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Telling the story of storytelling

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

Sometimes it's about dragons and beanstalks. At other times, it's about grocery shopping and work.

In any case, it's storytelling—something everybody does every day, according to Millie Gwaltney, assistant professor of library science and instructional media.

"You will go back and tell your roommate, 'You won't believe what happened today,'" Ms. Gwaltney said. "In essence, we are telling stories every day."

And to improve stories, whether they're about Mother Goose or yesterday's traffic ticket, Ms. Gwaltney teaches a storytelling class in the library science department.

"Not everyone is a born storyteller," Ms. Gwaltney said. "Some will never be storytellers, but we work on it."

A good voice isn't all that's necessary to a good storyteller, Ms. Gwaltney said. "Enthusiasm" is also important.

"A person has to be sure of themselves," she said. "They have to totally and completely believe in what they are telling.

They believe it's an enjoyable experience."

But personality isn't a major part in being a good storyteller, according to Ms. Gwaltney.

"You can hide behind a story," she said. "The world is not viewing you; you simply are a vehicle that is getting the story across."

The type of story is just as important as the delivery, according to Ms. Gwaltney, and young children require shorter stories.

"The ideal way is to have them sit on the floor," Ms. Gwaltney said. "They get fidgety if they sit

on chairs. The storyteller should sit slightly higher than they are so everyone can see you.

"You can play hand games with them—that is getting them calmed down and ready to concentrate," Ms. Gwaltney said. "And after you have finished the story, you can ask follow-up questions."

A teacher should never ask the children if they like the story, Ms. Gwaltney said, because the children will invariably say "yes."

Instead, she suggests that the children construct the story's characters from modeling clay or

draw them.

Even teenagers need stories, according to Ms. Gwaltney. "As far as formal stories are, when they get to be fifth or sixth graders, they think they are too sophisticated to listen to stories," she said.

"But they don't realize there are other stories available—classical stories from every culture in the world."

Preparing for such stories isn't easy, she said. After reading a story several times to get the general idea, a teller should try to

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 53, No. 12
Tuesday, October 4, 1977
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Inspection fee causes dispute

By BILL WOLFE

The dispute between Bowling Green and the state over inspection of electrical work at the Kentucky Building apparently centers on inspection cost, rather than on the right to inspect, according to city and state officials.

Charles Wickliffe, general counsel for the state finance department, which oversees the project, said yesterday, "I don't think we care if they inspect it or not."

Wickliffe said the city had requested the state pay about \$2,800 in inspection fees, but the state believes Kentucky law exempts it from paying the fee.

Construction should meet local building codes, even if they are stricter than state codes, according to Wickliffe, but the state refuses to pay inspection fees.

"I can't see any substantial objections, as such, as long as we don't have to pay for it. That is the bone of contention," he said.

However, Charles Coates, city manager, said that the city would insist on payment of the inspection fee along with the right to inspect. He said the inspector is paid from the

inspection fee.

The dispute surfaced last week when the Bowling Green City Commission was told that its inspector, Julian Cash, had not been allowed to enter the Kentucky Building Aug. 31.

The city also heard allegations at the meeting that the city's inspector had seen violations of local and state electrical laws that might present a fire hazard. However, the state's consulting firm says the violations have been corrected.

The city contended that it should have the authority to inspect the building because the city is responsible for providing it with fire protection.

The commission decided to take the matter to court to find out how far its power reaches into state holdings within the city, according to city solicitor Whayne Priest.

Coates said he received a letter from the state April 22 that said "A new policy has been enacted which negates inspection... by private firms and local units of government."

An Aug. 26 letter to Coates from R.A. Richards & Associates said, "From this day forward,

—Continued to Page 2—



Photo by Eric Hessler

Surv(eyed)

As a part of his Surveying 150 class, Tim Feagin, an engineering major from Calhoun, looks through a transit scope outside Hardin Planetarium.

Pet crabs find shell-ter in dormitories

By RUSS WITCHER

It seems that some dorm residents are getting a little "crabby" these days. The students are involved in an odd form of "pethood"—owning crabs.

Steve Buchanan, a Madisonville senior, said that having a pet crab was "a new trend in pots."

With a "Beware of crab" sign hanging on his door, Buchanan said, "I got my pet crab because I thought it would be kind of neat

to have one. However, my mother wasn't too thrilled when she heard I had bought a pet crab."

Buchanan said that he feeds his crab anything that a person would eat.

"I call the crab 'Wizard,'" the Pearce-Ford resident said as he watched his crab crawl on the floor. "In caring for a crab, you have to buy a protective shell for them. They outgrow their shell about every six months and then a bigger shell must be bought."

"I had some trouble with the dorm director about keeping my

crab in the dorm," Buchanan said. "The dorm director checked out the university's policy on keeping crabs in the dorm. There isn't any policy against it, so I guess it's legal to keep it here."

Buchanan keeps his crab in a glass cage filled with sand, sticks and rocks for the crab to climb on. He said that he also supplies plenty of fresh water.

"At first, I put the 'Beware of crab' sign up on the door just to let my roommate know that Wizard was out of his glass cage and crawling around on the floor.

so he wouldn't step on him. Now the sign is mainly taken as a joke.

"I know a guy that has kept the same crab for three years. I'm going to keep Wizard with me as long as I can," the industrial technology major said. "I don't know exactly why I have a pet crab. I guess the main reason is that they're fun to have."

Robin Faith and Debi Wade, both sophomores and roommates from Owensboro, might be tempted to forget the whole business of pet crabs.

"We each had a pet crab,"

Wade explained, "and they both died on the same day. Both of our crabs had fallen off of a shelf the day before they died, but I don't know if that had anything to do with them dying or not."

"We possibly might get some more crabs in the future," Faith said. "We were pretty upset when they died. I'd like to find out how they died and prevent it from happening again if we do get some more crabs."

"The reason I bought the crabs

—Continued to Page 2—

Pet crabs shell-tered by some dorm residents

—Continued from Page 1—

in the first place was I was down in Nashville and saw some for sale. I thought they would be great for school," Wade said. "I just thought they would be fun to watch and play with. We found out that crabs have personalities, like any other pet."

"When Debi bought the two pet crabs, I was a little scared of them," Faith said, smiling. "but it's easy to become attached to them. They're good pets to have in the dorms, especially since cats and dogs aren't allowed. They aren't much trouble to keep."

"We kept our crabs in a grocery box. We had stuff like rocks in the box for the crabs to play with and fight over," Faith said.

"When we first got our crabs, we kept it a secret because we didn't know if crabs were allowed in the dorms," Faith said.

"However, one night one of the crabs crawled out of the grocery box and went under the door and got out in the hall. Luckily, a girl found it before any harm was done."

"Another time, a friend of ours from Nashville was visiting the dorm," Wade said, "and Robin's crab got out of the box and somehow managed to get in our friend's suitcase."

"After the girl had left, we realized that the crab was

missing so we had to go all the way to Nashville before we could get it back."

"Crabs make interesting pets. They're nice to have here at school. They're something different," Faith said.

Inspection fee

—Continued from Page 1—

Mr. Cash is not to be allowed to inspect the project's electrical works."

Coates said the city knew that the state did not intend to pay for the inspections it was making, but "We just advised him to continue inspections....We feel we should have jurisdiction."

The city recommended that a suit be filed against T & E Electric of Campbellville, subcontractor for the electrical work; Waldron, Batey & Wade, the state's consulting firm, and "all others concerned." R.A. Richards & Associates of Hawesville, contractor for the renovation work, also was to be named in the action.

Coates said the city has not taken action on the suit.

Last day to drop

Thursday is the last day to drop a full semester course with a grade of "W."



Window seal

Photo by Eric Hauser

Captured by the framework of a window in Snell Hall is Dit Madison, who was caulking the window seam.

Telling stories 'enjoyable'

—Continued from Page 1—

tell the story in sequence and visualize the characters.

