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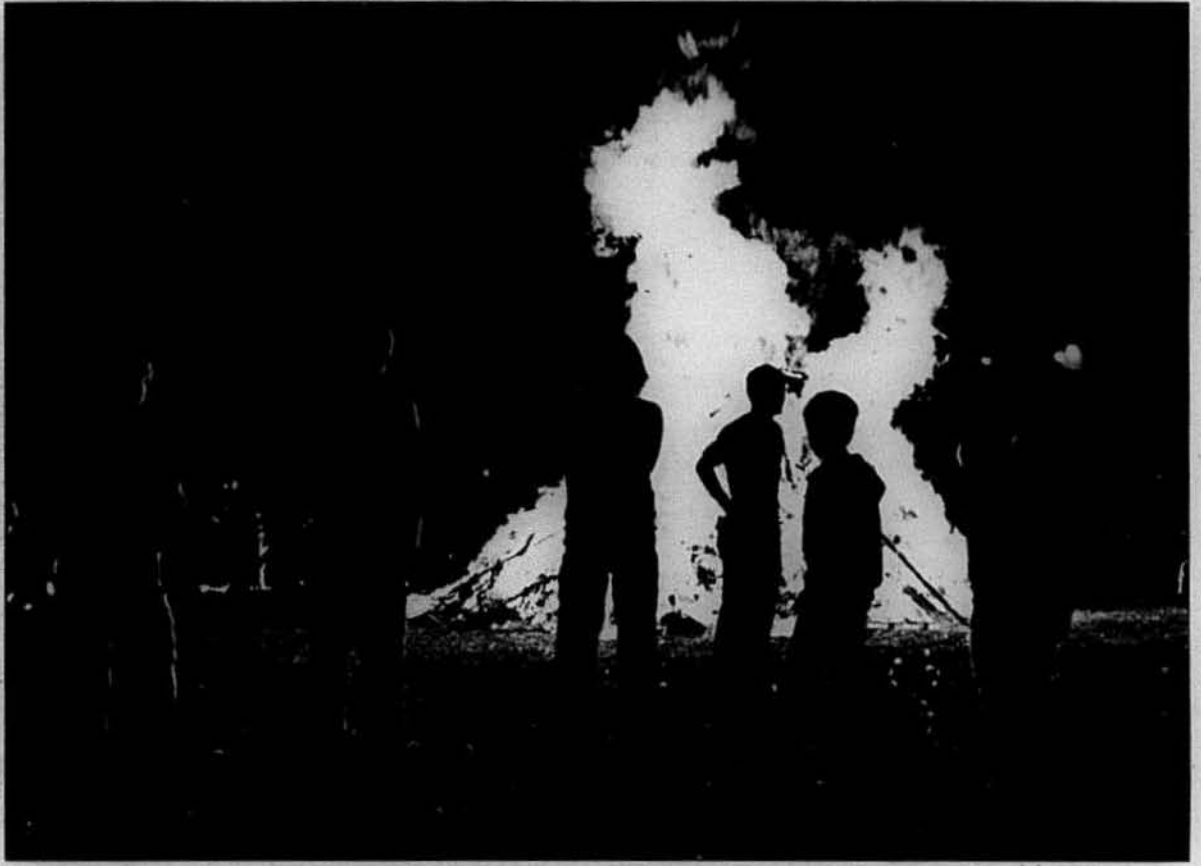
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college heights herald
Homecoming 10.26.96



Students come and go.
Homecoming brings back the
memories.



One of Western's athletic
greats shares his life story **3**

Greeks decorate their houses
for the annual judging **6**

Learn about Western's past
through trivia **9**

memories through the years

Induction to honor alumni with various achievements

BY STEPHEN LEGA

Every year, hundreds of people are nominated for Western's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

After Western's Board of Directors sorted through the nominations, five were selected to join the hall this year, according to Lucinda Anderson, Western's liaison with this year's inductees.

"The smaller the number that gets inducted, the bigger the honor," she said.

This year's inductees have played an active role in World War II, held government positions under two presidents, led the Hilltoppers on the basketball court and sang 21 Top-40 hits.

The 1996 inductees are:

Charles Kleiderer, 1937 graduate

Kleiderer developed the Variable Time Fuse which helped the United States create artillery shells that exploded on target every time during World War II.

Following the war, he accepted executive positions in three plastics manufacturing corporations.

Kleiderer is also one of the 87 people in the Plastics Hall of Fame.

Thomas Cook, 1947 graduate

Cook joined the Sandia National Laboratories after serving in the Navy during World War II.

At Sandia, he examined

the effects of nuclear weapons bursts.

He also wrote the "The Cook Book," a book about the effects of nuclear weapons at high altitudes.

Patricia Garrison-Corbin, 1969 graduate

Garrison-Corbin founded and was the chairwoman of P.G. Corbin and Co., the first Wall Street financial service corporation owned by a black woman.

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan named her to an advisory panel to the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. In 1994, President Bill Clinton appointed her to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Garrison-Corbin was also selected the 1995 Revlon Business Woman of the Year.

