11-3-1981

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 20

WKU Student Affairs

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Faculty, students differ on succession issue

By BARRY L. ROSE


And several Western students and faculty members said they, too, would be split on the issue when they entered voting booths in today's elections.

For many polled in the informal survey yesterday, their vote hinged on the amendment's extending succession for the governor and other constitutionally elected officials to those now in office. Views varied on how voter turnout would affect the amendment's success.

Dr. David Lee, a history associate professor, said he would support the amendment if it did not affect incumbents.

"If it started with the next governor selected or the next sheriff, I'd support it," Lee said. "I'm against it basically because I think it's become a referendum on the Brown administration.

And Jack Smith, a Prospect sophomore, had similar views. Smith said he'd like parts of the amendment — it would provide a check on the governor's power if passed, because the governor would have to be responsible or not be reelected. But he will still vote against it.

"I'll probably vote no, just because of John Y. He doesn't have my respect."

John Parker, a government professor, also opposes the amendment because of Brown. "I think he has a great deal of power already, and the amendment would strengthen it."

However, Parker thinks it will still pass in a close vote, and a large voter turnout could push the amendment through. Eastern Kentucky is skeptical of it.

REGENT CHAIRMAN WANTS GOVERNOR TO OPPOSE PLAN

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., tell people you don't like it.

That's J. David Cole's recommendation to the governor concerning the mission model plan, a proposed formula for reallocation money to state universities.

"It's important for the governor to make a statement of principles that he doesn't support the Bluegrass (mission model) Plan," Cole, Western's Board of Regents chairman, said.

At a special regents' meeting Saturday, Cole and President Donald Zacharias said the proposal was unfair.

The formula, developed by the Council on Higher Education staff, would budget money to universities according to their missions in a mission statement adopted by the council in 1977. The plan would allot the University of Louisville, and a formula of Kentucky more of the money designated for higher education than either university has received before.

"I think it is fundamentally unsound," Zacharias said.

"I think it represents a parochial view (of the council staff) of the attitude expressed toward UK and U of L — they are the only schools with a significant role."

He said the plan doesn't provide the same amounts of money for undergraduate and master's degree programs offered at the other universities as it does at UK and U of L.

Zacharias told the regents that a plan used by Texas to finance its state universities would do what the mission model plan doesn't. He plans to present that plan to the council along with a biennial budget request the regents endorsed Saturday, he said.

The budget request asks the council to study the "issue of adequate funding" more, and to make restoring the budget to the level approved by the 1980 General Assembly its first priority. Western was allotted $31,294,000 for the 1980-82 biennium, but that amount was reduced by $5 million, the request said.

CROWNING ENDS TENSE MOMENTS

By MICHELE WOOD

The men straightened their ties, and the women checked their panty hose for runs.

Occasionally one of the women would whisper to a man standing beside her. He would smile and shake his head.

But as the10 homecoming queen candidates and their escorts stood on the white line behind the Morehead bench at Saturday's game, they were quiet and nervous.

The drums beating in Western's band only a few feet away increased the tension. The couples smiled politely at each other, wishing each other luck.

As the rock band 100% Pure Pleasure sings "Brick House," fireworks explode over Smith Stadium during the Big Red's Roar pep rally.

Craig Long escorts queen Sandy Douglas.

INSIDE

Big Red didn't roar at his Friday night rally, but the more than 2,000 people who attended seemed to enjoy the music, fireworks and cheering. Page 3.

Ghouls, goblins and vampires swarmed the university center Thursday night. The spoons were dressed up for Hallowe'en, sponsored by University Center Board. Page 5.

University Center Board plans to investigate why it doesn't receive part of the money from student activity fees. Page 7.


Morehead Coach Steve Loney started freshman quarterback Mike Hadley Saturday to shake up his team. Page 9.

Cloudy with a chance of rain in the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 72 degrees, nighttime low near 51. Chance of rain is 30 percent today.

Tomorrow partially cloudy and cooler, with a high in the middle or upper 60s and a low in the 40s.
Rally against budget plan canceled

By ERICA SMITH

Students in North, East or Schneider halls may have one less room to call their own during the spring semester. Housing director John Osborne has announced that tripling probably won’t be necessary because fewer students are expected to apply for rooms.

And the housing fee payment schedule will be different in the spring, Osborne said. All students — though those who pre-register for the fall semester and those who register at Diddle Arena in spring — will pay housing fees Jan. 31.

Two in five triplets are expected to pay $245 and $315 in Schneider Hall to $330 in double-occupancy housing by Jan. 25. Osborne said the fee for students in North and East will be reduced to $245 and $345 in Schneider Hall to $340.

Double-occupancy fee is $330 for Schneider Hall and all other air-conditioned dorms and $315 for North and East halls and all other dorms without air conditioning.

