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# College Heights Herald

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Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980



Photo by Lisa Roberts

## Trunk trap

After cutting a hole for a speaker in Tommy Porter's car, Jan Wright catches the trunk lid as it almost slams

on him. Wright, a Louisville sophomore, and Porter, an Elizabethtown sophomore, are neighbors.

## Body work

### Yoga students stretch to relax

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Their palms facing upward, 20 students lay on their back in the dark room. The strange, off-key sound of a sitar plucked eerily in the background.

"You feel light as a feather," the instructor said softly. "Your body is an empty shell; it moves and fro with the wind."

Five minutes later, the lights went on, and one by one, the students slowly sat up. Some rubbed their eyes, others remained on their backs, savoring the last minutes of relaxation.

Unlike most classes, the free yoga course taught Monday nights at the Newman Center is aimed primarily at relaxing the body.

"The main reason I don't charge is that I realize that it's important for a student to learn how to relax," instructor Robert Wurster said.

"You must try to block out everything you brought into this

room. For 1½ hours, just think about your body.

"This is something we don't ordinarily do. Our senses operate all the time, but in yoga, you don't hear or see, you just concentrate on what's going on inside you.

"If I can put you into a relaxed sleep for five minutes, it may be better for you than two hours of restless sleep."

The last 15 or 20 minutes of class is spent in intense relaxation. The rest of the class time is spent performing various yoga "postures" or exercises. Each posture is done with deep, controlled breathing, one of the "basics" to yoga.

"Oxygenating the blood is the key to good health," Wurster said.

"It will strengthen your stomach muscles and exercise your internal organs," he said.

It was hard for many of the students to get in the proper positions at the right time, but

after several tries, most of the class moved together.

Wurster reminded members of the class that they would not be yoga experts in "six easy lessons."

"I know you want to be able to do it all now," he said. "But there are people who have been practicing yoga for years and still can't do some of the postures."

Each posture is followed by a few minutes spent breathing deeply in the "prone" position, lying flat on the back, with arms at the sides.

"This is very important to re-charge your battery," Wurster said. "Every posture you do, though not done rapidly, you are exerting energy. You don't feel like you've exercised that much, but you have."

Wurster's interest in yoga began 14 years ago, when he attended an Ashram yoga camp taught by Swami Vishnu Deva-

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## Decision pending

### KCLU interest remains strong

By DIANE COMER

At least one volunteer attorney for the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union remains interested in the controversy over Western's dorm room inspection policy.

Geneva Perry of the Kentucky Human Relations Commission in Louisville said the KCLU is "very much interested in the case."

Ms. Perry said she and other KCLU attorneys are researching specific decisions dealing with similar court cases before they decide whether KCLU will agree to argue the case.

"When we're considering litigation, we don't like to go into detail with the press," she said. "We don't care for the university to know what our next moves are."

"We find (the case) interesting," Ms. Perry said. "Students certainly don't sign away their rights when they go off to college."

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## Inside

The Martial Arts Society meets every Tuesday and Thursday to train its members in the various arts. Page 9.



"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is playing in Russell Miller Theater. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Arts editor

Janet Pinkston reviews the opening performance. Page 13.

Few people know that Western quarterback John Hall is married. Denise Hall can attest to that and to what it's like being the only "football wife" on the team. Page 17.

Fourth-ranked Western faces Tennessee Tech Saturday at Tech. When the two teams last met, Western won 49-7. Page 17.

## Weather

Today

Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should be in the upper 70s, and low in the 50s.

Extended forecast

Showers Friday and Saturday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Dry and cooler Sunday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

# Yoga students stretching to relax



Photo by Chris Clark

Gail West, a Chicago senior social work major, assumes the shoulder stand position during yoga class.

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nanda, author of "The Complete Book of Yoga," in Montreal.

Wurster said the Swami at the camp in Canada was a firm believer in fasting for at least 24 hours once a week.

Wurster recommended that the class try to fast for 24 hours before attending the next class meeting.

"Fasting will make you more alert," he said. "Our bodies put so much energy into digestion, and fasting frees that energy for other uses. If you can get through the 24 hour 'headache period,' you can easily last three or four days."

Russ Skog, one of the few males in the class, practiced yoga for about a year when he was a junior in high school. The educational television network in Des Moines, Iowa, where he lived at the time, aired a daily yoga program.

Kristy Smith, a Shelbyville, junior, heard about the class from a friend. She said she had "no idea what to expect," but is now hoping that Wurster will get into more of the techniques of successful meditation.

Smith said she practices a couple times a week in her dorm room.

"My friends are giving me a hard time about it," she said. "I think they'd freak out if they actually saw me. They're expecting me to break out the incense, and to hear weird music coming from my room."

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# KCLU interest remains strong

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The controversy over Western's room inspection policy began when an Associated Student Government member introduced a resolution asking that room inspections be abolished because they violate a student's constitutional rights.

The measure was defeated by ASG 16-13. However, a Western student later wrote the KCLU and asked for an investigation.

Paul Deom, a Boonville, Ind., junior, said he contacted the KCLU because he believes the inspections violate his fourth amendment rights to privacy.

A spokesman for the KCLU

office in Louisville said the group takes "only cases that are clear-cut civil liberties issues."

Even if the legal panel decides to accept Deom's case, Ms. Perry said, a lawyer must be willing to go to court on his own time, because KCLU attorneys work as volunteers.

And if the KCLU eventually decides to fight Deom's case in court, Ms. Perry said an attorney willing to represent Deom as plaintiff in the suit would have to be found.

In order to strengthen his case, Deom said, he was asked to find other students willing to be plaintiffs in court.

## Freshman candidates tie

The two candidates for freshman class president tied in yesterday's Associated Student Government elections.

Perry Hines of Drakesboro and John Holland of Bowling Green

each received 41 votes. A recount is expected.

Maura Fleenor of Bowling Green was elected freshman class vice president over Curt Fawble of Elizabethtown, 59-18.

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# Opinion

## Despite delays, regent choices were good

It took Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. a long time to fill the empty seat on Western's Board of Regents, but the choice he made was a good one.

Patsy Judd, mayor of Burkesville, is the first woman to be appointed to the board since 1936. Her appointment will give long-needed representation of women on the board, and her experience in government and communications should make her an able and informed regent.