Clem Haskins, 1967 graduate

Haskins scored 1,680 points during his basketball career at Western in the mid-1960s. He still holds the school and Ohio Valley Conference record for most points in a game (55).

Following a nine-year NBA career, Haskins served as the head coach at Western from 1980-86. Haskins is now the head coach at the University of Minnesota.

Haskins is also a member of the WKU Athletic Hall of Fame, the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame and the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame.

The Hilltoppers:

Don McGuire, 1954 graduate
Jimmy Sacca, 1953 graduate
Seymour Spiegelman, 1953 graduate
Billy Vaughn, attended Western in 1947

The Hilltoppers were nominated as a group for induction into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Vaughn died in Sept. 1991 and was inducted individually in the hall in 1992.

Billboard and Cash Box magazines named the quartet the top singing group in the country in 1953.

During their career, the Hilltoppers had 21 Top-40 hits.

They also made appearances on Ed Sullivan's Talk of the Town and American Bandstand.

This year's class will be inducted during a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Bowling Green-Warren County Convention Center.

Western President Thomas Meredith and Gary Brody, the immediate past president of the WKU Alumni Association, will speak at the luncheon.

Anderson said the induction is becoming more popular each year, and this year's luncheon is already sold out.

Everyone who attends the ceremony leaves with pride in their school, according to Anderson.

"It's becoming contagious."



Charles Kleiderer



Patricia Garrison-Corbin



Thomas Cook



Clem Haskins



The Hilltoppers

.... on the cover

For more than 50 years, Western students gathered around the bonfire to celebrate Homecoming.

Ankle-to-knee casts kept Donna Miller and Jennifer Kimmel from cartwheels and pyramids during part of the 1977 football season. They fell during preseason practice.

photo by David Frank

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The Gem shares 30 years of memories

Hilltoppers made wish on Haskins' shooting star

BY JERRY BREWER

It has been nearly 30 years since Clem Haskins last laced up his Converse sneakers, donned the red and white Hilltopper threads and stepped foot on the hardwood floor at Diddle Arena.

For Haskins, these past 30 years have been noteworthy. They represent 30 years of reflection on an illustrious college career. Thirty years of stardom in the National Basketball Association and as a college coach. Thirty years of achievement. Thirty years in the limelight.

And, possibly most important to Haskins, 30 years of progress.

"God has blessed me," Haskins said. "God has been good to me. I don't know

what else I can do. I have no other mountains to climb and no battles to fight other than to win an NCAA national championship."

Tomorrow, Haskins will be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, becoming the first Western alumnus to be in both the Western Athletic Hall of Fame and the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

The distinction puts Haskins in his own league.

It comes from a black man who began his collegiate career in 1963, a time when many whites were not greeting blacks with open arms.

"A black student-athlete was unheard of back then," Haskins said. "But I earned the respect of Western through hard work."

And, for Haskins, it is a mutual respect.

"I love Western," he said. "I was recruited by the great E.A. Diddle, and then Johnny Oldham took over as coach. They instilled so much in me. I owe so much to them."

"I came here when there was no integration, but people accepted me. I want to thank all the professors and all the people in the community who supported me."

A gem as a player

Haskins, nicknamed "The Gem" for his play, was a star while at Western. He, along with Jim McDaniels, are the only two Hilltoppers to gain All-American status three times. Haskins scored 1,680 points in his career and still

holds Western's record for most points scored in a game — 55.

"I followed Clem's progress going back to the eighth grade," said Dero Downing, former Western president. "W.B. Owen, a former great player at Western, told Coach Diddle all about him, and Diddle started recruiting him in the eighth grade."

"Clem was a great player and a great individual."

The 1966-67 season may have been Haskins' finest year. He averaged 22.1 points and was named an All-American by the Associated Press, NBA, Converse and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. In addition, Haskins was the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year.

"Clem was constantly getting national attention," Oldham said. "We were pulling in over 12,000 fans, which probably made us the top drawing team per population in the country."

But Haskins-most remembers the team before himself.

"That was a great team with a great nucleus," Haskins said. "We all knew our roles and played our roles. It was a fun team to be a part of because we worked hard every day. It took the entire team to do as well as we did and not just me."

After his senior season, Haskins was the first-round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls. It began a 10-year NBA career in which he also played for the Phoenix Suns and Washington Bullets.

