Player, Exile signed for Homecoming

By CATHARINE HANCOCK

Player and Exile have been signed for Western's Homecoming concert Nov. 3. David Carwell, Associated Student Government activities vice president, said Sunshine Promotions, Western's concert booking agent, signed a contract with the two groups Friday.

Carwell said he thought Player would be the lead act, although Exile's "Kiss You all Over," has recently been No. 1 on Billboard magazine's most-selling chart. Exile is a group based in Richmond.

Player's "Baby Come Back" was also recently on Billboard's top-40 chart.

According to Carwell, neither band was on the list of about 25 acts the ASG concert committee recommended to Sunshine.

Carwell said tickets for the concert will be $6 in advance and $7 the day of the show. He said he doesn't yet know the time of the concert or places where tickets will be sold.

"Some people will be upset with Sunshine because they don't consider Player and Exile 'big names,'" Carwell said.

Carwell said people should wait before forming an opinion of Sunshine because most schools in the country schedule concerts between mid-October and mid-November, and the most popular acts can choose where they want to perform.

"As far as major concerts go, the impact we (Western) have is very limited," Carwell said.

Carwell said he would rather not name the acts on the concert committee's list, because "that list was only a guideline to the type of concert names we were looking for."

According to Carwell, Sunshine books acts it thinks will be profitable. Western can suggest certain groups it thinks will be popular and profitable, but it cannot actually pick the band.

"We have to play this game by Sunshine's rules," Carwell said.

The concert is certain to be profitable for Western, Carwell said, because Sunshine pays all the bills incurred in putting on the concert. Western will get 13 percent of the after-tax gross.

"If they only sell one ticket to it, we make money," Carwell said.

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8 students seek post on panel

By ALAN JUDD

Eight students will compete Thursday for the student position on the presidential screening committee.

A primary election from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Center Theater will reduce the field of candidates to two, according to Steve Thornton, Associated Student Government president.

The general election will be Monday.

Candidates for the position are: Jo Neil Bennett, a Henderson junior; Tim Cullis, an Owensboro senior; David Carwell, a Bowling Green junior; Rockford Hallence, a Bowling Green senior; Daryl Hancock, a Hopkinsville senior; Victor Jackson, a Clarksville, Tenn., senior; Joan Provost, an Evansville, Ind., senior; and Bobby Schabel, a Louisville senior.

All part-time and full-time students are eligible to vote. Thornton said. Students must bring their identification cards to vote.

"We don't really have enough

---Continued to Page 2---

Regent says governor could get job

By ALAN JUDD

Gov. Julian Carroll said Thursday that he doesn't want to become Western's president, despite rumors that he might want the job when his term expires in December 1979.

One member of the Board of Regents said last week that Carroll probably could get the job if he expressed a desire for it.

Besides speculation that the governor might replace Harr.

---Continued to Page 3---
Close quarters: Greeks share apartments, dorm rooms

By Connie Holman

For Greeks who don't have houses because of financial or zoning problems, sharing apartments or living on the same dormitory floor is an alternative.

Gilbert Hall traditionally is known as the Phi Mu dorm. Chi Omega members live on the second floor, Alpha Omicron Pi on the third and Alpha Delta Pi on the fourth. Phi Mu members have recently moved to the sixth floor of McCormack Hall.

Some sororities require their members to live in a certain dorm at least one semester but smaller sororities seldom do, Kathy Watson, student affairs assistant for sorority affairs, said.

AOII Vice President Kit Huey said her sorority had moved to a dorm floor for at least eight years.

8 students seek post

(Continued from Page 1)

...time to have another election if we have problems with it or a dispute," Thornton said.

The deadline for selection of the screening committee is Monday.

Meanwhile, faculty members are voting today and tomorrow in a runoff election for their two representatives to the screening committee.

Four candidates are still competing for the two positions according to Linda Pulinsil, chairman of the Faculty Senate's elections and by-laws committee.

Competing in the runoff are Dr. Eugene Evans, business administration; Dr. Douglas Humphrey, physics and astronomy; Tom Jones, English; and Dr. Carl Kreider, educational leadership.

Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the college deans' offices.

"If we don't have two winners, we will have to have a second runoff Thursday and Friday," Mrs. Pulinsi1 said. Two of the candidates must receive a majority of the votes.

The administrative council representative on the screening committee will be Harry Largen, business affairs vice president. Largen defeated Charles Keown, student affairs dean, in an election last week.

Five administrators are competing on a third ballot for the position to represent college deans and department heads.

They are Dr. Kenneth Bremer, associate College of Education dean; Dr. Leonard Brown, acting associate Ogden College dean; Dr. Stephen House, registrar; Dr. Robert Porter, College dean; and Dr. Robert Nelson, business and public affairs college dean.

Ballots are due in the academic affairs office at noon today.

Second of two stories

"We do have an apartment for rush parties and meetings," Huey said. Files, equipment, trophies and rush materials are also stored there.

"When you live in a house you're sort of isolated," Huey said. "This way you're around independents and you get to meet more people."

She said sharing a dorm with two other sororities hasn't been difficult. "It's never gotten in the way when we were competing," Huey said. "We get along real well and try to promote good sportsmanship. There's never been a problem."

She said the members can develop and maintain a close sisterhood by sharing a dorm floor. "That's the main idea of a sorority, and now we have more time together," Huey said. "We're always in and out of each other's rooms."

AOII President Mary Leslie McCormick said sharing a dorm floor is convenient. "It's a good way to know what's going on," she said. "We're always putting up announcements on the bulletin boards, and we have our meetings in the kitchen."

She said disadvantages to dorm living include being unable to have rush parties or meals together.

Phi Mu President Mickey Wheeler said a sorority works more efficiently when the sisters live down the hall from each other.