The deadline for the $40 room deposit is Dec. 1; after that time, students must pay the full amount, Osborne said.

Students who do not reapply by Dec. 18 must withdraw from the dorm by 6 p.m. that day, Osborne said. Those who don’t reapply and don’t move out will be charged a $40 storage fee.

Students who want to change rooms or dorms must request a change of housing assignment form at their hall, Osborne said. Room changes are made by hall directors on a first-come, first-served basis. Those changing rooms must move by Dec. 18.

A night deposit is just inside the main window of the housing office in Potter Hall, Osborne said. It is available between 4 p.m. and midnight on weekdays and on weekends until the hall lobby closes at 2 a.m.

Enough rooms are now vacant for all women to have two to a room next semester, he said. And although enough rooms aren’t available for all men to “un-triple” next semester, Osborne said there’s only a small chance some will be tripled again.

He said no-shows and withdrawals are expected to leave all men with two to a room. If those students can’t be placed in double-occupancy housing by Jan. 23, Osborne said, the fee for students in North and East will be reduced to $345 and $40 in Schneider Hall to $345.

The petition criticizes the “mission model” budgeting plan, which would base budget allocations on the schools’ assigned missions.

If the plan isn’t “substantially” changed when the council votes on it Nov. 12, another rally will be planned, Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said. The petition asks that each school be given the same number of dollars per student in similar programs. It also requests that equally qualified teachers be paid the same for equal work at all universities and that a $70,000 equity adjustment for Western be restored.

“Do not feel we have received equitable treatment,” especially with the formula to calculate funds for instruction, Buckman told the group. The senate could not act Friday because it didn’t have a quorum. Buckman said Monday the senators probably weren’t told of the meeting early enough and probably didn’t know the mission model plan’s details.

At Friday’s meeting, ASG President Marcel Bush read a resolution denouncing the plan, which he said was “unjustly appropriate” money to the universities. But because ASG, too, didn’t have a quorum, the resolution will be voted on today.

Buckman said, “I do think there’s a case for equitable funding for some public universities in the state.”

“I just felt that somehow, something had to be done, or the steamroller would run on ahead, without any opposition.”

President Donald Zacharias told the group Friday, “It seems to me that we don’t want to overreact to the problems that are here. Fundamentally, what we were attempting to do was to point out the lack of equity . . . in the plan the council was proposing.”

Opinions on amendment differ

— Continued from Front Page —

the amendment because “sheriffs would be able to seek unlimited terms, he said, and state employees and educators would also vote against it. And those voters will turn out at the polls, he said. The Louisville turnout, he predicted, will be important.

The city contains almost one-third of the state’s voters and would be large enough to successfully counter eastern Kentucky and the state’s educators, Parker said.

Dr. Richard Troutman, history department head, said a small turnout will help the amendment’s chances.

But the two agreed on how they would vote.

“I’ll probably vote against it,” Troutman said. He said he opposed it because he thought the governor had too much power and because it would affect those already in office.

“To that extent, I think it’s self-serving,” Troutman said.

Although he had heard no one in his department supporting the amendment, he said Brown is popular, enough state-wide to get the amendment passed, "despite what academia might think.”

Dale Cardwell, a Centerotown freshman, supports the amendment, but not as a confidence vote for Brown.

"In the future, I think it will be important for the governor to be able to succeed himself,” he said. "Anyone who votes against it is being narrow-minded.”

Judie Johns, a Russellville freshman, said she will probably vote against the amendment, but admitted she didn’t know much about the election.

"I don’t know who’s running — or anything like that," she said. "Orrell Moore, a Somerset junior, said he didn’t support the amendment, but he plans to vote because it’s “the American thing to do.” Barry Blakeman, a Greensburg junior, said he supports the amendment, although he probably won’t able to drive home to vote.

"I think, if he’s the governor, he has a job to do and he should be able to vote for him again,” Blakeman said.

Also at the state-wide ballot is the “other amendment,” a two-part measure designed to extend the Homeland Act to the totally handicapped and allow cities to freeze tax rates for renovated buildings for five years.

Few people asked had heard about it. Bowling Green residents will also select their city commission today. Residents in several areas near the city limits will vote on possible annexation into the city.

Kentucky tenants will select a district judge. Several smaller cities in the county will also select mayors and commissioners. Magistrates and constables will also be voted on.

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Big Red Roar
Mascot stays silent, but crowd happy

By ROBERT CARTER

Sorry folks: Big Red didn't roar. He bounced around a lot, kidded with the cheerleaders and ran around the football field, just like he always has. But despite the new name of the University Center Board's homecoming pep rally, Western's poly-poly mascot didn't make a sound.

The roar is supposed to be supplied by Big Red's fans. It's a cheer, much like "Roll Tide!" at the University of Alabama or "Gator Growl" at the University of Florida.

