Hustler
Pool ‘pro’ wins more than money with cue stick

By SHARON WRIGHT

John Cesana isn’t hard to find. He’s usually on the billiards side of the university center’s fourth floor - the student with the distinctive eel-like chin, hazel eyes and dark, unkempt hair.

But he doesn’t really stand out until he picks up a pool cue. Cesana, a Meade County senior, has been playing billiards since he was 7 or 8 years old. And last August, at 23, he placed fifth in the national collegiate billiards tournament.

His parents wanted him to play basketball in high school, but his size, a motorcycle accident and lack of desire prevented it. “I love basketball and football are mostly physical,” Cesana said, “but billiards is different. It’s 90 percent a mental sport. I don’t know, maybe I intentionally crashed my head into things so I wouldn’t have to play ball.”

Cesana’s love for billiards began in early childhood when his father first took him to the local pool room. “My dad took me in and introduced me to the old men there.” Cesana said. “I was a little kid with potato chips, curly hair and a pretty good disposition. They loved me. After that day, I grew up in a pool room.”

Through the eyes of those men, Cesana said he “lived through the ’72 flood, about 100 times.”

“I grew up in the Depression (through their stories), and I was there when the town had mud streets and you had to skip from stone to stone to keep out of the water. The funny thing was they (the men) stressed the importance of education - something none of...”

See POOL
Page 3, Column 1

Locations of offices shuffled

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Home won’t be where it used to be for several university administrators in the next few weeks.

At least three offices have been moved and four administrators probably will be moved soon, according to Dr. John Minton, student affairs vice president.

The changes are being made to move offices and administrators with related functions closer together, Minton said.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities has said Western’s student services are fragmented, he said. Moving the offices is an attempt to correct that.

The Center for Career Planning, Academic Advisement and Placement has been formed from the Academic Advisement, Career Planning and Placement office.

The offices in the administration building, second floor, have been filled by the combined

See ADMINISTRATORS’
Page 5, Column 1

At the end of her rope

During a basic mountaineering test in the parking structure, Glasgow freshman Trish England ties a prusick knot. A prusick knot is used along with a Swiss army seat to climb.

INSIDE

A story about an archeology class spent Saturday digging at South Union in Logan County. The class meets each week to learn archeological field techniques.

See 2.

A story about Wendy Hester, who spent her weekend at a waterpark. The senior parks and recreation major is a tour guide at Mammoth Cave National Park.

See 7.

Western’s radio station, WKYU-FM, celebrated its first anniversary Sunday with a reception.

See 11.

WEATHER

Western fans, not the selection committee for the football playoffs, are buzzing about Western’s chances.

See 16.

Today

Sunny and cool is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 56 degrees, nighttime low near 37.

Tomorrow

Fair and slightly cooler, with a high near 53 and a low near 34.

Council to hear two budget plans

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

The Council on Higher Education will hear two proposals Thursday for allocating money to state universities - one recommended by the council staff and another recommended by President Donald Zacharias.

Zacharias will present a plan, used by Texas to allot money to its state universities, that would provide equal amounts of money to each state university and the master's degree program at Kentucky's state universities. Some of the council staff proposal doesn't do that.

The council's proposal would give the universities of Kentucky and Louisville larger shares of higher education money than either school has received before. Zacharias and other university presidents have criticized the council's proposal, saying the amount allocated would be based on value judgments rather than scientific formulas.

The Texas allocation plan is based, a scientific formula, Zacharias said, and is an alternative to the mission model plan proposed by the council staff.

Along with that alternative, Zacharias will present a biennial budget request to the council. The major points of those requests ask the council to study the "issue of adequate funding" more, and to make restoring higher education's budget to the level approved by the 1986 General Assembly its first priority.

See CHE
Page 2, Column 3
Dig it: Students search for buried past in Logan County

By TAMMIE WILSON

A voice rose from the seven-foot pit.

"I've found a shoe," Louisville sophomore David Peace said, as he carefully dug an old leather shoe from the cold, damp earth.

"This guy must have worn a size 40," exclaimed Kathy Daughterty as the dirt-coated shoe was handed to place in a box, to date it and to profile it (noting the depth at which it was found).

The shoe could have belonged to a Shaker who had lived on the Shaker farm called South Union in Logan County.

The farm was sold in 1922, and the new owners destroyed some buildings, including an old pharmacy. A lot of household articles, bricks and farm machinery parts were thrown into a pit where an old ice house stood. The archeology field work class is excavating that pit as a class project.

