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WKU Student Affairs

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Western to attempt recovery of refunds

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The University will attempt to recover $1,427 in tickets refunded from the Oct. 28, 76th Reunion Homecoming concert, the Herald learned yesterday.

In a telephone interview, Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said he will direct the refund request to Richard Nader, the producer of the show. Keown indicated that more action may be taken against Nader, but he declined to speculate on the future of the relationship.

The Associated Student Government (ASG) sponsored concert was to have featured Chuck Berry, The Crystals, Freddie Cannon, Lloyd George and U.S. Bonds. But just prior to the show, Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, told the crowd that the concert was canceled because of Nader's decision.

This is the second time this year that ASG has tried to recover refunds from ticket sales. The first attempt was in connection with last winter's football game.

Continued on Back Page.

OV C network to drop three basketball games

By CARTER PINGE

The financially plagued OVC basketball network apparently will continue its telecasts this year, but fewer games are scheduled to be televised.

In a Wednesday night meeting, MM Productions president and OVC network representative Tony Petraglia said the network will televise five games scheduled for the OVC's regular season.

Prospects for this year were much the same. Only three and a half minutes of commercial time reportedly has been sold. Mews said it would take a total of eight minutes of time to make a financial success, but five minutes of this time has been sold to the network to break even.

Plans are now in the go-ahead.

Continued on Back Page.

Western's winter fuel resources probably adequate

By JED DILLINGHAM

Western's fuel supply apparently will be adequate to take care of heating the University throughout the winter, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

He said there is fuel storage at Western that Western depends on the water and the weather and much fuel people waste. He said an extremely hard winter could deplete the fuel supply so that limitations would be put on fuel consumption by the University. He said nothing could be done about this if it did happen, but he said he wanted to appeal to everyone to utilize every measure to conserve fuel, water, electricity and other energy sources.

Lawson said, "I think we'll have a chance to do our part in conserving fuel at the University. And I think it is our job to conserve fuel now."

He said as of now no steps are being taken to curtail fuel use. "We try to maintain the temperature in the 72-74 degree range (in University buildings) and will attempt to do that this year," he said.

Continued on Page 2.

The Herald learned that the University is not going to raise the demand on fuel by following three standards on energy use. They are to keep all windows and doors closed, to turn off all lights when not in use, and reduce room temperatures to 65 degrees when students leave dorm rooms for the weekend.

Lawson said if steps aren't taken voluntarily to conserve energy and if Western exceeds its fuel allotment then "some kind of mandatory regulations to conserve fuel will be employed." He added that the reduction of building temperatures by two degrees, but water available only on a scheduled basis, reducing academic building temperatures to 66 degrees on weekends and consolidation of night classes would be taken.

The University is not going to raise the demand on fuel just to the students, Lawson said. He said Western is studying ways to "relinquish the power shortage by raising the price of the power available." As an added advantage, Western is buying a coal mine in an excellent position as far as using fuel of all kinds. However, he stressed that this is expected to be a temporary measure and would only be used in emergency situations.

Western receives its natural gas supply from the Western Kentucky Gas Co. in Owensboro. The amount of gas the University gets is based on what it received last year and will be increased by the amount that it sold. If the University's gas is not sold, it will be discontinued. Western is in an excellent position as far as using fuel of all kinds. However, he stressed that this is expected to be a temporary measure and would only be used in emergency situations.

The University started its heating plant on Oct. 23. It will continue until warm weather arrives next spring. The air conditioning is still on in all buildings.

Lawson said this is necessary because of the design of the buildings. They are the Crayton Graduate Center, the College of Education, the Helm Library and Grise Hall.
Especially fuel oil, bottled gas

Off-campus students could find fuel short

By JED DILLINGHAM

Students who live off campus and whose apartments are heated by electricity or natural gas probably won't have anything to worry about this winter as far as heating their apartments is concerned. Those who heat with bottled gas or fuel oil may not be so fortunate.

This is the opinion of officials at the Western Kentucky Gas Co. (the only supplier of natural gas in the area), the Electric Plant Board (the supplier of electricity in Bowling Green) and the Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation (WRECC), the supplier of electricity in Warren County, and the surrounding counties.

Roy Pearson, office manager for the Western Kentucky Gas Co. in Bowling Green, said there is definitely a gas shortage, but the company's regular customers should not be affected. He said, "Our regular customers will be protected.

"For the last 12-18 months we have not taken on any new business, and we"d have to be on any new business, said Pearson. He said that if he needed, the company could protect its regular customers.

Concerning the possibility of pressure increase, Pearson said there is no increase in the future, but this could change. He said this situation is not for the immediate future. Pearson said his company will be able to heat homes even if this is a hard winter.

Robert Logsdon, power use supervisor at the Electric Plant Board, said his customers will be in "good shape" this winter. Logsdon said, "After the first of the year . . . there is some concern for the future. However, he said this concern is not for the immediate future. Logsdon said his company will be able to heat homes even if this is a hard winter.

Roy Skinner, an official in the member services department of the WRECC, said his company would also be able to heat its customers' homes this winter. "It looks like we're going to be in good shape," Skinner said. He said there would be no prices increases in the TVA areas. (Bowling Green is a bit more expensive.)

Both spokesmen for the two electric companies said there was no price increase in sight. Both men said the TVA may increase prices after the first of the year. Logsdon said this would be a TVA increase and not an individual increase by their respective companies.

Students who heat by bottled gas or heating oil are in a more precarious situation. The fuel shortage seems to be hitting these companies hard according to telephone interviews with officials of these type of companies.

The officials of the two bottled gas suppliers in Bowling Green agreed on two facts important to their customers. Both companies said prices are increasing and would continue to increase, and in the event of a hard winter the situation could become worse. Glenn Miller, part owner of Miller's Bottled Gas Co., said his company was not experiencing a fuel shortage at this time because they are on a allotment based on the amount of gas they received last year. However, he said his company has experienced a substantial price increase already with a possibility of more increases to come.

The main concern to Miller is the weather. He said, "It is a real tough winter. I could see people experiencing a problem, but as far as I'm concerned I don't look to this for a problem." The situation at Southern States Petroleum Cooperative, the other bottled gas company in Bowling Green, is a bit more serious. Bob Price, assistant manager of the firm, said, "We are going to experience a real serious matter for everyone." He also said that "prices are on a steady incline." Officials from companies that supply heating oil for homes seemed concerned more than the other companies and didn't want to talk much about their situation.

