Amendment issues highlight balloting

Election Day in Kentucky sends voters to the polls today to elect city, county and state officials and to vote on two proposed constitutional amendments. Local polls will remain open until 6 p.m.

Proposed constitutional amendment No. 2 deals with the length of legislative sessions for the Kentucky General Assembly. If approved, the General Assembly would meet in annual session rather than every other year as it now does. The amendment also includes other legislative proposals.

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 has three sections. Included are proposals allowing sheriffs to succeed themselves and the abolishing of the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and the elective offices.

WKU to host forensic meet

Western will host the 3rd Annual Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensic Tournament Thursday through Saturday. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Downing University Center. Round one of the competition will get underway by 5:30 p.m. at the Downing Center for Fine Arts and the Garrett Conference Center.

Thirty-three schools from a three state area, representing approximately 250 participants, are expected to take part in the tournament, says William Davis, coordinator of the meeting and instructor of speech and theatre at Western. Davis is also the debate coach of Western's Forensic Union.

Goldwater to speak Monday

By JERRY ELAM

Son Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., will appear Monday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena as the first speaker of the Associated Student Government (ASG) fall semester lecture series. The announcement, made during yesterday's ASG meeting by President Steve Yater, noted that a dinner will be presented in Goldwater's behalf at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Downing University Center dining hall.

Goldwater is on a first-name basis with many of the world's leaders, and his lectures bring insight to the most complex subjects a lucidity and immediacy of insight based on first-hand experience.

Match making

Chalk one up for the male chauvinists.
Mark Nichols gained a measure of revenge for the male population for the defeat of Bobby Riggs by Billie Jean King in September when he defeated Bobbi Bereley, 6-4, 6-3 on yesterday on the Western tennis courts.

The match was the finale of a campus tournament billed as a "Battle of the Sexes."

When queried about a return match, Nichols jokingly referring to Margaret Court's answer after being beaten by Riggs, intoned, "Any time."

Goldwater, a long time advocate of President Nixon and a key figure in the Nixon Administration began his political career in 1949 when he was elected to the Phoenix City Council. In 1952, he was elected to his first term in the U. S. Senate, and in 1958 he was re-elected to that post.

Goldwater resigned his Senate seat in 1964 to become the Republican presidential nominee, but was defeated by the late Lyndon Johnson. He was re-elected to the Senate for a third term in 1968 and assigned to the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Aeronautics and Space Sciences Committee.

A World War II veteran, Goldwater is a retired Major General in the Air Force Reserve. He logged over 10,000 hours of flying time in 96 types of jet and conventional aircraft while flying missions in India and China.

The 64-year-old Senator is also a prolific author and three of his books have become best-sellers. Some of his most famous works include "Where I Stand," "Why Not Victory," "The Conscience of a Conservative" and "People and Places."

Steve Yater announced yesterday that University action will be taken this week concerning the Chuck Berry cancellation a week and a half ago. He noted that legal proceedings are a possibility if concert receipts indicate the University operated at a deficit following Berry's cancellation.
For General Assembly session

Coed selected as legislative intern

By ALAN PALMER

Debby Clark, a 21-year-old Western Kentucky student, has been selected along with 19 other Kentucky college and university students to serve as a legislative intern during the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

Miss Clark was selected from three students who submitted applications for the position with Dr. Joseph Uveges, the campus coordinator for the program.

The applicants were interviewed in Frankfort last week, and final selections were made.

"Part of the program's goal is to help the intern relate with the different people he or she will meet and aid them in their perception of state government," Dr. Uveges explained.

Jobs for the interns will include legislative work, answering questions for constituents of individual legislators and keeping track of certain pieces of legislation.

"The greater the ability of the intern to display competence and gain the confidence of his or her legislator, the more beneficial the program becomes," said Dr. Uveges.

Miss Clark will receive 15 hours of academic credit for her work as an intern, but she expects to receive a more valuable background. "I am anxious to go, so I can do practical work in the area I have been studying for the past four years," she said.

An Associated Student Government and Chi Omega member, she said she would like to be assigned to either the Judiciary or Natural Resources Committee, since she expects both to be relatively busy during this session of the General Assembly.

There is a possibility of reforms coming from the Natural Resources Committee, while the topic of the Natural Resources Committee will be solid waste disposal," she said.

The General Assembly meets from Jan. 7 through May 24, but Miss Clark will have to attend two all-day Saturday sessions in December which will substitute for class time during the legislative session. She will live in Frankfort throughout the session and will receive a $1000-a-month salary.

"It's too good an opportunity to pass up," she said.

Whitaker receives award at Chicago convention

David B. Whitaker, director of university publications, received the Distinguished Business Advertiser Award for 1973 at the convention of the National Council for College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) in Chicago last week.

This award is given to the nation's outstanding publications business adviser at a four-year college. Whitaker, who also is an associate professor of mass communications, is business adviser for Western's College Heights Herald and Talisman.

A member of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times news staff for over 15 years, Whitaker left to join the Western administrative faculty in 1970. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western and served three years as city editor of the Park City Daily News before moving to Louisville.

The NCCPA, founded in 1954, is the only national professional association serving advisers to college and university student publications.