Finally, he should make sure it follows the original story.

"You can make up dialogue," Ms. Gwaltney said. "If you try to modernize, you lose some of the flavor of it. You may want to change words that you know they won't understand. I wouldn't add a great deal to the story."

Props also can add to the story, she said. Music, pictures and slides are common story props.

In any case, "it shouldn't be to teach a moral," she said. "Not that they can't learn from it, but you want to emphasize the enjoyment aspect of it."

"A story should be for enjoyment."

Tests available for diplomatic jobs

Foreign Officer Service Tests, which qualify applicants for federal diplomatic positions, are being given, according to Dr. Frank Neuber, government professor.

The tests must be received in Washington, D.C., by Oct. 24, he said.

Forms for the test are available in the placement services office or in Grise Hall, room 300.

PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT.

Use your vote to start your favorite candidates on their way to freshman president and vice president during the primary on Thurs., Oct. 6 in the Downing Center Theater. Only freshmen are eligible to vote — bring your student ID.

General election will be Oct. 13.





Photo by David Smahan

Dr. J. Regis O'Connor stands outside the house he is building.

Professor's labor constructive

By TOM McCORD

When Dr. J. Regis O'Connor raises the roof, it isn't the result of an emotional outburst.

Instead, weeks of painstaking planning and labor must pass before he even has a roof to raise.

In an age of prefabrication and sometimes shoddy construction, O'Connor, associate professor of communication and theater, builds houses the individual way—slowly, carefully and tenderly.

Several years ago, O'Connor built an 1,800 square-foot house for himself in Shawnee Estates.

"I hadn't really done any carpentry work before," he said. "I just asked a lot of people a lot of questions."

Since mid-March, he has been working Saturdays and late afternoons on a 3,000 square foot, stucco and half-timber English Tudor home in Dogwood Estates on a wooded two- and 3/4-acre lot.

O'Connor and his wife Patricia plan to live in this one, the fourth house he has worked on.

While thumbing through local newspapers three years ago, the O'Connors discovered a "House of the Week" that appealed to them.

"We sent off \$1 for those baby blueprints you can get. Then we sat down and drew our own floor plan," O'Connor said. Keeping the main theme, the O'Connors came up with a few improvements then began construction.

With just four workers, O'Connor was able to raise the 450-pound steel I-beams used for support in the basement.

Then O'Connor gradually put up the frame and roof for the two-story home.

So far, there haven't been any accidents or close calls, but O'Connor said, "There's a certain amount of danger involved."

Assisted part-time by Lem Palmer, an apprentice who was graduated from Western's two-year housebuilding program, O'Connor plans to do all the labor except the plumbing and bricklaying.

One unusual feature of the

house will be an octagonal, brick tower.

The spacious first floor will have nine-foot ceilings, a living room with a fireplace and french doors and a 15-by-22-foot family room.

A small room near the kitchen will probably be used as an art studio for Mrs. O'Connor.

Among the upstairs highlights will be a 17-by-22-foot master bedroom with a vaulted ceiling and a fireplace and a study in the octagonal tower.

At first, the house will be heated by a heat pump. "Eventually, I'd like to put in a solar heating unit," O'Connor said he took a solar heating course here last May.

Right now, O'Connor is on sabbatical leave while writing a high school speech textbook, so his mornings and afternoons are taken up with research and writing.

The only real frustration is caused by "a feeling of impatience," O'Connor said. Overall, though, "I enjoy this, it's a nice hobby."

AUCTION — OCTOBER 15th PEANUT BUTTER PAINTING

The original Peanut Butter painting, recently signed by President Jimmy Carter, will be auctioned for charity on Saturday, October 15, 1977, 2:30 p.m. at the Owensboro Area Museum, Owensboro, Kentucky. All proceeds from this sale will go to the charity of the purchaser's choice. For more information contact the Artist, C.G. Morehead.

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Inspection quarrel is comic dispute

Everybody wants to get in on the act.

Jimmy Durante's famous line could easily be applied to the renovation of the Kentucky Building.

And if Durante were here to see what's happening with the project, he'd probably throw back his nose and laugh. So far:

-The state has refused to allow a city building inspector to examine the electrical work on the site.

-The City of Bowling Green has decided to sue the state to see whether it is allowed to inspect state holdings.

-The city has said the state should allow city inspections and also must pay about \$2,800 in inspection fees.

-The state's attorney in the matter has said the state doesn't care if the city inspects the site, but the state doesn't intend to pay a cent for it.

-The city has charged that the state has committed a number of violations of Bowling Green's building code, and Bowling Green holds that if inspectors are refused entry to the site, the violations may not be corrected.

Strange. The state doesn't want the city fooling around with its construction site. The city wants to see the state in court. And all Western wants is a little extra space for a few stuffed owls and a couple of books.

Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are.



...OKAY, THEN WE'LL HUFF AND PUFF AND SUE YOU'RE DOOR DOWN!!

Ribarbs

Richard Ribar

World ends yesterday

The world has ended.

A column in the Oct. 8, 1976, issue of the Herald reported that doomsday would be yesterday. So it is obvious that you are not reading this and we are not writing it. This newspaper does not exist.

The column dealt with the presidential candidates' debates last year. In reference to the candidates' discussion of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreement, former editor Neil F. Budde, said:

"And now we finally are told the

date of doomsday. It is Oct. 3, 1977. We can assume from the urgency given the end of the SALT agreement that the world will end next October.

"Without another agreement, we will have a proliferation of nuclear arms, the candidates implied. I guess the number we have now isn't proliferated."

It seems possible that Budde was right in chiding the candidates for overemphasizing the importance of the expiration date of the agreement.

It seems possible that the world has not ended.

Woody Allen's film so true to life it hurts

"I went to the doctor's yesterday. Told him my brother was crazy; he thinks he's a chicken. Doc said, 'Why don't you get him committed?' I told him, 'Well, I would but I need the eggs.'"

Life usually is full of absurd encounters, but sitting through two hours worth of a Woody Allen movie is like trying to define existentialism: everything means nothing especially when trying to define existentialism.

"Annie Hall," Allen's latest film, will be at Center Theater until Saturday. The film is recommended viewing for anyone who ever thought he was in love, but got kissed hard by the smack of reality instead of warm lips.

"Annie Hall" is so real it hurts to watch sometimes. The hurt comes when a 15-by-30-foot moving picture illustrating some hidden personal insecurity is flashed on the screen in front of 200 people you don't know. They probably are feeling the same thing, but they don't tell YOU that.

The movie is funny, too, but funny like the absurd thinking that put Billy Carter's name on a beer can or the proverbial flood in the Fizzles Factory.

Says Alvy Singer (Allen) after a satisfying lovemaking session with Annie Hall (Diane Keaton), "That was the most fun I ever had without laughing." Like Billy Beer, the joke gets a small chuckle from the throat and a big laugh from a small part of the brain that usually doesn't think anything is funny.

I've had several friends tell me they've identified with the film characters to the

point where the movie became a literal projection of their own lives. In a current cinematic world of Nazis, moray eels and Laurel and Hardy look-alike robots, Allen's movie touches through the screen to the audience. The touch often becomes a slap in the face.

"Annie Hall" is a movie that is very depressing or very funny, but it doesn't make that judgment for you. I wrote a column last week about depression; to hear people tell me it was a good column was depressingly funny, but sadly real.

I'm not going to judge which way it really was. I probably can't. At the risk of sounding absurd, we all keep trying to understand because we need the eggs, too.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, an editorial in Thursday's Herald incorrectly stated that the Title IX complaint committee sent a report to President Dero Downing which included the possible inequality of assigning all men to air-conditioned dorms. That report was sent by the Title IX coordinators for Western.

Letters encouraged

Readers are encouraged to include letters to the Herald. The letter column is open for discussion of any subject. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorial and editorial policies.

All letters must be signed and should include address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred.

