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# UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 8

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 8  
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1979  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.

## Morning classes called main cause of parking crunch

By TIM FISH

The morning parking shortage at Western is caused mainly by an overload of 9:10 and 10:25 classes, some public safety officials think.

"It would be my guess that much of the parking situation would be solved (if more classes were scheduled at different times)," Marc Wallace, public safety director, said. "It's really over by the time that 10:25 class is out."

Wallace said he has recommended to the university parking

and traffic committee that classes be distributed more evenly throughout the day.

A parking survey last fall of four major parking lots showed that there were fewer empty parking spaces at 9:10 and 10:25 than there were at noon and 1:30 p.m.

According to the survey, there was an average of 86 empty parking spaces at 9:10 Mondays in the parking structure. But 174 were available at noon.

There was an average of two empty spaces at 10:25 a.m. Tuesdays in Diddle Arena

parking lot, but 95 were empty at 1:30 p.m.

The survey also showed there were more empty spaces at the end of the week.

Also surveyed were the Russellville Road parking lot behind the services and supply center and the Chestnut Street commuter lot behind Thompson Complex.

Paul Bunch, assistant public safety director, said that other lots and spaces weren't surveyed because they are almost

—Continued to Back Page—



### Side step

Photos by Todd Buchanan

Walking with a dog that has not been taught to walk on a leash causes Dale Tipton of Bowling Green to make some unusual steps. Tipton was walking

Gandy, the four-month-old sheep dog, on campus while visiting his brother Ronald, a graduate student in agriculture.

## Full advance registration would result

# School improving computer system

By STEVE CARPENTER

Changes the university is making in its computer system eventually will allow all students to register in advance, possibly by 1981.

The upgrading will involve leasing a computer to adapt programs on Western's current computer for use on a new, more modern computer, said Dr. Paul Cook, budget director.

Besides extended advance

registration, the upgraded computer will make several helpful services possible, said Curtis Logsdon, computer and information services director. They are:

—An easier system for obtaining students' transcripts. (Transcripts are currently kept in paper files but could be stored in the new computer.)

—A quicker accounting system.

—A system for classifying alumni according to their majors,

minors and dates of graduation. This information could be used in studies.

Logsdon said the first of the two computers will be leased because Western will use it only eight or nine months.

Western hopes to buy the second computer, which costs \$220,000, Logsdon said. The money was requested in Western's biennial budget request, which has been approved

by the Board of Regents but which still must get approval from the Council on Higher Education, the governor and the General Assembly.

Logsdon said that if the full sum is not obtained, Western would attempt to lease the computer or form a lease-purchase agreement with IBM.

The delivery date for the first computer is Jan. 16, Logsdon said, but the university is trying to get the date moved to the first

part of November.

That computer will be used to re-design Western's current computer programs so that they will be ready for adaption to the new computer scheduled to arrive in November 1980.

Cook emphasized that Western wasn't buying the computer just for advance registration. He said the university would be looking for a new computer even if advance registration weren't being extended.

# Nightingale says America needs to get rolling again

By DENITA MCGLOTHLIN

America needs to get rolling. That was the message commentator Earl Nightingale delivered here Thursday.

According to Nightingale, America is facing grave problems. It is up to the people of the nation to take these problems personally in order to overcome them, he said in his keynote speech to the fourth annual Free Enterprise Fair.

"We are at our best when we live in an environment of challenge—when we are pressed upon," Nightingale said.

"The thing America does better than any other country is solve the world's problems because of our unique system," he said. Nightingale cited World War II as an example of our productivity under pressure.



Earl Nightingale

Spirit is the key factor to future success as a nation, Nightingale said. "With the right national attitude, there's nothing this nation can't do."

Nightingale said the United States, Australia and Canada are

the only three nations on earth that possess all the qualities considered great in a nation.

Accepting the status quo is America's greatest weakness, Nightingale said.

While America is lulling in its security, other nations "are beating us at our own games," he said.

America is slowly recovering from a disease Nightingale called "affluentitis." The disease occurs, he said, when people reach a comfortable level and the nation begins to suffer from stagnation.

Symptoms of affluentitis are a general lack of national direction, a loss of productivity, a loss of originality, a loss of foreign and national markets, and growth of drug culture and pornography, Nightingale said.

# Fuel increase less than expected

The reported increase of the amount of fuel used by Western-operated vehicles may not be as great as thought.

Physical plant department figures for July 1977 and July 1979 had revealed a 55 percent jump in fuel use by Western's cars and trucks. However,

Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator, said that the apparent increase may have been caused by an unusually high total for July 1979.

Johnson said he had not studied the increase in detail.

Total fuel purchased for Western vehicles in the two months amounted to 1,924 gallons and 2,973 gallons, respectively. A representative monthly average, based on a 1978 consumption of 47,000 gallons would be a little more than 3,900 gallons.

# Parents Day next weekend

Parents Day, a weekend of activities for students and their parents, will be Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7.

Interhall Council, which is sponsoring the weekend, requests clubs and organizations on campus have activities and demonstrations for parents from 11 a.m. Saturday until the football game at 1 p.m.

Western will play Northern Michigan in Smith Stadium. Students may purchase \$3.50 general admission or \$4.50

reserved tickets at the ticket office in Diddle Arena. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Receptions will be held for parents from 4 to 5 p.m. in residence halls, and all halls will have open house until 7 p.m. Saturday. Some halls will continue to have open house after then.