But there are some snags, she said.

"Sometimes we tend to all pile in one room and talk," she said. "So you have to get away to study. You visit the library more often."

"When an announcement needs to be made, we put up a sign or holler down the hall," she said. "It's also easier to assemble for practices and meetings."

"Living together has really helped us," Wheeler said. "We do a lot more things together and it's a lot of fun."

Pi Kappa Phi President Glen Floyd said his fraternity had a house last year but had to leave it when the bills were higher than the fraternity expected.

Now the members share apartments or live in dorms, he said. "It's hard to communicate without a central meeting place, and we don't see each other as often."

"But now we are a little bit closer because we have to make an effort to see each other."

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President Dero Downing talks with Gov. Julian Carroll during the School Administrators' banquet on campus Thursday.

Governor denies rumors he'll be Western's president

—Continued from Page 1—

(the Board of Regents). "There are several factors that would make him a viable candidate if he were interested," Buckman said.

Carroll has either appointed or reappointed all the regents, except the student and faculty regents, who are elected.

In addition, at least three regents have strong political ties to Carroll through the Democratic party.

Board Chairman J. David Cole, a Bowling Green attorney, is the party's patronage contact for Warren County. Ronald Sheffer, a Henderson attorney, is the contact for Henderson County and William Kuegel of Owensboro is the contact for Daviess County. All were appointed by Carroll.

Buckman said he has heard several rumors that Carroll might like to become a university president, but none of the rumors have been from official sources. "I've heard a lot of rumors, but not reliable information from individuals who should know that his (Carroll's) intentions would be," he said.

Another regent, John Emerton, an Edmonton attorney, said he has heard the rumors, but there has been no contact between Carroll and the regents. "The only thing I know about that is what I've read in the papers," Emerton said. "All the regents on the board will vote for the candidate that they feel meets the qualifications, regardless of who he is."

Phi Delfs, KDs win

Winners in Saturday's Rod Towel Spirit Contest were Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta in the fraternity and sorority division.

McCormack Hall and the Confederate Rebels and the Storm won the awards in the independent division.

Each winner received a plaque. Until three years ago, the contest was for Greeks only and was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.
Opinion

Thanks, governor, we appreciate it

Governor Carroll, you made a wise statement when saying that college is best on Thursday, and we just want you to know that we appreciate it.

You were asked to comment on the rumor that, because you will be out of a job soon, you might use your political pull to be appointed president of Western.

Another version was that you might decide to become president of Murray State University and have Murray’s president, Dr. Constantine Curris, moved here.

You denied the rumors, saying, “I have no interest at all in any presidency of any university anywhere.”

We’re glad you feel that way, because as soon as you’re gone, you’ll see the supremacy of the universities will be important to be used as a football field.

To have it awarded as a political favor would be both a joke on the university and a sad commentary on you and the Board of Regents.

In addition, your qualifications don’t exactly match those the regents’ special committee said it is looking for in a new president.

No one can question your administrative experience. Anyone who has handled the finances of an entire state should be competent in doing the same for one of its universities.

It would also be foolish of us not to recognize the importance of political expertise in university administration. A politically wise president, especially one who is a former governor, would be valuable in bringing money to the university and working with state officials.

But you don’t have other qualities the regents are looking for, such as a doctorate, experience working with students and faculty members and classroom teaching experience.

We don’t think the presidential selection process should be tainted by politics, and we’re glad you aren’t interested in the job.

We just hope you don’t change your mind.

Senior waits 4 1/2 years to gain ‘freshman 15’

By TERRI DARR

After 4 1/2 years of being a college student, I just realized I could get my hands on the “freshman 15” but it finally attacked.

Since coming to Western, I have sat back and watched fresmen after fresmen fall victim to the syndrome—adding those extra pounds that a dormant college life can bring.

Being stranded from Mom’s home cooking, the first time freshmen usually start eating (and drinking) too many of the wrong things. And what can really do the job are those late-night trips to fast-food restaurants, not to mention between-meal snacks. The shock to the system is sure to add inches and pounds.

I thought it could only happen to freshmen. I was dead wrong. The “freshman 15” finally hit— I’ve ballooned.

What really threw me off is that it happened to me so late. Usually, if a student can make it past the first couple of years of late-night pizzas and grease-laden

Commentary

snacks from the university center grill, he or she will be all right.

But to every rule, there are exceptions. I guess I’m one of them.

For years, my friends watched in astonishment as I devoured huge meals and then headed to an ice cream parlor for dessert. I would laugh as I gulped down each bite.

Now they’re laughing at me. How can they find humor in watching me try to force down cottage cheese when I’d rather be eating a big bowl of macaroni and cheese. And there sure isn’t anything funny about not having any clothes that fit.

I should have listened to my best friend.

She always told me that someday I would wake up covering my bed, like a bighump. But yesterday I turned the corner — I had a sa led for lunch. “So what?” you say.

Well, it’s a start...

Letters to the editor

‘Fed up’ with laundry

I am getting fed up with going to the laundry every week and discovering that half the machines don’t work. The laundry has a tendency to get crowded, and with half the machines broken, many people have a long wait before they can even get their clothes washed. It seems to me that with the large number of people who use the laundry, someone would come in and fix the machines, and the dryers, for that matter. I have a very busy schedule and can’t afford to spend my whole day in the laundry.

Carol Taylor

Supports candidate

On Oct. 12 there is to be a primary election for the student position on the presidential screening committee. Past records show that few people vote in student elections. Many students take the attitude that their vote is not going to matter in the outcome of the election. I hope that this attitude will not happen in relation to the Oct. 12 primary.

The upcoming primary is very important because it is the one chance that students have to make sure they have a voice representing their needs. It is also important to choose the person who will make the best choice for the good of the students and the future of the university.