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Letters to the editor

Criticizes concert

Although I infrequently voice my opinions in our free press, I feel I must offer an alternative review of the Mac Frampton concert Sept. 27.

Frampton was billed as the "rock alternative," offering a combination of pop, rock, jazz, folk and classical music. To accomplish this feat required a musician who was extremely knowledgeable in all musical styles, as well as being a superb arranger and performer. Few musicians of recent years have successfully accomplished this. Mac Frampton is not one of them.

Most selections were movie hits, pop tunes or standard classical works. Somehow the theme from "Star Wars" lost its effect when transferred from the London Symphony to Western's second best Steinway piano. Arrangements from the Carpenters, Captain and Tenille, Bread, etc., were unimaginative and sounded all alike.

Bach's "Fugue in C Minor" would have been fine had not Frampton composed a raucous and distasteful transition into the theme from "Rocky." I am relieved I did not stay until the final number. Frampton's renamed version of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"—"Prelude in Rock."

Frampton's solo performance of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" suffered from poor piano technique. Although his speed and agility were quite apparent all evening, real musical sensitivity and interpretation were quite lacking. While his blond hair was flying "with extensive head and body movements," his musical

creativity was falling with extensive audience boredom.

I felt Frampton was "talking down" to me; verbally through his false audience rapport, and musically through the trite "Top 40" arrangements he performed. Unfortunately, the Triumvirate served only to reinforce the "Muzak" being inflicted upon us everyday.

Greg Glover
graduate student

Dislikes column

In regard to the article, "New rules would leave out of stater out of luck," I feel sorry for the Kentuckian who considers out of state students "ferriners" and has to make up rules for people to live or be a resident in the state of Kentucky which is "a sovereign union unto itself." You may be a Kentuckian, but you are not an American, as we stand as "One Nation Under God," and "Justice For All," you are the foreigner. Maybe some day you will be the out of stater and see how it feels.

Joy Blessing
junior

Out-of-stater talks

Kentucky is great. I love it. I respect its laws and resent being referred to as an "out of state jerk" and a "damn ferriner." Although I am not paying in-state tuition, I feel that Mr. Wolfe has a distinct intolerance of out of state students as a whole. Paragraph six of his recent editorial is more than slightly prejudiced,

and the rest of the article follows suit. We out of staters are just as "good" as you guys or anyone else. Who wants a table without legs, anyway?

I would have taken Wolfe's point without complaint if he hadn't treated so ungentlemanly those of us who decided Kentucky would be a nice place to live for awhile. I'm happy to express the opinion that his attitude is atypical of the Kentuckians I know. Y'all are exceptionally friendly for the most part. Eat your claws out, Mr. Wolfe.

Jodie Liegl
freshman

Columnist Bill Wolfe says his column was intended to poke fun at the difficulties presented nonresident students who are in most respects legal residents of Kentucky. It was in no way intended to criticize or slur those students.

—Editor

Disagrees with letter

As a spectator at last week's Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Mu softball game, I do not feel that the letter of Ms. Robyn Adams presented a true picture of the behavior of Phi Mu sorority.

I noticed no "poor sportsmanship" on the part of Phi Mu. Also a "poor attitude" should not be confused with the competitive spirit displayed by Phi Mu.

Perhaps the fact that Ms. Adams is an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta tainted her perception of what was a very emotional game. I personally noticed no behavior on the part of members of either team which could be described as "horrendous."

Richard Williams
graduate assistant

10-year-old's college trip bottoms out

Going home. Students do it all the time. But when home comes to the student, things take on a slightly different meaning.

To a 10-year-old girl visiting her sister at Western, everything is special, exciting and fun. To a 10-year-old who has traveled 220 miles to see her sister and who has never visited big sister's office or apartment, Western is a wonderful place.

Laurie Sanders is a 10-year-old who visited Western last weekend. She lives in Carbondale, Ill., and had been on Western's campus only twice before. Her sister is a senior journalism and psychology major. Here are her observations:

I think visiting my sister is fun!
Talking to my sister is fun too.
Especially after I have not seen her for almost two months.

But coming here isn't fun!
My family and I ride for 5 hours to get here!

And my bottom gets a little tired!
But I am prepared with 5 or 6 books.
My brother Alan brought a project from school. And we were busy with that.

But I still got tired anyway.

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Buckman reelected as regent

More than 85 per cent of the 560 eligible faculty voted last week in the faculty regent election in a landslide victory by Dr. William Buckman.

Buckman, professor of physics, won his second term with 325 votes, and opponents Bennie Beach, music professor, and Dr. Carl Kell, associate professor of communication and theater, polled 96 and 56, respectively.

"The turnout indicates just a

fantastic faculty interest," Buckman said. "I'm just elated. As I see it, that's one of the best compliments the faculty could pay to their regent."

Buckman said he intends to take issues of faculty salaries, fringe benefits and teachers' participation in administration to the board.

"Obviously, the faculty has economic interests," he said. "I think that exists in any group."

"They also want their opinions to be respected."

Buckman also pointed to the parking problem on campus as an area for study by the regents.

The faculty regent, who won the university's award for distinguished research in 1973, said he'd also like to take a look into improving research opportunities for faculty members.

Buckman joined the physics faculty here in 1967.

Recreation is seminar topic today

A seminar about commercial recreation and tourism, a new area of specialization at Western, will continue today until 1:50 p.m.

Bob Whittaker, entertainment director of Opryland in Nashville, Tenn., and Ennis Jourdan, personnel director at Opryland, are the scheduled speakers.

The first session began at 10:25 a.m. in Diddle Arena, room

220. The second session will start at 12:50 p.m. in the same room.

Lunch and a question-and-answer session will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the university center for those who could not attend the seminar.

The WKU Recreation Majors Club will sponsor a reception at 3 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 212. Refreshments will be provided.

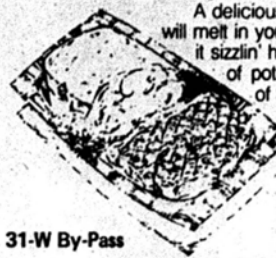
Dr. John Mark Carter, assis-

tant professor of physical education and recreation, said the seminars will kick off the new area of specialization, which he said is not offered anywhere else in Kentucky.

Another commercial recreation and tourism seminar will be Oct. 11. Guest speaker will be Dick Neister, general manager of Hermitage Landing in Nashville, Tenn.

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3892	MS 100B	Mountaineering	2	3:10MWF	DA 220

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Paper chase: 20-year-old editor 'presses' on

By JAN HEPP

"If anyone had told me six months ago that I would be editor of a weekly newspaper this fall, I would have laughed in his face."

That's what 20-year-old Teresa Mears, a journalism student and former Herald staff member, said in an editorial last week as editor of the Portland (Tenn.) Leader.

Mears began working part time last May at the Leader, a weekly paper.

"The editor of the Leader called (the journalism department) and wanted someone to do layout," Mears said. She started working in advertising, laying out the paper and even delivering the finished product.

The first week of August, when the editor was on vacation, Mears put out the paper herself. That experience proved to be invaluable because the editor resigned when she returned from vacation. Mears said she didn't think the



Teresa Mears

manager was going to ask her to be editor because she "didn't want me to drop any hours at school." But the two "sort of arrived at an agreement" and

Mears became a part-time student and a full-time editor.

Working three semesters on the Herald as a reporter, editorial assistant and assistant managing editor helped prepare her for the job more than her journalism classes did, Mears said.

"It's all very well to learn about stuff in theory, but having done it made it easier," she said.

But the Leader is different from the Herald, too. "You have to examine all the rules they taught you in journalism school," Mears said. "You do not break rules on the Herald. You break rules in real life."

Mears is one of three employees on the Leader. There is a full-time manager in charge of advertising, and a part-time typesetter.

"Any local writing that's done, I do," Mears said. She also works as a photographer but "I have to practice until I get better," she said.

