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College Heights Herald

Vol. 56, No. 14

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1980

Burkesville woman named regent

By AMY GALLOWAY

Patsy Judd got an early birthday present Friday from a man she has never met.

Mrs. Judd, who turned 34 yesterday, will replace Tom Emberton on Western's Board of Regents.

The "gift" of appointment came from Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. — with whom Mrs. Judd, mayor of Burkesville, is not acquainted. Mrs. Judd said she was "quite

surprised" when she heard the news, since she only recently learned that she was being considered for the position.

And although she isn't quite sure why she was chosen, Mrs. Judd said she's looking forward to the board's meeting, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1, when she will be sworn into office.

When listing the reasons for her appointment, Don Mills, the governor's chief administrative aide, placed the fact that she's a

woman first, followed by her background and experience.

But no one, including the man she replaces, disputes that she comes into the job well qualified.

Besides holding the office of mayor in the Cumberland County town of 1,700, Mrs. Judd is executive director of the Kentucky Association of Cable Television, for which she handles publicity, correspondence and keeps up with regulations that monitor cable TV. The Somerset native has also been

a Burkesville councilwoman.

"She's a level-headed, good person," Emberton said of his replacement. "I think she's very well qualified."

And President Doand Zacharias, who earlier supported Emberton's reappointment, was also complimentary of Mrs. Judd.

"I'm sorry to lose Tom Emberton, but if I had to lose Tom, I'm glad I got Patsy," he said.

In appointing Mrs. Judd, Brown became the first governor since

1936 to name a woman to the board. He also continued his pattern of replacing rather than reappointing Western's board members. Since becoming governor in December, Brown has appointed three new members to the board and reappointed only one — then only after having replaced him.

Emberton received word of his replacement from Zacharias. He

See WOMAN
Page 3, Column 1

Charred Historic house loses fight to fire

By ALAN JUDD

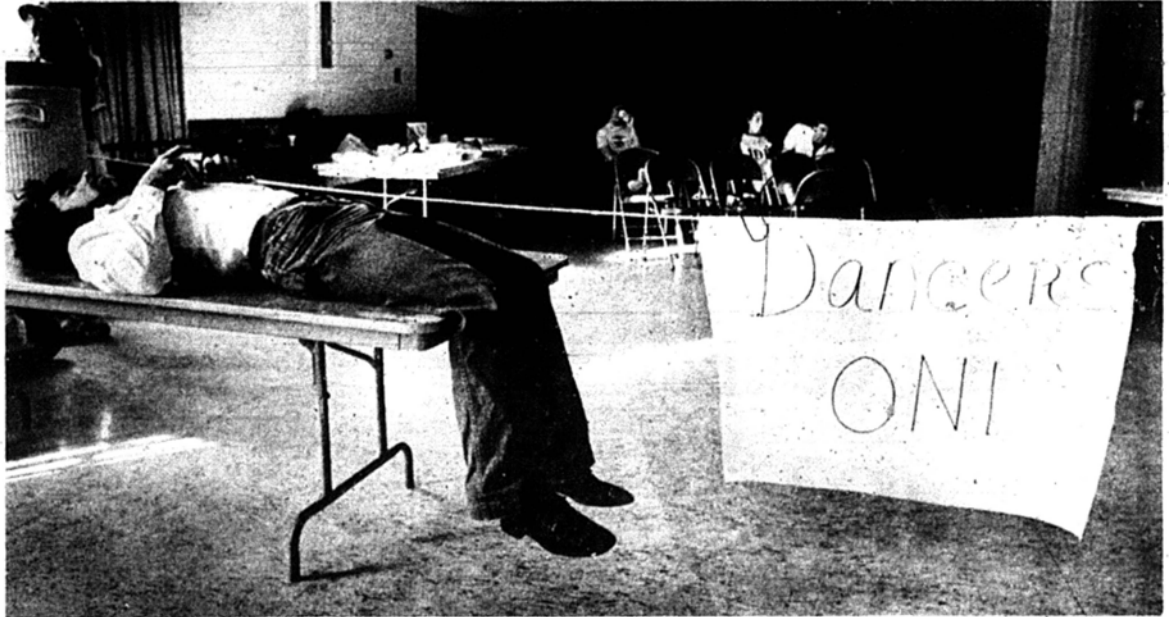
The house at 1425 State St., one of several large, old houses in the neighborhood bordering the campus on the north, fought the toughest battle of its long life Thursday night.

The Williamson House, as it came to be known, has survived several decades of occupancy, along with a few decades of neglect since it was built in the 1880s.

For a time, it was owned by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and it survived the Baptists' plan to tear it down in 1979. Talk of historical preservation — and its nomination to the National Register of Historic Places — helped it win that battle.

Gradually, it became a boarding house of sorts, occupied mostly by students. It almost became a fraternity house last fall, but neighbors prevented that in a

See WILLIAMSON
Back Page, Column 1



Danced out

Photo by Steve Lowry

Ed Powell, senior geophysics major from Irvington rests on a table during a break at the 24-hour dance mara-

thon to fight Muscular Dystrophy. The dance was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

11 attend ceremony

'Forgotten' hostages honored

By CAROL SHEETS

On day 343 of the captivity of the American hostages in Iran, 11 people gathered in Fountain Square Park downtown for a ceremony to remember them.

Two reporters, one cameraman, two children, one Jaycee and five Jaycee-Ettes were present at 10 a.m. Saturday. The ceremony officially began Freedom Week, a national Jaycee-Ette project.

"The people in our country as well as the government are thinking of the war (between Iran and Iraq) and the upcoming election and seem to have forgotten about our people who are held captive," said Rosemarie Schwab, chairperson of the Freedom Week committee and

part-time Western student.

Schwab added that she is enthused with the program, which is designed to help the community remember and honor the hostages.

Schwab is a member of the Jaycee-Ettes, an organization of wives of Jaycee members. She, Karen Munson and Jaycee-Ette President Tommie Driver worked last week to get the project organized and to get the community involved.

The Jaycee-Ettes have asked local schools to present a program for the children about the hostages sometime this week and have provided each school with a yellow ribbon to tie around a tree on the school grounds.

A proclamation signed by Mayor Harold Asher Miller stated that the

"United States Jaycee-Ettes believe that government should be of laws rather than of men, and that the holding of American hostages by the Iranian government is a violation of international law and conduct."

The proclamation said that since American communities, in their fight for independence, have a history of designating community "freedom trees" as a rallying point for freedom and the yellow ribbon has been a symbol of concern, loyalty and support of those held against their will on foreign soil this would be an appropriate way to honor them.

See HOSTAGES
Page 9, Column 1

Inside

Four men are campaigning for the faculty seat on the Board of Regents. Profiles of candidates William Buckman, Tom Jones, Carl Kell and Carl Kreister appear on Pages 2 and 3.

Iranian students say they are confident that their home country can win its war against neighboring Iraq. Page 5.

Members of the two teams that played for the sorority powder puff football championship Thursday night took the game very seriously. Alpha Delta Pi beat Chi O. Story and picture. Page 6.

Twenty-four couples started, but by the time it was over 24 hours later, only four couples were still on their feet in a dance marathon this weekend. Proceeds from the marathon went to fight multiple dystrophy. Page 7.

Western's master's program in computer science was approved by the state Council on Higher Education at its meeting in Frankfort on Thursday. The council's approval ended a two-year wait. Page 11.

Weather

Today

Sunny and warmer is the National Weather Service forecast for Bowling Green. The high temperature should reach 70, and the low tonight should be near 46.

Tomorrow

The forecast calls for sunny skies and pleasant temperatures. The high is expected to be near 73, the low near 47.