Mrs. Judd will replace Tom Emberton, who served well in his four years on the board, and could easily have been reappointed by Brown. Indeed, President Donald Zacharias had supported Emberton's reappointment earlier.

Brown, however, seems to be following a pattern of replacing rather than reappointing regents. This summer, he chose Joe Iracane to fill the

seat held by Carroll Knicely of Glasgow.

If the replacements are being made to get more qualified people on the board, that's a legitimate procedure.

But if Brown is replacing regents simply to get "new blood" into the board, that's not the wisest approach.

Considering Emberton's and Knicely's abilities, the choices Brown has made may have been based more on the latter reasoning.

Whatever the reasoning Brown used, the process still took longer than it should have. Brown's handling of the selection demonstrated a lack of concern for the people involved and for higher education in general.

But Iracane and Mrs. Judd appear to be well-qualified and promising new regents. We hope that's a result of careful selection and not a fortunate accident.

## Star struck: Astronomy student bewildered by constellations

By NANCY SALATO

When I was little, I used to look at the night sky and point out the Big Dipper. It was easy to find, and somehow it always gave me a feeling of security because I knew it would always be there.

But I never went any further than that. Sagittarius and Leo were only signs of the Zodiac, and Pegasus was the parade they had in Louisville during the Kentucky Derby festivities.

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But suddenly, during the last semester of my senior year, because I was too chicken to take biology or any of the "tougher" sciences, I took astronomy, and was thrown into a sea of constellations and planets, their rotations and revolutions.

For the past four days, I've forced myself to saunter into Hardin Planetarium, where loud, weird music blared and the student assistant swirled the simulated night sky over me.

Let me explain. To pass astronomy, you must first pass a constellation test. To pass that test, you must attend several help sessions.

The first day was terrible. How in the world, out of a pattern of stars, do you form Leo the Lion out of a background question mark and an out-of-shape triangle? And why is the constellation shaped like a telephone receiver named Delphinus the Dolphin?

I was totally lost. After the first go-around with the winter sky—I always thought the same bunch of stars hung around all year—I knew I would be able to master them on my second visit.

But I was wrong. I sat impatiently as the music—milder this time—filled the dome-shaped auditorium. Everyone around me anxiously talked and laughed. When the



sky started to get darker, a group of girls to my left giggled uncontrollably, like fourth graders awaiting the once-a-year showing of Son of Flubber.

I was composed, though. I mentally made out the winter sky before it appeared. I knew—I just knew—where the constellation Orion the Hunter was this time. He'd be perched right above his hunting companion, Canis Major, the Big

(stick-shaped) Dog.

The student assistant called out Orion's name, and I turned confidently in my seat, facing the west pointer in the planetarium. Everyone else turned south. Sure enough, the duo stood in the south corner. I guess I was wrong.

The five times I've attended the help sessions have enabled me to master the constellations. Someday I might even be

able to go outdoors at night, look up and find the Big Dipper. Whoops, we astronomy students call it, Ursa Major, the Big Bear. Then I'll probably be able to find the other constellations I've learned.

After all, there are direction markers and staff assistants waiting to help me outside the planetarium walls, aren't there?

## Letter to the editor

### Reagan an 'optimist'

The upcoming presidential election offers the voters a distinct choice. Let us examine the facts. Due to Jimmy Carter's past 3½ years of folly, this nation is experiencing serious problems. No longer does the United States have respect in the international community. In addition, domestic problems such as an inadequate defense and rising rates of inflation and

unemployment have seriously crippled this nation.

The problem is that we simply have an incompetent man as president as well as an incompetent Congress. These facts are as clear as a mountain stream, yet there are people who will vote for Carter because of their loyalty to the Democratic Party, not for the well-being of the country.

We need strong leadership in our country's highest office; that is why we need Ronald Reagan. Reagan will once again make America respected by the rest of the world. By building up our deteriorated defenses, peace will be ensured. Ronald Reagan will straighten out the bureaucratic mess in Washington by restoring sound monetary policies, changing government regulations that hamper economic growth, controlling the

growth of federal spending and giving tax cuts to the citizens.

Ronald Reagan is an optimist who will strive to make America great again. Let's vote not only with our minds but with our hearts as well, for a man of principle and morality—Ronald Reagan.

Thomas Travis  
freshman

# Life doesn't stop for depressed columnist

By ALAN JUDD

It must be something in the water, I reasoned, that is behind the mental malaise that has plagued me of late.

But, no, it couldn't be the water, I decided—I don't drink enough of it. It's filled with too many vile, unknown chemicals for my taste.

Maybe it's just been simple, everyday depression that has made me see everything through rather jaded eyes. As anyone who knows me could attest, I am somewhat prone to depression. But I usually get over it in a few days. This hideous feeling that has overcome me is something more, something much more.

School has become terrible. (That's probably not an especially good thing for a student to decide.) I think I've had enough of the propensities and downward curves of economics, the

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wars and eons of history, the labs and graphs of science courses.

The trouble is, Western doesn't agree with me. After three years in college, I find myself almost a year and a half short of what the university says I need to graduate.

I'm not sure what I'm going to do and that makes the problem all the worse.

And plenty of other things are depressing, too.

I picked up The Courier-Journal the other day and saw story after story about death: An explosion in a school killed a talented student - artist, hundreds were killed in the war in Iran, a 16-year-old boy was sentenced

to die for murdering a 7-year-old girl by stabbing her repeatedly.

Things like that happen every day, and there's nothing anybody can do about it. And that makes the problem all the worse.

The presidential election is less than three weeks away, and whoever wins, I'm afraid, the country will come out the loser.

Jimmy Carter isn't the most competent president. John Anderson's candidacy is based on the delusion that anybody can become president, regardless of party backing. And Ronald Reagan is just plain scary. Who knows what he would do? And who wants to think about what that might be?

But a drive into the country yesterday reassured me that, just maybe, everything isn't all bad in the

world.

The leaves are beginning their annual spectacle. But they have a kind of malaise, too: They probably won't be as beautiful this year as sometimes, I am told by those familiar with the ways of nature, because of the dry, hot summer.

Still, in full form or not, the leaves are there to be looked at, admired. They are telling us that autumn is here. And that winter is not far behind. And that spring and summer will follow in due time. And that yet another autumn is out there, someplace, waiting.

What all that means is that life, as bad as it may seem sometimes, goes on.

