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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 56, No. 5

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980



Hands off

Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Carlos Valesi, an engineering major from Colombia, bounces a soccer ball from his chest during practice.

ASG bill calls for ban on bugs

By DIANE COMER

Beware, cockroaches. Associated Student Government is considering a resolution banning undesirables from dorms.

A resolution calling for the elimination of roaches from dorms was introduced at Tuesday's ASG meeting. The resolution asks "ASG and the housing office to look into the (cockroach) situation and look for ways this problem can be controlled."

M.A. Baker, a Cincinnati, Ohio, senior and author of the resolution, said he wrote the bill because he wanted to "make the university a place I can be proud to say I'm a graduate of."

"I may have a harebrained idea," he added, "but I want to try to make things better."

Baker presented a second resolution to ASG. The resolution states that keeping a list of visitors at the desk during open house violates a student's right to privacy.

The bill also states, "If the dean of students needs a count, the numbers (of visitors) should only be sent."

ASG members will vote on both resolutions at next Tuesday's meeting.

In other business:

—Shawn Bryant, senior class

See ASG
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Iracane joins board

New regent proud of 'Kentucky home'

By AMY GALLOWAY

He had never been to Kentucky, never been fishin', and he'd never seen a real live pig. He was just a big Italian kid from Brooklyn who played football, but not very well.

But Kentucky made a big impression on Joe Iracane when he came here 20 years ago. And when Western's newest regent attended the board meeting here Saturday, he was there as a Kentuckian.

At the meeting, Iracane sat quietly taking in all that was going on. It was only his second regents' meeting, and he said: "I really haven't been able to get my feet wet yet."

But later, the small, almost timid voice that responded to the



Joe Iracane

regents' roll call turned into an animated, booming voice when he began talking about how a Brooklyn boy ended up at Western.

As happened to many students of that era, Iracane's first contact with Western was through coach Ed Diddle. In those days, Diddle traveled across the country

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Weather

Today

Sunny and pleasant is the National Weather Service forecast. The high temperature will be near 82, with lows tonight in the upper 50s.

Extended Outlook

Gradually becoming warmer, with a chance of showers Saturday. Showers ending and cooler temperatures Sunday. High temperatures should be in the low 90s, with lows in the low 60s.

History course disputes legendary images

By FRED WHEELER and BARBARA BOLES

Daniel Boone hated coonskin caps and never wore one—he always wore a felt hat, instead.

And as for the tall, brawny "Fess Parker" image of Kentucky's most famous frontiersman, "Forget it," says Dr. Lowell Harrison, professor of history.

Boone was about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed only about 150 pounds, Harrison said.

So much for the legend. Harrison discussed Boone's life Monday at the first meeting of "Some Interesting Kentuckians," a continuing education course covering 200 years of Kentucky history.

"A good approach to studying history is through interesting

personalities," Harrison said. Explorer George Rogers Clark, abolitionist Cassius Clay and William Goebel, the only Kentucky governor ever assassinated while in office, will be among the eight Kentuckians discussed.

As he began passing out course outlines, Harrison said jokingly, "This is our first exam," surprising the 40 people who attended the first meeting.

He quickly explained that the course is not given for credit, so no exams will be given. "If you turn in any (tests), I will not read them," he said. "No pressure makes it fun to learn."

Besides dispelling some of the myths about Daniel Boone, Harrison said some of the things associated with the buckskinned

See HISTORY
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History class disputes legends

- Continued from Front Page -

explorer were "occasionally true."

He showed the class a picture of a tree carved with the inscription: "D. Boone killed a Bar in the year 1760."

"He considered it a pretty good season if he killed 400 to 500 deer," Harrison said. He said hunting and trapping were Boone's favorite activities, besides exploring virgin wilderness.

When someone asked Boone if he'd ever gotten lost, Boone replied, "No, I never did. I was bewildered once for two or three days, but never lost."

In 1775, Boone opened up the Wilderness Road to Kentucky, one of the major routes west for travelers from the eastern colonies. He established the settlement at Boonesborough, near present-day Richmond, in the same year, Harrison said.

He said that if Boone had gotten his way, Kentucky might now be called Transylvania. Boone's expedition was part of an ill-fated scheme by a North Carolina judge to buy most of Kentucky from the Indians and rent it to settlers under the name Transylvania Colony.

Boone was not only an Indian fighter, Harrison said, but also an adopted Indian. At Boonesborough, Boone was kidnapped by Shawnee chief Blackfish and later accepted into the tribe, he said.

Harrison said Boone helped lead the settlers against the Shawnees in the Battle of Blue Licks in 1782, "one of the bloodiest years in Kentucky history." The Indians had attacked Bryan Station because "nobody told them the revolutionary war was over."

Boone died in 1820 in Missouri, Harrison said, and in 1845 his body was returned to Kentucky to be buried at Frankfort. He said Boone died of an illness "after eating sweet potatoes, one of his favorite foods."

Denise Baker, a history graduate student, said she entered the class because she knew the course material and the instructor would be interesting.

And, she said, "I'm tired of taking classes with term papers and tests."

Bowling Green resident Earl Porterfield said he enjoyed the adult education course. "It's wonderful to see older people getting out and around."

The 71-year-old retired salesman said, "We ought to have more of this. Usually, we (older people) are just sitting back in a corner somewhere."