An official of the Standard Oil Company, who didn't want his name revealed, said the company's situation by saying, "Things are already tight. I want to leave it at that." Another unnamed official of a company that supplies heating oil (Gulf Heating Oil) said he just didn't know about the future of heating oil. He said his company received the same amount of heating oil this month as was allocated in the same month last year. (Heating oil came under control of the federal government on Nov. 1 of this year.) The official declined further comment.
Back to back

Goldwater, Porter to speak

Back to back speakers are in store for Western next week as Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., speaks in the Student Government (ASG) Lecture Series Monday and William J. Porter, Undersecretary of state for political affairs, speaks Tuesday.

Goldwater will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Diddle Arena. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Porter will speak on "New Directions in Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Garey Conference Center Ballroom. His appearance is sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Goldwater will be the special guest at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Downing University Cafeteria.

A World War II veteran, Goldwater entered national politics in 1952 when he was elected

to his first term as a U.S. Senator. He was reelected in 1968.

Goldwater left the Senate in 1964 to accept the Republican presidential nomination. After his defeat in the presidential race, he was again elected to the Senate in 1968.

Goldwater is head of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Commission.

The Arizona senator also will visit the Sigma Chi fraternity house for a picture-taking session during his visit here. Goldwater, who is a Sigma Chi, will present a national award for the fraternity, in addition to greeting local chapter members and alumni.

Holmes earns ecology award

Michael A. Holmes, a senior in engineering technology at Western, has been selected to receive the Water Conservationist of the Year Award, sponsored by the League of Kentucky Sportmen and the Kentucky Wildlife Federation Foundation.

The award will be presented at the Governor's Award Banquet at the Executive Inn, Louisville, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet honors outstanding conservationists of Kentucky. Gov. Wendell H. Ford will make the address and present the awards.

For the past two summers Holmes has conducted two projects concerning water quality in the environment. In 1972, he worked to determine the water quality of six tributaries of Barren River and to find what effect, if any, resulted from this discharge into the Barren River.

Last summer he examined the water and air quality of many of the caves in the Bowling Green area.

Holmes' nomination was submitted by Dr. Donald R. Rose, professor of engineering technology at Western.

Porter became undersecretary of state in February of this year, after serving for 18 months as President Nixon's personal representative as chief of the U.S. delegation to the Paris meetings on Vietnam.

As a career foreign service officer, he has held various positions. He began his foreign service career in 1957 and was assigned to Baghdad (1957-41), Beirut (1941-43), and Damascus (1943-66). From 1957 to 1960 he served as Director of the Office of North African Affairs in Washington, D.C. Following Arabic language training during 1960-61, he was assigned as principal officer with the personal rank of minister, in Algiers (1961-62).

From 1965 to 1967 he served as deputy ambassador to Vietnam. Porter received the President's Award for Distinguished Civilian Service in 1967.


Turkey Shoot set for next Tuesday

The sixth annual Turkey Shoot is set for next week at the Western Rifle Range.

Faculty and staff shooters will compete between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, while students will compete during the same times on Wednesday and Thursday.

The top five shooters in each division will receive turkeys donated by local grocery stores.

The range is located in the Physical Plant Building with the entrance on the Diddle Arena side of the building.

The turkey shoot is jointly sponsored by the military science department and the varsity rifle team. Present or former members of the rifle team are not eligible for competition, which is free.

A lick and a promise

AN AFFECTIONATE dog named Shamus licks the face that feeds him. The face belongs to Shamus's master Jeff Krieg, a sophomore from Louisville, and the dog's friend awaited for life.

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Opinion

Higher tuition for out-of-state students a necessary evil

A job, a house, and the right to vote do not do a Kentucky resident much good.

At least, not for the purpose of levying tuition at state colleges and universities. Many Kentuckians find financial difficulties for some students, as reported in last week’s Herald. It’s a sad situation, and while any happy situation, it appears that, given the present financial condition of Kentucky schools, tuition differentiation is necessary evil, at least for the time being.

A former resident of another state attending school in Kentucky can get the lower (by $296) tuition rates only if he has lived in Kentucky without attending school for one year, according to present state law. For this reason few students who start as out-of-state get in-state tuition.

The 1146 Western students who were classified as, out-of-state residents last spring brought to the University $304,220 more than would have been paid if they had been granted in-state tuition. And in this era of skyrocketing costs and dropping enrollments, the school probably could not afford to lose $300,000 a semester. If it didn’t come from out-of-state students it would have to come from somewhere else.

Most likely it would come from students as a whole. At Western, this would mean roughly a $30-a-semester increase in tuition for all students. The tuition would be for the school to limit severely the number of non-resident students. And if the necessary fees nowadays scrambling for all the students they can get, this choice is no more attractive than the first.

The problem of double-standard tuition policies is not confined to any one state. It is nationwide, and even brought a Supreme Court ruling in June of this year. That ruling, however, failed to answer as many questions as had been anticipated.

As reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the case involved a challenge to a Connecticut’s residency policy. The policy was simply that if a student once applied for admission as a non-resident, that student could never apply for in-state tuition. The court said this right to due process of law, and struck down the policy.

However, the court also said, “We fully recognize that a state has a legitimate interest in preserving the quality of its universities and colleges and the right of its own home state students to attend such institutions on a preferential tuition basis.”

The court did not rule on whether arbitrary waiting periods, such as Kentucky’s one-year, are constitutional. Two justices did say, though, that they objected to the suggestion that the court was approving a state right “to impose a one-year residency requirement as a prerequisite for qualifying for in-state tuition benefits.”

So that question goes unanswered. But assuming the tuition differentiation will be with us awhile, there have been some progressive steps being taken to make it more equitable. For instance, Minnesota and Wisconsin now allow students from either out-of-state or graduate or citizenship class to the same tuition rates. At the end of the academic year, the state loses less money from the exchange with Missouri, the state losing more money.

The Herald has such an arrangement, on a limited basis, in some of its pre-professional programs such as pre-medical programs. In these programs, Western students can attend professional schools in other states and pay tuition as residents of those states.

This is fine as far as it goes. If it were extended to become a total reciprocity plan involving the neighboring states, most of the tuition problem would be solved.

In the meantime, other steps can be taken to make tuition policies fair. One such step is that one-year-out-of-school requirement should be shortened, at least to six months. This would be more than enough time for a student to come back. Also, it would actually be a resident of the state, but it would not impose such a hardship as requiring that the student stay out of school for a full academic year.

Current economic woes won’t allow tuition differences to be junked altogether, but the regulations could at least be made a little less rigid.

