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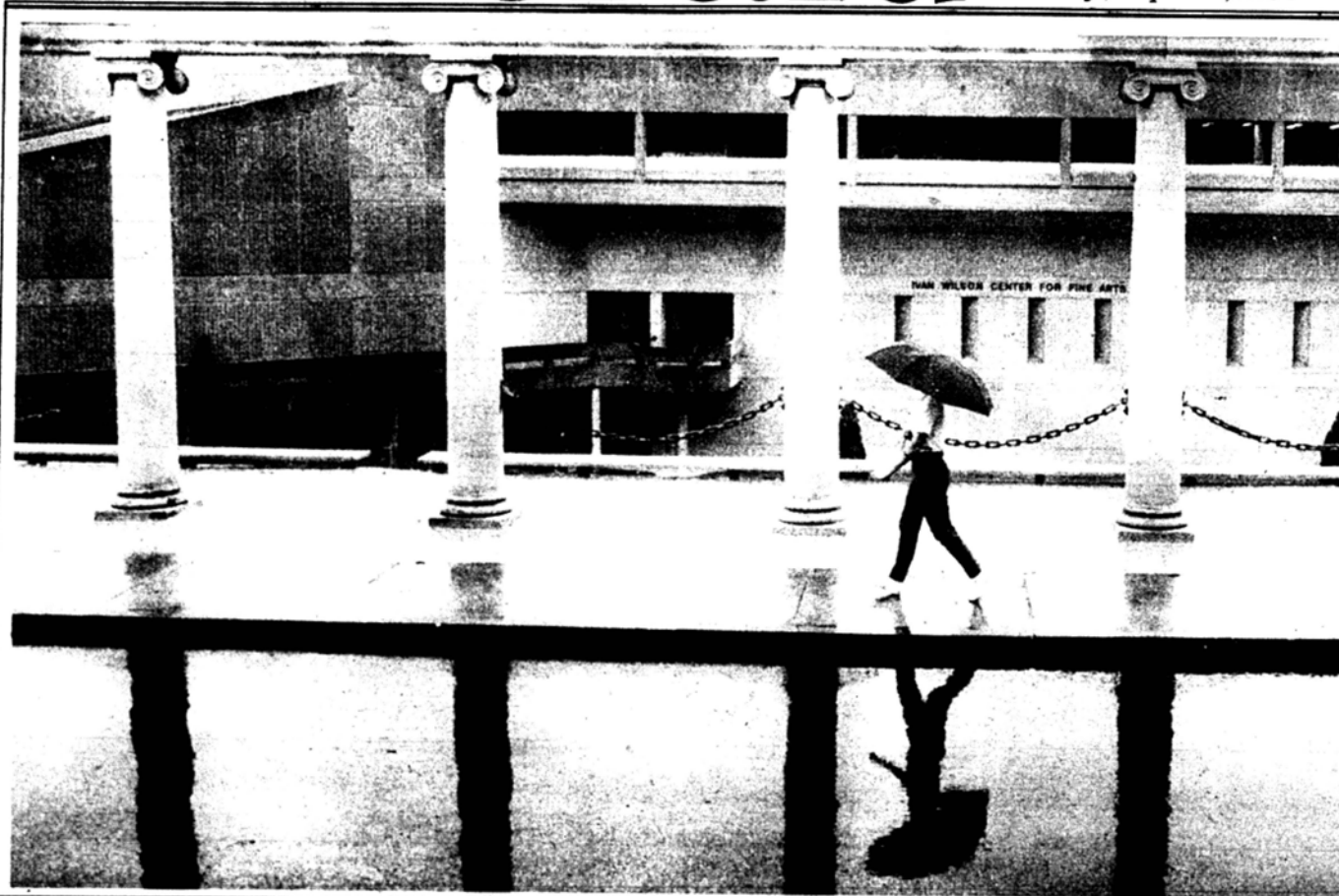
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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 8  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1984



## Reflections

On route to class during Monday's rain, Morgantown freshman Cindy Embree walks past the Fine Arts Center. Embree was walking to her afternoon class in Environmental Sciences and Technology Hall.

Greg Lovett - Herald

## INSIDE

**3** English 102 students will be taking a longer, more challenging pass-fail exam this semester. The exam will last for two hours on a Saturday and will comprise more sophisticated topics than in the past.

**5** High school students visited Western last week for the Hilltopper Days for Science. Technology and Health Robots and fireworks were part of presentations that the 1,571 students attended.

**8** College Heights was called Vinegar Hill during the Civil War, when a Confederate general built a fort to defend Bowling Green from a Union attack.



Gary Clark - Herald

**13** Despite Western's loss Saturday to Central Florida, freshman Cedric Jones became the second-leading receiver in Western's history.

# New laws no party for drunks

## Kentucky

By CHAD CARLTON

Slightly dazed from their five hours in the drunk tank, three men stand before Warren District Judge Tom Lewis.

"I can get you all out of jail," Lewis says as he puffs a cigarette. Their comfort is short-lived as he explains the penalties they each face.

"They've changed the law in Kentucky," Lewis says before elaborating on the array of penalties: a \$200 fine, a \$150 service fee, \$67.50 in court costs, a 30-day suspension of drivers license and 16 hours of community service.

"I've given you all the minimum," he says. "That's the best I can do."

Lewis said many face the harsh reality of the state's new drunken driving law the same way — in the courtroom.

"It's a tremendous shock to their system," he said. "I try to make them understand" the different parts of the law.

Lewis has sentenced 163 people under the law since it went into effect July 13, and District Judge Henry Potter has seen just as many, Lewis said.

But those represent only half of the usual load, partly because the public seems worried.

"There's been so much conversation about it," he said.

"They don't know what all is in the law, but they know they don't want to get caught."

"Mandatory" is the big word added to the new statute. Certain minimums apply that can't be reduced, Lewis said.

"They think that because they are a good kid and have no record, I'll give them a break," Lewis said. "But I can't under this law."

Under the law, offenders receive a \$200 to \$500 fine, \$150 service fee, \$67.50 in court costs, plus a one to six month drivers license suspension depending on whether they attend drivers school.

If offenders attend the school, they can get their licenses back in 30 days. However, the school, which lasts five hours each Saturday morning, costs \$50.

Once the school is completed, the driver can reinstate his license — the cost is \$30.

The grand total: \$497.50.

"That's the bottom line," Lewis said, "if they don't want jail time." The cost can be reduced to \$297.50 if the offender spends 48 hours in jail.

But there's more. The law requires two days to one month of community service. Lewis usually assigns 16 hours of service time at local organizations that need help.