Wallace Nave, continuing education special programs director, said the registration fee for the class is \$22.80. Western faculty and staff members and full-time students may attend the class free, he said, and people 65 and older are eligible for a "senior citizens' scholarship," allowing

them to attend at no cost.

Those interested in attending the remaining sessions may sign up at the continuing education center in Garrett Conference Center or come to the next class.

The class meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays in the program room of the Bowling Green Public Library on State Street. The class will meet through Oct. 27.

"I'm teaching this class because of my interest in Kentucky history," Harrison said.

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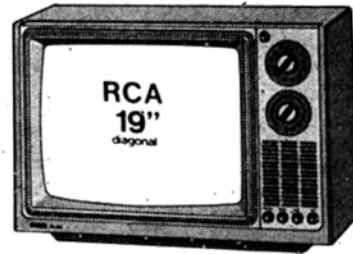
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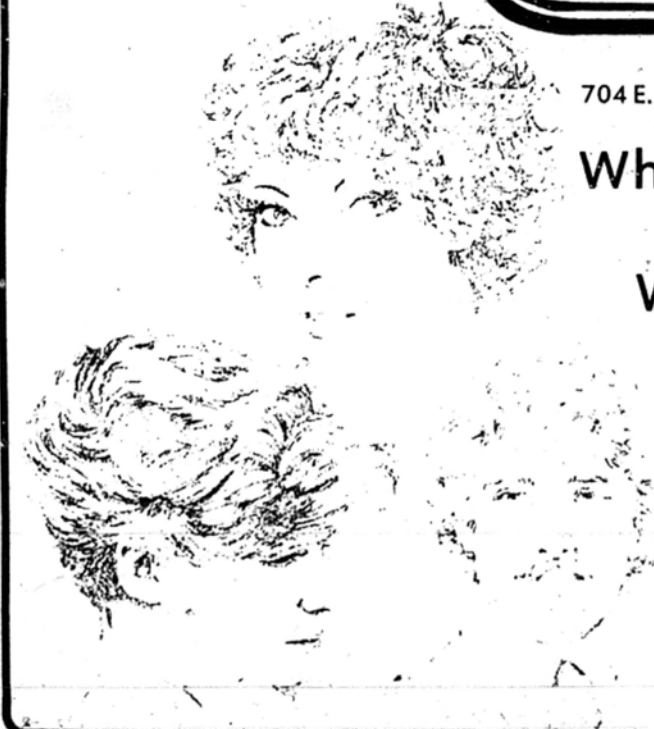
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Regent now a 'Kentuckian'

recruiting for his basketball team.

And it was during one of these trips to New Utrecht High School in New York that Diddle and Iracane accidentally crossed paths.

"He (Diddle) was recruiting a basketball player from my high school, and he really wanted him," Iracane said. Diddle invited his recruit to visit campus, and Iracane said, he was taken along as part of the deal.

"I was sort of a second fiddle," he said.

"I came along with a star as a very average player."

As a football player, Iracane, who played guard from '60 through '62 got to travel—something he never did as a boy. He said he can remember distinctly the first time he saw cotton and the first time he saw several animals—the most memorable being a pig.

"He looks at Western as the primary catalyst for the dramatic changes he experienced from big-city to small-town life. And he sees his serving as a regent as return payment. Iracane replaced Carroll Knicely on the board in July.

"I feel like my whole life was affected by Western," he said. "I would have stayed in New York, but I was the one who made the runaway.

"Western influenced where I live, my attitudes, my children's attitudes, everything."

Iracane described what he ran from as the "more than typical" Italian-American setting.

"My aunts and uncles and cousins were very close," he said. "We ate and lived together—there was a lot of togetherness up there."

And he said he feels certain he would have worked in the family meat-packing business. "I would have been a lugger," he said, laughing.

The memories aren't unpleasant ones, but Iracane believed there was more in Kentucky to run to.

Iracane remembers going home with Bobby Westmoreland, a teammate known as "Hey, Shaker," to Celina, Tenn. He recalls that it was the first time he went fishing and his first exposure to country cooking.

Western also served as the meeting point for Iracane and his future wife, Ronda Graham of Sturgis.

As a freshman football player, Iracane was subject to "upper-classman harrassment," he said. And one day, while wearing his beanie, an older player ordered Iracane to approach a girl and ask her for a date—for the other player.

"That's the first time I met her," he said. It wasn't until later they began dating.

Iracane graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1963, returned in

1967 to receive his master's in education in administration, and later he received his rank 1 in administration.

Iracane works for the Owensboro schools as the director of career exploration. He supervises students' work habits, helps them develop career interests and aids them in finding jobs during high school and afterward.

Iracane claims Kentucky as his own now when he proudly says he is a Kentuckian "by choice." But it's hard to miss his dark Italian features, lingering Brooklyn accent and his version of Southern hospitality: "If you ever come to Owensboro, stop by and I'll fix you a plate of spaghetti."

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ASG proposes ban on bugs

—Continued from Front Page—
 president, said almost 400 students have responded to the ASG-Barren River Area Development District car pooling project.

Bryant said students who take part in the project may get preferential parking spaces if the plan is accepted by the university traffic and parking committee.

If the plan is approved, the top two floors in the parking structure will be reserved for com-

muters with special parking stickers distributed for car poolers.

—Marcel Bush moved that ASG agendas should be written on a blackboard before meetings, instead of being distributed on paper, in order to save time and money.

The motion was amended to include printing necessary information on both sides of the paper. The motion was defeated.