Letters to the editor

Wants environmental action

I watched and read in horror the President of the United States’ presentation of his solution of the energy problem and his proposals for the speed of atomic plant construction and the intimidation, if not the nullification of, all logical agencies and guidelines, as if this crisis is the sum total of things we are faced with, the solution to which will supposedly set everything right with America, and maybe even the world for a new era of growth and prosperity.

The sad fact is that the real crisis, the one that holds the key to the continued population growth (meaning 3 billion today and 8 billion in 30 years), is the growing inability of the established world governmental hierarchy to cope with this real threat to the survival of human life on earth. Is being legislated into the background of the power structure (as if you can morally legislate who depends on the good will of the power structure (as if you can morally legislate who depends on the good will of the power structure), its behavior and its abilities, or that it even exists.

The greatest fact of all ignorance of the facts and the failure of individual action to effect the changes that must come is that we can do it, and we are indeed sure genocide/homicide suicide. So it has to come to me that individual action (in a case a group effort) is the only way and I will not stand by another day as merely a witness to the consequences of the facts that beset the inescapable progress.

I am one of many others out there who feel that if there was only one way we could begin. My address is Ernie Marcum, PO Box 74, College Heights Herald, and I say there is a way and we must do it together.

Ernest Marcum

Not enough recognition

It is my opinion that the defensive players at WKU do not receive enough recognition in relation to the part they have played throughout the season. If one notices the scores we are forced to realize that this defense is a true “House.” If not, singling out any individual player is unfair because of the outstanding team support. I believe that particular recognition should be shown toward offensive players. Therefore, in view of my above-stated opinion I would like all, the defense to give recognition to the defensive players, especially the seniors. Yes, it’s true that there are many reasons for obvious reasons, but my opinions are shared by many.

Josephine Mason
Senior

Interests join people

In regard to Nancy Gray’s letter, I would like to know why you are so aggravated and irritated because there is a meeting place for a black student as far as I feel they are practicing segregation and that’s against the law, or is it jealousy? There are very few people who you had ever been on the outside of anything. However, it’s time to get used to that unless you would like to be a part of the structure, as there are people with like interests, they would rather integrate and get along with common bonds. If you would like to break up this segregation, then also break up all the sororities, fraternities and clubs for their common interests.

Upon the statement that blacks lack the “spirit” to “welt the” Supreme Court I suggest you look at another reading. If you feel favoritism shown towards this court, you are right. It shows favoritism to justice not to color. I’m white and so are you, but I’m sorry that I am sometimes grouped with mixed-up people like you. I have the feeling that you’re hung up on color and negativness that somehow you’ll always be on the outside of any group.

Dohle Fugate
Junior

Don’t sin

Mr. Hays is right in that it should be the concern of both man and woman not to sin or influence others to sin. It just seems like people today are falling further away from decency and a Christian-like life. These people are falling further away from God than ever before.

When people do something, whether it is good or bad, there is a motive behind it. Why do young women like to wear as little clothes as possible? Why do teenagers and college students drink and smoke? Why can’t people get along with each other? Because the way to a loss of morals is to yield to the basic nature of fall man.

For this reason, Jesus was made manifest as that He might bring a totally new life to man. Some people have found the secret to happiness. This is why there are some boys and girls, men and women living good Christian lives. This is why some people read the Bible and pray every day. And for those reasons and for people living today, Jesus came down to earth in the flesh and died on a wooden cross even though he did not have to. Yes, I have to say that there is a motive behind every action.

Walter Norris

Equal rights for all people

Disenfranchisement is hell! If women can scream equal rights so I can scream equal rights for men. With an equal demand for male nurses, I have decided to return to school at age 24, to get an associate degree in nursing here at Western. I fit all requirements but have been turned down for spring semester even after having my application in for six months and after working hard to make the grade.

Although Mrs. Betty Jones, the department head of nursing gave encouraging comments, and I quote, “You’ll eventually get in because the state says that we have to take a certain number of women and a certain number of Negroes.” Having increased my anxiety she continued, “If you are going into another state you can’t have Negroes.” This didn’t even make, almost twice that of a female nurse.” “It’s not right,” she said.

It’s not right for a person to choose his or her own occupation. I’m being shafted, and I demand equal rights and will fight to get equal rights that I deserve as a resident of the state of Kentucky. As a veteran, and as a full-time student here at Western.

Joseph Michael Morgan
349 College St.

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 entirety. No material are subjected to editing.

Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Box 128, Downing University Center or can be faxed to 859-292-1495.

Assistant to the editor

Carter Pence

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western’s administration, faculty, staff or student body.
Seester Mary (un-fortune-ately) sees and tells all

By BONNIE MERRILL

My hands were shaking so badly I could hardly chain my bike to the scraggly tree in the front yard. Chilling gusts of wind made the little hairs on the back of my neck stand out, and I shivered and brushed beads of perspiration from my forehead.

I straightened and waited for my stomach to catch up with me. The red-lettered sign crooked on its hinges, and a lone blackbird pecked swiftly at the ground. The white frame house stood out starkly against the gloomy sky. The curtains at the picture window were parted slightly, and suddenly they shuttered as if they were cold, too. Someone was watching.

I stepped up on the whitewashed porch. The glass storm door was cold against my knuckles.

She was a thin woman with long, heavy black hair and large eyes that didn’t blink. She wore a print housedress and a cuzzian sneaker that sagged with her shoulders. Her liquid brown glance took on my headless blue jeans and track shoes.

The storm door squeaked open and she took my hand and led the rest of me into the dim living room. “Please seat down here.” She gestured towards an aging red divan that looked uncomfortable. I sat down and found that it was. A girl-trained Spanish senorita looked down her nose at me from her shadowy corner behind the door.

“I am Seester Mary and I can tell you everything you need to know about love, romance, finances, marriage, your past, present, and future for only five dollars.” She spoke rapidly through her nose. She perched on the edge of the cushion next to me, her hands rested on the housedress.

“I nodded, and offered up my hand. It looked like it had a motor in it.

Her hand felt like a cold rubber glove. She unfolded my clenched fingers and glanced briefly at the creases in my palm.

“You have few friends, but those you have are very close friends, and they are not false friends. You have a temper that flares up but dies down quickly.”

I mentally supplied question marks at the ends of her sentences. She still held my limp hand, but her eyes never left my face.

“You have a letter en you future and eat well brewing good news, not bad news. You will take a trip; and eat well be a good trip, not a bad.” I focused on the artificial flowers on the coffee table.

“You will marry once, and eat well be a good marriage. You will have two children, one girl and one boy. You will have your own business, and you will not be rich, nor will you be poor. You will have a good and happy life.” She let go of my hand slowly and asked if I had any questions. No, I didn’t have any questions. I reached for my wallet and surrendered my five-dollar bill. She walked me the few steps to the door.