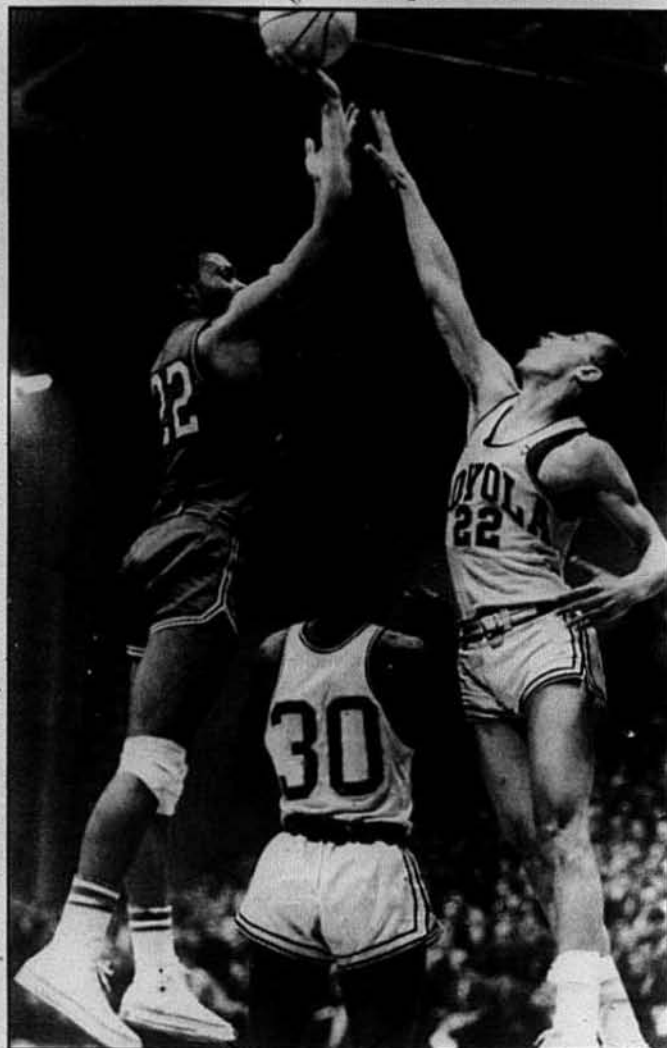
Coaching career a dream

In 1980, Haskins became the head coach of the Western men's basketball team, which began a coaching career that has produced a 252-197 record and one National Invitational Tournament Championship.

He would coach at Western until 1986 when he accepted the head coaching job at Minnesota, a position he still holds.

Haskins had the opportunity to be an assistant coach on Dream Team III, the Men's Olympic basketball team which won a gold medal in Atlanta this summer.

"It was one of the highlights of my career," he said. "I was one of a thousand coaches who would dream of coaching that team."



Richard Gardner

Clem Haskins, 1966 AP first-team All-American, shoots over a Loyola of Chicago player during the NCAA tournament.

A gem of a person

Haskins often can be found speaking to troubled black youths, contributing to his church or being a role model.

"Those are things I should do," Haskins said. "I don't like to brag about things. I don't want any praise."

But praise is exactly what people give him.

"The best thing about Clem Haskins is the individual, the person," Oldham said. "I remember him more as a friend than as a basketball player. Our friendship will last a lifetime."

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Where It Pays To Be A Life Saver

Park dedication recaptures 'legend' of Diddle

BY JASON HALL

Only Western's basketball arena now stands in remembrance of him, since the athletic dorm that bore his name was torn down two years ago.

But on the site of that old building that he and so many of his players called home, E.A. Diddle Memorial Park will be dedicated this Homecoming weekend, bearing the mark of a man whose name has become synonymous with Western Kentucky University.

All the stones used in constructing the park, including the archway and stone steps, were taken from the house known as Diddle Dorm. Diddle raised his family there, and the basketball players resided there until the building was torn down because of termite infestation in 1994.

The cost of the park was about \$100,000, all generated by private donations, said Fred Hensley, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Diddle single handedly put Western sports on the map, according to those who knew him, and that recognition continues until this day.

"There's no question in my mind that the rich heritage Western enjoys in its athletic programs stems largely from the devotion which Coach Diddle had for athletics, whatever sport he was coaching, and for the university as a whole," said Dero Downing, former president of Western and now head of the College Heights Foundation.

"He was such a remarkable individual," Downing continued. "He had an unwavering sense of loyalty to his family, to the university and to his friends."

Edgar Allen Diddle came to what was then Western Kentucky State College in 1922, as athletic director and coach of all sports. He coached football for seven years and baseball for over 40. But it was on the basketball court that he won national recognition for himself and the Hilltoppers.

"He was a great motivator," said Johnny Oldham, a former All-American who played for Diddle and then took over as men's basketball coach after Diddle's retirement in 1964. "Anybody can get a ball club physically ready to play. It takes an expert to get a ball club mentally ready to play."

Diddle retired as one of college basketball's winningest coaches, with a 759-302 record over 42 seasons.

He was the first man ever to coach more than 1,000 games at one school. But longevity was only one of the traits that made Diddle a coaching legend.

"He was ahead of his time in entertainment," Oldham said.

Probably Diddle's most visible legacy is that of the Red Towel, now a staple at all Western athletic events.

Before it became a fan favorite, though, the towel was Diddle's constant sideline companion.

"He would pound the floor with it. He would wave it in



staff photo

The E.A. Diddle Memorial Park, which pays tribute to the first man to coach more than 1,000 games at one school, was funded from about \$100,000 of private donations.


the air. He would throw it in the rafters," Oldham said. "Occasionally, he might hit you with it."

Downing played on Diddle's team that went to New York for the National Invitational Tournament in 1942, and said it's something he'll never forget.

"The show he put on was incredible," Downing said. "You'd have to see it to believe it."

"All those sportswriters from the East Coast were there, and they loved him. ... They really liked showmanship, and he could really take them to school on it."