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

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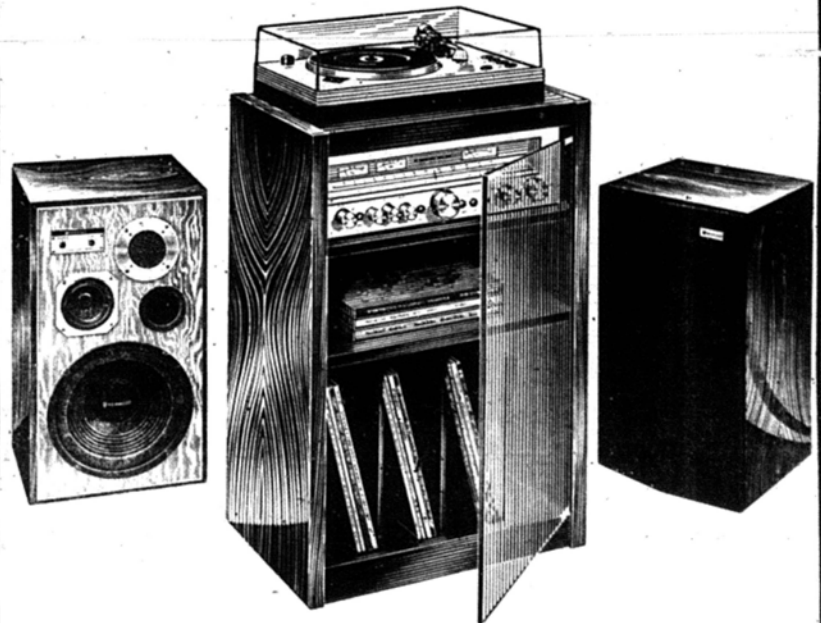
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# Pearce-Ford budget cut explained

By DIANE COMER

An assistant student affairs dean told Associated Student Government Tuesday that the \$5,000 cut from Pearce-Ford's budget did not come from the dorm's regular housing budget.

Sharon Dyrsen said that the cut resulted from a 10 percent departmental reduction in the student affairs' budget.

The explanation came in response to a resolution asking why the \$5,000 was cut from the Pearce-Ford budget when "it would naturally be assumed that all 17 residence halls would help absorb these costs."

The cut came from institutional money which is used to pay student workers, Mrs. Dyrsen said. The \$5,000 was absorbed by Pearce-Ford because there was an excess of desk clerks, she said.

Mrs. Dyrsen said no workers were fired, but that three night clerks vacancies were filled by former Pearce-Ford night clerks. Pearce-Ford resident assistants were then asked to work two additional hours a week.

However, she said, when three RAs quit this semester, Pearce-Ford dorm directors decided to hire three night clerks to work from 12:30 to 7:30 a.m. instead of replacing the three RAs, she said.

Mrs. Dyrsen told ASG that hiring the night clerks instead of full-time RAs would take up most of the budget cut.

Paul Carter, author of the resolution, questioned the decision to make the entire budget cut from Pearce-Ford.

Carter said Pearce-Ford resident assistants work under more

stressful conditions than RAs in other dorms because there are more students living in the tower.

But Interhall Council president Kevin Strader disagreed. "It's going to be hectic anywhere," he said.

In other business:

—A campus security resolution was introduced to ASG for its first reading.

The resolution recommends that the university obtain a 12-passenger van to transport students to and from any location on campus between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The proposal also asks that a special telephone be installed at the entrance to Diddle Arena parking lot and the parking structure so students can contact

campus security and be transported to their dorms.

The resolution will be voted on at the next meeting.

—A resolution asking that a list of ASG members absent from meetings be posted in the university center lobby passed unanimously.

—A resolution asking that ASG officers spend a set number of hours in their offices on the third floor of the university center also passed unanimously.

According to the proposal, ASG president and administrative vice president must be in their office at least 10 hours a week, the activities vice president seven hours and the treasurer and secretary five hours each week.

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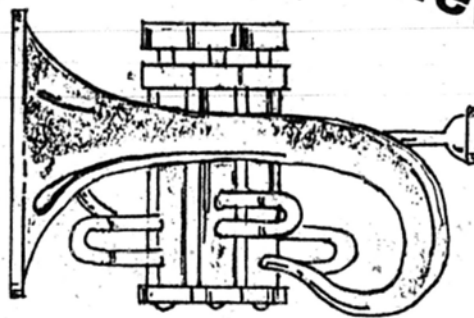
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# Bugged

## Keen residents victorious in war of man vs. roach

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Seven to eight people gathered on the second floor of Keen Hall Tuesday to witness a valiant battle.

It was man against roach.

Three building attendants swept the poisoned staggering bugs into a dustpan and threw them back into the trash chute from whence they had come.

"What they do is fog the trash chute," said Terry Miles, a building service attendant, "and the roaches just come out on the floor."

The attendants exited, leaving a broom and dustpan so residents could fend for themselves.

Kevin Shartzter, a sophomore business major from Louisville, said, "I walked in here, and they covered both walls and these floors." Shartzter gestured with an almost-empty can of Raid. "It happened before, about three weeks ago."

Housing director Horace Shradler said Tuesday's spraying was a callback on a continuing problem. He said the spray contains a flushing agent that causes the roaches to run.

"After they run, they die," he

said. "I don't think the problem is any more severe there than in any other dorm."

Associated Student Government unanimously passed a resolution earlier this semester asking that cockroaches be more effectively controlled by the housing office.

The bill included a request for a report from the physical plant describing what actions have been taken and what will be done to eliminate cockroaches in dorms.

Ricky Hardesty, a member of the legislative research committee in charge of the bill, said physical plant administrators assured him they would act immediately if students had problems with the bugs.

Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator, said bugs were becoming immune to the poison used to kill them. Johnson said a different poison is being used now and it is more effective.

A dorm with no roaches is almost impossible because of the amount of food brought into the dorms by students, he said. "There's always going to be some bugs there."

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## Homemakers receive grant

The Southern Kentucky Community Action Agency, sponsor of the Displaced Homemakers Project, has been notified by the state Department of Human Resources that a one-year contract awarding federal money to the program was approved.

The grant, which was delayed because Congress had not approved the budget, was retroactive to Oct., according to Sandy Lopez, counselor for the

homemakers group.