"Each article will be analyzed as to the beginning and the ending date of use. Either we're dealing with strictly 1920 stuff or a mixture of 1920 and Shaker materials," Dr. Jack Schick, associate professor, said. "Eventually there will be a detailed report on when and where the articles were found."

The profiling of the walls of the pit was interrupted as Peace dug out a lemon extract bottle. The label was readable, and the bottle was profiled on a graph and placed in a box with other bottles possibly from the Shaker pharmacy.

"I've always been interested in archeology and I thought this would be a good way to learn. I mean, you can learn from a book but I'd rather get first-hand experience," Daughterty, a Leitchfield junior, said.

The course is offered to archeology majors or as an audit to a limited number of other majors and meet all day every other Saturday.

Jill Ledford, a Bardstown freshman auditing the class, said, "I don't mind giving up Saturdays to go to class because I'm getting insight into archeology that I couldn't get in the classroom.

"We've found a lot of stuff like tractor gears and some pretty ornamental bottle tops," Ledford said. "If there's one thing I've learned, it's how to shovel without lugging all the dirt."

One find the class was excited about was a Burnettia Cocaine bottle from Boston found earlier this year.

"We normally focus on prehistoric (American) Indian cultures, but we started working on this last fall and it is so unique we probably won't find another one like it," Peace said.

"The students in the class are learning archeological field techniques and procedures in a practical application," he said.

"We are recovering artifacts that can be analyzed and yield more information about the Shakers." When the weather turns colder, the class will examine Indian graves and resume the study of prehistoric Indians.

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Lips: The color trend to follow — burnished and jeweled reds. The lip look is soft and lustrous, silky but not heavily glossed. Shimmery shades are everywhere, with metallics — once again— newest, in shades like bronze and copper.

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Pool ‘pro’ stands out when holding cue stick

— Continued from Front Page —

them had.”

By the time he was 14, Cessna was part-time manager of the pool hall. “I would stay there all day in the summer, and then I would go before school and the bus let me out at the pool room. The manager would leave me with the keys and enough money to change a 20.”

Becoming the fifth best collegiate billiards player in the country would seem the natural outcome of years spent almost exclusively in a pool hall. But Cessna went through a lot to get to that tournament.

He won a qualifying tournament at Western, which secured him a place in the fifth region tournament at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

Then he faced players from colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. He won the regional title, earning him a place in the national tournament. Cessna paid the bill for his trip to the nationals and said he has “no idea” how much he spent.

“I felt I was let down by my university,” he said. “They take credit for having the fifth best billiards player in the country, but they take it free of cost.”

“Western has just overlooked it (billiards),” he said. “We have basketball coaches to teach it.”

But Cessna’s hobby does have economic benefits.

“It’s been a way of financing my education,” Cessna said. “I didn’t have a job this summer, but on one Saturday night, I won a car and $2,600.”

Cessna said he’s not worried about risking to lose as much as he gains, “because I’m a pro. I watch someone shoot and I know in about 60 seconds whether it’s worth my time and whether I can take any money from him. I played one game of eight-ball for $40.”

Cessna is quick to say billiards’ reputation isn’t tarnished by what he terms “hustling.”

“The reason you have hustlers is because billiards doesn’t pay you anything,” he said. “Billiards has the reputation of being a back-alley, degenerate type thing, but it’s rebuilding itself.”

Cessna, who transferred to Western in 1979 from Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro, will graduate in December with a double major in journalism and psychology. He says his need for hustling will be gone, but he doesn’t know if the desire will be.

Cessna and a group he’s organized plan to start a billiards club “hopefully before Christmas,” to promote billiards on campus and to build a strong program.

The membership fee for the club will be about $5 a month, he said, and the club will include a weekly league for men and women and a monthly tournament.

“I don’t plan to continue playing as a pool player,” Cessna said. “But I would relish the memories, and I’d do it all over again. If they called me today and asked me to play in the national tournament tomorrow, I’d say let me go to the bank and I’ll borrow the money.”

CHE to hear budget plans

— Continued from Front Page —

The budget request also contains “specific suggestions and realities” as they relate to Western.

In addition to considering operating budgets for the eight universities, the council will also decide what capital construction budget to recommend. Both recommendations will be forwarded to the governor and the state finance department.

The council will probably hear a recommendation on Kentucky State’s future — the last part of the state’s effort to comply with an order from the Office of Civil Rights to remove “vestiges of segregation” in violation of the Civil Rights acts of 1954 and 1964.

The council presented an acceptable plan in August to the civil rights office that would attract black faculty, staff and students to the seven predominantly white universities and reduce the dropout rate among black students.

However, the council had not decided what it would do to enhance Kentucky State so it could attract more white students to the traditionally black university. The civil rights office has given the state until December to complete that part of the segregation plan.

