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concert contract hasn't been signed

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Western has not signed a contract with the promotion company that booked the Homecoming concert because the firm won't post a $100,000 bond required by the university.

Associated Student Government announced earlier this semester that a contract had been signed with Sunshine Productions.

Steve Sybesma, an owner of the Indiana-based firm that booked Player and Exile for a Nov. 3 concert, said yesterday that his company thinks the 100 percent collateral and $2,000 service fee insurance companies say they must have to post the bond is unreasonable.

The bond would guarantee Western that all bills related to the three concerts Sunshine was contracted to promote this year would be paid.

"We're not willing to come up with a bond on the terms the insurance companies are asking," Sybesma said.

Larry Howard, university purchasing director, said yesterday morning that if Sunshine does not agree to put up the bond, he will begin writing a new contract in case Western decides to advertise for bids on a new contract.

Ron Beck, assistant student affairs dean and Associated Student Government sponsor, said the student affairs office, in conjunction with ASG, will make the decision on whether bids will be taken on a contract.

Sybesma said his company did not anticipate the bonding problems when it bid on the contract. He said he and his partners did not think Western would require a bond so high that it would be financially impractical for a company to meet it.

Holley Potts, secretary to the president of Nashville's Sound Seventy Productions, said Sound Seventy has never had to post anything similar to the $100,000 bond.

Ms. Potts said the company sometimes has to put up a deposit of about $2,000 to assure a customer that the booked act will perform.

She said, however, that Sound Seventy has been hired by universities only to promote individual concerts. They have never contracted with a school to promote a series of concerts.

Beck said he thought Western might be the first school to take bids on a large-scale concert promotion contract.

"I know of no other situation where a contract (from a school)

---Continued to Page 3---

Students' parties not singled out; police officer says

By MONTE YOUNG

Steve Stabenfeldt thought the party he attended a few weeks ago would be nothing but fun and good times. But Stabenfeldt, an Evansville, Ind., junior, found it to be just the opposite.

Bowling Green police raided the back-yard party and arrested Stabenfeldt for public intoxication. Attending the party eventually cost him $50 in court costs and 12 hours in jail.

Several student have been arrested at parties within the last few months, according to Major Gerald Hills, deputy Bowling Green police chief. Hills said most were arrested with parties apparently became too loud and neighbors complained.

Hills said, however, that there has not been an organized crackdown on parties.

Stabenfeldt said an officer had stopped by the party twice before the arrest was made.

"He told everyone to leave and I turned to walk away when someone shouted some profanity at the officer, and that made him angry," Stabenfeldt said. "He then grabbed me from behind and placed the handcuffs on me and searched me."

Stabenfeldt said he was arrested on a charge of public intoxication, but said, "I was not drunk and was not given a breath test to prove it."

"I was made to walk the line and was given a coordination test. I felt I was innocent, but to save time with school and all, I pleaded guilty."

---Continued to Page 2---

---Continued to Page 3---
Police say they don't single out students' parties

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Capt. Gerald Hardcastle, of Bowling Green Police, an officer does not need a warrant to enter a house if he thinks a party inside has gotten out of hand. "If an officer can hear the noise from a public place, such as the street, a warrant is not needed," Hardcastle said. He also said a warrant is not needed if the noise can be heard from other private property.

"We try to prevent making an arrest," he said. "But if an officer needs to make an arrest, it can be on the person's property or even inside the house," Hardcastle said. The noise might intrude on someone else's right to peace and quiet.

Last weekend, city police received several complaints about noisy parties. One was reported about 4:30 a.m. at Papa Duff's, a restaurant on the U.S. 81-W By-Pass. Another was reported at 2 a.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house in the 1800 block of Chestnut Street.

A party in the 1800 block of State Street was raided at 1:30 a.m. Police also received complaints of loud parties at Mall Apartments and the 1300 block of College Street.

"We do not go looking for student parties because there is not much difference in the age of our officers and the students," Hills said. "We must have a complaint before we come, and then we ask the person in charge of the party to keep the noise down.

"The second time we get a little more firm with the host of the party. The third time, if we have to return, we dismiss the party," he said.

"We realise that students are young and want to have fun, and we try, because of this, to be as lenient as we can," Hills said. Officers have been instructed to carry billy clubs when they enter house parties, he said.

"When people have been drinking, their judgment is affected by the alcohol. This makes a person's attitude change and he does things that normally he would not," he said. Hills said that when an officer comes to break up a party, many times he is insulted.

"I have been on the force for 20 years and I can handle the verbal abuse," he said. "But some of the young officers may not. They work strange hours, or may have problems with their wives—all these things have an effect when a person bad mouths an officer."

According to Paul Bunch, Western's assistant public safety director, cursing an officer is not illegal unless it interferes with the officer making an arrest. It is illegal to strike an officer.

"What can happen is that the officer can overreact. He, too, is human," Bunch said. "We expect verbal abuse even though it is unpleasant."

Marc Wallace, Western's public safety director, said officers are held to standards higher than the law.

"There have been times when, in court, the judge will uphold the officer who had reached the point where he could not take any more verbal abuse," Wallace said. "Many times, the violence of a person's language provokes the officer, and this leads to disorder and someone being arrested," he said.

According to Hills, a student has the same civil rights as any other citizen. A student must be advised of his rights, told what

Screening group to begin selection process tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Buckman said he would not speculate who might be named to the position. "You hear all different kinds of names, but I don't want to pass along any scuttlebutt," he said.

The regents must approve the appointment of the executive director. Western has begun advertising nationally for presidential applicants.

Mrs. Sample said yesterday that advertisements include two placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Letters also have been sent to the president of each university and college in the country, she said. More than 1,440 letters have been mailed.

Mrs. Sample said the regents wanted to place advertisements in other national publications, but the deadline for other publications had passed.

She said other national ads are unlikely.

Mrs. Sample said she could not say how many applications have been received, since correspondence arrived in a post office box for the screening committee has not been opened.

Halloween Party

Costume Contest (Registration at 7:30 p.m.)
Prizes for: Ugliest Costume Scariest Costume
Funniest Costume Most original Costume

Haunted House - 25¢
(sponsored by Rec. Club)

Pumpkin Carving Contest at 9 p.m.
Prizes for costumes and carving contest from 10:30 - 11 p.m.

Special Halloween Movie—"Theater of Blood"
only $1 at 11:30 p.m.

Billiards only 1¢ a minute
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Halloween Night DUC

Spaghetti Dinner 99¢

TONIGHT Oct. 26 5 - 10 p.m.

Also at The Canopy, tonight through 10 p.m., buy one small Deepdish Square Pizza & receive ½ price its exact twin!

Restaurant - Pizzeria

655 31-W By-Pass
781-4300
Prevention
Safety, rape defense seminar topics

By CONNIE HOLMAN

"There are no glass walls built around Western," campus police officer Judy Sparks recently told a group of female dorm residents and a male who escorted his girlfriend to the rape prevention presentation.

The officer had just shown a film, "Lady Beware," and asked for questions. Shy at first, the audience listened intently as Ms. Sparks revealed statistics of rapes, sexual harassment, "peeping toms" and assaults on women.

While no rape has been reported on campus since 1974, there is still reason for women to protect themselves against attack and to avoid overconfidence in campus safety, Ms. Sparks said.

"A rape or attack can happen anywhere and the potential is always there," she said. "We work to instill an awareness of a student's surroundings and help her learn to be conscious of them."

Another film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," is also shown frequently. Both films include tips about ensuring one's safety and defenses to use if attacked.

Ms. Sparks lectured briefly after the films and then conducted a question-and-answer session. "The audience has to get relaxed to discuss anything dealing with sex offenses," she said.

She said students aren't living in fear, but are annoyed by frequent appearances of exhibitionists in the library, peeping toms at dorms and obscene telephone calls.

The library staff has been asked to report such acts to the campus police and furnish descriptions, she said. "It's good to take preventive measures," she said. "You need to work out a game plan before the game."