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inspiring, entertaining; all these words were used to describe Edgar Allen Diddle. "There aren't many people out there who are legends," Downing said. "Coach Diddle was one of them. He was a legend in his own time, and today."

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memories of student government

SGA has grown in 30 years

BY KIM LEONARD

Students dressed in bell-bottoms, marched in protest and staged sit-ins. Yes, this was the '60s, when many campuses were in total chaos — except Western.

Western's first Student Government Association, then called Associated Students, was created 30 years ago to prevent such demonstrations on campus.

"In the fall of '64, Dean William Jenkins asked me to come over to his office and talk about getting a student government started," said John Lovett Jr., chairman of the committee that established the first SGA. "He thought it would prevent such upheaval at Western.

"And it did." Lovett, who was president of the congress debating club which started establishing an SGA, said a committee consisting of representatives from all student organizations was formed in spring 1965 to start work on the student government constitution. The committee, however, didn't start working until the following fall because of class representative elections.

The committee successfully created the first draft of the

constitution before Spring Break in 1966.

He said the difficulty came when the constitution was brought up for ratification by the student body.

"Some students wanted student government to make rules that would overrule the administration, and we thought that would be illegal," he said.



John Lovett Jr.

After being debated in dorms and the student center, the constitution passed and the first officer elections were held in the spring of 1966.

"At the deadline for officer applications, I was the only candidate for president so we extended the deadline," Lovett said. "And at the second deadline, two people had applied, Leonard Hydr and Jim Haynes."

Lovett said since there were more applications, he dropped out of the race.

"I never wanted to be president anyway because I'd had a year of it, and I was sick of it," he said.

Haynes was elected president, and the first SGA, under advisement of Dean of Students Charles Keown, began to work for Western.

The first year of SGA also established an organized voice for the students.

"For the first time, students

had a unified say in what happened on campus, and they relayed their ideas and opinions to the dean of students and the university president by writing bills and resolutions," Lovett said.

Lovett's nephew, Drew Harrell, is currently an SGA member. He is an at-large representative this year.

Harrell said his uncle influenced his decision to get involved with SGA.

"I'd just be continuing a tradition," Harrell said. "When I found out how closely our family was involved, I thought it'd be the best thing to get involved."

Lovett, who is now a lawyer in Tallahassee, Fla., said SGA has changed a lot over the years.

"The first year, people didn't really know what they were doing," he said. "Now SGA is a continuing organized voice for students."

Harrell said he agrees that SGA is more powerful now.

"Time is the greatest contributor to power," he said. "Back when my uncle was involved, administration was the law."

SGA will have a tent on DUC south lawn Saturday for its 30th anniversary.

A cake-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m. and Western's band will play "Happy Birthday."

The SGA office will also be open from 3-3:30 p.m. for alumni to visit.



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Greeks pair up to compete in house decoration contest

BY CARA VANWINKLE

Fraternity and sorority houses on the Hill are decked out in style for tomorrow's house decorating competition.

Most of the fraternities and sororities on campus are participating in the competition, said Heather Meenack, Student Activities spokeswoman.

Charlie Pride, Student Activities coordinator, said the number of houses participating this year — eight to 10 — is about the same as past years.

There are no limitations for decorating the houses, Pride said, but everything must be kept tasteful.

Although decorating in pairs is not mandatory, most houses will be decorated by both a fraternity and a sorority, Pride said.

By cooperating, it's easier for members to have more house decorations, since they'll have more man power and more money for decorations, he said.

The houses will be judged tomorrow at 2 p.m. The official committee has yet to be decided,

but Pride said it will consist of a panel of university personnel, student government officials and alumni.

Judging will be in five categories: adherence to theme, color, originality, creativity and special effects, Pride said.

With this year's Homecoming theme, "Reeling in the Year's Happy 90th Birthday," fraternities and sororities are choosing different avenues in decorating.

Showing respect to Western's greatest

Owensboro senior Amy Cavitt said Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Alpha Order are working this year to decorate the KA house.

Cavitt said the two groups are going to illustrate Western's success through its 90 years.

The house will show scenes from the journalism and business departments, the teaching school, the sports program and Greek life, she said.

KA chairman Bart Roetger said in addition to the success theme, Big Red will be sitting in a boat reeling

in fish in the front yard and a giant birthday cake will be on the roof.

"The fish will bear the letters of the Greek fraternities on campus," the Lexington junior said. "We are trying to use all the Greeks and Big Red on our house."

"Plus it gives us a better chance to win."

Reeling in the years

Anthony McConnell said the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is

paired with the Kappa Delta sorority this year to decorate the Sig Ep house.

They, however, are focusing on the movie theme, he said.

"We're going to get together and build giant movie reels and cars to set up in the yard," the Eddyville sophomore said. "We are going to have movie lines going through the yard with a cut out film screen and people in there acting."

But McConnell said they were not going to go overboard with spending for the decorations.

"Although our props are big, we aren't going to go broke making them," he said. "We are planning on using things that we already have. We've got to budget our money."

"It doesn't make sense to spend a whole lot of money just to decorate your house. After all, Homecoming only lasts for one week."