Four campaign for faculty seat

Four men have filed for the faculty seat on Western's Board of Regents.

A public forum organized by candidate Tom Jones will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the Faculty House.

Profiles of the candidates are given below. The election will be Wednesday and Thursday in each college dean's office.

William Buckman

Dr. William Buckman believes he is justified in running for a third term as faculty regent. For he sees the position as influential rather than honorary.

And if Buckman is successful in convincing a majority of the faculty of this, he promises to use his six years of experience to the faculty's advantage during his next three years in office.



William Buckman

It's a rather low key campaign, but one that has been successful for Buckman in the past. In 1977, Buckman ran primarily on his

experience and won by a landslide. He received 326 votes as compared to opponents Bennie Beach and Dr. Carl Kell, who received 96 and 56, respectively.

Buckman, who has taught physics and astronomy here since 1967, said his membership on three major regent's committees - finance, academics and executive - are indicative of his experience and success. He is quick to point out that a new regent would certainly not begin at such an advantage.

He also sees his committee membership as a responsibility to the faculty, which is still another reason he believes he's justified in running for a third term.

Buckman isn't shy when listing his accomplishments as regent.

The formation of the Faculty Senate, the initiation of the push for equity in retirement and initiating grievances on tenure procedure are three he quickly ticks off.

Buckman said he won't necessarily do things differently if elected for a third term, but he said that different issues foster a different approach.

"I am an individual with strong opinions, and I take a strong standing when necessary," Buckman said.

His primary concerns will be to maintain Western's academic quality despite recent budget cuts in Kentucky higher education and to play a part in the Council on Higher Education's study of Western's future.

Tom Jones

Tom Jones believes his experience qualifies him to be the next faculty regent.

Jones, an English professor here for 18 years, was chairman of Western's second and third faculty senates and is a lobbyist for higher education. He said he has scheduled a meeting with Gov.



Tom Jones

John Y. Brown Jr. in November to discuss higher education.

In addition, he is serving his second term as chairman of the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders and is a paid consultant in university governance.

Jones said his influence with the state faculty group would be strengthened if he held a university-wide elected office.

"I believe that I have a demonstrated record of being rational, hard-working and articulate on behalf of the faculty. My being regent would enable me to continue working just that much harder for the faculty," he said.

Jones said he would like to see Western faculty enjoy advantages

that faculty at the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville have. "By advantages I mean such matters as credit or reduced load for research, creative work and the direction of theses," he said.

Jones said he wouldn't accept an administrative position during his term as regent, and said he would succeed himself only once. He also said he would not let his statewide duties interfere with his responsibilities to Western.

Jones doesn't think of his lack of a doctorate as a weakness. "I know rumor has it that I don't respect the doctorate since I never pursued it," he said.

"That is absurd. Moreover, I'd have hardly been nominated by professors of the caliber of Dr. Hoyt Bowen and Dr. Hugh Thomason if I did not respect them."

Jones said he is running a positive campaign. "I am running for myself and for what I think I can do for the faculty, not against anyone or anything," he said.



Carl L. Kell

"Close cooperation, hard work and service on behalf of the faculty is the kind of candidacy I'm presenting," Kell said.

Kell, who has been at Western since 1972, said he wants to work to improve the image of the university, and to advocate the interests of the entire academic community, rather than any special interest groups.

Kell said he believes his past leadership experiences qualify him to be faculty regent. He was president of the Southern Speech Communication Association, he is a member of the Graduate Council, and he directs the graduate program in his department.

However, Kell said that the faculty regent must rely, to a great degree, on "on-the-job training."

"It's time for a change," Kell said. "Change has been a part of the Board of Regents.

Representation of faculty needs a new voice, a new energy, and I'm convinced that I can do that."

Kell said it is important for the faculty regent to listen to the

Carl L. Kell

Dr. Carl L. Kell, professor of communication and theater, says he is running a person-to-person campaign in his quest for the faculty seat on the Board of Regents.

Kell has been visiting faculty and staff members across campus to obtain their views and to share his own regarding the operation of the Board of Regents.

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on Board of Regents

faculty and to speak their will, "because it is too easy to have a political posture on any level of democratic government."

If he is elected, Kell said he would not seek a second term. "After three years, my role will be up. So much involvement is required that one term is enough."

Carl Kreisler



Carl Kreisler

Dr. Carl Kreisler doesn't plan to make any major changes if he is elected to the faculty position on Western's Board of Regents.

Kreisler said he has "no complaints whatsoever" about the job present faculty regent Dr. William Buckman has done.

Kreisler, an educational leadership professor, has no definite plans if elected, but said his priority would be "to speak for the faculty. The position is, after

all, faculty regent. I would not see myself as a captive for any group. I hope I could speak for the whole faculty.

"I think that we need to maintain traditional protections and guarantees for the academic community," he said.

"I think basically the position is one of representation, one of communication, one that requires sensitivity to problems of the academic community," he said.

"Being able to relate to the various constituencies and to the board—to communicate, to know

the various concerns and the needs," is also important to Kreisler.

Kreisler said the faculty regent should listen to common faculty concerns: "educational quality, faculty welfare and academic freedom—the traditional issues of education." They make an institution effective and successful, Kreisler said.

But the primary responsibility of the faculty regent, Kreisler said, is "communicating with the faculty, to represent the faculty as best you can."

Kreisler said he believes his years in the College of Education and his work on faculty committees, which include the establishment of the Faculty Senate, would provide good background if he is elected.

He teaches graduate level university administration and general administration courses. He taught at Western from 1959 to 1966, and returned in 1972.

Woman appointed regent

—Continued from Front Page—

didn't seem surprised that the governor failed to notify him, and, he said, "I really don't expect to hear from him."

He has instead taken a philosophical view of his replacement. He said that although he was purely speculating, he believed it was "simply the policy of his office not to make reappointments but to have a turnover."

"He's made some good appointments, but at the same time, I think we've lost some good members."



Patsy Judd

Unlike most Western regents, Mrs. Judd has only distant ties to Western. Her mother attended Western, but Mrs. Judd is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Her only other in-

volvement has been through visits to campus for basketball and football games with her husband, Lanny Judd, Cumberland County attorney.

Mrs. Judd got a bachelor's degree in English and a master's in communication. She has worked for The Commonwealth-Journal in Somerset and as a correspondent for The Courier-Journal in Louisville.

Because of her current job in cable TV, Mrs. Judd said she is especially interested in plans for cable TV at Western.

Danforth applications available

Nominations for the 1980-81 Danforth Foundation Associate Program can be submitted by Western students, faculty and administrators until Dec. 1.

Danforth Associates, according to Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs and government professor, are teachers at the undergraduate

level who link "education to the needs of a democratic society."

Each year about 550 college teachers are selected for six-year terms as associates, while continuing their teaching jobs.

During the term, the associates are invited to three regional conferences designed to make them more effective teachers and

to help them in humanizing the education process, Petersen said.

The "symbolic recognition" of the program, Petersen said, also entitles the associates to apply for grant funds of up to \$2,000 for projects aimed at improving the quality of education.

Applications for the program may be obtained from Petersen.

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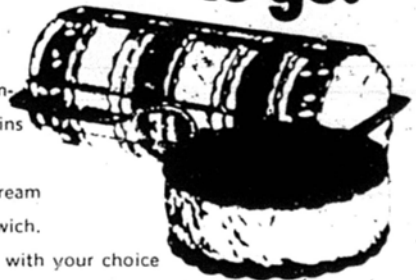
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Opinion

That's amazing! Shows getting more incredible each day

By ALAN JUDD

Good evening and welcome to "That's Really Not Much to Get Excited About, America!"—the show that brings you all those amazing, incredible, crazy people, places, animals and things that will do just about anything to get on national television.