The convention was held in conjunction with the three-day convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, the national organization of student editors and advertising managers of college news and yearbooks.

Representatives of the Herald and Talisman joined about 1,000 persons attending the two conventions.

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ROOM 125

UNIVERSITY CENTER
Wurster annoyed by lack of student consultation

BY FRED LAWRENCE

Robert Wurster has a problem. This week he noted field's famous remark "I don't get no respect", and is suffering from the lack of appreciation of his problem.

As foreign student adviser, is it possible that Wurster can't find a way to communicate with the students at Western? He said the Registrar's Office doesn't keep a list of foreign students, so he doesn't know just how many there are that he is to assist.

But what annoys him most is that he's not always consulted on matters involving foreign students. "That's my concern," he said. "People know I'm interested in foreign students, but they don't know I'm student adviser, but they sometimes operate as if I don't exist."

He mentioned an incident which resulted in a foreign student having to return home and spend about $600 unnecessarily because Wurster was not consulted.

But his interest in foreign students and what they can offer Western keeps him going in his efforts to make Western more cosmopolitan. He believes that a student's education will be much improved by exposure to the ideas and attitudes of students from other cultures.

"It's necessary that we expose students to different viewpoints. At Western we have more professors who are willing to take time for personal help," he noted. "But we have to be aware of the social atmosphere, but it's a good place to study. The people in Bowling Green are usually friendly and receptive to the students," he said.

Most of the foreign students at Western are from France, Hong Kong and Iran. There are also students from Libya, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Bolivia, Sweden, St. Vincent Island, Thailand, France, Nigeria, India, Korea, Cyprus, Vietnam, Canada and England.

Wurster said about half of these students are studying the sciences and the other half scattered across campus.

The reason they came to school in the United States, he said, is because "many of them can't get into school at home. It's often very competitive with only a limited enrollment. Even if they are admitted, they are often told to take what they can take."

As for why they are at Western in particular, Wurster said, "The majority who are here have heard about Western through another student or a teacher from home. We have a few who were placed here by various groups."

Wurster, who said he preferred the term "international student" to foreign student because the former is a broader term without the "poor connotations of foreign students," said he had been at Western for about 13 years. When he came here, he said, he located only three foreign students.

In 1968, he helped found the International Club. This was "an attempt to pull together foreign and American students," he said. He became foreign student adviser six years ago. Until then, he said, that role had been played by the Registrar's Office.

"My job is pretty mundane. When it comes to dealing with immigration and writing letters," he said. "But it's interesting when you're dealing with personalities. Wurster doesn't foresee a climb in the foreign student population at Western. He expects it to remain about where it is now."

While he would like to see an increase in the number of foreign students on campus because of the benefits this would bring to the campus, he said, "The job would become more of a chore if we had 200 or 300 foreign students."

He feels this is an unfortunate attitude which restricts a student's opportunities to learn and benefit from a cultural exchange.

Looking toward the future of foreign students at Western, Wurster said, "When I think about it, I get very frustrated. We have no policy, no stated policy in writing about foreign students. I don't even know if the administration wants foreign students at Western."
Opinion

There’s blame enough for everyone in concert situation

...concert (ken’sert) to plan together to settle or adjust by conference, agreement or consulta tion—(a) musical performance made up of a number of short compositions or episodes not joined in an integrated whole...

Unfortunately, in the realm of entertainment, Western of late has had a scarcity of either kind of concert. The recent history of campus entertainment has been one long tangle of cancellations, broken contracts, arguments and disappointments.

Students are beginning to call for a solution to the problem, and most blame either Associated Student Government (ASG) or the University Administration for the current mess. They’re partially right, but the problem actually is broader than what one wants to admit. A solution is to be found, all areas must be considered.

It is probably true that the administration has been too rigid in its insistence that no group can be brought to campus if there is a possibility that the group’s appearance might occasion drug use among the audience. It is probably also true that the present ASG entertainment leadership has been too intransient in trying to bring to Western a particular type of group to the exclusion of others.

But it should be understood that students themselves have a share in the blame. As demonstrated by the Jethro “full concert last year, most students don’t want to pay a substantial amount for concert tickets. Neither do they want the head fee raised; they voted down a proposal last spring to do that. They seem to want their concerts handed to them with little or no personal expense. It just won’t work that way.

We’re going to have to realize that, given the money Western now has to work with, we won’t get the best groups. Nor are we going to get a wide variety of groups; only so many shows can be presented on a pittance.

Finally, it should be noted that there will be cancellations and failures to appear as long as there are performers. There isn’t much remedy for that except legal action.

What, then, is the solution? More money, certainly, and a greater spirit of cooperation and compromise among those charged with providing entertainment. But beyond that, other possibilities exist: an entertainment board, perhaps apart from ASG, which could devote full time to its task; or perhaps entertainment brought in by off-campus promoters.

These are alternatives which at least ought to be kicked around by the parties involved: ASG, the administration, and the students.

Letters to the editor

Says activities ignored

Reviews: privately sponsored concerts and entertainment such as those at The Yellow Hydren and Blackstone have no place in a campus newspaper when they usurp space that should be given to Western-related activities.

Two of the finest dramatic productions in memory were recently presented in the new Rutherford H. Miller Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, “Look Homeward Angel” and “Parker Beck,” which the skill and artistry that has been the consistent image of Western theatrical productions.