Through the program, 12 women are enrolled as full-time students at Western and three are attending area vocational schools.

Approval of the contract will enable the women to continue attending school until Oct. 1, 1981, when another contract must be drawn up and submitted by the sponsor, Ms. Lopez said.

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## Faculty regent election today

The election for the faculty position on the Board of Regents continues today in office of college deans.

Candidates are Dr. William Buckman, the incumbent; Tom Jones; Carl Kell; and Carl Kreisler.

Faculty members holding the rank of assistant professor or above are eligible to vote.

## Literary work being accepted

Zephyrus, Western's literary magazine, is accepting poetry and short stories for its spring issue.

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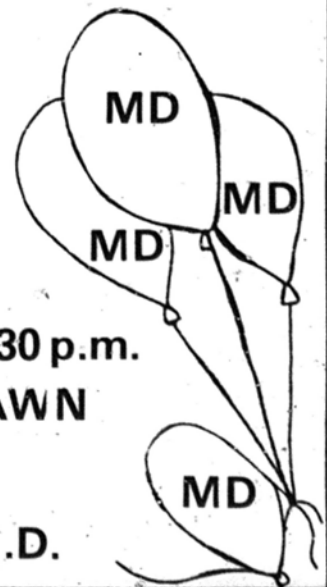
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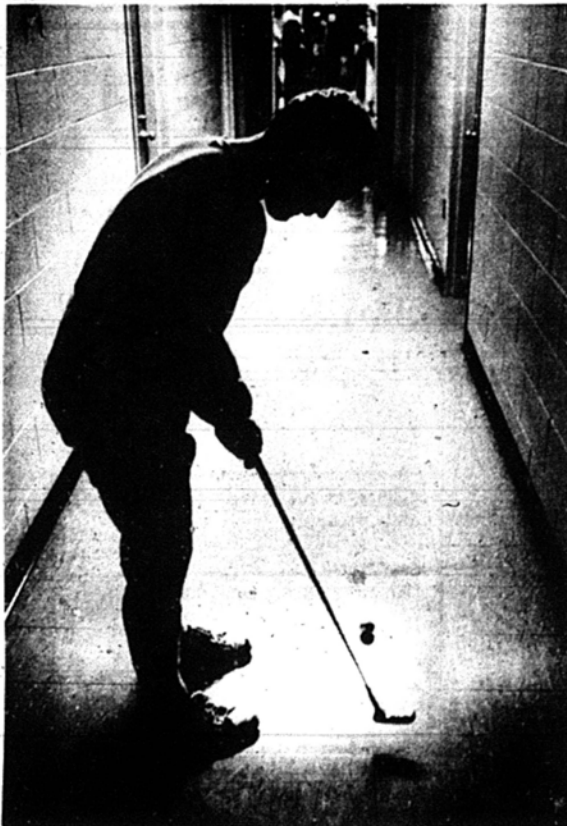
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### Night games

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David Long, a junior history major from Summer Shade, putts in the fifth floor hallway of Barnes-Campbell.

## Press Day to be Friday

About 500 high school students are expected here Friday for the eighth annual High School Press Day.

Sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the university center and will continue through 1:40 p.m.

Sessions on advertising, photography, writing, design and yearbooks will be taught.

Students have been invited from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana, according to Bob Adams, journalism instructor and press day coordinator.

"We're really excited about this program," Adams said.

In addition to Herald staff members and journalism faculty, the Daily News will be present. Reporter Judy Wildman and woman's editor Teri Hurst will teach feature writing and interviewing.

Press Day is sponsored by the journalism department and the publications office.

### 2nd bi-term begins

Second bi-term classes may be added to the registrar's office Monday, and final examinations for first bi-term classes will be Monday and Tuesday.

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# Knock out

## Martial arts club kicks off fall with more members

By SALLY RAQUE

T.J. Hancock gave his friend an encouraging embrace. Then he gave him a swift kick to the shoulder, knocking him flat.

Hancock, a Beaver Dam freshman broadcasting major, is one of several high-kicking, back-flipping members of Western's Martial Arts Society.

A former secretary of the society, Hancock said the club trains members in the various martial arts. "We are here to learn—not to flaunt our abilities," he said.

"We are very free in our organization," Hancock said. "We only require that our members be open to share their

knowledge with other members."

Hancock said the society creates an atmosphere of personal development. "We are all equal here; we don't recognize belt rankings. If someone has a bad attitude, they will be asked to leave, whether they are a black belt or a white belt. It is not the belt that makes the person; it's the character that makes the person. Martial arts builds character; it's spiritual and mental, not just physical."

The society is not certified to issue belt rankings. Hancock said members train at their own pace. "Several people have come here with no previous training and have learned a great deal,"

Hancock said. He has studied martial arts for almost two years.

The society was formed by several students "who just wanted a place to work out," according to secretary Randy Pruitt.

The society began meeting in February with five members. It now has about 20 members and meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Stadium combative gym.

Hancock is organizing a demonstration team with society members. "I'm hoping to put on a demonstration at the Riverside Drive-in in late March during their martial arts film series," Hancock said.



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Students may sign up for the classes in Cravens Graduate Center, room 502.

The center also provides a tutoring service for individuals and groups. Cecil Garmon, the program's director, said a group study program will be in operation soon. They also plan to add math and chemistry problems to the media retrieval center in Helm Library. Video programs to help art and music appreciation students are also planned.

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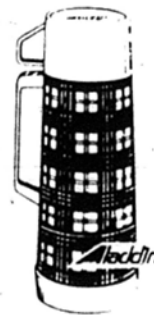
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The Kentucky Public Health Association will meet at 3 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall, room 405.

The Re-Elect Carter Committee of the Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 117.

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

Sunday

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will elect officers at 8 p.m.

in the university center, room 305.

The Amazing Tones of Joy will perform in concert at 6 p.m. at the State Street Baptist Church. Transportation will be provided for students.

The Walking Horse Owners Association, the Kentucky Walking Horse Association and the Kentucky Fair and Horse Show Association will sponsor a horse show at the Agricultural Exposition Center on the Nashville Road. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

**Queen candidate filing deadline**  
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# Technical director to be museum director

After nine years working for John Oakes in the Potter College dean's office, John Campbell will soon be the new director of the Shakertown Museum in South Union.

"I haven't been looking for this type of job," Campbell said, "but I am very much interested in it."