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Opinion

'Protective' inspection policy unnecessary

Protective moms and dads have been known to worry about their baby graduating from high school, starting college and moving into the dangerous, independent college world.

But they need not worry if they send their son or daughter to Western. The university has taken upon itself to play both mom and dad.

Twice a month, resident assistants inspect dorm rooms to catch fire hazards. This sounds noble, but the university forgets that students aren't children anymore.

Students pay money to rent dorm rooms just as other adult tenants rent apartments and homes. The room is their home for the semester. Shouldn't they have the same rights as any other tenant would have—freedom from search and seizure and the right to privacy?

There is also a question of whether dorm inspections actually help catch fire hazards. Many RAs consider the inspections a joke. They warn students to pull the extra plugs and hide the toaster oven when the dorm director is coming around.

According to "Hilltopics," Western's guide to dorm living, "the university reserves the right to enter the residents' room whether the resident is present or absent, in an emergency, in the case of an apparent violation of university regulations and for routine maintenance."

Horace Shrader, housing director, said the RAs are "not going in (the rooms) specifically to look for contraband, but if we encounter it, they act on it."

"It's just like if you walked by the hall lobby with a case of beer in your



hand. We're not going to ignore it."

But there is a difference between seeing someone in the lobby and entering a student's private room.

And entering the room without the students' permission creates the opportunity to look for alcohol, marijuana and other illegal substances even if that is not the designated purpose.

Even the police are not allowed to enter a home—including a dorm room—without the resident's permission or a warrant.

The Kentucky Attorney General's office issued an opinion for Pikeville College saying that dorm searches were illegal.

The opinion led an Associated

Student Government member to introduce a resolution requesting that dorm room inspections be made only with the residents' permission. The resolution was defeated 16-13, but its author said he plans to reintroduce the resolution at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

ASG should adopt this. So should the university. It's time to start treating college students like adults.

Bugged

Cockroach imperiled by ASG resolution

By ALAN JUDD

The cockroach peered out from under the desk chair, noticed that I was distracted with a novel and stomped across the floor of my dorm room.

He grabbed the half loaf of bread on the shelf below the telephone and began to scurry away.

I heard his footsteps—made louder by the added weight of the bread. I put aside my book and put my foot down.

When I lifted my foot away from the cockroach, I expected to find an oozy mess of remains.

But the cockroaches around Western are so well-fed that I should have known better. The cockroach I tried to smash turned out to be healthy, athletic and rather intelligent and articulate. (It seems he had been into the Graham Greene and John Irving on my bookshelf.)

And my cockroach visitor was angry. "What are you trying to do, anyway?"

Commentary

he asked, taking a bite of the butter-crust wheat bread he had lifted from the shelf.

"I'm just a common cockroach, trying to make a living the best way I know how," continued the cockroach, who asked not to be quoted by name in the newspaper. (He said he might get in trouble with the cockroach union if it knew he was moonlighting from his job at the university center grill.)

What really makes him angry is that Associated Student Government has proposed a ban on cockroaches in dorms. If the bill passes, it'll put the big foot down on cockroaches in dorms forever.

"What am I supposed to do?" the cockroach asked me, going into the sad story of his life.

He was orphaned at an early age after his parents died in a chemical leak from an insect spray can. He found fleeting happiness with a shapely female

cockroach, his first love. But she left him for a caterpillar, who turned out to be a real flighty character.

Now he was middle-aged, had a lousy-paying job and ASG was threatening to stamp out his livelihood.

"What am I supposed to do?" he asked again, wiping away a tear. "Doesn't ASG have anything better to do? Why couldn't they try to outlaw room inspections? Or do something about entertainment on campus?"

"I don't know what I'm going to do. And I always thought Western was a place I could be proud to say I'm a graduate of."

I began to pity this broken creature. I told him I'd see what I could do to help. I even offered money, but he was too proud to take it.

As he started to leave, he became cheerier and regained his old fighting spirit.

"Hey, bud," he said to me, "do you have any cheese or anything to go along with this bread?"

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Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

Female student raped; suspect caught, held

A female student reported to campus police Tuesday night that she had been raped at a knife-point earlier that evening.

Police arrested Ricky Nelson France, 20, of Bowling Green, about 4 a.m. yesterday on a charge of first-degree rape. He is being held in the Warren County Jail on a \$5,000 cash bond.

The rape occurred about 8 p.m. Tuesday on Garvin Lane in Warren County, the victim, a 17-year-old freshman, told police. She was later treated at Bowling Green Medical Center for scratches and bruises on her back, chest and arms. Her injuries did not require hospitalization.

The victim told police that she left her dorm about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a ride around town with a male acquaintance.

The man drove into the country and pulled off the road into a field, the victim reported. He jumped on top of the victim and, at knife-point, removed her clothes and raped her.

After the rape, he threatened the victim's life and choked her, she told police. The man returned the victim to her dorm about 8:45 p.m., police said.

The victim's parents were called Tuesday night, police said, and the victim returned to her hometown with them.

IHC wants uniform hours for dormitory open houses

Interhall Council voted Tuesday to recommend weeknight open houses be scheduled Tuesday nights for women's dorms and Wednesday nights for men's dorms.

Marion Tabor, Schneider Hall president and spokesman for the committee which recommended the nights, said having open house on different nights for men's and women's dorms would give students more opportunities to participate. It also would set a uniform open house schedule for the entire campus, she said.