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Petition may avert mission model ‘hysteria’

The petition, signed by 2,085 Western faculty and students, suggests a more logical way of distributing higher education money — including the use of an equal faculty salary compensation figure for equally qualified undergraduate and graduate faculty at state universities.

Snyder encouraged the group to propose a formula for a more fair faculty salary compensation figure, which it hopes to present to the council before its meeting Thursday.

Instead of planning another rally to protest the mission model proposal, Bush said: “I felt a one-on-one type of lobbying might be more effective.”

She was probably right. If the student walking down the hill last week was an indication, a rally might really be embarrassing.

A small representation with a sensible argument will be far more effective than thousands of students gathering to spout hysterical half-truths.

The figures the student quoted were misleading. He had divided the total amount of money each school would get with the percentage of an expected increase in the higher education budget, as have many others bad-mouthing the plan.

UK would get 43 percent of the total money allotted to universities — an increase of two percent from present figures — not 60 percent.

But a group of well-led Western faculty members and student Regent Marcel Bush had a better idea when they presented a petition last week to CHE executive director Harry Snyder protesting parts of the proposed mission model plan.

Brown may have some say in its passage.

The student had also confused the Council on Higher Education with some unknown group he called a chamber.

Perhaps it’s not fair to judge the would-be rallies by one misinformed student — after all, he may not have even been an ASG emeritus.

But as ASG and the Faculty Senate continue to fight the mission model plan, they need to know what they’re talking about.

The petition was a positive step — sensible and even dignified.

If the council does adopt the mission model plan and ASG and the Faculty Senate decide to rally, they must be well-organized.

Ralliers can’t expect to convince the council to act or even listen to them without that preparation. Their reasons must be sound, their figures accurate and their members informed.

People who yell, “That’s not fair,” without understanding the issues on their own account and the groups they represent. They could also hinder efforts by President Donald Zacharias and others who have carefully studied the plan and are working to change it.

Maybe ASG members, wise from last month’s rallying experience, have learned to think before they yell. And maybe others will follow their exampl.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article ‘in poor taste’

This comment is in response to last Tuesday’s article on the Big Red Roar.

I’d like to make a few comments not mentioned in the response written to the editor last Thursday. Although the letter was appreciated, it was only the tip of the iceberg.

First of all, I am a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority. I am very proud to be a member of this sorority which is one of the reasons I chose to attend the University of Louisville.

Anyone knows that for black greek shows such as for plays or skits, silent admission is showing approval. I feel the audience showed a lot of respect that maybe the majority of them may not have seen before.

Here, I’d like to re-emphasize the time the groups put into the pep rally. They were not appreciated fully for their efforts in making the rally a success.

In regards to black greek shows, they have and will always be different to non-black greeks. And this uniqueness, all I am asking for is just a little respect for something clearly not understood.

Gov. Brown criticized

As a sophomore here, I am concerned about budget cuts that continuously plague our school and about our governor’s lack of concern for any state-supported universities besides the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Of the proposed higher education budget for 1982-83, UK may receive more than 60 percent of it — and that’s not fair!

On a recent visit to our “flagship” university, I found it difficult to see any real reason why UK needs, much less deserves, more funds than Western.

UK is building a new student center while we can’t even afford to fix the university center roof.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says he doesn’t want to spend more money on education because the graduates leave Kentucky and move to other states. Yet Western has one of, if not the highest, rate of retaining graduates to live and work in our state and more than our big blue friend in Lexington and more than 60 of U of L.

Then Brown claims credit for bringing in the Corvette plant.

Fine, John Y., but almost all of the employees were transferred from St. Louis. And if we are to receive so much new industry, then who is to run these new businesses?

I’ll tell you who, graduates from Western and other “row boat” universities.

We may not have a big blue pugnacious for a mascot, but I’m damned proud of Big Red and I applaud Associated Student Government, the faculty and President Donald Zacharias for their sincere efforts in fighting for Western and other regional universities.

Good luck and give ‘em hell.

Jack Daniel Smith
Interhall Council president

Under the proposed, UK would receive 60 percent of an increase scheduled for 1982. Its share of the total 1982-84 budget would be increased from 41 to 43 percent.

—Editor
Administrators' offices are changing locations

- Continued from Front Page -

admissions and university-school relations office. And the Orientation, Advisement and Registration offices for new students are also on the second floor. Those offices had been spread throughout the building.

Minton and Dr. Ronnie Sutton, scholastic development dean, said they will probably trade offices during the next few weeks.

Sutton, whose department includes admissions, career advisement offices, the registrar's office and the counseling services center, said he's "happy to be closer to the people I work with."