Campbell, Potter College technical director, did not apply for the job, but was contacted by the museum last August when co-directors Julia Neal and Currie Hall announced their retirement Jan. 1.

"Despite how it appears, they didn't just draw my name out of a hat," Campbell said.

He said he has worked on the nightly play at the 10-day museum-sponsored Shakertown Festival for the past six summers.

He started work there when a former theater major was directing the play one summer and asked him to help.

Campbell is heavily involved in stage technology, lighting, set building and "the overall care and feeding of Van Meter Auditorium," he said.

Part of his responsibilities at Shakertown will involve similar work. Campbell said he will be setting up exhibits, working with lighting, and maintaining and cataloging artifacts.

The position is also "highly managerial," he said. He will be responsible for keeping accounts and gift shop inventory, hiring summer employment and applying for government grants.

Campbell, who has already moved to South Union and is commuting to Western, is working at the museum part-time under Miss Neal and Mrs. Hall until he takes over full-time in January. He will keep his job at Western through this semester.

"It's a training period of sorts," he said. "It's going to take me a long time to learn all the things I'll have to be doing."

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Forum fun Roman-style comedy is good for a laugh

By JANET PINKSTON

In grand Roman style, Western Theater has pulled off a comedy.

Its production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is definitely worth seeing.

A scheming slave named Pseudolus proves to be the delight of the evening; he introduces the cast in a prologue set to the music of Stephen Sondheim.

From there, Pseudolus, played by Reggie Jackson, a Hopkinsville senior, devises a strategy to win his freedom. He does an excellent job of exaggerating and conniving his way out of slavery.

The 19-member cast is full of depraved Romans. Their relationships overlap and get tangled by love, lust and money. Near the end, it's hard to remember who belongs to whom and why.

As Pseudolus tries to obtain a certain young virgin for his love-stricken master, the diversions seem endless.

## Review

First, Marcus Lycus, a greedy pimp, introduces the audience to his houseful of interesting courtesans. There is a belly dancer, who the crowd seemed to like, and Ava Carlotta plays a buxom prostitute named Gymnasia.

But the whole play is not debauched. Two innocents, portrayed by Steve Joslin and Janet Hanson, fall very much in love.

Wearing a long white dress and a naive smile, Hanson sings about her plight. She loves Hero, but has been sold to a plundering warrior who she says will never possess her heart.

Pseudolus, who is still trying to get these lovers together, must deal with a hyperactive chief of slaves appropriately named Hysterium. Scott Campbell is the jittery chief—he mostly runs around in a confused state.

On opening night, the intermission came and went, and the cast members never lost their



Photo by Kim Kolarik

Pseudolus the slave, played by Reggie Jackson, tries to persuade Hysterium, played by Scott Campbell, to go along with a plan to obtain a young girl for his master, Hero. The play will run through Sunday.

momentum. They began the second half of the show with as much energy as the first.

Plenty of funny things happen. Ribald jokes abound, and the costuming is good for a laugh.

At one point, Pseudolus is mistakenly given a passion potion instead of a sleeping potion, and his lies are many of the show's good lines.

He is the one who seems to

maintain the play's energy. But the others do their part, and the jokes and songs follow at a syncopated pace.

In the end—well, the ending is a surprise.

## Callboard

### Movies

At the Plaza Theaters, *Dressed to Kill*, rated R, starring Angie Dickinson is being held over. Also playing is *Middle-Aged Crazy*, rated R, with Bruce Dern and Ann Margaret.

At the Martin Twin, *Oh God Book Two*, rated PG, with

George Burns and *Caddyshack*, rated R, with Bill Murray and Chevy Chase are both being held over.

In *God We Trust*, rated R, with Marty Feldman is playing at the State Theater.

The Riverside Drive will feature *Lovers and Lies*, rated R, with Goldie Hawn.

This week's late show at the Plaza Twin is a double feature,

*Flesh Gordon* and *A Boy and his Dog*, both rated R.

At the Center Theater, *Little Darlings*, rated R, with Tatum O'Neal and Christie McNichol starts today. *Agatha*, rated PG, starts Sunday.

### Television

"Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier and Roy Scheider, will

be shown on WTVF TV-5 at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday, "Funny Lady" with Barbara Streisand, James Caan, Omar Sharif, Roddy McDowall and Ben Vereen will be shown on WBKO TV-13 at 7 p.m., and "The Outlaw Josey Wales," starring Clint Eastwood, will be shown on WSM TV-4 at 7 p.m.

"A Cry for Love" with Susan Blakely and Powers Boothe will be shown on WSM TV-4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Correction

Because of a reporting error, admission to the Hobson House, a historic mansion and museum on Main Street, was listed as free. Admission is 50 cents.



Dr. Jay Anderson

Photo by Crystal Cunningham

## Folklorist studies food for thought

By MAUREEN O'CONNOR

When the pilgrims sat down to give thanks for their fall harvest, did they really eat turkey, cranberries and potatoes?

Western's new folklore professor, Dr. Jay Anderson, says it's more likely that the pilgrims ate goose, duck and possibly turkey; cereal and fruit puddings; bacon or broiled beef; pies filled with apple or old chicken, hare or pigeon meat; and hot cakes and ale.

It's not surprising that Anderson has the pilgrim's probable menu outlined in detail. Not only has he written a paper about the first Thanksgiving, but he incorporated food into his education.

When Anderson began studying folklore, he decided to emphasize food traditions because he said, they had previously been neglected.

"I'd rather cook than eat," Anderson said. Often on Saturdays Anderson will bake half dozen loaves of french bread and deliver them to his friends.

The 40-year-old soft-spoken folklorist has lived in "a series of exotic places," exploring the folklore of people in the United States and other countries. He has lived in New England, Pennsylvania, New York, South Carolina and Iowa, as well as

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# Folklorist studies food for thought

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Scotland and East Africa. He has studied at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, obtained a bachelor's degree in Literature at Hamilton College in New York and a master's at the University of East Africa through the Teachers College at Columbia University. He also has a master's and a doctorate in Folklore and Folklife from the University of Pennsylvania.

Anderson has taught at several universities across the country and at Kings College in Uganda.

Besides teaching, Anderson has experience in consulting, administrative and museum work.

Dr. Lynwood Montell, folklore department head, considers Anderson "the No. 1 person in living history and museum techniques."