My name is John Davidson. I'm one of your three hosts, but since you really can't tell us apart, I'll not bother to introduce my colleagues. See how much we look

Commentary

alike? Isn't that incredible?

On tonight's show, we'll be bringing you a report on how some really amazing kids don't do much at all except sit around all day.

But before all that, let's just take time to say that we love this country of ours and that it's the greatness of our country that allows us to bring to your television screens those amazing people who humiliate, mutilate and sometimes even kill themselves for your viewing pleasure.

Our first story tonight deals with a Hollywood stuntman who is going to risk his life on live television tonight by performing an incredible stunt—he's going to try to jump a moped over 12 mentally and physically retarded children. Let's go to Fran Turkenton for the description of this amazing stunt.

"Well, John, it certainly is incredible here. Stuntman "Crazy" Jerry Henry is



warming up the moped in front of the crowd of more than 12,000 cheering fans who all paid \$5 each to see this stunt performed on behalf of multiple sclerosis. Isn't that incredible, John?"

Yes it is, Fran. But let's go to Grady Larsen, a viewer in Olathe, Kan., who is going to speak up, America. Mr. Larsen, what do you think about this stunt?"

"I think it's going to be incredible, Mr. Davidson."

Thanks for your candid opinion, Mr. Larsen. Back to you, Fran.

"Thanks, John. Crazy Jerry is ready to go. He's bringing the moped up the ramp.

He's jumping. He's cleared the first two kids. He's cleared four more. But now he's coming down. He's hit five children. It looks like they're all d... Uh, back to you, Cathy Lee Crosby."

"Thanks, Fran. Isn't that an amazing crowd, John?"

Yes it is, Cathy Lee. That's what makes this country great—the people. You know what they say. There's one born every minute.

But now let's go to Patrick Gossage, who's watching the show from his home in Columbus, Ohio. Speak up, Mr. Gossage. "That stunt was the sickest, most

disgusting thing I've ever seen in my life. You people should be—"

Uh, sorry, folks, it seems we're having a little technical difficulty.

Well, it looks like that's all the time we have tonight for "That's Really Not Much to Get Excited About, America!" We'll be bringing you even more incredible, amazing things next week and the next week and the next week—for as long as you keep watching. Good night.

Alan Judd, a junior journalism major from Greensburg, is a former Herald editor.

GIBBONS
COLUMBIAN HERALD 10-14-80

Letters to the editor

Candidate comments

This letter is written concerning my candidacy as faculty regent. A special edition of the Faculty Senate Newsletter went out on Oct. 7 containing a few remarks by each of the four candidates. I would also like to make a few more through this means, addressing the university committee generally.

Other things I would do if elected are:
—I would of course seek the acquaintance and friendship of each of the other regents. No problem there, since I am already friends with all but the newest, whom I have only met;

—I would seek to move the university as soon as possible toward the model of the University of Louisville's Redbook, a marvel of collegiality and faculty involvement in the running of a university;

—I would want to at least investigate the possibility of a staff senate, perhaps modeled on Louisville's; there the president of the staff senate is a member of the faculty senate, as is the ASG president;

—I will support President Zacharias in matters that are official university policy, even when I happen to disagree with the policy. In the formation of official university policy I will give the president my views and relay to him faculty views. Although I preside over a statewide

organization (The Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders) of some distinction and merit of achievement, I would recognize that my job is at Western, where I expect to spend my life at a job that I love. Should I perceive a conflict of interest between the good of Western and the good of higher education in the Commonwealth, I would have to go for the good of Western and either not vote or step down as COSFL chairman.

Tom Jones
assistant professor
English

Jones supported

This letter is written in response to a special edition of the Faculty Senate Newsletter last week. The newsletter contained the positions of each candidate for faculty regent. I would like to respond to a statement that Dr. William Buckman made in that newsletter.

Dr. Buckman said that while serving as faculty regent he initiated the push for equity-in-retirement funding at Western. It is true that he did initiate the push, but it was through the work of the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders (COSFL) of which Tom Jones is chairman, that the bill was passed. Tom Jones is also a candidate for faculty regent.

President Zacharias of Western publicly acknowledged Jones and Buckman for their assistance on the passing of this bill.

I would also like to ask the faculty senate why a public forum was not set up so each candidate could better express the views he feels most important to the faculty. Each faculty member has the right to hear and decide what candidate would serve in the better interest of the faculty and higher education.

Also I would like to point out that only two of the candidates (Jones and Kell) promises to seek re-election only once, or not at all.

Dr. Buckman is seeking re-election for the second time. I feel it is not in the best interest of the faculty or the university to have the same representative on the Board of Regents for nine consecutive years. In my opinion, it is time for a change.

I feel that Tom Jones would occupy the faculty regent position more fully than the other three candidates. That statement is qualified because of the experience he has with the Faculty Senate, his influence with the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders, because he is a registered lobbyist for higher education and because, as a former student, he puts education first. Always.

It is time to change and put higher

education first, keeping in mind that universities exist for faculty and students.

Robin Keith Brown
senior

Buckman support urged

This week the Western faculty will make an important decision as we select our faculty regent. I urge you to join with me in supporting Bill Buckman for re-election. The argument that we should make a change just to share the office around would be fine if we were talking only about an honorary position. But we are talking about a demanding job where experience, the respect of the other regents, and the time-consuming task of establishing communication throughout the state count a great deal.

By hard work and able service Bill Buckman has earned seniority and influence on the Board of Regents. He is on the executive committee of the board, an unprecedented honor and duty for a faculty regent, and he is chairman of a committee advising the Council on Higher Education. These things benefit all of us. Let's allow Bill to keep working for us.

George A. Dillingham
associate professor
History and Teacher Education

Iranian students don't fear war with Iraq

By FRED WHEELER

Iranian students at Western aren't worried about their country's current conflict with Iraq, according to senior chemistry major Bighan Naderi.

"Not too many are worried," he said. "Things are all right there as far as I'm concerned."

Iraq invaded Iran Sept. 22 because of a long-standing border dispute between the two countries. Iraq has claimed oil-rich Iranian territory near the Persian Gulf and three islands guarding the mouth of the gulf.

During the first week of the dispute, the only reports available came from the Iraqis, who claimed major victories. Since then, conflicting accounts of the escalating "jihad," or holy war, have come from both sides.

Naderi said he listens to Tehran Radio on a short-wave receiver. "We've heard some different news than is on TV," he said.

Reports detailing the fall of the Iranian city of Khorramshahr, an

oil port in the middle of the war zone, have been exaggerated, he said.

"I think the main problem is no foreign newsmen are allowed into Iran," Naderi said.

Another student from Iran, sophomore Farshad Fotouhi, said, "I think Iraq is just using some propaganda. They're losing the war physically and mentally."

Fotouhi, who has been in the United States for two years, said Iran's army is not in good shape compared with the military under the shah. But, he said, "We can still defend against Iraq."

"I think Iraq is taking advantage of Iran's situation," Fotouhi said, adding that his country hasn't been very organized since the 1978 revolution and the current U.S. hostage crisis.

Naderi said Iraq is trying to extend its influence throughout the Middle East. "The president (of Iraq) wanted to be the main power in the Persian Gulf after the shah was thrown out." With American

military supplies, the former shah made Iran the dominant force in the Persian Gulf, he said.

"I don't know whether the U.S. is involved or not," Naderi said, refusing to comment further on American involvement. "But the people are helping each other and we will win this war."

Fotouhi said he doesn't think the conflict will last more than a few weeks. "But if any other Arab nation wants to help them, it's going to be trouble," he said.