Boy Scouts of America, the Kentucky State Police and American Cancer Society are a few of the

See KENTUCKY  
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## Tennessee

By MARK EDELEN

After two years of living with strict drunken-driving laws, Tennessee's bar owners and police agree on one point: the intent of the law was good, but it hasn't worked the way it was supposed to.

Bar owners say they are watching themselves more carefully, but the law hasn't stopped their customers from driving home drunk.

And police say the law's severity has actually worked against them in some cases rather than helping them prosecute drunk drivers.

Tennessee's drunken-driving laws went into effect July 1, 1982. In August of this year, the state's legislators boosted the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 to try to take two more years' worth of drunken drivers off the road.

Tennessee's law is much tougher than Kentucky's.

On any drunken-driving conviction, a judge can require a maximum sentence of 11 months and 29 days in jail and demand community service. But judges usually opt for the minimum prison terms.

A first offense carries a mini-

mum jail term of 48 hours, a fine from \$250 to \$500 and license suspension for one year. Last year, Nashville police locked up about 200 people in a prison gymnasium for a weekend because jails were too crowded.

On the second offense, the prison term jumps to a minimum of 45 days, with a fine from \$500 to \$1,000 and license suspension of two years.

For the third offense, the judge has to sentence the driver to a minimum jail term of 120 days, with a fine between \$1,000 and \$5,000 and license suspension from three to 10 years.

Tennessee's new minimum drinking age, however, is not nearly as concrete as the drunken-driving laws and has several "loopholes" that police say are hampering enforcement.

First, the law is not retroactive. If someone was 19 on or before Aug. 1, they can still drink. It's only those that had their nineteenth birthday after Aug. 1 who have to wait two more years before they can legally buy liquor.

To make enforcement easier on bars, the state adopted a system of two drivers licenses — with a full-face picture if the driver's over 21 and a profile shot if he's under-age.

However, if someone is 19 or 20, they can be served liquor if they're with their parents or legal guardian. And an active member of the military can buy liquor at 18.

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Page 2, Column 1



# New law no party for drunks

## Kentucky

—Continued from Front Page—  
groups that benefit from the provision.

"I think it's helpful to have workers even though they are there under the gun," Lewis said.

Repeat offenders face stiffer penalties.

Second-timers receive a \$350 to \$500 fine, seven days in jail, and 10 days of community service, in addition to the \$150 service charge and \$67.50 in court costs.

Their drivers license is suspended for 12 months, and they must also attend driver's school for one year.

The school can cost as much as \$1,000.

Third-time offenders receive a \$500 to \$1,000 fine, one to 12 months in jail, two weeks to 12 months of community service, the \$150 service charge and \$67.50 to cover court costs.

The drivers license is revoked for two years, and a year-long alcohol treatment program must be attended.

## Tennessee

—Continued from Front Page—  
Memphis city police has been responsible for enforcing the laws there. Like Bowling Green, the city is dominated by a medium-sized campus, Middle Tennessee State University.

Perhaps 10 percent of the city's drunken-driving cases are students, he said, but there hasn't been a noticeable decline in either that figure or the city-wide DUI cases under the new laws.

But, he said, there has been a drastic rise in the number of hit-and-run cases lately because the state legislature recently lowered the jail sentence from 60 to 30 days.

"The drunken-driving law just created an added incentive to leave the scene of an accident," rather than staying to be arrested on more severe DUI charges, he said.

Under the threat of prison terms, drivers are quickly learning that they can get off easier if they refuse to take a breathalyzer or blood test. Garrett said. Then they automatically have their licenses revoked for only six months.

The police can still try to press the case, but it's difficult to persuade an often empathetic jury to convict someone without the tests, he said.

Again, the cost of the program is high and must be paid out of the offender's pocket.

Western students seldom belong to the repeat offender group, Lewis said. He and Potter have sentenced about 30 students under the new law.

Lewis said students are not exempt from any portion of the law. However, he said he does allow them to pay fines in small installments since they do not have full-time jobs.

But, he said, "if they miss one payment, I'll have them locked-up."

Many parts of the law are obscure, said the judge. Some make it easier for police to catch criminals.

The "probable cause" area has been changed as it relates to drunken driving. Lewis said police

may stop a vehicle if driving under the influence is suspected.

The law is not an easy one for the court system, he said.

The time it takes to charge a defendant has increased sharply because the complexities of the law must be explained fully. To save time, Lewis often explains the law to small groups instead of handling each case separately.

Lewis said that the new law has and will continue to cut the number of drunken drivers on the highways. Good enforcement by the police contributes to its success, he said.

People perceive drunken driving differently now, Lewis said. "They know it's hardened now."

"I can't treat it like public drunk anymore," he said. "I hope others don't either."

### Penalties for first drunken-driving conviction

#### Kentucky

Fine .....	\$100-\$500
Service fee .....	\$150
Court costs .....	\$67.50
License revoked ...	1-6 months
Drivers school .....	\$50
License reinstated .....	\$30

#### Tennessee

Fine .....	\$250-\$500
Court costs .....	\$100
License revoked .....	1 year
Jail term .....	48 hours

"The odds have actually swung a little in favor of the defendant," he said.

Because of the court hassle, Garrett is worried that police officers are getting frustrated and letting drunken drivers slip by.

Arthur Smith knows Smith, manager of Ruby Tuesdays restaurant and bar in Nashville, was stopped on the way home a few months ago.

"I thought I was going to fall over just getting out of the car," Smith said, "but they just gave me a ticket — didn't even ask me to take a breathalyzer."

But Smith described the situation as a "Catch-22."

"People drink to get drunk. I know I do. If I have one beer, I'll have four, and then I'll usually drive."

For now, Smith said, the bars are policing themselves by not serving customers that are already drunk. He is also requiring customers to show two I.D.s at the door. "They (police) are more strict on serving minors than on serving sots," he said.

And many Nashville bars aren't letting in anyone under 21, despite the flexibility of the state's restriction on age, because the risk of losing their liquor license is too great.

After two years of experience, Middle Tennessee State students are learning to live around the laws, according to student leaders.

A lot of students complained that "their rights were taken away from them" by the new age limit, but most have friends who are old enough to buy liquor for them, said Cindy Floyd, editor of the campus newspaper Sidelines.

And Mark Miller, student body president, said students are learning to watch their drinking when they're out on the town. "It's not hard to find someone to drive you home," he said.

But, Whiteway said, a lot of people are apparently going to need a first warning before they learn their lesson.

"I still see people leaving this bar, other bars, and getting pulled over. So just how much good it's done, I'm not sure yet."



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# Pass-fail exams revamped

By LOUISER HENIGMAN

Changes in the pass-fail English exam will see students taking the tests on Saturday, writing for two hours and examining more sophisticated topics than in the past.