No word of praise or review was presented for these University sponsored events.

Bill DeArmond Graduate Assistant

False advertising

In reference to an advertisement in the Herald on 10-3-73 for the “Famous U.S. Women’s Ski Team Diet.”

Last year I contacted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration concerning the validity of this diet. Their response indicated the diet was not in any way connected with U.S. sponsored skiing programs or teams. The FDA further pointed out that a physician, nutritionist, dietitian, or health educator would never recommend anyone attempt to lose 10 pounds a week. Well balanced reduction programs strive to have the patient lose, at the most, two pounds a week.

The basis of this diet claims to be a chemical food action; of course, any food undergoes a chemical action in the process of digestion and metabolism. If the promoters of this diet have found the secret to lose weight in a sound and scientific way, I am sure that ethical professional organizations would be more willing to accept it.

Last year this diet was $1 or $1.25 rush order; this year it’s $2 or $2.25 rush order. I hope none of our students will add their money to the thousands this quasi diet will make for its promoters.

J. Glenn Lohr
Health educator

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for Ron Beck and ASG. They’ve brought a host of students back to the purchase of student tickets once again. I’ve waited about a semester to see Floyd Price and Gary U. S. Bonds!

In the course of college education, I’m disgusted with the so-called Homecoming concert. Isn’t there a law against false advertisement? Not according to ASG, who fail to inform the student body of Bo Diddley’s cancellation, but also led us to believe that Chuck Berry is back. Does Ron Beck expect anyone to believe that Berry’s missed his plane? I feel convinced that there was never a contract with him.

I cannot understand why anyone who attended the concert was refunded the $3.50 he paid under false pretences, regardless of how soon or late he left the concert. When the announcer came on stage and announced that Chuck Berry “may not appear,” he said nothing about Bo Diddley.

I, along with 4,000 other books, was stupid enough to sit through the mess. Never again will I go to a concert in Diddle Arena unless it is free—does ASG know what the word “free” means anymore?

Susan Harmon
Junior

A bigger rip-off

Concerning the letter of Tuesday, Oct. 30, on “Nutrition.” The writer spoke of “Western’s adequate facilities for students.” Well I suppose she was referring to the buildings instead of the menus. The food services on this campus are a bigger rip-off than the bookstore. You might be getting a nutritional meal in the food you buy, but eating the stuff is another thing. I’ve paid 60 cents for a minute “steak” that could not even be cut. I know I did not have the only bad piece since everyone around me who also had this meal could not cut theirs either, let alone chew the stuff. I’ve seen fried “chicken”… which sure appeared to be a greasy version of the previous days bad food. With regard to the size of the pieces, I suspect a pigeon would be more filling.

The cafeteria also offers spaghetti and “tomato” sauce (termed as meat sauce), half cooked parsley potatoes, and roast beef or roast pork fat. You may cut the few strings of meat off if your religious convictions prohibit meat consumption.

These have been a few choice selections, but there are many more.

If you want to feed to the DUC grill, you can purchase soggy hamburger, hot dogs, cold french fries, and a salad or creamed yellow cottage cheese that sits out all day uncovered. Now if you don’t get enough exercise you can go up to the Garrett grill which offers a colder version of the DUC grill. In the evening the Garrett cafeteria serves a better meal with less choice than DUC. The major problem with this is you get hungry by the time you walk down the mountain.

Now I know every place of business has its bad days, but this setup is outrageous everyday. A question comes to mind: Is this how the administration is attempting to attract more students to live on campus? I think the ASG or even the Herald should conduct an intense study of the WKU food services.

In conclusion I wish to extend my sympathy to the athletes who must eat at the DUC facilities and also to anyone who braves the possibilities of ptomaine poisoning at the greasy spoon. To these people, I recommend you see about the antacid sale this weekend at the local druggist.

Mark Mischler
Senior

College Heights Herald

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

The Herald welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, if possible, and limited to 250 words or less. They must be signed in writing. Letters containing obscene or libelous material are subject to editing.

Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Box 125, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101, or be brought to the Herald office or given to any staff member.
Strange visitor from another planet is replaced

By ALAN PALMER

The man sits at his desk. It is late at night, and the lights are out. Only the fireplace sheds any light on the oval-shaped room.

The man at the desk broods, muttering to himself. "Those fools, those incompetents, how dare they tell me what to do!"

Suddenly, looking outside his window, the man sees a clear sky a bright object hovering. He watches it for a few moments, and realizes that it starts getting larger as it approaches his large house.

He walks out of his back door and down to his rose garden as the silvery object approaches. The man seems to have agreed this coming and does not fear it. The strange craft silently hovers over the rose garden and slowly descends.

The man walks toward the craft and watches as it lands, crushing dozens of rose bushes. The door then quickly opens and a man, in fact, an exact double of the man on the ground emerges. They stare at each other's receding hairline, long noses and conservative suits.

"But why take me now, when I'm doing such a good job?" asks the earthman.

"Because," says the space creature, "it is time to begin the Fourth Phase of our plan-the final preparation for our invasion of this now weakened planet. With your help, we have weakened it, through wars, famines, economic and social problems. We have destroyed confidence in the government of what was, at one time, the most powerful nation on this planet. And now the time for the takeover draws closer."

