Homecoming 1973--Movie Memories

Calendar of events

8 a.m.-Noon—Industrial Education and Technology Open House, Industrial Education Building lobby.
9 a.m.-10 a.m.—Jones-Jaggers Lab School Open House
9 a.m.-Noon—Engineering Technology Open House, Science and Technology Hall.
9:30 a.m.—B.U., Alumni Coffee Hour, Craig Alumni Center.
10 a.m.—Homecoming Parade, "W" Club Luncheon, Diddle Arena, Auxiliary Gym.
10 a.m.—Noon—Ivan Wilson Water Color Exhibit Reception, Ivan Wilson Center, Art Gallery.
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—ROTC Open House, Diddle Arena.
12:30 p.m.—Pre-game ceremonies.
1 p.m.—Western vs. Morehead, Smith Stadium.

Halftime—"The Wonderful World of Music—Movie Memories," presented by the Big Red Marching Band and the two winning high school bands from the Homecoming Parade.

After the game—Homecoming Reception, Diddle Arena.

8 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.
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Film nostalgia propels week

By VALERIE ELMORE

When Gene Autry, Hopalong Cassidy or Roy Rogers and Dale Evans rode off into the sunset, it was believable.

When Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi or Lon Chaney Jr. drooled and ghouled their way through Frankenstein, Dracula or Wolfman, spines tingled.

When Fay Wray, Mae West, Betty Grable or Marilyn Monroe gave their audiences that "certain look," they became starlets.

Audiences danced along with the heel-kicking musical galas of Bing Crosby, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. And the zany combination of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis kept movie fans rolling in the aisle with their crazy antics.

Shirley Temple's dimples and the adventures of the Hardy Boys were common to the hearts of millions of American movie fans.

By CINDY GROVES

"Campus operator."

"Western."

"Business office."

The anonymous voice which answers as each of these names belongs to Western's Centerex operator, Geneva Ray.

If you dial "0" between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week and think no one is going to answer, be patient. Miss Ray may be taking a call for the business office or an off-campus call. If there are several calls at once, "I answer, put them on hold and get back to everyone as soon as possible," Miss Ray explained.

Miss Ray, who has been campus operator for 10 months, knows department numbers "by heart." Students living in dorms are listed in one book. A list of both on- and off-campus phone numbers is compiled in another huge book.

At times the work of an operator can be hectic: Miss Ray said, "There are usually no peak times for calls or unusual talks. Some people call, said, just to ask what time it is."

The operator's desk is located in a secluded corner of the office on the ground floor of the Wurmly Administration Building.

From 4 to 9 p.m. at Altair Hightower is the operator. After 9 p.m. and on weekends the security office takes all calls.

Movie Memories theme

From the "silent" to the "talkies," though the horror flicks, musicals, romances, comedy or the long-lasting Western, the celluloid magic captured America.

And "Movie Memories," this year's Homecoming theme, rides the tide of nostalgia.

For many years, there was neither a Homecoming theme nor a Homecoming queen—it was the game. Then, to bring more of the campus into an active part of the event, themes slowly developed.

According to Ron Beck, an assistant dean of student affairs and the chairman of the committee that decided this year's theme, previous themes were tied directly with the game.

The first themes and decorations were aimed at spirit boosters or pertaining to some aspect of the college at the time such as its growth. During the '60s themes included, "A Western Round Up," "Dream Maker—Record Breaker."

This year marks the third year that Homecoming themes have taken a different approach.

"We wanted a theme that would challenge the imaginations of all students," said Beck, "so we branched out for more than campus life."

In 1971, the first innovative theme was "A Western Disneyland." And Western students adorned lasts and buildings with the Seven Dwarfs, Pluto, Donald Duck and other famous Walt Disney characters, active part of the event.

Last year, the theme was geared to appeal to the musical nostalgia, "Melodies Gone By—These were the Days."

"It's a trend to get more students involved, to get new ideas and new enthusiasm," said Beck. He said with these themes everyone can relate to a topic. It's easier to originate themes. "There's more of a variety," he said. Groups don't have to worry about doing something another group is doing, or using an old idea. They've verstile.


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THEN YOU SAW IT. now you don't. Cherryton, the "city within itself," born in 1919, housed Western students like those pictured above. The photo is from the 1939 Talisman.

Cherriton: unique housing program

By SUSAN MARTIN

Cherriton was a city within itself, a unique experiment in college living. Located in a field just southwest of what was then Kentucky State Normal School, the Village, as it was later called, was completed in 1921 and consisted of about 60 cottages that provided housing for male students, where no men's dorms existed at that time. Later, it became the home of married students and their families and many of the young school's athletes.

Cherriton was born in 1919 when an "oil boom" hit the Bowling Green area. Because of the influx of oil workers, the town grew more rapidly. Two, more students were enrolling on "Normal Heights," as the Hill was once called, and rooms became scarce.

That year, the administration appealed to the state legislature for funds to provide more student housing. As a result of these funds, Potter Hall was built. But Potter Hall was for women. Married students, faculty, their families and the men on campus were forced to seek rooms or apartments in town.

Construction of the Village began in 1920, and by the fall semester, some of the houses were ready for occupancy.

But the unique quality of Cherriton was its financing. A student had an opportunity to "buy" a house for up to four years, with maximum costs ranging from $200 for one-room cottages to $400 for three-room houses.

Only students and faculty could buy one of these houses. After one had bought a house, the owner had the privilege of renting rooms or subleasing a portion of the cottage. If the student decided to give up ownership during the period for which he had purchased the house, a percentage of the student's investment was refunded. At the end of the person's stay at the normal school, the house returned to the school and was "sold" again. Under this plan, students and faculty members could get rooming accommodations for as low as $25 a semester.

The initial cost of the miniature city was about $18,000. By 1922, the occupant of the Village had returned almost $45,000, and the population of Cherriton had reached 300.

The Village had streets, an electrical system and central bath houses.

It also had a government. Nightly rallies complete with debates, banjos and handbills preceded the elections of the Village officials. "Voter turnout was reported at nearly 100 per cent in each election. However, this city had no taxes since it was state property, and such items as insurance and upkeep were taken care of by the state members of the Village council, as payment for inspecting cottages, were given their housing free. The mayor also received free rent and $50 which went toward payment of registration fees.

The next year, 25 cottages were torn down as construction of a new dormitory began.

Campus beautification took cottage after cottage until nothing but memories remain of Cherriton, a unique experiment in college living.

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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 3A
Saturday, October 27, 1973
Cheer leaders:

By MARCIA BAKER

There's something special about cheering for the red and white. A feeling of spirit can swell inside until it has to explode.

And, although history probably doesn't record it this way, Coach E. A. Diddle was the first cheerleader and probably the greatest at Western. When he stood and waved the familiar red towel, the crowd felt his emotion and immediately responded to his vivacious character. Coach Diddle is a part of the cheering history at Western.

The first cheerleaders for Western were elected in 1926. According to one of Western's former football coaches, L. T. Smith, the cheerleaders were elected by student vote in chapel. W. B. Hammond was the "chief" and Virginia Clements, Arthur Lloyd and Edna Earle David were "assistants."

The cheering uniform for the girls was a white sweater with a sailor neckline and tie and long white skirts. The guys were white pants and white sweaters and a little red and white cap with a "W" on the front.

In 1944 Western had triplets cheering for the red and white. Coach Diddle saw the "Crow fliers," Betty and Ann, at the state tournament and brought them to Western on a cheerleader scholarship. Every year for four years, though, they went through the anxiety of being rejected, and were successful. And, they are still cheering today as Mrs. Dee Gibson and Mrs. Jem Pickens, respectively.

"Cheerleading then was different from now," Mrs. Gibson said. "Western was so much smaller and there was an intimacy between the cheerleaders and the crowd. I am amazed at how well today's cheerleaders do. There are so many of them to stay together and they have such a vast crowd to work with."

Four or five cheerleaders were the maximum number in 1944-48. They wore reversible red and white skirts and letter sweaters. The cheerleaders led many lively pep rallies in Van Meter Auditorium, that used to "rock the rafters," said Mrs. Pickens. "There was a lot of interest. Pep rallies and boosters were activities that everybody went to. We would get great response from the crowd, too."

At halftime the twin entered the crowd with a song and dance routine and they remember this as a highlight of their life. They frequently went to speaking engagements with Coach Diddle and performed.

The cheerleaders traveled to almost all of the OVC games. Coach Diddle was instrumental in the cheerleaders getting to travel with the basketball team for a two-week trip to Madison Square Garden in New York, Convention Hall at Cornell University and Camaajas in Buffalo, N.Y. This trip marked the first time cheerleaders had traveled very far from home.

Buddy Childress, director of the University Stores, was a cheerleader for Western in 1947 and 1948, and he can remember everyone going to a university-wide assembly in Van Meter Auditorium. The cheerleaders were elected by three to five judges who rated the applause that each received.

According to Charles A. Koons, dean of student affairs, the squad consisted of four members and at the maximum 10 during this time. Male and female students were eligible to run. "The cheerleaders didn't have the regimental movements and the competitive gymnastics they do today. The philosophy before we went to the new football stadium was to lead and not to attract attention."

"Today the cheerleaders put on a show," said Childress. "They are much more agile and have more dexterity than we had. However, our students were more
n the rah-rah days rocked rafters, led spirit of Western football fans

are much more agile and have more dexterity than we had, however, our students were more vocal and participated in the cheer. So maybe that’s why we didn’t have to use twists and spins. When we led a cheer, we were heading it.

In the rah-rah days of 1962-64, Anne Murray, staff assistant in the students’ affairs office and wife of Law Murray, assistant football coach, was on the first cheerleading squad to cheer in Diddle Arena.

The cheerleading elections were held in the fall in the old red barn the week of the first football game. This didn’t leave much time for practice. All the students crowded into the red barn and elected a six-woman squad. Men weren’t eligible at this time, and so to do a cheer by yourself and the students always, voiced themselves by booping or blissing or cheering before they cast their secret ballot,” Mrs. Murray said.

The squad traveled to two football and basketball games a year and, of course, they made the bus trip to Florida for the Tangerine Bowl game. They were clad in red or white letter sweaters and red or white cord skirts with white satin lining that hung below their knees. “It’s no wonder we couldn’t jump very high because those skirts were so heavy,” said Mrs. Murray.