And a crowd of more than 2,000—considerably more than rallies of recent years—supplied plenty of roar at Thursday's rally at Smith Stadium.

The rally marked the debut of the new cheer, used first at Saturday's homecoming game. In addition to the roar, fireworks blasts were often so loud they drowned out 100 percent pure pleasure, the featured rock band. But when the band could be heard, the audience loved it. The Springfield, Ohio, group kept the crowd on its feet with top-40 favorites for much of its first set—despite equipment problems. And it managed to hold its own for an encore after the second set.

About the only thing that didn't meet with the audience's full approval was a series of sorority skits and stepping performances by a black fraternity and sorority.

The response was cool, but so was the temperature.

That all changed when Big Red made his entrance moments later. The giant 75th birthday cake in the middle of the field was the only place for him to make a big opening—and he did, right through the front of the cake.

From there, the show was all his. His clowning with cheerleaders, football players, photographers and band members kept the audience laughing.

The rally also marked the end of a trying period for one group—freshman football players ended their initiation by singing the fight song for the audience.

Center board had planned this year's rally to be the biggest ever, hoping to stop declining attendance. About the only thing the board failed to do was to find a way for Big Red to actually roar, something the organizers hoped to do. The pep rally will retain the "Big Red's Roar" name, according to center board's plans, and they hope it will become a tradition like other schools' rallies.

Big Red jumps out of a birthday cake during "Big Red's Roar." Behind him was a fireworks display of a birthday cake marking Western's 75th anniversary.
OPINION

Campus phone books late—but accurate?

Student phone books may arrive this week—that is, if Western officials don’t decide to wait until after the last day of classes to distribute the books so they will be “accurate.”

Ted Wilson, public information and promotions director, gave no reason for the delay, except that the change in college organizations and department heads has been a problem. He contends the books are late so they can be more up-to-date.

That excuse just doesn’t make it. “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.

But the semester is already half over and the phone books are growing less accurate every day.

It’s impossible to find anyone on campus who’s consulting the campus operator.

Many students have already moved out of the dorms—especially those first semester freshmen. And after Christmas, those “tripped” in dorms will probably be moved to other rooms.

That will really mess things up, assuming those in charge remember to include dorm room phone numbers.

Those who work the front desks in dorms surely get tired of answering the phone all the time—they get enough calls without spending most of their time dialing out phone numbers.

Those responsible for having the books printed should have had it done soon after the semester began. It would be better to have a semi-accurate phone book than none at all.

Speaking of being in the dark, no one knows—including the Herald staff—what the 1981 Talisman will be delivered or details about the delay.

After a 2-month wait, all Talisman advisers Terry Vander Heyden will say is the book has “printing problems.”

From what we know, however, the fault may not lie with Western, which is more than officials can say about the phone book. Not even the Talisman staff knows what’s wrong.

Students who have been expecting a Talisman may be disappointed or inconvenienced because the book is so late. But at least no one has to have one to call people on campus.

Baseball blues

Series’ lack of support disappoints fan

by STEVE PAUL

The way they sat showed how they felt about the game.

Many of the sports fans who gathered around television sets Wednesday night for the final game of the World Series seemed bored—they slouched and stretched in couches in dorm lobbies, their faces expressionless.

There sure weren’t many elements of a championship game. Especially when that game decided whether the Los Angeles Dodgers would take the title, or if New York would send the series into a final and seventh game.

And even though 13 dorm lobbies out of 17 were tuned to the game, only a handful of viewers looked like they even cared. Four of the dorms were watching either the Wednesday night movie or “Quincy.”

A few sat on the edge of their seats with their eyes glued to the set, or watched patiently until a major play buried them to their feet to cheer or complain. But John Lease, a senior from Otoe, Nebraska, seemed�

COMMENTSARY

Washington, D.C., sat in East Hall’s lobby and watched “WKRP in Cincinnati.” “There just wasn’t enough enthusiasm to bet on the series. J. R. Fidgety, a Clevelander, fan might have made it before the playoff. “I’ve won $50 so far on who would go to the series,” Finely said.

But even he, who lives on Los Angeles or New York for the World championship. Overall, student support of the World Series seemed lower than expected for a championship game.

Perhaps the baseball strike caused students not to care; perhaps it was just apathy. It seemed many had lost sight of the fun of the game—two teams competing to be the best baseball in the world. To me, that’s enough to get excited about even if the two teams aren’t my favorites.

I guess you could put me in the same category as Danay Elmore. The Casey County Junior said his eyes are glued to the television no matter who is in the playoffs and the series.

“I’m a sports freak,” he said. “Anything that’s sports.”

Although the 1981 final game of the World Series is now in the history books, I hope there’s more support for future games.