She said patrolmen in the library are hired to "watch for the thief, exposure or whatever." An escort service is provided for women on campus. Before parking their cars, women can stop at the public safety office in the parking structure and request an escort. The escort will meet the student at her car and walk her to her dorm.

"We are concerned with the safety and welfare of female students," she said. "We are pleased for them to take advantage of our program."

Dorm directors are also encouraged to report any physical problems around their dorms, such as loose screens and doors propped open, that would attract unwanted visitors.

Obscene telephone callers are also a nuisance to female students, Ms. Sparks said.

"As a rule, they are harmless," she said. "The caller gets his kicks from a woman's expression of anger and terror. He enjoys hearing the response."

"When you realize what it is, hang up," Ms. Sparks said. "Don't say anything. He'll call someone else. It's the best and most effective way of dealing with an obscene caller." If the calls persist, they should be reported to campus police, she said.

"For any crime to take place, such as a rape or theft, there have to be elements of desire, ability and opportunity," she said. "If one of the three elements is missing, a crime can't take place."

"Western's campus is probably safer than most college campuses," she said. "It isn't as spread out as some. We have student patrols each night as well as our own department's patrol and the police service."

"If it's been an extremely busy night, the response time is extremely short to any area of campus."

Officer lists tips for stopping rape

Following are tips for insuring personal safety and preventing self-defense, suggested by campus police officer Judy Sparks.

- If you see someone who looks or acts suspicious, report it to campus police.
- Try never to walk alone. Ask a friend or two to walk with you.
- When walking to your car, keep your keys in your hand. Being ready to unlock the door will eliminate fumbling in a purse or pocket, which makes a driver vulnerable.
- Females driving alone should keep their car doors locked.
- If walking and you notice a car following you, change direction and go to a well-lighted area near other people.
- If confronted by a robber, give your wallet. Do not hesitate. Valuables aren't worth risking a life.
- If you are victim of a crime, report it immediately.

Concert contract hasn't been signed

- Continued from Page 1 -

for several concerts) has been awarded to a promoter, so it's new to all of us," Beck said.

Beck said he thought the amount was right, even though the figure was too high, but that Western was locked into that figure once the contract was drawn up for bidding.

"We felt like it was a good, safe figure," Beck said.

Bybasa said that his company 'might agree to put up money before each concert it promotes as an assurance that it will pay the bills.

Howard said he would check with Bill Brice, university attorney to see if Sunshine could do that without drawing up a new contract.

Since the bond has not been posted, Western will not give Sunshine its share of the money from the Exile and Player concert until the company has paid all the bills.
Students could ease shortage

The leaves on campus will be raked this fall, and the snow will be shoveled this winter. But within a year, some of the cashed hands of the workers may belong to students.

At least that's one of the best solutions to the physical plant department's shortage of maintenance workers.

The reason unskilled workers don't want to work here in money. They can start at about twice Western's $2.50-an-hour wage at area factories.

The university could ask the state for more money to raise wages, but the chance of getting any is slim. Another possibility would be to cut services considerably, resulting in longer repair delays, fewer cleared sidewalks in winter and duster classrooms.

The alternatives make the idea of hiring students as part-time maintenance workers more realistic.

Two things are certain: Students need money and Western needs manpower. If the university got the two together, it might find part of the problem solved.

Now that I got my all m' gear together, I can git down t' prospecting.

Only landlord can scare off ants

By TIM FISH

"Slibby," "Them" and "The Attack of the Ant People from Venus" came nowhere near evoking the terror I felt in my apartment last week.

I saw them only when they would scamper across the kitchen table to meet their deaths under the palm of my hand, or when they would get into the cereal and leave it not quite 100 percent natural.

Their little body eyes were staring up at me while I was working in the kitchen and I didn't know what to do.

A scream came from the bathroom like fingernails scraping down a chalk board and I quickly ran to see what was going on.

The small, creeping insects were coming across my brother like small Indians on the warpath.

I immediately sprang into action and tipped my to the kitchen. I was seated with panic when I discovered our cat of Professional Strength Raid was empty.

I knew the ants were on the move again when I heard some pretty descriptive words come from my brother, so I headed back to the front lines.

"What's this?" he asked, "Raid? What am I going to do, drive them?"

While we were bickering, the ants took a strategic action that would have made Patton proud.

"They took the sink!" my brother yelled. "If we don't watch it, they'll surround us. Make for the bedroom; we've got to get fighting room."

My brother stood bravely on the bed and I blocked the way to the living room while the ants marched triumphantly into the room in their little regiments.

"Raid...D-cont...Orkin, Orkin!" he screamed.

"I don't think scare tactics work on ants," I offered.

Why does Western not have separate dorms for freshmen like some other universities do?

"The philosophy has been that from an educational standpoint, it would be better for freshmen to live around upperclassmen," Horace Shreader, housing director said.

"As far as I know, we have never really discussed having freshman dorms."

Why does the check-cashing office in the administration building open at 8:15 a.m. when all other campus offices open at 8 a.m.?

Chief Cashier Jim Clark said the office receives money each morning from night depositors of various university departments that must be counted. "Each morning the cashier must verify all checks and have them endorsed so as to have money to work with," Clark said.

"This added 16 minutes was designed to give us time to get things in order, but actually it is not enough time to do everything that needs to be done."

The office has added an additional cashier in order to cash checks an extra 30 minutes.

Letters policy

Letters are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letter writer is rarely quoted in the editorial section. All letters must be typed, dated, and signed. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and space. The editor reserves the right to decide the classification of any letter. All letters should be typewritten and sent to the editor.
Some cool pool
Trick-shot billiard artist, partner put on exhibition

BY STEVE CARPENTER

Paul Gerni and his silent partner, Mats Noren, dazzled a crowd of about 100 with trick shots and one-liners in a two-hour billiards exhibition Tuesday night in the university center.

Gerni, of Kansas City, Mo., has been the world trick-shot champion three consecutive years, and Noren is the number-one ranked player in Sweden.

They opened the exhibition by playing a game called equal offense. While Noren was playing, Gerni explained the game and joked about the university center grill's chili.

After the game ended, Gerni asked the audience to trick shots for about 1 1/2 hours.

Gerni broadened his subjects of one-liners to include Orientals, Western's pool tables and the students he was teaching trick shots.

While Gerni seemed talkative, Noren limited his speaking in English during the exhibition to, "No!" After the exhibition, both signed autographs and talked to people in the crowd.

Starting today, Noren will represent Sweden in the International Eight-Ball Championship, which will last through Saturday.

After the show, Gerni said he likes to take other players on the tour with him to build their confidence.

Gerni told one person that Noren "has the potential of being one of the greatest players in the world."

Besides performing trick shots, Gerni set up shots and let members of the audience try them.

Trying to get the cue ball to roll up between two sticks and putting six balls in with one stroke were the objectives of two of the shots.

In one shot, Gerni made 14 out of the 16 balls, and in the grand finale Gerni and Noren sank 10 balls at once.

Gerni also performed some of the shots he has done for television shows and commercials. He told the crowd about the possibility of a television special on him playing billiards.

Last year Gerni performed 274 shows and was on the road 300 days.

Gerni said he travels so much that some of the airline crews know him.

Gerni will be featured Nov. 24 on the Dinah Shore Show.

Ron Beck, university centers director, said the university is going to try to have Gerni put on another exhibition next year when he will be touring with Willie Mosconi, a former world billiards champion.

Paul Gerni, 1975-77 world trick-shot champion, attempts to run the balls in a game of equal offense. Gerni and Mats Noren played equal offense as part of a two-hour pool exhibition Tuesday night.

DISCO AT...

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located on the corner of 14th and Adams
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featuring free disco dance lessons on Tuesday nights by Lisa Perdue and Joey Simpson.

The Alibi — a fantastic dance floor and never a cover charge.