“They were hot for basketball games and cold for football games.”

Pop rallies were great in those days.”“Sirens” are a pleasant memory of Mrs. Murray. “During the school day whenever the cheerers were leaving for a game, the cheerleaders, pop hand and 200 or 300 students would march through the cafeteria and other singing the fight song or do chants. It was always full of excitement. We usually met the bus after a big game, too,” Mrs. Murray added.

The role of the cheerleaders was support. Cheerleaders provided encouragement to the teams and were secondary to the team, but it was definitely an honor to be a cheerleader. “We didn’t think of missing a game, either,” said Mrs. Murray. “The other cheerleaders wouldn’t think to impose any sanction on you because the student body would probably impose one.”

The fight song and others like “Dixie” and “Happy Days Are Here Again” were favorites and never failed to be a crowd pleaser.

“The main difference between today and tomorrow is that we didn’t have men, and the emphasis on gymnastics hadn’t occurred, so we concentrated on motivation and response of our athletes. Cheerleaders were performers but motivators. Cheerleaders today are performers because of the tenor of the times, I think,” Mrs. Murray explained. “Maybe we weren’t quite so sophisticated.”

The 1973-74 cheerleading squad is made up of eight girls and four boys. There is also a freshmen squad of eight girls.

The cheerleaders are selected by a committee of three faculty members and two student representatives. No longer is there a student vote or applause-meter. That’s one way cheerleading has changed.

Judged on personality, talent, skill and an interview, the squad members practice at least three times a week in preparation for football and basketball games. This is another way cheerleading has changed. There is less of the uniform, but Western’s squad has 12 uniforms to outfit them for their performances.

As time passes there are always new things and different ways of doing them. Maybe today’s cheerleaders are more sophisticated. And maybe they are more performing than they are motivators. There’s a lot to speculate about but there’s one thing for sure. Cheerleaders 50 years ago and cheerleaders today are still cheering for the same thing—the red and white.

Photo by Scott Applewhite

STILL CHEERING for the Hilltoppers are former cheerleaders, Betty Cook Gibson, right, and her twin, Ann Cook Pickens. Or is it the other way around?

its’ nutrition mainly empty calories

ods such as fruits and raw vegetables are put aside for the simple convenience of the vending machines.

Another problem of most college students is the time that they eat. Often the largest meal of the day is a pizza before bedtime, which is as bad for one’s digestive tract as it is for his figure. The lack of breakfast frequently invades the students’ eating habits. It has been noted that people who skip breakfast stand a poor chance of having a nutritionally adequate day’s diet.

With the addition of dorm refrigerators and kitchens, student nutrition should improve. However, if this doesn’t help, a few simple guidelines in meal planning may be needed. These general rules are (1) Use the whole day as a unit rather than the individual meal. Make breakfast relatively simple, then plan lunch and lastly plan dinner to supplement the other two meals. (2) Use some foods from each of the food groups daily and usually in each meal. Use some raw food at least once a day. (3) Plan to have at least one in every meal which has staying quality, at least one food which requires chewing, and one food which contains roughage, and generally some hot food or drink. (4) Combine or alternate bland and flavorful foods. (5) When more foods are served at one meal, decrease the size of the portions and use fewer rich foods.
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'A happy affair'

Thompson recalls first Homecoming

By DIANNA ZACHARIAS

The most outstanding Homecoming to Dr. Kelly Thompson was one which occurred before he came here. Dr. Thompson, president emeritus of Western, recalls Western’s first Homecoming which took place in 1927. Relaxing in his chair, he reminisced about that first Homecoming football game when Western played the University of Louisville. U of L’s highly-rated football team was favored to beat Western by about 50 points. But Western upset Louisville 7-6 and made Homecoming as well as the dedication of the football stadium—which stood on the site of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts—a happy affair.

Kelly Thompson didn’t attend that particular Homecoming, but he took note. At the time he was a senior at Lebanon High School where he played fullback on the football team. He planned to attend Centre College near his hometown the next year, but that was before Western’s first Homecoming victory. This “very important occasion” and a letter from Ed Diddle, Western’s head football coach at the time, continuing this pattern until he had graduated with a bachelor’s degree in 1935. The same year, he became Western’s first publicity director. And he undoubtedly made Western proud.

A smile creeps on his face and his eyes glitter as he relives the 1942 National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden, when Western played there for the first time. Kelly Thompson could be proud of his efforts, because this was the first bid to be issued to a school as small as Western.

Meanwhile, he received a master’s degree from Western, then an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W.Va.

He continued his service to the school and then served as president for 14 years. Presently, Dr. Thompson is president of the College Heights Foundation.

And what is the reason for this continuing love affair? Kelly Thompson opened up his heart, “I have always been infatuated with and attracted to the spirit which exists on this campus.” And you know why the conversation continued: that his love is genuine and alive. “It isn’t the kind of spirit that is associated with a tremendous amount of rah, rah, rah necessarily. It is not a spirit that is hauled out on special occasions. But it is a ‘fraternal’ feeling: it’s an attitude: it’s a feeling that even as we’ve grown larger, that this is a family of people here.”

This “blend of friendship” which he describes as Western’s Spirit is promoted by Homecoming. To those who wonder why we go to all this trouble for a one-night stand, Dr. Thompson replies, “I’m convinced that it’s like producing a fine drama or a fine musical event. There is as much value in the planning and the working and the getting ready for, as there is in the actual performance.”

Kelly Thompson recalls numerous Homecomings. He remembers Homecomings without

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Lon K. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hughes, Jr., enjoys Main Place
But rules remain

**Hours have come a long way**

**By JANET BELASCO**

A worried coed rushes toward the front door of her dorm, only to be locked out with a disapproving look from the doorkeeper.

To no avail, the girl talks to her dorm mother. She was a minute late and must suffer the punishment for lateness.

This scene is as common at Western today as it was 20 years ago. The hours in the dorm are as one of the most of the other regulations have been modified in 20 years, but coeds still are expected to obey the rules.

Miss Netta Oldham, now Mrs. Robert Harris living in Owensboro, said she "didn't think anything about it" when she lived in West and McLean Halls from 1961 through 1964.

The coeds were expected to be in their dormitories by 9:30 p.m. during the week. On Friday and Saturday nights, they were to stay out until 11:45 and until 11:15 on Sunday night.

This year first semester freshmen may stay out until midnight during the week and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Upperclassmen have the option of self-regulated hours.

"It was too early then, but times have changed," said Mrs. Harris in reference to the dorm hours of her day.

Mrs. Harris recalled that she thought the dorm was a place where "students learned to live together," and she "really enjoyed it."

"We had a feeling of togetherness, since there were fewer students than now."

**Thompson remembers**

—Continued from Page 6—

parades and bonfires, Homecomings that were not designed around bands and Homecomings when the students paraded behind the band and checked in to the Bowling Green Square for a pep rally. But he remembers all of them as a time of fun for graduates, students, and most of all, friends.

With one exception, in his 45 years of association with Western, Kelly Thompson has never missed a Homecoming. But this year he will be in Florida on business and pleasure where he now lives six months out of the year. But his heart remains here this Homecoming where it has been for many years.

"I won't really miss it," he says as a smile spreads on the face mollled by a 45-year love affair. "I'll be here in spirit."
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Homecoming Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Western's defense, which has allowed only 14 points in six games, will be out to blank Morehead in today's game.

College Heights Herald
Sports
SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1978
SECTION B

Toppers enter 44th Homecoming 6-0

Eagles out to end Western's win skein

By VERENDA SMITH

Beauty queens smiling plastic smiles on an excited crowd at a parade; anxious coaches carefully applying the final touches of mascara before the Homecoming dance; old grads gathering in a room filled with smoke, spirits and old memories. It's all a part of the Homecoming routine. And it all hinges on one thing—the game.

But today's battle between Western and the Morehead Eagles is more than just another Homecoming game. The Hilltoppers will be out to keep the zero in their 6-0 record, maintain their first place position in the Ohio Valley Conference, hang onto their high standing in the top five small college teams and pad their chances for a post-season bowl bid.

Western is first, fourth or fifth in the nation, according to whether you trust Carr Ratings, United Press International or Associated Press polls. But Morehead, who is 3-1 in the OVC (they lost to Murray, 30-18, and 4-3 overall, is still in contention for the conference crown and will not be taken lightly by Jimmy Felx's crew.

"I hope it (Homecoming) will encourage our boys even more," said an always-cautious coach Felix. "but I would like to think our players are intelligent enough to know that they have to play their best ballgame if they are going to win and not have any kind of false props."

Leading the Eagles are Dave Schantzke, a 6-1, 180-pound quarterback, defensive end Dave Cox, a 6-2, 225-pound senior, and wide receiver Vic Wharton, a 6-2, 170-pound senior. All were OVC first-team performers last year.

The Eagles boast a big defensive line, averaging about 220 pounds. A player, Mike Marksberry, a 330-pound sophomore, shares defensive tackle duties with 220-pound senior Burwood Brittle and Mark Sheehan, Sheehan, a 220-pound senior, led the team in tackles in 1971, but was injured in last season's opener. He is still recovering from that injury, but it is expected to see action this afternoon.

Defensive end posts are held by Cox, 220-pound sophomore Joe Dillow and 220-pound senior Louis Gideon.

"They just have a very big line," said Felix. "They play the kind of defense that's strong. It's a reading-containing defense."

He continued that the Morehead defense was the type which could turn speed back on a team. "They don't give you much room to run," he said, noting that it may be particularly effective against Western. which is characterized by its speed and quickness.

The kicking game, which previously has been one of the most dependable facets of Western's attack, showed a few ragged edges in last Saturday's 35-0 victory over Eastern Kentucky, says Felix, and he is hoping they can get things straightened out before one little mistake blows the game wide open.

"We have to do something about our kicking game," he said, remembering the blocked punt and field goal attempts. "Last week it fell apart. Many times, though, those problems are simply because of your opponent. Eastern just knew how to get us."

The Toppers have been averaging 46.8 yards per punt, compared with 35 yards per kick for the Eagles.