"Will you take over now?" asks the earthman.

"Yes," answers the spaceman. "I will operate throughout the remainder of your time and continue to prepare for the final invasion."
Commentary

Is radicalism dead?

By MORRIS McCoy

The headlines today read about Watergate and the Midwest rather than riots and Vietnam.

Perhaps there is no way to determine which news events were the more serious, but today the headlines do not involve the young people as they did a few years ago when students upset the campus scene with various riots. Nor do they read about the number of Americans killed in cold war this week.

Students today are different from those of the decade of change. According to an Associated Press survey, changes in business, law and medicine are again popular.

Students work for good grades to attract the attention of the corporate businesses that were a primary target of youth a few years ago and poverty.

Hair is shorter and although jeans are the everyday attire a guy can wear black pants and a tie without being establishment and the girls can dress in skirts and fix their hair without being out of place.

Who is to say why this new trend has developed? There could be several reasons. Perhaps you are still as concerned about the problems as was vocalized in the past but now try to take more conservative actions to get their solutions.

Maybe they are concerned, but are more interested in waiting to act after colleges rather than making social issues their primary concern in school.

Where are the peace leaders and riot leaders of yesterday? Have they given up their goals or are they, too, working in the system seeing that it may be the only way for change?

Was it perhaps only a passing fad of music, drugs and philosophy or does a quiet revolution continue?

The AP survey revealed a decline in drug use except for marijuana which seems to be accepted on the campus scene.

Even locally some will admit drug use is on the decline even though state police say that Bowling Green is still the major drop in Kentucky for drugs.

Alcohol is in greater use among the college crowd with tequila, bourbon, vodka and wines some of the most popular drinks and beer remaining the favorite beverage, according to the survey.

Although students of the '60's sought leadership in the rebels, they also looked to real political figures for guidance. With the deaths of Jack and Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the end of the war, perhaps the followers felt lost, discouraged and without a cause.

Some do continue to fight for civil rights, world peace and against pollution and for the reasons above.

More candles are lighted at Christmas and formal dinners than at peace rallies. Cheers are for the college sports teams again rather than political speakers. There are homecoming and not armories for the ROTC buildings. Chants are uttered at meditations and not at mass protest gatherings.

The cause of the upheaval and the riots will be discussed by historians and conclusions will be reached, but a talk with any of the participants even now could offer reasons for the upsurge.

 Dating is once again popular in the traditional sense although the guy does not always treat.

Students are as mobile as ever that the bicycle is very popular with most any generation. However, some colleges still have financial problem and enrollment is down nationwide. Faculty positions have been cut and tuitions are rising.

More students have part-time jobs with the increased cost of living and tighter money for scholarships and loans.

Students everywhere find it cheaper to live in dorms rather than off campus.

It is not possible to say if the change is welcome, for that is an individual's question.

Who can say why the revolution happened and he correct for anyone other than himself?

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Sketchbook

Foreign film series opens

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The 1973-74 Foreign Language Film Series opens today with the Russian film, "The Lady With the Dog.

The film will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Fine Arts Center with no admission charge.

"The Lady With the Dog," is based on a story by the Russian writer, Anton Chekov, and will be shown in Russian, with English subtitles.

Four other films, one each from Germany, Spain, France and Italy, will be shown throughout the year.

B's concert

A "B's concert" is also slated tonight. This event, sponsored by Delta Omicron, women's professional music fraternity begins at 7 in the Grise Hall auditorium. The hour-long concert will feature vocal and instrumental groups and soloists performing works ranging from Bach to Rachmaninoff. There is no admission charge.

Entertaining discussion

This Friday's ETV Noon Day Show will feature a round-table discussion of concerts at Western. Discussing the entertainment situation will be Tom La Civate, Associated Student Government activities vice-president; Wallace Barr, president of Hobbs Productions; Dana Greene, music director of WBGN and Scott Johnston, arts editor of the College Heights Herald. The program will be moderated by Doug Clark, WBGN news director. The discussion begins at 12:30 following the news portion of the Noon Day Show.

Carnage continues

I don't know why the Center Theatre's current offering, "The Valachi Papers," is running for an entire week. It is certainly one of the poorer films to be shown this year.

At any rate, "The Valachi Papers" doesn't serve some useful purpose. It illustrates what I call the rule of imitation. When a tremendously successful film is made, several imitations closely follow. "The Godfather" was an excellent film about the world of the Mafia, "Valachi" is not an excellent film. It is a poor film. In fact, it really amounts to is a bloodbath, I suppose.

Anyway, the carnage continues through tomorrow night at 7:30.

Samson due at Hydrden

Starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday night at the Yellow Hydrden is a Cincinnati show.

Cont. to Page 12, Col. 3

Laying down all kinds of sounds, the Mac Frampton Triumvirate performs for the crowd in Van Meter Auditorium Thursday night. The classical rock-jazz-ragtime trio's concert was sponsored by the University Center Board.

'Private Lives' to be staged next week

A situation comedy, Noel Coward's "Private Lives," will be presented Nov. 19-27 in Miller Theatre as the second major production of the theater season.