Mears has considered moving to Portland because "it would make it easier to cover the town," she said. The 60-mile round trip from Bowling Green means "a lot of pictures I'm not going to take."

And living in Portland would also help her become more familiar with the area.

"I'm always afraid I'm going to get lost," Mears said. "I need explicit directions."

Even with directions, Mears said she nearly missed covering a session at the Summer County Court because the meeting was not in the courthouse or city hall.

She found the General Sessions Court Room across the parking lot from Houchens, she said.

Working in a small town like Portland, population approximately 3,000, is "really different," the Kansas City, Mo. native said.

Mears said, "It's hard to explain to people there how different it is because to them it's

normal."

Although the town is small, it's not a "sleepy place," Mears said. "I'm afraid I'll run out of ideas but new ones keep coming up."

Mears said she would like to write a column for the paper because "nobody knows me. I know my mind doesn't work the same way as people in town."

People do comment about her age, she said, but "it doesn't seem to disturb them."

Mears said that working at the Leader will be helpful in getting another job, and "since I have done all phases (of newspaper work) I know better what I want."

Now she wants to work on "building up the paper" and said she is so busy "I don't have time to think about being editor."

The title of editor "sounds more impressive than it is," she said, because "I'm not doing anything that I hadn't done before."

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Satire 'Hostage' opens tonight



Photo by Mark Lyons

John Kelly portrays the part of Pvt. Leslie in the play "The Hostage." The satire opens at 8:15 tonight.

Tickets are still available for all performances of Brendan Behan's satirical comedy "The Hostage," which begins its six-day run at 8:15 tonight in Russell Miller Theatre.

The play is the last work of the Irish poet and dramatist, and takes place in 1968 in a Dublin brothel. A young Englishman is held captive and later hanged by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The author satirizes war and asserts the value of a human life in a loose, funny and sometimes bawdy style.

The play, directed by Dr. William Leonard, associate professor of communication and theater, is the season's first major production.

Tickets can be purchased until 2 p.m. daily at the Miller Theatre box office.

Reserve seats can be obtained by calling 745-3121.

All tickets are \$2.

Sunday's performance begins at 3:30 p.m.

'The Legacy' now showing

"The Legacy," a program about the United States' achievements in space, is showing through Nov. 22 at Hardin Planetarium.

The show "basically takes a quick trip through our solar system and examines some of the things we've learned about it through recent studies," Paul Campbell, planetarium director, said.

The program uses slides, films and several of the planetarium's projectors, Campbell said.

It is shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Event 'speechless'

Mime artist to appear

Keith Berger, a mime who studied his craft in France and America, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Berger, who performed at Western two years ago, entertains his audience with clever, precise and sometimes bizarre movements.

His performance is part of the

University Center Board entertainment series.

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$1 at the university center information desk. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

The next act in the series, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, will be in February.



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Van Meter
Auditorium

Room 230, DUC
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Sponsored by the University Center Board

Iranians seek prestige in American education

By TERRY CASH

What would possess someone to come halfway around the world to study at a university in Bowling Green, Ky.?

The answer is hardly simple, but for the 55 Iranians enrolled at Western, it seems slightly academic.

According to Raymond Lui, foreign student adviser, Iranians make up one-fourth of the foreign students at Western.

One of the main reasons

Iranians enter foreign colleges is the difficulty of gaining admission to Iranian universities.

For every Iranian who is accepted by a university, several others are rejected, many of whom find their way to colleges in Europe and America. According to an Iranian government publication, about 50,000 Iranians are studying in the United States.

Ali Nouroozi, a freshman who has been in the United States about seven months, said, "I was

accepted (in an Iranian University) but I didn't like my major—economics." Since it would have been difficult to change his major he decided to study abroad.

"I applied for 50 universities (in America) and they all wanted TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language, a standardized test required of foreign students by most American colleges)," Nouroozi said, "but my score wasn't so high. One of my friends suggested I come here."

Nouroozi said he was accepted at Western after talking with Dr. Thomas Updike, director of admissions.

Mohammed Zamani, a graduate student in city planning, said prestige is one important reason why Iranians seek American and European degrees. "I think they (U.S. universities) are not better than Iranian universities.... We have the same courses in high school (as Western offers). Sometimes they are more difficult," he said.

Zamani said that some Iranian universities teach in Persian and some in English. "The government says that they are equal, but the government prefers English."

The Iranian government is much more willing to hire graduates of foreign colleges than Iranian ones, he said.

Another Iranian said that parents sometimes pressure their children to attend foreign colleges, and it becomes a matter of "keeping up with the Joneses."

Political unrest is another explanation why Iranians seek education abroad.

One Iranian, who did not wish to be identified, said that the Shah of Iran is a "dictator."

"Most Iranian students, they know about Shah of Iran, his system. Because everyday they see five, six, 10 people are made political prisoners. Some are

tortured and killed by the secret police."

A confederation of Iranian students in America and Europe is working against the Shah, he said. Several attempts have been made to start a chapter at Western, most recently this summer when several representatives of the Murray State University organization visited Western.

According to the student, about five or six Western students attended meetings to discuss forming a chapter. The effort failed because of lack of membership, he said.

The student said that many of the Iranians are not staying here long enough to become politically involved or are too deeply engrossed with their studies, particularly since they are studying in a foreign language.

Dr. Ronald Ekhart, head of English as a Second Language Program, said "For the most part they have a higher IQ than American students. Americans sometimes misunderstand and think because they can't find the right word they are not intelligent."

"The Persians are usually better speakers than writers," he said. Iranians use a different alphabet and write from right to left and English spelling is difficult because it doesn't always depend on pronunciation, he said.



Iranians Mohamad Ali, freshman, Masood Sahihi, freshman, and Ali Karimi, sophomore, sit in their 051 English class in the Rock House.

**campus organizations - nominate your
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Obtain filing forms from the Housing Office in Potter Hall. The deadline for filing is Thurs., Oct. 13, 4:30 p.m. and the election will be Tues., Oct. 25 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