The Super Bowl isn’t that far away. I hope students make that a little more exciting.
Halloween: Ghouls, goblins compete for bewitching honors

By LINDA LYL

He was bound by chains around his neck, chest and ankles. He shuffled around the building in a pair of old slippers stained with dry blood. Blood also dripped from his bare skull, his eyes and his mouth.

And when he stopped moving, he didn’t say much.

His white face merely stared at spectators who stared at him as he offered them the cost of the small plastic bowl he carried.

With a sharp knife he pierced what he said was a brain and dangled it in the face of a shrieking onlooker.

Dwayne Rice, the Fordville sophomore displaying the brain, beat out 100 other costumes to win the “Chiller Thriller” award for the scariest costume at Halloween Thursday night. The annual event was sponsored by the University Center Board in the university center.

Rice was also named the “Pumpkin Prince” of Halloween. The “Pumpkin Princess” title went to Kay Powell, an Owensboro sophomore. She came to Hallowen wearing a brown plastic garbage bag, pink tights, punk glasses and elaborate makeup.

“I don’t want to be like anyone else,” Powell said. “I’d rather be bizarre.” Because of her punk-style haircut, friends call her “Punkette,” she said. Powell thought she’d make the name stick by dressing as a punk rocker for Halloween, she said.

Rice and his roommate, Fordville sophomore Larry Hedder, were top competitors for the “Pumpkin Prince” award.

The costumes were judged by spectators.

Hedder, carrying dark glasses and wearing Kiss-style makeup said he was “an alien from Africa or Mars or Saturn.”

On his black velvet blazer he displayed two buttons saying, “The torture never stops” and “Why be normal?”

Hedder went home with the “Half-a-Laugh” award for the funniest costume.

The “Ghostest with the Mostest” award for the best all-around costume went to Cindy Locke, a Horse Cave sophomore. She came to Hallowen dressed as a hunchbacked witch.

Locke, complete with green face and warts, said she liked to scare people and that she had the laugh with which to do it.

“I’m having the best time in the world out here,” Locke said. “You can wink at all the guys — even the patrolmen.”

All activities stopped and all heads turned to the doors facing Diddle Arena parking lot as a bugler played “Taps.”

Six men with greenish-blue faces, dressed in dark suits carried a coffin through an attentive crowd. When the men stopped to rest and put the coffin on the floor, the lid popped open and a white-faced corpse peered out at astonished spectators.

The “Pail Bearers” — John Hight, Phillip Curtis, Craig Garrett, Michael Stewart, Stephen Burch, Todd Graham and Brian Cheasy — won the “Group Soup” award for the best group costume.

The “Gruesome Twosome” award went to Mr. and Mrs. Udrey, Cindy Greenwood, a Greenview sophomore, and Stewart Flitch, a Greenview junior.

The “Death Warmed Over” award for the costume showing the least effort went to Bill Veseman, a Louisville sophomore.

Ken Flaherty, a Louisville freshman, and Scott Willis, a Louisville freshman, said they come to Halloween “from Rome to bless all these people and convert them.”

Flaherty and Willis walked around the university center dressed in nun costumes singing “One day at a time sweet Jesus...” and drinking sacramental wine.

The Grim Reaper, Amanda Baldwin, reaches out the hand of death to a little Dutch farm girl, Lillian King, during Hallowen in the university center.

By LINCOLN POST

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Students at dance have a ‘ball’

By STEVE HAPFFNER

The ballroom was filled with students:

They hung from the ceiling, decorated tables and identified the hostesses.

The diamonds were only cardboard and foil, the ballroom was only the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower and the orchestra was a rock band.

But the enthusiasm of the crowd at Western’s Diamond Jubilee Ball Saturday night was authentic.

The homecoming dance, sponsored by Interhall Council, attracted 138 students to the top of Pearce-Ford. The people were spirited, and their energy was high.

Students danced to the music of Highways, which made its first performance in Bowling Green at the tower. The band played music by groups ranging from The Cars to Kenny Rogers.

Mark Baker, an Owensboro freshman and guitarist for Highways, said the crowd was slow at first but became energetic when they got warmed up.

“When they start mixing with the band,” Smith said, “we play better. Our second set was twice as good as the first.”

Because the dance was semi-formal, women wore dresses and most men wore dress suits. This helped add to the elegant atmosphere suggested by the dance’s title.

Those not on the dance floor gathered in small groups talking or enjoying the refreshments, cookies and soft drinks.

At the end of the dance, a handful of students remained. The diamonds were removed from the ceiling and the ballroom was transformed into the game room it usually is.

Jack Smith, council president, said IHC made more than $800 on the dance. Smith said he was surprised the dance made any money; he expected it to break even.

Smith said IHC decided to sponsor the event because it’s one of the few dances offered to students. “There’s really no other dance for independents to go to,” Smith said.

FOR THE RECORD

University police reported Sunday finding soap in the fine arts center fountain. Damage was estimated at $75.