There will be a free concert in Van Meter Auditorium at 7:30, featuring the Western Jazz Band and Dan and Ann Alvin, a folk group.

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## Sen. Ford criticizes 'overregulation'

By CECILIA MASON

There is too much government regulation of American life, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said Thursday at the fourth annual Free Enterprise Fair at Western. "It has reached the point where you can't do anything without government looking over your shoulder, and that's not the way it should be," Ford said.

"Government should have better things to do with its time—like helping people instead of harassing people."

Ford singled out the Federal Trade Commission, adding that a

committee he is a member of is conducting "oversight hearings" involving the commission. Oversight hearings, he said, are "hauling the agency in to make sure it is doing what Congress intended."

The FTC is intended to regulate trade, Ford said, but "the FTC is overextending its powers. When all this is over, we plan to make several suggestions to take care of this."

Though Ford said there is too much government regulation, he also said Americans must not let the "current obsession with overregulation obscure the fact



Sen. Wendell Ford

that regulation is needed."

Ford said he hears too much criticism of the government.

"If we live under a cloud of criticism, our children are going to grow up hating a government that's made it the strongest country in the world," he said.

## Grant is awarded to build FM station

Western received a \$148,984 federal grant yesterday for construction of a non-commercial FM radio station.

The next step, said Dr. Henry Hardin, academic services dean, is to obtain a Federal Communications Commission construction permit. "I imagine it will take 15 to 30 days in terms of getting the construction permit form the FCC," he said. "But I'm not sure of that."

Hardin said orders for equipment will be submitted after Western gets the FCC construction permit.

"The station is about six

months away from being on the air," he said. "That's a conservative figure; it may take longer. It depends on how things work when we get the permit."

## MD carnival here Thursday

A carnival benefiting the muscular dystrophy fund will be held here Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the university center lawn.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is organizing the event.

Groups will sponsor game booths.

## Collectors not finished

Installation of dust and fly ash collectors on the smokestacks of Western's heating plant is almost finished.

Work is "98 percent complete" on the installation, said Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator.

The collectors, needed to comply with federal clean air standards, were to have been installed by July, the deadline to comply with federal law. Installation was begun last September, and an exemption from state pollution standards allowed the university to burn coal through that winter without the collectors.

Johnson said that late arrival of minor parts caused the delay in completing the project.

Johnson said that there was no additional cost or penalty because of the delay. The original estimate for the project was \$915,180.

### THE FOREIGN SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND THE U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY ANNOUNCE

A written examination for potential Foreign Service Officers and U.S. Information/Cultural Officers will be held on December 1, 1979 at 150 cities throughout the U.S. and abroad. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and 20 years of age. Application deadline is October 19. For further information and applications write to:

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# Opinion

## ASG's representation bill small step in right direction

Associated Student Government's bill guaranteeing representation for on- and off-campus students is a long-needed step, but it doesn't go far enough.

The bill, approved unanimously last Tuesday, divided the 24 at-large representative seats into three equal blocks—eight seats to on-campus students, eight to off-campus students and eight to remain at large.

The bill was a revised version of a bill that would have made eight on-campus seats available and divided those four regions with two representatives each.

The bill approved by ASG is an improvement in that it also guarantees off-campus representation. But it has a weakness—it doesn't include the regions for on-campus representatives.

The regions would have made it more likely that students with a cross-section of opinion would be

elected. Under the approved bill, it is possible for all eight on-campus representatives to be from one dorm.

The bill also does nothing to break up greek domination of ASG. Of those elected to ASG last year, about 93 percent were greeks. The membership for this year's congress is at least 85 percent greek. That number is entirely too disproportionate, considering greeks comprise only about 5 percent of the student body.

There is also evidence that some greeks and others in ASG had the original bill revised, removing the zoning of the on-campus representatives because it might have limited the number of greeks who could be elected from a particular region.

But even with its defects, the bill will go part of the way toward guaranteeing ASG representation for a greater percentage of students, whether on- or off-campus, greek or independent.



Summer's over now, my little friend . . . It won't be long now.

## Change in seasons provides cold comfort

By ALAN JUDD

At 10:10 yesterday morning, the fog was still blocking the view of Pearce-Ford Tower. It was cold, and a general dampness made the air sting your face.

The cool morning caused many people to get out their sweaters and put on enough clothing to keep an Eskimo warm. People who sell winter clothes jumped for joy.

Fall has arrived. Whee.

Fall would be a great time of year if it didn't get cold. When most people think of fall, they think if the multi-colored trees, the warm, sunny afternoons and walks through a field covered with fallen leaves.

It's different in Kentucky. It rains a lot, the temperature automatically drops to low, and everyone ends up coughing and sniffing.

It wouldn't be so bad if it hadn't been hot just a few days ago. In my 19 years in this state, I have yet to see a subtle transition between seasons; the change between summer and fall is about as

### commentary

gentle as dropping an atomic bomb. And just as we accept the autumn holocaust, winter arrives. What's the use of even talking about winter?

What is really depressing about writing this column is that by today, Tuesday, it may be hot and sunny and generally an OK day. Those of you who have read this far will think I'm an idiot for writing about cold weather when it's 80 degrees outside.

Maybe the crazy weather is caused by a plot dreamed up by the state Republican organization, which hopes to blame John Y. Brown Jr.