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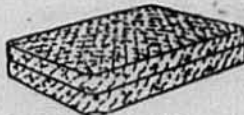
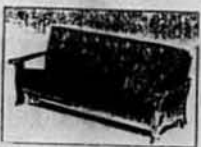
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Medley's sports memories through the years 1986-1996

A sports writer's memoirs

So, where were you when Western beat Louisville and fast-broke into America's living rooms en route to the NCAA Tournament's round of 16 in 1993?

Or when Western fans threw Mars bars at Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow in 1986?

Benefits of work, this sports writer had a seat on press row.

The decade between my College Heights Herald days and my last weeks as sports editor of the Bowling Green Daily News toured me through three athletics directors, three basketball coaches, two football coaches and two versions of the Sun Belt Conference.

That's a lot of hand-shaking and hand-wringing, but that's a sports writer's journey.

Nearing my last Homecoming in Bowling Green — I'll move in a week to start a new journey with an Alabama newspaper — I was asked to share my ride through the tumult and triumph that marked the last 10 years in Western sports.

1986-1990:
♦ How much did Clem Haskins adore John Oldham, the man who coached Haskins at Western and hired him as head basketball coach?

We were halfway through Herald production night when we got the call about Oldham's 1986 retirement as athletics director. Sports editor Brent Woods had to cover the Western game, leaving me to chase down the Oldham story that I begged to do.

I wanted a Haskins quote and literally ran to Diddle Arena. Minutes before tipoff, a team manager stopped me at the locker room door.

He took my request inside and returned to relay Haskins' invitation into the spartan coaches' locker room. Haskins and his assistants sat quietly, staring at the floor, their scowls showing pregame tension.

"Johnny Oldham is a great man," Haskins took time to say, "and if everyone had an AD (athletic director) like him, it would be easy to get the job done."

♦ Press row sometimes comes too close to the action.

Nearly 13,000 fans jammed Diddle Arena for a 1986 women's basketball game with Old Dominion University, and both teams succumbed to the tension in a scuffle.

My eyes trained on the fracas to my right, I lost sight of Old Dominion's bench to my left. Old Dominion coach Marianne Stanley had walked in front of me.

She slammed the press table with her open hand and nearly startled me back into the first row of seats.

♦ Opinions range on James McNary, the brash Western point guard whom Coach Murray Arnold dismissed from the team in 1987.

McNary had no jump shot, and who knows what he was like to coach? He sure could light a fire under his

teammates.

He once skipped a pass from the top of the key to Clarence Martin, who stood just inside the foul line. Martin pivoted, did not like his chances to score, passed back out to McNary and retreated to the left wing.

Martin looked back to find McNary staring him down, the ball clutched in one arm and his other hand pointing to the spot Martin just vacated.

"Clarence," McNary barked. "Shoot the ball! Right there!"

Martin bolted back to the foul line, took McNary's pass and drew a foul on the turnaround jumper.

♦ Among the many criti-

Joe Medley ■ columnist



Veteran writer shares experiences from the past 10 years.

cisms that led to Arnold's resignation — some say forced resignation — in 1990, one held that he cared little about his players.

"I care," Arnold once told me. "They may not understand the way that I show it."

Two dismissals — McNary's in 1987 and Anthony Smith's in 1989 — went more toward painting Arnold's public image than other events during his four-year tenure.

In both cases, Arnold steadfastly declined public comment, though insiders say he acted justifiably. Why would he not defend himself?

He explained his silence after McNary's dismissal like this: "Anything that I might say could damage him."

Could Arnold have saved his job if he cared less?

1991-1996:
♦ Native New Yorker Ralph Willard revived Western's men's basketball program in a New York minute, or so it seemed.

He arrived in 1990 and went 14-14 after a 10-4 finish to his first season as coach, then won 21 games with an NIT berth the second year.

He scored Western's biggest win since the 1971 Hilltoppers routed Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament; his 1992-93 Hilltoppers beat Louisville 78-77 in Freedom Hall on Darrin Horn's game-winning 3-pointer.

♦ Willard kept fans on the edges of their emotions with a fast-breaking style of basketball and postseason job interviews at other schools.

First Baylor in 1992, then South Carolina in 1993 and Tennessee, Providence and Pittsburgh in 1994. How did I know he would leave in 1994?

Willard and I had a falling out earlier that season, after which he would interview with me only in open news conferences. He never returned a phone call the rest of the season.

While Willard kept the local press at bay by not talking, he could not control his best friend, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, addressing the

state on a weekly radio show, announced Willard's imminent departure from Western. This with Western games yet to play.

The next night, I approached Willard after a Western home game. He walked with me to the hallway near Western's locker room for a one-on-one chat.

Willard denied everything Pitino said. That Willard talked with me one-on-one for the first time in months made me feel safe in concluding that he would leave.

He went to Pittsburgh. ♦ Horn seemed among the least likely players that Western would go to for a game-winning shot in 1993.

Just a sophomore, he averaged single-digit points and had not established himself as the 3-point threat he would become as a senior.