James Kevin Crowell, Princeton, was arrested Saturday and charged with public drunkenness. He was held in Warren County jail and given a court date of Nov. 24.

Clifton Lurofe, Posey, 901 Jackson St., Apt. B-9, was arrested Saturday on charges of second-degree trespassing and possession of marijuana. Posey was held in Warren County jail, and his court date is Nov. 24.

Tommy Neal Crawford, Danny C. Hurd and Michael David Hurd, all of Gamaliel, were arrested Thursday and charged with public drunkenness. They were held in Warren County jail and given a court date of Nov. 24.

Jeffrey Alexander, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday cassette tapes and a case valued at $135 were stolen from his car in the University Boulevard lot. Damage to the car was estimated at $50.

Edith Lee Parker, alumni affairs, reported Friday $175 damage was done to her car in the Craig Alumni Center parking lot after an apple fell from a tree and broke the window.

Susan Salton Hill, Central Hall, reported Thursday $100 damage was done to her car in Central lot when it was scratched.

Patrick Jenkins, Keen Hall, reported Thursday $41 cash was stolen from his room.
UCB to investigate use of $50 activity fee

By ROBERT CARTER

Chandy Christians, University Center Board chairman, wants to know why at least part of the student activity and services fee—includes in tuition each semester—isn’t going to the board.

"I investigated this matter some time ago and found that the board was not getting part of the fee,” Christians said at Thursday’s board meeting. "It made many of the university officials I talked to uneasy—they couldn’t explain why student activity fees aren’t going toward student activities.”

The board approved an investigation on why it receives none of the $50 fee.

Ron Beck, center board adviser, said he is anxious to know why center board doesn’t get part of the fee. "They’re still using part of those fees to pay off bonds on the Garrett Conference Center, and that’s used for continuing education now,” Beck said.

Center board members said their group supports most campus student activities. Christians said he is investigating the board to be more of a "fishing expedition" than a probe of specific reasons or discrepancies. The board didn’t set a deadline for the investigation’s completion.

The board is also having problems with lack of personnel, according to Vice Chairman Jerry Gob. That problem grew worse when Heather Lyons, performing arts and cultural exhibits committee chairman, resigned after taking a job with WBKO-TV, channel 13.

Gob said three other board members have resigned since the last meeting.

In other business:
- Dr. Jimmie Price, of the health and safety department, will be the first speaker in center board’s Faculty Lecture Series Nov. 19. An exact time and place for the lecture, "Scared to Death of Dying," has not been set yet.
- The first two of the board’s major lectures have also been tentatively scheduled for the spring semester.
- Bobby Moeller, founder of a Vietnam War veteran organization, will speak on the effects of delayed stress syndrome suffered by the veterans. The lecture will include a showing of the movie "Heroes," which depicts a Vietnam veteran suffering from the syndrome several years after the war.
- The Moral Majority and its effects on voting in the United States will be the topic of the second lecture, also tentatively set for the spring. The speech will be given by either J. L. Davis or Ernest Volkmer, who have both studied the fundamentalist group’s effects on politics for several years.
- The board voted to sponsor a student photography contest. Entries will be taken starting Nov. 16 and will be displayed Dec. 7 through 11.

The board approved forming a center board Freshman Council to get freshmen involved in the board and its activities. The council will first meet in the spring.

Florence Schneider named best dorm

In an Interhall Council meeting yesterday, Florence Schneider Hall was named outstanding residence hall for October.

Council group pictures for the Talisman will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Diddle Arena lobby. Gift Packs will be distributed Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Computer conference tomorrow

Area educators will have a chance to get hands-on microcomputer experience during tomorrow’s Computer Awareness Conference here.

The seminar, sponsored by the College of Education and the State Department of Education, is designed to show teachers and school administrators how computers can be used in education.

Dr. Kenneth Kupershmidt, an authority of microcomputer education and instructional services director at the Minnesota Educational Computing Consortium, will be keynote speaker at the morning session. His speech begins at 9 a.m. at the Center Theater.

In the afternoon, participants will be able to use computers and see exhibits by manufacturers. An evening session at 5:10 will also be available for those unable to attend daytime sessions.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. in the university center lobby.

Pikes, McLean Hall win Regent’s awards

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the Regents Award for best all-around house decorations Saturday.

Lambda Chi Alpha placed second for best use of theme; and Sigma Nu came in third for best use of color.

McLean Hall won the Regents Award for best all-around residence hall decorations outside; and South Hall placed second and Rodes-Harlin third.

Potter Hall was judged as the dorm using the theme best in inside decoration, and the award for best inside all-around decoration was won by McCormack Hall.

McLean Hall won the挂牌 of the Red award, sponsored by Interhall Council, for displaying the most creative dorm decoration.