Cast in the play are William Sevedge Jr. as Elyot Chase, Glenda Sine as Amanda Prynne, Marilyn Miller portraying Sibyl Chase, John Youngblood playing Victor Prynne and Judy Hunt as Louise.

Dr. Mildred Howard, director of the play, said it involves two couples on their honeymoons who go out onto their respective balconies and learn that the husband in one pair and the wife in the other have been married to each other formerly.

"The ensuing arrangements due to their former marriage and revived love affair leads to many reversals and hilarious complications," Dr. Howard said.

"Private Lives" is set on the Riviera and Paris in the late 1920's.

"While it may seem at first glance to be far-fetched and the characters unreal, actually there are certain references to places and people that are quite concrete," Dr. Howard said.

"The four main characters belong to a special class in England that would be equivalent to the Prince of Wales in society that existed in the '20s," she added.

"The set designed by Mike Reynolds and costumes designed by Jayda Davenport are to give the impression of the 1920 style," Dr. Howard said. "The period was carefully researched as to decorations, colors and clothing."

Irene Cory of Everyman Players, who was on campus for the Kentucky Theatrical Association meeting, conducted a workshop in which she cut and draped the costumes for the women with the aid of students.

Some of the gowns and satins are not familiar today, but used in the costumes were special-ordered from New York in order to capture the period's style.

"The women and men are having their hair styled to fit the period, too."

"The four main characters will be using British stage direction which Louis, the French maid, will be speaking French."

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What makes a good teacher?

Evaluation seeks answers

By CARL CLAYWORTH

What’s good teaching? How can teachers be trained to do a better job? These are questions that are not new to teacher educators but now some of the answers are being sought in new ways.

"Standards for the Accreditation of Teacher Education," adopted in January of 1970 by the National Council for Accrediting Teacher Education and made mandatory in the fall of 1971, requires that institutions engaged in teacher education must conduct a well-defined plan for evaluating the teachers that they prepare.

Western has developed one of the first teacher evaluation systems in the country, according to Dr. Ronald D. Adams of educational research. It is based on a proposal of Dr. J. T. Sander, dean of the College of Education.

WKU’s system is using modern data collection and computer analysis and scoring techniques in its effort to answer the questions posed by teacher evaluation, Adams said.

The student enters the program while still at Western, and before he begins student teaching, data is collected from the random selection of 20 elementary and 20 secondary education majors.

The information collected includes biographical data, scholastic achievements and personality inventory, he said. During the student teaching assignment, Adams said, more data is gathered.

Direct classroom observation is used to rate the student during this phase of the program, as well as evaluations by the students taught.

Participants again will be evaluated one, three and five years after graduation. This phase also includes direct classroom observation to collect data on teaching behavior, as well as student, peer and supervisor ratings, he said.

All information collected each year will be summarized and reported to the faculty of the College of Education. From the findings, curriculum changes can be made to fit changing demands, Adams said.

The data will be put onto computer discs and provide an ever-increasing data base for future statistical analysis.

Sander described the teacher evaluation program as just one of the many ways that teacher education is changing.

Sander, who graduated from Western in 1969, said that teacher education tended to be "prescriptive" in nature when he graduated.

This means, he said, that teachers were taught certain ways of handling classroom and teaching situations that were supposed to be the “only way to handle them.”

Now the student is encouraged to develop the ways that work best for him and flexibility to meet each situation as needed, Sander said. Creation of a “learning climate between the teacher and the student” is the approach now, he added.

Academic specialization is greater than ever in teaching today, Sander said. The teacher of today will consist in one and rather than being a multi-level and multi-subject teacher of the past.

General education is the area least changed in teacher preparation, according to Sander. A good foundation in all areas is still considered important for the teacher at all levels, he said.

However, the mechanics of teaching is an area where change is apparent, Sander said. Although a few years ago it was theorized that computer education would take over much of the teaching chore, he said, this has not come about.

One reason for this is the tremendous costs involved in the installation of terminals, access points to the computer for each classroom, not to mention for each pupil.

A simple overhead projector, Sander explained, is the most widespread and highly valued new piece of equipment for the classroom. This allows the teacher to take source material from any book and share it equally with the whole class at once with a minimum of effort.

The future of the teacher education programs will be based on the development of methods of teaching and study of learning. Sander said.

These will bear fruit in the manner that the teacher is able to enable the schools to turn out for primary, secondary and higher education.

Air legislation to be discussed

Present legislation on air pollution and the management of air resources will be discussed at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 204, Science and Technology Hall.

Speaker for the meeting will be John T. Smith, director of the division of air pollution of the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Also to be discussed will be a recent Supreme Court decision on the deterioration of air quality. Sponsored by cooperation with Western are the Warren County Tuberculosis Association and the Kentucky Lung Association.

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Heaven forbids, but Toppers romp 42-8

By VERENDA SMITH

"It was just another victory," said Hilltopper coach Jim Faix. However, most fans would not disagree Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee so lightly. Not only was the 42-8 win the first time Western has beaten the Blue Raiders in three years, but an unexpected Homecoming performance by a shapely exotic dancer marked the game as especially memorable.