Or it might be caused by a cold front from the north. What's the difference?

Anyway, I finally have figured out why I'm so cold. There's this vent right above my desk that's been blowing cold air all morning.

I guess that's one of the hazards of attending a public university.

### Apple at the core

## U.N. missing the boat

By DAVID WHITAKER

Apple Records, contrary to popular belief, is still alive and well. In fact, it fabricated the stories about "boat people" drowning off the coast of Vietnam.

Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations and a stockholder in the underground Apple industry, told the Herald Sunday that The Beatles have been together for years, playing under the name "Doc Severinsen and the Now Generation." But, to promote their first album in nine years under their first album in nine years under the name "The Beatles," the fab(ricating) four made up the whole story about the boat people.

Waldheim asked The Beatles last weekend to reunite to make money for the mythical boat people.

When Waldheim was asked to televise footage of thousands of Vietnamese stranded in boats, Waldheim said, "That's

### commentary

what was cut from their (The Beatles') film 'Yellow Submarine.'

"Yoko's family was coming over to visit, so we sent a few cameras."

Yoko Ono, wife of John Lennon—the only Beatle who is reportedly reluctant to accept Waldheim's offer—was available for comment. But she didn't deserve the chance.

The Herald has learned that if The Beatles were to perform at Geneva, Switzerland, for the alleged boat people, the money would go toward supporting Ringo Starr, who is hopelessly stranded in his own little way.

This is just another promotional gimmick, and I can't believe we're all buying it.

Everybody knows Paul McCartney is dead, anyway.

## Letter to the editor

### Student 'confused'

I wonder if you can help me, for I am somewhat confused and frightened. Every once in a while, I have a few beers at a party or at home while watching television. My Drug Abuse teacher says that drinking leads to alcoholism and that once I am an alcoholic, I can never be cured.

She also says that my children will be alcoholics, because alcoholism is determined genetically. She handed the class a study that said, "VD and unwanted pregnancies are common results of

alcohol-induced carelessness in sexual behavior." (I don't want to get pregnant and catch VD because of a couple of beers.)

However, neither do I want to become a drug addict, but this guide says that "many narcotic addicts first turn to heroin in order to escape the rages of alcoholism. Thus, alcohol drinking leads, in some cases, to narcotic addiction."

I'm also afraid that I may kill myself, because this paper says, "Alcohol is closely found in suicides."

This guide further informs me that "it is useless to prohibit other drugs—mari-

juana, LSD, and even heroin—so long as alcohol remains freely available." Also, "making alcohol unavailable would contribute enormously to physical, as well as mental, health."

So, as you can see, I have some valid reasons for my fears. I know that everything she says must be true, because I am at a university, and surely an instructor would not distribute information not based on facts, but on a personal bias (without stating it as such).

But I did ask her where she obtained her information, and if I could have some references. She said she "didn't know" and that "you just have to take things at

face value in a university."

Well, my problem is that I don't want to end up a suicidal, incurable, heroin-addicted, mentally depraved, "morally weak or incompetent," divorced alcoholic who abuses his children, not to mention the complications of VD and my unwanted pregnancy.

I swear (cross my heart, etc.) that I didn't know a couple of beers would do this. Please advise.

Richard Roganish  
Senior

P.S. Is the world really flat?

# Works on display through Sunday

By DENITA McGLOTHLIN

"Let your imagination run freely!" a collection of works by Dr. D. Neil Peterie, art education professor, is on display through Sunday at the Bowling Green Public Library.

The paintings and drawings depict the twelve months. The works are mostly landscapes and nature scenes, which Peterie said originated in his yard.

Peterie said his works are not considered totally abstract art but are, "probably more like surrealism"—an art concept which contains a measure of realism but is "more like fantasy or dreams."

"It's kind of like doodling," Peterie said. "I'll start a drawing that's fully realistic, and then as I'm working, it will transform into something more."

Peterie said he painted "Spring

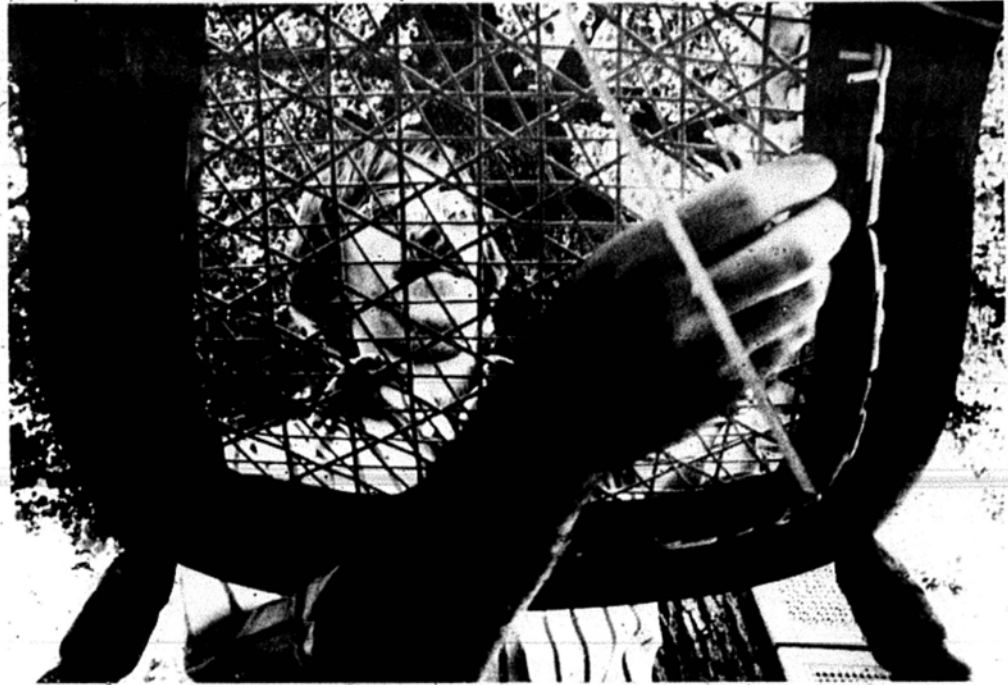
Buds," the fourth painting in the exhibit, concentrating only on the buds of springtime flowers. Pastel colors and oval bud shapes, Peterie said, made the end result resemble Easter eggs hidden in the grass.

