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Safety agency finds 220 'minor' violations

By ALAN JUDD

The state Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) found 220 safety code violations at Western earlier this semester, according to Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant to the president.

Lazarus said all the violations, for which citations were received Oct. 27, are "nonserious."

"They are relatively small, not in compliance, yet not such a serious thing," Lazarus said.

The violations include improper installation of fire extinguishers, lack of proper railings on some staircases and some exits not marked by "readily visible signs."

OSHA has assessed \$394 in penalties because of the viola-

tions, Lazarus said, and the university is obligated to either pay the penalties or appeal the citations.

"We have the opportunity and right to appeal within 15 working days from when we received the citations," Lazarus said. But he said there are no plans to appeal the fines.

"We do not intend to contest or appeal their findings. They're just doing their job, fulfilling their responsibilities. We will try to fulfill our responsibilities," Lazarus said.

Some violations have already been corrected, and some were corrected before the inspection was completed, he said.

A deadline for correction of each violation was on each citation, Lazarus said some of the

deadlines were impossible to meet, since some violations were supposed to be corrected before the citations were received just a few days later.

OSHA has been "tolerant, cooperative" in regard to the deadlines, he said. Some deadlines have been extended in cases when materials had to be ordered to correct the violation.

There were 63 types of violations cited by OSHA, Lazarus said. Some violations were found more than once, making the total 220.

Lazarus said he does not know how much it will cost to correct the violations. "We are still in the process of going over these (citations) in more detail. We

- Continued to Page 3 -



Photo by Ron Hoskins

Leap in the dark

Incorporating acrobatics and mellow rock, singer Kenny Loggins entertains a crowd of 2,916 during Tuesday's concert. The university lost money on the Loggins-Dave Mason show and won't be able to offer a free concert. A review appears on Page 9.

Concert loses \$13,200

The Kenny Loggins and Dave Mason concert Tuesday night lost \$13,200, eliminating the chance for a free concert this school year, according to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs.

According to Beck, 2,916 people attended the concert, 1,878 of whom were students. The show grossed \$11,330.

Beck said the concert might have done poorly because it was too close to the Homecoming concert. He also said that Loggins and Mason "just didn't draw."

He said that he had expected the concert to lose some money because of the low price (\$3) of advance tickets. However, he said the large loss came as a surprise.

Because the concert lost money, funds for a free concert are not available, Beck said. There will be two more concerts this year, both in the spring.

In earlier concerts this semester, Waylon Jennings drew about 5,000 and the university made a \$1,000 profit. The Charlie Daniels concert at Homecoming drew 6,281 and made about \$3,000 profit.

ACLU will investigate dorm reform

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Louisville has informed the campus Student Rights Alliance (SRA) that the civil rights organization will investigate the dorm reform movement to see whether the SRA has any legitimate legal complaints, according to Steve Downs, an SRA spokesman.

Downs said the ACLU was responding to an anonymous letter sent to the ACLU Saturday signed "Several Resident Assistants of Western Kentucky University."

The authors said in the letter that they wished to remain anonymous because "several administrators have been inquiring of students the identity of the author of the Proposals for Changes in Housing Policy."

The letter asked the ACLU to investigate incidents where three RAs were told by dorm directors not to circulate the petition asking for change in dormitory policies that was drawn up by the SRA.

The ACLU was also asked in the letter to look into the legality of mandatory dorm room inspections and the keeping of open house guest records by the university for long periods of time.

According to Downs, the ACLU will begin looking into the matter next week.

Proposal prompts heated debate

ASG tables dorm motion

By TOM EBLEN

Associated Student Government voted Tuesday to table a resolution supporting the Pearce-Ford dorm petition and asking the university to recognize the Student Rights Alliance (SRA) as a representative group in dormitory matters.

The SRA, formerly called the Dorm Reform Action Group, was started by resident assistants and residents of Pearce-Ford Tower to promote their petition.

The resolution, sponsored by the ASG housing and complaint committees, was tabled until next Tuesday so that SRA members could present information about their group and the number of students who have signed their petition.

The motion to table the

resolution came after more than an hour of argument about parliamentary procedure and what endorsement ASG should give SRA. The discussion was the longest and most heated of any at an ASG meeting this year.

The resolution asks ASG to "support this petition and actions of all concerned dormitory residents to exercise their constitutional rights and express their view on this petition in a peaceful manner."

When the resolution was introduced, Brad Ford, complaint committee chairman, moved to waive the rules so the resolution could be discussed then. Normally, a resolution must have a second reading a week later before it can be discussed or voted on.

Ford's motion was defeated by

one vote, and representative Tom Hayes called for another vote.

Ford said that the University Housing Committee was waiting for ASG and the Interhall Council to act on the petition and he believed it was important that ASG acted on the resolution quickly. A second vote was taken and the motion to allow immediate discussion on the resolution was passed.

The petition was amended so that ASG could act on individual items of the petition instead of having to approve or disapprove the entire document. This procedure is being used by the Interhall Council in its study of the petition.

The most controversial part of the resolution was the section asking the university to recognize SRA.

Representative Steve Thornton opposed the section, saying that recognition of SRA would be a "potential threat to the ASG housing committee."

Gaylon Currie, a Pearce-Ford Tower staff member and representative for SRA, told congress that university recognition of SRA was important to create a "wide-base group to show that there is mass student concern on this issue."

"We feel that pressure from more than one source is needed," Currie said.

Discussion ended when a motion was made to table the resolution until next meeting. ASG next meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the university center, room 305.

Child's play

Research finds it 'serious business'

By MICHELE DOUGLAS

Dr. Neil Cohen's research is child's play.

Cohen, a psychology instructor, said he was "trying to figure out if kids play differently according to who they are with" when he began the research last spring. He found that play patterns vary according to sex.

With the help of four trained assistants, Cohen studied 13 boys and 13 girls between the ages of 21 and 24 months. They observed the children as they played with their mothers and as they played with familiar playmates.

Cohen established "levels of play," the first of which is the "oral level" or the stage at which the child sucks on things. This is "what babies do and is not very advanced," he said.

A more advanced level involves playing with an object and using it for its intended purpose. The highest level is

playing with an object and creating a new use for it.

Cohen said that he expected the study to show that children play at a higher level with a peer than with their mothers, but "we did not get that," he said. "What we got was sex differences."

He said he found that "boys will play higher with a peer, and girls will play higher with their mother." Boys reached higher levels of play with more frequency and for longer periods of time with a peer than the girls did, he said.

Cohen said he was surprised to find that the sex of the playmate also determined the level of play. "Boys played the greatest amount with a female peer and girls played the least with a female peer."

Cohen said he is not sure if the differences in play between the sexes is caused by a "biological state or parental treatment. That

is the million-dollar question." Although it is "fun and exciting to speculate" he said he feels it is probably a "combination of both."

"Play is serious business," he said, and for the young child "play is school. Peers really help and change the focus of play." Children, even before the age of one year, are "ready and able to play with peers," Cohen said.

This should relieve some apprehension parents feel about leaving a child in a day care center, he said. He feels that after the age of 15 to 18 months there would be "no psychological damage" from leaving a child for a few hours in a good day care facility.

Cohen said that children can benefit from day care, particularly in the development of "social skills." He said: "Kids love it."

Cohen said he expects to continue his research next spring and is considering several approaches.