The off-explosive Eagle offense has scored 22 touchdowns in seven games and should prove an interesting match for a Western defense that has only

—Cont. to Page 3; Col. 1—
Who’s the best?
How does this year’s team stack up to the ’63 unbeaten? Coaches aren’t sure

BY CARTER FENCE

Back in 1963 a lot of people were comparing their version of the Hilltopper football team to the 1963 Western crew. Under the leadership of quarterback Jim Feix, the ’63 team compiled a 9-1 record which included a victory over Arkansas State in the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Ind.

While people were comparing the two teams, Western was working its way to a 10-0-1 record which included a 27-0 victory over the Coast Guard Academy in the Tangerine Bowl.

And then there was Jim Burt, a halfback on the ’63 team and now a Bowling Green physician. “He was just a tremendous athlete,” said Feix. “He was the most versatile athlete on that team.”

Both Murray and Clark agreed, and Murray went one better. “Burt was the most versatile ever to play here,” he said.

A lot of the offensive plays used in 1963 under head coach Nick Denes are still in the Topper playbook, according to Feix. “We are running many of the same plays now,” he said. “I think we might have adjusted our plays a little more than we did then, but there were only one or two standard defenses then.”

Feix couldn’t recall exactly how many plays were in the playbook now, and then, but Clark estimated that there are about 25. “That’s another thing that’s going on now—a head coach doesn’t know what’s going on. I’m just a coordinator,” Feix kidded.

All the coaches agreed that there have been some great changes in football in general in the past 10 years. One of the most notable is the time devoted to the kicking game.

Time spent by both players and coaches has tripled since then,” said Feix. “Back then when the season was over, it was over until spring. There were no winter conditioning programs or weight programs or anything of that type.”

Preparation for games was not as intense, either. There was no film exchange between schools as there is now. (Currently, teams receive opponents’ game films from their three previous games and team meetings are held twice a week.)

The use of the same people on both sides of the line proved to be somewhat of a difficulty in practice, too. “We used to practice the offense on Tuesday, the defense on Wednesday and kind of push both of them on Thursday,” remembered Clark.

Clark recalled that the kicking game wasn’t as specialized as it is now. “I bet I didn’t kick 10 punts in a normal practice,” he said. “I was always doing something else.”

Even with Charlie Johnson averaging a little over 40 yards per punt on the current team, Clark said that the ’63 and ’73 teams are pretty close to even on the punting game. “I think the kicking (placements) game is stronger now because of Charlie’s leg. If we get within 40 yards or so, we know he can get it there,” he said. Feix also pointed out that the goal posts were narrower then.

The inevitable questions—who would win if the teams played today?—left the coaches scratching their heads. “Boy it would be a real battle,” said Murray. “They were fine athletes, versatile athletes.”

“I don’t think there is anything

—Continued to Page 4, Col. 5—

FORMER WESTERN SIGNALCALLER Sharon Miller (with ball) heads for the end zone in one of his team’s ten victories in 1963. Miller and his ’63 teammates will be honored in today’s Homecoming ceremonies.

1963 Results (10-0-1)

Western Opp.
40 S.E. Missouri 17
14 Tampa 14
14 East Tenn. 14
16 Middle Tenn. 6
34 Austin Peay 14
14 Tenn. Tech. 12
29 Evansville 14
29 Eastern Ky. 6
17 Morehead 9
50. Murray 0
Tangerine Bowl
27 U.S. Coast Guard 0

Entire WKU staff played at Western


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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
Saturday, October 27, 1973
Runners host Uof L, Morehead

By RICHARD ROGERS

Western cross-country coach Jerry Bean said his squad will end its last week of hard workouts when they compete against Morehead and University of Louisville here today as a part of the Hilltoppers' Homecoming weekend.

Bean added, "We will start our taper-off workout on Monday before the Ohio Valley Conference Championships Saturday. Regardless of how this meet comes out with Morehead and Louisville, we are looking toward the next three meets."

The "Big Three" are the OVC Cross-Country Championships on Nov. 3 at Morehead. Then it's the NCAA District Three meet on Nov. 10 at Greenville, S.C. and the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 19 at Seattle, Wash.

Today, All-American Nick Rose and teammates will be running against Morehead for the first time this year. They have faced Louisville on three previous occasions.

When the Toppers won the Owensboro and WKU Invitational earlier this year, Louisville finished fifth and fourth, respectively. In the Indiana Invitational, Western placed third with the Cardinals running 10th.

The last time Western met Morehead was in the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championships last year. The Toppers tied for third while the Eagles finished fifth.

Rose is favored to win the individual title today with the Hilltoppers' two outstanding freshmen, Tony Staynings and Chris Ridler, expected to push Rose.

Louisville is led by two ex-Louisville Atherton High School runners, freshman Tom Hagan and junior Dave Collins. Four of coach Jim Freemen's top seven runners are freshmen.

Louisville has a young and talented squad and Freeman feels the team can place as high as second in the Missouri Valley Conference Cross-Country Championships this year.

Morehead's top runner is Ron Pontich, who finished 18th in the OVC Championships last year. The Eagles bring a 4-1 dual record into today's meet. Their only loss was to Eastern Kentucky 18-43.

The distance will be five miles over Western's Dishman Lane course. The record for the five mile course is 20:32 set by Rose in the Hilltoppers' Invitational this year.

Bean ended, "This meet will give us a chance to run against another OVC school (Morehead) and to see how we stand in conference."

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Toppers have allowed only 14 points

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed 14 points—an average of 2.3 per game, and has never been scored upon in conference play.

Leading the Topper defenders are linebacker Aundra Stiles, cornerbats Claude Spellman, tackles John Bushong and Lonnie Schuster and deep back Mike McCoy.

The Hilltopper offense, meanwhile, has scored 31 touchdowns and averaged 36.8 points a game. Morehead is averaging 24.7 point.

Ringleaders in the Topper attack are senior quarterback Leo Peckenaugh, junior quarterback Dennis Tomek and tailback Lawrence Jackson.

Peckenaugh and Tomek are connecting on 52 per cent of their tosses—82 completions in 155 passes — while Morehead's Schuster has hsi 32 of 78 passes for a 41 per cent mark. Split end Porter Williams has caught 26 passes for an astounding 638 yards and five touchdowns.

Jackson marked his second straight 100-yard-plus performance against Eastern and picked up two touchdowns to give him 10 TDs for 72 points this season, putting him in contention for the national scoring title.

Injuries have been hampering the Western squad, though, and

Chris Ridler

Feix has expressed dire concern over it. Sheroid Barret and Paul Ishbong have been sidelined for the season, and various minor injuries have aggravated the team.

Linebacker Robert Walton's knee, hurt two weeks ago against Tennessee Tech, allowed him to play only about half the game at Richmond and may limit him to part-time duty today.

In addition, Karl Anderson suffered a twisted knee last week, hampering him in his practices.

"Little injuries are beginning to pile up on us," said Feix.

++ + + + + +

Members of Western's undefeated (10-0-1) 1963 football team will be special guests today's game. That team won the Ohio Valley Conference title with a perfect 10-0 record and went on to beat the Coast Guard Academy, 27-6, in the Tangerine Bowl game at Orlando, Fla.

Rick Green

Rick Green, last week's team defensive player of the week, underwent surgery for a severed tendon in a finger Monday and will miss today's game.
Van Pitman’s job? He blocks so others can run

By RICHARD ROGERS

Tailback Clarence Jackson took a handoff from quarterback Leo Pecknough and scampered around right end on the way to a 10-yard touchdown run. It’s not an unfamiliar sight to Western football fans, to say the least.

But this is not a story about Jackson or Pecknough, but about the fullback, No. 41. He put a block on a lineman who could have nailed Jackson at the line of scrimmage.

No. 41 is Western’s fullback, Van Pitman. During the 1972 season, Pitman averaged only nine carries per game. So far this year, he only made 21 rushing attempts in the Hilltoppers’ six games.

With runners like Jackson, John Embree and Audrey Johnson, it’s Pitman’s main job to block for the small, quick tailbacks. Because of his ability to get the job done, Pitman has gained a reputation as one of the best blocking backs in the Ohio Valley Conference.

About his role as a blocker, Pitman said, “I’m doing my job, that’s what I’m supposed to do. To have a good football team, every individual has a job to do. Jackson is doing his job as a runner, and I do mine as a blocker.”

When Pitman takes a handoff from quarterbacks Pecknough or Dennis Tomek, he’s a bruising ballcarrier. So far this year, Pitman has carried the ball 14 times for 82 yards and an average of 5.9 yards per attempt.

As a football player, the junior’s top asset is his blocking ability. His performance in that department has been a key to Western’s running game this year. This part of football has been a new ballgame for Pitman since his All-State days at Mayfield High School.

The 6-1, 205-pound fullback gained 1,109 yards as a junior and came back as a senior to gain 1,020 yards. He scored 27 touchdowns and received All-State honors both years. He was recognized as one of the top running backs in Kentucky high school ranks.

After Pitman helped lead Mayfield to a 11-1 record and runner-up spot to Elizabethtown in the AA state championships, he was contacted by numerous colleges. He signed with Western in February of 1970 after turning down offers from the University of Tennessee, the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University.

Former Western coach Robbie Franklin played a major role in signing Pitman. Franklin told him Western needed a fullback and Pitman knew he could play here.

In his first year, he was red-shirted. First he injured his leg. After fully recovering, he cracked a small bone in his hand. In his second year, still a freshman in eligibility, he played a reserve role to senior Harold Spillian at the fullback spot.

Playing behind Spillian, Pitman gained the experience he missed his first year. That year, he gained 173 yards in 30 attempts for an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

Then last year, he came out of spring practice as the No. 1 fullback. Pitman showed signs in late 1971 that he may be the crushing blocker and bruising runner the Hilltoppers need at fullback.

Pitman was the third leading rusher on last year’s team with an average of 3.6 yards per carry. He gained 248 yards in 80 attempts. He usually carried the ball in key third-down and short-yardage situations.

The industrial technology major feels that he hasn’t played up to his potential. “I still have some way to go to reach my level,” he said.

Coaches compare

“Continued from Page 2 — you can compare them,” said Frank Griffin, offensive and defensive line coach for the ‘73 Hilltoppers and current golf coach. “We had a great ballclub then and we have a great-ball club now.”

“I thought the teams back then were supposed to be smaller and slower than the teams of today,” said Fox. “But that team compares considerably with this one. Perhaps they were 10 years ahead of their time.”