There were four good candidates mentioned in Thursday’s Herald. But only one can be chosen for the position. The best candidate for this important job is Daryl Hancock. Daryl is the best qualified for the student position. He is currently Interhall Council president. Because of this he has worked very hard to make changes for better living conditions on campus. He has also worked on many changes that will make this a better university. It is for these reasons that I feel he will be the proper choice. He has the leadership experience necessary to make wise and responsible decisions. I am going to vote for Daryl Hancock on Oct. 12, and I urge everyone to do the same.

Pamela J. Morgan
Senior

Herald
Five-piece band captivates sellout crowd at Van Meter

By DAVID WHITAKER

John Prine’s band Friday night did what no contemporary band had done in recent years—it played before a sellout crowd at Van Meter Auditorium.

Ron Beck, assistant student affairs dean and Associated Student Government adviser, said that even though the tickets were more expensive than those for any mini-concert he could remember, selling them was no problem.

“That’s the first sellout we’ve had since I’ve been here,” Beck said. He’s been associated with Western 8½ years.

Prine’s band was paid $3,500, but other costs totaled $2,500, Beck said. He estimated gate receipts at $4,000.

Prine’s five-piece band mixed humorous country rockers with heart-rendering, hard-hitting numbers that would make Bob Dylan envious. Playing adequate rhythm, acoustic and electric guitars and singing lead, Prine led the band through 25 songs, each one getting a bigger ovation than the last. They gave an appreciative crowd almost one hour and 45 minutes of music.

With his spindly-legged, country boy style, Prine played the songs as if they captivated the crowd of more than 1,000.

The band didn’t have to rely on Prine’s personality all the time, though.

Review

Versatile Howard Levy, who played keyboards, mandolin, steel drum, harmonica and penny whistle, weaved melodic solos with the band’s structured sound. Lead guitarist John Burns provided frantic, distorted licks and at times, well-phrased, lengthy leads.

Drummer Angie Varas and bassist Tom Pickaxari were hardly noticeable, but they served their purpose, providing a solid foundation.

A scenic backdrop was the only extravagant visual effect as Prine started off with “Spanish Pipeline,” one of his many humorous songs.

The next song, a classic country rocker, would have been the low point of the concert if it weren’t for Levy’s dazzling harmonica, the best a Western audience has heard since War’s Lee Oskar played in Diddle Arena.

One of the more familiar songs, “Illegal Smile,” turned into a sing along as Prine’s band left the stage and Prine accompanied himself with acoustic guitar.

“You may see me tonight with an illegal smile. It doesn’t cost very much, but it lasts a long while,” he sang.

Apparently the song is about marijuana: “Ah, but fortunately, I have the key to escape reality.”

“Subu Visits the Twin Cities Alone,” a nonsensical song about an elephant coming to the big city, was strange, even for Prine.

One line was especially memorable: “The airlines lost the elephant’s trunk.”

Before “The Bottomless Lake,” Prine told the story behind the song.

“I see it ‘The Bottomless Lake’ because I couldn’t find enough things to rhyme with river,” he said.

The song is about a family that went for a Sunday drive and was never seen again. They took a road that led to a lake and didn’t stop the car in time.

Nobody could find the car when the lake was dragged. “They had to put something on the police report, so they said it was a bottomless river,” Prine said.

Few people could make a song about a drowning funny, but the lyrics are so absurd they couldn’t possibly be taken seriously.

“For heaven sake, we fell in the lake and I think we’re all gonna drown,” Prine sang. As the family sat in the car while it sank, the father “said he would take the other road, but he didn’t think the lake was that deep.”

Prine said if the lake were bottomless, “they must be sinking as we’re singing.”

The band joined Prine after he sang “Dear Abby” to the crowd’s delight.

Prine can be as serious as he can be silly and happy.

“Samantha,” a song about a drug addict and his family, sent a hush over the audience.

“There’s a hole in daddy’s arm, where all the money goes,” he sang. “Jesus Christ died for nothing. I suppose. Little pitchers have big ears; don’t stop to count the years. Sad songs don’t last too long on broken radios.”

Rhonda Lynn Jarboe, a Louisville sophomore, met Prine, her second cousin, after the concert.

“She said she told him, ‘I know you don’t know me, but I’m your cousin.’ She said later, ‘He was so nice. It was neat.’

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College Heights Bookstore

Downing University Center
Parking crunch not unique

By TIM FISH

Two other state universities have a tighter parking situation than Western.

Northern Kentucky University has the worst parking problem, according to a Herald survey, with 1,260 cars and privileges for each space on campus.

About 1.8 cars per space are registered at the University of Louisville, putting it second on the list.

The survey was last week, Spokesman for Kentucky State University at Frankfort were unavailable for comment. Western is third on the list, with 1,480 cars with stickers for every parking space.

Northern, a commuter university

Meeting in Danville

Council to discuss campus construction

By ALAN JUDD

The state Council on Higher Education will meet tomorrow at Centre College in Danville to discuss procedures for allocating capital construction funds and approving construction projects.

According to Roger Crittenden, council executive assistant, the council will discuss construction projects it considered at a summer meeting and will examine construction requests received since the last meeting.

Crittenden said allocation of $10 million for capital construction probably will not be made tomorrow because the council is waiting to see whether the federal government will provide matching funds for making repairs to meet federal standards.

The council voted earlier this year to use the $10 million for compliance with state and federal laws, such as the Handicapped Act and Occupational Safety and Health Administration safety regulations.

Also on the meeting's agenda is a proposal to change the procedure for having campus construction projects approved.

"The way it is now, the council has to approve everything over $100,000," Crittenden said. "What we're going to do is let the (council) staff approve $100,000 projects and anything over $250,000 goes to the whole council.