For the past eight years, Anderson has worked in living history and museums. Before coming to Western, he spent three years at the Living History Farms in Des Moines, Iowa, which is one of the biggest agricultural museums in the country.

The Living History Farms is made up of three 100- to 150-acre farms—one from the 1840's, one from the 1900's and a demonstration farm of the future. Everything done on the farms corresponds to its period.

Anderson was also the executive director of the Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation. He was responsible for establishing and managing a 120-acre living historical farm in a state park

near Philadelphia.

Anderson left the business world because, he was nearing 40 and thought it was a good time to return to education.

"When you're out in the world, you really don't have time to reflect, and consider what you're doing, why you're doing it, and so on," Anderson said.

"Teaching does give me a chance to do a lot of thinking and a lot of contemplation and reflection." Anderson decided on Western because there was "a niche I could fill," Anderson explained. "We (the professors in

Anderson said his experience qualifies him to teach students the practical things they will need to know as folklorists.

The undergraduate courses Anderson teaches this semester are folktale and folk art and technology. On the graduate level he teaches folklife studies, material culture, and museum technology and preservation procedures.

While other teachers assign term papers, Anderson teaches his students to write grants.

Grant-writing is a skill Ander-

If (students) don't come out of my classes with a smile on their face, I'm disappointed:

—Jay Anderson

the folklore department) fit together like a puzzle. There's five pieces, and we all fit together."

Anderson said the folklore department is interested in all North American groups from the beginning to the present.

For example, folklorists may study the Pennsylvania Dutch, farmers, pilgrims, immigrants in cities, working women and young people trying to live off the land.

Anderson explained what a folklorist looks at in these groups of people.

"Folklore has always been interested in the arts that people have: the folk music, folk dancing, folk songs, folk tales, jokes, T-shirts..."

son has used as a folklorist several times. Over the past five to six years, he has raised \$1½ billion through grants.

Instead of the typical classroom setting, with the teacher in the front lecturing to rows of students, Anderson and his students sit in a circle and conduct discussions.

"I want to teach classes that students really enjoy. If they don't come out of my classes every day with a smile on their face, I'm disappointed.

"I want them to like the material ... me ... each other. I want them to really work as a team in that class together. I want them all to feel successful as individuals and as a group."



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# 'Effective teaching' discussed

President Donald Zacharias led a discussion of what he called "this elusive thing called 'effective teaching'" with about 30 faculty members Tuesday.

Zacharias said the informal meetings are held once or twice a month. "We have a lot of great teachers and many different personality types here at Western," Zacharias said.

Several teachers discussed what makes a teacher effective, how teaching has changed, how to motivate students and how to

improve classroom technique.

"You don't go around doing cartwheels about the type of course I teach," said John A. Scarborough, a distinguished service professor of teacher education. "Students need a climate they can feel comfortable with so they will speak up and participate."

Different techniques in relating to students in the classroom were also discussed. William Floyd, home economics and family liv-

ing department head, said, "I share my peculiarities as a human being, and I share my intellectual curiosity."

"I threaten, intimidate and ridicule people in class, and I think that style is effective for me but may not be for everyone," Floyd said.

Biology professor Irene Erskine said she attended the discussion to hear other opinions on teaching because "you can adapt someone else's ideas to your personality."

# For the record

Two juveniles were arrested early yesterday by campus police on a charge of attempted theft by unlawful taking. They were released to their parents.

Debbie Elfriede Bryce, Central Hall, reported Tuesday that her \$140 bicycle was stolen outside Central Hall.

Beverly Ann Gartin, McCormack Hall, reported Monday that her \$125 bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack between McCormack and Gilbert halls.

Harvey Lee Merideth, Route 9, was placed on pre-trial diversion for a year by District Court Tuesday. Merideth had been arrested Sept. 17 by campus police on a charge of criminal trespassing.

Paul Kevin Brown, Keen Hall, reported that his windshield was broken in Poland parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Fire in a vehicle parked in the Grise Hall lot was reported Saturday. The Bowling Green Fire Department was summoned but two North Hall residents put out the fire before the fire department arrived. Damage to the vehicle, owned by Edward Kearny, Price Street, was estimated at \$1,000.

Gregory Lynn Hill, Scott Street, reported that his bicycle

was stolen from the first floor of the university center.

Michael Lynn Brack, East Hall, reported his guitar was stolen from a flight of stairs in East Hall.

Kirby Lee Sack and Vivian Jean Martin, McCormack Hall, reported that \$155 in jewelry was stolen from their room.

Tyrone Lynell Byrd, Keen Hall, reported that a pair of football pants and a credit card were stolen from his room.

Gerald Randall Griffith, Keen Hall, reported that \$25 was stolen from his room.

Mark Arnold Driskell, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported that tapes and related items valued at a total of \$102 were stolen from his car parked in the University Boulevard lot.

Karen Theresa Burysek, McLean Hall, reported that four hubcaps valued at \$161 were stolen from her car parked on the fifth floor of the parking structure.

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# Tech seeks respectability Saturday

By ALAN MATTINGLY

Western will try to protect its No. 4 national ranking, and Tennessee Tech will be struggling for respectability when the Ohio Valley Conference teams meet Saturday at Cookeville, Tenn.

When the teams met a year ago, Western won, 49-7, leaving little doubt about anything except the margin. Western had 451 yards total offense compared to 125 for Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles could muster only four first downs and were forced

## Football

to punt nine times. And while the Hilltoppers went on to a disappointing 5-5 season, Tech fared even worse, finishing 1-8-2, including a conference record of 0-5-1.

But things can change a lot in a year. Western is 5-0 and has been ranked nationally since it beat Akron Sept. 20, and Tennessee Tech's turnaround has been impressive. The golden Eagles are 3-2, with the losses to

top-ranked Murray State by a score of 10-3 and Jacksonville State by a score of 7-3.

Although Tech coach Don Wade said his team never got off the ground against Jacksonville State last Saturday, Tech had a chance to win late in the game before fumbling on the Jacksonville one-yard line in the last minute.

"We were going good until just the other night," Wade said of his squad's surprising performance thus far. "We've been able to luck out of a couple of games so far, and even though we had

no offense against Jacksonville State, we had a chance to win the game."