South Hall won the banner competition last week; Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority placed second and Sigma Nu fraternity placed third.

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Head East pleases rock fans

By MARK HEATH

The smell of cured tobacco from baskets behind the stage filled the warehouse air.

In front of the stage a crowd gathered around speakers and bright lights set up in the metal warehouse.

The crowd roared as the house lights went out and the stage lit up for Sgt. Arms, a Bowling Green rock band.

An hour later, the song was the same, but the crowd's roar was louder when it gave its approval to the band it came to hear - Head East.

As the group went through new songs and old hits like "Since You Been Gone" the crowd responded with clapping, whistles and the lighting of butane lighters.

Head East got its biggest response when it played its 70s hit, "There's Never Been Any Reason," and invited the audience to sing along.

The two bands appeared at Ray's Tobacco Warehouse on U.S. 31-W north of Bowling Green Friday night. The concert was part of an attempt by Professional Artists Unlimited, a promotion agency, to bring concerts back to the city.

About 2,500 to 3,000 attended the concert sponsored by the Jasper Band, company. Admission was $6.

Susie Finch, a company booking agent from Bowling Green, said she was "relatively happy" with the concert.

"I was pretty much pleased," she said. "There was no problem with the crowd. It all went over pretty well." And she expects that the company made a profit.

Ms. Finch said the song was "a step in the right direction" in bringing concerts back to Bowling Green.

Cheryl Welch, a Bowling Green freshman, said she attended the concert because it was homecoming.

"It's all right," Welch said, but she said she thought the sound could be better. "But I just came for Head East."

Registration schedule

Advance registration for spring semester classes opens tomorrow in the registrar's office, located on the second floor of the administration building. Below is a schedule of registration dates according to students' last names.

Seniors, graduate students
- Z-M: Nov. 4
- M-E: Nov. 5
- D-A: Nov. 6

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors
- Z-Wh: Nov. 10
- W-T: Nov. 11
- S-J: Nov. 12
- R-O: Nov. 13
- F-P: Nov. 14
- P-M: Nov. 15
- M-A: Nov. 16
- N-K: Nov. 17
- L-J: Nov. 18
- K-I: Nov. 19
- H-G: Nov. 20
- G-H: Nov. 21
- F-E: Nov. 22
- D-C: Nov. 23
- C-B: Nov. 24
- B-A: Nov. 25
- A-Z: Nov. 26
SPORTS

Tops almost scared out of Halloween win

By MARK MATHIS

Halftime is a spooky time, and Morehead scared the daylights out of Western Saturday. The Toppers weren't expecting tricks from the wildcats, who were still threatening with less than one minute to play in the 19-15 game.

"We could've won the game," Morehead coach Steve Loney said. "Western scored when they had to.

The Toppers found themselves trailing 15-12 when the fourth quarter began, courtesy of freshman Mike Hanlin, a surprise starter.

Starting in place of Don Reeves, Hanlin finds gem in Hanlin

By LEE GRACE

Morehead coach Steve Loney came into Saturday's game knowing he had to do something to wake up his Eagles. And even though his shaking up didn't produce a win, Loney may have found himself a quarterback for the future - Mike Hanlin, who started in place of the Rio Valley Conference's leading scorer, Don Reeves.

"Loney said he started Hanlin from St. Mary's, W.Va., not to shake up his team, but also because "Don was feeling personally responsible for the team's performance and not so good."

Hanlin's first start was a surprise to everyone because he had only played in two of the Eagles' games.

Coach Jimmy Feix says a prayer after Western's 19-15 win over Morehead.

FOOTBALL

the league's top-ranked passer, Hanlin threw for 186 yards and scored on a 10-yard run.

Both coaches praised the young quarterback.

"He's as good as there's been in this league," Western coach Jimmy Feix said. "He threw with a good tight spiral, and we'll see him three more times."

"Hanlin played well," Loney said. "There was no question about his abilities. I saw nothing discouraging about his performance. He needs experience and the only way to get it is to play."

As it has in the past three games, Western scored first with a field goal, this time a 31-yarder by Jim Griffiths with 7:07 left in the first quarter.

But on the next series, Morehead's George Rudd scrambled the last 26 yards to put his team ahead 7-3.

Western cut the lead to 7-6 just after the quarter break as Griffiths split the uprights from 41 yards out.

About two minutes later, Ralph Apgar connected with Ron Hunter on a 67-yard scoring strike to put Western up 12-7.

Hanlin scored the daylight out of Western with a lightning-fast drive that covered 52 yards in 32 seconds. The freshman ran the last 10 yards for the score that gave Morehead its 15-12 halftime lead.

The drive was set up when Chris Spalding intercepted an Antone pass with 54 seconds showing.

Morehead was unable to penetrate Western's end of the field in the third quarter. "Field position had a lot to do with our problems," Loney said.