"All these roof repairs and everything are running like $150,000 and have to be done anyway, without waiting for the council," he said. "It would be basically for routine repairs."

The council also will adopt guidelines for selecting the institutions in surrounding states that are used to make salary and tuition-rate comparisons with Kentucky schools.

The meeting tomorrow will be a joint session with the state education council and the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities.

Morehead State University

Removal of State University was sixth with about 1.05 cars with decals for every parking space.

There are about 3,129 decals issued with 2,691 parking spaces on campus, Buford Crager, Morehead student affairs vice president, said.

According to George Duncan, public safety assistant director at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Eastern has around 5,600 parking spaces and has distributed almost that many permits, which would appear to make it the university surveyed with the best parking situation.

Many of the universities were in the process of gathering the information, so the figures quoted are estimates.

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What's happening

Today

The WKU Broadcasters' Association will present Debbie Abbod, program director for WZTV, channel 17, Nashville, Tenn. in a conversation about independent television at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

Phi Beta Lambda, professional business student organization, will have its group picture taken for the Talisman at 8 p.m. Members should meet in the lobby of the Academic Complex.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

The campus chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will meet at 3 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

The Rinnia' Wild and Lookin' Pretty Fashion Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

Phi Omega Pi, national business teacher honorary society, will have a potluck cookout at the home of Dr. Jo Ann Harrington, Route 13, Morgantown Road. Those who need a ride should meet at 5 p.m. in the first-floor lobby of Grise Hall.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is collecting grocery store coupons to benefit children at Norton's Children's Hospital in Louisville. Contributions may be left in the College of Education Building, room 123 or at the information desk in the university center.

The Graduate Library Science Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the educational television studio of the Academic Complex.

Western's Horsemen Association will have its group picture taken for the Talisman at 6:30 p.m. Members should meet in the lobby of the Academic Complex. A meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 248.

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, will meet at 3 p.m. in Cherokee Hall, room 210 and will have its group picture taken for the Talisman at 5:15 p.m. Members should meet in the lobby of the Academic Complex for the picture.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is having a rush convention for anyone interested in joining at 7:30 p.m. at the Craig Alumni Center. For more information, call 342-6018.

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220.

Tomorrow

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 208.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have a mixer for black Greeks from 6 to 8 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 212. Plans for this semester's social event will be discussed.

The Skydiving Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 100.

The Student National Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. at its fraternity house at 1351 College St. The cost is $2.

Thursday

The Faculty Wives will sponsor a Carnival of Crafts at 7:30 p.m. in the Jones-Jagger Laboratory School Gym.

All organizations entering the Homecoming Queen Candidate or float competition must submit registration forms by 4 p.m. in the housing office in Potter Hall, room 132.

Friday

William James of the University of Kentucky Law School will be available to speak to students throughout the day, starting at 10 a.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Florence Schneider Hall.

What's happening is a column of upcoming campus events, submissions are encouraged, but because of space limitations, the Herald cannot guarantee that every item will appear. Items should be called in or brought to the Herald office in the university center, room 125, by noon the day before publication.
Asian media programs reviewed

Professor tests scholarly skill

By CONNIE HOLMAN

A consulting assignment from the National Endowment for the Humanities allowed Dr. Donald Tuck to exercise his academic training and evaluate a media program focused on Asian life.

A professor in the philosophy and religion department, Tuck teaches Asian religion and culture. He was named a consultant last year, and reviewing this program was his first project.

The lengthy proposal he evaluated in late September involves 26 television programs that would document the Asian lifestyle. "The objective is to broaden the American perspective and deepen our understanding of the cultures of Asia," Tuck said Thursday.

The idea materialized two years ago with public television station KQED in San Francisco. Tuck said. A directory of Asian scholars in the Bay area was put together. Dozens of those scholars, as well as media representatives, have worked together to outline the $415,000 program.

"There are six sets of four programs with an introduction and a conclusion," Tuck said. "They are designed to get Americans over the hatreds of the war years when terms such as 'Japs' were used."

The programs deal with life stages in Asian cultures, focusing on childhood, growing up, maturity, aging and death.

"What really impresses me is the review in this program," Tuck said. "When the work is done, scholars will be there to go out in the field, clip and put it together. They'll also see it so mistakes can be corrected and they can make sure the Asian perspective is there."

Weekends as well as weekday afternoons were spent reading and reacting to the proposal, Tuck said. "I kept checking so much material and looking up things."

The professor said the consulting work was a personal honor and might also benefit the university. "The next time an application from Western goes in, they'll know we're a part of the academic community," he said with a smile.

"This has been good for the academic mind and for me," Tuck said. "I don't know how much it helps my teaching, but it helps me communicate ideas, and if a teacher can't do that he's in trouble."

Few rooms still empty

Several dorm rooms have only one occupant, but there are few empty rooms on campus, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

The rooms with one occupant resulted from students not showing up or dropping out, Shrader said.

Though it would be more economical if students living alone in double-occupancy rooms were moved in together, there are no immediate plans to do so, Shrader said.

Residents already living in a room by themselves may keep it by paying an extra fee.

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Under New Management
CEB repairs may be delayed

By STEVE CARPENTER

The main section of the College of Education Building roof is nearly complete, but the contractors, Geoghegan Roofing and Supply Inc., may work on another project before re-roofing the wings of the building.

The company will also put a new roof on Ken Hall this year, according to Kembie Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator.

Johnson said Western hopes to have the two occupied sections of Ken Hall repaired before bad weather sets in.

The main section of CEB was the one most heavily damaged and work there is nearly complete.

A decision will be made later this week on whether to move the contractors to Ken Hall before completing the CEB roof.