He would like to study children playing with their fathers as compared with playing with their mothers and peers. Also, he might study at what age girls prefer peers to their mothers or the reasons boys play on a higher level with a peer.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Stoney stare

The porch of the Rock House frames sophomore Reuben Mahalela as he relaxes after studying. The foreign student center is located in the Rock House. Mahalela is a business major from Mbabane, Swaziland, Africa.

Man arrested after concert

Campus police arrested a student Tuesday night for public intoxication and possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor following the Dave Mason-Kenny Loggins concert at Diddle Arena.

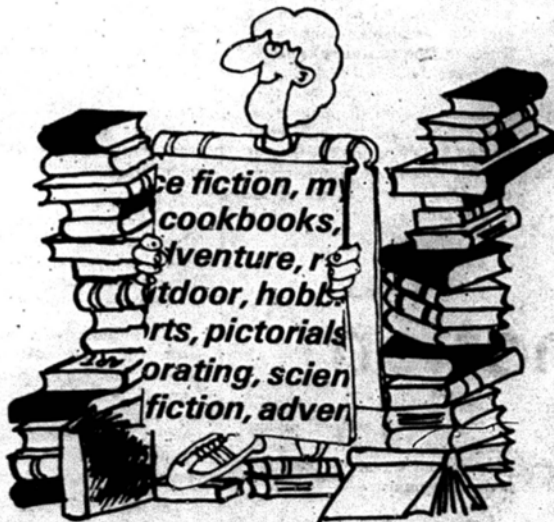
Johnie Louis Edwards, 19, a Poland Hall resident, appeared in city police court yesterday morning and was released on his own recognizance until Nov. 16, according to campus police.

Keen Hall to present films

Three science fiction movies will be shown tonight at Keen Hall. They are "Outer Space Jitters," starring the Three Stooges, at 6 p.m.; "Colossus-the Forbin Project" with Susan Clark at 6:30, and "Silent Running" featuring Bruce Dern

and Cliff Potts, beginning at 8:15.

A "Martian Mixer" disco dance and costume party will be sponsored by Keen and Poland halls on the basketball courts beside Pearce-Ford Tower at 7 p.m. tomorrow.



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College Heights Bookstore
Downing University Center



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Overview

Being an unskilled typist with a term paper to type can pose its difficulties. Ronnie Howard, a sophomore from Munfordville, solved his problem by getting Marguerite Rice, a freshman from Horse Cave, to type the paper for his Speech Development class.

OSHA finds 220 violations

—Continued from Page 1—

haven't had a full opportunity to look at the cost ramifications and the time involved.

"In general, none of these are of such a nature that they cannot be corrected. I think this is significant as well as that they are all nonserious," he said.

There may be some expense involved in correcting the violations, Lazarus said, and some equipment may have to be bought.

He also said it is "unfair" to say what departments or colleges have the most violations.

"You have to look at the potential for violation," he said.

"The English department would have fewer opportunities than the biology department, by the nature of their very existences."

Lazarus said OSHA inspectors may return to see if the violations are corrected by the deadlines. "They certainly have a right to do so. I would assume if they feel we are not complying they would come back.

"If they (the violations) were of a serious nature, they would look to us to get completed as soon as possible," he said.

He said this was the first

OSHA inspection at Western. The state OSHA agency made the inspection, not the federal agency, Lazarus said, which may have been to the university's advantage.

"We can work more closely with the state," Lazarus said. The state agency, according to Lazarus, is similar to the federal OSHA in purpose and guidelines.

He also said the time of inspection was set by OSHA. "There is no set schedule (for inspection). They do this on their own. The folks who were here were very cooperative. And we're going to be very cooperative with them."

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OSHA slips on banana peel of trivia

The consequences of an inspection by Kentucky's feared Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) are being felt on the Hill from peak to pit.

Some stair railings will have to be raised or lowered and obstructions will be removed from aisles and passageways. And an aging step-ladder already has been retired.

In all, the OSHA inspectors caught Western in the act of violating 63 safety rules a total of 220 times. For its carelessness, the university was slapped with \$394 in fines. Ouch.

Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president, reports happily that all of the violations were "nonserious," apparently meaning that they fall somewhere between unimportant and somewhat important. At an average fine of \$1.70 per rule broken, the violations seem closer to unimportant.

One also has to wonder about OSHA itself. "They weren't out to crucify anybody," Lazarus said. This may be true, but even if OSHA had been in a crucifying mood, it's doubtful the agency could have nailed Western on anything important.

The inspectors did not find any crucifying offenses, just "nonserious" ones. Lazarus pointed out that Western eventually would have corrected most of the problems itself, without OSHA's urging.

But nonserious violations are the lifeblood of the safety agency. Without badly placed electric typewriter cords, 32-inch high stair rails and faulty ladders to write up, the agency might find it hard to justify its existence.

It also is curious that OSHA, a state agency, has levied a fine on Western, another state agency.

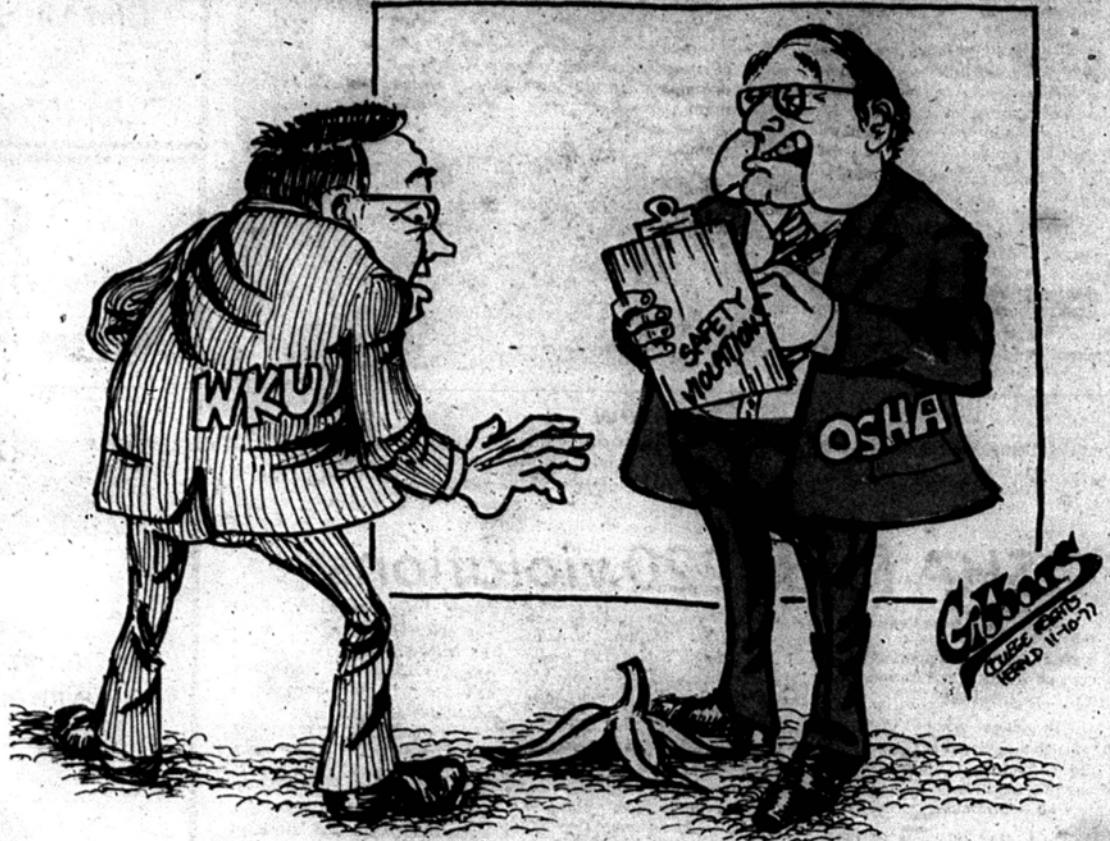
According to Lazarus, who also said the fine "seems a little odd," OSHA is permitted by statute to fine other state agencies.