ASG & WKU Present
EXILE
PLAYER
Fri., Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Diddle Arena
$6 Advance $7 Day of Show
On Sale Now At:
WKU Ticket Office Emporium Coachman Ltd.
Golden Farley - (Both Stores) My Friends Place
Produced by Sunshine Promotions

RESTAURANT • DISCO
Western given 170-year-old house

By MARGARET MacDonald

With recent approval by the Board of Regents, Western has accepted a 170-year-old pioneer log house as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Watkins of Logan County.

Moving the structure to the campus and preserving it will take two or three years, Riley Handy, Kentucky Library Museum director, said.

Once the structure will be "part of the exhibits program of the [Kentucky Library] museum," Handy said.

Known as the Archbold Fields log house, the structure was built in 1810 on an 800-acre land grant near the Gasper River in Logan County.

"The house is a double-pen (two-section) two-story structure with an enclosed dog trot (pathway connecting the sections)," Handy said.

"We'll use items from the Kentucky Library Museum in the cabin for an educational exhibit," he said. "We hope that this will be a true and accurate expression of pioneer life 170 years ago."

Some of the original furniture will be included in the displays, Handy said.

The log house will possibly be put behind Rodes-Harlin Hall near another log cabin.

Handy said there are three alternatives for the method of moving the 20-foot by 60-foot structure:

"We'd like to move it intact," Handy said. The house could be divided into three parts at the dog trot. "That would mean we'd have two 20-by-20 sections and the dog trot," he said.

Handy said that may be impossible because of the width of roads near the log house. "Sixteen feet may be the widest that nearby roads will accommodate," he said.

The second method under consideration is taking apart the house and reconstructing it. "If it has to be dismantled, it will be taken to some place on campus, covered and protected from insects until it is reconstructed," Handy said.

This method would require numbering and cataloging each part of the cabin structure.

Helicopters large enough to pick up five-tons such as the ones used in Vietnam may be used to carry the structure from Logan County to Western.

This method would cut the move by about two days, Handy said. It isn't known if a frame big enough to support the house could be built for the helicopters.

Handy will direct moving the structure.

ASG seeks parking rezoning

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Associated Student Government passed a resolution Tuesday asking that several faculty parking lots be reclassified for student use.

Sponsored by ASG's housing committee and authored by Shawn Bryant, the resolution asks:

— That Regents Avenue parking spaces be classified "D," so that residents of men's dormitories and Bemis Lawrence can park there;

— That the Grise Hall faculty parking lot be classified "B," so that residents of all other dormitories can park there;

— That a floor of the parking structure be reserved for cars with red stickers, which are issued to handicapped, faculty and medical drivers;

— That Potter Hall residents be given red stickers that would allow them to park only in the faculty-staff zones near their hall.

The resolution will be considered by the university parking committee.

In other action:

— Victor Jackson, co-author of a proposal for a joint ASG-Faculty Senate evaluation of the faculty and his committee is reworking the proposal.

The Faculty Senate tabled the proposal at its last meeting.

Jackson said the proposal will be presented to the senate in a "fourth round" fashion rather than all at once, as was done at this month's Faculty Senate meeting.

— Jamie Hargrove, communications committee chairman, said the ASG newsletter will not come out before Homecoming, as was scheduled.

— Not having a typesetter set the project behind, Hargrove said.

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes.
And bring all the courage you can.

Coming Soon to a Theatre Near You

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A SACHS/LA FLAMING 0 Production of
An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS
Executive Producer PETER GUBER Screenplay by OLIVER STONE
Produced by ALAN MARSHALL and DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ALAN PARKER Music Created by GIORGIO MORODER
Based on the true story of Billy Hayes from the book Midnight Express by BILLY HAYES and WILLIAM HOFFER

Original Soundtrack Available from COLUMBIA RECORD AND FILMWORKS

Coming Soon to a Theatre Near You
Benchwarmer
Reno, a 6-month-old German Shepherd-St. Bernard, relaxes near the Cravens Graduate Center while his master, "Lak" Wacharin Kaewilai, a graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, prepares for class.

Booths planned at flea market

There won't be any less at the College of Applied Arts and Health Career and Employment Opportunities Flea Market, but there should be plenty to see and do.

The flea market will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Academic Complex, according to staff assistant Gary Egle.

The college will sponsor a single-elimination arm-wrestling competition, and the Fencing Club will give a demonstration.

The health and safety department will demonstrate emergency lifesaving procedures, measure driver-reaction time and collect donations for the American Cancer Society's "Send-a-Mouse-to-College" program for cancer research.

Students from the nursing department will take blood pressure and sell candy.

A puppet show will be presented by members of the library science department. They will also sell house plants.

WANT ADS

NEEDED: Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. close to campus. Call Cecilia at 842-3706.

FOR SALE: Wooded home site located on Glen Lily Rd., $3,000 & up. Owner financing available. Phone 842-4023 or 781-9783.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION—All styles and levels 842-3544 or 842-0421.

FOR SALE: Pioneer PL 12D turntable with Shure M 1ED cartridge. In excellent condition. Call 883 after 5 p.m.

IMPROVE YOUR GARDEN! Send $1 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of College Research. 10,286 items listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-8, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. 2131 677-6226.

Cold Weather is here! 100% hand-woven Bolivian Alpaca sweaters, ski-style men and rugged styles. Call 565-887 between 5 & 10 p.m.

MUSICAL MUSICAL! The Bookstore now has music folios, guitar strings, all music accessories, harmonicas, recorders... and a lot more! For your music needs, see us at the Bookstore.

10-Speed bicycle for sale. Phone 842-6420 after 5 p.m.

Chi Omega's November Non-sense is coming Nov. 15. Watch for it.


LOST—1977 Union County class ring at J.C. Pavilion. If found, call Tony at 746-2351.

FOR SALE: Stage guitar amp., 35-W. 2 10-inch speakers, reverb, distortion, good condition, $135. Call 842-0290 after 5 p.m.

Sigma Nu little sisters wish the brothers good luck in their final football game. Beer. Lambda Chi

GUYS! Want to meet girls, travel, and get paid for it? Apply Godfather's delivery. An offer you can't refuse.

FOR SALE—Canon Super 8 movie camera with case and accessory lens. $100.00 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 781-6626.
Council to hear P.E. proposal

By TOM BESHEAR

The Academic Council will hear a proposal to revise the undergraduate physical education program at 4 p.m. Thursday in the regents room of the administration building.

The proposal calls for 31 courses to be replaced by 10 revised courses, the addition of six courses and one laboratory course. Also, the proposal would designate two existing courses as requirements for the major.

The program, if approved, will require about 200 hours of field experience, not including student teaching. The 200 hours of field experience will begin in the freshman year and will involve learning to work with children. According to Dr. William Meadors, associate physical education professor. The new program will be designed to integrate theory with the practical courses, Meadors said.

Meadors said a factor the department considered when the program was revised was the university's compliance with the federal regulations requiring equal educational opportunities for women.

There were separate requirements for men and women under the old program, according to Meadors. "If men took volleyball and soccer, women were taught their own version".

What's happening

Today

The Associated Student Government communications committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 315. The discussion is entitled "Practical Religion."

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the university center cafe.

Tri-Beta will have its initiation at 7 p.m. at the Bowling Green Public Library, 1225 State St.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 106.

Teacher studies computers

The use of the computer in educating handicapped children is being studied by Dr. Brian Enright, reading and special education instructor.

Dr. Enright recently received a grant to study the subject from Western Kentucky University.

He said he will work with teachers of the handicapped in order to reduce the clinical developing behavior objectives for the children.

Saturday

The International Student Club will sponsor International Night at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. There will be 85 dishes, native costumes and music.

Monday

The Speculative Fiction Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Thomas A. Parnell, director of the astronomy program in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

The program will be held at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration high energy astrophysics program.

LEON REDBONE & TOME WAITS

Memorial Auditorium
Louisville, Ky.