Last semester the dorm residents chose which weeknights they wanted for an open house.

IHC President Kevin Strader said the weeknight open houses will last from 6 to 10 p.m., and probably will begin next week.

In other business: —Strader announced this year's homecoming theme will be "A Country and Western Holiday."

—The council voted unanimously to support the university's policy on dorm room inspections.

—Strader told the council that Lon Slaughter, food services director, had responded to their letter requesting canned drink machines in dorms. Slaughter said the machines will be installed Jan. 1.

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Kitchen aid

Photo by John Rott

Mary Sledge collects utensils for serving on the soup and sandwich line in the university center cafeteria. The Bowling Green native has been working in the cafeteria since it opened 10 years ago.

Center board plans events

Even though University Center Board's budget was cut by nearly half, most entertainment for this semester will go as planned, Chairman Leslie Freels said at yesterday's regular center board meeting.

Western has already committed \$22,000 for fall programs, and these will not be affected by center board's \$35,000 budget loss.

Center board will rely on carry-over funds and ticket sales to pay for spring activities.

The Buffalo Chip Kickers bluegrass band is scheduled to play Sept. 18 from noon to 2 p.m. on the north side of the university center.

Center board's next event, "The Varsity Sport of the Mind" college bowl games, will run Sept. 29 to Oct. 16. Applications may be picked up at the Garrett Conference Center information desk beginning today.

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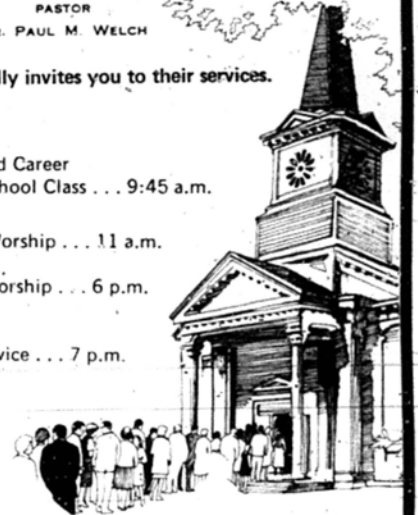
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What's happening

Today

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a rush party at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 212.

The Western Kentucky University Broadcasting Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 146. The guest speaker will be disc jockey Coyote McCloud from WWKX-FM, Gallatin, Tenn.

The Hotel-Motel Restaurant and Dietetics Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex dining room.

The Table Tennis Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the university center.

Marantha Christian Center will conduct an outreach service through Saturday starting at 7 p.m. each night at the First Free

Methodist Church at 14th and Indiana.

Western Students for John Anderson will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

United Black Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the Smith Stadium football locker room. Dr. William Lane will speak.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have a smoker at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 309.

Saturday

Pi Kappa Phi will have a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ponderosa Steak House, 1608 21-W By-Pass.

Sunday

Destiny will perform at 2 p.m. at the Little Zion Baptist Church, 421 Fifth St.

Monday

Beginning and intermediate yoga classes will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 1403 College St. For more information call Robert Wurster at 843-4426 or 745-3043, extension 27.

Phi Beta Lambda professional business student organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 235.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hear guest speaker Richard L. Leatherwood, vice president of Texas Gas Transmission Corp, at 6:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 441.

Grease fire triggers dorm alarm

At 9:50 p.m. yesterday, a grease fire triggered a fire alarm at Pearce-Ford Tower. The fire reportedly started on the 10th floor.

The cause of the alarm was a burning pork chop. The automatic fire extinguisher in the

kitchen was activated and began spraying baking soda, according to dorm officials.

City fire trucks and emergency vehicles arrived at 10 pm. only to find the fire had been extinguished.

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11 am - 2 am Friday

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Arts/Entertainment

Old haunt

Hobson mansion open for tours

By JANET PINKSTON

Today, the Hobson House at the west end of Main Street is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. But, for many years, it was vacant, overgrown and considered haunted.

"It was a dump till they fixed it," curator Greg Taylor said.

The 19th-century mansion is a museum now, renovated and furnished with antiques. The home was donated to the city in the early 1950s by the Hobson family. Federal and city funds plus many private contributions were used to restore it.

It was the second rescue for the Hobson residence, originally called "Riverview."

During the Civil War, the home was spared destruction as a personal favor to the owner, Col. Atwood G. Hobson, a Union sympathizer. Hobson's friend, a Confederate general, hid the foundation under large timbers and stored ammunition.

Discover Bowling Green

Completed after the war in Italian villa style, the home has frescoed walls and ceilings, a three-story winding staircase and double parlors with period furniture.

In the late 1800s Hobson Grove included 400 acres along the Barren River and was the county's foremost breeding and training farm for thoroughbred horses.

In 1880, the state's deepest oil well was drilled there by Hobson, who had hoped to find gas.

Owned by the family for 90 years, the house gradually became dilapidated as distant relatives tried to farm the rocky land and ignored the mansion's maintenance needs.

Restoration of Hobson House cost \$107,000. It was

funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and money raised by the Hobson House Association, a private board.

The basement and main floor had to be lowered 18 inches and the air conditioning system had to be installed through the fireplaces because the walls are solid brick.

Most of the antique furniture now in the home was donated to the Hobson House or is on loan. From the third floor observatory, one can see all along the Barren River, and there is also a view of the Hill.