Most of the works displayed employ lots of color except the two depicting January and February, which are stark black and white drawings in graphite and ballpoint pen. The rest are done in acrylic paint and colored pencils.

Peterie said none of the 12 at the exhibit have been shown in Bowling Green and seven have never been publicly viewed.

The paintings and drawings at the exhibit are priced from \$75 to \$175. Peterie said he prices on the amount of time spent on the piece and on the degree of difficulty.

Peterie has taught at Western since 1966.



Chairman

Photo by Lewis Gardner

Replacing a chair bottom at the Southern Kentucky Artists Guild's art fair Sunday is Reginald Laswell. Laswell, a member of the guild and a librarian at Western, worked on a spiderweb design, which takes about eight hours to complete.

# Foreign students to make down payment of fees

By SUSAN HAYTER

Beginning with the spring semester, new foreign students will have to make an \$1,800 down payment to Western's financial aid office before they will be admitted to school here.

The students will pay registration fees—which now totaling \$670 a semester—with the money, said Susan Tesseneer, international student adviser.

Students won't be able to withdraw the money while still in school. But if a student

withdraws or graduates, the remaining money will be refunded, Miss Tesseneer said.

She said the \$1,800 deposit ensures that students won't leave Western while they still owe money—an increasingly common situation caused by violence

abroad, particularly in Iran.

A.J. Thurman, financial aid director, said that students from countries involved in fighting often have trouble getting money from home.

For the foreign student to get money, Thurman said, his

country's embassy must certify his enrollment and the cost of tuition before the sponsor (usually the student's parents) can legally transfer the money.

If money is "hung up" in bureaucracy, the transfer of money may be slow.

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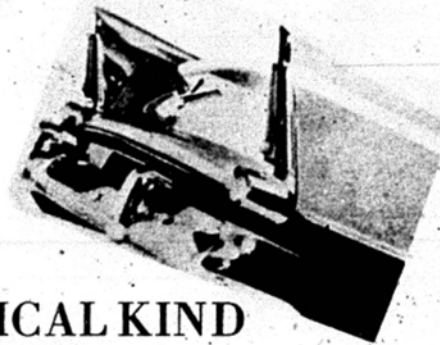
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**Cutting out**

photo by Robert W. Pillow

Joe Helsoe, a Western maintenance worker, mows the front lawn of Cherry Hall. Helsoe has been working for the physical plant department for 12 years.

## 45 officials are alumni

About half of Western's administrators are also Western graduates.

According to information compiled by the alumni affairs office, about 45 of the administrators listed in the catalog have a degree from Western.

According to the list, 13 administrators have earned doctorates in cooperation with Western, 23 have earned master's and nine have earned bachelor's degrees.

The department with the greatest representation of Western alumni is the physical plant department. Five of its six administrators graduated from Western.

Among the earliest degrees received, as cited in the compilation, was President Emeritus Dero Downing's 1947 degree.

Dr. Gary Ransdell, assistant director of alumni affairs, said that since some personnel don't report the information to his office, the list may not be complete.

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## What's happening

### Today

College Republicans will meet at 5:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the university center lobby.

Anyone interested in starting a **Backpacking Club** should meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

The **Western Skydiving Club** will meet at 9 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 100.

### Tomorrow

The **Public Administration Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

The **Bowling Green-Warren County Women's Political Caucus** will have a reception at 7:30 p.m. at the Houchens Center, 1115 Adams St.

### Thursday

The **National Press Photographers Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 123.

For the girl on the move.



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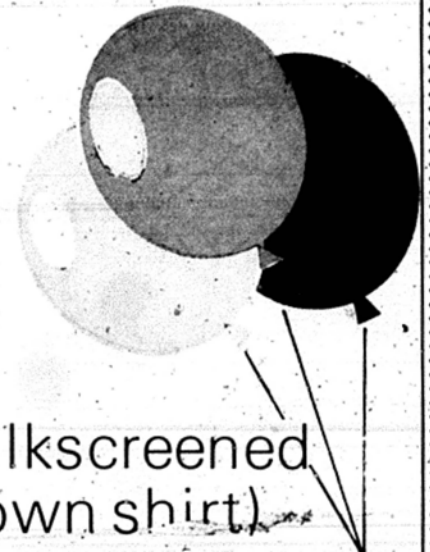
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Wasn't 'pushed out'

# Lazarus resigns for business

By NANCY SALATO

Western is still a big part of Rhea Lazarus' life, but when it and outside business interests began to interfere with each other, he resigned as assistant to the president.