OSHA's preoccupation with the

more minor safety hazards abounding everywhere is saddening. The agency could do a real service for the businesses and institutions it inspects by dealing solely with major safety

problems.

That would require fewer inspectors and less money. It would also mean that OSHA would make more sense to the people it serves.



Mister, this one is serious. It's really going to cost you.

Crying Wolfe

Bill Wolfe

Dorm reform group makes initial mistake

Two weeks ago a few resident assistants in Pearce-Ford Tower, in a rather unorganized but effective protest, managed to stir up a ruckus with their dormitory protest. It was all pretty informal and loose. There were no printed announcements, no press releases, no committees and no speeches. It was beautiful.

It was also too good to last. Bureaucrats abhor a political vacuum, and

as soon as the word of the protest got out, the organizers rushed in.

The first thing to do, they thought, was organize a representative body. Quicker than you can say "accepted by acclamation," the Dorm Reform Action Group (DRAG) was born.

It was fun, but pretty soon DRAG became passe. What it needed was a new name, something more radical-sounding. So DRAG became the Student Rights

Alliance (SRA).

SRA. Sounds great, huh? Just like the big protest groups: SLA, SDS, Weatherman and worse. Who wouldn't respect an organization with such an impressive sounding initialism?

But will that fade, too? Possibly, but don't worry. The campus politicians are sure to come up with more exciting names. For example, how about:

PFLO (Pearce-Ford Liberation Organization).

DAMN (Dormitory Action Much Needed).

CRUD (Campus Residents' United Demands, not forgetting its sequel for Campus Reform Action Proposals).

DRINK (Dorm Reform Is Needed Quickly—nobody said politicians could spell).

BORE (Bring On Reform, Educators).

DUMB (Dorm Unity, Might, Brotherhood).

Unfortunately, reform isn't built on a name, and it has precious little to do with resolutions, committee meetings and "action groups." What it depends on is letting Western's administration know that the requests are legitimate and the protesters serious.

But with the DRAG-SRA of WKU sending resolutions and proposals for coed dorms, decorating rights and "final say" to ASG, IHC, UBS, UBG and any other group that will listen, the politician-playing students will receive all the respect they deserve. And the reasonable requests will be swept away with faded petitions, silly ideas, sillier acronyms and initialisms and political clichés that have taken over this protest.

4 wheels better than 10 speeds?

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Quite often I can be seen riding a noiseless, odorless machine around this city. The only energy consumed is my own. But my presence, and my fine machine's—a green 10-speed Raleigh grand prix—are hardly appreciated by angry Bowling Green motorists.

I'm dealing with an old problem: the bicycle vs. the automobile. I could probably, without much trouble, find letters to the editor from irate motorists and cyclists alike. I could have written one yesterday. Or if I ride my bike tomorrow, then tomorrow, too.

Commentary

Here is my situation. I am auto-less—without car—in Bowling Green. That's almost as bad as being homeless. Frequently I put on a warm hat and sling a backpack over my shoulder and make my way across town on those gum tires. And the battle between the two- and four-wheeled travelers begins.

All right, Mr. and Ms. Motorist, I know we cyclists take advantage of things. We don't always stop at stop signs and red lights. We dart in and out of traffic, and

frequently slow it down by riding down the middle of Broadway or Main.

But it's good exercise for the body, right? And, brothers and sisters, Ford and Chevrolets, it can be bad exercise for the nerves.

Blaring horns seldom mean "hello." Mack trucks are pretty uncompromising with their portion of the road. And dodging potholes while dodging cars in Bowling Green's streets is no easy task.

Bikers are still a minority. Must we hijack Cadillacs to call attention to our situation?

Bike power, indeed!

Letters to the editor

Clarifies dorm reform

There are several misconceptions concerning the dorm reform movement I hope to clear up in this letter.

First, there was a student who voiced a fear of losing her privacy if our measures were enacted. If she wants to live in a sexually segregated dorm, that's fine. We want her to have that choice. Our point is that everyone should have a choice. Our belief is that every student should live in a style which reflects his morals, his beliefs, and not someone else's.

It is very true that the petition was only circulated amongst Pearce-Ford residents. We collected 650 signatures out of 850. We are now in the process of having the petition circulated all over the campus. We have been running into some problems with the administration concerning this, but we should be able to publish our results by the next edition of the Herald.

Finally, to those who said we should try to work out our grievances through the administration, there is a long history of students attempting to do this, but this usually leads to frustration and contempt as students are taken through the maze of red tape, committees, subcommittees, etc. The end results of all this were either no change or only token gestures.

Jerry Wayne Ray
freshman

Ray also identified himself as the chairman of the media committee of the Student Rights Alliance.

-Editor

Opposes petition

I am opposed to the "Dorm Reform Petition" presented by students from

Pearce-Ford Tower. I believe that the petition was written in rebellion to authority.

The authority of the administration is here for our welfare. They are responsible for the student body as a whole. They have to make a decision on the "Dorm Reform" issue for the common good of all students at Western.

I believe that a decision made for the common good of all students at Western is one against the "Dorm Reform." If the dorm policies become liberal and open dorms and coed dorms are established, the standards and morale of Western will drop. At the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the crime rate and violence increased after they became liberal in their dorm policies.

The students wanting reform of dorm

policies really want freedom to commit immorality. If they want this, they should move off campus so that it will not invade the privacy of the majority of students living on campus.

Debbie Thornton
senior

Clarifies story

In reference to the article in the Herald Nov. 8 concerning "RAs Caught In Middle In Housing Protest," I would like to clarify some of the statements that were made.

The president of West Hall attended a meeting of the Interhall Council Tuesday night, and when she returned she told me they wanted all of the dorms to have meetings getting opinions from the residents concerning dorm changes, and

assured me that it was legitimate.

So I agreed to make and post the signs publicizing the meeting. She had to leave the meeting before they were told to have it on Wednesday, so we were told to have it on Thursday so we would have more time to publicize it.

I learned the meeting was to be conducted by Interhall Council concerning the petition so I immediately wrote notes to the RAs asking them not to participate in the meeting as I had asked some of the RAs to try to get their residents to attend.

I did not discuss the petition at all nor did I ask them not to sign it or at one time threaten to fire anyone. I think the whole thing is a misunderstanding.

Mary Meador
West Hall director

Reformers raise voices, eyebrows

By DON MINTON

The students in Pearce-Ford Tower who are screaming for dorm reform could use more drastic means of letting the administration know they mean business.

Sure, ignoring the rules and taking girls up to their rooms was a big step for the men to take.