Western went ahead on its second possession in the fourth quarter.

Combining equal parts of running and passing, Antone engineered a 46-yard drive that ended with Troy Snardon scoring from the 6-yard line with 1:29 to play in the game.

"We didn't do anything different (on the drive), but we ran with a little more intensity," Feix said. "We went in the split side a little more because their linebackers (Keith Curry) was hurt, so we went in the split side more."

Morehead's Reeves did make an appearance late in the quarter, but he couldn't move the team. Hanlin returned on the next series, but he fumbled and Western's David Suggs recovered with 2:45 remaining.

Reeves returned for the final Eagle series, but Barry Bunn intercepted a pass at the Topper 21 with 44 second left remaining and the homecoming crowd breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Spiked Tops finish last in OVC

By LEE GRACE

Sixth place — it may be good or not so good. It was not so good for Coach Charlie Daniel's team which finished sixth in the six-team Ohio Valley Conference championships.

VOLLEYBALL

last weekend in Richmond. Daniel said yesterday he didn't even know whether the Toppers would win the OVC title.

Western lost its matches to Eastern, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee — the No. 1, 3 and 4 seeded teams in the tournament.

"We had to have had the worst draw anyone could have," Daniel said. "But when you're the last seed, that's what goes on."

The Toppers won only game in the tournament and that came in the last match the team played, its best showing in the tournament.

"We look Austin Peay to over-time and it was the best match we played by far," Daniel said. "It was great," Pat Van Hook said. "We took the third team in the league and gave them a real run for their money."

Western had lost the first game to Peay 15-4, but came back to win the second game 15-7. The Hilltoppers then lost the third game 15-10 and then were eliminated from the tournament in a 15-13 overtime loss.

The Austin Peay match was decided in a best-of-five series rather than best-of-three series which was used in the rest of the tournament.

But Western's second two matches, especially the one against Eastern — were not as close.

Middle beat the Hilltoppers 15-10 and 15-8 while Eastern won 15-3 and 15-4.

Double trouble

Murray defeats Western twice in OVC title meets

By LEE GRACE and MARK MATHIS

Murray won and Western finished second — not once, but twice.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams finished behind Murray Saturday in the Rio Valley Conference's cross country championships.

The men's finish was a first place points and the women finish as Murray continued to dominate the conference.

Murray scored 36 points while Western finished with 50. Eastern was a distant third followed by Union, Tennessee Tech, and East Tennessee State University.牵

CROSS COUNTRY

Morehead, Middle Tennessee, and Austin Peay.

Western's Simon Cahill won the meet with a 30:11.8, while Murray's Chris Bunnay finished second at 30:20. Cahill's finish matched his win last year when all five Western runners crossed the finish line together.

Cahill finished the 10,000-meter race 14.8 seconds ahead of Bunnay. The Hilltoppers' top five runners placed first, fifth, sixth, ninth and 12th, while Murray's runners finished second, third, fourth, seventh and 12th.

"All you have would to do in switch around the position of finish and add a few seconds, and you would have had a different finish," Western coach Curtis Long said.

Greg Orman finished fifth in 31:33; Ashley Johnson was sixth in 31:48; Bill Guttler placed sixth in 32:13 and Larry Park was 15th in 32:47.

Cahill said his time was "nothing stunning."

"I had been injured, and I was not running as hard or as fast as I could have done," he said. "I was really doing as little as possible in order to win."

Long said he believed the top six runners didn't have a better time.

"We had been expecting faster times since the course (Murray's golf course) is very fast," Long said. "But in any meet of this nature, strategy plays a bigger role. It's more important where the team finishes than the person, so a runner is looking more for a place than time."

Long said he had expected the
Murray defeats Western twice in OVC meets

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winner to have a time around 29 minutes, but the leaders’ jockeying for position made times much slower.

“Usually Bunyan is the top runner, so he will take the lead,” Long said. “But this time he tried to get us to take the lead. He would slow and then surge and then slow up and surge, which slowed things up.”

“I tried to sit as long as possible without passing him,” Cahill said. “I would keep pace and let him do all the work. Then toward the end I blew him away.”

Johnson had a sinus infection, and his medicine’s side effects may have kept him from finishing higher.

“The entire thing just haunted me throughout the entire race,” Johnson said. “The doctor had put me on antibiotics Monday which weakened me. I figured I could try to get away with running even though I was not feeling well, but I guess I didn’t.”

One reason the Toppers didn’t repeat as OVC champion may be because the team doesn’t have the experience it did a year ago.

“We are a young team,” Johnson said. “The team lost three seniors, but we thought that if we tried to do our best we would finish well, which we did.”

Murray had consistently beaten the women’s team all season, and this time the Racers beat the Toppers 40-56.