Minton will take Sutton's office on the first floor to be more visible to students.

Dee Gibson, community affairs

**3 students win awards**

Three Western students received honors last weekend at the Kentucky Industrial Education Association's annual conference in Louisville.

According to Dr. Terry Leeper, industrial technology associate professor and conference educational exhibits chairman, two students received superior awards and one received a scholarship.

Tim Bollenbecker, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., won a third superior award - for a plastic formation and mold design demonstration, flat lock rifle design and construction and classical acoustic guitar design.

Kevin Browning, a junior from Wooster, Ohio, won a superior award for designing a walnut-leaf table.

Brendan Brown, a junior from Utica, N.Y., received a KIEA scholarship for industrial education study at Western.

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Ornamental

Teachers learn Christmas craft in workshop

By ERICA SMITH

Santa Claus wasn't always a short, chubby, red-nosed man who flew in a sleigh pulled by reindeer. He started out as a tall, sober man who wore a bishop's red robe and rode a white horse.

And he used to be known as St. Nicholas, the bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, according to Vicky Middlewarth-Kohn, Kentucky Museum's assistant curator of education.

Mrs. Middlewarth-Kohn told 19 teachers and other women who work with children Saturday that the Christmas tradition and others were a lot different a century ago. She taught the women how to use those traditions to educate and entertain young children in a Christmas history workshop sponsored by the Kentucky Museum.

"We did this because we've done a Christmas program for kids that was so popular we couldn't accommodate all of them," she said. "So we thought we would do it for teachers."

During the middle 19th century — the Victorian age — Christmas cards had just been invented and were quite popular, she said. They were decorated with shells, feathers, ribbons and lace and weren't only given to others but were hung on walls, propped up on tables and used as tree ornaments.

And Santa Claus changed from his ancient image to a modern one in the 19th century, when authors Washington Irving and Clement C. Moore described a different-looking gift giver in their work and when Thomas Nast, a political cartoonist, drew him as a chubby, bearded man, she said.

An article, "What a Girl Can Make a Young Man for Christmas," ran in the December 1897 issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. It suggested gifts such as a crocheted lamp shade, a sponge bag, a shaving-paper case and a feather waste-basket.

"Neither women had more leisure time — they didn't work as much — or they were able to whip these things out," Mrs. Middlewarth-Kohn said. "I haven't been able to do it.

Researching that and other information helped make the workshop a success, she said.

She has planned another teachers' workshop, on how to make Victorian Christmas ornaments, for this weekend. Participants will make eight or 10 ornaments — more complicated than Saturday's. The cost is $5 and spaces are limited.

At Saturday's workshop, Mrs. Middlewarth-Kohn showed how to make a few simple Christmas ornaments and gave the teachers the chance to make some of their own.

On a side table they found the usual elementary school gear: pine cones, scissors, Elmer's Glue, red and green yarn, strips of red crepe paper, cookie cutters for outlines, construction paper, empty toilet paper rolls and glitter.

Linda Cook made a looped chain from a double-folded piece of blue construction paper: "That would make a nice border for a bulletin board."

Mrs. Cook, a second-grade teacher at Liberty Street Elementary School in Glasgow, said because kids are "always interested in Christmas," she didn't expect much trouble getting them interested in what she'd learned from the workshop.

"If I think it was nice that they worked with materials that are easy to get — because with all the cutbacks you face in education, you've got to get by as cheaply as possible," she said.

But she said she wasn't too sure about teaching her students some of the parlor games their Victorian counterparts played during their Christmas celebrations — like Snap Dragon, a game in which players see who can take raisins from a burning bowl of brandy the fastest.

She said she found Saturday's workshop so interesting that she'll try to get back this weekend for the ornament-making session.

Terrell Moore, a Rockfield Elementary School kindergarten teacher, said she plans to use some of the most harmful Victorian parlor games. "I've been having problems finding some that are easy for kids to memorize and that I think are cute," she said.

Mrs. Moore said she'll use many ideas she picked up Saturday for the newsletter she sends her students' parents.

She also said she's coming back Saturday, "just for myself."

But she expects her students to enjoy learning how to make the more simple ornaments. "At this age they like everything — especially Christmas."
MAMMOTH CAVE — The first group of 65 tourists piled off of two buses and gathered at the cave's entrance.

And Wendy Hester, standing on a large limestone rock, went to work.

Hester, a weekend tour guide at Mammoth Cave National Park, spent the day as one of two guides leading groups on the one-half mile Frozen Niagara Tour.

"This is the tour with the stalactites and stalagmites and all the pretty stuff," she said.