Russian intervention is unlikely, Fotouhi said. "They're scared of the U.S.," he said. "They know it will become the third world war if they interfere."

Tehran Radio has reported moving residents and troops from Khorramshahr south to the city of Abadan, he said, "because the danger of fighting is too much."

Although some Iranians have made phone calls home, Fotouhi said most get their news from the

short-wave. "All the news from Iran is true because the Ayatollah Khomeini and the government won't let reporters say things that aren't right, so they say both good things and bad."

"So far there have been more good things than bad," he said.

While many Iranian students may not be concerned about the conflict, Tehran sophomore Elahe Nadali is not so confident. She said her mother called after the fighting started to say, "Don't worry—it's OK."

"But I know it's not," Nadali said.

A Western history professor, Dr. Carlton Jackson, went to Iran in 1978 to teach. His stay was cut short because of the revolution.

Jackson said that in spite of the recent hostage crisis, an Iraqi victory would not help the United States or the hostages.

"I know it would make a lot of Americans happy to see Khomeini

get it," he said, "but Iraq would be a lot worse. They're a lot less friendly to the U.S., and a lot more anti-Israeli."

He said the Iranians could probably hold on longer, "because they've got a bigger stockpile of arms." But, he said, "I don't think either would carry it on for any great length of time, unless another country like Jordan intervenes."

Jackson said the chances of U.S. involvement are slim, despite Iranian allegations to the contrary.

"We haven't had any relations with Iraq for several years, and now we're told we put the Iraqis up to it," he said.

Both American and Iranian officials have claimed that the crisis will not affect the U.S. hostages in Iran. And although oil shipments from both Iraq and Iran have stopped, the war shouldn't influence oil prices or availability in the United States, according to some government officials.

For the record

Steven Neal Price, 2212 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested last Wednesday by campus police on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Gerald Roundtree, 105 Gordon Ave., was arrested last Wednesday on a charge of third-degree criminal trespass. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Robin Odett Nathan, 313 Schneider Hall, was arrested by campus police on charges of theft by unlawful taking last Thursday. She was released on a \$250 unsecured bond.

Peter Gerald Grasso, 437 Keen Hall, was arrested by campus police on a charge of possession of marijuana Friday. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Mark David Jorgensen and Joseph Allen Vitalone, 210 Barnes

Campbell Hall, were arrested by campus police on charges of criminal attempt of theft by unlawful taking yesterday. They were released on \$250 unsecured bond.

Buttrum Allen Lane, 634-A Kirtley Court, was arrested by campus police on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Paul Shields, 114 1/2 E. Main St., was arrested by campus police on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with a revoked operator's license Saturday. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Johnny C. Levings, 9 1/2 E. Main St., was arrested by the Bowling Green Police Department on a charge of public drunkenness. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

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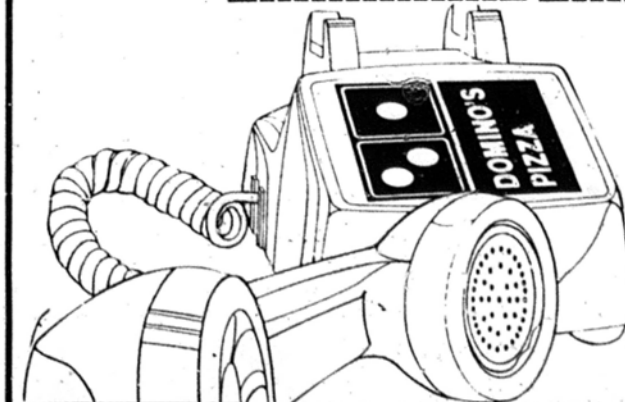
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Ladies' game

Powder puff teams play rough, not dirty

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

The teams warmed up in the end zones for the game. As do most football squads, they chanted their team name as they touched their toes. Unlike most football squads, however, the players wore blusher, mascara and lipstick.

As game time drew near, one of the coaches pointed to the right and yelled to the girls wearing uniforms, "Linemen over here." The girls formed a semi-circle and paid close attention as the coach gave last-minute instructions.

They trotted onto the field as the referee's whistle blew, signaling the start of the championship powder puff football game between Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega sororities.

Off the field, the substitutes, in unlady-like manner, chewed plastic mouth protectors as they anxiously watched the play. On the field, the players, in equally unlady-like manner, knocked down their opponents.

"It's rough out there to a certain

extent," said ADPi nose guard Sue Saddler. "But if you're not ready to get hurt, you shouldn't be out there."

"It's not rougher than boys' games, but it's really more competitive. Girls are not expected to play ball or be tough. They have to work harder," said the Bowling Green freshman, who had only played touch football in her backyard before she came to Western.

Tandy Pryor, a Chi O tackle from Versailles, agreed with Saddler's observations.

"It is rough, and there is more competition between girls just because they are girls. It's kind of sad really," Pryor said.

Pryor said that although she is competitive, she doesn't get carried away on the field. "No, I don't play dirty. I've received elbows in the neck, but I haven't given them back. I don't have to play dirty to play rough. That is our team's philosophy."

But Charlene Hartford, a Chi O substitute quarterback from

Seebree, has a slightly different philosophy. "It may be rough, but I still like it. If it wasn't rough, I wouldn't like it."

Asked if she worried about hurting someone, Hartford smiled and shook her head.

"I don't think I could (hurt anyone) anyway because I can't hit somebody that hard."

P.J. Welbourn, a Louisville sophomore, played last year for ADPi but was sidelined this year with a broken leg. "I broke it at practice at six in the morning. It was slippery, and I was trying to catch the ball and fell down."

Welbourn, who played powder puff throughout high school, said, "It's a lot tougher than most people think. I wouldn't go out and hurt somebody, not when they can't hurt me back."

It is easy to see that the coaches want the girls to play to win. During halftime, one of the coaches advised his players, "If you see her getting loose, knock her tail off before she gets away."

The ADPis beat the Chi Os, 6-0.



Photo by Todd Buchanan

ADPi's Terri Sager, left, and Barry Schocke, right, cheer for the ADPi powder puff football team from the shoulders of Barry Morgan, left, and Jim Gibson.

Late in the first half, Amy Wilson, an ADPi freshman, intercepted a pass and scored the only touchdown of the game. When the game was over, the ADPis rushed on the field and began hugging and congratulating their players. They formed a circle and started singing their anthem.

While the ADPis celebrated, the

Chi Os moved off the field, crying. They gathered around their coach, who tried to comfort them.

The winners needed no comfort, except that of a hot tub or a cold compress. But, for one ADPi, any pain suffered in the game was more than offset by the victory. Simms said, "It was worth every bruise I got last night."



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4 couples last 24 hours

Weary dancers raise money for charity

By CAROL SHEETS

Ecstatic screams could be heard from Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at 5:55 p.m. Saturday as strains of Donna Summer's "Last Dance" filled the room.

Inside, a small group of weary dancers livened up to celebrate the end of last weekend's 24-hour dance marathon to fight muscular dystrophy, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi.

A few dancers still managed to execute a few John Travolta-like moves, although some had a hard time maintaining their balance during the last moments of the marathon, which ended at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The ordeal had begun at 6 p.m. Friday and only four of 24 couples lasted the full 24 hours.

Karen Head, a Bowling Green senior elementary education major, and her boyfriend Tim Cottingham, a Sebree senior agricultural education major, went home with the first place awards—two 10-speed bicycles.

Head and Cottingham's \$626 in pledges was more than one-third of about \$1,800 earned by the marathon dance.

Head said she had wanted to dance in the marathon since her freshman year. She said she enjoyed the experience. "But I'll

never do it again. It's too hard on the body."