Johnson said he thought the building had leaked since it was built in 1968, and the roof was damaged in a 1969 hailstorm.

The repair of the CEB roof is costing more than $390,000, and the new Ken Hall roofing will cost $47,487.

The Ken Hall roof was also damaged during the 1969 hailstorm and the lobby roof was replaced then.

The lobby roof will be replaced again.

Most of the university employees who work in CEB say at times the smell and noise caused by the repair are bad.

Some classes had to be moved, and garbage cans were used to catch leaking rainwater in some rooms.

Some of the cement also came loose in the building. One building service attendant said the attendants worked in pairs one night because they feared some of the cement might fall.

There also have been toadstools growing in the carpeting in the fourth floor learning resource area, Jackie Smith, building service attendant, said.

Chi Omega house fate undecided

By STEVE CARPENTER

Warren Circuit Judge William Allender Friday overruled a motion to dismiss an appeal of the rezoning of a proposed Chi Omega sorority house, ruling that the appeal was filed within the 30-day time limit.

Allender ruled that the 30 days began Aug. 22 after the City Commission gave its final approval to the zoning change.

Allender will give a final ruling to the appeal after he receives the attorneys' answers to the ruling and a transcript of the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission's meeting.

The appeal, filed by Dr. Ron Adams, educational research director at Western on behalf of the residents of the area, states that City-County zoning commission acted arbitrarily in approving the rezoning, according to Stephen Catron, attorney for the commission and the city of Bowling Green.

Catron and David Broderick, attorney for Chi Omega and the Chi Omega Housing Corp., filed motions to dismiss the case on the grounds that the Sept. 13 appeal was filed more than 30 days after the Aug. 3 meeting of the planning and zoning commission.

Keith Carwell, attorney for the residents, told Allender that since the planning and zoning commission can only make recommendations and cannot change the zoning, the 30 days should not begin until after the City Commission's Aug. 22 meeting.

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A bargain
$95 spent to match students, employers

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Only $95 in university funds paid for about 400 man hours of programming experience for seven senior computer science majors who developed the GRAD II student-employer matching service last spring.

The university seems to have gotten a bargain.

The computerized matching service began early in 1978 with the purchase of a $95 package from the College Placement Service. A computer science class took the package (a reel of tape containing 25 programs needed for the service) and made it work. They received three hour credit.

Dr. John Crenshaw, associate computer science professor, said "The (students) all agreed it was the most time-consuming three hours." Crenshaw supervised the project.

"We got an old version of the programs without any documentation," Crenshaw said. "We had to take that and try to get it running." The pilot running of the program last spring proved to be a success. About 2,400 students were matched with 153 prospective employers.

This semester, in the first run since the pilot, about 350 Western students and alumni are being matched with 800 prospective employers.

According to Bob Somers, career adviser, the service can "facilitate students getting a job in their career field choice."

Students within two semesters of graduating and Western alumni are eligible to participate in the program. Student information forms, obtained at the career planning center in Schneider Hall, include the student's career choice, job location preference and other information.

The deadline for filing student information forms for this December's printout has been moved to Nov. 17. Somers said. The earlier filing date will allow more time to get the printouts mailed before the Christmas holiday.

The employers also fill out information sheets that tell what majors they are interested in hiring, how many openings they will have at a specified time and general recruiting information.

Three times a week, Somers conducts 15-minute sessions to instruct students in writing resumes, cover letters and filling out the GRAD II information forms. A schedule of class times is posted in the reception area of the career planning office.

Since accuracy on the forms leads to a better match, Somers said, it is required that students attend one of the sessions. Then, Somers said, questions about filling out the forms can be answered. "It's to the student's interest to do it that way."

After the forms reach the career planning center, Somers has them coded and placed on computer cards. The cards are then taken to the computer terminals and read into a computer at the University of Kentucky.

The computer runs the programs and sends printouts of the matching data to Western. Somers said he receives printouts for his use as well as for the students and the employers.

The computer printout: the student receives names of firms, a contact name within the firm, firm addresses and telephone numbers so that the student may set up an interview.

If the prospective employer does not have a time for interviews scheduled at Western, the student should send the firm a personal resume with a cover letter, he said.

Students whose name and information sheet are on the GRAD II file continue to receive printouts until a year later or until they request to be removed from the file.

According to Somers, the cost of the GRAD II program is "minimal." The only program costs are for printing the computer printout material, buying postage for it and the computer time used, Somers said.

One drawback, according to both Somers and Crenshaw, is the exclusion of how accurate the matches between students and employers are on the printouts the students receive. For example, the students may match the employer on their field choice but may differ on the job location preferred, Somers said.

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His poetry, as he defined poetry in his Populist Manifesto, is "the common carrier / for transportation of the public / to higher places / than other wheels can carry it."
Carey tells tales of Western movies

By STEVE ESTOK

Harry Carey Jr. walked onto the stage in his white cowboy boots and a cowboy hat and told the audience, "I just thought I'd tell you about some of my adventures.

That's how the veteran began stories of his life as a Western movie actor.

Carey, an actor for 32 years, presented his one-man show in Van Meter Auditorium Thursday night to what he termed a "small but enthusiastic" crowd of about 45. Carey's lecture was a part of the University Center Board lecture series.

For the record...

Four arrests and a truck theft were among recent campus incidents, according to university police reports.

Campus police arrested Teddy Cecil Phillips Jr., 19, Route 4, Franklin, on the sidewalk in front of McCormick Hall early Sunday, a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released from Warren County Jail on $500 bond.

Campus police arrested James Edward Golden, 22, 1239 Mill Street, on a charge of possessing marijuana. Police said they found marijuana in Voyles' dorm room Tuesday and arrested him after he was bailed out at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital in the morning.