Sat., Oct. 28
at 8 p.m.

$6 advance
$7 day of show

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Vine, Karma, Subway,
Phoenix, Beethoven's, Disc
and Box Office

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Kathy's Klipper
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COUPON

$2 OFF Haircut/Blow Dry
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Hennalunic Treatment
$14 for short hair — includes set
(slightly more for longer hair)
Coupon expires Nov. 18, 1978

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We are excited to announce that construction has started on our new hospital.

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Once complete HCH will be one of Kentucky's larger teaching and referral institutions. This expansion will create 300 added positions to our staff.

Listed below are positions and patient care areas that will be expanded during 1978-1979.

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Coronary Care
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Recovery Room
Psychiatry
Nursing:

Intensive

Intermediate

Surgery

Well-Born

Your efforts to become a registered nurse are not taken lightly at HCH. We realize that once you have completed your academic requirements you will expect to apply your skills in a work environment that will benefit you and your professional association.

We will be happy to help determine the opportunities waiting for you within our health-care institution. By the way, listed below are some of the benefits you will receive as a professional nurse at Hopkins County Hospital:

- Extensive Orientation
- Paid Vacation
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For more information write or call Collect

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We will look forward to hearing from you.

An equal opportunity employer.
Greeks give money, time

Community benefits from projects

By SUSAN TAYLOR

Parties may be the things most associated with campus Greeks, but their activities extend into the community through service projects.

Whether established national philanthropies or spontaneous group ideas, service projects are part of fraternity or sorority efforts.

Tonight, more than 60 members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will roller skate to collect money for the Arthritis Foundation.

"Arthritis bites more women our age," philanthropy chairman Sandy Alford said, "and the money is used to help train women doctors in the field."

Last week's Sigma Chi Derby collected close to $1,000 during the week's activities, according to Sigma Chi advisor Skip Sutton. All proceeds go to Wallace Village, a hospital in Bloomfield, Colo., for minimally brain-damaged children.

The group also donated $500 last year to Bowling Green's Big Brothers and Sisters program.

Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities have taken groups of boys waiting to be matched with "big brothers" to football games this season, according to program director Connie Barclay.

"This is so good, because we have a lot of little boys waiting, and some of them wait a really long time for big brothers," Barclay said. "They need to relate to a male personality."

They (the Greeks) not only help us that way—which is fantastic—but every year they give donations.

"The Lambda Chis have consistently helped," Barclay said. "Last year they gave us $700 of what they made in the Charity Bowl."

The money is used to recruit big brother and sister volunteers and for improving the quality of the program.

Kappa Delta sorority members assist with the monthly Red Cross Bloodmobile drive by registering donors, carrying blood and serving refreshments.

Each month they also send packages of coloring books or small toys to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., Kappa Delta's national philanthropy.

Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy chairwoman Stacy McManus said, "We don't think people pay enough attention to the older people in Bowling Green, so we go to the nursing home."

They usually present a sick, take baked goods and fruit and spend time with the elderly patients.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority also work with the elderly.

The six actives and five pledges of Zeta Phi Beta consider themselves "a community-based" organization, according to president Brenda Baker. Their projects include singing at a local church, sponsoring Easter egg hunts for children and ringing the Christmas bells at Salvation Army donation booths.

Gamma Sigma Rho, a sorority chartered in September, is planning to work individually with Bowling Green elementary school children once or twice a week on their reading skills.

President Vicki Wimbee said, "We've worked with a couple of administrators and they seem open to the idea."

Known as "Project Reassurance," this service is performed nationally by Gamma Sigma Rho members.

Not having a national philanthropy, Sigma Nu fraternity works through the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce for service ideas.

Its annual canned-food drive provides meals for distribution to indigent families by the Salvation Army.

According to Bob Haas, Sigma Nu service project chairman, at least half of the $600 made by Powder Puff football games will be donated to a local charity.

Bowling Green senior Steve Castle said, "Sure, it costs money, but you get the satisfaction of knowing that the orphans would have a big brother to look up to and take care of them. They need to know that someone cares about them."

The "Toys for Tots" program receives donations each Christmas from Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The group collects business contributions and will sponsor a disco in December. Admission price will be 50 cents and a toy, according to chapter president Monte Young. "Our goal is to collect 1,000 toys for Bowling Green kids," he said.

Gammas Sigma Sigma and Alpha Psi Omega are groups formed specifically as service organizations. The sorority works weekly with the Delsfield Girls Club and serves other outside groups and the university. Alpha Psi Omega often joins their efforts, and sponsors projects on their own.

Barclay said, "It's good for us, but it's great for the university for these people to be working with the community. The community knows that they're here to help, and you don't have that separateness."

The Rumor was No Trick... Your Halloween Treat has arrived The Brass A 511 E. 10th Come join our Grand Opening Celebration with "Hot Dancin" From Nashville, Tenn. "Just a little different" Natural 97 Halloween Party Oct. 31
By NEIL POND

When John Campbell walks, he bounces just a little, and he slopes forward enough to suggest that he knows where he's going. Not particularly large—in a close circle of friends he's known as "Little John"—or noticeably aggressive, Campbell's presence does little to suggest his importance.

As technical coordinator for Potter College, Campbell is the man in charge of making sure everything is ready when the lights go down and the curtain goes up for productions in Van Meter Auditorium.

"I approve contracts; seeing if acts will physically fit where they are scheduled to perform," Campbell said. "One of the most obvious parts of his job is lighting. His friends often catch a glimpse of Campbell in the control booth high in the back of Van Meter Auditorium. Campbell, 24, came to Western in 1972 and began working part-time for the communication and theater department, doing odd jobs that frequently included lighting and sound. Now he works full-time and takes one or two classes each semester.

"The purpose of going to school is to get an education and go out and get a job," he said. "Here they offered me full-time employment, so there was never any question about accepting." As a history and government major, Campbell said, he had wanted to teach government in high school until his adviser told him it would be 18 years before there would be any high school teaching positions. "I said 'O.K., see you in 18 years.'" Campbell said he enjoys his work. He has an office in the fine arts center, and he is a one-man department. "I've never cherished the idea of working for someone," he said. "With this job I don't really work for anybody but myself. I'm my own boss.

"His job is so flexible that even he can't say exactly what he does. "I just coordinate all of it, whatever needs doing to get the shows going," he said. "When a group comes here, they'll ask me where they can get everything they need, spotlights and risers and such. And if I can't get it for them, I tell them where to go." Campbell's talents have not gone unnoticed. His production skills netted him job offers to go on the road workingights for Pat Boone and the Lettermen. "It was tempting," Campbell said. "Especially the Lettermen offer." He didn't want to quit school completely. Also, working on the road means a lack of job security as well as a lack of family. "I decided that if I took the job and wasn't happy, I'd be out of that job, and out of the job I left behind at Western." So he stayed on the Hill and began working full-time.

One benefit of his job is getting to meet the performers he serves. He said that pianist Van Cliburn is probably the most memorable artist he has worked with. Harry Reasoner and Vanna White also stand out as interesting personalities. "I'm not easily impressed," he said. "I'm not in awe of these people. They're just human beings. They're just as talented as everyone else. It's nice to meet some of them, to see how they are." Campbell predicts he'll be here for a few years "working on my degree and then maybe I'll go into something just as talented in some way or another. It's nice to meet some of them, to see how they are, that's important."
Cable TV franchise could aid ETV

By DAVID WHITAKER

If cable television were to be brought to Bowling Green, Western's educational television station would be aired throughout the community and subscribers' wiring would be provided for dorm residents who subscribe, CATV spokesmen said Tuesday night.

Four cable representatives and one commercial television spokesman, Clyde Payne, general manager of WBKO-TV, participated in the forum in Grise Hall sponsored by the university's broadcasting association.

Should the city commission approve a franchise request by Liberty Communications Inc. to bring cable TV to Bowling Green, there is no way to determine how long it would take to install the system. Some say it could take years.