“Keep зез а things to yourself,” she warned, “and you will have a happy life.”

I wondered why she didn’t have a crystal ball.

The storm door banged shut behind me. I got my bike and coasted to the hamburger joint next door, where I spent another dollar on a dry hamburger and a watery lemonade.

Putting on Ayers

Root of evil cracks cents-less coed

By ELAINE AYERS

I’m broke—again. This is nothing unusual for a college student, I realize. But check this out: my munificent parents live 1000 miles to the south in relatively quiet middle class poverty. We sort of struck a bargain when I left the comforts of home for the “college of my choice.” I would have to earn my own way in dire straits and they would laugh knowingly (the way parents always do) and send me $20.

Psychologically, the price of apron strings was wearing heavily on me. Luckily, I got a raise at the Herald and told my parents that I wouldn’t be needing an allowance now. Unfortunately, they took me seriously and the weekly 20 spots have stopped.

And, so I am broke. I know where the money went, though. There was the $8 payment to my creditors who had extended a green-covered palm to me when I broke the last time (not too long ago). And there was the $16 for a gourmet breakfast (which I missed because I overslept after twisting the night away at a party the night before). Plus the old catch all “miscellaneous.” My last credit card didn’t go to help defray the cost of a lasagne supper. That was two weeks ago.

My roommate came to my rescue as I was counting the pennies in my McDonald’s cup—a redundant last-minute snack when I was in a better financial condition.

“Hey, I’ve got a coupon for 20 cents off on your next purchase of saltine crackers!” she said, a true sister of charity.

From the window ledge I called, “Oh! How much is a box of crackers selling for now?”

Come in off that ledge and I’ll tell you,” she coaxed, not wanting to witness my self destruction.

When I was safely inside, she handed the coupon to me. “The last box I bought was 24 cents. With this valuable coupon and 14 cents, you can be eating crackers for the next month.”

“Well,” I hesitated, eying my pitiful penny collection, “why do you think the offer expires?” I had visions of dying of a starch deficiency before the toll of my one-cent pieces reached that magic number of 14.

She took the coupon from my trembling hand and read the fine print. “Offer expires March, 1972.”

I looked fearful. “Do you think I can save 14 cents by then?”

Her elementary education courses had softened her outlook. “I’m sure you can. And, tell you what, here’s a penny to get you started.”

I took the copper from her gracious hand and placed it reverently in the Hamburger cup with its family.

Then when her benefvolent beck was turned, I blew the whole roll matching pennies with a former—and now nine pennies richer friend.

Money, I’ve decided, must indeed be the root of all evil.

Got a Sweet Tooth?

Shop Riley’s Bakery
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Creme Horns Fresh Donuts
Sweet Rolls Brownies
Eclairs Cookies
Special Occasion Cakes

The Best in Baking Since 1922.
Mon.-Fri.: 6:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat.: 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Phone: 842-7636

Potatoes need love too ya know, that’s why they all want to be McDonald’s French Fries.

Applebees

If you were a potato you wouldn’t want to be happy. You wouldn’t want to be half baked or hard boiled or mashed up or any of those things. You want to be just right temperature until you are crisp, golden brown and incredibly delicious. Let’s help it, sweetheart, you’d want to become a McDonald’s french fry, because that’s the best there is.

You’re not a potato, and it’s probably just as well. You’re a human person, who gets hungry a lot (right now even) and McDonald’s’ french fries are just waiting for you to eat ‘em. /
Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but that's where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a better place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens...

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to digest industrial waste. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in our new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a block enterprise program in downtown Rochester and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students - including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River pays for itself in sales. But helping people improve their own lot makes sense, too. They see the end result - clean water, cleaner air - and they're happy to help. That's why we're always on the look-out for new ways to help others. From improving public education to conserving natural resources to finding new ways to help the underprivileged.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in becoming our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we can't help but be...

Kodak

More than a business.
'Private Lives': setting pretty after research

By MORRIS McCOY

When "Private Lives" is staged next week, the set will be the creation of Michael Reynolds, a junior who is active in the speech and theatre department. The play opens in an elegant hotel on the Riviera. The set consists of two balconies where two honeymoon couples meet by chance on their wedding nights.

The second scene is in the salon of Amanda Pynne's flat in Paris. Reynolds described it as an "enormous room" and said he is trying to get the set as close to scale as possible as a room in the George V Hotel in France. He copied certain aspects for the set from blueprints and pictures of the room.

He gave Dr. Mildred Howard, the play director, about five basic floor plans before a final decision was made.

Dr. Howard and Reynolds looked through many Vogue and Vanity Fair magazines of 1920 vintage which were specially ordered from Louisville.

They researched the period for color and furniture design and decided to use what Reynolds termed "decadent yellow" as the basic color. Reynolds, who also designed some of the furniture constructed for the show, is using black and white as accent colors.

Brass silver metal was a popular color of the 1920's it was also incorporated into the set by use of aluminum foil.

Reynolds said the show "was in the research and development stage for six to eight weeks before anything definite happened."

"You absorb it all as you research the period and then let it all come together. You cannot put your finger on where any one specific idea came from."

Reynolds borrowed two pictures, a piece of sculpture and a tapestry from members of the art department to help add authenticity to the set. The show also will use antique silver processed in the 1920's and a chandelier replica made of more than 300 feet of crystal bending.

"I had wanted to design a set for a major production for several years. When Dr. Howard asked me, I was very surprised and fell on my knees and kissed his hand."

About 200 people have worked on the set or have been contacted for information regarding the period.

"It may be quite startling to the audience, but we have tried to be as honest to the period as possible."

Asked why he went into all the fine detail when most of the audience does not really know about the period, Reynolds replied: "You have to play to that one member of the audience who will know. You have to design for the connoisseurs.

It also helps the actor with characterisation, to walk on stage and feel he is in a Paris flat or on the Riviera, Reynolds added.

"We have tried in all aspects to give a sense of style, elegance and grace against which the actors can play."

"Private Lives" will be presented in Russell H. Miller Theatre Tuesday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Preservation Hall Band to swing in jazz concert

By PAT WAILE

New Orleans jazz in its original role will be performed by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium.

The band is on tour from New Orleans where the members of the group all took part in the birth of the country's most American art form.

Everyone in the group is over 60 years old and has been playing jazz for more than 40 years. The leader of the Preservation Hall Band is trumpet player Percy Humphrey who was born in 1905.

Sing Miller on the piano is largely a self-taught musician.