Dressed in a dark green uniform, Hester mixed jobs and information as she explained some features of the cave and the rules for visitors.

"There might be a perfect rock you want to take home or you might want to take Mark (Rick, the other guide), but you can't," she said and laughed.

The group followed her inside the cave, past Crystal Lake 66 feet below the trail and by the Frozen Niagara to the Flat Ceiling Room.

In the large dusty white room, Hester again stood on a rock in front of the group. She explained differences in the wet and dry parts of the cave and answered questions.

Following the visitors out of the room, Hester answered questions and pointed out interesting features, such as cave cricket, along the way.

After about an hour and a half, the group filed out of the cave entrance; Hester followed them to the buses which would take them to the visitor center.

Hester, a parks and recreation major from Park City, took the job this summer and will work on weekends until Saturday, she said.

The brown-haired junior said she loves the job.

"You get to meet people from all over the world. It was hard the first time, getting up and talking to the group, but it was not so much that I was so scared about talking in front of a large group; it was kind of 'What if they ask a question and I don't know the answer?'" she said.

"Probably the hardest thing was speaking to groups and keeping my shoes shined," Hester said.

Hester guides one of three tours — the Frozen Niagara, the Historic or the Half Day tour — each weekend. Two guides alternate answering questions and introductions and taking tickets and following the people out of the cave.

"The people are really nice, because a lot of them have never seen a cave before so they are really excited about it," Hester said. "They want to know why it stays 54 degrees, do we pump air in and do rocks ever fall. That is always asked."

Visitors may ask about falling rocks, but Hester said she never thinks about disasters.

"You don't let yourself think about stuff like that," she said. "There is enough scientific proof that there is no reason to be scared. Everything in there has been the same way for so many years. There is no reason for it to change."

Hester has learned from her job that she wants to continue working in caves after she graduates, she said, and she hopes to work at Mammoth Cave again next summer.

"I'll miss it," she said. "It will be nice to have a weekend off, but I'll miss the cave."

Above, a cave cricket illuminated by a flashlight. Left, Hester talks with Ruby Shipley, a Glasgow junior, on the Frozen Niagara tour.

Photos by Steve Lowry
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New FFA alumni club to publish newsletter

By TOMMY NEWTON

Several years ago they were members of Future Farmers of America; today, even though many never became farmers, the organization is calling them back.

Western's newly-formed FFA Alumni Club is open to students and faculty who have belonged to Future Farmers of America, Dr. Jim McGuire, adviser, said.

The club's main goal will be to serve and support FFA activities, he said.

Though faculty will be encouraged to join, McGuire said, the club's strength is its student membership. "We have state FFA leaders in our organization and some fine ag students," he said.

Plans on hold

Plans for a fund to aid faculty laid off after budget cuts have been put on hold, Dr. Joan Krenzin, Faculty Senate chairwoman, said.

The fund will be used for low-interest loans to relocate the 16 non-tenured faculty and an undetermined amount of contingency faculty, she said.

Dr. Krenzin said a committee of faculty members, including Tom Jones and Mary Ellen Miller of the English department, had met with local bank officials to determine how the fund will be administered. She said the committee is still searching for an attorney.

However, she said that the committee has not met recently because of Faculty Senate plans to oppose the Council on Higher Education staff proposal for relocating state higher education money.

"It may not look like much is going on, but behind the scenes we're still working," she said.

FOR THE RECORD

Michael David Hurd, Danny C. Hurd and Tommy Neal Crawford, all of Gamaliel, were arrested Nov. 3 and charged with third-degree assault in connection with the Oct. 28 beating of a student. They were held in Warren County Jail on $2,000 bond each and given a court date of Nov. 24. They were originally arrested on charges of public drunkenness.

Shelley Renee Reynolds, 304 McCormack Hall, was arrested Nov. 3 and charged with theft under $100 in connection with the theft of a book from Cravens Graduate Center. She was released on $200 bond and given a court date of Nov. 19.
WKYU-FM has open house

Station toasts first year

By STEVE PAUL

They mingled around the second floor lobby of the Academic Complex, chatting and sipping punch.

David Kelsey entertained the crowd with guitar music. And in the next room, announcer Pamela Napier spun records while a tour guide explained her duties.

WKYU-FM, Western's public radio station, celebrated its first birthday Sunday with an open house that wrapped up a week-long membership drive.

Station manager David Wilkinson said the station, the first public radio station in south central Kentucky, wants to increase community involvement and support.

The station plans a nationwide call-in after the space shuttle completes its next voyage. With its classical and jazz music format, the station has broadcast some music department recitals, Wilkinson said.