With Western down 77-75 and the seconds ticking away at Louisville, Horn slid unguarded from the left wing to the left corner. Center Darius Hall passed from the foul line,

and Horn swished one of the biggest shots in Western basketball history.

Horn always seemed to call upon something no one thought he had. As I shook his hand and started to walk away from our postgame interview, he stopped me and clued us all into his secret.

"Just one more thing," he said. "By the grace of God."

♦ Mark Bell goes down as my player of the last 10 years.

Not because the 5-foot-8 point guard with more than 20 immediate family members became a media darling during the 1993 NCAA Tournament.

Not just because Bell played through a severe leg cramp to score 24 points in Western's win at Louisville. He answered the bell time and again in that game as Willard repeatedly called Bell's best play, a three-guard weave called "High-Five."

I pick Bell because I saw him dropkick a basketball into the Diddle Arena rafters with no more provocation than the fact that the Hilltoppers repeatedly botched a drill in practice.

Could he have possibly played harder than he practiced?

♦ I go to football for my coach of the last 10 years.

Jack Harbaugh arrived at Western in 1989 and stayed to fight a serious attempt to kill the program in 1992.

With nearly half of the university-supplied dollars the football team received when he arrived and two-thirds the coaching staff, Harbaugh turned an 8-3 season in 1993.

His teams reached No. 10 in The Sports Network Division I-AA poll in 1994 and No. 12 after a 4-0 start this season. Western has beaten better-funded Eastern Kentucky three of the last four years.

How ironic that Harbaugh's son, Indianapolis Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh, should use some of his "Captain Comeback" salary to buy equipment for the Hilltoppers.

Jim Harbaugh may buy shoulder pads, but his dad deserves a ride on them.



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Homecoming — without the sparks

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Fireworks. Parades. Bonfires. This may sound like a past Homecoming celebration — and it is.

Ninety years after Western first took its place in the world of education, the university is set for Homecoming '96. "Reeling in the Years: Happy 90th Birthday WKU."

But students say something is missing from this year's Homecoming celebration.

"I feel Homecoming should include more student involvement, which would bring school spirit to a higher level," Shelbyville freshman Roger Williams said.

According to the Nov. 1, 1984, issue of the Herald Magazine, spirit was in the air during Western's past Homecomings. In the pouring rain in 1929, more than 5,000 fans packed the football stadium to cheer on Western against Centre College.

After the game 67 years ago, people attended a Homecoming reception for students, visiting friends and the Centre football team.

In 1934, about 8,000 Big Red fans attended the Homecoming game against Howard College of Birmingham, Ala.

The night before the game, 7,000 students, professors, alumni and friends gathered in the stadium for an event that included rousing speeches from administrators, a bonfire and a snake-dance over the Hill and through the city. The day of the game there was a noon picnic for dates and families, as well as a band concert in Van Meter Hall.

Nearly half a century later, students still exhibited spirit at Western.

In 1983, 13 floats designed by fraternities, sororities, dorms and other campus organizations made their way down College Street for the annual Homecoming parade.

"It's all a part of the Homecoming tradition," said David Coffey, who was an associate professor of agriculture and adviser of two fraternities in 1983.

As floats made their way to campus, red was hanging from buildings around the school. The "Hanging of the Red" competition was sponsored that year by the Interhall Council, which is now

Stadium reminder of Smith's legacy

September 3, 1976

The name of Lloyd Thomas Smith, who laid the foundation for Western's athletic and industrial arts education programs, would be unfamiliar to most if L.T. Smith Stadium hadn't been named in his honor in 1968.

He arrived at Western in 1920 to head the new industrial arts department, acted as football coach for two years and directed the basketball team for the 1921-22 season.

In 1922 he became the chairman of the athletic committee, a position he held until his retirement in 1965.

As chairman of the athletic committee, he recommended that President Henry Hardin Cherry name the late E.A. Diddle as football, basketball and baseball coach. From there, Diddle carried the ball that made Western's athletic program known nationwide.

the Residence Hall Association.

With every passing year of Western's history, flames lit the way to Homecoming celebration. Lasting until 1980, the tradition of bonfires served as a way to add to the Homecoming festivities.

"I believe that a school-wide dance would help bring spirit through celebration."

— Eddy Lowe
Louisville freshman

Bonfires became a tradition at Western about 1927 and lasted for more than 50 years. Not only were these bonfires campus events, but the community was also involved.

As crowds gathered, trucks carried in the football team, coaches and cheerleaders, and the band marched in and played fight songs. But Western had to comply with its neighbors' complaints about the smoke polluting the air and was forced to put the fire out.

Ninety years since students began walking up the Hill, the uni-

versity still thinks Homecoming is a big event.

"Homecoming is our biggest reunion, so it's the biggest event of the year," said Jill Blythe, assistant director of Alumni Affairs and co-chairwoman of the Homecoming committee.

While Blythe stresses the importance of this weekend, some students feel there is much missing from Homecoming. Louisville freshman Jason Nemes is one of them.

"I'm going to eat with my dad and then we'll go to the game," Nemes said. "But I think it should be more related toward being with other students and school spirit."