Lazarus announced his resignation in February and left Western Aug. 31.

He's devoting full time to his business interests, which include part-ownership of the Orange Julius franchise at Greenwood Mall, an upcoming fresh produce market near Greenwood Mall and a farm, on which he raises tomatoes commercially and manages cattle.

Lazarus is on the Board of Directors of Iron Skillet and Citizens National Bank, and he is also a member of the city school board.

"After adding all of these together, and especially with the two new businesses opening, I found that I was cheating my time at Western," Lazarus said.

"I had to decide what I was going to do. If I was going to pay attention to my investments, I'd have to spend time here," he said, taking a cookie break outside Orange Julius. "I needed to devote full time to whatever I was doing."

Lazarus said there were speculations that he was "pushed out" of the president's office or was asked to leave when Dr. Donald Zacharias was appointed president.

"On the contrary," he said. "Dr. Zacharias said I could stay. But I had made my decision to leave in February when the Orange Julius contract was signed."

**'After adding all of these together . . . I found that I was cheating my time at Western.'**

—Rhea Lazarus

"Whoever was selected, I didn't want it to appear like I didn't like the guy. I told Dr. Zacharias that my decision was made before I ever knew him."

Although his contract expired Aug. 15, Lazarus told Zacharias that he would stay until after registration—and he did.

"I think Dr. Zacharias is great," Lazarus said. "He'll do a great job. He's got the background, experience and abilities to do so."

Lazarus has been spending some of his time with the Planning and Zoning Commission in an effort to get land he owns in the Campbell Lane area rezoned.

Lazarus, a Bowling Green native, had been at Western since 1960. He began as coordinator of the student teaching program and became registrar in 1962. He moved to the president's office in 1974.

Dr. Randall Capps replaced Lazarus.

"I'm ready for him to call me if he runs into any problems such as asking 'Why did we do it that way?'" Lazarus said.

He's also keeping in touch with Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president. Minton is now in charge of the public safety program, which used to be under Lazarus' supervision.

"He (Minton) has been out here (Greenwood Mall), to discuss some problems we didn't have a chance to go over before I left," Lazarus said.

Lazarus hasn't been back to Western since he left office— "Not even to a ballgame," he said. "I just haven't had time."

"I miss the people I worked with and working with the students. I planned to come back to the Free Enterprise Fair to hear Earl Nightingale speak. But I just couldn't get away from this thing (his business)," he said.

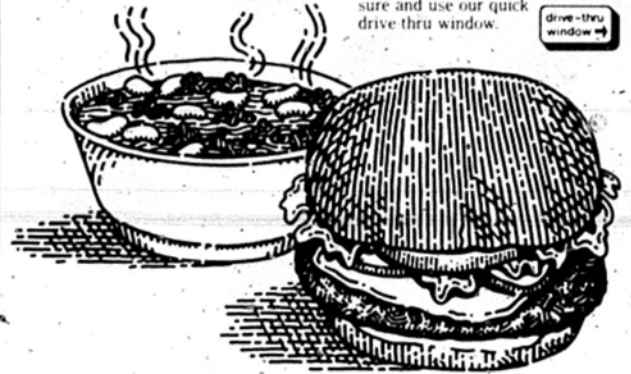
But he does plan to return. "There's no question about it," he said. "Western's been good to me, and I hope I've been of some value to Western."

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# Professor studies method to aid in detection of crime

By KEN MORRIS

Lowell Shank wants to help police nail the hypothetical culprit who used the hypothetical handgun in the hypothetical murder of the hypothetical man who.

No, Shank is not writing a crime novel.

Shank, a chemistry professor, is involved in the serious business of solving crime in the laboratory—specifically, by developing a new method of detecting gunshot residue on a suspect's hand.

Shank decided to pursue the idea after his sabbatical at the Southeast Missouri regional crime lab in Cape Girardeau last spring, where he began the project.

The new process, Shank said, involves detecting minute traces of chemicals by measuring an electrical current passed through a solution rubbed on the suspect's hand.

The old process involves analyzing a spectrograph (light spectrum), of materials removed from the suspect's hand to find traces of lead and antimony—chemicals left behind after a bullet leaves the gun. Shank said the old process is legally accepted but frequently leaves "questions in some people's minds."

"At some point you can't detect the presence of what you're looking for, because you've exceeded the (limits) of that particular method," Shank said. "We feel the electrochemical process is more sensitive than the spectrochemical."

Shank said his method is still in the preliminary stages, but he hopes to have sufficient results to present at a forensic scientists conference in May in Louisville. Before then, Shank said, the method must be proved under "less than ideal" situations to see if it is practical.

Shank's crime lab work doesn't

stop with his new detective process, however. Another of Shank's projects involves analyzing blood stains and correlating them with stains at the scene of a crime.

Shank is aided by Laura Cannon, a Walton senior, who has worked with him in previous projects. Cannon has her own reasons for working on the Shank project.

"I like shooting guns a little," she said. "If I had a choice between this and another project, I'd much rather fool with the guns."



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## For the record

Two hubcaps valued at \$128.51 were reported stolen from a car owned by Donna Lindy. The car was parked on the second level of the parking structure between Wednesday and Friday.