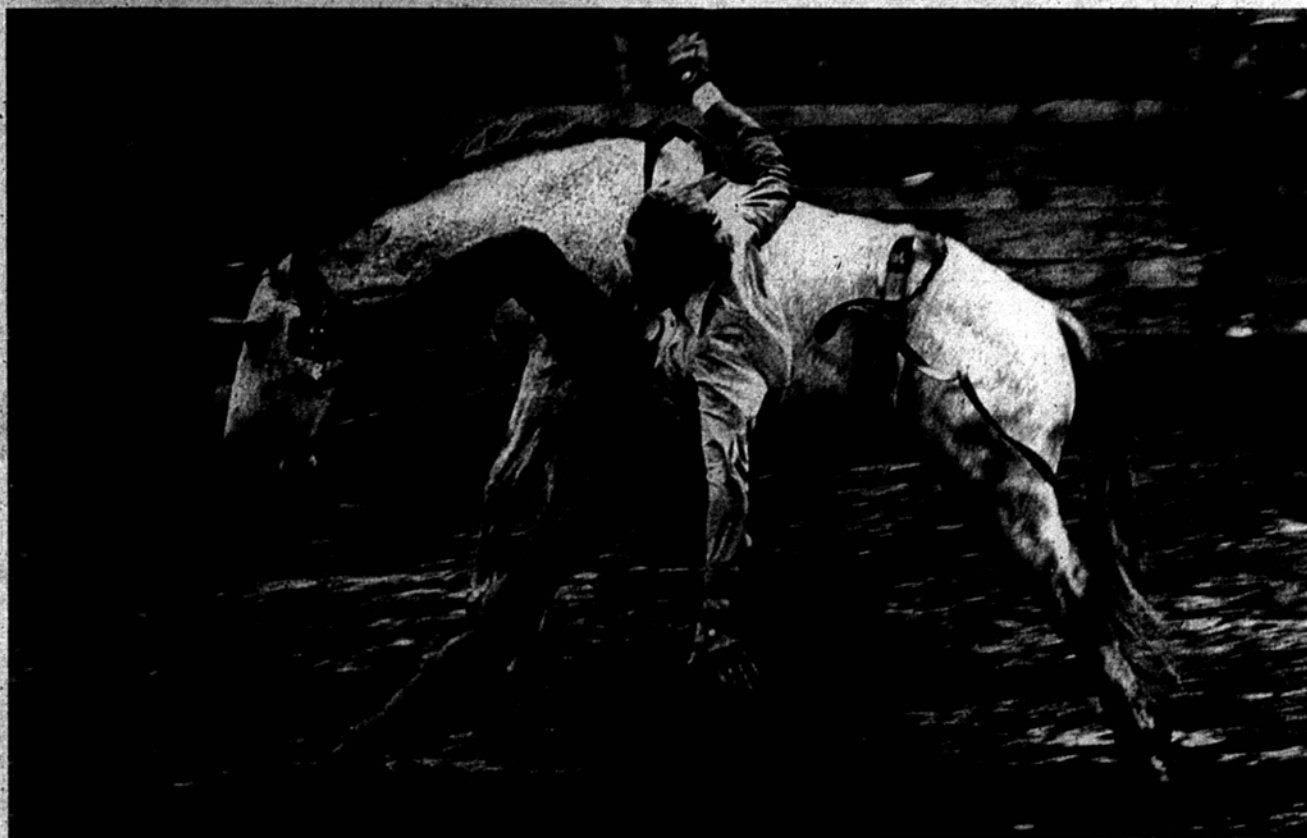


For more information, contact Michael Pearson,

Rules & Elections Committee Chairman at 745-4354 or 782-2893.



Wild, wild West(ern)



It was time to play cowboy at the Lambda Chi Alpha Rodeo last Sunday. Contests included a wild cow-milking event, in which Boyd Sexton (top) keeps a firm grip on his "opponent." Walter Haines (right) is all tied up in pursuit of a competitor. Bareback bronc riding is short-lived for David Watson (center). Wrapped up in the rodeo as well as in a search for warmth is Julie Zoeller (above).

Photos by Ron Hoskins and David Banahan

30 students involved

Tutor referral service is available

Western offers a tutor referral service for students with academic problems.

Sue Ward, academic counselor, interviews prospective tutors about their majors, minors, areas of concentration, general education classes and when they will be available to tutor.

Requirements are 3.3 grade point average or higher and "good study habits."

Mrs. Ward also gets names of

eligible students from the computer center. She then mails out letters explaining the program.

A card is enclosed with the letter which asks general information, such as classification, major, minor and tutoring areas preferred. The completed card should be returned to the administration building, room 209.

After discussing the areas in

which a student needs help, Mrs. Ward refers him to a tutor.

The student must call the tutor to make an appointment and establish a fee. Some tutors charge no fees, but the university's maximum is \$5 an hour.

There are now 30 students in the program, who tutor in foreign languages, biology, government, history, art history, mathematics and English. "One problem area "is getting tutors in accounting,"

Mrs. Ward said. I have only one girl to tutor in accounting, but she can't tutor very many hours."

The program was established six years ago and is directed by Dr. Jerry R. Wilder, director of undergraduate advisement, who has been with the program since it started.

"This is something really for the students, by students. We try to help," Mrs. Ward said.

NORML talk set for tonight

Decriminalization of marijuana will be the topic of a lecture tonight by Peter H. Meyers, chief counsel for the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

NORML is a nonprofit lobby seeking decriminalization of marijuana. The Associated Student Government-sponsored speech will follow an audio-visual presentation in Van Meter Auditorium. The program, titled "Marijuana: The New Prohibition," begins at 8:

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Photo by Bob Coffey

No injuries occurred Saturday when a Metcalfe County School bus with 47 passengers sideswiped a lamppost in the Diddle Arena parking lot. According to the accident report, driver Kenneth E. Martin of Edmonton was attempting to leave the parking lot after the football game.

CLEP credit for English 102 opposed

Academic Council is considering a proposal that would prohibit students from using the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to test out of English 102.

First reading was given in Academic Council this summer to a recommendation that CLEP general exam credit be reassigned to the elective category of the

general education requirements.

It would still be possible to receive credit for English 102 through a departmental exam, according to Dr. James Heldman, English department chairman. The change would become effective in fall 1978.

Heldman said the main reason for the proposal was that the

CLEP exam was multiple choice. "It doesn't require the student to write," he said.

Testing out of the class keeps the student from getting the chance to improve his writing skills, Heldman said. "Any student can profit by having a fairly intensive writing course at the beginning of his college career," he said.



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What's happening

The Marketing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Grise Hall, room 234.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 tonight in the Bowling Green Public Library.

A symposium on rape will be from 4-9 p.m. today at Bowling Green High School. Babysitting will be provided.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the university center, room 341.

Burroughs-Wellcome will conduct placement interviews tomorrow in the placement office.

WBKO-TV, channel 13, will air the Western All-Sports program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will feature the football and women's tennis teams.

The Panhellenic Council will **Student fined on charges of exposure**

Two people were arrested by campus police late last week in two separate incidents.

Lt. Allen Houchin said David Roger Luurtesma, 510 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Friday on four counts of indecent exposure.

A warrant had been issued for Luurtesma's arrest after incidents occurring on Sept. 2, 7, 9 and 14, Houchin said.

Luurtesma pleaded guilty in Bowling Green Police Court Friday and was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 in court costs and received a 30-day probated jail sentence.

Houchin also said a juvenile was arrested Thursday afternoon for criminal trespassing inside Diddle Arena.

The boy was arrested in the women's dressing room in the arena, and campus police turned him over to Bowling Green juvenile authorities, Houchin said.

meet at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the university center, room 226. The executive meeting will be at 9 p.m.

Ernie and Debby Rettino will sing at the Maranatha Center, 1434 Chestnut St., at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Peggy Clark, vice president of Citizens National Bank, will speak at the Women in Management Senior Seminar Thursday. The seminar is headed by Dr. John S. Herrick.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the university center, room 349.

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business society, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Grise Hall, room 335.

Don Francisco, a folk-rock musician, will perform at the Maranatha Center at 7 p.m. Friday.

Kappa Delta will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the sorority house, 1600 Chestnut St.



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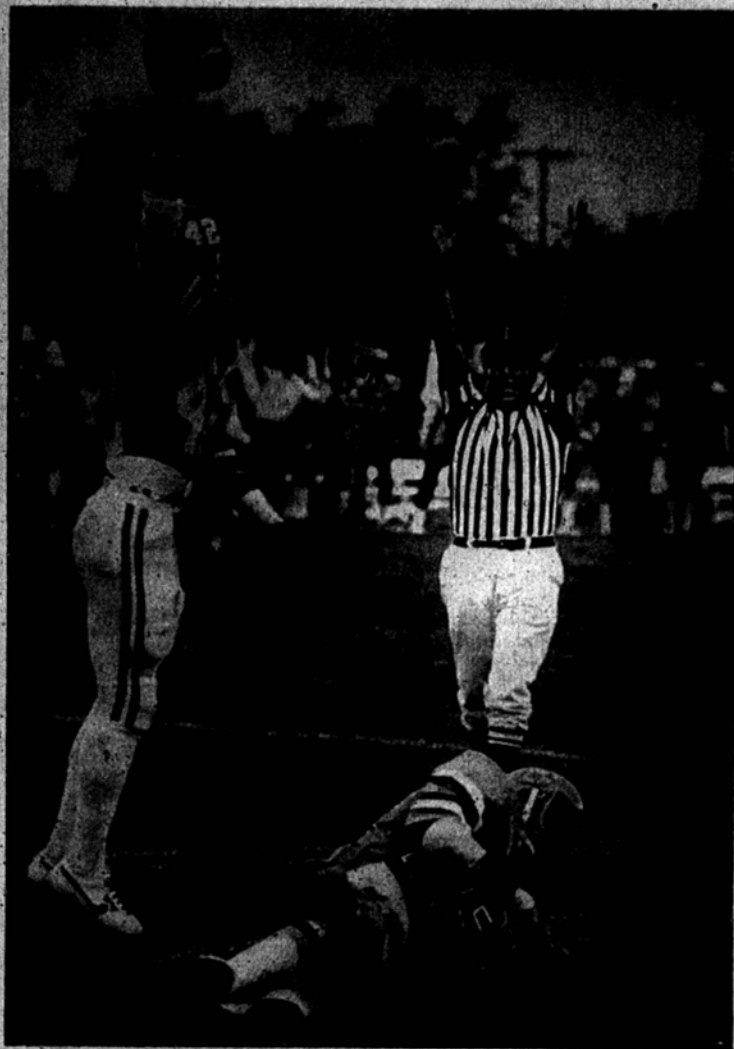