Admission to Hobson House is free. It is open for tours from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Hobson House, a Bowling Green museum at the end of Main Street, was built in the 1860s and renovated a century later. Tours are welcome from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Photo by Roger Sommer



Callboard

Dance

The Kathryn Posin Dance Company will perform as the first event of the Fine Arts Festival at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday night in the Van Meter Auditorium. A limited number of free student tickets are available in room 200 of the fine arts center.

Festival

Bowling Green's 8th annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held this weekend at Fountain Square Park.

The festival will feature demonstrations of several crafts, including crewel work, embroidery and acrylic on wood.

Various local bands will play on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Movies

"The Blue Lagoon," starring Brooke Shields, is showing at the Plaza Twin I. It is rated R.

"Xanadu," rated PG, starring Olivia Newton-John, is playing at the Plaza Twin II. The movies show at 7 and 9

pm. weekdays and 3, 5, 7 and 9 pm. Saturday and Sunday.

The Late Show at the Plaza Twin is "Quadrophenia," starring The Who. It is rated R. It shows at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

"Battle Beyond the Stars," rated PG, is showing at the State Theater. The movie shows at 7 and 9 p.m. on weekdays and 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Television

Lysbeth Wallace, Western professor and weaving expert, will discuss fiber arts on **Bywords**, a nightly talk show on Kentuckians, on WTKB-53, Kentucky Educational Television.

Bywords begins Sunday at 9:30 p.m. and will continue Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Television movies this weekend include, **The Corn is Green**, starring Bette Davis on WDCN-8 at 7 p.m. Saturday. **The Big Sleep** begins on WTVF-5 at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, **The Women's Room**, a three-hour adaptation of Marilyn French's novel will air at 7 p.m. on WBKO-13.

Coming movies not blockbusters, but they still keep you entertained

By ALAN JUDD

Comment

The movies that will round out September at Center Theater aren't exactly what those in the industry would call blockbusters.

The schedule includes one of the summer's biggest box-office disappointments, a silly excursion into slapstick, a film with dialogue right out of the Bible and a movie with a fine cast, good acting and intelligent writing and direction—just the kind of film Western movie-goers tend to ignore.

"Scavenger Hunt," which opens tonight and plays through Saturday, is a rip-off of "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," a slapstick classic, if such a thing is possible.

In "Scavenger Hunt," members of a wealthy family search for a \$200-billion hidden treasure left by the dear, departed family patriarch.

The movie stars James Coco, Richard Benjamin, Tony Randall, Cloris Leachman and a cast of thousands, and probably thousands in casts.

"Going in Style," starring George Burns, Art Carney and Lee

Strasberg, is about three old men who decide they want to live out their lives in comfort—and how they rob a bank so they can afford it.

But the movie is not played strictly for laughs. It is a touching character study of three men making their last stand.

The movie runs from Sunday until Wednesday.

Next on the schedule is "Brubaker," which stars Robert Redford as the warden of a large prison in a southern state.

The movie is based on prison scandals in Arkansas in the late 1960s and is so realistic in its depiction of prison violence that it has kept many viewers away. In the movie, graves of murdered prisoners are found in a prison yard. In real life, three bodies were found, but it was never determined whether the bodies were those of prisoners. The warden was fired, and a series of prison reforms was enacted.

Brubaker runs from Sept. 18 to 24

"Jesus" is a literal translation of the life of Christ as told in the Gospel of Luke. Almost all the dialogue and narration in the film is taken directly from the Bible. The film has received praise from people of many religions. It shows here Sept. 25 to 27.

Here's a preview of Center Theater's offerings for October: "Friday the 13th," a low-budget horror film that was one of the surprise hits of the summer.

"The In-Laws," a comedy-thriller starring Peter Falk and Alan Arkin.

"Starting Over," a romantic comedy starring Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen and Jill Clayburgh.

"Little Darlings," an exploitation of teen-age sex, starring Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal.

"Agatha," a mystery about writer Agatha Christie, starring Dustin Hoffman.

"Star Trek—The Motion Picture," The big-screen version of the small-screen adventures of Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and all the gang.

Native Poet named to Appalachian board

By ROBERT CARTER

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller may teach German in his classes, but his poems about Appalachia are written in plain, ordinary English. Those poems have won Miller so much recognition that he has been asked to conduct readings and workshops at Western and throughout the Appalachian region. Miller has also earned a seat on the board of directors of a new Appalachian satellite television network.

"When (Russellville newspaper publisher) Al Smith was named co-director of the Appalachian Regional Commission, the network's 'parent,' he asked if I would serve the commission in some manner," Miller said. "I think he found an appropriate position."

The Appalachian Community Service Network broadcasts about 35 hours of programming a week to cable systems in the mountain area. Officials at Bowling Green's new cable system have proposed a channel here for the network.

"We hope this will be a two-way proposition—bringing education and information into the Appalachian area, while making others outside the mountains more knowledgeable about contemporary Appalachia. Most people still use stereotypes

when they think about Appalachian people, most of them old and woefully inadequate," Miller said.

Miller, a native of the mountainous western part of North Carolina, has just written a collection of poems about his native region entitled, "The Mountains Have Come Closer," (Appalachian Consortium Press, \$13.50). The book is his second.

"The central point of my poems is the speaker—a representative Appalachian," Miller said. "They've been written about by others, but rarely has one 'spoken' in his own voice such as this.

"The speaker is a 'Brier'—a derisive term often used by northerners to describe people from the southern part of Appalachia. Briers are often the butt of a whole series of jokes, much like Poles, but I've put him in a more serious light."