14 different WKU players have scored

The 1973 season has been a real team effort for the Hilltoppers. Evidence? Fourteen different players appear in the scoring column, while nine different defenders have intercepted at least one pass.

Van Pitman has shown signs that he may be the crushing blocker and bruising runner the Hilltoppers need at fullback.
Swag: He’s into everything

BY FRED LAWRENCE

He’s 22, a Leo (“king of the jungle, you know”), into macrobiotic foods and he thinks Boston is the most beautiful part of America that he’s seen. He was brought up in “an oppressive boarding school” taught school for a year and thinks he would like to work for a progressive FM rock station.

He’s Erwin Benedict Luke “Swag” Hartel. Also, he is a gnarly-faced, thin, long-haired, hipster-type dresser who’s hip to the pop culture lingos he uses. He likes to party, but he’s an atheist who’ll always put his guts into the gun when the starter’s gun sounds. And whether it’s an 880 run (the event he’s most familiar with), or a six mile cross-country run, the effort he gives is always his maximum.

Swag, as his friends call him, was born in London, England, but lived most of his life in Hertforshire. When he was 13, he went to a boarding school where he spent the next six years of his life. He got a very good education, he said, but the atmosphere of the school was very repressive. The school was run by a Catholic priest, he said, “When I left school in England,” he said, “I didn’t know what in God’s name I could do. I could not go to school for a year. I taught history, scripture and literature to nine to 12 year old boys.”

But during this time he had been having a rather successful cross-country season and he had attracted the attention of several American universities including Stanford, but he wasn’t interested.

The letterer

Then he received a letter from Western’s former assistant track coach Alan Leardner. “Since he was English, I felt interested,” he said. Swag, “And being English, he laid it all out for me. He told me exactly what I would and wouldn’t get to decide to come to see a new country.”

Hartel came over in the fall of 1969, stayed two years at Western, then dropped out of school and went to Boston for seven months. Afterward he returned to England for a month, then returned to the United States in May. A lot has happened that has changed the pale, poorly-trained and, in many ways, unseasoned into the sophisticated athlete he has become.

Although Hartel didn’t do much, if any, real training until coming to Western, his caretaker approach to training brought him the physical record in the 880 which is still unbroken.

“I didn’t run seriously until I was 16,” he said. “I just ran on the school team. I was moderately good.” When he was 16, he ran 1:58.8 which is not spectacular. Then, the following year, a lot of the post-Civil War county champions went down to 1:54-55 and started training. The following year, I went down to 1:51 in the English school league.

Later that year, he competed on the British national team with good results. His reason for choosing to compete in the half mile is very simple. He said, “I always wanted to run in the half mile.”

Swag: He’s into everything

While Hartel’s past successes have not been outstanding, his future (harried injury) is encouraging. He doesn’t take all the credit, though. “Coach Jerry Bean is hip in, and he’s got something.”

Swag looks toward his future at Western with confidence and

Photo by Richard Rogers

SWAG HARTEL battles Murray’s Gordie Benfield while coach Jerry Bean yells encouragement.

was best at.” However he doesn’t feel that his future as an athlete is in the 880. “I look upon myself as a miler, really. I’ve just never been a top-flight jumper (and prepared properly) I shan’t be satisfied unless I run a sub-four minute mile in my senior year.”

The Swagman has recorded the following personal records in his career so far: 10.2 for 100 yards, 49.4 for 440 yards, 1:51 for 880 yards and in his first ever cross-country season he ran 4:12.

Defeated Ortiz

He recorded that mile as a sophomore here and defeated Western’s All-American Hector Ortiz and Memphis State’s Cal Johnson in the process.

This was his last good race for Western before he began his travels. A foot injury ended that season for all practical purposes. This was not his first injury. Every competitive season at Western has been marred by injury.

This particular injury, though, was the most disappointing thing in my life, he said. “I made a lot of sacrifices that winter and in the best of my life.”

Part of the reason for his injuries was his poor training background. When he came to this country he had never run further than a mile in training, but found himself racing at four, five and six miles in cross-country. He’s “still trying to get used to the pain” of cross-country, he said. He added, “It’s still a long way for me.”

Hartel said he hadn’t gotten into distance running because he had never been a part of any club. A major reason for Hartel’s injuries has been overtraining. During his first two years here, he did much of this training with Ortiz. That second year they were running 20 hard miles a day, sometimes more. On the day of his 4:12 mile he had put in a morning workout and also competed in a mile run.

But he has learned his lesson. This cross-country season when he strained a tendon in his knee, he took a couple of days off to rest, and recuperate instead of aggravating the injury by continuing his heavy mileage workouts.

The National board of Realtors has noticed. With all the interest in America is the energy. The people seem to be able to get things done. It’s different than in England.”

He also noticed a different attitude toward sports. It’s almost like a job here, he said. “The whole atmosphere here is more national.”

He said that what “I really miss most being here is all the pubs and the nick hands. There are so many groups over there. It’s incredible. They’ll really blow you away,” he said.

National differences

There are several differences between Great Britain and the United States that Hartel has noticed. “What I like most about America is the energy. The people seem to be able to get things done. It’s different than in England.”

He also noticed a different attitude toward sports. “It’s almost like a job here,” he said. “The whole atmosphere here is more national.”

He said that what “I really miss most being here is all the pubs and the nick hands. There are so many groups over there. It’s incredible. They’ll really blow you away,” he said.

Swag looks toward his future at Western with confidence and

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Cont. to Page 7; Col. 2---
Morehead has trouble in Topper Homecomings

Western's Homecoming football history is full of tradition and the 1973 squad is gunning for win No. 7 and an undefeated season to make it a part of a rich Homecoming history.

This afternoon Western carries a sparkling 27-14-2 record into its 44th-annual Homecoming game in L.T. Smith Stadium. The Hilltoppers also own a 6-0 record.

Today's opponent, Morehead, will take part in Western's Homecoming celebration for the fourth time. In the previous three attempts, the Eagles have failed to defeat the Hilltoppers.

In the first meeting of the two teams, a strong Morehead team was sent home on the short end of a 28-6 score in the 1957 Homecoming clash. It was former head coach, Nick Denes' first year on the Hill and under his leadership the Hilltoppers were to add six additional Homecoming victories.

Western's luck held out for the second Homecoming clash between the two Ohio Valley Conference rivals. Some 6,000 spectators braved the damp, dreary weather to see the Hilltoppers down the Eagles 7-0 on Nov. 4, 1961.

It was the Topper's first Homecoming shutout since 1939 when they shutout Louisiana Tech, 20-0. The winning touchdown was tallied by halfback Joe Jaggers on a one-foot plunge on fourth down. Present assistant coach, Sam Clark, booted the placement, and Western's defense held on for the win.

The final Homecoming clash between the two before today took place on Oct. 28, 1967. The contest was an offensive shootout with Western prevailing, 30-18. The Hilltoppers were led by Jim Verbees' OVC rushing record of 210 yards. That mark later fell to present Hilltopper tailback Clarence Jackson.

Verbees scored on runs of four, five and 63 yards in the first quarter to give the Toppers a 20-0 lead. That final touchdown was tallied by running back Dickie Moore on a 60-yard gallop around the tight end.

Ivey gives offense a shot in the arm

Western's offense has gotten a real shot in the arm this season from a defensive player. Owensboro sophomore Jim Ivey, who was coming back off 1972 knee surgery, started the season as a defensive cornerback. Three games ago, the Hilltoppers changed from a tight end offense to a slot offense and installed Ivey as the slot end-back. He has responded by catching nine passes so far for 79 yards and three touchdowns, while rushing for 31 yards in 8 carries.

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Transfers agree, things are just better at Western

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

An athlete, like any other person, doesn't like to walk out on a job that isn't finished. And more importantly, he doesn't like to quit. It's something that most later regret, but not in the case of five football players at Western, who at one time left the school they first chose to attend.

They're transfers, a term sometimes overshadowed in the world of football, where ex-high school jocks who are reliving their glory days go from one school to another, trying to talk their way onto the team.

But in the cases of Bob Hobby, Bob Morehead, Bill Murphy and Greg McKinney things couldn't have worked out better since their decision to leave full scholarships at other universities.

Hobby, a receiver who is sitting out a year since leaving Florida State, had some bitter memories of his two years under Larry Jones (current head coach at the Tallahassee school).

Hobby recalled a "pre-spring" practice that the players were forced to attend, and he said it was during one of these practices that he got a lot off trouble over it from the NCAA, "I felt like football was getting to be a business and I didn't think I was making enough for it."

Hobby's feelings were widespread, and over 25 players have left the school since his departure last year. And the Seminoles, forced to field numerous freshmen, are 0-6 on the season.

Bill Murphy played a year at the University of Tennessee and expressed mutual feelings, "I don't think any of the players were happy. When I left, several of them told me I was smart and they wished they were doing it too. They stay because they have to." Murphy blamed the "unhappy situation on the coaching staff for not being honest. "Up there, the coaches had so many people they weren't really interested in the individual, but here (Western) they are," he reminisced.

Murphy gave examples, "If I was walking down the hall and saw Coach Battles (Tennessee's head coach Bill Battle) I didn't say a word to him. It was just kind of understood that if he wanted to talk to you he'd send for you. It's great here though," he smiled. "If I have a problem, I just walk into Coach Feix's office and talk to him."

Bob Morehead, a standout defensive safety for three years at Western upon arrival from a year's stint at Tulsa University, recalled much of the same before deciding to pack his bags.

"The main problem at Tulsa was the coaches...we had a lot of problems with the coaching staff," he lamented. "They made a lot of promises in their recruiting and they didn't keep them. I was just disappointed in playing football there."

Kansas State College in Pittsburg, Kan., is where Greg McKinney spent his first year away from home.

Hackett's programs (KSC and Western) are similar but they were just too rough out there. Like, it would get up to 109 and 110 degrees and we'd practice twice a day. And during the season they were really tough," McKinney recalled.

And from another point of view there is Bob Powell, an alternating wideout who transferred to Western from Rockville Community College in Rockville, Md.

"Our school wasn't very big and they couldn't offer scholarships," said Powell, who was a walk-on at the school for the first year on the Hill.

"But in some of the bigger junior colleges the emphasis was like any major college," Powell pointed out.

Feix's teams have never been skunked

No Jimmy Feix-coached team has ever been shut out in the six games since he took over as head coach in 1968. In fact, the Hilltoppers had been listed as at least as one touchdown only four times in that span.