And plans have been made to broadcast a live Christmas program from England, a jazz concert from Chicago and dramatic plays such as Homer's "Odyssey." The Satellite Distribution Program makes live programs possible, he said.

Wilkinson said he was particularly proud of the development of a news program during the station's first year. The confirmation of Supreme Court Judge Sandra Day O'Connor, hearings on President Reagan's budget cuts and the AWACS sale were recently broadcast.

Last week, news director Sam Litzinger's coverage of the succession amendment's defeat was broadcast on 250 public radio stations. When a public radio station has important news in its area, it can be submitted for nationwide airing.

The week's membership drive brought $7,000 in pledges to the station. Elaine Kelsey, station public information and development coordinator, said.

"We want to increase the music library" with the money, she said. The station also wants to add to their "light" classical and jazz music.

Wilkinson said the number of station members is important because National Public Radio matches 17 cents for every dollar WKYU-FM raises. "Membership is the key to the success of this thing," he said.

The university also helps support the station, Wilkinson said. But, like other departments, budget cuts have caused them to make adjustments.

The station is operated by a professional staff, part-time student help and community volunteers.

In the Herald Personal Column, you can tell someone:

"Happy Birthday!"
"I love you"
"Get well quick"
"Happy Halloween" and more.

College Heights

Herald

125 Downing University Center - Western Kentucky University - Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

Scared to Death of Dying
Lecture by Dr. Jimmie Price

Wednesday, Nov. 18 7:30 p.m.
Room 340 DUC

FREE ADMISSION

Take a look into the preparation for the mysterious world of death.

sponsored by

11-10-81 Herald 11
Computer tutors in meteorology lab

By TOMMY NEWTON

An Apple tutors meteorology students.

And when the students make mistakes, the Apple makes snappy remarks to correct their errors.

The Apple is a brand of microcomputer that helps tutor students in the Meteorology 121 lab. The class is open to all students as a general education requirement in category D and meets twice a week.

The microcomputer helps students complete two of their most difficult assignments, according to Dr. Glen Conner, the computer’s programmer.

“Tip the computer lab makes the student feel like he is talking to someone instead of just reading from the book,” Conner said.

If students working in the lab have problems, student assistants are there to help.

Glenn Post, a lab assistant, said most students learn to use the microcomputer quickly. “Everybody seems to like it,” he said.

By TOMMY NEWTON

T tienen

STUDENT SNACK

* 2 PIECES FRIED CHICKEN
* MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY
* 1 HOT BISCUIT

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50c Extra For White Meat

EXPIRES 11-30-81

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10 WORDS $1

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MISCELLANEOUS:

Need logo painted on side of van. If interested call Cake Decorator's Den, 782-2253 before 5:00 p.m., 842-4124 after 5:00 p.m.

Information on ALASKA and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 ext. 6115.

Complete typing service—resumes, correspondence, price list, term papers. Call LaPointe 781-4564.

Have apartments and houses near University. 1-6 bedrooms furnished and unfurnished, Apply 1253 State St. 842-4210.


PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectric. 842-7481. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Become a photographer—no experience needed—we train! Part-time work in evenings helping about $4 an hour. Very good pay! Prefer sophomore or junior men with 35mm camera, phone, car. Please call S.A. Gibbins at 748-2203 to have your name added.

NEED A RIDE OR RIDER? Then check out the "ride-board" on the 2nd floor DUC or in the lobby of PFT. For personally matched drivers or more info, call 781-2381 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Tired of paying high rent and utilities? Park Place Apartments has several vacancies from $55-135 per month. Furnished and all utilities included. Close to campus. Call for more information 781-7890.

Will clean houses, apartments, Mondays, Saturdays, evenings. References furnished. Call 842-5706, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Bake and Decorate Cakes and candies for any and all occasions. Call Lou Ann, 843-9002.

TERM PAPERS. Save Time! We collect & furnish all information-outlines, bibliographies, etc. You compose and write. Proofreading & typing available. Call Research Consultant 782-1911 9 a.m.

WANTED: Roommate to share nice one-bedroom apartment very close to campus. Call 781-1188.

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MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part-time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, Phone: 1 (800) 325-0439.

Carn extra money for the Holidays! Sell Avon. Set your own hours. Call Debbie Grenn 782-0849.


PERSONALS:

The Herald has now added a personal column to the classifieds. The deadline is 4 p.m., two days prior to publication. Personal classifieds must be prepaid. Stop by room 127 Downing University Center Monday-Friday.

Attention Fubars & Fubettes & Anyone interested in joining—There will be a meeting on 27th floor FT 6 p.m. Wednesday, open to anyone. Aloha The Fubars.