In the past the topics were "real broad and stupid" things anyone could write about, such as how to pick a campsite, your favorite movie, how to wash a car. They weren't very demanding," said Dr. Joseph Glaser, freshman English director.

Now the topics will be a situation or a quote the students will have to respond to, and there will be only two choices, instead of the four in the past.

The student will have two hours to write the paper, instead of one, and the exam will be given on Saturday.

Glaser said the time was increased because students had been asked to give more substantial responses, and some faculty have argued that one hour wasn't enough time to write a good essay.

Grading has also changed. According to Glaser, papers will still be graded by a team of three faculty members, but none of the three will be the author's teacher.

Also in the past, if the graders' pass-fail decision was split, the paper was passed on to a new three-member group, whose decision was final.

Under the new system, the first group's majority decision is final, Glaser said.

"If a teacher wants to appeal, I decide whether or not it deserves a

second group's review," he said.

The automatic re-reading Glaser said, "was not absolutely necessary" since the result was usually the same.

Students who fail the test are still allowed to retest at the end of the semester, with the same type of topics and the same grading procedure.

Statistically, the majority of students who fail the exam are usually failing the class, Glaser said. He said he's never heard a faculty member complain about a student unfairly failing due only to the theme papers.

"The ability to appeal the decision leaves the door open just in case," he said.

For the past 12 years, Western's English department has required all English 102 students to write the pass-fail theme paper.

The paper, written during a class period late in the semester, had to pass a panel that included the student's teacher.

The new changes were agreed upon by department faculty last spring.

Whether or not the department keeps the pass-fail tradition is the faculty's decision, Glaser said.

"The question comes up every year. A lot of faculty don't like the grading hassles, others are against it for philosophical reasons," he said.

"I can't say it won't be dropped next year, but there's not much chance for that," Glaser said.

One member who questions the system is honors program director Walker Rutledge.

"We'll have to wait and see how this works out, though I've got questions about the exam being tied to a course in general," he said. Rutledge said he would prefer a proficiency exam.

Though part-time faculty member Pia Walters feels the changes are a "definite improvement," she still questions the effectiveness of the exam "as a vehicle for measuring the level of writing competency to be exhibited before a student can go on to higher courses."

"A student's entire semester work should not go down the drain, if they're doing well, on the basis of one test," said Walters, who lets her students know she's "very sympathetic to their plight."

When one considers work invested, cost, and credit hours, "so much riding on one test seems a bit severe and extreme," said Walters, who feels students should pass or fail a course based on work demonstrated throughout the semester.

Dr. Joe Millichap, head of the English department, said that though he hasn't worked with this type of system before, his personal concern is that "it might be somewhat redundant."

Despite his opinion of the system, Millichap stressed that any decisions to change the system will have to be agreed upon by the faculty.

Millichap said most students must consider the papers "cruel and unusual punishment." But, he said, the tests take "a great deal of effort on the part of the faculty, who feel it's necessary to see that students have these skills."

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# OPINION

## Group hopes to fill abyss of apathy

It has been almost 20 years since the slogan, "make love, not war" was heard frequently on college campuses. Since then, concern for causes — big or small — has waned and apathy has prevailed.

Admirably, the local chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War stepped into the abyss of apathy recently with the hope of educating students about their cause.

The admiration is not so much for the cause; it speaks for itself. Instead, it is for the activism that the group displays.

Their purpose is to educate students about nuclear war. To aid in this education they plan to provide politicians' stands and voting records on important issues.

Unlike the sometimes-radical 60s groups, they just want to hand out education — something students allegedly are eager to receive.

The group wants to act as a catalyst to wake up the inactive students at Western. However, the group may be forced to become more of a cattle prod.

"Come on Bessie, get moving!"



KLAPP 9-15-84 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

## Capitol gain

### Editor has wild time in Washington D.C.

By STEVE THOMAS

I couldn't believe it that Monday morning as the other college editors and I walked into the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

For a person who has spent most of his life in Tompkinsville, a town of 3,500, it was a real shock. I was about to attend a press briefing for college editors and take some time to see the sights around the capitol.

It was a long drive to D.C. — 17 hours.

Michael Collins, a Whitesburg senior who also went on the trip, and I had no trouble finding the city, but the hotel was another story. After an hour of driving around in places I never want to see again, we found it.

This was my first time in the capitol and I wanted to see the sights and find some excitement.

I did — in one weekend.

After checking out the Smithsonian Institute and making the rounds to the monuments, we opted for the D.C. nightlife and went to a bar.

There we met Stan, one of the strangest people I've ever met.

Somehow he talked Michael and me into going to a Chinese restaurant in Chinatown with him.

We ate, and he ate. Then we finished, and he ate, and ate and ate.

Stan's marathon eating made us late for the bus, and the subway ran no where near our hotel.

We stood in the cold for an hour before we finally caught a bus that went anywhere near our hotel in nearby Alexandria, Va.

The next day was different.

I said forget the bus and the subway, and I

### COMMENTARY

took a taxi to the White House.

The other college editors and I stood around in small groups the lobby of the office building waiting to be taken to the briefing.

Veteran newsmen Walter Cronkite would head to an early grave if he had seen some of the reporters who were waiting to meet some of the biggest names in Washington. Some had earrings — men that is — and some even brought their shades.

Not your traditional reporters.

Before we could get past the lobby, we each had to prove who we were and walk through a metal detector. I was clean — no gun on me.

But the secret service had already put me through the wringer the week before when I called to tell them I was coming.

They had to know my life history, including how many times a week I think kindly of the Walter Mondale/Geraldine Ferraro campaign.

We were ushered into a small theater with blue cushioned seats, quite comfortable, but cocktails would have been nice. They handed each of us a folder filled with more information about the federal government than the president knows.

One of my favorite sections included the question, "Are you better off now than when Ronald Reagan became president?" It included a 50-page explanation of why we are better off today than four years ago when he was elected.

The other part of the packet that am fond of is the recipe for James Brady's award-winning Goat-gap chili. It was a great recipe, but I didn't see goat listed in the ingredients.

I guess that's how most things work on Capitol Hill.

Jean Kirkpatrick, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, was our first speaker. She must have forgotten we were journalists because she talked, rather lectured, for almost an hour on future peace in America.

For a moment I thought I was back in a history class at Western.

Larry Speakes, assistant to the president and deputy press secretary, then gave us a speech on how he deals with the press. His favorite response is "no comment," he said. You don't have to explain what you don't say, he said.

We then broke for lunch, if you could call it that. They gave each of a box lunch we had paid \$3 for. It included a Coke, a bag of plain potato chips, a sandwich and four cookies.

Certainly not the White House lunch I had expected.

After lunch, we went back to the briefing room and heard a White House briefing over loudspeakers.