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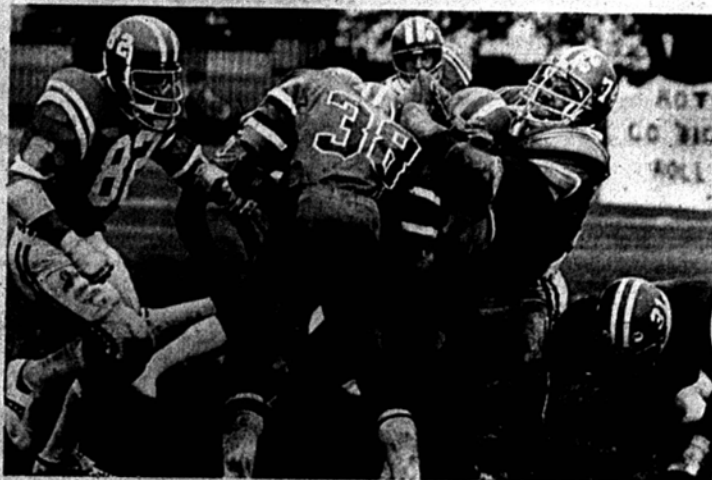


College Heights Bookstore
Downing University Center



Western's football fortunes finally took a turn for the better during the Tops' trouncing of East Tennessee Saturday. Eddie Preston (far left) flaunts the ball after catching a second-quarter TD pass, coach Jimmy Feix (left) appears to be saying "thank you" after a facemasking call on the Bucs and Reggie Hayden (below) applies the crunch to Buc Jimmy Dykes (partially hidden).

Photos by Lewis Gardner, Jim Burton and Ricky Rogers



Toss-up

Feix finally sails hat following Western's win over Bucs

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

When Jimmy Feix senses victory, he sails his hat into the air. It's as much a tradition of Western football as the red towel and the rock-hard defense.

After five straight losses over two seasons and a lot of soul-searching, Feix finally got to throw his hat with 13 minutes left in Western's 33-13 win over East Tennessee Saturday.

Feix's chance came when Eddie Preston took a 34-yard pass from Doug Bartholomew to give Western a 27-13 lead.

Success never tasted so good. "Oh, it feels good to win and do the things you know you can do," Feix said afterward in the Topper locker room. "You just keep trying to convince them to do the job better."

Western started the game looking like the team that had lost its first three games by a combined score of 72-9.

The Toppers failed to move the ball in their first series and were forced to punt. Ray Farmer's 38-yard boot put East Tennessee

Football

on its own 35-yard line.

Five running plays put the Buccaneers on the Topper 34, and East Tennessee tailback Greg Wilcox burst up the middle for a touchdown.

Shades of Western's games against UT-Chattanooga, Akron and Austin Peay.

The Toppers were undaunted. Following a short East Tennessee punt with 12 minutes left in the first half, Western started a drive from its own 47.

On the first play, Bartholomew was sacked for a loss of 10 yards. East Tennessee blitzed again two plays later, but Bartholomew withstood the pressure to hit flanker Billy Lindsey on a deep post pattern. The play netted 24 yards, giving the Toppers a first down on the Buccaneer 37.

Two plays later, Jimmy Woods swept left and picked his way down the sideline for a 25-yard touchdown run.

"It looked like the old Woods,

the Woods of 1976," Feix said. Western's James Jones fumbled a punt shortly thereafter, setting up a 34-yard field goal by East Tennessee's Bobby Neff that gave the Buccaneers a 10-7 lead.

East Tennessee stopped the Toppers on their next possession, but Western defensive lineman Tony Towns forced a Buccaneer fumble deep in East Tennessee territory.

Western's newly found offense exploded again 22 seconds before halftime. Bartholomew found Preston in the end zone and lobbed a 30-yard touchdown pass to the fleet split end, putting Western on top, 14-10.

"When Doug ran off the field after the touchdown, I told him he dropped it in the bucket," Feix said. "He said, 'Coach, I had to.'"

"I thought the defensive backs were beside me," Preston said. "That's all we needed, for the offense to get a touchdown."

Another Topper fumble, this time by Woods, gave East Tennessee a chance to go ahead

midway through the third quarter.

Buccaneer Chuck Grant recovered the loose ball on the Topper 31. After East Tennessee moved to the nine-yard line, Western's defense stiffened.

The Buccaneers gained just five yards on three runs before Neff kicked a 21-yard field goal to narrow the margin to 14-13.

"Our goal line defense was just tremendous," Feix said.

Mike Hayes scored on a quick-opener over right tackle to widen the Topper lead to 20-13 early in the fourth.

Woods carried the ball six times for 44 yards in the 74-yard drive. Another big play in the drive was a pass from Bartholomew to freshman tight end Ricky Gwinn that covered 23 yards.

East Tennessee ran two plays from scrimmage before Western got the ball back when Biff Madon recovered a Buccaneer fumble on the Bucs' 31.

Bartholomew again hit Preston with a bomb for the clinching score only 1:55 after Hayes' touchdown.

A 25-yard TD run by rookie running back Craig Freeman with 43 seconds left in the game completed the Topper scoring.

Woods finished the day with 158 yards rushing on 25 carries. East Tennessee's Wilson had 163 yards on 27 tries.

Bartholomew completed seven of nine passes for 136 yards, including two touchdowns.

The Buccaneers, now 0-4, made their final bid following Preston's second score. East Tennessee marched from its own 29 to a first and goal at the Topper four.

Buccaneer quarterback Sammy Simpson then tried an option run to the right. Towns smothered Simpson two yards deep in the backfield. On the next play, Simpson dropped back to pass and was again nailed by Towns, who knocked the ball loose. Western's Alfred Hayden jumped on it and the Buccaneers' ship was sunk.

"It was the turning point of the game—those two straight sacks," an elated Towns said. "It really lifted me."

It was a long time coming.

In the White light

Don White

Woods' run proves TD is still in style

How do you spell relief?

W-O-O-D-S would probably be your answer if you were among the sparse Western partisans at a rainy Smith Stadium Saturday. Chances are your excess stomach acid caused by the consumption of too many Jimmy Feix Double-Cheeseburgers found temporary relief with Jimmy Woods' catch-me-if-you-can 26-yard touchdown run.

It came none too soon. After three touchdownless Topper games this season, even the die-hard Western fans with tattoos of red towels on their forearms were probably beginning to wonder if the TD had gone out of style along with parking spaces and weekends without a suitcase.

But Woods' run five minutes into the second quarter—and four other Topper touchdowns—proved the TD is still alive and well on the Hill. After three straight games with a "3" showing on the scoreboard as the final score, the Tops again put that numeral on the board, but this time in a pair as Western beat East Tennessee, 33-13.

Four things lifted Western's offense from oblivion to respectability. First, the Toppers avoided turnovers. Western lost the ball on interceptions and fumbles 15 times the first three games—five of which led directly to opponent scores. Against East Tennessee, Western lost the ball twice.