The marathon offered more than sore feet and the satisfaction of contributing to the muscular dystrophy fight, however.

From the moment the dancing began it was obvious that things were going to be lively. When Scott Neel, coordinator for the dance, shouted that the dancers had five minutes before the contest started, several dancers panicked and dashed madly toward the restrooms.

At 6 p.m. "Born to Be Alive" was played to start the dancing and the craziness began. Frisbees and plastic balls kept the dancers amused.

Several contests were also held to break the monotony.

A "King Tut" contest determined who could do the best Steve Martin imitation and Elvis impersonators had their chance during the Elvis contest.

Dancers tried to realistically play an imaginary guitar during the imaginary guitar contest, and one dancer stuffed 15 large marshmallows into his mouth within a few minutes to win the marshmallow contest.

Head said she would advise future dancers to "take clean socks to change into—they make you feel like a new person."

Freshman elections set

Elections for freshman class president and vice president will be tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. in the university center lobby. Presidential candidates are

Perry Hines of Drakesboro and John Holland of Bowling Green.

Vice presidential candidates are Curt Fawble of Elizabethtown and Maura Fleenor of Bowling Green.

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Girls rappel 60-foot cliff

Scouts try mountaineering skills

By BRIAN FOOTE

The girls from Mariner Girl Scout Troop 782 showed a little fear as they rappelled down a 60-foot cliff near Richlandville Saturday morning.

"Once you get out there (on the side of the cliff) it isn't too bad," said Sally Scott, the troop's youngest member. "The hard part is getting out there."

Capt. Michael Ryan, a military science instructor, led the rappelling exercise. Ryan has been teaching the scouts mountaineering skills such as knot tying, building rope bridges and rappelling for the last three weeks.

He said the girls were taught the basic skills they needed before they began the exercise. "We wanted to take them out and give

them some practical experience on what they have been taught," he said.

Lucy Starks and Mary Hirst, co-leaders of the troop, said the girls had hiked in the Smokey Mountains, but had never attempted rappelling.

After receiving last minute instructions, the troop watched a demonstration of rappelling by Cathy Popp, a Richmond, Va., senior, who went through the class last year and is now enrolled in the advanced mountaineering class.

"It was fun," Kathy Baker said. "It was different. We usually never do anything like this."

The troop leaders were pleased with the exercise as well. "Some of the girls came down like professionals," Mrs. Hirst said.

"We were sure that the Army would do things right and would not let any of these girls get hurt."

The scouts had an easier time with the rope bridge exercise. They built the bridge across a dry creek; at one point the bridge was 40 feet from the creek bed. Ryan said some of the girls were "awed" by the height.

Mrs. Hirst said the project began when she had heard of Ryan and the course he teaches in the military science department. "I called him and he said he would try to work something out," she said.

"The girls are not trying for a merit badge or anything, but we'll try to think of something to give them," Mrs. Hirst said. "We'd like to do something like this again. The girls enjoyed themselves and learned something in the process."



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What's happening

Today

A symposium on graduate training in psychology will be presented at 3 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

The American Association of University Women will have a potluck dinner for international women at 6:30 p.m. at the Bowling Green Public Library. Transportation from the Rock House will be provided at 6:15 p.m.

The Snow Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 144.

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

The Roller Skating Club will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. in the university center, room 309.

The Women's Swim Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

The Sky Diving Enthusiasts will meet at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 100.

Tomorrow

The Scuba Club will meet at 4

p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 1 p.m. in the Science and Technology Hall lounge to go to Toshiba TV in Lebanon, Tenn.

The Physical Education Majors Club will meet for a Talisman group photo at 8:15 p.m. in the Academic Complex lobby.

The Women's Swim Club will meet for a Talisman group photo at 6 p.m. in the Academic Complex lobby.

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349. President Donald Zacharias will speak.

Thursday

Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary sorority for home economics majors will have a social for initiates at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex dining room.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will sponsor a muscular dystrophy carnival from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the university center lawn.

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Tuned in

Photo by Crystal Cunningham

Neighbors brought eight television sets to a Barnes Campbell Hall room to watch the final game of the National League baseball championship Sunday night. The room's residents, Craig Garrett of Paucah and David Reynolds of Louisville, do not own a TV.

Kissinger aide critical of image president has projected overseas

By MIKE COLLINS

America's struggling foreign image is the result of a less congenial domestic environment, according to a 25-year veteran of the state department.

"Part of our strength and leadership has been the image we project of our domestic situation," Dr. Joseph J. Sisco said in his 1980 Rodes-Helm lecture Thursday night.

Sisco, a former aide to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said inflation, the trade imbalance and dependence on foreign oil are contributing to the image of a declining America.

He believes there is broad dissent with all three major presidential considerations. "Many people will hold their noses when they go into the booth to vote Nov. 4," Sisco said.

"If we've had difficulty projecting a favorable image abroad, can (President) Carter reverse this in another four years or is a new face necessary?"

Currently chancellor of American University in Washington, D.C., Sisco was critical of Carter's "undue emphasis on human rights."

He said this policy has hurt our allies more than our opponents.

He was also critical of the Carter administration's "inability to speak with one voice." He said the White House, state department and U.S. delegation to the United Nations often conflicted, indicating indecision.

Sisco said Ronald Reagan has come out for a strong defensive posture. "Both have. I hope they mean it - it is critically important," he said.

He said a "simplistic and unfair" judgment of Reagan has been made in Europe - a judgment of being "irresponsible and trigger happy."

"I think it will be proven otherwise if Reagan is elected," Sisco said. "It's a choice that will have to be made by the voters."

"The No. 1 priority for the president in 1981 is the restoration of the integrity and credibility of America in the Gulf area. (He must) show that the United States intends to protect areas in its interests."

"Our concern is not only to confine the war (between Iran and Iraq) but to see that our interests in the area are protected."

"This is not an easy lesson to learn - many of us have been scared by Vietnam. We are still the fundamental underpinning to world order and peace," he said.

"We have played a role of policeman, but we have learned there is not a Washington blueprint for every conflict and ail in the world."

Hostages honored

- Continued from Front Page -

Schwab had also written to Sens. Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston, as well as Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., requesting their presence. Ford sent a telegram expressing his appreciation of their program and offering his support and prayers, even though he, like other legislators contacted, was too busy to attend the ceremony.

But on the clear, chilly Saturday morning, it was Jaycee Dean Weber, education director at State Street-United Methodist Church, who led the small group in prayer for the hostages.

The ceremony was simple. The Jaycee-Ettes separated and quietly tied ribbons around all of the trees in the square as their children merrily romped around.

Diane Lawson, a Jaycee-Ette who works in President Donald Zacharias' office, said, "We're not surprised that a lot of people didn't come. We thought it might be just us here."

"You never know what's going to go over in Bowling Green," Ms. Lawson continued. "Maybe if we'd scheduled the ceremony for later in the day, like around noon."

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Make it Special



Students' show is 'round-up' of fall fashion

By CHRIS BRAY
and MARIAN KIRTLEY

It could have been opening night backstage at a Broadway production of "Oklahoma."

The western background consisted of hay bales, wagon wheels, barley bags, tall cacti and two white sheep.

The actors, dressed in the sportiest western wear, fidgeted nervously as they paced up and down the stage.

The scene was backstage at the "Western Round-Up" fashion show, presented by the Merchandise, Display and Promotion class.

The annual show, directed this year by senior textile major Betty McKenzie, was held for the first time on the Center Theater stage.

As the red stage lights came on, the performers hurried to their designated positions on podiums. Wide eyes and giggles from members backstage accompanied the rising curtain.

The show progressed quickly and the predominantly female audience applauded enthusiastically.