The Blue Raiders had been responsible for three of the Toppers' four conference losses in the last three seasons and had twice spoiled Western's undefeated conference record. And Saturday they were not only in a position to put an end to the seven-game winning streak the Toppers carried into the game, but also could reflect serious damage on Western's chances for a post-season playoff berth.

By winning, however, the Western team (6-0 in conference play) assured itself of at least a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference title. The Toppers can win outright if they beat Murray (6-1) in two weeks.

After watching Western roll to 36-0 in the third quarter behind three touchdown passes by quarterback Lee Peckengough, two touchdown jaunts by Clarence Jackson and one by John Emire, the Homecoming crowd of nearly 16,000 fans was generally elated and bored by the game. Both conditions were alleviated by the sudden appearance of Heaven Lee, an exotic dancer from Nashville.

Miss Lee showed her support of the Raiders by removing her jacket and walking around the standing and mingling with the MTSU players in a skimpy white halter and light, blown hip-bumpers. However, even the crowd enthusiasm she generated was not enough to top Middle past the powerful Toppers.

Western continued its tradition of scoring early in the game when the Toppers took the ball after a Raider fumble on its second possession at the Middle 20-yard line. Peckengough connected with Alvie Ivey on the first of three TD passes and, with the help of the first of five extra points by Charlie Johnson, racked up a fast seven points.

On the fifth play in the second quarter, Peckengough connected for a 14-yard pass, this time to Jim Waftring. Less than five minutes later, Mike McGoy intercepted a Dan Rodgers break in the Topper endzone to break up a MTSU threat. A few plays later, Jackson broke loose for a 27-yard run and the third touchdown.

The next time Western got the ball, the Toppers took 13 plays to scramble 78 yards. The drive was capped at Emire's bulldog punt three Blue Raider defenders into the end zone to make it 28-0.

A 22-point lead was still not enough for the Toppers, who were probably remembering last year's 21-17 loss when Western had a substantial 17-0 lead at the half.

The Toppers took only two plays to score in the second half as Peckengough threw a screen pass to Emire, who ran 57 yards to score. The Raiders retaliated in the fourth quarter with their lone touchdown. Dwaine Copeland, kept the ball and threw himself five yards over numerous Western defenders into the end zone. Offsetting penalties gave Middle a second chance after they failed with an attempt at a two-point conversion, and the second try moved the score to 35-8.

Jackson added the final six points when he took a Peckengough handoff seven yards to cap a 69-yard scoring drive. Kyle Pierce kicked the extra point after Johnson had been penalized with an injury. It is uncertain whether Johnson will be available for Saturday's game.

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Rose breaks mark for individual title

Bucs nip Western 35-37 in OVC cross-country meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

Seven defeated athletes, with Western Kentucky written across their shirts, stood in a narrow valley on the Morehead State University Golf Course and the autumn splendor of the eastern Kentucky hills and watched the seven athletes from East Tennessee jubilantly celebrate their record tying fourth straight OVC cross-country title.

"We'll get them next week," said Joe Tithens. But, as Tony Staynings said later, "This is the one we wanted.

East Tennessee had won, but the race could not have been much closer. Head track and cross-country coach Jerry Bean described it this way. "About 14 minutes into the race, we had a 37-39 lead. At 19 minutes into the race, it was a tie, 37-37. It was still 37-37 about 31/2 minutes into the race. There was about a half-mile to go at this point. At that point, (Frank) Greatly (of ETSU) moved up from 17th to 16th."

And the final score was 35-37, in favor of the "Irish Brigade." Murray was 40 points back with 77. Eastern was fourth with 88. The bottom half of the conference was led by Morehead with 126 points, then came Austin Peay with 153, Tennessee Tech with 162, Middle Tennessee was disqualified because they did not have five men who finished.

Dave Walker, head coach of the "Irish Brigade," said, "I had it picked about right except I had Western winning. Really, I thought it would be a one or two-point margin. I thought Western would get us. We had some problems, one of which didn't materialize the other did." Walker concluded, "It was just a great team effort."

Boon thought Western's team performance was the best possible, he said. "We ran as well as we could," he said, "possibly one to three points better. Really thought 38 (points) was rock bottom."

Individually, the race for first was a runaway victory for Western's Nick Rose. From the start the Rose was in front. He was followed closely by teammates Chris Ridler and Staynings. Ibrahim Nei Ouaik and Eddy Loddy, Murray's Sam Torres and a pack of Eastern runners who quickly faded after the first half mile.

After a fast first half mile, Rose blasted through what Bean said was "at least a 2:10 half mile." And after that even the first half was rough. Rose kept the trouble keeping Rose in sight despite the flatness of the course.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE'S Dwaine Copeland caught up the piggies following a crushing tackle by Western's Rick Green (52) and Audra Skiles (holding Copeland's foot). Copeland, who knifed through the Topper defense for 55 yards in the first half, ended the afternoon with only 57 yards in his team's 42-8 downing.

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Leaders of the pack

WESTERN'S NICK ROSE (left) easily outdistances the field to capture the individual title in the OVC Cross-Country Championships Saturday at Morehead. Above, bunched together in the early stages of the meet are Western's Chris Ridler (far right) and Tony Staynings (behind Ridler), who finished fifth and sixth, respectively; Sam Torres of Murray (front), who placed fourth; and Eddie Loddy of East Tennessee (far left), who wound up third.