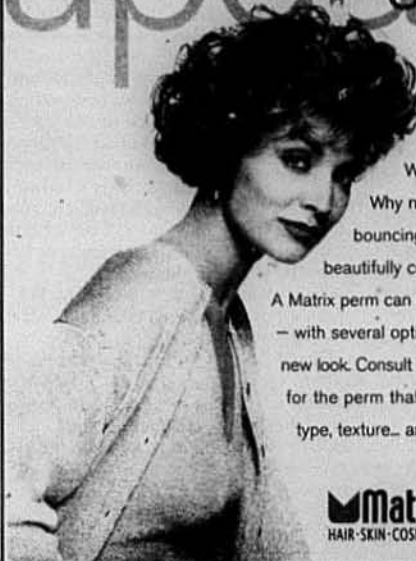
Louisville freshman Eddy Lowe agreed that there is not much spirit associated with this year's Homecoming.

"I believe that a school-wide dance would help bring spirit through celebration," he said.

Lowe and others will get their wish this year. A dance will be held in Nite Class tonight. Students can begin dancing the Homecoming weekend away at 10 p.m.

update

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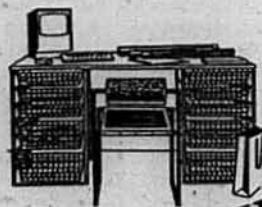
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triggering the memories

00s Henry Hardin Cherry became the first president of Western in 1906.	The first day of classes at Western was Jan. 17, 1907.	Western's first literary magazine, <i>The Elevator</i> , was created in 1909.	10s In 1910, baseball became the first sport to be played at WKU.	Western moved to the top of the "Hill" on Feb. 4, 1911.	Western was given the nickname of the "Hilltoppers" in 1911.
20s Western became a four-year college in 1922.	The first "Talisman" was printed in 1924.	The College Heights Herald was first published in 1925.	30s Western was known as Western Kentucky State Teachers College.	Henry Hardin Cherry was president of Western until 1937.	Larado Taft sculpted the statue of Henry Hardin Cherry in 1937.
40s Western became known as Kentucky State College in 1948.	50s Coach E.A. Diddle acquired his 500th win in 1950 against Eastern.	The original name of the Topperettes was The Fizzettes in 1956.	The Hilltoppers, a popular quarter in the 1950s, ranked No. 1 by Billboard in 1953.	1956 was the first year blacks were allowed to attend Western.	1959 was the first year Greek organizations were allowed at Western.
60s Western achieved university status June 16, 1966.	Associated Student Government was organized in 1966.	70s The men's basketball team ranked third in the NCAA in 1971.	In 1972, Alice Gatewood became the first black Homecoming Queen.	Big Red became a spirit symbol for Western on Dec. 1, 1979.	Maj. Terrance Wade Wilcutt, a 1975 graduate, is a space shuttle pilot.
80s Western graduate Kenny Perry is a professional golfer on the PGA tour.	President Ronald Reagan visited Western in 1988.	90s The soccer team achieved its 100th victory on Oct. 12, 1991.	Both men's and women's basketball teams were in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen in 1993.	In 1992, the Lady Topppers were national runners-up.	Information courtesy of University Relations.

Homecoming schedule

Today
Motown singer Rick Kelley - 11 a.m. Downing University Center lobby

Bowling Green Symphony Orchestra - 8 p.m. First Baptist Church

Student Dance - 10 p.m. Niteclass

Friday
1996 Hall of Distinguished Alumni Luncheon - noon

Big Red's Roar - 7 p.m. Diddle Arena

Student Dance - 10 p.m. Niteclass

Saturday
E.A. Diddle Memorial Park Dedication - 2 p.m.

8th Annual Festival of Friends - 2-4:30 p.m. Alumni Tent-DUC south lawn

Minority Student Services Reception - 4-5 p.m. DUC Room 226

Western vs. Indiana State - 5 p.m. Smith Stadium

Step Show - following the game at Diddle Arena

United Black Greek Dance - 11 p.m. Garrett Center

Sunday
Homecoming Concert - University Choir and Symphonic Band - 3 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium

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November 5, 1996

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Greeks step forward to show off hard work, pride

BY SHANNON BACK

Stomp ... clap clap, jump-kick, tap, tap, tap.

As the stomps echoed throughout the room, the Omega Psi Phi fill the air with rhythm and excitement. When their gold boots pound the fourth floor of Grise Hall, there is no doubt the Omega men are taking the step show very seriously.

And they should. The annual Homecoming step show has lived through many years of tradition.

But this year, it's facing some change — the National Panhellenic Council advisory board has decided, for the first time, to make it a competition.

"We hope that this decision will raise the quality of the step show," said C.J. Woods, assistant director for Minority Student Services.

The event was originally held in the early '70s in front of Downing University Center. As attendance grew, it was moved inside to DUC Theatre, then to Van Meter Auditorium and finally to Diddle Arena.

Woods said black Greeks have successfully promoted the show, and the attendance has even outgrown that facility because people can only sit on one side of the arena to face the stage.

"I feel they they have worked hard and have fulfilled part of their mission to be more visible at the university."