But imagine President Dero Downing's reaction if they had been carrying six-packs of beer, or even worse, blasting Todd Rundgren music from their windows to attract "undesirables" from the wild Bowling Green environment.

Admittedly, eyebrows were raised when it was learned that the men would defy

administration and moral laws by taking females into their dorm rooms.

Commentary

Downing is probably still pacing, asking himself, "Where did I go wrong? I've given them everything and this is what they do to thank me."

Those ungrateful students should have taken the president's feelings into consideration before making such a radical move.

Since the event happened two days before Homecoming, Downing probably had a lot of explaining to do for the alumni returning to learn that students today

would actually think of defying rules.

After all, I'm sure it never occurred to students in the past to socialize with members of the opposite sex, especially in closed quarters.

Those alumni were probably even more astounded that the students responsible would have the gall to go before Downing and the regents Saturday with their protest of dorm rules and place a banner demanding "Dorm Reform Now."

Maybe all the sudden spurt of radicalism can be attributed to growing pains, so Downing can relax and let his newly formed committee "look into the situation."

That always solves the problem.

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Helping lonely is counseling goal

By JANE GOODIN

Misery loves company, and loneliness, a special kind of misery, is hardly an exception.

According to James Evans, staff counselor at the university counseling center, at least 80 per cent of Western's students have some feelings of loneliness.

"All people have a hard time reaching out to people. They are afraid just to say, 'hi.' These people could help each other if they only knew how," Evans said.

Helping people help themselves is one of the major goals of the counseling center, according to Evans. Students are encouraged to come to the center to talk

about any problems that they may have. The counselors in turn offer their time and advice to the students free of charge.

One of Evans' ways of helping a student combat loneliness requires that the student meet a certain number of people each week, even if it means only knowing their names or recognizing their faces. As Evans explained, "You have to meet people to make friends."

Evans then helps the student develop ideas on cultivating friendships. He said going to the university center for a cup of coffee might be one way.

There is still a stigma about

counseling that leads people to believe that one must be sick to seek help, according to Evans.

"Our main philosophy (at the counseling center) is that we deal with normal people with normal problems. And that's true.

"We counsel so much that we forget the stigma associated with counseling. In my mind, it's like going to the doctor except more of the responsibility is on the client," Evans said.

Despite this, about 250 people receive some type of counseling each week. This includes personal counseling and counseling dealing with personality and aptitude test scores.

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German satire opens Nov. 15

By DAVID CRUMPLER

The time is the early 1930s. The place is Nazi Germany during a period of great growth and change in culture and economy. The play is John Van Druten's "I Am a Camera," which opens at the Russell Miller Theatre Tuesday.

Dr. Loren Ruff, director, describes the show as "a comic, satirical work of life in Germany at the time.

"It's a vignette, a collage of personalities who come together in this period in Berlin," Ruff said.

The play was adapted from the short story, "Sally Bowles," by Christopher Isherwood. Written in 1951, the play served as a basis for the musical "Cabaret."

Isherwood wrote of his experiences in Germany during the rise of Hitler and the presence of antisemitic feelings and carefree, money-spending Americans, Ruff said.

Ruff said Isherwood's intention was to recall and recapture the mood of the times.

As a character in "Camera," Isherwood becomes a good friend of Sally Bowles, a carefree, extravagant young English woman.

The two go through a variety of encounters and crises together, Ruff said. They experience the happy-go-lucky yet frantic life of pre-World War II Germany.

Ticket sales begin today for "Camera," the second major theater production of the season. They can be purchased for \$2 at the Russell Miller Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through next week.

Reservations can be made by calling 745-3121.

Performances will be Nov. 15-20. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m., except Sunday's, which starts at 3 p.m.

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Arts briefs...

Reading hour

The Green River Readers will sponsor a student reading hour at 7:30 tonight in the fine arts center, room 146.

According to Mary Neagley, graduate assistant and coordinator of the event, the following will interpret contemporary pieces of literature: Carol Harrison, "In a Mountain Tent" by James Dickey; Kim Robillard, "The Witch of Coos" by Robert Frost; Cindy Pierce, "Protestant's Easter" by Anne Sexton; Ben Logan, "Portrait of a Lady" by T.S. Eliot; Geoff

Knight, "She Wept She Railed" by Stanley Kunitz, and Neagley, "Selections from the Sonnets to Orpheus" by R.M. Rilke.

There is no admission charge.

Russian film

"Farewell Doves," a Russian film written and directed by Yakov Segal, will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

The film, fifth in the International Film Series, is about the loves, conflicts and

dreams of two generations. The setting is contemporary, middle-class Russia.

Student admission is 50 cents.

Fall concert

Delta Omicron, Professional Music Fraternity for Women, will give a "Fall Concert" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the recital hall of the fine arts center.

A variety of solo and ensemble performances, both vocal and instrumental, will be given. There is no admission charge.

2 Tacos \$1.10
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with coupon
Expires Dec. 1, 1977

Science fiction gives jolt, kick to students' 'mundane lives'

By RENEE S. LEE

In the spring of 1976, a number of honors students were introduced to "a specialized form of escapism" in which they were able to "get away from the mundaneness of their lives."

Dr. Joe Survant, assistant English professor, was asked to teach a science fiction course that semester as part of the honors colloquia series. Twenty students signed up for the course, but only 11 or 12 remained in the class and many audited it.

"I did lose a few people when I told them what they were going to have to do," Survant said. He said the students were required to write a paper and deliver a lecture on a particular author, as well as take an exam. "People have a tendency to associate science fiction with fun and games and pure pleasure reading."

The people that remained in the class seemed to enjoy it, he said.

Western's English department has never offered a science fiction course on its regular program.

Survant said, "It's only been in the last few years that there's been a serious revival of science fiction. There would have been some static a few years ago over whether or not it was serious enough literature...."

"I think it's pretty serious. It is being taken seriously across the country in other schools. There are courses offered on the graduate level," he said.

"There are serious efforts in science fiction, writing just as there are in any other genre literature. There's a lot of crap written in science fiction. About 75 per cent of it is pure trash. There is also some very good science fiction written," Survant said.

"Initiating and getting a class would be no problem. There's a built-in interest in the student body. The only problem would be the hassle of deciding where to count it—as a general ed requirement or as an elective," Survant said.

"I would like to write up a proposal to get the English department to offer it on their regular program, but I haven't had the time. I'll probably get around to it next semester," he said. "It will take a while to get through all the channels, though."

"I'd be willing to teach it. A year from this spring would be a good time," he said.

"Science fiction introduces incredible concepts to the reader. It gives them a jolt of religious awe. People like to read it because of the kick they get out of it."