On the banjo, Narvin Henry Kinchall began his musical career on a homemade instrument made from a cigar box. Bass player Chester Zardis is also a Preservation Hall Band veteran.

Heart of the French Quarter. The building was constructed in 1790. It has been a home, a tavern, and artist's haven. Erle Stanley Gardner once wrote there and many painters have worked there, an art gallery and now it is a home again.

Today it is the home of Allan and Sandra Jaffe, who run Preservation Hall, and it is the home of New Orleans jazz and the pioneers who created it. In 1961, the Jaffes took over from the club that had held rehearsals there and hang out the two music cases that are the sign today. Benches line the walls, pictures abound, and entrance is by donation in the wicker basket that has been the "kitty" since 1961. The purpose is to preserve the music of New Orleans that gave birth to jazz.

Tickets for the concert, the third in a series sponsored by the University Center Board, are $1 for Western students, faculty and staff and $1.50 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the Drawing University Center information desk or at the door on the night of the performance.

Painted lady

BRUSHING UP on her art work, painter Debbie Wright applies some strokes to the canvas. Debbie is a sophomore from Havensville.
Everybody's talking

Western hosts debate tourney

By ALAN PALMER

People don't seem to understand that debate is as much a competitive activity at Western as it is football and basketball.

That was the sentiment expressed by William L. Davis of the speech and theater department who is forensics coach.

Through tomorrow, Western is hosting the 23rd annual Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensic Tournament, involving 21 colleges from 12 states.

"We met more than 200 teams last year, and this year we should meet close to 400 teams in our debate and speech competition," Davis said.

In the current tournament, which is now under way, there are eight preliminary rounds and elimination rounds beginning with quarterfinals in both divisions. A team in the tournament consists of two persons debating both sides of the national resolution, which, this year, is concerned with the federal government and control of energy.

The competition will be divided between varsity and junior varsity debaters. Varsity debaters are primarily third and fourth year debate students with the junior varsity "being first and second year debaters. Awards will be presented to teams reaching the quarterfinals in both divisions. The top five speakers in both divisions will also receive awards, and the coach of the varsity division winner will be commissioned a Kentucky Colonel. Two Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to the teams accumulating the most overall points.

Kentucky schools sending teams will be the University of Kentucky, Murray, Morehead, Bellarmine and Somerset Community College.

Most of the competition is being held in the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts, and the public is invited to attend.

Davis also announced that Western will be hosting the first annual Ohio Valley Conference Speech Tournament, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. All segments of speech and debate will be involved in the eight-school competition.

Chi Omega ‘Nonsense’ set next Thursday night

"Storybook Land" will be the theme of November Nonsense scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Van Meter Auditorium. Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring the free event to promote unity among Greeks on campus.

Secretaries and fraternities will present skits pertaining to storybook tales and nursery rhymes. Participating in the sorority division are Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Kappa.

Fraternities participating are Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi colony, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Members of Chi Omega will be entertaining between the skits. A trophy will be awarded for first place and plaques for second and third places both in the sorority and fraternity divisions.

Judging the skits will be Basili Jones, a former high school principal from Bowling Green, Dr. Jerry Wilder, head of undergraduate advising, and Susan Lones, a local dance instructor.

DECEMBER GRADS

We have jobs that will give you invaluable experience and a thorough knowledge in the utilization of manpower and equipment.

SALARIES - $9,200-$13,000

Give us nine weeks of your time...then decide whether you wish to quit and go home or stay and begin to enjoy the experience of a lifetime.

Accountants, engineers, communications men, and data processing majors can be guaranteed jobs in their fields. All other majors choose one of nine fields of service.

This is a fantastic opportunity—with no strings attached—of becoming an officer of Marines—and for 2½ years, to experience life in a way that few can ever do.

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NOV. 12-15

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Open until midnight
Both amendments defeated

Demos sweep Warren County

By ALAN PALMER

In Tuesday's general election, voting in Warren County was pretty much as predicted, with a moderate turnover and Democratic candidates taking substantial victories.

In the state's race, Democrat Joe Hodges was victorious, receiving an official total of 8,369 votes. Democrat Jim Kennedy polled 3,185 votes.

In the race for state representative from the 59th District, Democratic incumbent Dr. Nicholas Kafoglis was re-elected, defeating Republican Dr. J. Smith by a margin of almost 1,400 votes.

Bowling Green's four incumbent city commissioners were re-elected. Bowling Green Mayor Pro-Tem Bernece Stain polled the most votes in that race with 3,930, followed by Charles Wilson with 3,234, Jim Shamaran with 3,121 and Dr. Glen Lange with 2,744 votes. Challenger Ken D. Given garnered a total vote of 1,702.

Both the proposed constitutional amendments were narrowly defeated in Tuesday's voting in Warren County. Official totals indicated that the so-called cluster amendment was defeated by just over 100 votes, while the annual sessions amendment was defeated by a margin of just over 190 votes. Both amendments were defeated state-wide.

In other races, Charles Hardcastle was re-elected magistrate of District 3; and Ephraim White won re-election as magistrate of District 7. Earl Flore was elected constable of District 7, and James Padgett was elected constable of District 4.

This was the first election conducted under the new voter registration law and apparently there were no major problems because of the new system.

Auto emission tests set for next week

Factories install anti-pollution devices on smokestacks, detergents are cleansed of polluting chemicals, the nation is caught up in an anti-litter campaign. One wonders what the individual can do to help clean up a little of this great big environmental mess.

The Engineering Technology Club and the Kentucky Lung Association are sponsoring an analysis of automobile exhaust program. Students from the engineering department will examine car exhaust systems with an infrared probe that measures hydro-carbons and carbon-monoxide content in the exhaust. A diagnostic report of the performance of the car and adjustments will also be available on request.

The program will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the sixth floor of the parking structure.

Maid of Cotton

Each year the National Cotton Council of America sponsors the Maid of Cotton selection to find the special young lady to represent the American cotton industry. Applications for the 1974 Maid of Cotton selection are now being made available to girls in the Western campus.

All those interested should contact Miss Libby Keeton, in the Office of Student Affairs. Application forms must be completed by Friday, Nov. 16.

In order to participate, a candidate must:

1.) Have been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

2.) Have either:

a.) Been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

b.) Moved to one of the above states prior to age 7, and maintained permanent residence there or elsewhere where in an area of cotton production up to the present date.

3.) Be a college student who has completed at least 30 credits in the field of study.

4.) Be 21 years of age and at least a junior at a college or university in the United States.

5.) Be a registered voter.