Second, the Tops avoided penalties. In Western's first three games, the officials' yellow flags were thrown against the Tops almost as much as the red towel was waved for them. In the three losses Western averaged eight penalties for 80 yards.

Against East Tennessee the Toppers were called for only one violation—a harmless illegal procedure five-yard penalty.

The Tops entered the game averaging only 65 yards rushing an outing. Saturday Western gained 206 yards on the ground, 10 more than its total in the first three games.

A big share of the credit should go to the offensive line. Several profitable personnel changes were the key. Jeff Alsup was moved from quick tackle to strong tackle and freshman Pete Walters started at strong guard. It was Alsup's superb blocking that sprung Woods for the first Topper touchdown in 18 quarters of play. Alsup and senior strong guard Chip Carpenter graded out at an unbelievable 91 per cent.

"We came off the ball a lot faster this week and we had real good punch," Pat Gates, the started at quick tackle, said. The gaping holes Woods found at the line of scrimmage were evidence enough.

But perhaps most instrumental in the offensive about-face were several outstanding individual performances. Woods squirmed and spun for 158 yards in 26 carries. That is 15 more yards than the fleet tailback picked up in his first 46 rushes this season.

Quarterback Doug Bartholomew teamed with wideouts Eddie Preston and Billy Lindsey to dispel rumors that his passes could be caught by no one but enemy defensive backs. Bartholomew completed seven of nine passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns. His 30- and 34-yard scoring strikes to Preston broke the visitors' spirit.

On defense, linebacker Charles DeLacy, filling in for an injured Carl Estelle, had 10 main tackles and 10 assists. Defensive end Tony Towns had eight tackles and five assists and proved he has recovered from a preseason

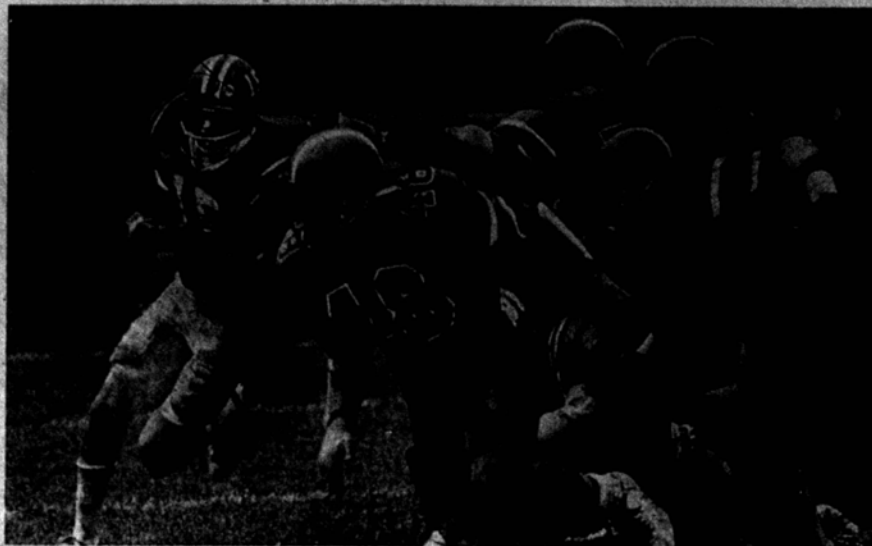


Photo by Ricky Rogers

Western's Jimmy Woods tries to turn the corner on a sweep in Saturday's 33-13 Topper win over East Tennessee. Woods led the rejuvenated Western offense with 158 yards rushing. The Tops amassed 342 yards total offense in the game while scoring more than two touchdowns for only the second time in the last 18 games.

hamstring pull. Towns' two consecutive sacks of Buc quarterback Sammy Simpson midway through the fourth quarter stopped an East Tennessee drive on the Topper six and

set up a 90-yard, 14-play Western drive that put icing on the cake. But in the end it was Woods' run that broke the spell and erupted the Topper sideline into jubilation.

"Brother, I saw the light," said a grinning Towns about the initial touchdown. If the light doesn't fade in the remaining six games, it may not be a dim season after all.

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The good ol' days are gone

Back in 1948 during the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament, representatives from Eastern, Western, Morehead, Murray, the University of Louisville and Evansville College met and formed a new league.

Its name was, and still is, the Ohio Valley Conference.

After some changes in its membership, the league was noticed by the National Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1956.

It became only the second six-team league to gain "major," status, automatically qualifying it for NCAA post-season play.

The Ohio Valley Conference was hot stuff.

According to the 1977-78 OVC press guide, Earl Ruby, then sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, said in his column on Jan. 7, 1955 that one committeeman was a bit skeptical about the upstart league.

Talking to Western's own Kelly Thompson, who presented the league's appeal to NCAA officials, one committeeman asked, "Just how strong is the Ohio Valley Conference?"

"If you will go to Madison Square Garden tonight," Thompson said, "you will get a fair idea. The Knickerbockers will be playing the Rochester Royals."

"On the Rochester team you will see Odie Spears, Tom Marshall, Art Spoelstra and Jack Coleman—all these stars are products of the Ohio Valley Conference."

"On the Knicks you will see two great boys in Jim Baschold and Jack Turner. Both of them are former Ohio Valley Conference players."

Said the committeeman, "I guess that answers my question."

After that meeting, the OVC received its automatic bid to the NCAA post-season basketball tournament.

Like that popular song says, "Where have all the flowers gone?"

Those flowers could be that automatic bid, which, according to the Aug. 15, 1977 NCAA News, is not automatic any more.

The executive committee of the NCAA voted in August that beginning with the 1979 tourney only the 16 conferences with the best won-lost record over the past five tournaments will receive an automatic bid into the 32-team tournament.

By the way, in the past four years, an OVC team has not advanced past the first round. Unless something happens this season, the OVC would have to be at the bottom of the pile as far as automatic bids go.

This is but one example of the trials and tribulations that can beset a commissioner of a league of rather small universities sandwiched between the huge Southeastern Conference and the even larger Big Ten.

But if ever there was a man who could meet the challenge, it



OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta converses with Dee Gibson, public affairs and community relations director, before the game Saturday.

Photo by Jim Burton

would be OVC commissioner Bob Vanatta.

Vanatta, now in his second full year as OVC commissioner, was visiting on campus last weekend. It is one of the eight weekends he spends at conference schools each semester.

Vanatta, who said he took the job because the OVC "still has the philosophy of athletics that I like," sees himself as a man with a mission.

His goal, I believe, is to build the OVC back up to its lost level of respectability.

"There's the question, 'Where do we belong?' Is it Division I, for example," he said. "I'm hopefully in the process of setting up a committee for long-range study of this conference."

Sport by sport—where are we going?"

Vanatta said his concern about the automatic bid stems from the fact that a committee of eight (the executive committee) approved it. "I don't understand how such a small group could make such a decision," he said.

"I don't know why the figure 16 was set. The conferences, including the OVC, is what have

made the NCAA over the years."

He said there is a situation coming up at the NCAA national council meeting (in January) in which Division I could be made into two divisions—Division IA, a higher one, and Division IAA, a lower division. He feels the OVC, which now has only football out of Division I, could qualify in Division I2A.

He said another project of his is to have a television game of the week and also regional football coverage. "When you get into the game of the week you're talking about a lot of money," Vanatta said.

Whatever happens, basic mathematics say NCAA post-season berths mean more money for the conference. Last year, Vanatta said Middle Tennessee's share for one NCAA appearance was \$39,000.

"I'm optimistic about the future. I'm not just blowing smoke," he said. "Regardless of where we are in five years, we'll still be a good conference."

With 27 years of experience "all over the place," let's hope he's not blowing smoke.

For the OVC's sake.