Sam Donaldson, the white house correspondent for ABC news, was a stitch in the side. The Russians had just taken five American sailors hostage, but the only thing he cared about was whether or not Reagan was having lunch with evangelist Jerry Falwell.

About 2:30, briefing was over. So was my trip to Washington.

I went back to my hotel — again by taxi — and prepared for the 17 hour drive home.

D.C. was great and the White House briefing was invaluable to me.

But the next time I'm going to stay longer, travel by plane, and buy my own lunch. Forget the subway.

### College Heights Herald

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Letters to the editor must be received by 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday edition and by 2 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 250 words and have the writer's signature, grade or job classification and phone number.

# Hilltopper Days attended by 1,571

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

They asked questions like, "What building is this?", "Where's the bathroom?", and "Is this the lobby?"

They carried letter jackets on their arms, and the lost looks on their faces made them dead giveaways.

They were 1,571 high school students who, along with more than 60 teachers, were on campus for the 10th annual Hilltopper Days for Science, Technology and Health last Thursday and Friday.

The event was designed for high school and junior high students with an interest in the sciences, health care areas and math ematics.

"It smells like Compound W," squealed Violet Lee after taking a whiff of diethylmalonate. The Casey County High senior smelled the liquid at the Basic Chemistry-Lab in Action program.

A variety of liquid samples were on display to show them that compounds can be identified by smell.

In the glass blowing show, Dr. Earl Pearson demonstrated fire polishing and showed the students how to make "the best little duck you've ever seen." The students watched intently while sporting Blües Brothers-style glasses.

While fire polishing and welding glass tubing, Dr. Pearson said, "You can always go out and get it (glass tubing) repaired. We felt this might be interesting to students."

Before his human sexuality lecture, Dr. Glenn Lohr told his class made up of both college and high school students, "This is just a regular class, so if you haven't been here before, catch up quickly."

Lohr discussed the human sex drive and how four factors, including love, mass media, pleasure and social pressures, contribute to the drive, while the high school students listened timidly from seats near the back of the room.

One of the largest crowds was at the "Believe it or Not Chemical Magic Show."

"I make a fool of myself," Dr. John Riley said, explaining his show. After giving a sex test to two students and a brave teacher, he made "chemical Kool-Aid," a mixture that changed from lemon to lime to cherry automatically.

Riley also made a substance that resembled beer foam. Applause broke out immediately from the audience of more than 50.

"Enough of the silly stuff," Riley said. "Let's get on to chemistry."

And new energy forms became the focus of the rest of the show.

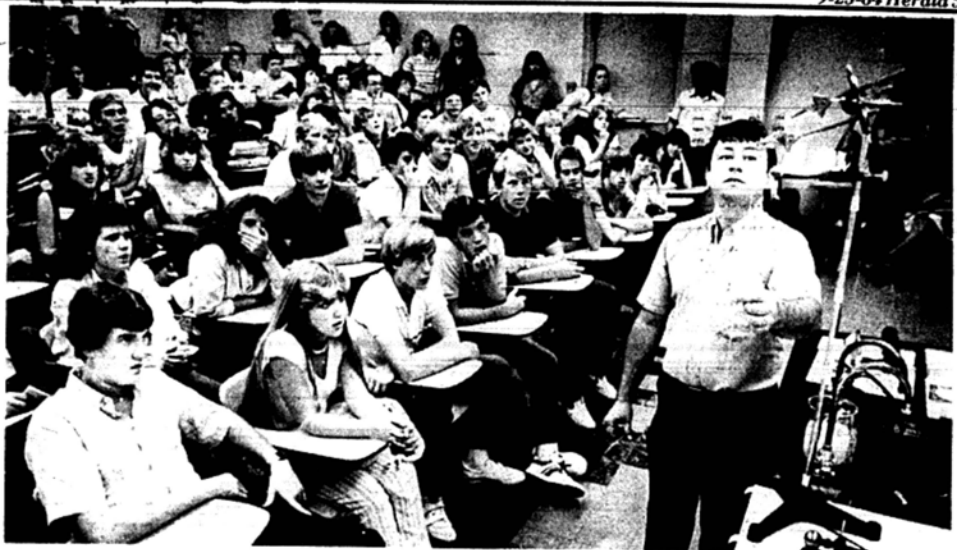
The show went out with a bang as small fireworks lit up the darkened classroom, many of the students screamed and sprang from their seats as the fireworks went off.

And with the help of some helium, Riley left the students by singing the familiar "Never Be a Dirty Bird" song, made famous by Woodsv Owl.

There were also tours through the dental and nurses' facilities. There were ongoing displays of micro-computers and electronic equipment.

But, there was something that attracted more attention—more than the ever popular planetarium or weather station. It was a robot.

"Hero" is actually a three-wheeled educational system robot. The machine was part of a continuous display at the Science and



John Riley, professor of chemistry, demonstrates how to make silk.

Technology Hall.

Todd Cook, a Bowling Green senior, said the kit for the two-foot robot came about two years ago, and all the students had to do was put it together.

"The robot has sonar and four sight (in four directions), it can't hear, but it can detect sounds," he said. "It has light sensors which it uses to tell whether the lights are on or off. It refuses to work occasionally, but it usually behaves pretty well."

Most of the students seemed to enjoy their day at Western.

"The planetarium was great," said Jason Doughty, a Warren East High senior. "This is the first one I've been to."

Dana Carroll, a South Hopkins High junior, said she liked Western. "It's big, but I like it. It's also easy to get lost."

Joe Flynn, a Wayne County High senior, summed up the opinions of many of the students, saying "I came for the program but I also came to get out of class. Oh yeah, and to check things out."



Mercy Academy (Louisville) senior Alice Wilberding learns how to repair chemistry equipment as Earl Pearson, associate professor of chemistry, watches.

Photos by Greg Lovett - Herald

Pineapple Thick Crust Mild Pepper Rings Anchovies Black Olives Green Olives

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Gary Clark - Herald

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges celebrate after completing a graham cracker eating contest.

## Spirit dominates Greek Weekend

The pledges from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority ran and crawled the fastest, tossed and shot the best to win first place in their divisions in the Pledge Olympics Friday at Lampkin Park.

The Olympics were the start of the Great Greek Weekend.

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi placed second and third in the fraternity division, while Kappa Delta and Phi Mu captured second and third among the sororities. The spirit awards went to Delta Tau

Delta and Phi Mu.

The cheerleaders judged the fraternities and sororities in three categories during Western's football game against Central Florida Saturday. Among fraternities, Kappa Sigma won the banner com-

petition. The Delts won first place for cooperating with the cheerleaders and were also awarded for over-all spirit.