One of the main reasons for Tech's success is James Aaron, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior quarterback from Lexington, Tenn. A transfer from the Air Force Academy, Aaron has passed for 884 yards while completing 66 of 124 attempts to lead the OVC. He is second in total offense, averaging 155.8 yards per game, and second in passing efficiency with a mark of 121.3.

"He's slow, awkward and clumsy," Wade said. "But he can

throw the football if we give him enough time. And that's been our problem recently is giving him enough time to pass. The line is a bunch of children."

"We have to control their passing game," Western head coach Jimmy Feix said. "They're going to throw the ball 25 to 30 times a game, and we have to be able to stop that."

With Aaron and Western quarterback John Hall—the conference Offensive Player of the

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## Unknown Hall

### Quarterback's wife is his No. 1 fan

By NANCY SALATO

When Western's band begins its pregame show, Denise Hall sits up straight, smiling and rocking in her seat.

When the players and coaches run onto the field, the tender, hazel-eyed brunette nervously twists her red towel in her hands.

As the team is introduced, she applauds enthusiastically for each player, with only the slightest broadening of her grin as quarterback John Hall is introduced.

She has been Mrs. John Hall for one and a half years, but not many people know it, she said.

"Most people don't think college athletes can be married," her husband said recently in the couple's small Clay Street apartment. Hall is Western's only married football player this year.

The couple met while Mrs. Hall was a graduate student here and he was a freshman. They met through her roommate, who dated a football player—one of Hall's friends. The Halls dated for a year and a half before deciding to marry.

Their wedding date hinged on Hall's success on Western's team. "If I did well that year, we



Photo by Crystal Cunningham

Denise Hall, wife of Western quarterback John Hall, cheers for her husband. Hall scored a touchdown in Saturday's game against Youngstown.

decided we'd get married in August or December of 1978. If not, we'd wait until I finished school," Hall said.

His game improved, and they decided to get married in December 1978, giving them a semester

to adjust before football season began. No one tried to talk them out of marriage—not even coach Jimmy Feix, whom Hall told last

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## Gamble: OVC wants to move Murray-Western game for TV

Like a gambler at the high-stakes table, the Ohio Valley Conference would like to move the Western-Murray game to increase its odds.

At stake is \$400,000 and an appearance on an ABC-TV regional telecast.

The game's date—Nov. 22—already has been booked by ABC with a national doubleheader, said Jon Verner, OVC sports information director.

Verner said the regional games for Nov. 15 haven't been selected yet. The national game that day will probably be Notre Dame against Alabama.

Western and Murray both have open dates Nov. 15 and a

## On the mark

with Mark Heath

move could be arranged if both schools agree.

"They (ABC) are not guaranteeing anything," Verner said. "All they have said is if you decide to move, just let us know."

"ABC has not said, 'We will put you on,'" Verner said. "It would be our gamble. They are not guaranteeing, but there is no chance on the 22nd. If it's moved to the 15th, there is a chance."

That brings ABC into the picture. Rules prohibit ABC from

being involved in the scheduling of athletic events to meet television schedules.

Don Bernstein, director of college sports for ABC, said that there are no negotiations underway for the rights to televise the Murray-Western game.

Bernstein said ABC is not encouraging the schools to move the game, but he said he would like to know if they do.

Bernstein said ABC's policy is to decide on Monday which regional games will be televised the following Saturday.

The OVC would not know until Nov. 10 if the Murray-Western game was selected.

Johnny Reagan, Murray's

athletic director, said he has had no contact with ABC and that any television proposal would have to go through the OVC commissioner.

Western Athletic Director John Oldham said the university would agree to switch the game.

"The commissioner, Jim Delaney, asked if we would be able to change the date of the game," Oldham said. "We wouldn't know prior to the week of the game if it was selected. If it is, the conference will draw \$400,000."

Delaney could not be reached for comment.

"I think it is a terribly long shot," Reagan said. "I don't

believe we can get two telecasts. It will probably be Eastern-Western."

He said he believes that the Western-Eastern game is the first shot for TV coverage, the Eastern-Murray game is second and the Western-Murray contest is third.

Dr. Marshall Gordon, assistant to Murray President Constantine Curris and the man in charge of the school's athletics, said coaches are willing to move the games.

So far now, it appears the conference may still try to attempt to raise its odds, with that \$400,000 stake looming in the background.

## Sports

### Softball league becomes social

I never thought of a softball game as a social event.

But Charlie Macke, Pearce-Ford Tower assistant dorm director, thinks it's a natural.

More than 885 men live in Pearce-Ford. Being a former resident, I used to see many of the same faces daily, but never took the time to say "hello." And even when I did, it was the briefest of encounters.

However, Macke—with the aid of several resident assistants—organized a softball league just so people could make friends.

"Intramurals don't have a fall softball program, so we thought this would be a good way for people to meet, especially freshmen," Macke said. "Our league has tried to stress that we are to first have fun—we've tried to downplay the competitive side."

More than 200 students participated in the program. Students were divided into 12 teams, with each team playing five regular

### Tag along

with T.A. George

season games. Two teams from North Hall also joined the league.

This week, the league's top two teams—the North Stars and the Cumberland Four—met in a best two-out-of-three championship playoff.

Jerry Schoffner, a freshman business major from Middlesboro, is a member of the Cumberland Four. Schoffner played high school basketball and golf.

"I'm out here to have something to do and to meet people," Schoffner said. "I've tried to keep athletic, and it's really good to have something like this for students who aren't in college sports."

Although the league empha-

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# Quarterback's wife is Hall's No. 1 fan

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"I knew when I married John that football would take up a lot of our time together. I expected that," she said, leaning back in a wooden rocking chair in their apartment.

Engraved plaques and football photographs fill their small living room. Only a small wedding album and a tiny picture of the couple on the kitchen bulletin board indicate a private life.

Hall attends team meetings each Sunday and Tuesday night, and Mrs. Hall works Monday through Friday and half of every other Saturday for a Bowling Green dermatologist. She attends one night class a week.

Hall, a health care administration major, is carrying 15 hours

this semester, and says his priority during his last full semester on campus is to "get out of school with a good education." Nights without practice sessions must be spent studying, he said, which leaves the couple little time together.

But Mrs. Hall isn't anxious for the excitement of football to disappear. "I love football!" the Texas native said. "I get so excited. I can't wait for football season to get here every year."