C.J. Woods
assistant director for
Minority Student Services

"They are working together as a group," Woods said. "I feel they have worked hard and have fulfilled part of their mission to be more visible at the university."

About 3,500 people are expected to attend, step show coordinator Dave Emerson said.

"There has been more people to attend because individual and group activity has increased," he said. "People hear it was a great

show, and they want to come see it for themselves."

Revenue will be donated to scholarship funds for black students. Woods said the rest of the revenue would be divided between participating organizations.

Paris senior Charles Nichols said he is confident that the late-night practices will be rewarding.

"We have been practicing five days a week since the beginning of the semester," the Omega Psi

Phi fraternity member said. "We practice about two hours every night. Hopefully we will be rewarded when we go home with a trophy."

Versailles senior Melissa Bush said the competition has had a positive impact on steppers.

"Competition increases motivation," said the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority president.

"It makes the whole show more exciting, not only for us,

but for the audience as well," she said.

John Marshall, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity president, said the most important thing about the step show is that it allows members to show their Greek unity.

"It shows our pride in each others' organizations," said the Louisville senior. "Win, lose or draw, as far as Alpha is concerned, we will handle it with dignity."

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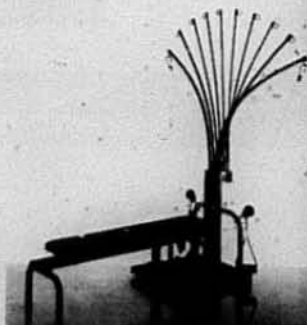


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Former NFL player Carter reminisces about Western days

BY MIKE FINCH

In 1976, the "center" of attention on Western's campus was a 6-foot-3-inches, 255-pound lineman named David Carter.

During Carter's four years, the Hilltoppers achieved a 34-11-1 mark, which included two trips to the Division II national championship game (1973, 1975).

Carter speaks fondly of his years on the Hill, citing glory on the football field as his favorite memories.

"I was lucky enough to play on some awfully good football teams," he said. "We made a lot of good memories on the football field."

He has a hard time narrowing down to his favorites memories.

"There were so many good plays that it is hard to say what my favorites were," Carter said. "What really sticks out in my mind is getting to play on the two teams competing for the national championship. It's exciting when there's so much on the line. We were so close, just a heartbeat away from being the No. 1 team."

Carter was selected the 1974 All-Ohio Valley Conference center. After the 1976 season he was named

Western's Athlete of the Year. He was drafted in the sixth round of the 1977 draft by the Houston Oilers, the first collegiate center taken in the draft.

Carter went on to play nine years in the National Football League, seven with the Oilers and two with the New Orleans Saints. In 1988, he was selected to the All-Time OVC Football team.

Carter now lives in Sugarland, Texas, outside of Houston. He works in sales and marketing for Communications Data Group, a billing services firm for communication companies.

Earlier this year he was inducted into Western's Athletic Hall of Fame. Former Hilltopper coach Jimmy Feix said Carter was one of his all-time favorite players, citing his work ethic as his biggest asset.

"Dave always worked hard every day," Feix said. "He was totally committed to the team. When he came here, he was a fullback but made the transition to center. It's always nice to have players like him."

Carter also talks about how much football has changed, especially at the professional level.

"The linemen are so big now," he said. "Everybody weighs at least 300 pounds. I wouldn't be big enough to play in today's game."

"Each new generation has faster, bigger and stronger players. They also make more money than we ever did. I guess that is what every generation of players says after they are out of the game."

Carter said the switch from the field to the office has been a good change for him.

"If nothing else, going to a regular job makes it a lot easier getting up on Monday morning," he said.

Carter said he won't be able to attend Saturday's Homecoming game against Indiana State.

"I was able to get up to Western for the Hall of Fame ceremonies," he said. "I've got three kids, who are all involved in athletics on the weekends. It's hard to get out of town."

After discussing the success Carter has had in football, he said he owes most of the credit to Coach Feix.

"I've tried to say it every chance I get," he said. "Coach Feix was a big influence on how I played football, and on how I became the man I am today."



file photo

Dave Carter played center for the Hilltoppers from 1973-76, which included both national championship games.

Year in review 1966-67

May 25, 1967

It was a very good year at WKU ... the year of an All-American basketball player (see sports section) and the year of a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Judith Ann Williams ... the year of an outstanding group of lecturers — Pearl S. Buck, Dr. Mary Alice Hilton, Carl Rowan, Jesse Stuart, Arthur Thompson, Murray Levin and John Ciardi.

It was another year of records — enrollment, academic, sports and record attendance at events ... the year that "Doc" Severinson, the New Christy Minstrels, the Dick Clark show, including Gary Lewis, visited the campus ... the year the Gemini 14 musical group orbited the Caribbean.

It was Winky Students' president and Sharon Roby's year to be Homecoming Queen ... the year of the revival of the bonfire pep rally.

It was the year the "Taming of the Shrew" was the Shakespearean offering and "South Pacific" was the musical presentation of the Western Players.

This year saw Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon win Greek Week ... the year of cranes towering over the horizon as Western continued to expand the physical plant.

Yes, all in all, it was a very good year at Western Kentucky University.

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