Powell recalled considering going to a larger school but just didn't figure it was worth the number of tryouts.

And despite sitting out a year, all five felt the wait was worthwhile.

"Man it gets tough," said Murphy. "It's getting tougher and tougher each week."

"The hardest thing is just to sit there and watch," said Hobby. "I knew what I was in for...but I never thought it was going to be this bad."

And all attributed most of their happiness to Feix.

"It was worth it because coach Feix helped me a lot when I first came here," expressed Morehead.

"I like the way the team fits together," Hobby chimed in.

But perhaps the real secret and key to any football program on the college level came from Powell when he added, "I'm having fun now."

Maybe a few major college coaches could take a little advice from Jimmy Feix. Football is supposed to be fun.
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ENTERTAINMENT
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JACK HAYES, OWNER
Amendments to the Kentucky Constitution are likely to appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

By JED DIILINGHAM

Kentucky voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, to elect city, county and state officials and to vote on ten proposed state constitutional amendments.

Absentee ballots will be accepted statewide with a deadline no later than Monday, Oct. 26, according to the Warren County Clerk's office. Absentee ballot application forms can be picked up at the Warren County courthouse in downtown Bowling Green.

The amendment attracting the most interest is Amendment No. 1. This amendment was proposed to allow the Bowling Green General Assembly to meet in annual sessions rather than every other year as it now does. The amendment also includes a number of other legislative issues.

The other amendment on the ballot is Constitutional Amendment No. 1. Its three sections include permitting sheriffs to succeed themselves and abolishing the elective office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the elective offices of Railroad Commissioners. A state board of education would take over the duties of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the General Assembly would provide the necessary regulations on railroads in the second instance.

The proposed annual session for the legislature was proposed as a constitutional amendment four years ago, but was defeated at that time.

In the Bowling Green city election four city commissioners will be elected from a slate of five candidates. The candidates are: James D. Mandack, Charles L. Wilson, Jr., Glenn Lange, R. E. Steen and Ken D. Given. This office is a non-partisan elected office.

Voters will also choose state representatives for the 29th and 21st Districts and a State senator for the 32nd District.

Police judge for the city of Bowling Green will also be chosen with George B. Boston as the only candidate.

Democrat Frank Miller is unopposed for state senator from the 21st District. Democrat Edward G. "Ed" Brown is unopposed for state representative from the 21st District. However, Republican Urj J. Smith is running against Democrat Nicholas Z. Kaloghos for state representative in the 20th District.

In Warren County, justices of the peace and constables will be elected in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Districts.

Candidates for the office of magistrate are as follows: Democrat Charles E. Rooks in the 1st District; Democrat Robert C. "Bob" Shive in the 2nd District; Republican Floyd R. Hazelligg running against Democrat Charles A. Hardcastle in the 3rd District; Democrat Guy W. Dostridge in the 4th District; and Democrat G. H. Freeman in the 5th District.

Candidates for the office of constable are as follows: Democrat Charles Davis Rutledge in the 1st District; Democrat I. A. Stanley in the 2nd District; Democrat Garland H. Neeley in the 3rd District; Republican Cecil E. Waddix running against Democrat James H. Pedigett Jr. in the 4th District; and Democrat G. H. Freeman in the 5th District.

The race for sheriff is in the only other county office being contested by both a Democratic and Republican candidate. Republican James L. "Jim" Kennedy is running against Democrat Joe Hodges for this office.

The other county offices are being contested only by Democrats. They are as follows: for county judge, Basil W. Griffith; for county attorney, Henry L. Potter; for county clerk, Charles W. Morehead; for jailer, Sewell White; for property valuation administrator, Floyd Hayes Ellis; for coroner, J. C. Kirby, and for county treasurer, Alexander (Alex) Barber.

Pools will open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m., Yvonne Guy, chief deputy clerk and temporary chairperson of the county board of elections, said. "Any person who has arrived before 6 p.m. and is standing in line may vote, but no one arriving after 6 p.m. may vote."

Although the 1,418,023 registered voters in the state is slightly lower than the approximately 1,640,000 voters registered before a new state election law called for re-registration, Secretary of State Thelma Stovall said at least they will be alive and presumably able to cast their ballots.

The new law was instituted in order to clean up county voting rolls which, in some counties, showed more registered voters than population.

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College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky University

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1973
SECTION C

Anthropology major approved by council

By TOM CAULI

The Academic Council Thursday approved a proposal which would establish an undergraduate major in anthropology.

The proposal must now be approved by the Board of Regents. Presently, the sociology and anthropology department offers an anthropology minor.

The department's new major would be built around present course offerings and would involve no extra cost to the University, according to Dr. Kirk Dansereau, head of the department. "We would like this opportunity available to the students...and let the program stand or fall on its own merits," Dansereau said.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald on the traffic accident which resulted in the death of Collette Blackburn was wrong on several points due to errors in police reports.

Miss Blackburn was not a passenger in the car driven by Ronnie Meeks; she was riding with Charles William Lane. Lane, not Meeks, was attempting to turn left onto Collet Avenue from the 31-W By-pass when the accident occurred.

Meeks, not Lane, told police he saw the other car turn into his path and then to stop. The Herald regrets these errors.

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Big Red band: 264 feet on the march

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Most Western fans watching today's pre-game and halftime performances by the Big Red Marching Band probably have little idea of the amount of time and effort that go into the production of the band and all other shows that the band does.

Dr. Kent Campbell, band director, estimates the 113 members of the band spent nine hours a week during the pre-game and show time. Twelve student assistants worked a total of 40 hours. Dr. David Livingstone spent an additional 40 hours preparing for the pre-game and show time. Dr. Campbell himself worked about 30 hours developing the marching patterns. The show itself runs 11 minutes.

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Time turns back in flight

After-the-game parties will have an extra hour to 'sleep it off'. The Big Red Band's "Flight Time" reverts to Central Standard Time in accordance with federal law. Clocks should be set back one hour at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

If the extra hour's sleep sounds too good to be true, look at it this way: 8 o'clock classes will be meeting an hour earlier now. The change back to daylight savings time comes at the end of April.
Mum-less the word

Liberated chiquitas wait by the phone for Homecoming date

BY BONNIE MERRILL

A funny thing happens to the liberated college woman around this time of year. Oh, she still goes braless, opens her own doors and reads Ms. magazines. She still curses male chauvinists who whistle at her in the student center and tell her she's pretty intelligent, for a girl. But she starts doing peculiar things like sitting in her room waiting for the phone to ring. Or wearing mascara, of all things, to class.

Ask her about the $15 she had to pay for no-hoops in the dorm and she'll seee. Remind her that, after all, Bobby Riggs is 55 years old and Billie Jean's only 29, and she'll fume and call Riggs names.

But ask her if she has a date for Homecoming and you may notice little worry wrinkles in her forehead and deep creases in her voice. Because what cool adve seems to be left mum-less and without a date on Homecoming weekend?

In spite of Gloria Steinem, revised abortion laws and Virginia Slims, there remain some traditions a girl, even a feminist, holds dear to her heart. She is not only submissive to be cast in the old "boy meets girl" role (she digs it!)

A friend of mine had no sooner kicked off her shoes and unlatched her nightgown than her phone rang. "Cordooy is kind of thick for a pin to go through;"

Once she had the precious cutoffs in her possession, she'd sit and stare at it in her closet, bemoaning the thought that if she didn't get a date, she wouldn't be able to wear it. That wasn't necessarily true, since she tried it on at least once a day and had to send it to the cleaners because she'd worn it so much in the dorm.

The last two weeks before the big day were sheer misery. She ate, drank and slept Homecoming.

"Where is he?" she'd wall, scrutinizing everyone in the university center cafeteria.

Finally He called. He said hello, asked her if she would like to go to Homecoming with him, and said goodbye. Click.. Fifty-one weeks of nail-biting for a mere 30-minute phone call. My friend was so relieved she collapsed on the bed and said, "You know what? If I didn't already have a date I'd sure like to go with that Dennis guy."

So much for the female emancipation.

Woody Guthrie program

set by Intercultural Studies

The Folk Studies program of the center for Intercultural Studies will present "The Life and Times of Woody Guthrie" next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Garrett Conference Center Auditorium. Guy Logsdon of the University of Tulsa will present the program.

Rayna Green, folklore instructor from the University of Massachusetts, will be here Monday at 7:30 p.m. to present a program entitled, "The Pochonnet's Paraplex: The image of the American Indian in vernacular literature." In Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Dr. Logsdon, director of library services at UT, has folklore training at Indiana University and is considered an authority on Woody Guthrie and southwestern string music. He has done a series of 14 thirty-minute films dealing with Guthrie and the music of the southwestern United States.

Dr. Lynnwood Montell, director for the Center for Intercultural Studies, said of Logsdon "Woody Guthrie's wife said that guy knew more about Woody Guthrie than she did." He also said Logsdon will be singing some of Guthrie's songs, which are all expressive of the Dust Bowl era and of the Great Depression years.

Guthrie's best known song, "This Land Is Your Land," is destined, according to Montell, to be one of the many Guthrie songs to become great American folk songs.

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WANTED: Large girl with pleasant personality needed for contract work, typing, phone, and misc. duties. Call 781-4790.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME girl with pleasant personality needed for contract work, typing, phone, and misc. duties. Call 781-4790.

We Buy Sell OR TRADE photograph equipment for foreign currency. Also items such as silverware, jewelry, Bellingham's Plant Center, Franklin, Ky. 260-3504.

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Place a 20-word ad

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once for $1 — twice

with payment to

for only $1.75

ROOM 125

UNIVERSITY CENTER

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HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU

FOR SALE

SHERWOOD AM-FM 109 watt amplifier. Carved

30" Portable w/there HI-FID cartridge and 2 EK-14 10 -

several speakers. $300. 781-5366.

FOR SALE. Camera lenses, 300 mm 1:4 Pentax Super

35 mm. $150. Super Takumar wide-angle. Both in cases and

Roger Shaver. 781-3633.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 b. 2 x 14 mobile home.

1970 model. 1500 ft. 57-1200. 2 b. 2 x 15

Rental. 1500 ft. $1000. 2 b. 2 x 55

Rental. 1500 ft. $1300, Across from Braume.

Shaver. 781-8113.