The character, who wanders outside his native region, records observations of everything about him, from telephones to children. He even predicts how he will die.

Miller's fame as a regional poet has brought several invitations to make a speech or read his work. One of those is from the "Mountain Heritage Days" at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., where Miller will read his works and comment on those of others.

"On Sept. 16, I will have a reading of my own poems, then the next morning I'll hold a critique of poems sent to me by the Arts Journal (a newspaper published by the North Carolina Arts Commission)," Miller said.

The poet also will be holding a 10-week workshop in the spring, either in Bowling Green for the Arts Commission or in Russellville.

"I like to call the workshop 'Hanging Around Words,'" Miller said. "We meet about two hours every week—once a week gives everyone enough time to work on their poems and revise them."

Miller also gives talks to English classes dealing with poetry.

"I don't get much of a chance to do that, though," Miller said. "After all, I am a German professor."

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Farley finalist for superintendent

A Western professor is one of two finalists for interim superintendent of Jefferson County Schools in Louisville.

Dr. Gene Farley, professor of education leadership, reportedly is a finalist in the Jefferson County School Board's search to find a temporary replacement for E.C. Grayson, the former superintendent who was fired by the board Aug. 18.

Farley was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

The job would last 10 months, until the school board finds a

permanent replacement for Grayson. The interim superintendent would be eligible for the permanent position.

The board is expected to choose an interim superintendent within the next week.

Farley was interviewed by board members last week. Four of the original 10 candidates were interviewed.

Farley was a candidate for Western's president in 1979. He was one of 14 finalists, but he was not among the final five candidates from whom the president was chosen.

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Added sections create shortage

Classes cope without textbooks

By SANDY KINSNER

When six sections of Sociology 110 were added after pre-registration, that left the bookstore with 190 books ordered for 385 students.

As a result, Craig Taylor, a sociology professor, changed some of his class assignments and put a book on reserve in the library.

Another book-shorted teacher, Dr. Robert Baum, health and safety professor, suggested that his students share books with

friends or use the textbook available in his office.

He said the shortage was created when another biostatistics class was opened after book orders had been placed.

The problem has surfaced in other departments, and teachers aren't the only ones who have had to make adjustments.

Alan Edging, a Bardwell junior, is coping without a book by taking better notes in his religion class.

He said he hasn't used the

book his teacher put on reserve in the library.

Buddy Childress, bookstore manager, said there are several reasons books are not available when classes begin.

Publishers are swamped by orders at the beginning of school so sometimes there is a delay, he said.

A professor may order his books late, or pick up another class, forcing him to order his books after registration.

"You can't blame the department," Childress said.

"They have to go on past experience and the number enrolled in the past semester."

When a student reports that a section is out of books, the bookstore immediately contacts the department and checks how many students are enrolled in the course.

They then check their records to see how many books they had purchased. After the comparison, they order extra books from the publishers.

He said the books usually arrive within two or three weeks.

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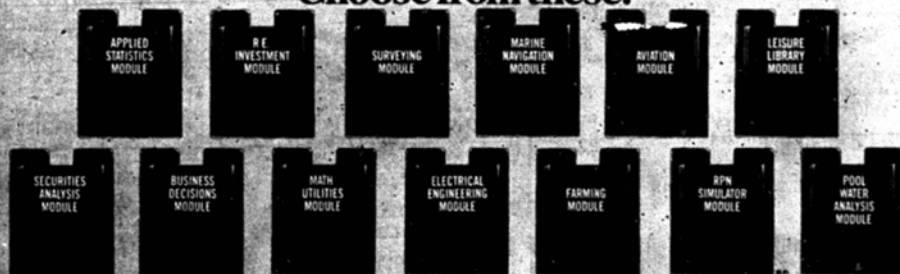


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Coach wants to 'knock out' Toppers

By TOMMY GEORGE

Any boxer wants to fight the champion. Just ask Leroy Smith, head football coach of Kentucky State's Thorobreds. He took on one heavyweight and was knocked out in the final minutes.

And although Smith doesn't really know a lot about boxing, the 10-year Kentucky State coach is an expert when it comes to gridiron play.

His Thorobreds took on a champion last week, and they, too, were victims of a last-minute blow.

Kentucky State led Division I-AA champion Eastern Kentucky until the final minutes, when Eastern managed to pull out a 24-21 win.

Smith, who has a 106-61-6 coaching record, said his team will be ready Saturday for "round two" when Western

Commentary

meets Kentucky State for the first time. The game will be at 1 p.m. (EST) at Alumni Stadium in Frankfort.

"We wanted to win badly against Eastern Kentucky, but they came back like the national championship team they are," Smith said. "Western Kentucky has a long, colorful history, and it will be a challenge to play one of the best teams in the country."

The Thorobreds jolted Eastern's partisan crowd at Hanger Field last Saturday by taking a 21-13 lead three minutes into the fourth quarter. But the Colonels fought back with a touchdown and two-point conversion and the deciding field goal.

It wasn't supposed to be that close. And

when Western meets the Thorobreds Saturday, don't be surprised if Kentucky State continues to fool the experts.

Kentucky State President William A. Butts said the people of Lexington and Frankfort are "excited and buzzing" about Saturday's confrontation.

"We're delighted to have the opportunity to play Western Kentucky, and we hope this first meeting signifies a new beginning for the two schools," Butts said. "The opening home game is always a big one for us."