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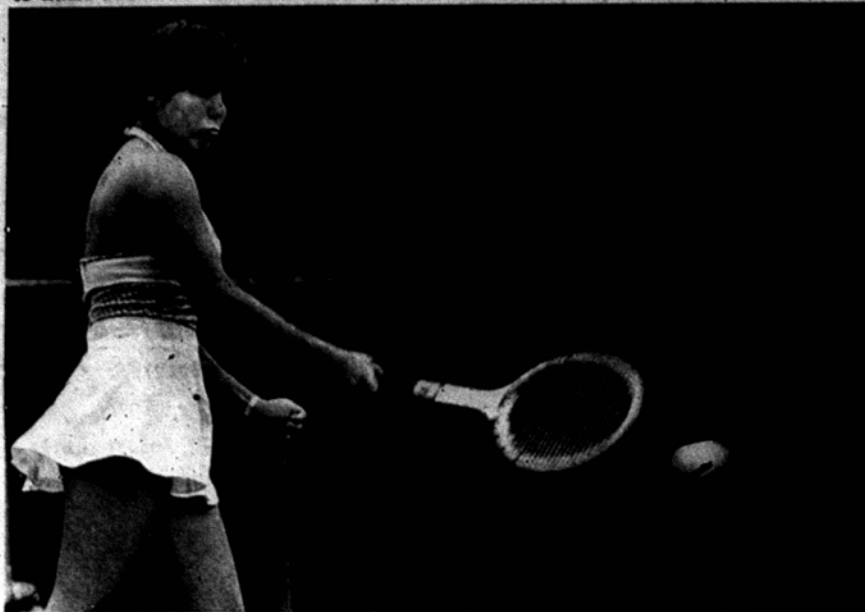


Photo by Ricky Rogers

Freshman Pat Wood keeps her eye on the ball as she hits a forehand in Friday's match. Playing in her first collegiate match, Wood blanked her opponent and teamed up with Betsy Bogdan for a doubles victory.

Tops win, face Eastern today

The women's tennis team took an 8-1 decision over Austin Peay Friday afternoon in a home match.

The only loss to the lady Governors came when Diana Scott and Marsha Woodward beat Kathy Ferry and Cathy Summers, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In other doubles action, Katy Strozdas and Shelly Fredlake

women's tennis

whipped Mary Covington and Linda Koch, 6-2, 6-1, and Betsy Bogdan and Pat Wood downed Tina Brown and Mary Gossett, 6-0, 6-1.

In singles play, Strozdas beat Scott, 6-1, 6-2; Fredlake blanked

Koch, 6-0, 6-0; Bogdan defeated Woodward, 6-0, 6-1; Summers won over Brown, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 and Wood beat Pam Rose, 6-0, 6-0.

The netters get back in action at 2 p.m. today in Richmond with a match against Eastern.

"I'm expecting a very good match," coach Betty Langley said.

Losson leads team

Western finishes 10th at Purdue

By MARK SCHAFTLEIN

The women's golf team finished 10th in the 16-team Purdue Invitational last week.

Western shot 717 times to finish 84 shots behind the winning team.

Michigan State led the Big 10 domination of the meet as six of that league's schools finished in the top seven.

Western's top player was Melissa Losson, who had rounds of 83-85 for a 168 total. She didn't three-putt in either round.

Beth Taylor, who was the top scorer in the team's first meet, finished four shots behind Losson.

"Our freshmen just didn't show the improvement that I had hoped for," coach Shirley Laney said. "We have no excuse; we just didn't come through. They didn't handle the pressure very well."

"We were inconsistent, making a lot of mental errors. You name the mistake and we made it," she said.

"I feel that we should have been much better, but when you lead in sand traps and don't putt well, then your scores aren't going to be good."

women's golf

Freshman Lee Ann Toftness had a 91 the first day, but was ill and couldn't play the second

round. Maurine Garvey had a 189 and Janet Bolle fired a 192.

Western's final match is next weekend at Indiana University. "We better be improved because the IU course will be the toughest course we will have played on all fall," Dr. Laney said.

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Swann paces Tops to fifth at IU

By DON WHITE

East Tennessee and Murray placed five runners among the top 10 finishers in the Indiana Invitational cross-country meet Saturday to finish one-two while Western finished a distant fifth.

Only one runner on coach Del Hessel's freshman-dominated team placed in the top 10 in the 24-team, 183-individual meet, Bob Swann finished ninth to pace the Tops.

Led by the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-place finishes of Louis Kenney, Mark Finucane and Mike Dixon, East Tennessee repeated as team champion. The Bucs scored 69 points to top

men's cross-country

Murray (91). Murray was paced by Jerry Odlin and Martin Brewer who finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Kentucky finished third with 118 points, followed by Southern Illinois, 176; Western, 200; Indiana Track Club, 208; Indiana, 234; Purdue, 241; Eastern, 264, and Ohio University, 288.

Mike Clay finished 45th for the Toppers followed by Tom Condit, 46th; Mike Frazier, 48th; Jerry Centrowitz, 52nd; Ron Becht,

80th; Tom Fath, 85th; Tim Brooks, 120th, and Pat Curl, 134th.

"We came out of this meet very well, but we were running on the edge of disaster," Hessel said in a team memo. "Had the top five not performed well, especially the second through fifth runners, we would have fallen well down the list of team finishes. This performance was an outstanding example of why we must run as a team."

Western's Tony Staynings, who is ineligible for cross-country but still has one season of indoor competition remaining, ran for the Mason-Dixon Track Club and won the six-mile race in a time of 30:45.

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Tops finish second at Purdue

By JONELL BENNETT

The women's cross-country team splashed through a rain-soaked course for a second place finish Saturday in the Purdue Invitational.

Purdue finished on top with 15 points and captured the first five spots. Western had 49 points and Ball State had 79. Indiana University failed to show.

Western's top finisher was Vicky Holway, who took sixth with a time of 20:47. Jane Terrell was seventh in a time of 22:08.

"We didn't perform up to our capabilities," coach Carla Coffey said. "The girls didn't use their heads. The times were worse than the first meet."

In the first meet, Holway ran a

women's cross-country

19:57 race. The winner in Saturday's race had a time of 20:10.

Ms. Coffey said she hoped this

Western whips Vandy

riflery

Western's riflery team breezed to a 2,224-1,866 win over Vanderbilt here Saturday. Steve Brittingham's 569 of a possible 600 led the way.

Second-year coach Sgt. John Baker said Brittingham is one of the best shooters in the Ohio Valley Conference. "Brittingham is a great leader, a great

week's practice will help the team. "They are not fighting back when they get passed."

The runners will be at home for the first time this season when Western is host to Kentucky, Morehead, Eastern and Murray at Hobson Grove at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

competitor and is always very consistent," Baker said.

Also, turning in strong performances were Mary Koeckert, 557; John Miller, 545, and Greg Stickler, 491.

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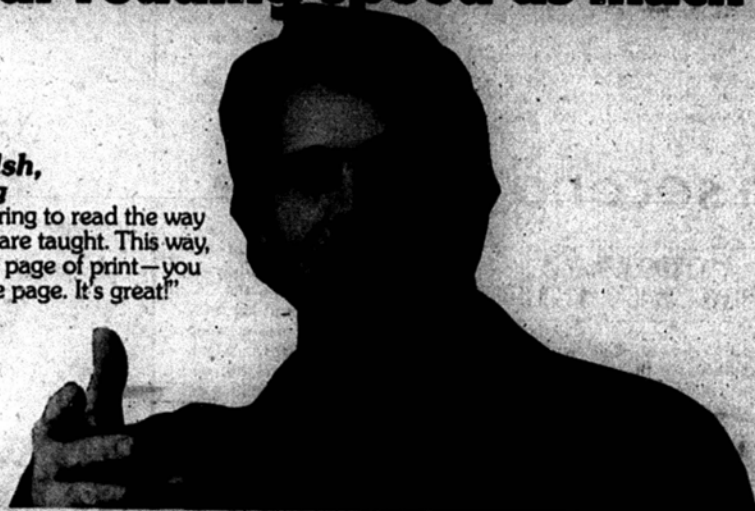
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