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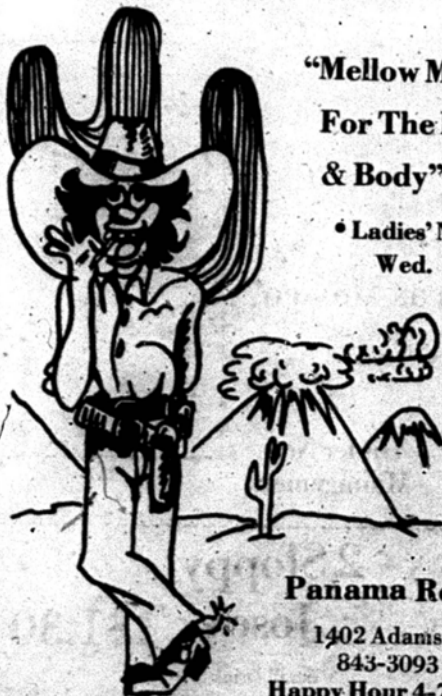
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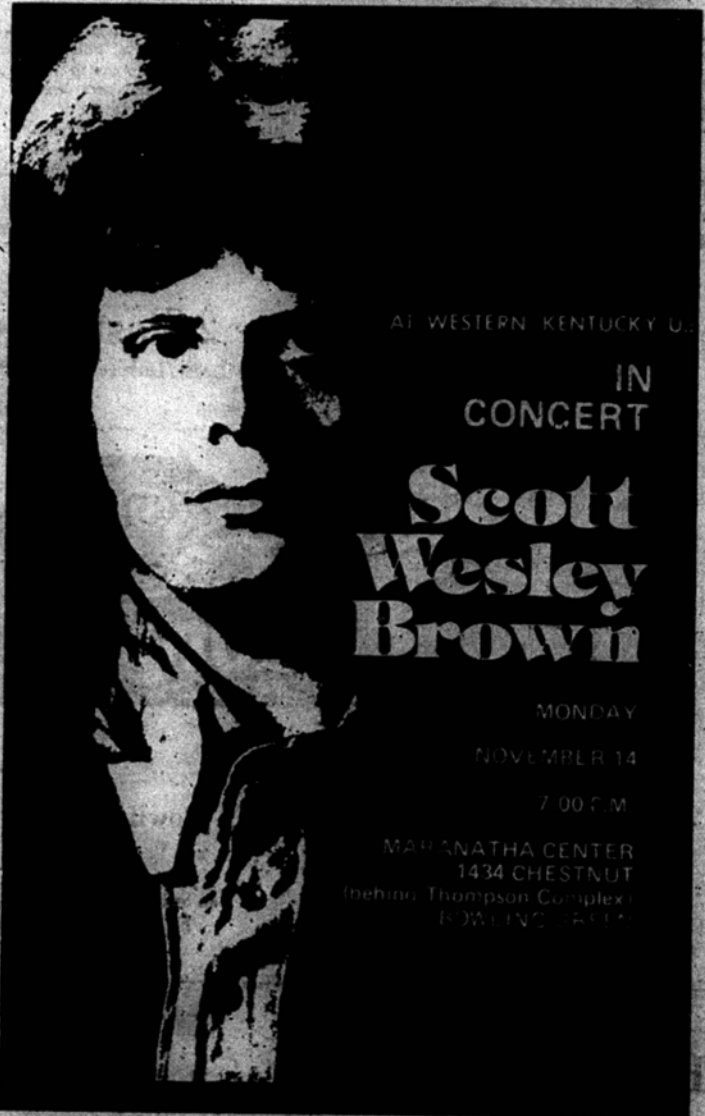
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Mason, Loggins concert 'refreshing'



Photo by Jim Burton

Mellow rock artist Dave Mason entertained with an hour-long performance at Tuesday night's concert.

By RICHARD RIBAR

Plainly put, you had to be dead not to like the Dave Mason-Kenny Loggins concert Tuesday night in Diddle Arena.

It was refreshing to see real musicians playing with virtuosity so seldom seen in concert acts.

Mason opened the show with "Surely Took More Than You Gave." The booming voice and crisp acoustical guitar that accentuated his albums were not lost in the cavernous gymnasium.

Mason's "backup" of guitar and keyboard proved to be just as much a part of the music as the former Traffic guitarist himself.

The two players offered compositions of their own that rivaled Mason's prolific writing talents.

The keyboard player sounded like Rick Wakeman without the clichés. Unexpected shifts between three synthesizers and piano made for some enjoyable sounds.

And Mason's guitarist partner penned a song that grew from a simple tune to a dynamic climax

Review

of three-part harmony and elaborate accompaniment.

But Mason's presence and percussive picking stole the whole concert. Highlights from his set included tight arrangements of "Gimme a Reason," Carole King's "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" and the currently popular "We Just Disagree."

Mason proved he was no slouch on electric guitar, either, with some carefully constructed work on Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

Mason is an immensely listenable talent, and the audience surely was listening. It was as if the musicians played in Dave's back yard while everyone else sipped out of split coconuts.

Kenny Loggins appeared here a year ago with former partner Jim Messina. Loggins has matured greatly since then.

Most noticeable about Loggins' set was the artful use of dynamics and rhythm changes, in addition to everyone in his

group being superb musicians.

Loggins has a way of interpreting a song that puts the listener right in the middle of it. He dances around the stage in a frenzy sometimes, but you're sure listening to what he says. He looks happy while he is singing and seems to communicate that emotion to a willing audience.

Loggins' music was more jazz-oriented than it had been with Messina, and his choice of backup showed this.

The lead guitar was phenomenally good, ranging from classical guitar on a medley of Loggins and Messina songs to screaming electric tradeoffs on "Angry Eyes" and "Vahevela."

The horn section was two guys playing anything long with reeds or holes. Their virtuosity extended to soprano, alto and tenor saxes, English-horn, oboe, flutes and clarinets. The two's solos were excellent.

Loggins & Co. came back for three encores, and the crowd applauded for five minutes for a fourth.

Loggins definitely deserved it. And Western definitely deserved Loggins, too.



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Best Bet:

NBC is going to give you an offer you can't refuse this weekend. If you liked *The Godfather* and *The Godfather Part II*, then you won't want to miss "Mario Puzo's *The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television*."

Francis Ford Coppola, who directed the original movies, has taken the Oscar-winning films and edited them with unshown portions to make a new four-part series for television. Marlon Brando and Robert DeNiro received Oscars for their portrayals of Vito Corleone. Al Pacino also gave an excellent performance as Michael Corleone.

As always, the good guys win—at least the guys at NBC. They'll make a fortune on this one.

The series begins Saturday night at 8 p.m. on channel 4, WSM.

Concerts

Frank Zappa will be at Louisville Gardens tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.

Blood, Sweat and Tears will be at Louisville Commonwealth Convention Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 12. Tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Robin Trower will be at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$6.25.

Crosby, Stills and Nash will be at Murphey Center in Murfreesboro, Tenn., at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$8.25 and \$9.25.

Movies

Damnation Alley, another movie about the survivors of a nuclear holocaust, will be at Martin I in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated PG. *Jabberwocky*, the latest movie from the Monty Python people will be at Martin II. Rated PG.

Barberella, the science fiction fantasy based on the sexist French comic strip, will be at the Plaza Twin Theaters in Fairview Plaza. The movie stars the preliberated Jane Fonda. Rated PG.

Domino Principle, starring Gene Hackman, will be at the Plaza Twin II. Rated R.

Stay Hungry and *Rollerball* are at Riverside Drive-In. Rated PG. *Whiskey Mountain* and *Moonshine County Express* start Saturday. Rated R.

Star Wars is still showing at the Center Theater. Rated PG.

Network, the revealing satire about big network television, starts Sunday at the Center Theater. The late Peter Finch won an Oscar for his portrayal of the disillusioned anchorman Howard Beale. Faye Dunaway and Robert Duvall also give outstanding performances. Rated R.