Phi Mu won all three categories in the sorority division.

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### Foul weather friends

John Chamerlin, associate professor of chemistry, right, walks toward Grise Hall with Evansville junior Jeff Kniese. Kniese, who had recently injured his leg playing intramural football, had not met Chamerlin before.

### SHARON ANNE KELLEY

*Sherri, I was wondering if you have already made plans for the next 80 years or so... if you haven't:*

**I WOULD LIKE FOR US TO GET TOGETHER SOMETIME TO GET MARRIED**

*P.S. One other thing, I picked up a little pear-shaped rock you might be interested in...*

Bart Dahmer

### KD Ladies,

### Welcome to Kappa Delta

Karen Banks  
Leslie Barkie  
Kay Boyd  
Gigi Bryant  
Gaye Carpenter  
Mickey Cunningham  
Carla Fletcher  
Lora Garmon

Carolyn Gay  
Jennifer Goldey  
Jennifer Hendrickson  
Caroline Hocker  
Kim Irving  
Terri Jeffries  
Theresa Keel  
Anne Mary Kiesler  
Jamie Leach  
Chris Lichlyter  
Beth McClure  
Becky McCormick  
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Sara Beth McDonald  
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# College Heights, alias Vinegar Hill, site of Johnston's Civil War Fort

By MACK HUMPHREYS

College Heights has weathered countless freshmen, fraternity parties and athletic defeats, but in 1862 it surrendered to an invading army.

The Civil War was raging in 1861 when Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston began construction of a fort on College Heights as part of a plan to defend Bowling Green against a Union attack.

At the time, Bowling Green was a strategic location for the North and South because of its easy access to Barren River, the best road to Nashville, and the L&N railroad which stretched into the deep South, a vital part of the Confederate supply line.

College Heights was called Vinegar Hill then; a "sour name, at least it would have proven so to an advancing enemy." W.H. Mott, a Confederate soldier who served in Bowling Green, wrote in his journal in 1862.

A plaque behind Gordon Wilson Hall, erected by Henry Hardin Cherry and Arndt Stickle, a history professor, marks where the fort stood. Cherry and Stickle named the fort Albert Sidney Johnston, after its commander.

"I think he (General Johnston) thought the decisive battle for Kentucky would take place here, that's why he went in for such heavy fortifications of the area," said Dr. Lowell Harrison, a history professor and Civil War authority.

Vinegar Hill was one of eight fortified points in Bowling Green. No plans of the fort still exist and its exact construction is unknown, Harrison said, but some of its defenses can still be seen.

What was probably the flank wall or rear defense of the fort is now a shaded path that winds from behind Cherry Hall to the back of Van Meter Hall.

The trench was made by blasting with gunpowder through the stone. Some of the holes where gun powder was placed can still be seen in the walls of the path, said Jack

Schock, associate professor of anthropology.

Stone removed from the trench was piled above and covered with dirt to elevate the wall.

To invade the fort over the flank wall, enemy troops would have to enter the trench and then climb out and over the higher wall of dirt and stone.

No major archeological dig has been done on the site, but Schock has taken a class to search for metal artifacts in the dirt mound. They didn't find anything to make Schock think that the dirt is more recent than the trench.

Stones line what would have been the inner perimeter of the wall. But this could also be part of a later construction. It is unlikely the Confederates would have used such stone unless it was readily available.

However, it is possible the builders could have found the stones in a quarry that was located where the Fine Arts Center now stands, Harrison said.

Cherry planned to build a library behind Wilson Hall, which would have destroyed the remains of the fort. But Stickle managed to convince the president that the historic remains should remain.

Historically, both Union and Confederate forces found College Heights to be an excellent defensive position. But the battle that should have taken place there when Union General Ormsby Mitchell arrived to challenge the Confederate hold was delayed until after the Battle of Shiloh.

The Confederate's position here was seriously weakened when the Union captured two other forts nearby and Johnston began to evacuate to Nashville.

A Union army under Mitchell arrived on February 15, 1862, at the burnt remains of Barren River Bridge, which was destroyed by the Confederates to slow his arrival.

By the time Mitchell was close enough to begin shelling the city with artillery, the Confederate

troops were almost gone.

A news correspondent for the New York Daily Tribune, who was travelling with Mitchell's army, reported that "In less than twenty minutes after our first shell burst over the town, the last Rebel had scampered off."

The Confederacy had occupied Bowling Green for five months. The Union held Bowling Green for the rest of the war, giving them control of Western Kentucky and, with the Union forces in the north part of the state, an even firmer grip on Kentucky.

When Confederate General Braxton Bragg invaded Kentucky in 1862 in an attempt to retake the state, he bypassed Bowling Green and went through Glasgow.

"Bowling Green with its heavy fortifications would have been too tough a nut to crack," Harrison said.

Bowling Green also had the temporary distinction of being the unofficial capital of Confederate Kentucky, according to a historical marker outside the Kentucky Library.

In the summer of 1861, Kentuckians elected nine Unionists and one Confederate to fill its ten congressional seats. Unionists also controlled better than a two-thirds majority of seats in the Kentucky house, giving them the power to override the governor's veto.

Harrison called this "the most objective material we have of the sentiments of Kentuckians."

The Confederates held a convention in Russellville in November 1861 and declared that the government of Kentucky did not represent its people. They elected a governor, chose a ten-man council, made Bowling Green Kentucky's capital, and applied for entrance into the Confederacy.

Kentucky was a border state and sentiment was badly divided between North and South. But "It's quite clear that the majority of Kentuckians were Unionists," Harrison said.



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# CONTAINER WORLD

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# Crowd response cheerleaders' reward

By CORINNE LETTENEY

Western's cheerleaders say being in front of the crowd is the best reward for their hard work.

"That is all we need," said girls' captain Tracy Moriarty.

"I like to get people in the stands on their feet," the Louisville senior said. "That is why we are out there."

Men's captain Donnie Turner said, "We just like to show off, and are proud to be out there."

Practices are usually light-hearted, but all of them say they realize that they are there to work.

The cheerleaders usually practice about 10 hours a week, rehearsing the cheers until they get the motions and words synchronized.

As most of the members sweat and stretched and jumped, Becky

Bergman, who had hurt her ankle in an earlier practice, made suggestions from her seat on the sidewalk.

The Martinsville, In., junior said suggestions are better if they aren't made too strongly, but the members do what they can to help the appearance of the squad.

"It makes me feel good... like I'm accomplishing something," Tim Thornton, a Louisville junior, said.

After the squad had the cheers almost perfect, they adjourned to the combative gym in Smith Stadium to practice stunts.

"Even though it is physically tough, the biggest part of all partner stunts is trust and confidence in your partner's ability," Murphy Brock, a Louisville sophomore, said.