Beverly Land, community relations director for Cox Cable Communications, said Western sports events filmed by ETV could be shown to a larger audience over CATV. She also said her firm would provide a locally originated, mini-TV station.

Jerry Parks, engineering director for Liberty Communications Inc., said his firm would provide free outlets for Western students to give them more viewing alternatives.

"After the forum, Payne said, "If the people of Bowling Green want cable TV, I'm all for it. I just don't think we need it."

Payne said during the meeting that CATV might hurt local merchants by presenting advertising from towns like Louisville, adding that the system would also hurt the financial standing of his station.

Asked why he thought city residents should shop in town instead of going elsewhere, Payne said, "I think if you'll take the time to shop here, you can find just about whatever you want."

He also said although some competition is healthy, competition between his station and CATV would be "unfair."

Jim Bell, a representative for Kentucky Cable in Frankfort, said about CATV and commercial TV, "They come in on the same issues, and that's where the similarity ends."

CATV would provide more public service than commercial TV, he said, and there would be emphasis on profit.

Bell said subscribers would be allowed to produce their own television shows on a local station provided by a CATV franchise.

"The idea is to demystify the aura around the equipment," Bell said. "It's to show you how easy it is (to work the equipment)."

The Frankfort subscribers pay $2.50 per month for cable service, Bell said, and Owensboro subscribers pay $4.50 monthly according to Hal Sagraves, Owensboro CATV operations manager.

Payne emphasized that commercial television is free to viewers, while CATV is paid for by viewers, not advertisers.

Ms. Land said local television watchers could have up to 35 channels to choose from if they subscribed to CATV, and that those who didn't want the service could view commercial television with no interference from cable.

She said that subscribers could pay an additional fee to view nightclub acts, concerts, first-run movies and "whatever we can get cleared for our programming."

The movement to bring cable to Bowling Green began nine years ago, according to Ms. Land, and it has recently become more intense.

As the forum was being conducted, Donald Tykeson, president of Liberty Communications, was talking to the city commission about having a franchise here. His firm submitted a franchise request to the city government more than a month ago.

Meet
Mary Cohron
Candidate for City School Board
at the Faculty House
Monday, Oct. 30 1-3 p.m.
Paid for by candidate.

For the record...

Two students were fined in District Court, and several thefts were reported on campus recently, according to university police.

The case of Ryan Houston, a Bowling Green resident charged with attempted theft, theft over $150, and shoplifting was continued in District Court Tuesday and a public defender was appointed.

Larry Wayne Herkimer, an Owensboro senior, pleaded guilty Tuesday in District Court to charges of petit theft and theft over $150. Herkimer was fined $10 plus $27.20 court costs on the petit theft charge and $30 on the theft over $150 charge.

Richard Eugene Wise, a Valley Station freshman, pleaded guilty in District Court to petit theft and theft over $150. He was fined $250 plus $27.20 in court costs.

Darnell Wayne Vaughn, an Elizabethtown freshman charged with possession of a weapon on campus, and possession of marijuana, was fined $250 plus $27.20 in court costs.

And East Hall resident reported that he received a harassing phone call early Sunday morning. The caller asked about two hours, he said, and included several threats.

Three Brothers
Presents
Arthur Gregory
Band
Oct. 27, 28
Halloween Party
Saturday Night
1st, 2nd, 3rd Prizes
"Welcoming all ghosts"
330 Main

Includes:
* Hickory Smoked BBQ Pork Sandwich * Creamy Cole Slaw * Large Order French Fries

Reg. $2.05 value

$1.57

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Class of Greeks learning to lead

By STEVE ESTOK and MARGARET MACDONALD

Coping with apathy, motivation problems and group conflicts is part of any leadership role. Fifteen fraternity members have enrolled in Leadership in Greek Organizations, a class designed to help solve these problems and to develop their leadership skills.

Theoretically, the class is for anyone interested in leadership," class instructor Bob Anderson said. "But we've been marketing it to people in Greek organizations."

The course, which is classified as Speech 445, is a three-hour independent study class.

Topics studied in the class include leadership style and motivation techniques. Leadership is a "complex kind of thing," Anderson said. "We approach it in terms of communications skills. We try to tie in as much practical application as possible."

Anderson uses games and group exercises to relate solutions to problems that Greek leaders face.

Dave Roberts, Sigma Nu president, took the class because he thought it might "help in my office."

The class has taken material from the class and "tried a couple of things on the brothers."

Tom Cunningham, Phi Delta Theta pledge master, said, "I used one of the exercises from class to help pledges work together."

Cunningham received a group dynamics exercise from his national fraternity and used "one from class to redesign the one from national."

Maurice Swain, dean of Omega Psi Phi pledge, said he took the class to see what it was like and so he could tell his brothers about it.

"It has been useful," Swain said.

Dr. Randall Cappe, communication and theater department head, said the class may be changed from independent study to a regular course in the department.

Dean to take student calls

Associated Student Government President Steve Thornton said Charles Keown, student affairs dean, will answer students' phone calls between 3 and 4 p.m. today in the ASG office.

Keown will answer any student affairs problem or complaint, Thornton said.

The ASG office number is 745-4355. If that line is busy, callers should dial 745-4354.

An ASG secretary will answer some calls, but all will be directed to Keown.

Absentee ballot deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the last day to apply for an absentee voting ballot in Kentucky.

Applications for the ballot must be made individually by the voter to their county court clerk. Previously, large numbers of blank absentee ballots could be distributed on campus.

The last day to register to vote in Warren County was Oct. 10. Registration opens again Nov. 13—five days after the election.

Non-residents cannot register to vote in Warren County without showing an intention to live in the county.

Roof work to begin

The reroofing of Keen Hall is scheduled to start this week, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

The project, which will cost $47,497, is expected to take about 90 days, depending on the weather, Lawson said.

Work on the College of Education Building reroofing is continuing. Both roofs were damaged during a 1969 hail storm, the roof of the Keen Hall lobby was replaced then, and will be reroofed again.

Catalog of Unusual Items

Carry out a quarter with your order: It's the going way to save a little money while you enjoy a big bundle of Rax roast beef. Or any of our other sandwiches that tickle your taste. When you bring this coupon to our speedy pick-up window, we'll take 25¢ off the tab.

Rax: The delicious change that puts a little extra charge in your pocket.

25¢ TO GO.

Order any sandwich or our speedy pick-up window, and take 25¢ off the total. Expires Nov. 22, 1978.

RAX. YOU SAID A BUNFUL.

25¢ TO GO.

RAX RESTAURANTS

Roast Beef

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Ag center completion expected in spring

Completion of the Agriculture Exposition Center is now expected by early spring, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

The $2.5 million project was started about 15 months ago and was originally scheduled for completion this fall.

Robert Simpson, estimator for the general contractor, Ernest Simpson Construction Co. of Glasgow, said he did not want to comment on the center's completion date. "We've had several problems (in constructing the center)," Simpson said.

Lawson said that finishing the center is just a matter of time and nothing in particular is holding up the work now.

Simpson said the construction is getting to the point that weather will not affect completion of the center.

The 67,088-square-foot facility will have a show area that will seat 5,000. The area will be used for horse shows, livestock judging and other events.

A teaching and demonstration area seating about 800 will be used for smaller shows and as a classroom.

Included in the project is an animal holding area on the ground level with runs to the show area and teaching area.

We have the LARGE Homecoming Mums

DEEMER'S Flowers
"Bowling Green's leading Flowers"
843-4334
861 Fairview Ave.

DRIFTWOOD INN
Located on Scottsville Road
Beside McDonalds
Featuring:
all the catfish you can eat every third Friday of the month
home style cooking specials
every day
open Sunday through Thursday
6 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
6 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Students –
$1 off any meal
($3 and up)
with ID

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Water cycle
Charles Tracy, a Western employee, is busy with a weekly cleanup job. He has been taking care of the fine arts center fountain for five years.