Campus police arrested Donna Voyles, 19, 2316 Pleasure Tower, on a burglary and forgery charge. Voyles was taken to the police department Wednesday. He was released from Warren County Jail on $110 bond.

Frankly Lane Butler, a Freshman, reported that his Ford truck worth $700 was taken from the Pleasure Tower parking lot Wednesday or Thursday. The truck, owned by his father, is red with racing stripes and white walls, he told police.

Thomas Paul Shipley, a Freshman, reported that a wheel cover worth $30 was taken Tuesday or Wednesday from his car parked in the Pleasure Tower lot.

Mildred Ann Killian, an Owingsboro Junior, reported that a combination tape player and radio and three tapes, together worth $300, were taken Friday or Saturday from her locked car, parked in the parking structure.

Walter Ernest Beasley, a Freshman, reported that a side-view mirror of his car parked on the parking lot Saturday was taken.

The last of theDamage,紫色 ...

Victor Craig Duncan, a Chalmers Junior, reported that a tape player worth $375 was taken from his locked car, parked in the University Building lot Friday afternoon.

Thomas Watson Wagner Jr., a Louisville Sophomore, reported that buildings worth $100 were taken from his car parked in the University Building lot between Sunday and Thursday.

Walter Smith, a junior, reported that his International travel trailer worth $1,000 in the Smith Stadium parking lot between Tuesday and Thursday.

Tom White, a freshman at the University, reported that his international travel trailer worth $1,000 was taken from his car parked in the University Building lot between Sunday and Thursday.

Theft of property...

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, a Owensboro Freshman, reported that their bicycle, chain and lock worth $45 were taken from the front of their car parked between Tuesday and Thursday.

Tobias Senior School, a Senior, reported that $200 in cash was taken from an unlocked locker in the Senior Lounge on a locker room Sept. 29.

Radio-North Hall was evacuated Saturday afternoon, after smoke was discovered there.

 Bowling Green Firefighters could not find fire. The source of smoke was determined to be papers that caught fire in the second-floor kitchen.
Ground game 'zips' Akron past Tops

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Through four games this season, Western's newly installed 5-2 defense had held its ground against a variety of option offenses, allowing just 175 yards a game on the ground.

But in Saturday's 28-21 loss to Akron at Smith Stadium, the tables were turned. There wasn't anything fancy about it. The Zips just lined up and crammed the ball down the Hilltoppers' throats.

"We used everything but a blackjack and a shotgun to stop them, and we still couldn't," Topper coach Jimmy Feix said. Akron gained 292 yards rushing, most of it coming on runs up the middle. The Zip offensive linemen, who average 237 pounds, overwhelmed Western's linemen, who average 214 pounds a man.

Adding to Akron's size advantage, 220-pound fullback Dan Simon pounded the middle of the Topper line for 86 yards. The Zips' three slippery tailbacks—Paul Winters, Redell Windley and Terry Cameron—combined for 195 yards behind Simon's blocking.

"We knew they'd run and we should have been able to stop them," Topper linebacker Carl Estelle said. "We practiced all week on everything they did. They just kept coming at us."

"That's our kind of football," Akron coach Jim Dennison said. "We're a powerful ball team."

Western, tied for 10th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division IAA poll before the game, now has a 3-2 record. Akron, sixth in the same rankings, is 4-1.

Even with Akron's dominance of the line of scrimmage, the outcome might have been different if a couple of plays had gone Western's way.

The first came late in the first quarter during the Zips' second drive. After letting Akron move from its own 20-yard-line to the Western 22, the Topper defense stiffened, and the Zips missed a 30-yard field goal attempt.

But Western was caught with 13 players on the field, and the resulting penalty put the ball on Western's 11. Two tackle runs later, Akron led, 7-0.

The second happened almost three quarters later, with Akron on top, 26-21. On third down from Western's 27-yard-line, Topper quarterback John Hall lofted a wobbly but on-target pass to wideout Darryl Drake at the Zip 15. The ball bounced off Drake's outstretched hands, and Western never again got close to the Zip goal.

"I just couldn't get to it," Drake said. "I just got my fingers on it. It's hard to say, but I think I could have caught it."

"That's a hard play to make—you're running hard and your eyes are juggling around in your head," Topper coach Jimmy Feix said. "Darryl did a great job beating his man, and we came as close as you can."

Like Akron, Western had little trouble moving the ball. The Toppers gained 168 yards on the ground and 206 in the air and had 19 first downs to Akron's 21.

Hale, a sophomore, and senior fullback George "Flip" Steven-

Tops belie ratings, beat ranked teams

By DON WHITE

"We aren't ranked; we're not good enough," coach Del Hessel said with an air of sarcasm. "But that's fine with me. They can rewrite the polls."

Hessel's comments came after his team, which wasn't among the nation's top 20 cross country teams in a national magazine's poll, beat three of the country's top-ranked teams in the Indiana Invitational Saturday.

Western placed five runners in the top 15 adjusted positions (runners competing for teams, not individually) against the best runners in East Tennessee and Murray, which were in Harrier Magazine's top 20 teams.

East Tennessee was ranked ninth, Murray 14th and Indians 16th before the prestigious meet in Bloomington.

"It was probably the best performance of the year for us," said senior men's cross country runner Hessel said. "We just outran them with our strength."

"I showed them we're for real. We were very, very impressive. All the coaches were impressed—including coach Hessel."

Freshman John Graham, who was running his first collegiate race, was fourth (third adjusted) to pace Western with a 30:47 over the 10,000-meter course.

"Of course, I was pleased with John," Hessel said, "but I don't believe John showed the strength he can have. He's still basically a track runner. The hills took a lot out of him."