HALLIEWEN DECORATIONS. Gourds, pumpkins, corn

cocks, decorative corn. Call 843-5274 after 3 p.m.

MADI CROSS- Brown, embroidery-trimmed. Also blue,

floor-length robe with hood, $15 each. Call 748-3112.

PANASONIC B-track recorder-player with AM-FM

and two speakers, Excellent condition. $225.

Call 781-6627. Good Trumpet $45.

FOR SALE — Autos

NEED TIRE? Auto, truck, tractor, farm, lawn &

lightly rouined, Honda brand, chains, brand new, leatherlite.

Call Bob at 781-4635 or 842-0450.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Pretty female cat, orange with white

merchandise, Found on Campus off. Call 843-9236.

LOST: MINOXA zoom finder camera in brown

carrying case. Missing from Room 125. Fine Arts

Center. Reward offered, no questions asked. Call

748-0752 or 748-3634.

SERVICES

COUNSELING—Personal, growth, educational, voca-

tional, social, self-identification and motivational,

groups, pre-marital, marital. Confidential. 4th

College of Education. 781-3516.

WE BUY SELL OR TRADE photographic equipment

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FOR SALE: Carved portable with there HI-FID cartridge and 2 EK-14 10 -

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Past Homecomings have offered diverse activities

By MYRON WORLEY

In the last decade, Western's Homecoming festivities have run the gamut from a less-than-earthly atmosphere to their current weekend affair to one of the most important social and athletic events on campus.

Recalling the previous Homecoming game, election of the Homecoming queen, concerts and various dances and events combined to form an annual "extravaganza," offering something for almost everyone.

Football was a big part of the 34th Homecoming scene, in 1963, as the Big Red Machine rolled toward the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Western's Smith Stadium was under construction during this Homecoming, so the football game was played in the old stadium where the Ivan Wilson Center for the Fine Arts now stands.

The Toppers mauled Evansville 31-14 with its noted "mix-up" plays. Converting pass interceptions to touchdowns and then a touchdown in both of running backs for 57-yard touchdown passes, Western relied to a 41-7 halftime lead. Reigning as the Homecoming queen that year was Pat Norman, senior commerce major from Chicago.

"Dream Maker, Record Breaker," the Homecoming theme in '64, wasn't as appropriate as it might have been the year before as Western, pitted against Eastern, brought a 4-5-1 slate to the big game. However, the Hilltoppers crushed their archrivals 24-0 before a crowd of 10,000 fans, the largest crowd up to that time to attend a Western football game.

Reigning over the weekend festivities was Christine Devries from Bowling Green.

The 35th Homecoming was a highly social event. Although many events were repetitive of the previous year, 1955 could have been called the year of the dance or year of the party.

Many fraternities sponsored their own activities such as the Interfraternity Council sponsored the post-game dance. The dance floor, set up by Ronnie "the Daytonas" and the DayTones ("Little G.T.O.")

Billy May and his Orchestra played at the Homecoming dance.

Dickie Moore, the "Freshman Phantom," led Western's 28-21 upset of highly favored Drake University in the gridiron battle. He rushed for a school record of 198 yards.

"Life of Diversity—Western Kentucky University," the theme for 1965, turned out to be rather appropriate for the 37th Homecoming.

For a change, Hilltopper students were presented with a choice of different musical groups to listen to.

The Warren Covington Orchestra played at the Homecoming dance in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Sharon Reby was elected queen and the announcement was made there.

"Doc" Severinson came to Bowling Green on Nov. 6, "billyB" by the Louisville Orchestra. Rounding out the next week was an appearance by the U.S. Marine Band.

Athletic action was disappointing for friends and visitors to Western. A record crowd of 12,500 was on hand to see Eastern ruin the Homecoming game by dealing out a 24-12 loss.

In 1967 Western took a real "trip to Victory" and returned to their old form by trouncing the visiting Morehead team in the Homecoming game 20-19.

1967 was also the first year Western's enrollment blossomed above 10,000.

A total of 10,149 students turned out to see the Lettermen and the 4 Tops before and after the Homecoming weekend.

1968 was the year Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dero G. Downey, among other college officials, assured the campus that the security force would direct itself to the capture of vandals who had destroyed "the rustic bridge on the hill." That year, vandals also destroyed other buildings and campus property.

1969 saw a different turn to Homecoming.

The list of Homecoming Queen candidates totaled 18, a variable cast of thousands compared to the six and seven who vied for the title in Homecomings past. Charisse Malone, then a varsity cheerleader, was named queen at the football game.

Ah, the football game! Western again faced Eastern in the big contest, again bringing an undefeated season record of 1-0 to the game. Although a crowd of 20,000 attended the affair, the Toppers took a 16-7 beating.

The Inter-Fraternity Council came through with a dance that featured "Soul Inc. to highlight the week, and for the first time in Homecomings, the Associated Students (Government) sponsored a concert free to Western students. The Happenings drew an audience of 8,000.

The next year, 1969, Dr. Kelly Thompson announced his retirement and a new president, Dero G. Downey, oversaw that year's festivities.

Homecoming was nearly marred that year by a debate between some of the administration officials and a segment of the fraternity on campus. Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, had ordered a crackdown on a campus rule which states there "will be no drinking in off-campus fraternity dwellings."

The incident threatened to set off a boycott of the Homecoming activities by the Greeks on campus. The dispute was "tabled," and Homecoming went on as usual.

That year ASG sponsored a fairly successful concert by singer John Hartford. Ten thousand persons saw the performance, at a time when Western's enrollment was barely over 10,000.

The football team returned to its old form by destroying the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 42-0. The Kappa Sigma cannon opened, conducted and closed the game with big booms as Western scored seven times on route to the win.

The turn of the decade saw Homecoming take on a full-week look rather than everything taking place on the weekend.

The actual opening of Homecoming festivities Oct. 2, when the Ideas of March presented a concert in Diddle Arena.

On Oct. 6, Pacific Gas and Electric Company rocked and rolled onto campus, with 11,000 in attendance.

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—
The school's a little different, but the Hill remains the same

It's Homecoming. Alumni from across the state and across the nation have returned to the place where for four years, or maybe longer, they lived, worked, played, studied—the list is endless—oh, yes, and partied.

We at the Herald wish to welcome all the old grads, young grads and guests who invite them to take a close look at the campus. It's different than it was then isn't it? No more activities in the auditorium, no more of them that you left.

Glances may fall on the parking structure, the university center—remember when tennis courts used to occupy the spot where Downing University Center now stands? You might wish to inspect the newly completed Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. It's the only one up in the stands and gaze at the $4 million structure. You used to sit there and now you do the same thing you came here to do today—cheer for the Toppers.

Were you on the football team? Walk down by the College of Education. Used to practice long and hard down there, didn't you? Offense on board, defense on Wednesday.

For the most recent grads, take a walk down around Pearce-Ford Tower. Remember the 10:00 classes in Cherry Hall? Well, nothing has changed. The chimes don't ring, and the Hill hasn't lowered itself a single foot. Ask any student who lives there.

If you have time, walk down after the game and talk with the players. Let them know that Western extends far beyond the Bowling Green city limits.

Remember the spirit that surrounded each ball game? That's another thing that hasn't changed. The signature lines we all used to mix as friendly as they used to be.

Oh, one more thing. Visits to the campus don't have to be limited to Homecoming day. Old grads, young grads, guests and even our adversaries are welcome. You have to have somebody to cheer against, ya know.

Have a good stay—and come back and see us.

Letters to the editor

**Explain Derby purpose**

The school and the community have been charged by Sigma Chi that failure to explain in full the purpose of our annual Derby. We did not feel that an explanation was necessary, but it is now evident that one is needed. The Derby has two functions. The first and most important function is to raise money for our national philanthropy, a college of activities in which a meeting of the minds and the less important function is to give the sororities an opportunity to participate in a week of activities that are not related to the pressures of an academic environment. In simple terms, just for fun.

The sorority's appreciation for the dollars of accomplishing their more serious social objectives, Sigma Chi does not pretend to make the Derby any more than it is.

A hot time

So far this semester, students and faculty members have been patient with the environmental condition of Room 114, and the Academic Complex in general. However, the time has come when patience is no longer of any value—it's time something is done.

Personally, I have never been to the North Pole or Hall, and I hope I never will, but I will be forever indebted to Room 114, A.C. for giving me a taste of both in just five short weeks! Back in September, when the outside temperature hovered around 85 degrees, the “air-conditioned” Academic Complex was an immodest 51 degrees. Several complaints were made to the power station, and quite cooperatively, they corrected the situation. Well, almost.

Now that the mercury (alcohol for the weekenders) has dipped into the 50’s, the “heated” Academic Complex subdues your right hand with temperatures exceeding 85 degrees. With the heavier clothing needed to be comfortable outside, that figure becomes a more realistic 100 degrees. Unless something is done, I’m afraid Henry Holland may be in for a more startling realization. Students who have several classes in the Academic Complex just might wander into the cafeteria sans much more than shoes, socks, shirts and bras.

**Opinion of one student.** Our student government and the university administration are fighting for control and it is the student body that is suffering. The Herald pointed out that the other Kentucky colleges have problems much the same as Western. We wonder. Are all the other college administrations and the student governments in Kentucky involved in similar power plays? The statement that unless the assistant dean has heard of a group, they won’t be financially successful on campus is almost as sinister as the fact of having an elected student government office with absolutely no way of accomplishing the purposes of that office.

The importance of one of those two men being in a better position to know what kind of entertainment the student body wants is negligible. It seems that good entertainment will not come to Western without a victory by either the assistant dean or the ASG vice-president. Is this so necessary to either the student government or to the administration? I know of one student who couldn’t care less. All I want is to be able to see what students of other universities get to see—good entertainment. It seems to this student that this could be achieved a lot easier with a bit less useless arguing and a bit more useful cooperation.

Brad Hughes
Junior

**Rops inaccurate report**

Factual reporting is not an accusation of plagiarism. My story on the traffic accident which claimed a Western coed's life and immediately came upon several discrepancies.

City police officials say Collette Blackburn was riding in the car of Charles Lane, not the car of Ronnie Meeks. The Lane car, according to a police report, was being driven by Charles Lane, not the car of Ronnie Meeks. The Lane car, according to a police report, was being driven by Charles Lane, not the car of Ronnie Meeks. The Lane car, according to a police report, was being driven by Charles Lane, not the car of Ronnie Meeks. The Lane car, according to a police report, was being driven by Charles Lane, not the car of Ronnie Meeks.