Happy Birthday Fubettes—Susan, Theresa and Tommi! We love you & keep up the good work. THE FUBARS.

Happy Birthday to you—Fulkerson Albert 19 Theresa Hansa 19 Susan Eckert 18 Emman Abiodye

To Tim P. and Mean Machine, You may have won the battle, but the entire campus knows who won the war. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Hakan, I love you. Your secret admirer

Kevin, Happy 2nd Anniversary! The one who loves you, Felisha

The Quest for Kistan is unfashionable. den Genre

Para Theresa, Feliz Cumpleaños! Te quiero siempre. Jorge y Roberto

CLASSIFIED ADS: The deadline is 4 p.m., two days prior to publication. Classified ads may be placed in person Monday-Friday in room 127 Downing University Center.
Child's play
Youngsters giggle, scuffle at 'A Leaf for All Seasons'

By JANET SAWYER

Richard Simpson rested his head on his mother's shoulder as the audience waited for "A Leaf for All Seasons" to start.

The freckle-faced 9-year-old from Bowling Green looked tired, but as the house lights dimmed, he straightened up and watched carefully for signs of movement on the almost bare stage.

"Children in the front of the auditorium giggled as Leslie Riley, who played the Wind, danced across the stage singing "shadows disappear" as a way to bring spring to earth," the author stated.

Most of the children seemed to enjoy the play, but the plot may have been a little too complex.

The play centered around a leaf named Frankie who wanted to become human to find out about love. Wind tells her she can talk to one human during the summer, but she can't become human.

Through most of the play, Frankie looks for that "right human." Three other leaves on the same tree offer advice and ridicule as Frankie waits for the right human. Although most of the play dealt with serious problems, children laughed as the leaves joked and complained as summer wore on and their tempers grew short.

Simpson said his favorite leaf was "the one on the end down there" — Arvia, the grumpy, sarcastic leaf, who liked to sleep, kept the children laughing with his smart remarks and name-calling.

However, as Simpson slowly got up from his seat, he looked a little disappointed with the ending. "I don't know," he said. "I didn't want to leave because I wanted to know what happened to the leaf."

Beth Krchnen, a Louisville junior, directed the play, which ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday. She said she thought it had been successful. "The auditorium couldn't have held any more," she said.

The play's author, Vito Gentile of New York, came to Bowling Green for the show Friday, the first time the play had been performed for an audience.

Gentile seemed excited after the show, which he said was "perfect," and complimented the actors' poise. "With all that going on above you and all those kids down below you, it's a very difficult situation," he said.

Mrs. Forbes, played by Nancy Hampton, lectures Cecilia, played by Melissa Bedinger, in "A Leaf for All Seasons." Cecilia's life in a wheelchair changes after a leaf, Frankie, is granted her wish to talk to a human being.
FOOTBALL

when Akron quarterback Kevin Meade began a eight-play drive from the Zips' 16-yard line.

During the drive, Meade completed a 28-yard pass to Jeff Finley and a 35-yard pass to Pat Snow which set up the dramatic finish.

The Zips had the ball on Western's 7-yard line with three seconds left. Meade, who was 3 for 7 for 78 yards, threw over the head of his receiver, James White, in the end zone. "Davlin (Mullen) had cut in front of their receiver," Feix said, "and forced the quarterback to throw over him. When he did this, their quarterback not only threw over Davlin but he overthrew his own receiver as well."

Feix said Akron's shotgun formation had worn out Western's down linemen so much "they couldn't get into their stance. But when that ball was snapped, they were in there on top of Akron's quarterback, which probably accounted for the bad pass."

The win ended Akron's four-game winning streak and improved Western's overall record to 6-3 and to 4-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Akron's record fell to 5-5, 4-4 in the OVC.

Western missed several scoring chances that could have made the hectic finish anticlimactic. Kicker Jim Griffiths, who made two field goals, missed attempts of 39 and 29 yards; Antone fumbled on Akron's 21 and was intercepted twice in Akron territory; and Embree fumbled on Akron's 46-yard line after gaining 21 yards.

"We missed several fine scoring opportunities," Feix said. "We would get down and couldn't score. Then it looked like we are going to lose because we couldn't score."

But because of Akron turnovers, Western scored twice. An intercepted pass set up Western's first touchdown, a 17-yard run by Antone. Later a fumble deep in Akron territory resulted in the winning touchdown.

Dennis Brumfield, who led Akron with 104 yards rushing, fumbled late in the fourth quarter. On the next play, Embree scored on a 17-yard run off the right side.