Gretchen Raines of Schneider Hall reported to police that an SBO radio was taken from her room Wednesday.

Ross Anthony reported that property worth \$181.50 was taken Thursday from the men's locker room in Diddle Arena.

Phillip McDowell also reported Thursday that a \$100 watch was taken from the locker room.

A \$9,800 1978 GMC four-wheel drive pickup truck was reported stolen Wednesday from the Diddle Arena parking lot. The truck belongs to John Alan Schaffrick. Campus police ask that anyone with information contact them.

Gary Lee Coats, 1705 S. Sunrise St., was arrested Sept. 16 and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released from the Warren County Jail on \$127.50 bond.


Thomas L. Smith and Jerome C. Higginbotham, both residents of East Hall, were arrested Sept. 14 and charged with possession of marijuana. They

were lodged in the Warren County Jail. Smith's bond was set at \$250 and Higginbotham's was set at \$150.

Marc Clark, 1421 Rock Creek Drive, was arrested Sept. 19 and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released from Warren County Jail on \$120.50 bond.

If you've been missing home-cooked meals, stop by the **Baptist Student Center** on **Wednesday & Thursday** at **12:20-1:10 p.m.** for a home-cooked lunch for the small price of **\$1** (across from Thompson Complex)


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# Sports

## Jones' final return of season gives Toppers first win

By KEVIN STEWART.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Mum was the word when tailback Nate Jones trotted onto the field at Austin Peay's Municipal Stadium Saturday night to await a third-quarter kickoff, with Western trailing Austin Peay, 20-17.

He would return only one more kickoff this season.

The Hilltoppers' lips were zipped because Jones, Western's No. 1 kick return man, was on the field even though he could run in only one direction—straight ahead.

Jones was making his first appearance in the game since hurting his knee during Western's first series of downs. The injury, a slightly torn cartilage in his right knee, would keep Jones from moving laterally, doctors said, but wouldn't keep him from moving in a straight line.

### football

What the Governors didn't know did hurt them as Jones took the kickoff on his own 7-yard line, burst up the left sideline, waited for a block from teammate Phil Rich and scooted in for a score, giving Western a 24-20 win.

Trainer Ron Dunn said Monday that Jones would be out for the season. He is scheduled to undergo knee surgery today.

Before learning he would be out for the season, Jones said, "We were pumped up. Everyone in the huddle was saying how we were gonna break this one."

"We'd been running up the middle and to the right the whole night, so we called a wedge to the left. The line did a good job

—Continued to Page 10—

## Western loses three; record falls to 0-5

By SCOTT WIGGINTON

The women's tennis team lost three matches over the weekend, dropping its record to 0-5.

Western was beaten by Middle Tennessee, 5-4, Miami of Ohio, 6-3, and Mississippi State, 5-4.

The most important match for the Hilltoppers was against Ohio Valley Conference opponent Middle Tennessee. Middle, which had never beaten Western, won a close match, in which ad scoring was not used.

Under an ad scoring system, not used all weekend because of a time shortage caused by rain, a player must win a game by at

### women's tennis

least two points. In the absence of this rule, a player needed only to win by one point.

Against Middle, Western won three singles matches. No. 1 seed Sandy Leslie defeated Elina Durchman, last year's OVC Player of the Year, 6-0, 6-1.

Kathy Ferry, the No. 2 seed, defeated Tarja Ojala, 6-1, 6-1, while No. 6 seed Susan Kepley, who replaced Pat Wood, defeated

—Continued to Page 11—



Photo by Todd Buchanan  
Jimmy Feix shakes hands with defensive end Larry Taylor in Western's locker room after the Hilltoppers defeated Austin Peay, 24-20, for their first win.

## Dillard, specialty teams rejuvenate Western

If total yardage—not score—decided football games, Western would have won the games it lost and lost the game it won.

Despite outgaining their opponents in their first two games, the Toppers were buried in both contests.

But fate has a way of balancing things out. Western lost statistically Saturday at Austin Peay, but the final score favored the Toppers.

The Topper offense opened with an attack on the Governors,



Monte Young  
Sports Editor

scoring 17 of Western's 24 points. But a couple of fumbles in the second half by Troy Snardon and Elmer Caldwell along with an

interception of a John Hall pass, forced coach Jimmy Feix into a conservative offense that almost cost him the game.

Thanks to a rejuvenated specialty team that kept the Governors deep inside their own territory and the defensive hustle of coach Peix's new left side cornerback, Charles Dillard, the Toppers escaped with their first win.

Dillard, a junior from Woodbury, Tenn., has been riddled with injuries since his freshman

year. He missed the '77 season because of a knee injury and has had surgery twice.

After being named the team's outstanding performer on specialty teams last year, Dillard showed the coaches that he is a real head-hunter.

During the first half of the Peay game, most of Dillard's playing time was limited to the kick-off specialty team. He made several key unassisted tackles that left the Governors' All-OVC cornerback and return specialist,

Joe Grimsley, in a state of frustration.

Dillard's best performance came when Austin Peay was threatening to score on the Western 25-yard line. Lamont Meachum, Western's starting cornerback, had slipped down, allowing a pass completion to the 15-yard line. Enter Dillard. On third down he picked off a pass by Austin Peay quarterback Steve Brewer at the 12-yard line.