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Photos by Fred Lawrence
Leo's view

Hex broken, but 'we must win'em all'

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Amid the cheers, the curses, the collisions that make players feel queasy in the stadium and the pre-game quirks that work for one team and against the other, it's all just a game.

And although Saturday's 42-8 pasting of Middle Tennessee brought a much-deserved sigh of joy and relief to our minds, it was just a win.

It seemed so sweet at the time. There was their coach Bill Peck, explaining all week how he felt his team could win. Memories, bitter memories, of three straight losses to MTSU added a flavor to the game that couldn't be described on our part at least.

When this team looks back over its years of football, at Western, maybe this will be the highlight. But, probably it won't be. Because, as I have heard player after player on this team say this year, "We must win them all."

Perhaps Middle Tennessee was lucky. It was 42-8, but what if it would have been 30-0 or 60-7? These were scores that our players expected. They also scorned that the Blue Raider mentor prayed during the week wouldn't happen.

People asked me over and over again why we couldn't beat the Blue Raiders. There was no reply on my part. And there was no real basis reasoning for the defeat.

Someone once noted that one should never look back on the past, only toward the future. But you can't ignore the past. In our case, there was an eerie feeling about the MTSU box. There was a feeling that left you with an emptiness. Also, that feeling is gone, and for the sportswriters and Monday morning quarterbacks who have pondered and pressured this team the past couple of years, your crust is broken.

In offering a quote from defensive coordinator Butch Gilbert at our team meeting Sunday night, "happiness is...beating the hell out of Middle Tennessee."

No, I don't guess it was just a game on our part, because in reviewing thoughts and feelings among team members and coaches the past year, it was "...

"Now, after we win, what happens?"

"Two more ticks," as coach Jimmy Feix would say.

Just two more wins and this team will achieve half of what it set out to achieve when the season began. The other half? A national championship, of course.

"And if this team plays the rest of the way as it has so far, that is, just one play at a time, it wouldn't surprise me whatever happens."

Rose cops individual title, but Tops barely miss crown

Continued from Page 7

Rose ran the six-mile course in 28:12.5 to Cusack's 28:39.

And Rose impressed Cusack. The defending OVC, NCAA regional and NCAA national champion said of Rose, "I pick him to win the NCAA this year. I'd like to see him win it. He deserves it."

"As for himself, Cusack said, "I'll shoot for the top six."

For Western, Timus was 12th in 30:18, Ross Munro was 13th in 30:33, Swag Hartel was 16th in 30:48 and Steve Smith was 31:48.

"I'm really impressed with having six men in the top 16," said Bean.

The luck of the Irish" was the title several team members suggested for the title of this article. They pointed out that, had the race remained 37-37, Western would have won because the first fifth man was in front of the Boss' fifth man. Had the meet been a dual and had the two teams run the same in relation to one another, Western would have taken a 27-24 victory. Had the meet been scored by English rules, the Topper distance men would have blasted the Boss 43-59. But the meet was scored according to NCAA rules and the Irishmen celebrated their fourth straight title.

Saturday, the Topper distance men will be in Greenville, S. C., for the NCAA district race.

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Lopsided score doesn’t halt(er)

The front line: Heaven Lee busts up boring game

By VERENDA SMITH

When Blue Raider coach Bill Peck promised the fans “a surprise” before Saturday’s football game with Western, I almost dismissed it as just something to keep the friendly food between his team and the Toppers hopping. But the seniors on this year’s undefeated Western team had never beaten the Blue Raiders, and there was a lot of pride on the line.

I was, therefore, prepared for anything. Anything except what happened.

Western was holding a commanding 35-0 lead shortly after halftime, and everyone in the press box and much of the crowd had settled back for a quiet snooze. Then suddenly the crowd in the MTSU student section burst into cheers and began stomping their feet.

“Hey, Clark, did I miss something? What’s up?” I asked Clark Humes, Daily News sports editor, who was sitting beside me. What was so exciting about the team going into a huddle?

Then I noticed that someone in the stands had removed her jacket, revealing a blazin’ white bikini halter top that did nothing but enhance the object of everyone’s attention.

Her name was Heaven Lee, and she was.

Miss Lee, an exotic dancer from Nashville, was standing directly below us and was facing the press box, her arms flung wide and her head cocked at an angle,akin to “the objects of everyone’s attention” quite evident.

“Would you listen at that?” said Clark in a voice that was slow and southern as molasses in winter. “Tremendous, absolutely tremendous.”

“Yeah, all right, Hey, did you see that play?” I countered. “Tremendous. Absolutely tremendous.”

Miss Lee had moved down near the field and flung her brown blouse into the reaching hands of half the males in the stadium.

“What’s next? Would you look at that? We want more. Tremendous,” Clark was saying.

I played the tape back for the Herald photographer, confident that he had forgotten his assignment and would return with 40 action shots—none of them, however, of the football game. I finally spotted him, his camera pointed away from the football team which was downfield, and up into the stands. And he was using a telephoto lens.

“Tremendous. Look at that halter.” Clark was now giving me sideways glances to see how much chauvinism he could get away with before I hit him with my notebook.