It is indeed. A capacity crowd of more than 6,000 is expected.

Kentucky State has an enrollment of 2,300; Western students number more than 13,400. The Thorobreds have 34 scholarship players; Western has 65 full scholarships.

Kentucky State has tried to leave the

independent ranks by applying for membership in the Ohio Valley Conference. But the Thorobreds remain independent.

These facts have some Western fans wondering why Western is scheduling a team like Kentucky State, especially in an away game?

It all began with a meeting of the two school's athletic directors, Western's John Oldham and Kentucky State's Ronald Mitchell.

The two men agreed on a two-year contract that sends Western to Frankfort Saturday and requires Kentucky State to come to Bowling Green next year. Both teams had open dates, and the low travel cost was appealing to both schools.

Smith thinks Western took a gamble.

"I really have to hand it to Western's

See 'GAMBLE'

Page 14, Column 1



Photo by Kim Kolarik

Mark Nelson congratulates flanker Ron Hunter (86) after Hunter caught a 71-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Hill in Western's 40-18 win over Evansville. Western returns to action Saturday in Frankfort against Kentucky State.

Sports

Tops must overcome Hill

By ALAN MATTINGLY

The bottom-line ingredient necessary for a football team to beat an opponent is often its ability to contain the quarterback or running back who can break a game open.

Rod Hill may very well be that explosive offensive weapon for Kentucky State.

And he does it from his defensive cornerback position.

Hill's next chance to explode will come at 1 p.m. Saturday when the Hilltoppers travel to Frankfort for the first football game between the two schools.

The 6-foot-1 inch, 180-pound Hill transferred to Kentucky State last year after playing one season as a flanker at the University of Iowa. But the Detroit native was switched to defensive cornerback when he got to Frankfort.

In his first season at that position last year, Hill returned five interceptions for 115 yards and one touchdown. He also made 50 tackles (27 unassisted).

But Hill's real notoriety comes from his role as a punt returner.

"Rod has exceptional speed

Football

and a lot of natural ability," explained Thorobred head coach Leroy Smith.

Hill used that speed last year to return 25 punts for 545 yards and two touchdowns. His punt return average of 218 yards ranked him first in the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics and second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

Hill's 83-yard punt return broke the school record of 76 yards he set the week earlier.

In last Saturday's opening-game loss to Eastern, Hill returned two punts for a 31-yard average and returned four kickoffs for 91 yards, including a 50-yard jaunt at the game's offset.

Hill is not, however, Kentucky State's only asset on either defense or special team. He is joined at cornerback by senior Howard Jackson, considered by Smith to be a pro prospect, although he missed last season with a broken left wrist.

In 31 games at Kentucky

State, Jackson has made 136 tackles and has intercepted seven passes.

The Thorobreds return seven starters from last season's defense, which was first in the NAIA in pass defense, allowing 62.2 yards per game, and 11th in total defense, giving up 191 yards per outing.

Senior punter Gary Johnson has a three-year average of 39.2 yards, and senior kicker Mark Stout, a barefoot kicker from Barbados, West Indies, has averaged 59.5 yards per kickoff.

Experience will come the hard way for the Thorobreds this season. An NCAA Division II school, Kentucky State will play three games against Division I-AA schools and one against a Division I-A team, Tennessee State.

And Smith sees fast learning as the key to Saturday's game.

"We have to play error-free ball," he said. "Western is very talented, and we will have to play with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm, and, hopefully, we'll get some breaks."

See PREGAME

Page 15, Column 1

Matched: Western faces Morehead, West Virginia in opener

By JIM HALL

Western opens its season at Morehead with matches Friday and Saturday against Morehead and West Virginia.

Western has five singles players returning from last year. No. 1 Sandy Leslie, No. 2 Betsy Bogdan, No. 3 Muge Ozgenel, No. 5 Laurie Leslie and No. 6 Christa Riley. A new member of the

Women's tennis

team, Susan Bradley, rounds out the team at the No. 4 position.

In doubles, the Toppers will play Leslie and Leslie at No. 1, Bradley and Ozgenel at No. 2 and

Bogdan and Riley at No. 3.

Western will be playing Morehead for the first time. Last year, Morehead finished first in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference's Division II. Western competes in Division I.

Morehead lost one starter from last year and gains three foreign recruits this year.

Marie Hellstrom of Sweden left

Morehead to return to her country. Her record last season was 17-1.

In addition to returnees Allison Hill, Myriam Hard and Jennie Circle, newcomers Kerstin Wictorin, Elizabeth Oosthuizen and Fiona Moffitt will play for Morehead.

West Virginia is coming off a 12-5 record last year, and coach Martha Thorn expects her team

to be even better this year. Three returning players and three freshmen who the coach said she is "real pleased with" will make the trip to Morehead.

West Virginia's No. 1 player, Lori Anadochick, is beginning her third season at that spot. Lori Burdell, Ellen Bumoskey, Kim Fleming, Lisa Grimes and Maureen Druga complete the team.

New coach faces big task

By PHIL SKAGGS

A major rebuilding project lies ahead for Charlie Farrington, Western's new gymnastics coach. Five women are gone from last year's team. Three of them transferred because they thought Western was not going to have a gymnastics program this year.

"Rumor had it they (the athletic department) were going to do away with gymnastics here because of the budget cuts," Ms. Farrington said.