Television

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, the story of two unlucky outlaws, played by Paul Newman and Robert Redford, will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 13, WBKO.

Saturday Night's host this week is the blind jazz singer Ray Charles. Charles, who is known for his dark glasses and his seasick-like swaying movement behind the piano, is appearing for his first time as host of this show at 10:30 on channel 4, WSM.

The *Poseidon Adventure*, the movie that helped drown us all in a series of disaster movies, is being repeated at 8 p.m. Sunday on channel 13, WBKO.

Top Turkey Contest



Registration:
Gerritt Lobby

Tonight
8

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Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

Language enrollment levels

After several years of decline, enrollment has leveled off in the foreign language department, according to Dr. Carol Brown, department head.

After reading a low enrollment of about 600 in 1973, Brown said the number of students taking at least one foreign language has stabilized with 775 registered this semester, a drop of 27 from last fall.

Brown said the number of students majoring in a language is much lower, with most

students majoring in French, Spanish or German.

"We're getting more new minors than new majors," Brown said. "Many of our minors are seeking language as a secondary field."

Brown said that even though fewer schools are requiring foreign language study, "there aren't any (Western) foreign language students who can't find teaching jobs...We aren't turning out an excess."

An area of concentration in foreign languages that used to be

available is being phased out, according to Brown.

The state Department of Education is withdrawing it as a certified program for teacher education.

Previously, a student could concentrate in two languages and then earn up to 12 hours in a third language.

To avoid confusion in certification, Brown said a student will now have to major in one language and either major or minor in another if he wishes to teach both.

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What's happening

Today

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. in the Cellar of West Hall.

The Pre-law Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 340.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107.

Alpha Phi Omega's Top Turkey contest begins today. All proceeds will go to charity.

Phi Beta Sigma is sponsoring a canned food drive through Christmas for needy families. A box is in each dorm, and the dorm with the most canned food collected will be awarded a prize.

The Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a 10-episode film series "How Should We Then Live?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a "Discoed Weekend" starting at 9 p.m. at Papa Duffy's for 50 cents. There will be a jam tomorrow in the West Hall Cellar from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. for 50 cents.

Tomorrow

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will sponsor a Mr. Brickhouse Contest at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a charity bowl all-star football game at 2 p.m. in Hobson Grove. Admission is 50 cents, and all proceeds will go to the Little Brother-Big Brother

Association of Bowling Green.

The National Secretaries Association Bowling Green Chapter will meet at 8 a.m. in Garrett Conference Center. Mrs. Adron Doran will speak on "Development of the Total Person." The cost is \$10 per person and includes a continental breakfast.

Monday

A free blood pressure screening clinic for faculty and staff will be from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Faculty House. The clinic will continue from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Academic Complex, first floor, and from 7:45 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the physical plant building.

The Ogden Oratorical Contest for junior and senior men will be at 4 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103. Interested persons should contact Dr. Larry Winn, assistant professor of communication and theater.

Psychology preregistration will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. and will continue through Tuesday in the College of Education Building Auditorium, room 132.

Tuesday

The American Association of University Women Oratorical Contest for junior and senior women will be at 4 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 103. Interested persons should contact Winn.

The Kentucky Public Health Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall, room 407.

The WKU Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220.

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the environmental sciences building, room 265.

Oversaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Bowling Green Public Library. No dues, fees or weigh-ins are required.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 106.

The WKU Young Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. in the university center cafeteria. A dinner will precede the meeting.

Thursday

Chi Omega sorority will sponsor its annual November Nonsense at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The theme is "That's Entertainment," and skits will be featured. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Anyone interested in officiating men's intramural basketball should stop by Diddle Arena, room 148, this semester before Christmas break.

Job beat

Placement interviews will be conducted in the Florence Schneider Hall by the following firms:

Tuesday—Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. (B.S. accounting, B.S. computer science); Arthur Andersen (accounting); Wednesday—Arthur Andersen (accounting); James R. Meany and Associates (accounting); Thursday—Square D. Co. (electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering technology); South Central Bell (electrical and civil engineering technology, math and computer science and business administration); Haskins and Sells (accounting).

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6 p.m. (Part 2) THE MAN OF STEEL AND VELVET

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Science group to meet

The 63rd annual Kentucky Academy of Science meeting will be here tomorrow and Saturday in the Thompson Complex and environmental sciences building.

Damon Harrison, commissioner of the state department of energy, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet at 6:30 tomorrow night in the university center auxiliary dining room.

Distinguished scientists of the year will be named at the meeting.

The purpose of the academy is to encourage scientific research and unify scientific interests in Kentucky.

Local arrangements chairman is Dr. Wayne Hoffman, head of the geography and geology department.

PR convention planned

Thirteen students will attend a national Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) convention in San Diego Nov. 13-18.

Students will be able to attend 12 professional workshops. Each workshop will offer practical

Mother of regent dies in Florida

Violet Knically, 78, of Staunton, Va., died early Sunday in Tampa, Fla., where she was visiting her daughter.

She was the mother of Carroll Knically, a member of the Board of Regents from Glasgow.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rosebud Crotts, Tampa, and three other sons: B.C. Knically Jr., Larry Knically and Vicki Knically, all of Staunton.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. yesterday in Staunton under the direction of Hamrick Funeral Home.

examples on how companies and organizations have handled important contemporary public policy issues.

Named best in the nation last year for a community service project for the United Giver Fund, the chapter will enter the chapter development competition.

Dan Pelino, a junior from Fairport, N.Y., will seek election as national PRSSA chairman. He has been national editor.

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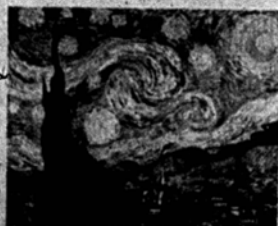
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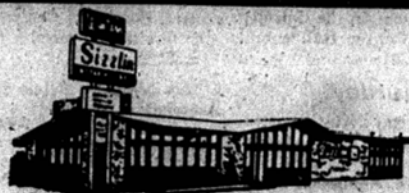
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Healthy Swann to boost Tops

By DON WHITE

Western, which finished fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference last week competing without its top runner, will take an apparently healthy cross-country team to Greenville, S.C., Saturday to compete in the NCAA District III championships.

Freshman Bob Swann, who didn't run in the conference meet because of a last-second back injury, will compete on the Furman University course, the site of the Tops' fourth-place finish in the Furman Invitational four weeks ago.

"Bob is ready to go," Topper coach Del Hessel said. "He's not 100 per cent ready now, but by Saturday I think he'll be at full strength."

Hessel said he doesn't expect Swann to be slowed by the injury, despite only limited training this week.

"I don't think the layoff will have any effect on his performance," Hessel said. "He was near a physical and mental peak before the conference meet, and you can keep a physical peak for four to six weeks with only light workouts."

Swann has been Western's most consistent runner, finishing in the top nine positions in all four of his races this season.

Hessel said he decided to take his team to the district despite the fourth-place conference finish because he is hoping for Western's fifth consecutive qualification for the NCAA national championships next week in Spokane, Wash. Traditionally, only the top three teams from each conference advance to the district. Only the top six teams from the district qualify for the nationals.

Hessel said he believes national qualification is essential if Western hopes to continue to be competitive in recruiting in track and cross-country. "One

men's CROSS-COUNTRY

year out of the nationals might mean two off years in recruiting," he said.