“Hey, Clark, there’s your wife down there, see? Boy, look at her wave that red towel.” “Aw, you’re just jealous,” he said, lamington the fact that he had no field glasses.

“I think she’s wearing a Phyllis Diller bright wig.”

“Tremendous. Absolutely tremendous.”

After Miss Lee traveled down the sidelines to stand on the bench with some happy Blue Raider players, she wandered around the stands posing cheesecake pictures for elated photographers.

“Oh, no, she’s leaving,” said a, headful writer, exuding the sentiments of most of the crowd.

“Woe. Did you see her?”

Yeah. Tremendous. Absolutely tremendous.

IM to have Turkey Trot

With the cost of turkeys expected to be about twice the price of last year, it might be a good idea to get your legs in shape.

The intramural office is sponsoring a Turkey Trot and the first prize is, of course, a turkey.

Visit The 11 TO 7 Slack Shack

Daily News Photo by Mike Morse

HEAVEN LEE brightened an otherwise dreary Saturday for the hapless Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. The talented Miss Lee entertained the Murfreesboro crowd during the third quarter of Western’s 42-6 win.

Rifle team beats U of L

Western’s rifle team put together a big team effort Saturday to defeat the University of Louisville 1294-1246 at Louisville.

The Hilltopper squad upped its record to 2-2 for the season. Coach Wilson Farmer said, “It was the best overall team performance of the year. Everyone shot their average or better against Louisville.”

Senior standout Chris Carlson was the leading shooter in the match with a score of 276.

Other shooters were Mike Wells, 267; Mike McGhee, 261; Becky Skaggs, 263; David Lowry, 247; Sam Murphy, 245; and Darvis Russell with a total of 229.

Two new shooters “have been added to the squad to give coach Farmer the depth he needs to compete. They are Stephanie Warren and Darvis Russell. Miss Warren, a freshman from Owneboro, shot in her first career match against Louisville and placed fifth for Western with a 246.

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Toppers savor victory over Middle Tennessee

-Continued from Page 9-

at Butler.

However, tackle Karl Anderson will definitely be out for the rest of the season after undergoing surgery yesterday for an injury he received in the game.

Pecksnough connected on 17 of his 18 passes and led a school record feat by Feis for the most touchdown passes in a career 551.

Western beat Middle soundly in statistics, piling up 329 net yards rushing to 60 for the Raiders and 488 yards overall to Middle's 217 yard mark.

But one of Western's strongest points in previous games--its kicking game--fell from 41.7 yard average on the season to 27 yards per kick against Middle. The Blue Raiders recorded a tremendous 60.6 yards per kick average.

The Toppers once again led in yards penalized, falling back 107 yards to 49 yards for Middle.

"They are the same guys we beat the last few years," said Middle Tennessee coach Bill Peck, "but they just do everything right this year."

He added that he didn't think Western was trying to "pour it on" and run up the score for revenge. "They were just trying to get more points," he said.

Pecksnough perhaps summed up the feelings of his teammates, and especially the seniors on the team that had never beaten Middle Tennessee, when he simply said, "It's got to be the easiest win I've ever had."

Sketchbook

-Continued from Page 7-

group called Samson. They're into Pink Floyd, David Bowie and the Moody Blues.

Music made in Heaven

Speaking of the Moody Blues: they came to Freedom Hall Thursday night and played to a sell-out crowd of over 18,000.

Their show was truly a rare experience. From beginning to end, the Moodies held the huge crowd in their tantalizing spell. Working through rocking numbers and mellower tunes, the band made it apparent why they should be the ones to achieve what only Elvin Jones had done two years ago--pack Freedom Hall and have the crowd scrumming for more.

To echo the Louisville Times reviewer, "If music is being played in Heaven, it's being made by the Moody Blues" and it was obeyed by the earth-bound horde, straining at the Pearly Gates.

What's happening

A chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, a national honorary society for final year seniors and juniors, has been initiated at Western. The chapter's new officers are Chuck Milas, president; Jim Brown, vice president; Pat Saylor, secretary; and Jimmie Reaves, treasurer.

An initiation dinner is tentatively planned.

The WKU Press Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Room 121 of the university center.

Western's Ski Club will have a membership meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Room 305 of the university center. There will also be a slide presentation of the club's skiing trip to Vail, Col. last fall.

Scholarship application forms will be distributed at a meeting of the Student National Education Association at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the College of Education auditorium.

Weekend jazz clinic set

A jazz clinic and two jazz concerts will be presented this weekend by Western's student chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers' Association (KMTA). The Peabody-Vanderbilt Jazz Ensemble and the Jamey Aebersold Jazz Quartet will perform. The Aebersold quartet will conduct the clinic, which begins with registration Friday morning at 8:30 in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center. The clinic runs two days and will feature classes in bass, piano-singer, drums and rhythm conducted by the members of the quartet. Aebersold said he plans to expose participants to "several styles of improvisation from blues to free music." A question and answer session is also slated.

Registration for the clinic is $10 for students and $20 for adults. Admission to both concerts is included in the registration fee.

The Peabody-Vanderbilt Jazz Ensemble will perform Friday night at 8 in the recital hall. Aebersold and company are scheduled for Saturday night at 8. Admission for non-clinic participants is $1 for students, faculty and staff and $2 for the general public.

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