After evaluating the program, the department decided it could afford gymnastics by hiring the coach as a graduate assistant instead of as a full-time coach.

During the summer Amy Page transferred to the University of Kentucky and Kathy Bentley transferred to the University of Louisville.

Ms. Farrington said gymnast Staci Woodson also has not returned and may be attending U of L.

Gymnastics

The team's star gymnast, Barbby Shields, who competed in the national championships last year, graduated in May.

Another gymnast, Mary Ellen Schreiner, decided not to return because she has a job. Ms. Farrington said.

Ms. Farrington said she expects four girls—sophomores Linda Warren, Stacy Williams, Susan Stromzand and Joni Robinson—to return from last year's squad. Warren is the only member on scholarship now, Ms. Farrington said. (Western offers three partial scholarships in gymnastics)

Ms. Farrington, a Virginia native, graduated from Western in 1979 and worked in Bowling Green last year. She was asked to coach the team by Dr. Shirley

Laney, coordinator of women's athletics.

Ms. Farrington performed in all four gymnastic areas—the balance beam, uneven bars, floor exercise and vaulting—during her first three years here.

Injuries prevented her from performing in floor exercises as a senior.

She said she is excited about her new job. "I want to do something for the team to get it back on its feet."

Ms. Farrington said anyone wishing to try out for the team should contact the athletic department.

"It's like starting over again. I'll have to do a lot of public relations work. I'm calling on, and hoping for, a lot of walk-ons," she said.

"They put me in a predicament," she added. "I don't have anything. No schedule or anything. There's a lot of work to be done."



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'Gamble' drawing attention

—Continued from Page 13—

athletic director (Oldham)," Smith said. "He had to have a lot of guts to come here first, because they have everything to lose and we to gain. But this game is good for the Commonwealth of Kentucky and good for football."

Oldham disagrees somewhat with Smith.

"It's not a gamble to me because we never did think we were scheduling a patsy," Oldham said. "I called Morehead, and they were very complimentary of Kentucky State's team,

staff and fans. (Morehead beat the Thorobreds, 14-7, last year in Frankfort.

"If we get beat, we get beat by a good team, especially the way they played last week (against Eastern)," Oldham said. "If we win, we'll have beaten a good team."

"We're talking about two teams with outstanding athletic programs," Butts said. "Someone is going to win, and someone is going to lose. If that's all there was to the game, there would be no need to play."

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Cuts will test 'creativity'

By JEFF STEWART

Western's intramural department will have to "test its creativity" because of budget cuts, according to Max Appel, assistant director for recreational activities.

Appel said the biggest effects to the department will be adjusting the hours of operation, streamlining costs for various programs and relying on volunteers instead of paid workers.

Appel said he has asked for volunteers to help with various events and the response has been favorable, especially in the men's flag football program.

Intramurals

No men's intramural programs had to be eliminated and, in fact, new clubs were added, Appel said, by trimming existing budgets of other sports.

The flag football program has expanded to 32 teams, the biggest field ever, Appel said. "We're moving ahead; we aren't sitting on our tails," he said.

How well the department can perform with the cuts this year "will be a challenge," Appel said.

Some of the more than 7,000 students expected to participate in the intramural programs this

year will notice some changes in Diddle Arena

Diddle will be open for student activities from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. Weekend hours were trimmed, with the arena closing at 10 p.m., instead of 11 p.m., Appel said.

More emphasis has been placed on faculty-staff events this year, Appel said. The slimnastics program is scheduled to begin in October.

Today is the final entry date for men's bowling, and tomorrow for golf, tennis and horseshoes. Men's and women's flag football seasons begin Monday, and the final entry date for doubles tennis is Friday.

Pregame reception planned

—Continued from Page 13—

For the second straight week, Western will play an unfamiliar opponent.

"They're awfully strong in the defensive line," said Hilltopper head coach Jimmy Feix. "We've got to play awfully hard and hope we can get the same thing we got from our players that we got last weekend."

Students wishing to attend the Kentucky State-Western game should have no problem getting tickets.

As of Wednesday, Western's ticket office had 67 tickets left,

and a secretary at Kentucky State's ticket office said there are plenty of tickets left for the 1 p.m. contest in 6,000-seat Alumni Stadium. Tickets are \$5 each.

For fans traveling to the game early, the Alumni Association will have a reception at the Lieutenant Governor's mansion at 420 High St. in Frankfort from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gary Ransdell, alumni affairs associate director, said everyone is welcome at the reception, at which Lt. Gov. Martha Lane Collins and Western President Donald W. Zacharias will be hosts.

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The WKU Interfraternity Council invites all non-Greek men to participate in fraternity rush this week.

For more information, call or visit the IFC Office — 330 DUC 748-2449

You may also contact any of the following WKU fraternities:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
1436 Chestnut Street
842-9108 or 843-4449

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Box U321 College Heights
2752

DELTA TAU DELTA
782-2477

KAPPA ALPHA
411 East 12th Street
843-9256 or 782-0994

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Box U414 College Heights
4987

KAPPA SIGMA
1500 Parkside Drive
843-9160 or 782-1598

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
1504 Chestnut Street
842-9840

OMEGA PSI PHI
Box U372 College Heights
5594

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Box U348 College Heights
5188

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1260 State Street
843-9141

PI KAPPA PHI
Box U130 College Heights
3359

PI KAPPA ALPHA
1366 College Street
782-9526 or 842-9904

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