The form in which the story was written also places a shadow of guilt on Lane by saying he hit the Meeks car. In my opinion, the College Heights Herald owes Lane an apology for the inaccurate report. If I were to continue with the By-pass attempt to turn onto College, when the Meeks car was passing, an unidentified car.

It is not a difficult job reporting factual material. But, when a mistake is made by a news medium, it should be remembered. Then the others in similar media, whether on the Hill or downtown, are made more difficult.

Doug Clark
WBGN News

**Students do the suffering**

The last several issues of the Herald have portrayed the many viewpoints of those involved in the scheduling of entertainment for Western. The latest bit of “passing the buck” featured the ASG activities vice-president and the assistant dean of student affairs. I only speak for myself, but here is the opinion of one student.

Brad Hughes
Junior

**Letters to the editor**

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Carter Pence
Assistant to the editor

**Letters to the editor**

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.
WKU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS SUPPORT THE TOPPERS

AND THESE G.O.P. CANDIDATES IN THE NOV. 6 GENERAL ELECTION:

Uel J. Smith
Representative — 20th Legislative District

Uel pledges hard work and long hours for all citizens in the 20th District. Help restore the two-party system to the State Capitol...elect Uel.

Jim Kennedy
Sheriff — Warren County

Jim is ready, willing, and able to serve the citizens of Warren County. He plans to select his deputies from each of the magisterial districts. Jim will be fair to all citizens of Warren County.

Floyd Hazelrigg
Magistrate — District 3

Floyd is his own man. He will not be controlled by one person or one small group. Floyd can restore the honest leadership so desperately needed in Warren County.

VOTE NOV. 6
VOTE REPUBLICAN

Paid for by WKU College Republicans
Mike King, Treasurer
It's her 20th year at Western

Homecoming is special day for Mrs. Bess Gilbert

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Today is a special one for Westernians, as Homecoming always is. But to Mrs. Bess Gilbert, the receptionist at the information desk in the Downing University Center, the day marks her 20th year as a member of the staff at Western.

Mrs. Gilbert began her career at Western on Homecoming Day in 1963 when the Paul L. Garrett Student Center was first opened, working in the same capacity as a receptionist-hostess in that center, too.

When Mrs. Gilbert and the Garrett Center debuted in 1963, things were a lot different at Western and it was a year for many firsts. That was the year the University sponsored its first Homecoming Dance after the game. And because the ballroom that is now atop the center wasn't to be built for another decade, the dance was held in the main lobby of the Garrett Center with the furniture pushed back to provide adequate floor space.

At that time, Mrs. Gilbert remembers, there was a dance held in the center almost every weekend, and she acted as a chaperone many times.

Mrs. Gilbert has been through every type of dance you can think of. "She has also seen the emergence of social Greek organizations that were not formed until the early 1960s," Mrs. Gilbert also remembers meetings of the entire faculty that were held in the Faculty House adjacent to Cherry Hall.

Mrs. Gilbert said that she enjoys the work she does. Her job duties include making special announcements within the Downing Center, selling tickets for various University-sponsored activities and dispensing tickets to those who stop at the information desk with questions. In addition to her duties at the information desk, Mrs. Gilbert also works with the various receptions, teas, and social events that are held on campus.

"Oh, yes," Miss Gilbert said she enjoys her contact with the students most. There was a time, she says, when she knew every student and faculty member individually—but with only 2,500 students that was a lot easier than it is today with more than 11,000 students on campus.

Western, she does have other outside interests. Among these are travel, reading, and swimming, which she says does quite a bit of sewing. She makes and sells baby quilts and table cloths, which is virtually a lost art today requires an exorbitant amount of patience and is done completely by hand. Mrs. Gilbert enjoys the craft which she says is a way to watch her television. She has already sold 400 worth of her quilts and table cloths this year.

Mrs. Gilbert has not only missed one, in 1970 when an illness required hospitalization.

But this year, Bess Gilbert will be there for her part in the Downing Center Homecoming Day celebrating a very happy 20th anniversary.

Dairy team returns from competition

The dairy judging team has returned from several successful out-of-state competitive trips. In a regional contest at Memphis, Western placed third out of ten competing teams.

Western finished eighth overall in the National Intercolligate Contest in Columbus, Ohio. Thirty-three schools participated in the competition.

In the Southeastern Conference, Western was first in overall competition; a distinction it has achieved for the past 10 years. In international competition in Madison, Wis., Western was fourth overall.

In eight years of competition and participation, Western’s judging team ranks eighth in the nation.

Last year, the team was selected to be presented at the American Dairy Science Association's Dairy Science Conference in Madison.

The team consists of: Craig Kaminski, a junior from Cleveland; Bob Berkoski, a senior from Delphos, Ohio; and John Gossman, a junior from Franklin.

The team is guided by their coach, Robert L. Hubach, assistant professor of agriculture.

Mrs. Bess Gilbert

But for as much as Mrs. Gilbert enjoys her work at Western, she does have other outside interests. Among these are travel, reading, and swimming, which she says does quite a bit of sewing. She makes and sells baby quilts and table cloths, which is virtually a lost art today requires an exorbitant amount of patience and is done completely by hand. Mrs. Gilbert enjoys the craft which she says is a way to watch her television. She has already sold 400 worth of her quilts and table cloths this year.

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L’Avaré’ set Wednesday

Molière’s French masterpiece "L’Avaré" will be presented in Van Meter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The play, written in 1668, concerns a judge who is taken advantage of by his wife and children. The play is presented by the French Club and is inVersions of the language as well as the plots that speak the language fluently, according to Dr. J.C. Babcock, assistant professor of French.

The cast of "L’Avaré" includes student performer, with emphasis on the characters and the lines of the play are merely supplementary, he said.

"This play was selected to be presented during the Fine Arts Festival to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Molière’s death in 1673.

"L’Avaré," which means "the miser," tells the tale of an old man who has two children who wish to be married. The old man gives the daughter’s marriage, because he does not wish to pay a dowry. He prefers that she marry a man who will accept her without a dowry.

The miserly father objects to his daughter’s marriage, because he wishes to marry the girl that his son has chosen for his wife. A set of plot complications follow in that the son borrows money from his father without either of them knowing it.

The father finds out about the loan and realizes the money which is then stolen by the son for his marriage finances. The son uses the steal money as a ransom for his bride-to-be.

The man who wished to marry Harpagon’s daughter without a dowry realizes that his children who were left at sea are to be married to Harpagon’s children.

The old man gives his daughter to the man, saying that the young man shall carry on the business of the world and that his time is past.
Big Red Marching Band keeps in step

Based on the theme, the "Wonderful World of Music," each show draws from a singular idea such as trumpet music, classics, music from a particular era and music from movies, for example.

Today's show will be a musical interpretation of the Homecoming theme, "Movie Memories." The program will open with music from the early Walt Disney movie, "Sorcerer's Apprentice." The march theme from "Pattie" will follow, then give way to "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy," from the Abbott and Costello movie, "Ghost Breakers." The love theme from "Lady Sings the Blues" will end the show.

Dr. Campbell said the band's primary function is to "support the football team in any way possible and to entertain the football audience." Secondly, the band serves an educational experience for students learning to be directors. Finally, the band is "for people who enjoy being in band."

The band, according to Dr. Campbell, "totally supported by the University which has been very generous in fulfilling our needs." Marching bands are "fairly expensive propositions," he said, explaining that a trip to Eastern, for example, would have included money for buses, hotel rooms and food. The cost would have approached $4,000.

Abstract published

A research abstract dealing with an innovative preparation evaluation model developed by Dr. Ronald Adams, assistant professor of research education, appears in the August 1972 issue of Research in Education.

The BIG RED Marching Band performs in its famous T-formation, with which it opens all of Western's home football games, as the Toppers run onto the field.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 7C
Saturday, October 27, 1973

University Lecture Series to begin Tuesday night

Novelist, poet and educator Reynolds Price will be featured in a special reading hour presentation as the first guest speaker of Western Kentucky University's 1973-74 University Lecture Series Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. at the time arts center address.

In his presentation, which is also co-sponsored by Western's Department of English, Price will read a series of his personal prose and poetry open to the public without charge.

Price is a 1958 graduate of Oxford University and has taught at Duke University as a member of the English faculty since 1972. In addition, he has served as writer-in-residence at the University of North Carolina and the University of Kansas.

The 40-year-old writer has received numerous awards including the William Faulkner Foundation Award for a notable novel in 1962, the National Association of Independent Schools Award in 1964, the National Endowment for the Arts in 1967-68, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1971.


What's happening

The Ski Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 308 of the Bowling Center. The club will begin planning their pre-Christmas ski trips.

Dick Richmond, news director of WBOK-TV, will speak to the WKU Press Club Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting in Room 110 of Bowling University Center.

Press Club members will meet at 7:30 to elect officers.

Any gift interested in being a winter for this year's senior picnic would be welcome to the ticket's selling meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at 9:30 in Room 105 of Oddie Arena.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity recently initiated the following men: Steve Liddell, David Denslow, Kenneth Lewis, David Winger, Howard Beierleman, Bob Stevens and Mark Wade.

BOWLING GREEN MALL PHONE 842-8360

Brick pathway with super heel platform

$14.99

Simulated black leather Mule and platform slipper. Black croc.

$12.99

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Many great offers are

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Many great offers are
Discover the power of animal fragrances.
A collection of exciting new fragrances to arouse your basic animal instincts. And his.
Musk Oil. To lure your man. The exciting, evocative scent that has stimulated passion since time began. It's as if a basic animal instinct was boomed. And only you can release it.
Civet Oil. To allure your man. The most potent of sensual signals. All you have to do is send yours is remember to wear it.
Ambergris Oil. To bring your man to his knees. The smell of the sea. For land lovers, he'll be drawn to you like any animal is drawn to water.

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Tom's Pizza

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Alone in a strange country

It's nice to have someone to turn to

By FRED LAWRENCE

When you're all alone in a strange country, it's nice to have someone to turn to when the inevitable cultural and social problems begin to pile up.