"Should Swann get healthy and we are capable of getting the same performance or better from everyone, we will make it to the NCAA," Hessel said in a team memo after the OVC meet.

"We're resting and approaching it from a mental accomplishment standpoint," Hessel said. "We're trying to accomplish a goal that 90 per cent of Western's cross-country supporters don't think we can accomplish."

"If we can go into the nationals, I firmly think we can finish in the top 20 teams in the nation."

Besides Swann, freshmen John Frazier and Ron Becht, junior Pat Curl and seniors Tom Condit, Jerry Centrowitz and Steve Carrigg will compete in the district meet. Frazier and Becht were the Tops' highest finishers last week, finishing 15th and 17th, respectively.

Condit, the team captain, has consistently been Western's third or fourth finisher this season. He finished 20th in the conference. Curl and Centrowitz finished 27th and 28th, respectively, in the OVC and Carrigg was 35th.

Hessel said East Tennessee and Murray, the top two finishers in the OVC, should be the district favorites. A national track magazine has East Tennessee ranked third nationally and Murray eighth.

Hessel said Tennessee and Kentucky, the top two finishers in the Southeastern Conference, should also place high in the district. Host Furman also should be a strong contender.



Photo by David Frank

Topper Bob Swann kneels in dejection after a back injury forced his withdrawal from the conference cross-country meet last week.

11-10-77-Herald 13

Tops get week off after loss to Middle

Western, limping along with a 1-7-1 record, gets a week off before playing host to Murray Nov. 19 in the season finale.

"We'll take a day or two off this week," Western coach

Football

Jimmy Feix said. "That should put us in the best physical condition of the season."

The Hilltoppers have been saddled with injuries throughout the season, but that may be remedied by the break.

"We have very few players with any serious injuries at this point," Feix said. "But we have several with minor hurts and aches, the kinds of things you always have this late in the season."

Western is coming off possibly its most disappointing defeat of the season, a 21-19 loss at Middle Tennessee Saturday.

Jimmy Woods scored on a 10-yard pass from Doug Bartholomew with 1:43 left in the game to bring the Toppers within two points, but quarterback John Hall was stopped short on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt.

"It was really frustrating, since we felt as though this was the second week in a row we had played well enough to win," Feix said. "We just haven't seemed to be able to get the execution we need on a few vital plays."

Topper defensive tackle Reginald Hayden was named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Middle.

Hayden had 16 main tackles, four assists, two quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries and he caused one fumble. In the

—Continued to Page 15—

Feelin' Grovey

Jim Grove

'Minor' sports offer variety for the unathletic

Open to the sports page of almost any newspaper and you'll see the obvious. Now it's football. Later comes basketball and still later baseball.

The major sports.

And it's clear that those competing are a minority. It only takes 22 men to play football, but sometimes more than a million watch it.

What do those of us not as fortunate take up in our spare time?

Look around. Whether it's throwing a frisbee, riding a skateboard or climbing a mountain, there ARE some

sports for the undertalented.

I am one of those. After careful consideration, I decided one day the sport at which I wished to excel.

Foosball.

Foosball is probably the most neglected sport, if it is a sport, in America. And it's probably the easiest to learn.

The basic ingredients are these: a quarter, a table and two or four persons.

A foosball table is unique; you just can't miss it. Running through it are bars that have little men attached and that run back and forth. The object of the

game, which I suppose is a version of hockey, is to knock the ball through openings at each end of the table.

Unfortunately, this turned out to be exactly what I had thought—a wish.

So I planned a change of strategy. I began manning the offensive side, but since the teams I was playing on continued to go down to defeat, I concluded that defense was the place for me. Wrong again.

So I did a complete about-face and changed minor sports. I put myself on foosball waivers, and

like some that are placed there, I was picked.

The winner was one of those new-fangled electronic gadgets that a friend of mine bought. It can be plugged into a television.

It is capable of many games, such as hockey, tennis, handball and jai alai. It has as its main object a little spot that moves back and forth. The competitors hit the spot back and forth until it slips through someone's grasp and a point is scored.

I liked this better because when I was rendered helpless in one game, I always had another

to switch to. Also, there were different speeds for the sport, such as beginner speed, intermediate speed and pro speed.

Unfortunately, I ran out of games to play. Being an eternal optimist, I decided to look again for something else.

I'm still looking.

Maybe I'm destined to remain seated in press row or in the multitude of fans in some huge stadium watching someone else compete in a major sport.

I'm still looking for a sport I can call my own.

If I find it, I'll let you know.



Photo by Jim Burton

Feeling the crunch

Mike Moore, a Middle Tennessee fullback, strains to pull away from Topper defensive tackle Reginald Hayden, the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Marco Polos win

By GLENN FLOYD

Marco Polo defeated the Hormongers, 4-2, to win the campus coed pillo polo championship Tuesday.

In women's volleyball Thursday, South-Potter defeated the Gomer Gang, Bates-Runner swept North Navy Beans, and East Machine won over McLean-Deviants.

In the sorority division, Alpha Xi Delta beat the Sigma Bunnies and Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Chi Omega.

In Monday's games, the Gomer Gang won over Lambda Chi Alpha Lil Sis, the Spikers defeated North Navy Beans, South-Potter beat McCormack and Bates-Runner won over the Goober Gang.

In the sorority division, Phi Mu beat Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi edged the Sigma Bunnies.

In flag football, Delta Tau Delta shut out Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0, B.C. Raiders beat PFT 17th Fl., 42-6, and the Wild Hares routed Sigma Hi, 70-0.

In other games, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 29-8, and Sigma Chi shut out

intramurals

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 28-0.

Here are the current women's volleyball standings:

Women's Volleyball		
League A	Won	Lost
Alpha Delta Pi	5	0
Alpha Omicron Pi	4	0
Alpha Xi Delta	4	1
Sigma Bunnies	2	2
Kappa Delta	1	1
Chi Omega	1	3
Phi Mu	1	3
Kappa Karrots	0	1
League B		
Rodes-Harlin	3	0
East Machine	1	1
North Beans 2	1	1
McLean Deviants	1	2
Rec Club	0	1
League C		
Goober Gang	2	0
Bates-Runner	1	1
Campus Crusade	1	1
North Navy Beans	0	1
Central Spikers	0	1
League D		
Central Bumpers	3	0
McCormack	2	1
South-Potter	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Little Sisters	1	1
Gomer Gang	1	1

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FIAT

Hayden is named player of the week

—Continued from Page 13—

second quarter, Hayden jarred the ball loose from Middle fullback Mike Moore, a two-time 1,000-yard rusher, and fell on the fumble to set up a Topper field goal.

Hayden is third in the conference in tackles for losses with 13 hits for a loss of 53 yards. His three fumble recoveries is one behind teammate Charles Woodruff's league-leading total.

Austin Peay linebacker Bob Bible has taken over the lead in tackles from Topper Biff Madon. Bible has 84 main tackles and 63 assists and Madon has 83 main stops and 53 assists.

Woods' chances for a 1,000-yard season have all but vanished. The junior's 791-yard rushing total ranks fifth in the OVC. Woods is averaging 4.7 yards a carry and 87.2 yards a game.