Eastern finished third with 46 points. Middle, Austin Peay and Morehead rounded out the field. Eastern runner-Lisa Renner’s win surprised many people. The freshman toured the 5,000-meter course in 18:36, beating Western’s Shellie Myers by seven seconds. But Renner’s win didn’t surprise Western coach Cecil Ward. “We knew she was good — she just kept moving up through the race,” he said.

He added, “Shellie ran a good race and had a chance to win.”

Tina Jordan was separated from Myers by an Eastern runner and finished fourth in 18:59, a disappointment compared to her regular season performances.

“Tina didn’t run as well as she could’ve — sometimes you can over-pace yourself,” Ward said.

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The Fantasy Begins November 6
Morehead finds a gem

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six games and was the third-string quarterback.

But even with his limited playing time, he still had impressive passing statistics.

In two games, he had completed 21 of 35 passes for 273 yards and four touchdowns. He was also Morehead's leader in total offense, averaging 206 yards per game.

But why would Loney start a freshman, who had limited game experience, against a Western defense that was upon after losing two straight games?

The answer is simple.

"We had to forge ahead," Loney said. "When you are 0-4, you need to show your players that you have confidence in them, and by starting Hanlin I hoped to do just that."

And it appears that Loney did just that as Hanlin completed 14 of 26 passes for 186 yards.

But his first pass didn't scare Western. It resulted in a 2-yard loss. But things did get better.

His next completion was a 32-yarder to David Thurrill, which set up Morehead's first touchdown five plays later.

Morehead's second touchdown came after he completed a 39-yard pass to Bo Chambers with less than a minute left in the half.

Three plays later, Hanlin ran 10 yards for a touchdown that gave Morehead a 11-12 halftime lead.

Hanlin's scramble for the end zone was his only option after his pass protection broke down. "It was a busted play and I knew that no one was open," Hanlin said. "I looked over on the right side and saw no one over there so I just took off."

Despite his first-half success, Hanlin made some mistakes in the second half that are typical for a freshman.

"I made some poor reads in the second half," he said. "I also had some poorly thrown balls that were intercepted."

Hanlin's two interceptions stopped possible Morehead scoring drives. The first came with about three minutes to go in the third quarter.

The Eagles were on their own 45-yard line when Ronnie Fishback made a diving interception at Western's 26-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter, Morehead began a drive from its 4-yard line. It ended when Hanlin's pass was intercepted on Western's 16-yard line by Barry Bunn.

Then in the fourth quarter, Hanlin fumbled an attempted handoff and David Suggs recovered at Morehead's 29-yard line.

"I had just gotten the ball to those receivers and not fumbled, then we might have won the game...I take all the blame," he said.

Loney, though, believed differently.

"I don't think there is any question that he played very well," Loney said. "The only liability he has (lack of) experience, but the only way he is going to get that experience is to play."

"It was a great team effort — we were playing for pride," Hanlin said. "But when you look at the score, you see we didn't win, which is going to leave a bitter feeling inside of me."

Morehead quarterback Mike Hanlin is tackled by Walter York. Saturday was Hanlin's first start at quarterback.

Law School Admissions Test

Preparations class beginning the first week of November Room 335 Grise Hall. Fee: $20. Sponsored by the Pre-Law Club. For more information, call COMMUNITY EDUCATION 842-4281.
Crowning highlights homecoming

---Continued from Front Page---

The band played the national anthem and the candidates straightened their backs and linked arms with their escorts.

"Here we go," Craig Long said as Sabre and Blade formed an arch of swords, the queen candidates walked under.

Myra Alvey bit her lip. "I’m scared," she told her escort, David Smith, a Horse Cave senior.

As the band played "The Way We Were," the 10 couples took their turn walking under the arch to the other side of the field. A horde of photographers awaited them.

A few tense moments later, Sandy Douglas, a Henderson senior, was crowned 1981 homecoming queen.

She fought back tears as she was swarmed by photographers and people eager to hug the new queen.

Homecoming morning had started early for students and alumni. At 10 a.m., the parade led by the band playing "Stand Up and Cheer," had marched through the city.

Spectators stood in groups along the parade line waving at cheerleaders, queen candidates and Big Red. But the biggest cheers came for children waving batons and poms.

The list of winners is long.

Douglas, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi Delta Alpha, was escorted by Craig Long, a Palatine senior.

Joanne Fillman, a Hawesville senior, was named first runner-up. Fillman was sponsored by Peace Ford Tower and Central Hall. She was escorted by Stuart Burks, a Louisville senior.

Lisa Harper, a Lexington senior, was second runner-up. She was sponsored by Chi Omega and Sigma Chi and was escorted by Jeff White, a Bettendorf, Iowa, senior.

In the parade, a float by Industrial Education and Technology Club took the Regents Award; Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha won second; Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha won third; and Peace-Ford and Central Hall won fourth.