That is the basic philosophy of the Host Family Program, a program designed for foreign students. According to Dr. E. Margaret Howe of the philosophy and religion department, the chairman of the program, "This is a national program, but each university is entirely responsible for its own program." Western has a very small and so far not very successful program, she said.

In addition to Robert Wurster, assistant professor of English and foreign student advisor, foreign students may, if they choose, be assigned a host family whose responsibility is mine make the student feel at home.

The student does not live with the host family, as a rule. "That has happened," said Dr. Howe, "but not many of the students want that."

"The basic minimum is to invite the student twice a month for a meal," said Dr. Howe.

Dr. Howe explained how the program works. "First, I have to find out which students want a host family," she said. "They don't automatically get them. Part of my job is to meet them as they arrive in this country and get to know them."

The second part of the job, she continued, "is to find out who would be interested in being a host family. I try to get to all the professional groups and club meetings here and to brief them on the program. I also put ads in church bulletins and the like."

The third way is to get host families to recommend friends.

While this would seem to indicate that Dr. Howe zealously pushes the program, the opposite is true. "I do not encourage or press people to be a host family," she said. "In fact, I play it cool. If someone becomes a host family just as a favor to me, they won't be a good host family. I have people on my list who are not good hosts," she said.

One factor, Dr. Howe said she tries to keep in mind when matching up a student and a host family is the student's major. "I try to link them up so they have something in common. It doesn't always work that way, but it does."

Being chairman of the host family is not part of Dr. Howe's job, she said, "it is something I just do."

Dr. Howe said the benefits from the job are that she gets to know many Americans (Dr. Howe is British) and has become friendly with people from many countries.

Two problems Dr. Howe faces, however, are host families who don't host and students who ask for hosts then refuse all invitations. "But these two are the exceptions, not the rule I'm glad to say."

Most host families benefit as much from the program as the foreign students.

Mrs. Anne Padilla, whose husband is a native of Columbia, said her family became a host family "because we're interested in finding out which students want from a different background." She said she also had a selfish reason. Mrs. Padilla's student is from Bolivia and this gives her an opportunity to practice her Spanish and "for my little girl to hear spoken Spanish."

Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, another member of a host family, said, "We enjoy what we do very much. We feel we benefit as much as the students do. Actually, we have done it for many years without being in the conventional host family program. You really feel that you've reached a plateau when an international student calls you at 10 or 11 at night to ask for help with a problem."

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11 faculty members have been singled out for efforts

By DAVID GRAY

Eleven members of Western's faculty have been singled out for recognition of either their teaching or research since the University established the Distinguished Contributions to the University Awards in these two areas in 1969.

The establishment of these two awards was prompted by President Downing as "an appropriate and meaningful way to improve the efforts to promote academic excellence here at Western."

Dr. James Davis, coordinator of the award presentations and assistant dean of the faculties, said the excellence President- Downing referred to does not rest entirely with these 11 faculty members, for the first step in the selection generates hundreds of nominations attesting the excellence of Western's faculty.

A sampling of the comments found on a nomination ballot from the spring of 1969 read, "Dr. H. I. Stevens is a dynamic lecturer and always motvate more to students than any member of the university staff. He has been able to hold more National Science Foundation grants and the Biology Department has its own micro-computer program." Dr. H. L. Stevens, a retired faculty member who headed the biology department until 1970, said to Davis, "I would like to mention the productive teaching award."

"I was asked to carry a crate in the basement of the physics building last year when the awards were first made," recalled Dr. Stevens. "I knew the awards were going to be made, but I had no idea that I would be the recipient." Describing his feelings over the well-kept secret he said, "Greatly pleased. Honored! Yes! Greatly pleased and honored."

The recipient of the research award was also asked to participate in that commencement by leading the entire professional line of administrators, faculty and graduating students into the arena.

Recalling her first encounter in learning of her honor, Dr. Mary Clarke, professor of English, said, "I was shocked! Bob Cochran (the late Director of Public Affairs and Public Relations) was the first to congratulate me just as I was to load the commencement procession in. I wasn't sure after that if I would be able to keep step."

Both the first year recipients praised the University for initiating the awards. Dr. Stevens noted, "It's a fine thing to do each year. The award presentations stimulate the faculty and I had an influence in research and teaching."

Expressing similar sentiments about the presentations, Dr. William Buckman, professor of physics and last year's recipient of the award, remarked, "Perhaps the selection process is not the best."

"Dr. Buckman explained his remarks by adding, "There are others (faculty) who have possibly contributed more to the University than I have."

Dr. Buckman was honored for his invention of the dosimeter, a device capable of measuring ultraviolet radiation (UV).

The selection process involves a series of nominations and eliminations, says Dr. Davis. He said the first step, nomination of faculty by students, faculty and alumni, generates hundreds of individual and petitioned nominations during the spring.

After the first step, the Office of Academic Affairs contacts the various departments where faculty have been nominated. The department head, with a selected committee of department faculty, handles the second step by nominating one person for final selection.

The final selection lies with the University Selection Committee, made up of two students, two faculty members, two alumni and Dr. Raymond L. Cravena, dean of the faculties, serving as chairman.

Dr. Davis noted, "Several selections have at times been so close that I myself wish more awards could be made."

He added, "The Southern Association for University Accreditation, an agency which accredits our university programs, believes that these awards are a major factor in promoting research and productive teaching."

Recipients are first honored at spring commencement, receiving a silver inscribed bowl. They are again honored at the Alumni Homecoming Banquet, receiving a cash award of $800.

Besides reflecting gratitude for being selected and recognized, many of the recipients recounted stories relating to the situations in which they found themselves at the time they learned of their selection.

Dr. Elmer Gray, acting dean of the graduate college, who came to Western as an agriculture teacher, said a messenger had come out to the University Farm where he was working with students on experiments. Dr. Gray remarked, "I told him that Dr. Cravena wanted me to call him at my early convenience."

"Well, I thought to myself, I've had it now."

The 11 persons receiving the awards for the past five years include:

1969—Dr. H. L. Stevens, former head of the biology department, teaching.

Dr. Mary Clarke, professor of English, research.

1970—Dr. Elmer Gray, acting dean of the graduate school, teaching.

Dr. George Masanat, assistant professor of government, research.

1971—Dr. Lowell Harrison, professor of history, research.

Dr. Jack Thackery, associate professor of history, teaching.

Dr. William Lloyd, professor of chemistry, research.

1972—Dr. Francis Thompson, assistant professor of history, teaching.

Dr. Hart Nelson, associate professor of sociology, research.

1973—Dr. William Buckman, professor of physics, research.

Dr. Fund Blais, professor of sociology, teaching.

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See page 2

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Homecoming boosts business

The enormous volume of people attending Homecoming activities is a boost to most Bowling Green businesses.

A few motels are still available, but most motels have been booked for Homecoming weekend from a week to four months in advance.

Several motels have hired extra help for the big weekend. Others report they have not made any special preparations because they are generally busy year-round.

One motel manager is buying mums for all his employees.

The florist business is booming (or blooming) this weekend. The traditional mum corsage is being sold by fraternities, sororities and flower shops.

All the visitors must eat too, which will keep restaurants busy. Employees at home restaurants will be working double shifts this weekend, and some restaurants will be extending their hours to accommodate the crowds.

THE THREE B'S, ballot, babysitter and baby, converge on the polling place Wednesday as Debbie Armstrong casts her vote in the Homecoming Queen Who's Who contest.

Assisting her in making the selections is James Redd, the son of two Western students.

‘Parker’s Back’ slated tomorrow and Monday

By MORRIS MOOY

Sometimes we all need “an affirmation of hope” and “Parker’s Back,” an interpretational reading hour, conveys this message through O. E. Parker who possesses such grotesqueness that it reinforces the experience of hope.

Parker, played by Joe Kline, says he does not need to be saved, does not need inner life or redemption. His wife, Sarah Ruth, portrayed by Connie West, believes in these ideas, but only superficially.

It is O. E. who receives a divine experience through the eyes of a tattoo of Christ. Sarah Ruth is like her gospel preaching father; she spreads words but not experiences.

THE DANCE
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Garrett Conference Center
Ballroom
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Red Snapper
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$1 stag
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Homecomings diverse

—Continued from Page 3—

people—the largest Western crowd ever—on hand to watch.

However, the student body was somewhat skeptical about P.G. & E.'s musical ability. By the third song, 8,000 people had walked out on the show.

The “Western-Spirit of the '70's” football game pitted tenth-ranked Western against favored seventh-ranked Eastern Michigan. Western demolished the visitors 45-6 and ipped their slate to 3-4-1.

By 1971, the 42nd Homecoming, some events had begun to become stale.

Although one of the biggest show groups in the nation at the time performed the Homecoming concert—the Ike and Tina Turner Review—many were dissatisfied. From ten to thirteen thousand people turned out for the show and disappointment at “lack of showmanship” and bad acoustics in Diddle Arena was voiced from time-to-time after the concert.


On Oct. 3 of last year, Buffalo Bob and the Howdy Doody Show came to Western's campus and opened a month of reflecting on the days gone by and the way things used to be. The show was carried out in much the same way as it was 20 years ago when the Howdy Doody Show was on the air.

Actual Homecoming events didn't take place until later in the month and during the first few days of November.

Jethro Tull danced into Diddle Arena on Oct. 26, a week before the actual beginning of Homecoming. The English band's rock concert was attended by 6,500 people. The figure was a surprise since lesser-known bands had attracted a larger audience when Western had a smaller enrollment.

A day before the actual Homecoming began, Pat Paulsen appeared on campus, preceding by a day the annual bonfire and pop rally in Keen Hall parking lot.

At the football game, still the biggest affair of Homecoming, Middle Tennessee spoiled an otherwise spirited affair. In a fourth-quarter rally, the Raiders stunned the Western crowd of 20,000, by beating the Toppers 21-17.

Howell places fourth in debate competition

Mike Howell won the fourth place speaker's award in debate competition at Morehead last weekend. The award is presented to the debaters who accumulate the most points for excellence in delivery, reasoning, organization, analysis, evidence and refutation during the presentation of their arguments.

Three other members of WKU Forensic Union participated in the competition which attracted debaters from 20 colleges. Varsity debaters Jill Metz and Jerry Bult reached the quarterfinals with a 4-2 record. Mike Howell and Richard Stout, junior varsity debaters, were quarterfinalists, also with 4-2 records.

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