Western's other adjusted

Big boost: Hundred Club pays high recruiting costs

The writer has covered Western sports for 24 years. This story, the first in a series, contains his observations and opinions.

By DON WHITE

It's the same for the vegetable salesman and the college coach. The days of the home-grown product are virtually gone.

In the era of the set shot and the single wing, championships were built around the local and state players with hearts devoted first to State U, honesty and forthrightness.

Grandfathers and next-door neighbors crammed the bleachers, yelling for their heroes by their first names and remembering when they first began tossing balls around in the back yard.

Western's 1970-71 basketball team, which finished third in nation, was among the last of the major college teams to win big with local boys. All five starters were from Kentucky and four were from a 45-mile radius of Bowling Green.

With the emergence of athletic conferences, the explosion in the number of intercollegiate teams, the rise in the number of athletic scholarships and improved travel conditions, the homegrown player became an endangered species.

Enter the out-of-state star and the big outside money.

The Hilltopper Hundred Club, Western's athletic booster organization, spanned in the midst of the national rush to create foundations that would raise large sums of money to finance the recruiting of college athletes.

On July 22, 1968, when about 126 persons met at the Bowling Green Country Club for a banquet to organize a booster club at Western, Ed Diddle was the häd of a personality that attracted first-rate players was missed. As a state institution, Western couldn't use state funds to recruit.

Athletic director Ted Hornback sought another source. After conferring with other colleges and studying their recommendations for six months, he thought he had the answer.

He had Western president Kelly Thompson, local banker Top Oswald, Daily News sports editor Bert Brown and local businessman E.O. Pearson talk on behalf of the creation of the Hundred Club.

Hornback placed packets containing information about the club, tax exemptions and Western athletics beside the plates containing steaks, a baked potato, vegetables and cake. The idea worked.

"After the dinner, Jim (Feix, then an assistant football coach) and I went back to my house and saw we had $3,000 in checks and a lot of applications for membership." Hornback remembered. "We knew we were on our way."

Since then, the club has grown into an organization with about 460 members and a budget of about $85,000—an increase of almost $70,000 from the 1977-78 income.

The Red Towel Club, which offers
Leslie 8-1 at No. 1 for Tops

By BETH TAYLOR

Freshman Sandy Leslie might easily be winning beauty pageants instead of tennis tournaments. The 6-foot-1, blue-eyed blonde not only scores in looks, but also turns a few heads while playing the No. 1 seed on Western's women's tennis team.

She bubbles with enthusiasm when talking about tennis. And that enthusiasm has carried over onto the Hilltoppers tennis court.

Leslie went undefeated during the round-robin tryouts in August to earn the No. 1 seed for the Tops. She breezed to a 6-0 singles' record before losing to North Carolina's Sandy Fleshman Sept. 30.

But she's not discouraged. "I think the loss will make me more determined to win," Leslie said. "It helped me discover my weak points."

She said that her serve is the most erratic part of her game. She also doesn't charge the net very often. Her strength lies in her consistent backhand shots.

In doubles, she and Kathy Perry have played to a 7-2 record as Western's No. 2 team.

"I love working with her," Perry said. "She's always so up mentally. Whenever we're down she's always saying, 'that's okay, we can do it.'"

Coach Betty Langley is pleased with the Joliet, Ill., native.

"She's a very determined young lady," Miss Langley said. "She gives all she has in every match she goes into."

Leslie is not looking very far into the future, sometimes not even to her next match.

She said athletic ability runs in her family. Her father was an All-American guard-forward at Notre Dame. He was voted the Most Valuable Player in a game against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Her brother plays semi-pro basketball in Sydney, Australia, and her sister has replaced her as the No. 1 seed on her high school tennis team.

"I worked there and got free court time," she said. "It was really a good deal."

Woods injures ankle

—Continued from Page 12—

son headed Western's attack. Hall, who has led the Ohio Valley Conference in passing all season, completed 19 of 29 passes for one touchdown. However, he was three for 13 during Western's last four possessions.

Stevenson had 77 yards on six carries, much of that coming on a 61-yard burst to the Akron one yard line in the game. Stevenson escaped from two Zip tacklers at the line of scrimmage and sprinted down the sideline before being caught by safety Rick Holman. Tailback Jimmy Woods dove over the goal line on the next play for Western's first score.

Woods twisted an ankle soon after that and missed the rest of the game. Feix said he didn't know if the senior will be ready for this Saturday's game at Tennessee Tech.

Western's other touchdowns came on a 25-yard screen pass from Hall, to wideout Eddie Preston on a seven-yard run by freshman tailback Barry Skaggs, who scored twice the week before against East Tennessee.

Western's Marvin Davis missed two field goal attempts and had a third blocked by Akron's Marvin Barney.

Akron's touchdowns were six and one-yard runs by Simon, a two-yard run by Windley and a 35-yard pass from Bob Maxwell to Cameron. The Zips missed two extra points, one on a kick and the other on an incomplete pass.

After Simon's second score early in the fourth quarter, the visitors ahead 26-21, Western drove to the Zip 27, Hall missed on a third-down pass to tight end Kirby Bennett, Davis' fourth-down field goal try was wide.

Western got the ball four more times, but the Toppers failed in drives starting from their 27, 17, 14 and 35.

"We moved the ball awfully well for three quarters," Feix said, "but in the last series or two, we got excited. We lost a little calmness."

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Booster club budget up $70,000

A $75,000 donation from John Oldham was used to fund a majority of the club's budget this year. The club's annual budget was $70,000, and the donation accounted for more than half of it.

Team effort keys Western win

In the game, the Western team successfully defended their lead against the Eastern team, winning with a score of 10-0. The key to our victory was the teamwork and dedication of our players. We were able to successfully execute our strategy and maintain our focus throughout the game.