6.) Be a member of a college co-ed group, sorority or other cooperative group.

7.) Be a member of the Student Government Association, National Honor Society or other college organization.

8.) Be a member of the American Cotton Growers or other related organization.

9.) Be a member of the American Cotton Council.

10.) Be a member of the American Cotton Research Institute.

11.) Be a member of the American Cotton Oil Board.

12.) Be a member of the American Cotton Oil Company.

13.) Be a member of the American Cottonseed Crushers Association.

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Although only about half of the eligible voters in Warren County turned out for the election.

The new system places voters' names on the computer in Frankfort and the local clerk's offices receive computer printouts on the voters in the respective precincts. Under the new election laws, voters will be purged from the lists if they do not cast votes in a four-year period.

According to official figures, a total of 10,000 votes were cast in Bowling Green and Warren County Tuesday. Of that total, 5,565 voted in the city while 4,405 voted in the county. There are 19,699 persons registered to vote in Warren County.

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De luxe turntables from other companies do much the same thing, but they use many more parts — scads of separate swinging arms, gears, plates, and springs — in arrangements that are not nearly as mechanically elegant, or as quiet or reliable; that produces considerably more vibration, and is much more susceptible to mechanical shock than the BSR sequential cam shaft system.

When you buy a turntable, make sure you get the shaft. The BSR 710 and 810. From the world's largest manufacturer of automatic turntables.
The teeth-ing stage

A lot of smiling goes on in the dental hygiene clinic when local schoolchildren come to visit. Twice a week, on Wednesday and Friday mornings, Warren County health nurse Kathryn Stevenson brings a group of kids to the clinic. During the visit, the children are examined, treated and educated in proper dental care by dental hygiene students. And, everyone learns to smile.
Short-sighted

When everyone goes to the head of the class for further instruction, petite Debye Horton has trouble seeing. At far left, she spies photography teacher Roger Loewen, then loses him in the crowd and finally stands wondering just what the illustration was all about.

Photos by David Sutherland

Annual Military Ball set tomorrow night

The 40th annual Military Ball, sponsored by the corps of cades, will be tomorrow night from 8 until midnight in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Scabbard and Blade, honorary professional fraternity, is responsible for the organizing and planning of the event.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen by Col. William E. Schiller, professor of military science.

Candidats and their sponsors are Becky Woolwine, Headquarters, Corps of Cadets; Holly McKenzie, 1st Platoon and Protecting Rifles; Christine Carlson, 2nd Platoon and Special Forces fraternily; Linda Loudenback, 3rd Platoon; Debbie Clark, 4th Platoon, and Sharon Moore, Scabbard and Blade fraternity.

Platoons and fraternities associated with military science were eligible to nominate a candidate.

Invitations were sent by the corps of cades to friends, faculty, citizens of Bowling Green and alumni who have been involved in some respect with Western's military science program.

Contemporary music will be provided by the 101st Airborne C Division Band from Ft. Campbell.

Western students nabbed in raids

Five men were arrested Monday night in the College Inn and have been charged with violation of the Kentucky Controlled Substances Act and possession of controlled substances according to state police detective Louise Stiles.

Four of the five persons arrested have been identified as Western students according to the student affairs office.

Larry Berry, assistant dean of students, identified the students as Allen B. Fangman, 22, a junior from Louisville; Gary S. Roberts, 19, a freshman from Louisville; Bruce A., Phillips, 20, a sophomore from Louisville; and Lewis J. Shiel, 19, a freshman from Madisonville. The fifth man was identified by state police as Michael Jerome Pratt, 23, of Bowling Green. Berry said there was no record of his being a student.

All five men are residents of the College Inn.

Stiles said nine rooms in the College Inn were searched and illegal drugs were found in each room.

The drugs confiscated apparently consisted of an undetermined quality of marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates and MDA (a hallucinogenic).

However, Stiles said the men were charged with marijuana offenses, and a chemical analysis of the confiscated drugs is incomplete.

Three were lodged in the Warren County Jail and bond was set at $500 for each man.

A preliminary hearing before Warren County Judge Basil Griffin for the five men was tentatively set for this morning.

The raid was conducted by the state police and four Bowling Green city policemen. Stiles said the investigation is continuing with more arrests expected.

In another drug raid on Monday night, Bowling Green police detective Sgt. Fred Lancaster and patrolman James Rogers arrested two Western students in an apartment at 1471 Kentucky St., and found an undetermined quantity of marijuana, barbituates and amphetamines.

Gerald Lynn Bowman and Richard Lee Bacon, sophomores from Glasgow, were arrested in the apartment about 9:15 p.m. and were lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Bowman was charged with illegal possession of a dangerous drug for the purpose of resale. His bond was set at $5,000.

Bacon was charged with two accounts of illegal possession of a dangerous drug. His bond was not known.

Physician to speak on diabetes

Dr. William B. Russell, a Bowling Green physician, will speak on diabetes to diabetics and other interested students at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 117 of the Academic Complex.

Also during the week of Nov. 12-16 the University Health Service will participate in Diabetes Week by offering free urine screening tests of diabetes to students.
Grand Opening

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Tops risk national prestige at Butler

By VERENDA SMITH

When Western travels to Indianapolis to take on Butler tomorrow, it'll be sort of a homecoming for Clarence Jackson. Jackson doesn't live in or near the Hoosier capital, it's just that the last time the speedy Western tailback played there (in 1971 when Western whipped the Bulldogs 31-0) he set about every single game rushing record there was to set.

Running mate John Embree was hurt and Coach Jimmy Feix called on Jackson to carry the brunt of the Topper ground attack. He responded by rushing for 257 yards and three touchdowns in 37 carries.

Stated Feix after the game, "He played the type of game he is capable of playing."

But it's not Jackson or Embree (who is healthy and ready) who are expected to decide the outcome for tomorrow's 12:30 p.m. (CST) tilt.

The passing and kicking game should be an important non-conference outing, which precedes league championship games the next week for both schools.

Western will be putting its perfect 8-0 mark and national prestige on the line and a defeat could be more damaging to the Hilltoppers' chances against Ohio Valley Conference challenger Murray next week.

Coach Feix's charges are ranked No. 1 by the Carr Ratings and No. 3 by both Associated Press and United Press International.

Similarly, a loss tomorrow could hurt Butler next week when the Bulldogs place their 1972 Indiana Collegiate Conference title on the line against Indiana Central.

Both Butler and Western have been relying heavily on their aerial attacks, and both schools boast two quarterbacks who can be expected to keep the ball in the air much of the time.