She attends almost every football game, sitting with Hall's parents. "I don't worry about him getting hurt," she said. "I know he's got a good line to protect him. When he throws a pass, I hope it's complete. I just hope the team wins."

Their plans after Hall's graduation are indefinite. They may go to Houston, where job opportunities look the most promising. But playing pro football is always on his mind, Hall said. "Every college football player thinks about pro football, but my chances are slim," he said. "You've got to be lucky and big, so I've got a lot of disadvantages."

"It's a hard life, too," Mrs. Hall added. "Football is like a job for him," Mrs. Hall said. "But he enjoys it. It's his life."

Nearly everywhere they go, Hall is recognized, his wife said. They attended a high school football game recently in his hometown, Whitehouse, Tenn. "They were all running around saying, 'There's John Hall, there's John Hall,'" she said

laughing. "I'm proud of him."

She gets along with other football players. Some of them visit the Halls' apartment for occasional dinners.

"She gets mad sometimes when I go see the players," Hall said. "Usually after the game I'm so wound up that it's 3 in the morning before I can get to sleep."

"Sometimes I miss living in the dorm with the guys," Hall said. "I go over there because I have to be a leader off the field as well as on the field."

"But it's a choice I made by getting married," he said, smiling at his wife. "After all, the guys have to go back to the dorm at night. I've got a home to go to."

## Sports scene

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Women's golf at Lady Cat Invitational at Lexington  
Women's tennis vs. Murray, Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

### SATURDAY

Football vs. Tennessee Tech, 1:30 p.m.

### at Cookeville, Tenn.

Women's cross country at Kentucky Intercollegiate meet at Richmond  
Soccer vs. Nashville Blues, here  
Rifery vs. Murray and Eastern, here

### SUNDAY

Men's rugby vs. Louisville, 1 p.m., here

## Wanted: one opponent

Western is trying to fill an open date in its schedule this Saturday to meet the number of meets required to be eligible for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

To compete in the NCAA, a team must run in six meets. The Hilltoppers have run in four and have only the Ohio Valley Conference championship meet scheduled before the NCAA regional meet Nov. 15.

Western will play host to a high school meet Saturday, and the Toppers had planned to get one or two college teams to compete for their sixth meet. However, no school has accepted

## Men's cross country

the invitation.

"We were trying to get Vanderbilt or Louisville, since they're the closest, but we haven't been able to contact them," coach Curtiss Long said. "We may just run in a meet in Louisville."

"Even if we don't, we'll get in something later. We'll schedule one between now and Nov. 15. There are several options," he said.



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# Tech to challenge Tops

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Year last year—Saturday's game will be a matchup of the two best passers in the league. Hall leads the OVC with a passing efficiency of 183.9. (That mark also is the best in the nation, but Hall has not thrown enough times to qualify.) He is also second to Aaron with 653 yards passing. Hall has completed 36 passes in 58 attempts.

But passing is not the only asset the teams have. Tech freshman running back Marvin McClennon was named OVC Rookie of the Week after reserve performances against Northeast Missouri and UT-Martin. Senior Reggie Bazel leads the team in rushing, averaging 67.3 yards per

game, and he is tied with Brad Miller as the team's leading receiver with 13 receptions.

Western's backfield has been carrying its share of the load. Before last Saturday's game with Youngstown State, Nate Jones was ninth in the nation in rushing, averaging 97.7 yards per game. But Jones got only 13 yards against Youngstown. Senior fullback Troy Snardon took up the slack, carrying 12 times for 159 yards, including touchdown runs of 54 and 75 yards. Snardon is ranked 10th in the nation in scoring with 7.2 points per game.

But Wade still believes that the game will come down to passing.

"Our line is young and skin-

ny," he said. "The Humane Society will probably get me for putting them on the field with Western. But we have to give our quarterback time to pass if we're going to even be close."

And despite the improved season, he remains pessimistic. "We have to get Western to help out," he said. "They're a super football team, and they're well coached. We're just struggling to be respectable. If they leave half the team in Bowling Green, fumble eight times and give us a chance to block a couple of punts, it might even things up a little."

Feix, however, isn't ready to start looking ahead to the Eastern game on Oct. 25.

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Western will play host to Murray, Eastern and possibly Tennessee Tech Saturday after placing behind those three teams in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last weekend.

Coach Gene Chaffins said Murray and Eastern will be here, but he wasn't sure if Tennessee Tech would show.

Tennessee Tech, last year's national champion, won last Saturday's tournament while Murray and Eastern were second and third, respectively.

"The only one we're capable of beating is Eastern, and that's if we catch them on an off day," Chaffins said. "We can't come close to Tech or Murray this year—no way. They're probably No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation. One of them could drop to third, depending on how West Virginia shoots."

## Men's golf

Western goes into this weekend's Fall Tiger Intercollegiate golf tournament with momentum from its second-place finish in the Nashboro Village tournament last week.

This weekend's 54-hole tournament will be played tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Coach Jim Richards said the lineup for the tournament is being determined by playoffs this week.

## Women's cross country

Western will travel to Eastern Saturday for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Cross Country championships.

Among the schools entered are Louisville, Kentucky, Eastern, Morehead, Murray and Western.

## Soccer

Western beat Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday, 2-0.

The win advanced the Hill-toppers into Division I of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association State Tournament on Oct. 29.

Goals were scored by Tom Denk and Dwayne Reinhardt. The team's next match is at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Women's tennis

Coach Betty Langley said "lack of concentration" caused Western's 6-3 loss to Louisville Tuesday.

"When the girls started out they were playing hard and doing well," she said. However, concentration lapses resulted in the loss of matches, she said.

Western's next match will be Friday at Middle Tennessee.

## Softball gets people involved

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sizes fun, it's hard to downplay the competitive edge, said North Star's coach Rob Williams, a junior math major from Shepherdsville.

"We all live in North Hall, and since the dorm is only two years old as a men's dorm, we want to

give it good publicity," Williams said. "We want it to be well-known all round the campus as the men's dorm."

"We know the league is stressing fun," Williams said. "But we've all played sports before, and we think that if you're going to play, you might as well win."

Macke hopes the program will continue next year. He said the program has met its overall objective, especially since it fielded 12 teams.

"With over 200 people involved," Macke said, "you can't help but get to know someone, and get a little something out of it besides softball."

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