Kentucky was third with 96 points, followed by Eastern Tennessee, Indiana, Murray, and Eastern Kentucky. The remaining 10 teams had more than 265 points.

Western won with 49 points, 24 better than the Mason-Dixon Track Club Team No. 2, which won with 30 points. Kentucky was third with 96 points, followed by Eastern Tennessee, Indiana, Murray, and Eastern Kentucky. The remaining 10 teams had more than 265 points.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has said that booster club money can go for all athletic expenses approved by the club, participating university, and conference involved. Consequently, the Hundred Club has allowed basketball coach Gene Ready to use about $70,000 of his allocation, to buy the air-conditioning system for Diddle Hall, the basketball dorm.

The Hundred Club funds are handled through the university's business affairs office. Persons requesting Hundred Club money for recruiting expenses must submit a requisition to the business office containing the signatures of a coach and either the president or secretary-treasurer of the club.

Next issue: The Red Towel Club
Tops win Evansville tourney

Another team coached by Jim Richards is winning. But this
time, it’s in golf instead of
basketball.
The men’s golf team won the
seven-team University of Evans-
ville Invitational Friday and
Saturday. Junior Tom Urta shot
rounds of 74 and 76 for the
individual title.
It was Western’s first win in
two years. The last was in the
eight-team Campbellsville Invit-
atinal in 1976.
Mike Naton tied for second
with rounds of 73-77 but lost
in a playoff to Indiana
State-Evansville’s John Keposta.

Western 10th in fall finale at IU

The women’s golf team
finished 10th in the 22-team
Indiana Invitational last week-
end in Bloomington.
Consistent rounds of 335
the first day and 330 the second
helped the Hilltoppers slip past
Central Michigan by one stroke.
Western was two shots-behind
ninth-place Cincinnati.
“I’m not disappointed with
their (the team’s) play in the
tournament,” assistant coach
Gina Owens said. “They played
as well as they have been
playing.”

Freshman Susan Mercke led
the team in the first round with
an 80. Beth Taylor and Janet
Belle had 84s and Cindy Peska
shot 87.

Shooting win 1st match

The rifley team won its first
match of the season last weekend
by outshooting Middle
Tennessee, 119-213.
Junior Mary Koeckert led all
shooters with a 564 out of 600
possible points. Joyce Lauben-
heimer shot a 553, followed by
Eric Seck at 559 and Kim Sagy at
519.

“Mary (Koeckert) is a 560s
shooter. This is the first time this
year she shot in the 560s and
we’re hoping she can stay around
this range,” coach Sgt. John
Baker said.

Middle’s Tumonas Rifle
Range is the site of the team’s
first league tournament Oct.
21-22. Six of the 10 teams in the
All-American Intercollegiate
Rifle League will at
Murfreesboro.

men’s golf

The Hilltoppers were a stroke
behind Southern Illinois-Edward-
sville after shooting a 312
Friday. But a 310 Saturday left
the Tops with a one-stroke
victory over SIU-Edwardsville.
Southern Illinois-Carbondale was
third with a 628.
Seann Madon and Jim Bagnardi
contributed rounds of 81 and 82,
respectively. Friday. The scores
that counted the second day were
Urta’s 76, Naton’s and Ken
Perry’s 77s and Bagnardi’s 80.
The Tops beat teams that
whipped them earlier this
semester. The Edwardsville and
Carbondale teams beat the
Toppers by 20 and seven strokes
Sept. 14-15 at Indiana State.
Western also entered a second
team. David Dalton shot rounds
of 77 and 81 to finish ninth and
lead the team to fifth place.

-Ted Swiler had rounds of
81-81. James McCord shot 85-82
and Scott Collins had 83-86.

The Tops are playing in the
Opryland USA Invitational
today.

women’s golf

In the second round, Melissa
Loesone led with a 79 followed by
Peska at 83 and Taylor and
Belle at 84.

Ms. Owens said the course
layout and the weather affected
the team’s play. The course had
tree-lined fairways and sandtraps
and the weather was cold and
cloudy both days, Ms. Owens
said.

Ohio State, which shot a
second-round 297, finished at
601, 19 strokes ahead of
second-place Indiana.

The tournament was the
team’s last this semester.

“I feel the team has done a
good job this fall. They all played
equally well and by spring we
should be improved,” Ms. Owens
said.

Four meets are scheduled for
the spring semester.

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$2.3 million allocated for year's utility expenses

By STEVE CARPENTER

More than $2.3 million has been budgeted for utility bills for this fiscal year, Harry Lauer, business affairs vice president, said.

About half the amount budgeted, $1.16 million, has been allocated for electricity bills. Last fiscal year, the university used more than 43 million kilowatts. Though the university used 10 million fewer kilowatts last year than in the 1976-74 fiscal year, electricity costs have increased $429,024, the sharpest rise of any utility.

The next-largest increase is for coal. Western will use between 6,000 and 9,000 tons of coal this winter to heat campus buildings, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

Phone bills have increased almost $150,000 from four years ago. More than $558,000 has been allocated for phone bills, of which 43 percent is for dormitory phones.

Natural gas and fuel oil costs are up $52,980 from the 1976-74 fiscal year. Water and sewer costs are up $57,357.

The winter of 1976-77 was the first time use of natural gas was partially curtailed. That winter, the spending for coal went up more than $100,000.

Last winter, Western, which couldn't burn coal for most of the winter, used fuel oil. The fuel oil bill went up more than $130,000, and the coal bill went down $85,000.

This winter the amount budgeted for fuel oil is down about $140,000, while the amount to be spent on coal triples last winter's amount.

**Western's utility expenses**

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*In 1974-75 and 1975-76 the natural gas and fuel oil were combined.*

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