C.D.S. #7
on the corner of Broadway & the By-Pass
for all your photographic needs and advice.

* Special discount prices
to WKU students
on photographic supplies and equipment.

* Plus HI-QUALITY
photo finishing
25% off list price.

Remember...your pictures can be developed only once.
We make sure they're done right!

C.D.S. #7 ☆ 934 Broadway
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Increase in funds may lead to more jobs for students

By MONTE YOUNG

About $1.5 million was earned by students in the student work-study and institutional program last year. This year, there will be a slight increase in employment this year. According to Mona Logsdon, student financial aid assistant, "We are basically about where we were last year as far as employment, but by the end of the year we should have some 2,700 students working." Mrs. Logsdon said.

As of this week, 1,670 students are employed by the work-study program. About 600 are employed in the institutional program.

The federal government last year granted Western about $478,000, but this year the amount was increased to $590,000. The remaining funds come from Western budget.

Mrs. Logsdon said that the increase in funds allocated is designed to give the university the chance to expand the program each year.

"We add people all the time because students change jobs. Some find that working on campus does not suit all their needs, so they change programs. This is why it is important for students to continue to apply for jobs throughout the year," Mrs. Logsdon said.

She said one of the major problems with students is the filing of the Financial Aid Form. "As long as the student has the FAF form and it is not complete, we can not give the person his time card," she said.

Mrs. Logsdon said that before any student begins to work for any department, he should make sure he has proper clearance from the financial aid office.

The work-study program and the institutional program have expanded into the Bowling Green community by getting students employed at various non-profit public agencies, Mrs. Logsdon said.

Bonfire, parade, pep rally highlight Homecoming week

Everything from hall events to the Homecoming parade will be going on Homecoming week. Below is a quick roundup of events leading up to and during "The Big Red Letter Days in History."

Sunday

Bob Tskeza, folk studies professor, will present stories in Bates-Runner Hall's recreation room starting at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to listen and tell stories of their own.

Monday

Entries in the banner contest will be displayed in the university center lobby through Friday. Banners will be judged during the week and a total of first prize will be awarded Saturday for the best banner.

There will be a Haunted House in the Poland Hall recreation room from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is 10 cents. North Hall is co-sponsoring the event.

A Halloween party and costume contest will begin at 9 p.m. at the top floor of Pearse-Ford Tower. Admission is free in costume and 50 cents without costume. There will be a palm reader, magician, tarot card reader and Halloween games.

Tuesday

Rodes-Harlin Hall will have a women's suffrage rally and disco starting at 8 p.m. in the lobby.

Wednesday

The Homecoming queen election will be between 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. near the Center Theater. Students should bring their identification cards to vote.

A bonfire and pep rally will be in the University Boulevard bowling lanes starting at 8 p.m. Central will present the "First Running of the Transcontinental Railroad," at 8 p.m.

Thursday

North Hall will present the "Animated History Book," which will feature a huge history book and people acting out high points in history.

South Hall will have a "women and Assertiveness" lecture starting at 4 p.m. in the lobby.

Friday

The Homecoming concert will be at 8 p.m. in Dyche Arena. The concert features Exile and Player. Tickets will be $5 at the door. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Outside decorations will be open for viewing in: Bemis-Lawrence Hall, featuring the North Pole Expedition, after 5 p.m. -South Hall, featuring the Women Who Voted in the First Election, at 9 p.m. -Gilbert Hall, featuring the Western Movement, at 6 p.m. -The Ogden College reception will be at the Bowling Green Country Club at 3 p.m.

The Alumni Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Admission is $5. Special guests at the dinner will be the classes of 1926 and 1958, Ogden College and the 1968 football team.

The Alumni Dance will be at 9 p.m. at Bowling Green Country Club, featuring music by the Counta. Admission is $5.

Saturday

The College Heights Herald breakfast will be at 8 a.m. in the university center dining room. Former Herald staff and the current staff will attend.

The distributive education and mid-management reception will be at 9 a.m. in Schneider Hall's first-floor conference room.

The Annual Quilt Competition Exhibit will open at 9 a.m. in the Kentucky Museum Gallery in Garrett Conference Center. The winning quilts will be displayed, and the awards presentation will be at 11 a.m.

The alumni reception will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Craig Alumni Center.

The Homecoming parade will start at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church parking lot on 12th Street.

The "W" Club Breakfast will begin at 10 a.m. Special guests will be members of the 1968 and 1969 football teams.

The following halls will have inside decorations and will open at 10 a.m.

-McMurry Hall will present the "Birth and Bubbly Times of Mickey Mouse."
-Bates-Runner will feature the "Invention of the Printing Press."
-Peoples-Harlin Hall will feature the "Oprah of Basketball."

The following halls will have outside decorations:

-West Hall will feature "Independence Day."
-Central Hall will feature "Western is Changing to Victory, the First Steam Engine."
-Fraser-Harlin Hall will feature the "Women's Vote Today."
-Peoples Hall will feature the "Discovery of Electricity."
-Bates-Runner will feature the "Moon Walk."
-Peoples Hall will feature "The Civil War Battle."
-McCann Hall will feature "The First Newspaper."
-Bemis-Lawrence Hall will feature "The Expedition to the North Pole."
-Public Safety will have an open house from 9 a.m. to noon for officials from the sheriff's office, county court and juvenile court.

The Queen coronation will be at 12:30 p.m. in Smith Stadium.

The Homecoming football game begins at 1 p.m. with Western playing Middle Tennessee.

The Homecoming reception will be in Diddle Arena after the game. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Center Ballroom, featuring the Entrepreneurs, a rhythm and blues band. Admission is $1.
Morehead, Simms await OVC leader

By KEVIN STEWART

Having sat atop the Ohio Valley Conference for a week, there's one thing Jimmy Feix would like to do more than anything else—stay there.

But to do that, the coach and his Hilltoppers will have to beat a homesteading Morehead team Saturday that has one of the best quarterbacks in the country.

Standing in the way of Western is Morehead quarterback Phil Simms, last year's OVC offensive player of the year. Simms (6-feet-2, 210 pounds) passed for 2,014 yards last year while completing 50 percent of his passes. This year, Simms is completing 65 percent.

"Planning a defense to stop Simms is really challenging," Feix said, chuckling and shaking his head. "He's obviously one of the best passers in college football."

Feix isn't alone in his thinking. Earlier this season former Kansas City Chiefs All-Pro end Odis Taylor scouted Simms for his own team and said that one scouting report had Simms rated among the nation's top three collegiate quarterbacks.

Feix said the Hilltoppers will try to stop Simms by turning his receivers toward the middle and dropping the linebackers into the secondary.

Western will carry its conference-leading 5-0 record into the Eagles' homecoming game. The Topppers, 5-2 overall, are ranked eighth this week among Division I-AA schools. Eastern, now 2-1 in the OVC, is ranked ninth this week. Eastern and Tennessee Tech are tied for second in the OVC.

Coach Wayne Chapman's Eagles return 36 lettermen from last year, including nine defensive and eight offensive starters. Even so, Morehead is 1-3 in the OVC and 1-4 overall.

Western and Morehead have played two common opponents this season—Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

Morehead lost by three points at Austin Peay, and Western beat Tech at home. Morehead lost to Tech, 21-20, and Western won, 26-20.

Donrion Hunter and Larry Campass. Hunter is third in the OVC in pass receptions with a 3.3 average a game and Campass is eighth with a 2.5 average.

Hunter and Campass are not new to the Western secondary. In last year's 20-20 tie with Western, Hunter caught four passes for 70 yards and two touchdows, including one in the final minute that tied the game.

Campass caught six passes for 77 yards in the game.

Freshman back Marcus Johnson (5-11, 186) and fullback Dwight Yarn (6-0, 188) run out of the I-formation.