The "Dueling Banjos" theme signaled the final act of the show, and the curtain rose once more. The performers backstage gathered at the edge of the curtain as the actors on stage put the finishing touches on the show.

Some seemed to shed a sigh of relief as the final curtain dropped while some seemed sad that it was over. Still others strode off the stage with the poise and dignity of seasoned veterans.

The show was part of Fashion

Career Day, presented here Friday for high school students, Fashion Inc.

Other lecturers talked to the students about fashion during the day.

Irene Bates, display manager for Ben Snyder's, told the students that the fashion colors for fall will depend on the American economy.

If the American budget is limited, designers will go to pastel colors when making clothes for the fall season, she said.

Bates was one of 12 guest speakers asked to give demonstrations on fashion for 600 high school students from surrounding counties.

The fashion event was in the university center and featured Miss Kentucky 1980, Daphne Cochran.

Miss Cochran spoke of her experiences in the Miss Kentucky and Miss America contests and gave tips on clothes buying.

Following Miss Kentucky's presentation, students attended three of six 20-minute career sessions.

Jackie White, fashion editor for the Courier-Journal; Jerry Dressman, executive training, at Shillito; David Medallie, Union Underwear Co. Inc.; Margie Fulker, corporate buyer for Ben Snyder's in Louisville; and Barbara Martin, owner of Barbara's World, presented sessions about their careers and the job market in fashion.

The afternoon sessions emphasized personal improvement.

Miss Kentucky talked about poise, reminding everyone to hold

their chests up, stomachs in and shoulders back.

"The slit straight skirt is going out, but it can be recycled by adding a pleat and sewing the slit together," Dr. Jo Ann Hilliker, extension clothing specialist at the University of Kentucky, said during her session, "From Rags to Riches." She said suits will be big news for this fall, along with embroidered sweaters, purchased belts and lace collars.

Brenda Williams of Merle Norman Cosmetics demonstrated cosmetic trends and facial care using volunteers to show proper make-up application to hide facial flaws.

Craig Dalton of the Cosmopolitan III Modeling Agency in Louisville gave tips for the future models. He said that more emphasis will be placed on the "fuller figure."

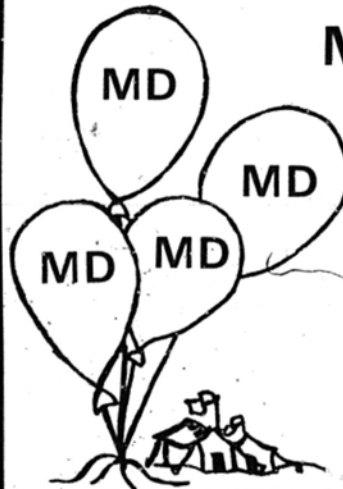
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Two-year wait ends

CHE approves master's program

By CYNDI MITCHELL

FRANKFORT — Western's master's program in computer science was approved by the state Council on Higher Education Thursday.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said a proposal for a master's program in computer science had been approved by Western's Board of Regents in early 1978.

"We've been waiting for approval by the Council almost every meeting since then," Davis said.

The delay was caused by a nine-year moratorium on approving any new master's programs. During the nine years, the council examined and reviewed existing master's programs.

The council also approved four other master's programs for the University of Kentucky, Murray State University and Eastern.

Dr. Ann Bardwell, a non-voting member representing the state Board of Education, said Western's computer science program has grown faster than originally projected and that, with the addition of three new faculty

members, it is even stronger than when it was reviewed.

"The two existing (computer science) programs at UK and the University of Louisville are growing, and this gives us confidence that the computer science program at Western will grow, also," she said.

Davis said the undergraduate program has grown 40 percent in each of the last two years. The target enrollment for the new master's program is 20 or more by the end of five years, he said.

"This is a rather conservative estimate considering the demand for computer science graduates," Davis said.

Bardwell said that the program review committee based its approval on three criteria. The program must already have available half of the required courses; of those required courses, three-fourths must be at the graduate level only; and the frequency of the courses offered must make it possible to complete the degree in "a decent amount of time," she said.

Davis said the department would

commit the equivalent of half a full-time faculty member exclusively to the graduate program, and predicted that this would double in three years.

Western's proposal for a master's program in accounting was deferred and will be brought up for review again in November.

The council also approved guidelines for reviewing universities' mission statements.

Governor John Y. Brown Jr. ordered the council earlier this year to evaluate each university's mission statement in terms of management, accountability, costs, budgetary problems and out-of-state enrollments. The statements were adopted by the council in 1977 and 1979.

The guidelines state that no special or new committees will be created to review any specific university. Kentucky State University had earlier been singled out by Brown because of its high state cost per student and high percentage of out-of-state students.

The council should have recommendations from the study by September 1.

Evaluations won't be destroyed

A motion asking that faculty evaluations of administrators from 1978 be destroyed was withdrawn at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Senator Carroll Wells withdrew the motion after senate chairman Don Bailey said that, according to Kentucky law, the evaluations could not be destroyed or released.

In other business, Senator William Leonard announced that Dr. Dan Benardot will replace

Mary Sue Richardson as the senate delegate from the home economics and family living department.

Leonard also said that the senate-organized election for faculty regent would be tomorrow and Thursday.

Senator Dale Wicklander said that the senate's faculty status and welfare committee has begun a study on contingency positions, summer teaching and retirement benefits.

The institutional goals and

planning committee will send questionnaires about university goals to the faculty, committee chairman Robert Blann said.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, Thomas Lee Smith, 8 East Hall, was erroneously reported to have been arrested by campus police on a charge of possession of marijuana. Smith's room was searched, and no arrests were made.

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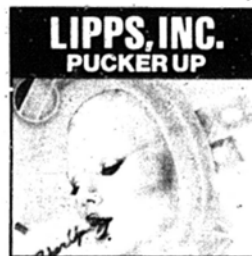
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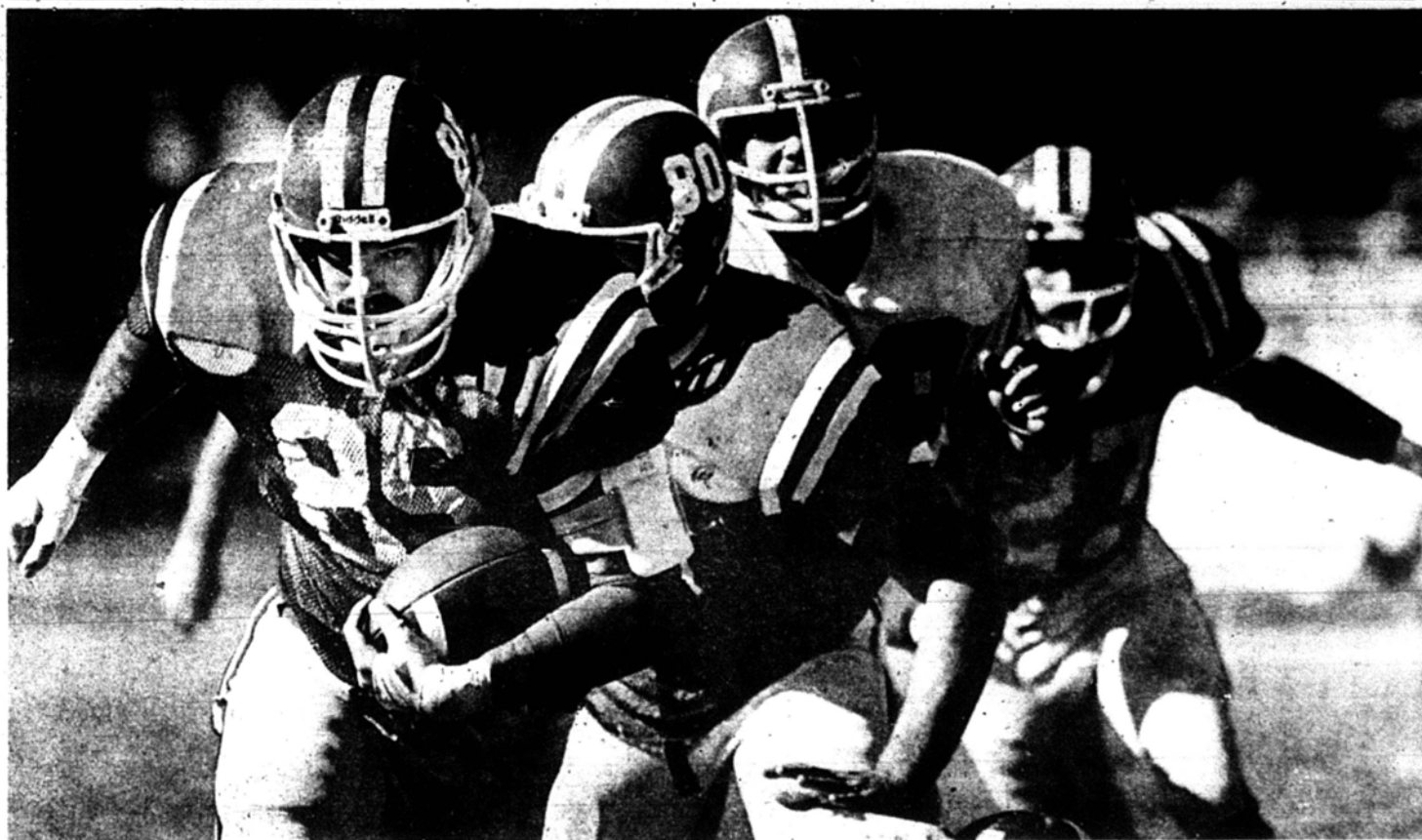