Butler quarterback Steve Clayton threw for 948 yards and three TDs last year, while sharing the quarterback duties with teammate Billy Lynch, who connected on 77 of 184 passes for 1,075 yards and nine touchdowns. Clayton had thrown for 846 yards, so far this year, heading into last week's game with Evansville.

Western quarterbacks Lee Pecknough and Dennis Tomek are fourth and sixth in the OVC in passing, hitting 550 (61-111) and 523 (45-86) respectively. They have combined for 17 touchdown passes this season.

"Clayton is a very fine passer," said Feix. "I don't know if we can anything about it. He's going to put the ball in the air and we have been working away hard on being able to cover the routes.

Western will turn to pass receivers Porter Williams, who has caught 35 passes for 605 yards and six touchdowns this year, tops in the OVC. Dave Maloy, with 22 receptions for 255 yards and two touchdowns; and Jim Ivory, who has 15 receptions for 195 yards and four touchdowns.

Western's kicking game was hurt in last week's game at Middle Tennessee when punter place-kicker Charlie Johnson was hit by a MTSU tackler and was sidelined for about half the game.

Johnson, tied for leadership in the OVC punting statistics with an average of 42.5 yards per kick, is not expected to be available for tomorrow's game, and the question of who will take his place is still in the air.

Feix announced during this week's practice sessions he would hold putting contests to find someone to take over the Hilltopper kicking game.

Bob Powell, Bob Morehead and Dennis Tomek, who punted three times last week for a 22-yard average, are names being called into emergency duty.

Distancemen face stiff test in NCAA district meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's distancemen tomorrow will be out to quality as a team for the NCAA national meet when they compete in the NCAA Region III meet over the Furman University Golf Course in Greenville, S.C. The meet is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. The top six teams, plus the top 12 individuals who are not members of those teams, will advance to the national meet.

Last year Topper distancemen were 11th out of about 25 teams and Nick Rose was the only Topper to qualify for the national meet.

This year, a much-improved Western team is thought to have a good chance of making the finals. "I think we stand at least a 50 per cent chance of qualifying as a full squad," said head track and field coach Jerry Bean.

"Our goal is to qualify, and once we—if we—qualify, aim for the top 10," said Bean. "I think if we run as well as we did in the conference, we'll qualify. But it's a whole new ball game with a lot more people. We could possibly run a little poorer and qualify, but we'd be taking a risk."

This is the second year for the regional setup. There are seven regions, but, according to Bean, meets are not held in all regions. This region is "so big" (64 schools) and has so many conferences and good independent teams it has to hold the most," said Bean.

Bean said he expects about 45 schools to be represented by at least one individual with 25 full teams competing. The top teams last year were East Tennessee, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, William and Mary and Maryland.

Expected to finish high this year are Southeastern conference champ Alabama, SEC runner-up and defending NCAA champs Tennessee, OVC champ East Tennessee, OVC runner-up Western, North Carolina, Duke, William and Mary and Maryland.

"I think the race will be between Western's Rose and East Tenne- ssee's Doug Brown," said Bean. "Other top individuals expected

—Cont. to Page 15, Col. 1—

Returning to Indy

CLARENCE JACKSON

and his Western teammates travel to Indianapolis for a game with Butler tomorrow. The last time Jackson played in the Hoosier capital, he gained 297 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Photos by George Wedding
Rally reset for Sunday

A "Road Rally" sponsored by the Western Players has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. It had been set for last Sunday, but was canceled because of bad weather.

A driver's meeting will be held at 12:30. The rally is a test of skill for drivers and navigators. Drivers are given instructions at the beginning of the rally. The most efficient driver and navigator will be declared the winners.

All cars entered must be safety inspected and the operator must have a valid driver's license. Entry fee for the rally is $2 per car. Trophies and gift certificates will be awarded for the first three places...

Proceeds from the event will go to the Russell Miller Scholarship Fund.

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HYDREN QUARTERBACK Tom Crawley looks for running room in action against the Baptist Student Union. The Hydren won 12-8 to take the independent league football crown.

Hydren downs BSU 12-8

By DON COLLINS

Overcoming a tremendous amount of penalties, the Yellow Hydren rolled over the Baptist Student Union, 12-8, Tuesday to win the independent league flag football title.

The Yellow Hydren defense completely smothered BSU's usually high-powered offense, which has scored 219 points in four games. Twice the Hydren defense stopped BSU inside the 20-yard line, once inside the 10. And both BSU threats were the result of penalties against the Yellow Hydren.

Yellow Hydren drew first blood early into the second quarter when split end Joey Ammerman hauled in a 20-yard scoring pass to cap about a 25-yard drive following an interception.

Midway through the second stanza, the Hydren defense presented the offense with another chance to score after stopping BSU. Combining runs and passes with deadly efficiency, the Hydren marched 60 yards to put its second score on the board. Mike Korn scored the touchdown on a 5-yard blast to extend the lead to 12-0.

BSU staged a scoring threat late in the first half when it moved inside the Yellow Hydren 20, with the help of numerous penalties against the Hydren. However, the tough Hydren defense asserted itself again and the Hydren maintained its 12-0 lead at halftime.

Following a scoreless third quarter in which neither team mounted serious scoring drives, BSU finally cracked the Hydren defense with the aid of a little trickery. With the ball on the BSU 30, Hydren's quarterback fired a quick pass to the split end who immediately lateraled to Mike Zoeller who ran to the sideline to complete the scoring play. The conversion pass was batted in by Bob Hohman to cut the Hydren lead to 12-8.

With BSU out of timeouts, the Yellow Hydren was able to run the clock out and sew up the independent championship.

Yellow Hydren now meets Sigma Chi, the second place fraternity team, on Monday in a semifinal game. In the other semifinal game Monday, BSU goes against Sigma Alpha Epilson, winners of the fraternity league. The winners of the two semifinal games will play Thursday for the University championship.

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Downing University Center
NCAA cross-country meet

Rose should cop regional title

By FRED LAWRENCE

After being frustrated in their attempt to win the OVC cross-country title by "the luck of the Irish," Western's cross-country team moves on to the NCAA Regional III meet where they should increase their ranking in the region considerably.

The Tigers are likely to win this meet, but everyone there is going to be very much aware of their presence.

Commentary

Trying to predict the order of finish of the 54 teams which are eligible to compete in the meet would be impossible. But these are the teams that should qualify: Alabama, the Southeastern champ, William and Mary, Western, Tennessee, East Tennessee and North Carolina. William and Mary was second last year. They'll probably win it this year. Based on the quality of its first three men, Western should place second, giving them some revenge against the "Irish brigade" which will be in a tight battle for third with Alabama. The OVC champions' injury problems may force them to yield third place to the SEC champs.