Johnson, the OVC's third-leading rusher, is averaging 99 yards a game on the ground. Yarn is averaging 65 yards a game rushing.

"Johnson is a tremendous runner, but what makes him so effective is Phil Simms," Feix said.

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Western favored to win OVC meet

By DON WHITE

Western is the strong favorite to win its fifth Ohio Valley Conference championship this weekend at the Veterans Administration Golf Course in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Western, which has beaten all 21 teams it has run against in its four meet this season, should be challenged only by Murray and Eastern head coach Bob Hesler.

"Our strength has really been impressive this year," Hesler, who coached Western to the OVC championship in 1976, said. "But I don't think we've peaked out at this time.

"A few minor injuries have prevented us from reaching a real intensity, but it wouldn't surprise me to see our top five in the top 10 finish or our top six in the first 15."

Western will compete in the 12,000-meter race with its top five runners for only the second time this season. Dave Long, the team's captain and only senior, missed last week's WKU Invitational because of a sore foot but will run Saturday.

"Dave has come along nicely and has been running well this week," Hesler said.

Long finished in a four-way tie for first in the 1974 conference championships, but has been plagued with injuries since.

In its first two meets this season, a dual-meet win over Murray and the state intercollegiate race, Western ran without its top runner, freshman John Graham, who was academically eligible until early October.

--Continued to Page 18--

Hessel hoping the waiting's over

Allow six to eight weeks for delivery. That's been the theme of coach Del Hessel's training program for his cross country team this season.

And now it's time for the goods to arrive.

Hessel's team began its program of progressive workouts in mid-August with the hope that it would peak out for the last three meets of the season—the Ohio Valley Conference, the district and national championships.

Saturday is the first of the meets and Hessel's team is almost where he hoped it would be. "We're about 85 to 90 percent of where I want us to be," the third-year coach said.

Hessel's training program is based on psychological and physiological conditioning where each day's practice complements the previous one.

The training philosophy, which was developed by New Zealand distance coach Arthur Lydiard, emphasized building a high respiratory-circulatory system capacity.

Hessel says that a cross country team that begins training with a strong 80-mile a week base of leisurely running should be able to peak out in six weeks if it follows his program.

The program emphasizes increasing a runner's heart and pulse rate. Hessel says that a runner's heart rate is near 170 beats a minute during a distance race, but that if it can be increased to about 200 beats a minute, a runner won't become as fatigued late in a race and will run faster.

"Training emphasizing increasing a runner's respiratory-circulatory system is something about 98 percent of all coaches don't do," Hessel said, "but I've found my system is really successful when athletes respond to my program."

Hessel's program involves three training stages. The first, which lasts three weeks, emphasizes building strength and involves each athlete running 110 to 120 miles a week.

The second phase involves "steady state conditioning," the type of training which allows a runner to learn how to pace himself and run a smart race, Hessel said.

Runners have about 90 miles of more intense training a week in this phase which usually lasts two or three weeks. The final stage, which Western's team entered this week, involves a reduced weekly mileage base (about 60-70 miles) and emphasizes reaching a high respiratory-circulatory level.

Western's team has responded well to the training program this season, Hessel said, but the real test won't come until Saturday at the OVC championships, Nov. 11 at the District III championships, Nov. 17 at the nationals in Madison, Wis.

Those are the delivery dates for what Hessel hopes will be a finish in the top 10 teams in the nation.

And let's hope that Hessel's ETA isn't too far off.

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In the White light

Don White

Sports editor

10-26-78 Herald 15
UK already leads Western by 6 in state meet

By BETH TAYLOR

Kentucky leads Western by six points in the state tennis championships and the first serve hasn't been made.

Because of its earned byes, the University of Kentucky already has seven points, while Western and Murray have one each as play begins at 1 p.m. here today.

The top seed in each of the nine brackets received a bye that automatically earned team points for advancing to the second round. The team points are being awarded for byes for the first time.

Hilltopper Sandy Leslie got a bye in the No. 1 singles spot because of her 4-0 KWIC record. Murray's Becky Jones got a bye at No. 6 singles because of her 5-0 record. Kentucky has the other seven byes.

Although Western and Kentucky tied for the championship last year with 24 points, coach Betty Langley said she believes this year's fight will also involve Eastern and Murray.

The Toppers, 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the KWIC, have lost to Kentucky, 8-1, and to Eastern, 6-3. The wins have been over Murray, 5-4, and the University of Louisville, 9-0.

"It's going to be an uphill battle all the way," Miss Langley said. "No one person can win it for a team. It will take a total team effort."

Kentucky, 10-3 overall, hasn't lost a conference match and has dropped only three of 45 games. Eastern's only conference loss in five matches was to Kentucky, 9-0. Murray is 2-3.

Although Leslie will advance into the second round, she is in the same bracket with Eastern's Mary Hochwalt and Kentucky's Kiki Smith.

Murray's Karen Weis will play Morehead's Jennie Circle. Players from Northern and Louisville are also in the top bracket.

Weis, who was expected to be a title contender, has not played for three weeks because of a knee injury, according to Murray coach Nita Hard.

In the No. 2 spot, Shelley Fredlake will face Murray's Bitsy Ritt. Eastern and Louisville players are also in the top bracket. Kentucky's Jackie Gibson will face the winner of the Northern-Morehead match in the bottom bracket.

Topper Kathy Perry will go against Northern's Jonie Pille in the No. 3 singles. The winner will play Kentucky's Lisa Schaper.

In the No. 4 playoffs, Betsy Bogdan will meet Northern's Mary Christa Kappes. Louisville's Debbie Schm and Eastern's Priscilla Nolos will play the other lower bracket match.

Bogdan won the fourth position title last year by beating Kentucky's Susan Nolan, 2-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Topper Suzanne Johnson will battle Louisville's Kathy Ramsey in the No. 5 playoffs. She beat Ramsey, 7-5, 6-1 last weekend.

The winner will meet Kentucky's Debbie Grimes, who beat Johnson, 6-2, 6-2, two weeks ago.

Western's Cathy Summers will play Louisville's Mickie Vicks.

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Morehead defense 3rd in conference

-Continued from Page 15-

said, "Simms is a sprint-out passer and they often use Johnson on a sprint draw where Simms sprints to either side to pass and then hands Johnson the ball. It's very effective because it keeps you off balance."

Morehead's 5-2 defense ranks third in the OVC.

Tackle Tom Day (6-4, 238) and end Dean Ovitkovic (6-4, 220) are the defensive line standouts. Freshman Ken Hopkins, who leads the OVC with four interceptions, starts at free safety.

Western has been concentrating in practice on improving its running game.

"We've been working on blocking patterns to free our backs," Feix said. "We need to get some yards on the ground to balance our offense."

Last week, running backs Nate Jones and George Stevenson combined to rush for only 87 yards. Both are averaging less than 50 yards a game rushing.

Western, which hasn't lost on the road this season, will have no starting changes.

Defensive tackle Jeff Alsup strained his back in the Eastern game but should play Saturday.

Tailback Jimmy Woods, who has not played since spraining an ankle in the Akron game, could play Saturday but won't start.

Western's John Hall continues to lead the OVC in passing with an average of 10.7 completions a game. He ranks second in the conference in total offense with a 141.4-yard a game average.

Western's Eddie Preston, Darryl Drake and Ricky Gwin rank in the OVC's top seven receivers.

Kavin McGrath, who beat Eastern with a last-second field goal Saturday, will be used on field goal attempts of from 15 to 30 yards, Feix said. Marvin Davis will be used for long-range attempts and will continue to kick the extra-points. Davis is 16-for-16 on extra points this year.

Western's defense is giving up an average of 184.7 yards a game to lead the OVC.

Tony Towns leads Western in solo tackles with 92.

Although Western has the OVC lead, Feix is still cautious.

"We've been working hard not to have a letdown after the Eastern game," he said. "This game with Morehead will be just as tough as any of the others because there is not much difference in the first-place team in this conference and the last-place team.