—Continued to Page 11—

# Jones' run gives Tops win

—Continued from Page 9—

blocking, and Phil Rich threw a super block on their safety man. The whole play was just instinct, I didn't feel any pain at all."

"It was almost a miracle, coach Jimmy Feix said, describing Jones' temporary recovery. "Doctors Bob Goodwin and Jerry Martin told me at halftime they thought the cartilage was torn."

"But Nate felt no pain, so we put some tape on the knee to keep the cartilage from popping out, and he was able to run straight but couldn't cut."

"The see-saw battle included five lead changes, and the game's outcome was in doubt until the next-to-last play, when a Peay pass fell incomplete at the goal line."

Peay's heralded defense shot down the high-powered Western offense, allowing the Hilltoppers 246 yards. Western had been leading the OVC in total offense, averaging 417 yards per game.

Meanwhile, Peay rolled up 414 yards on offense—306 through the air.

The game also featured a match-up between the Division I-AA's number two and number three pass receivers, Western's Eddie Preston and Peay's Steve Puthoff. Puthoff won the battle, catching seven passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns, while Preston had four catches for 129 yards and one touchdown. But Peay threw the ball 33 times, compared to 14 for Western.

Western took the initial lead late in the first quarter on the strength of Troy Snardon's 26-yard run. Quarterback John

Hall scored five plays later on a sneak, putting Western ahead, 7-0.

Offensive turnovers again hurt Western, as a second-quarter Snardon fumble on Western's 21-yard line resulted in a Peay touchdown. Quarterback Steve Brewer hit Puthoff for the score on a 79-yard pass play.

Two series later, Brewer's passing and running got the ball to the 8-yard line, where Puthoff caught his second touchdown pass to give Peay the lead, 12-7, going into the half.

Freshman placekicker Ricky Anderson narrowed the lead with a 24-yard field goal six minutes into the third quarter.

With less than four minutes left in the quarter the fireworks started.

Facing a third down and long yardage to go on its 7-yard line, Western went to its bread and butter combination.

Preston flew down the left sideline, and Hall hit the senior split end between two Peay defenders at the 25-yard line. Preston side-stepped the Peay safety to score a 93-yard touchdown. Anderson's conversion was good, and Western led, 17-12.

Western had no sooner kicked off when Brewer hit Puthoff for a 63-yard gain. Peay scored five plays later, setting up Jones' run on the ensuing kickoff.

"Puthoff was just an awfully good receiver," Feix said. "He made some catches on the sidelines that other receivers would have missed. And Brewer

hit him every time. But I still think our defensive secondary did a good job."

With less than two minutes left and Western deep in its territory, Ray Farmer boomed a 55-yard punt to bury Peay on its 20-yard line. Farmer punted eight times for a 41-yard average, 11 yards more than his season average.

Four running plays and two Puthoff catches moved the ball to the Topper 10-yard line for a first and goal with 30 seconds left.

After two quarterback sacks and a pass to Puthoff, the ball was still on the 10—leaving Peay one last try.

But a pass to Puthoff at the goal line was well-covered, giving Western the ball on downs. Hall had but to fall on the ball to end the game.

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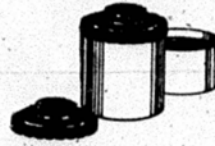
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## Women runners finish last

Even though the cross country team finished last of 11 teams this weekend at Kentucky, coach Cecil Ward says he's not disappointed.

"They're (the team) doing the best they can," he said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

Purdue was first with 26, Tennessee was second with 61 and Indiana was third with 80. Western had 324 points.

Julie Pandygraft was Western's top finisher, 59th of 72, with a time of 23:31.

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# Toppers 'benefit' from recent loss

Western's men's cross country coach Del Hessel thinks his team members benefitted from their dual meet loss Saturday to Murray at Hobson Grove Park Saturday.

Murray's Racers captured the first five positions as Barry Atwell and Jerry Odlin paced their squad, finishing in a tie for first place with a 24:43 time on the six-mile course.

The best Western could do was sixth place. Mike Clay finished at 25:03.

Hessel said, however, that he was pleased with his team's performance and that he learned a lot about several team members.

Western's Chris Payne finished seventh at 25:08, followed by Pat Curl, eighth at 25:44, and Bill Gautier, 10th at 25:57.

One reason Hessel was pleased is that the Hilltoppers did not compete with their top five runners—Dave Murphy, Larry Cuzzort, Jim Groves, Ron Becht and Tim Brooks.

# Record drops to 0-5

—Continued from Page 9—

Jenny Orr, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, the only win was in the No. 1 position. Bogdan and Leslie defeated Durchman and Diana Myers, 6-4, 6-3.

In close matches, Laurie Leslie lost in No. 5 singles and Kepley and Cristal Riley lost in No. 3 doubles. Both matches were three-setters.

Against non-conference opponent Mississippi State Friday, the Toppers won two singles matches and two doubles matches.

Singles wins were at the No. 1 position, with Sandy Leslie defeating Debbie Dotson, 6-1,

6-1, and in the No. 5 match, in which Laurie Leslie defeated Liz Boykin, 6-0, 6-2.

The No. 1 doubles team of Bogdan and Sandy Leslie defeated Swain and Ware, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In No. 2 doubles, Ferry and Summers beat Dotson and Gurney, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Against Miami of Ohio, Western won only two singles matches and one doubles match. Sandy Leslie beat Wendy Sweney, 6-1, 6-1, in the No. 1 position. Bogdan beat Leigh Howard, 6-3, 6-2, in the No. 3 position.