Kevin Lowdermilk, a junior from

Clayton, In., said, "We are one of the closest-knit squads Western has had for a long time."

Craig Sepko, Turner and Thornton also share an apartment, which serves as a place for the whole squad to relax after practice.

"We just enjoy each other's company, whether it is going to lunch or just studying together," Turner, a Clarksville, Tenn., senior, said.

Most of the members have a 'B' grade point average or better. They need at least a 'C' to remain on the squad, said Scott Taylor, director of student organizations.

"Cheerleading comes second only to school work," Moriarty said. "After all, we are at Western to get an education."

Of the 14 members of the squad, five are active in greek activities, but they said they don't mind missing a greek activity to cheer.

Most do it for enjoyment, but they said they would like to see more money spent on the squad.

To get to an away game the cheerleaders use one of the university vans and pay 25 cents a mile out of their budget.

The budget allows the cheerleaders about \$3 a meal during games and pays the hotel bill when the squad needs to stay overnight.

"It is a tremendous amount of work, and any type of scholarship would be a great help," said Thornton.

The squad didn't attend last weekend's game in Ohio because there wasn't enough money in the budget.

"The game would have been more fun if the cheerleaders had been there," football coach Dave Roberts said.

It helps the players when they

can hear the crowd, that usually helps psyche the team up, he said.

The squad will also not attend the South-Eastern Louisiana or the Eastern Illinois games because of the lack of money.

But despite the money problems and the sore muscles, the members said they feel it is worth it.

"If we didn't, we wouldn't do it," Moriarty said.

Each cheerleader paid \$105 to attend a Universal Cheerleading Association camp in Blacksburg, Va., where they won numerous awards; these include 2nd place in cheering and 3rd place in sideline chants.

The squad plans to send a video tape of their routine to UCA hoping to be selected for the National Cheerleading Championships in Hawaii.

"We'll make it," Brock said.

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# Golfing experience gives hint for winner of Key-Line contest

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

If Mike Kennedy didn't play golf, he might never have won a moped, \$533 in gifts and certificates and \$500 in cash in the Associated Student Government's Key-Line Guide Contest.

Parkland Publishing and student government hid a safe-deposit-box key in a tree at Covington Woods Golf Course, took a picture of the tree, and cut it into 24 pieces.

D98-FM radio station offered daily clues leading participants to various Key-Line businesses, where that day's winner would find an envelope worth a prize when presented at the student government office.

As each envelope was brought in, a piece of the photo-puzzle would be

pasted up in the university center.

To win the prizes, Kennedy, a Franklin junior, recognized Covington Woods Golf Course, "it was a giveaway by the eighth day," he said.

"That's where I usually play golf at, and it just looked familiar."

Only seven pieces of the puzzle had been found.

"We never expected anyone to figure it out that quick," said Jack Smith, president of student government. "The picture just looked like a tree, any tree. But he figured it out."

"He found the spot really quickly," said Faith Bewley, of Parkland Publishers. "But he had to wait a week before we could award him the prizes, because when he got to the fifth hole at the

golf course, the key wasn't there.

"We still don't know what happened to the key," she said. "But Mike's the winner now. He really worked hard to figure out the puzzle."

Kennedy had only followed the contest for three days before he knew the answer. "I narrowed it down to two trees, and finally decided it was the one in Covington Woods."

"I've won some little things before," he said. "But I never won fifteen hundred dollars worth of anything. This is great."

His favorite part of the prize is the moped. "I've been walking up The Hill to class for three years now. But no more. Never again. I'll ride that thing till it's wheels fall off."

## FOR THE RECORD

### Arrests

Matt D. Heissing, Rochester, Ill., was arrested Saturday for driving under the influence and lodged in Warren County Jail.

Douglas Keith Beck, 13 East Hall, was arrested Friday and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and driving under the influence.

James Leslie McLimore, Rt. 1 Box 151, Philpot, was arrested Thursday and charged with possession of another's operators license and with driving under the influence.

Terri Lynne Smalling, 413 Poland Hall, was arrested Wednesday for possession of marijuana and lodged in Warren County Jail.

### Reports

James Harrison Talley, Woodburn, reported Sunday that his 1981 Datsun, value estimated at \$4,025, had been stolen while parked in Diddle Arena Lot. State police found

the car wrecked and abandoned on Elrod Road.

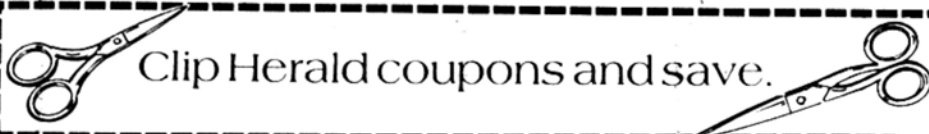
Richard A. Yax, Edgewood, reported Sunday that his 1978 Chevrolet had been struck by a hit-and-run vehicle while parked in Pearce-Ford parking lot.

Jeffrey Baird, Keen Hall, reported Sunday that his 1978 Mercury had been damaged. He was not sure when or where the damage occurred, but it appeared to be a hit-and-run accident.

Kathleen Suzanne Cameron, Scottsville Road, reported Saturday that the paint on her 1978 Volkswagen had been scratched. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Roger Neil Rhye, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Thursday that his 1978 Ford truck had been stolen while parked in the Russelville Road lot.

A South Hall resident reported a case of indecent exposure Sept. 16.



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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Today

Dr. Joe Survant will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Room 210 as part of the Fulbright Lecture Series. Survant, who worked in Malaysia, will speak on "Among the Believers."

New English Department head Dr. Joe Millichap will meet with undergraduate English majors at 5 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Room 125.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Hall, Room 260.

The International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, Room 140.

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Academic Complex, Room 301.

## Tomorrow

Psi Chi will sponsor an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, Room 277 for anyone interested in careers in psychology.

The Western Sociological Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Grise Hall,

Room 128.

## Thursday

The Talisman editors will meet with student organization presidents at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall Cellar.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor a question and answer session with the Herald editors at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

# Editors to answer questions

Here's your chance.