Photo by Todd Buchanan

Bandit back Brad Todd heads for the end zone after recovering a Youngstown fumble in Saturday's 42-17 win over the Penguins. Todd

was credited with two tackles and 12 assists along with the 15-yard touchdown run.

Mullen's return ignites explosion

By PHIL SKAGGS

Davlin Mullen prepared to return a kickoff for the first time in his collegiate career Saturday. Seventeen seconds later he had his first collegiate touchdown.

The sophomore cornerback took the opening kick at the two-yard line and raced untouched to the Youngstown end zone to send the Hilltoppers on their way to a 42-17 win.

The win helped Western move from fifth to fourth place in the National Collegiate Athletic

Association Division I-AA poll.

"I was very excited about it (the kickoff return)," Mullen said. "It was the first time I'd even touched the ball on a kickoff since I was about 13.

"It was a return to the right. It just set up the way it's supposed to, and I didn't waste time hitting the hole. The blocking was excellent."

The run was the second-longest kickoff return in Topper history. John Embree had a 99-yard return in 1973 against Appalachian State.

Mullen's return was Western's first touchdown return this year.

And it was the first of several explosions by a Western offense that sputtered much of the game.

Junior fullback Troy Snardon was responsible for two of the outbursts — a 75-yard run around end late in the first quarter, and a 54-yard jaunt off tackle midway through the third period. The first-quarter run was the longest from scrimmage by a Topper this year.

Earlier, Western had scored its second touchdown on quarterback John Hall's eight-yard run after Bryan Gray recovered a Youngstown fumble on the

Penguins' 19-yard line.

Western exploded again late in the third quarter. After Youngstown had made the score 28-14 on an 11-yard run by tailback Robby Robson, the Toppers went 65 yards in three plays as Jerry Flippin ran 34 yards for the score on a flanker reverse.

The defense got in on the act on the next series of downs as bandit back Brad Todd picked up a fumble by back-up quarterback Gary Fritz and returned it 15 yards for Western's final touchdown. It was Todd's first collegiate touch-

down.

"They (Youngstown) ran an option play to my side," Todd said. "One of the linebackers (Gray) and a defensive end hit the quarterback, and the ball just popped out. I was backing up the play, and it just happened to come my way."

Youngstown coach Bill Narduzzi said Western is a very physical team.

"They did as good a job

See PENGUINS
Page 14, Column 1

Snardon running more—and Feix likes it

Four years ago, Troy Snardon came to Western not as a running back but as a safety.

At Western, the six-foot junior found himself starting at both offense and defense before, he says, "they realized I could help the team by running more."

On Saturday, Snardon proved that assessment to be true. The running back had two touchdowns on runs of 75 and 54 yards while totaling 159 yards on 12 carries in Western's 42-17 win over Youngstown State.

Snardon has gained more yards in five games this season than he

On the mark

with Mark Heath

gained all last season when he ran for 358 yards. In the past, Snardon has primarily been a short gainer.

"Snardon was just outstanding," coach Jimmy Feix said. "He did the other thing this time. He has been so tough inside and making the tough yardage. Then for him to demonstrate he can run that far

and run off the lead—it is really

something else. That is the other half of being a great back."

Snardon said he was going for the short run on both his touchdowns. The runs occurred on a second down and 14 and a third down with three yards to go.

"When I ran, it was third and three and we were trying to just get the first down, and it just opened," Snardon said. "It just opened up, and I got there. I had some key blocks on the sweeps."

Those runs impressed Youngstown coach Bill Narduzzi.

"The couple of times he ran past me, I was very impressed,"

Narduzzi said, laughing. "He did a good job on the inside also."

Narduzzi said that Western didn't surprise him, though. He said, "I knew they had a whole bevy of backs."

Western is 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference. With that record, Snardon said, the team is shooting for a national championship.

"We are going all the way, one step at a time," Snardon said. "Deep in our hearts, we hope we can make it. We are just taking it one step at a time."

The next hurdle is OVC foe

Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.

Western will compare favorably in its OVC games with Eastern and Murray, Narduzzi said. Youngstown lost, 45-0, to Eastern, and Murray beat the Penguins, 24-6.

Western will face those nationally ranked opponents on Oct. 25 and Nov. 22, respectively.

"I would say they compare favorably with both Eastern and

See HILLTOPPERS
Page 14, Column 1

Penguins outgain Tops

—Continued from Page 13—

dominating the line of scrimmage against us as anybody has all year," Narduzzi said. "Their line is as good as anybody's we've met this year."

Narduzzi said Western compares favorably with Eastern and Murray, both of which have defeated Youngstown this year.

"They're as physical as Eastern and as skilled as Murray," he said. "Murray seemed to come at us with a lot of skilled people, and Eastern seemed to just come straight at us and tattoo us. Western did a little bit of both.

They mixed it up and did a good job of it."

If the Topper defense was explosive, it was also inconsistent. The Penguins outgained Western in total yardage, 339 to 271, and picked up 22 first downs to 10 for the Toppers.

Youngstown controlled the ball during the last three periods, keeping possession for more than 10 minutes during the second and third periods and for almost 10 in the fourth. For the game, Youngstown ran 91 plays from scrimmage to Western's 42.

"The thing that concerned me

most was that they kept the ball so much," Western coach Jimmy Feix said. "We couldn't stop them on the big plays."

Overall, though, Feix was pleased with his team's performance.

"It's hard to play a non-conference game in the middle of the season," he said. (Although Youngstown is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, its games do not count in the conference standings this year.)

"The kids weren't real fired up. If we hadn't made some mental mistakes, it would have been an excellent performance."