In doubles, Leslie and Bogdan defeated Howard and Earl, 6-3, 6-2.

# Dillard impressive in win

—Continued from Page 9—

Perhaps one of the toughest stands for Western and Dillard came in the closing minutes of the game. The passing combination of Brewer, a 5-foot-11-inch, 175-pound senior from Knoxville, Tenn., to wide receiver Steve Puthoff picked the Western secondary apart as Puthoff had seven catches and 218 yards himself.

With Puthoff using his experience to dominate Meachum, the Austin Peay receiver's routes were many times uninterrupted until Feix allowed Dillard his day in battle.

Austin Peay began its final drive on its own 20-yard line with only minutes remaining in the

game. Some solid bump and run pass defensive by Dillard quickly gained him respect as he interrupted Puthoff's concentration.

Two quick passes of 25 and 21 yards and the nifty running of Brewer had the Governors on the Toppers' 10-yard line.

A quick sideline pass to Puthoff was broken up by Dillard, who delivered a solid hit that not only jarred the ball loose, but injured the receiver's right arm.

The final play was spearheaded by a solid hit at the line of scrimmage just as Puthoff began his pattern. Dillard had broken the pattern and the pass sailed incomplete in the end zone.

One play later Western had its first victory.

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# Phone 'misunderstanding' is reason for \$175,000 bill

By KIM KOLARIK

A "misunderstanding" in the operation of Western's telephone system has led to a \$175,000 phone bill.

President Donald Zacharias and Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said that a large portion of the bill—\$145,000—is a result of a misunderstanding over the difference in the two phone services departmental offices use.

The first, the Kentucky Automatic Telephone Service, links Western to all state offices in Frankfort. The university pays \$30,000 per year for this service.

The WATS line allows Wide Area Telephone Service line calls to be made, but at an extra

charge. Each call is individually charged at a reduced rate, which in Western's case, added up to \$145,000 for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Largen called it "a pretty sharp increase" from other years.

Largen blames the large figure on the misconception that the university is charged a flat rate for both lines.

Largen said he is "assuming, by and large, they (the calls) are legitimate business calls," but he is "trying to impress upon everyone the cost" of the bill.

The possibility of obtaining a full-service WATS line has never been studied, Largen said, adding that the current system is "the cheapest we could get."

Until April 1979, the business affairs office had no way

of checking on when and to where calls were made, because all records were kept in Frankfort.

Now, however, the university has a computer system to keep its own records.

The business affairs office found that calls were being made after office hours and on weekends, which has led the office to question whether all calls were made for official business.

The problem is being studied now, and Zacharias believes reductions can be made without drastic changes.

But he doesn't want to put severe limits on the system.

"I like the freedom the present system provides," Zacharias said.

# Class scheduling clogs lots

—Continued from Page 1—

completely full during the day.

Bunch said that even though there are few convenient spaces available in the morning, there are always empty spaces in the Russellville Road lot.

Few students use the Russellville Road lot, either because they don't know it's there or because it is inconvenient, Bunch said.

"There's never been a time, in the two years I've been here that a student on the south side of the campus couldn't find a parking space," Bunch said. "We don't need any more parking spaces, we need to utilize the parking spaces we have."

"The problem is not for the students who live on campus; the parking problem is for the commuting students," Bunch

said. Bunch said they have received several complaints recently about issuing more decals than parking spaces. "We wouldn't be utilizing the spaces if we didn't (over issue)," Bunch said.

Several commuting students and faculty and staff members have two decals, so not all the 6,316 cars that were issued permits, as of Sept. 19, are on campus at once, Bunch said. There are 4,732 available spaces.

Wallace said they have also recommended to the committee that faculty and staff members not be allowed to have two permits, unless there are two or more family members working on campus.

There are 127 faculty members who have two faculty stickers and whose children attend

Western, and Wallace said he has received several complaints about students misusing their parents' permits to get better parking places.

"There's a possibility of abuse," Wallace said.

Finding an empty space in Diddle lot and the parking structure may be harder this semester, since men are now living in East and North halls, which allows them to park in those lots, Bunch said. More men than women have cars on campus, he said.

Bunch said a permit doesn't "guarantee" a parking space, but it does allow one to park his car on campus.

Anyone who no longer wants to park on campus, Bunch said, can return the sticker for a full refund.

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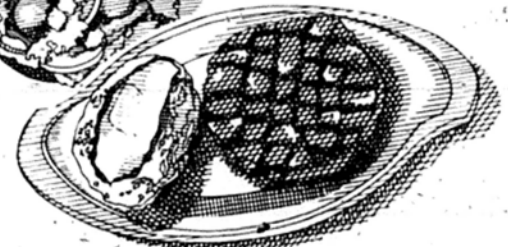
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*Phi Eta Sigma Society*  
Freshman Honor Society

The Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society was founded in 1923 to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment during a student's freshman year.

All full time students earning a 3.5 GPA at Western during either semester of their freshman year are elected to membership.

Sixty inquiries for membership have been received for this year's Homecoming initiation. If you are interested in joining Western's chapter, please call Dr. Jack Sagabiel, faculty adviser, at 2691 for more information.

Please make your inquiry prior to Oct. 1, 1979

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