The Herald editors will face questions from students and faculty at 7 p.m. Thursday during a question and answer session in the

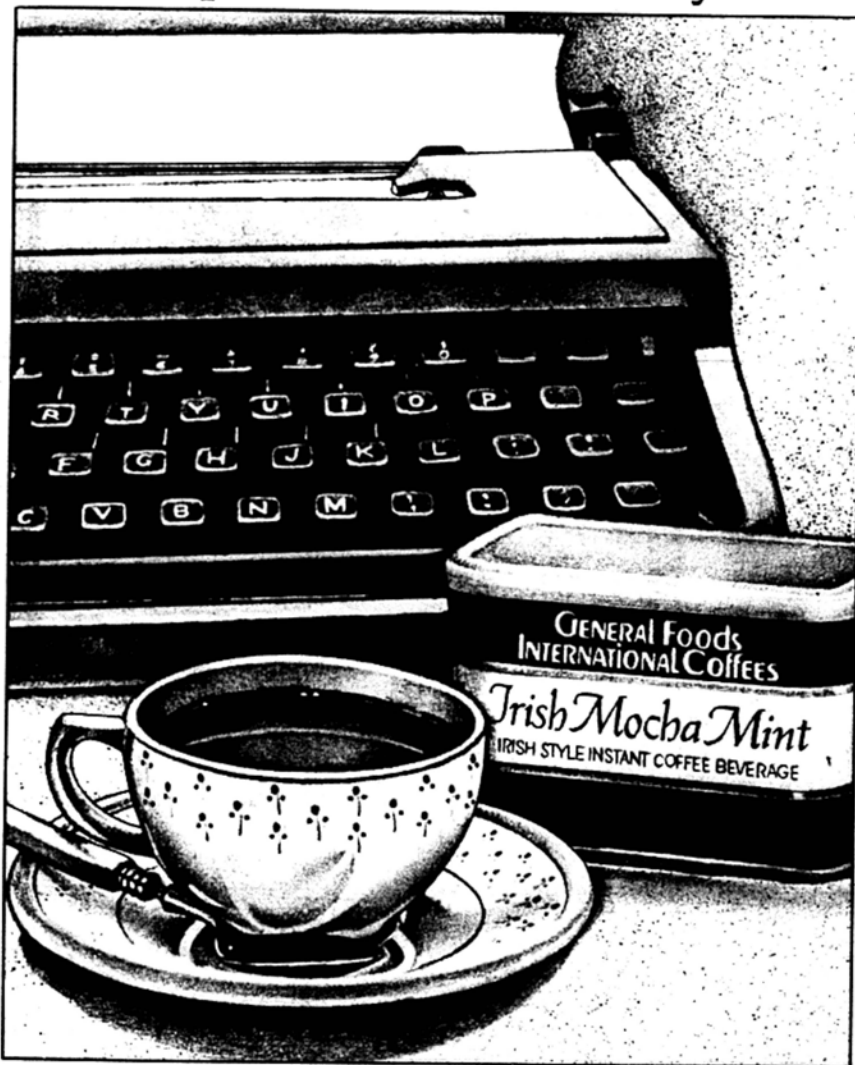
university center, Room 305

The panel of editors, including editor, managing editor, opinion page editor and sports editor, will answer questions on the paper's

policies, coverage, editorials and other topics.

The session is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

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 AMC III: Ghostbusters, PG. 6 and 8:15.  
 AMC IV: All of Me, PG. 6:15 and 8:30.  
 AMC V: Until September, PG. 6 and 8:15.  
 AMC VI: The Evil That Men Do, R. 6:15 and 8:30.  
 Martin I: River Rat, PG. 7 and 9.  
 Martin II: Ninja Mission, R. 7 and 9.  
 Plaza I: Bolero, U. 7 and 9.  
 Plaza II: Romancing the Stone, PG. 7 and 9.

Clayton and Smitty will play at The Literary Club tonight and tomorrow.

## Exhibits

If Elected... The Rather Kentucky Political Americana Collection will be shown in the Harry L. Jackson Gallery of the Kentucky Museum. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Concert

Ratt will perform in Diddle Arena Oct. 5. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$10.50 the day of show. Opening the show will be Blackfoot and a band that hasn't been announced yet.

## Nightlife

The General Store will feature Nexxt through the weekend.

# 3 elected officers replaced by IHC

Three Interhall Council executive officers elected last spring have been replaced for "various reasons," said president Tommi Smith.

"They never took office, and they were replaced by appointments for the rest of the semester," Smith said.

New officers are public relations secretary, Barb Dunn, a senior from Centerville; treasurer, Connie Hoffman, a junior from Gallatin, Tenn.; and activities vice president, Harrison Martin, a

Cadiz senior.

During Monday's meeting, the council voted to sponsor a homecoming float. Each hall has the option of participating, and the cost will be paid for by each participating dorm.

It was also announced that about 20 people attended the Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls convention at Eastern last weekend.

Delmer Esters, a Bowling Green junior, was elected assistant director of the organization Esters

will have "control of financial duties, including the payment of fees, and will vote in executive council in case of a tie," Smith said.

Next year, Western will host the organization's convention. At last weekend's convention, they put in a bid for it and were accepted.

"We're very excited about it," Smith said.

In other business, Central Hall announced its Street Dance will be Oct. 19.

# Cast named for fall musical 'Cabaret'

"Cabaret", the communication and theater department's next production has been cast.

The players include: Master of Ceremonies — Paul Brown, a Hartford senior

Sally Bowles — Stacey Ford, an Elizabethtown senior

Cliff Bradshaw — D.J. Salisbury, a Louisa senior

Frauline Schneider — Rhonda Ritchie, a Stamping Ground senior

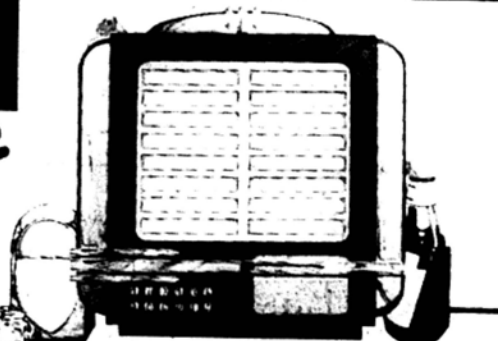
Herr Schultz — Gerry Mullins, a Louisville senior

Ernst Ludwig — Gavin Osborne, Louisville senior

Frau Kost — Suzette Bowman, an Owensboro senior

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# SPORTS

## Tops drop game in final minutes — again

### Turnovers spell demise

*"We're not very good right now, and that's not hard to say. You can't grow up overnight — everybody wants us to, but we're not going to."*  
— Coach Dave Roberts

By STEVE GIVAN

If you're the Western football team, two weeks isn't enough, either

### FOOTBALL

And Coach Dave Roberts knows that you've got to crawl before you learn to walk

Losing a game in the waning moments is part of maturing

This time the score was 35-34. The opponent was Central Florida and the fatal blow came with 42 seconds to go when tight end Glenn

See **TURNOVERS**  
Page 15, Column 1



Greg Lovett - Herald

Western linebacker David Daido (56) and cornerback Vernard Johnson (30) dive to

cover a Central Florida fumble during Saturday's game in Smith Stadium.