Split end Eddie Preston is seventh in the conference in receptions with 26 for 462 yards. Seven of Preston's catches have been touchdowns.

Ray Farmer is fourth in punting with a 39.1-yard average on 49 punts.

Western has moved up to fourth in the OVC in defense, giving up 321.8 yards a game. The Topper offense is still last, however, gaining only 233.2 yards per contest.

Tops to meet Eastern after three-week rest

The riflery team travels to Eastern Saturday to compete for the first time in more than three weeks.

Western's last match was at Tennessee Tech in the "Big Bird" tournament where the Toppers placed fifth out of eight teams. Eastern finished fourth.

Sgt. John Baker thinks the time between matches may have helped his team. "The team has

riflery

been shooting well in practice every week. Some of the small problems are being worked out. We've definitely gotten better since Tech."

Western's dual match record stands at 3-1.

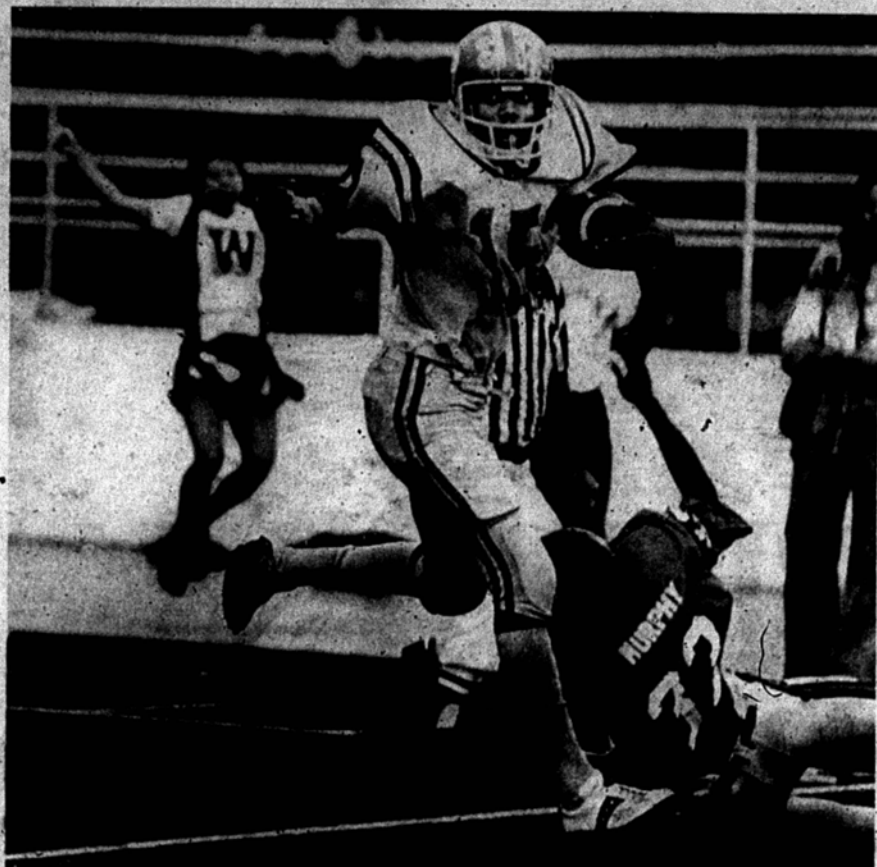


Photo by Jim Burton

Western running back Jimmy Woods races over the goal line past Middle Tennessee's Stan Murphy in Western's 21-19 loss Saturday. Woods is fifth in the OVC in rushing with 791 yards.

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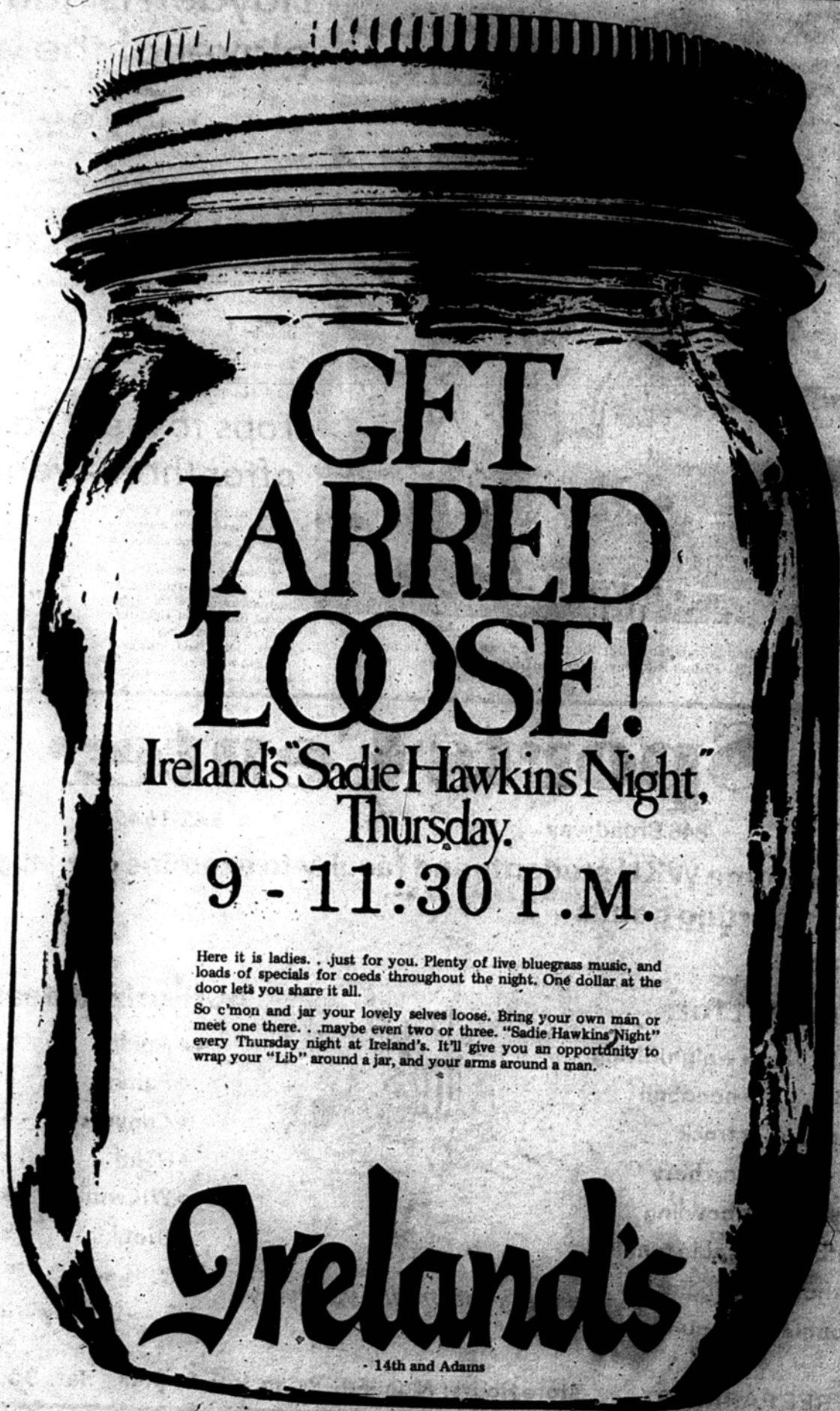
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