"We're definitely further down the road at this point than I thought we would be and we've had a lot of luck."

Globetrotters to visit Western

-Continued from Page 15-

The magicians of the basketball court, the Harlem Globetrotters, will play in Diddle Arena Nov. 11. Reserved-seat tickets for the game are $6 and general admission fare is $4.50. Tickets are on sale at Western's ticket office in Diddle Arena and at My Friend's Place.

Morehead quarterback Phil Simms is among the nation's best and freshman tailback Marcus Johnson is lighting fast, but it'll take more than those two to beat Western Saturday in Morehead.

After the unforgettable prediction last week that had Eastern beating Western by eight points, I'll have to go with the visitors this time.

Western 27, Morehead 21.

Shooters at tourney

The riflery team travels to Johnson City, Tenn., Saturday to compete in the East Tennessee Invitational.

At least 15 teams are expected to compete in the tournament. Most will be from the Southern Conference, while the rest will come from the All-American Rifle Leagues of which Western is a member.

East Tennessee and West Virginia are expected to battle for the title, according to coach Sgt. John Baker. East Tennessee is ranked second nationally and West Virginia is ranked third.

The teams will shoot full courses (1,000 points from 12 targets) instead of the usual half courses (600 points from six targets). Baker said the full courses are a test of consistency and endurance.

Joyce Leaumbichem, Mary Koeckert and Eric Sack are scheduled to shoot Saturday. The fourth team member will be decided tomorrow.

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Tops' Graham favored to win OVC

—Continued from Page 15—

Graham won the WKU Invitationalsaturday and finished fourth in the prestigious Indiana Invitational Oct. 7. The Scott is favored to win the OVC championship.

"I don't believe Graham can be challenged for first place," Hessel said.

Graham's closest challenger could be teammate Jim Groves, a freshman from Canada who has a win and two second-place finishes in four meets this season.

Sophomore Beth Reeks, Western's second or third runner all season, may miss the race because of pulled leg muscles.

Brooks has had light workouts this week and won't decide until Saturday if he will compete.

The fifth and sixth runner, sophomore Ron Becht and Mike Clay, are the only Hilltoppers who run in the OVC championships last season.

Becht, who finished 17th in 1977, has been consistent all season and Clay, 60th in the conference last year, is coming off his best race of the season, a 12th-place finish in the WKU Invitational.

Clay has been slowed by the flu and hip injury the last six weeks, but should be near full strength Saturday, Hessel said.

The seventh member of Western's team will be either freshman George Conner or junior Chris Payne, Hessel said.

Western has beaten Murray three times this season but several of Murray's top runners were injured or sick in all three races.

"I still think Murray has a lot of potential," Hessel said. "If they can put it together, they'll give us a strong run for the championship."

Murray is led by three Britons — Jerry Odlin, Pat Chimes and Richard Charleston — but hasn't had its top five runners together for a race all season because of injuries and illnesses.

Odlin is doubtful for the OVC race because he twisted an ankle in practice Sunday. David Warren, Murray's fourth runner, may miss the race because of the flu.

Murray has beaten 22 of the 55 teams it has run against this season.

Odlin was fifth, Charleston 12th and Chimes 14th in the OVC last year.

"We can't allow Murray's runners to group up in pairs," Hessel said. "When they get in pairs and they've got one of our runners down, they're very tough to catch."

"They really help each other out."

Western has beaten Eastern in the state meet and the Indiana Invitational. Doug Bonk, who finished seventh in the OVC in 1977 and best all of Murray's runners in the IU meet this season, should place high Saturday.

Bill Morgan, 15th at IU, should also run well for Eastern.

The strongest runners from other OVC teams should be Gray Ferris of Middle Tennessee, Zafar Ahmed of Austin Peay and David Bowman of Morehead.

Western was fourth in the conference last season — its worst finish in six years. Murray and Eastern ran second and third behind East Tennessee, which is no longer in the OVC.

Home meet attracts seven teams

The women's cross country team will close its regular season in an eight-team home invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hobson Grove Park.

Last year the Hilltoppers finished last behind the University of Kentucky, Murray and Memphis. But coach Carla Coffey is hoping her team can improve its finish this year.

All of the teams competing last year will return to the Lady Topper Invitational, along with Morehead, Eastern, the University of Louisville and VanVleet.

Morehead's Alanna McCarthy is a strong favorite to win the 5,000-meter race. She won four consecutive meets at the beginning of the season, including the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country championships.

Kentucky and Murray have finished 1-2 in the KICC and have been running close this year. Of the teams entered in the meet, Western has bested Louisville, Eastern and Memphis State this year.

Eastern, a nationally ranked team last year, has been slowed this year by injuries. Coach Sandy Martin has redshirted two of her best runners.

Western's front runner in the last four meets has been Cathy-Anne Hyde. Her 21:23 in last weekend's race was 1:30 better than her previous run at Southern Illinois.

Erika Gristenset has been close to Hyde in most meets. Karen Horn, Gail Christofferson and Vicky Holway have also lowered their times in their last two meets.

Jane Terrell will also compete for the Hilltoppers, but Terry Strickland and Kim Gradwell are out with injuries.

Double play could decide KWIC

—Continued from Page 16—

Summers won a three-set match over Vicks last weekend. The winner will meet either Morehead's Sheba Sabie or Kentucky's Cindy Karmey.

In doubles, Leslie and Ferry will face Murray's Waiz and Ritt. Western's No. 2 team, Fredlake and Dogan, will meet Northern's Pam Reaves and Annette Fischer. Johnson and Summers will face Louisville's Ann Fisherty and Janet Coppola.

Miss Langley said she is confident that Leslie can win the KWIC title. "Leslie has shown she can do it," she said. "But the others haven't. I'm sure they will do it."

The coach said she hopes the other teams will knock Kentucky out early. But she expects that Western will probably meet Kentucky players four times before reaching the finals.

Murray and Eastern have fewer chances to meet the Wildcats before the finals.

A key factor could lie in the doubles' tournaments. Western and Kentucky are in opposite brackets in all three playoffs.

The first two teams will advance to the regionals in Clemson, S.C., next spring. The top three individuals and doubles' teams will also qualify for the trip.

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Basketball jamboree at 7 tonight

By BETH TAYLOR

There will be a women's basketball jamboree starting at 7 tonight in Diddle Arena. Eight teams will participate in the preseason games.

The season-opening games will be Monday. Twenty-two teams will play in the league.

Pillo Polo will start Monday. Games will be played in the afternoon in the field by the College of Education Building. Teams having the required three women and three men can enter by contacting Jack Foss, 745-5216.

The East Rebels softball team finished the season undefeated by romping over the all-stars, 21-4, last Thursday.

The Soccer Club will be host to Murray at 2 p.m. Saturday in the field across the railroad tracks.

The club beat Illinois State University, 6-1, last month in its only other game.

The Happy Crowd won men's volleyball. Lambda Chi Alpha was second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third.

Men's flag football playoffs will begin next week. In the fraternity division, Lambda Chi Alpha is 4-0, Sigma Chi is 6-0-1, Sigma Nu is 5-1 and Kappa Sigma is 4-1-1.

The leaders in the independent division are the Buccaneers, BPOM and Raiders with 5-0, 5-1 and 5-1-1 records, respectively.

In football action this week, Lambda Chi Alpha shut out Kappa Alpha, 36-0, the Busters beat Lambda Chi, 8-2, and the Wild Horses beat the Busters, 32-6.

Pi Kappa Alpha won, 16-12, over Sigma Phi Epsilon. BPOM edged the Raiders, 26-20. Sigma Chi beat the Nobodies, 20-16.

Terry Hackett returns the ball for Lambda Chi Alpha during the Greek volleyball championship Thursday night. Lambda Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-11 and 15-9, to win the championship, but were later defeated for the campus championship by the Happy Crowd by scores of 15-7 and 15-9.
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