Ironically, Brumfield four minutes earlier had scored what appeared to be the winning touchdown when Akron took at 14-12 lead.

But the two keys for Western were Antone and Embree.

Antone was 31 for 44 for 114 yards, well under his average of 194.5 yards per game. He had two passes intercepted. But it was Antone's running not passing that pleased Feix.

"Ralph ran the option very well," Feix said. "He really didn't have any problems."

Then there was Embree. The sophomore tailback had seen little action since senior tailback Elmer Caldwell's return. But with Caldwell injured again, Embree saw all the action he wanted against Akron.

Almost

Above, Western's Chris Townley, a sophomore computer science major, releases the ball and (right) celebrates a near strike in Western's Coca-Cola Bowling Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Crescent Bowl.

The Toppers men's team captured first place with a 2,763 score; the women finished second at 2,407.

Fans, not selectors, buzzing about playoffs

Some people are buzzing with rumors — including Coach Jimmy Feix — that if the Toppers could stop Middle and Murray in their final two games, Western stands a chance to receive a Division I-AA at-large playoff bid.

"That's wishin' and a hopin'."

Wins over Morehead and Akron have improved Western's football record to 6-3, and an 8-3 season, wouldn't be that bad.

The problem is that while Western fans are buzzing about playoff prospects, the people who count may be considering the "thoughts as lost prayers."

Four athletic directors serve as the Division I-AA Football Committee that selects three at-large teams to compete in the playoffs. They are Milton Hunter of South Carolina State, Donald Combs of Eastern, L.J. Caccia of Idaho State and Andrew Mooradian of New Hampshire.

TOMMY GEORGE

The playoffs, which previously featured four teams, have been expanded to eight teams. Five of the eight berths will go to the champions of the Ohio Valley Conference (Eastern), the Midwestern Athletic Conference (South Carolina State), and the Yankee, Big Sky and Southwest Athletic conferences.

One berth will go to the country's top independent I-AA team, probably Tennessee State. The remaining two will go to the best at-large teams, regardless of conference affiliation.

Western will have trouble meeting the committee's criteria:

- Season record: Western has

See WESTERN
Page 12, Column 1
Western fans, not selectors, buzzing

(Continued from Page 14 —

not been ranked in the 1-AA top-10 poll this year, and each of the 10 teams now ranked have fewer losses than the Toppers.

Mutual opponents: Western lost both its games, against teams in the top 10. The Toppers faced No. 1 Eastern and were clove-

ered 35-14 by No. 10 Delaware, which has a 6-2 record.

Schedule strength: Western's loss to Eastern helped its playoff chances, but wins over Evansville (28-7) and Kentucky State (54-14) won't help much.

As one OVC official said, "Being up on Evansville and Kentuckiana won't help much, but losing to Delaware like Western did is impressive; only for Western in the wrong way.'

South Carolina State's Hunter, who is committee chairman, said at least 11 teams rank ahead of Western "and that's something to boast about since only seven teams will be selected."

He said neither the OVC's (primarily Eastern's) football reputation nor Western's "fairly good" 8-1 season a year ago will aid the Toppers' playoff hopes.

Hunter added, "All the teams have games left to play. Anything could happen. But Eastern Kentucky's prowls is soley Eastern Kentucky's credit. And though Western had a fairly good season last year, this is a totally different year." "Eastern's Combs said he thinks the OVC's top three teams (Eastern, Murray and Western) could play any of the country's best teams and win more than half the time.

"But," Combs said, "counting Western as a playoff contender at this time is purely speculation. There are so many good teams. But if Western blew out Murray like Murray did Western last year, it wouldn't hurt (Western's playoff chances)."

Western's volleyball team won only one game this year.

Coach Charlie Daniel said his players "took a lot of ribbing" about their 2-18 season, which included a last-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Richmond last week.

His players had to really love the game.

They never quit, though none were scholarship athletes or stood over 5 feet 8 inches. Most of the season Western matched up against its opponents like Tatoo against the Jolly Green Giant.

Volleyball was a club here until late June when Western decided to abolish its hapless gymnastics program in favor of joining OVC and NCAA volleyball.

The program completed its first year, and that's a start.

Since Western's gymnasts were always hobbled with injuries, the program was not able to attract many players.
A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'll be seeing Germany a way no tourists can. From the cockpit of an Army Chinook helicopter.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better.

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. While you're there, ask about our scholarships and $1,000 a year spending money you can earn in your last two years.

And begin your future as an officer.

For further information Contact Captain Ronnie R. Roberts, Duddle Arena, Room 118, or Phone 745-4293

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ARmY ROTC, BE ALL YOU CAN BE