Hilltoppers climb to 4th in poll

—Continued from Page 13—

Murray, but in different ways," Narduzzi said. "I think they are as physical as Eastern, and they are as skilled as Murray is. They pose a little bit of both of these and seem to mix it up. You never know what you are going to get."

Feix reacted to Narduzzi's comments by saying, "That's good. I am glad to know that because we have got to play them both."

Western moved up to fourth in

this week's National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA Selection Committee poll.

Western was ranked fifth last week. The NCAA committee will later decide who is invited to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Defending conference champion Murray is tied for first with South Carolina State. Lehigh is third, followed by Western.

Last year's national champion, Eastern Kentucky, is ranked seventh.

But Eastern might be without the services of kicker David Flores for the Eastern-Western game in two weeks.

Flores had an appendectomy earlier this month. Jack Frost, an Eastern sports information spokesman, said the Colonels are not sure if the kicker will be available for the cross-state rivalry.

And considering how close Eastern-Western games have been in the past two years, one field goal could make a big difference.

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Roster

Men's cross country

Western's No. 3, 4 and 5 runners made the difference as the Toppers won the Indiana University Invitational in Bloomington Saturday.

Although seniors Dave Murphy and Larry Cuzzort placed second and third, respectively, in the 10,000 meter event behind Indiana's Jim Spivey, coach Curtiss Long said it was senior Ron Becht and freshmen Simon Cahill and Ashley Johnson who pulled Western ahead of Indiana late in the race.

"The first two runners for us and Indiana were tied (in the overall standings)," Long said. (Indiana's Kevin Higdon finished fourth.) "Becht, Cahill and Johnson picked up our tempo and pulled away from their third, fourth and fifth runners. Ashley Johnson really surged well late for us."

Becht placed sixth overall with a time of 30:57, Cahill was eighth at 30:59 and Johnson 10th at 31:22. Long said those times were personal bests for each of them.

Western had 29 points to the Hoosiers' 41. Murray was third with 77 and Eastern was fourth with 144.

Intramurals

The women's flag football championship will be decided tonight as Nads play the undefeated Endzones at 8 p.m., on the practice football field.

In action yesterday, the Endzones defeated the McLean Sweets, 18-0, and Nads downed the Central Cavaliers, 21-8, to gain a

spot in the play-offs. At 8 p.m. Thursday, an all-star team consisting of two players from each of the 11 teams will play the league champion.

Sigma Nu, Storm, Nobodys and Mean Machine remain undefeated in intramural flag football.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Nu leads with a 3-0 mark, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are close behind with 3-1 marks.

Mean Machine leads Division I at 4-0, with Buzzin' Duzzin' sporting a 5-1 mark. Jones Boys (5-1) trail Storm (5-0) and Nobodys (3-0-1) in Division II.

An organization meeting for women's intramural basketball is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Diddle Arena, room 144.

Riflery

Western placed fourth in the seven-team Ohio Valley Conference tournament Saturday.

Tennessee Tech won the tournament while Murray was second and Eastern third.

The Toppers have a home match Saturday against Murray, Eastern and possibly Tennessee Tech, coach Gene Chaffins said.

Women's golf

Western's women's golf team, competing in the Georgia Invitational, was fourth of the first 14 teams off the course in action yesterday.

Western had a first-round score of 344 to beat 10 of the teams in. The first-round leader was Texas A & M with a 318 total.

The Toppers were led by Savona Williams with a 79 on the University of Georgia course. Terry Chadwell had a 84 and Melissa Jones an 86 for the Toppers.

Action in the three-day invitational continued this morning.

Basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the Western men's basketball team will begin Oct. 25.

The tryouts will be from 7 to 7:45 a.m. Oct. 15 through 17 in Diddle Arena.

Men's golf

Western came back from poor first-round play to place second in the 14-team Nashboro Village tournament last Thursday and Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

After the first round, Western was ninth at 319, 22 strokes behind the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga—the eventual winner.

Western shot 291 the second day for a 610 total. But it wasn't quite enough to overtake Chattanooga, which finished with 608.

Women's cross country

Western finished 10th in Saturday's Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington, Ind., despite coach Cecil Ward's hopes of a fifth or sixth place finish.

Tina Jordan placed 17th in 18:47 and Kathleen Buemel was 33rd in 19:24 to lead Western.

The Toppers had 286 points, while first place Ohio State had 31.



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Williamson House burns

—Continued from Front Page—

spirited zoning fight.

But Thursday night's battle, although apparently not fatal, was at least temporarily crippling for the red-brick, three-story house.

A fire that apparently began on a stove on the second floor spread through the top two stories of the house, severely damaging the building's seven occupied apartments. All of the residents were students, none of whom was injured. However, two Bowling Green firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire, which began about 7:45, drew a crowd of about 200 out into the Indian summer evening. Flames shot through the house's metal roof, and thick smoke billowed into the air. The Bowling Green Fire Department brought half a dozen trucks and two dozen firefighters, who contained the fire after little more than an hour. It burned for several more hours, however.

Away from the crowd, leaning on a rock wall that runs along the west side of State Street, stood Tim Johnson and Walter Vinson, who had both been in Vinson's third-floor apartment when the fire started.

"I just happened to look up and saw smoke coming through the ceiling," said Johnson, a Lexington sophomore. "I opened the door and looked back through there (the hallway), and it was burning. I didn't have time to do anything but get out."

Vinson said he and Johnson noticed that the lights had been

blinking on and off earlier in the evening. The lights had done that occasionally since both moved into the house several weeks ago.

"All I managed to grab was my TV and my wallet," said Vinson, a senior from Trigg County.

He said he tried to go back upstairs for his clothes: "I just couldn't get up there. There was no hope for my room."

Besides the two firefighters who were treated for smoke inhalation at the Bowling Green Medical Center, many others lined up for oxygen at an ambulance parked in the middle of State Street. Members of Alpha Xi Delta brought the firefighters pots of ice water and lemonade from their sorority's house at 1405 State St. Other firefighters went next door to the Baptist Student Center for soft drinks.

The charred house belongs to Kelly Thompson Jr., a Bowling Green attorney, and architect John Crouch. Thompson said the loss was estimated at \$67,000 and that the house was insured for \$45,000.

But Thompson said he and Crouch probably will continue their plan for the house — to convert it into condominiums "for professors and stuff," he said.

Residents said they had complained to the manager of the building about many problems but that no action had been taken.

"They promised to fix everything," Johnson said. "They've been promising for a month. The kitchen, the bathroom — everything was wrong."

He said residents, who paid \$100 a month in rent, had complained

about problems with electricity and that complaints about a weak door lock and a broken window had been ignored for weeks.

"They told us a week ago they had hired a man who was an architect who was going to come in and fix everything up," Johnson said. "But I haven't seen anybody. They hadn't been in and fixed nothing."

Thompson said he had heard of no complaints with the house. "We were just renting as a temporary thing," Thompson said. "We weren't planning on putting any money into it."

Almost all the other houses in the neighborhood, along State Street leading downtown, have been restored in recent years and are occupied by single families.

But the Williamson House was different: last year, for example, members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity lived there. But neighbors won a battle to prevent the city from granting the fraternity an exception to zoning laws.

Although the house has been an apartment building the last few months, and although it is apparently destined to be split into condominiums, the neighbors still came to watch the old house burn, as if to pay their last respects. Many seemed sad to see the familiar neighborhood landmark succumb to the flames.


One woman, who was walking through the neighborhood stopped for a moment and watched the firefighters work.

"It was a fine old home," she said. And then she and her husband continued walking down the street.



Photo by Bob Skipper

A Bowling Green fireman stands outside the entrance of an apartment on State Street where he was helping to fight a fire. The building's residents, Western students, managed to save some clothing and other articles.



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