East Tennessee, however, will have the satisfaction of being the top team from the Volunteer State. But defending NCAA champ Tennessee won't be far behind. North Carolina will be the last qualifier from Region III.

Individually, Western's Nick Rose will remain undefeated with a 15-20 second margin over Tennessee's Doug Brown, who will be closely followed by East Tennessee's Pat Cleavack. Freshman Paul Bannen of Memphis State will be fourth, followed by Eddy Leddy (ETSU), Sam Torres (Murray), Tony Staynings (Western), Chris Ridler (Western), Tony Waldrep (North Carolina) and Roger Readmore (Duke).

In addition to the teams from Western and East Tennessee, other OVC runners who appear to have a shot at qualifying are Torres, his teammate, Gordon Benfield, who was second last year in the NCAA Junior College Cross-Country Championship, and Jerry Young and Dan Maley of Eastern, if they run as well tomorrow as they did last Saturday.

Practices with team

Table tennis champ visits Western

Practice by the WKU Table Tennis Club for the second major tournament of the year was visited by two of the nation's top players by one of the top senior-division players in the South, John B. White.

White, who hails from Nashville, and is presently the top player in the area, walked in Tuesday afternoon and practiced with several of Western's top players then stayed for the weekly club meeting that night.

"They are a typical northern team—big and strong. We might be able to run with them," but later he added that "a lot of things have forced us to throw." White expressed concern over the Bulldogs' size, saying that any "I'm not sure how important it is. It'll be more important that he run to win the following week."

Last year, Bean said, one team and four individuals from the OVC qualified for the nationals. This year, Bean said, he expects two teams and one or two individuals to qualify.

Runners hope to qualify

---Continued from Page 13---

at the race are Eddy Leddy of East Tennessee, Paul Bannen of Memphis State, Sam Torres of Murray, Tony Waldrep of North Carolina, Roger Readmore of Duke, Mark Brown of Alabama and Ron Addison of Tennessee.

"From our fourth runner and down, we've got to run as if this is the nationals," said Bean. The top three can use the meet just as a qualifying race, he said. "But I don't think they'll hold back much because they're very competitive. We can't afford for them to hold back."

As for the individual battle for first, and specifically whether Rose can remain undefeated, Bean said, "I think he can do it. I don't know how important it is. It'll be more important that he run to win the following week."

The Western Table Tennis Club is meeting on Tuesday nights at 7 on the fourth floor of the university center. Intracub play is already started, but students, faculty and staff members still may join the club.

The top 10 players in the club as of the first week of play are, in order, Mike Wyatt, Paul Ezell, Dan Reid, Greg Cook, Ray Zapata, Alley Jones, John Moe, Raymond Shepherd, Martha Petters and Steve Manning.

---Continued from Page 13---

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$4.50, $5.50 & $6.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT HEADQUARTERS

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 15
Friday, November 9, 1973

Headquarters for Levis
Levi Bell Bottom Jeans
Levi Baggie Jeans
Levi Jackets & Shirts
Chambray Work Shirts
Flannel Plaid Shirts

SPOT CASH STORE
On Main Just Off The Square
Park Free Across The Street At Shoppers Parking

ragged out?
INDUSTRIAL ARTIST Phil Embry, a junior from Owensboro, insures that his project measures up to his expectations. Phil checks the dimensions of a part of an eight-sided coffee table.

What's happening

The monthly meeting of the Western chapter of Kentucky Academic Television Students will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Room 117 of the Academic Complex. The topic will be psychiatric nursing and care. Members and interested people are urged to attend.

The Newman Center and Pi Kappa Phi will co-sponsor the film "Birth of a Nation" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newman Center. A discussion with will follow.

The first annual Gospel Jubilee will be presented Sunday evening at 6 in the Paul L. Garrett Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Beta Phi Beta Society Inc. and will feature the Mighty Weavers, "The Silverton Harmonizers," Tajna Johnson and John Edmonds and the Gospel Truth.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the society for 75 cents in advance, or they may be bought at the door for 50. Proceeds will go toward the Sickie Cell Anemia fund.

Pi Alpha Theta History Honorary Society will hold its November meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty House. Jim Gildersleeve will present "A Visual History of Bowling Green." Initiation of new members will be held prior to the meeting at 7 p.m.

Rifflers face tough field

By RICHARD ROGERS

Western's rifle team travels to Lexington tomorrow to compete in the fifth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament, which is one of the top intercollegiate meets in the country.

Hilltopper coach Wilson Farmer said, "This tournament gives us the opportunity to see how we measure up with the top teams in the country." Some of the top teams competing in the tournament are Tennessee Tech, the No. 1 team in the country, East Tennessee and the University of Houston.

Farmer is taking a four-member team to the match. They are Chris Carlisle, Mike McGehee, David Lowry and Karen Simpson.

Western played 18th last year in the 6-team field in the open championship and was ninth in the 11-team collegiate category.

Miss Simpson, a sophomore, fired in her first career match on October 13 against Vandygrift and scored a 248, placing fourth on the team. In her second match, which was last Saturday against the University of Louisville, she finished third on the team with a score of 252.

Farmer said, "She is the most improved shooter on the squad. Without her, we might not have qualified to be in the tournament."

The Hilltoppers have compiled a 2-2 record this year with the top shooter in the four matches with an average of 273.2.

Refund recovery

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to keep the deposit and "call things even," according to Beck. Berry's appearance had been valued at $10,000-$12,500, Beck said.

After the concert, Beck indicated that the amount of ticket refunds and the total expense of the concert would have to be determined before a decision could be reached regarding Nader's proposed settlement.

Kewn said yesterday, "The recommendation that came out of Beck's office was that we recover the money on ticket refunds. I'm certain that we're going to question that." Beck was unavailable for comment.

Kewn said he would consult with William Bliven, the university attorney, then direct the request to Nader "not later than Monday."

OVc network

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nage for the productions, hoping on two things—approval by the OVC school presidents and the advertisers already contracted for a full eight-game schedule.

Both Guaspe and Western Athletic Director John Oldham indicated that they expect the permission could be reached on the five-game schedule.

"I'm another question, but Mews said he expects that they will stay with network. "We're going to try to talk them into keeping the original amount of money into the productions and just give them more time," said Mews.

But he indicated he would be flexible in dealing with their wants.

According to Guaspe, the OVC is again giving a subsidy to the network. He declined to disclose the sum the network is kicking in, but did say that it was a "pretty good amount."