### Jones excels in defeat

By BRENT WOODS

Cedric Jones isn't an easy man to please.

Playing in his third college game, the Clermont, Fla., freshman became the second leading single-game receiver in Western history by catching nine passes for 164 yards.

But he wasn't smiling after the game because the Hilltoppers lost 35-34 to Central Florida in the final minute.

Starter Keith Paskett injured his shoulder on the opening kick return, and that left the door open for Jones, who was obviously ready to play.

"When they called my number, I was ready to go," he said. "That's when you just have to forget you're a freshman and go in there and

See **JONES**  
Page 15, Column 1

## Toppers lose to Vandy, beat Eastern

By JEFF SCHNEIDER

Despite losing 8-1 Friday to Vanderbilt, the Lady Toppers took to the courts Saturday morning and beat Eastern Kentucky, 8-1.

"We played tremendously against Vanderbilt, but they just have a stronger team," said Coach Yvonne Turner. "Eastern lost to Vandy 8-1, too, so I think we did well."

At No. 1 singles, Vandy's Katherine Bumstead defeated Western's Kim Hewlett 6-1, 6-1.

Denise Schmidt was Western's only bright spot against Vandy, defeating Kim Arnold 6-3, 6-0.

Against Eastern, the women dominated singles and doubles play. The only blemish was Gayle Sutton's loss to Eastern's Kristi

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Spangneberg, 6-4, 3-0, (default).

Sutton was ill before the match, and couldn't continue in the second set.

"We had a good match against Eastern," she said. "I feel we would have won all the singles games if Gayle wouldn't have been sick."

So far, Schmidt has won all five of her singles matches.

"She's playing excellent," Turner said. "I hope she keeps it up."

The Lady Toppers face Middle Tennessee tomorrow at 3 p.m.

## Netters lose to Aces in scrimmage

By JEFF SCHNEIDER

Coach Jeff True took his team to Evansville last Saturday to try to polish some of the rough spots before the fall season begins.

But he watched his team fall to the Aces, 10-6.

"This was not a typical score because it was a scrimmage," True said. "This allowed us to play a lot more. We're shaping up real well."

True said the scrimmage gave him a chance to watch his team as a whole.

"We found out things we need to improve on," he said. "The team felt good about the performances, and I felt good."

What encouraged True the most was the performance of No. 1 Scott Underwood, who defeated Brian Poynter 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 in his

### MEN'S TENNIS

singles match.

The best match was the doubles games between Western's Matt Fones and Billy Jeff Burton and Brian Poynter and Dick Waterfall. The Aces won the match 6-4, 7-6, but True said Fones' and Burton's play personifies this year's squad.

"Those two guys and the team are starting to get a good understanding about what I want and where we, as a team, are."

Western will compete in the Murray State Invitational Sept. 28-29. The field will include Tennessee-Martin, Southern Illinois and Miami of Ohio.

## Men's team claims Invitational title; women place sixth

By DOUG GOTT

With their top runners in action, the Hilltoppers used the home course advantage to win the fourth annual Western Kentucky Invitational Saturday at Keriakakes Park.

And the women's team gave cause for optimism as they showed "significant improvement from last week," according to Coach Curtiss Long.

They finished sixth in the competitive eight-team field, while Indiana successfully defended the women's championship, and Alabama claimed second.

The men's team placed four runners in the top 10 to edge Indiana 44-51 for the title. Two of those runners, Jon Barker and Sean George, made their season debuts.

Hoosier Terry Brahm out-dued Western's Barker for the individual title, covering the 10,000-meter course in 24:46 — 23 seconds off the record of former Hilltopper Ashley

### CROSS COUNTRY

Johnson in last year's meet.

Western's Mike Snyder and George were right behind the leaders, finishing fourth and sixth, respectively.

The keys to the team win were the next two Western finishers.

Jeff Peeples stayed in the top 10 throughout the race, and had enough left to kick home eighth place for Long's squad.

"Peeples has shown steady improvement," Long said. "This was his best competitive effort in some time."

But the fifth runner proved to be the question mark as the race unfolded.

Mike McMahan could not compete because of the dehydration he suffered last week in Lexington, and as the race progressed to the two-mile mark, Long pulled Philip Ryan from the course because of



Jon Barker, a junior from South Africa, runs toward a second place finish.

Gary Clark - Herald

stomach cramps.

Long had to rely on Cam Hubbard, who came in 25th, to assure victory for the Tops.

"Barker and Ryan had been sick during the week, so we didn't know what kind of performance we'd get," Long said.

Barker had been in bed for two

days during the week, but said that didn't affect his performance.

Barker said he was pleased with his race but did not feel he was in the best condition for the early season.

Brahm said his winning strategy was to "commit myself at about the three-and-a-half mile mark and

see who would stay with me."

Barker was the only runner who did, but Brahm was able to pull away with about a half mile to go.

Western and Indiana dominated the race, with Eastern finishing a

See **WESTERN**  
Page 14, Column 1



Kerri Howard, and Beth Baynes, back to camera, both sophomores from Louisville, celebrate after blocking a spike against Austin Peay in the finals of the Topper Smash. Western won the third annual tournament, making their season record 8-7.



Beth Baynes, left, and Kerri Howard jump high above the net to block a spike.

Photos by Mike Healy Herald

## Tops win 'smash' tourney

The Lady Toppers, coming off their victory in the Topper Smash Tournament this past weekend, hope to continue their winning ways at Asbury College tonight.

Western won the third annual tournament Saturday by beating Austin Peay in the finals, which earlier in the tournament handed Western its only defeat.

The win gives the Lady Toppers a 8-7 record.

"I'm very happy with winning the tournament, and I thought we played very well in all of our games, even in the one match that

### VOLLEYBALL

we lost to Austin Peay," said Coach Charlie Daniel.

The Lady Toppers defeated Georgetown, Murray State and Thomas More in the first round of the tournament.

In the semifinal round, Western beat Georgetown in three straight games before taking on Austin Peay in the championship round.

Tessie Oliver, Kathy Moran and Kerrie Howard were named to the all-tournament team.

# Western men win first championship of season

—Continued from Page 13—  
distant third with 124 points.

Other finishers for Western included James Boxx in 28th, Randy Tallent in 31st and Bryan Blankenship in 42nd.

The women's race was a two-team affair between Indiana and Alabama, although Kentucky's

Bernadette Madigan claimed the individual title.

She finished one second ahead of last year's champion, Indiana's Colette Goudreau, finishing the race in 17:17.

"It was harder competition than I thought there was going to be," Madigan said.

Western's top finisher was Camille Forrester, who placed 20th at 19:07.

"I tried to stay with the leaders," Forrester said. "I paid for it at the end."

But Forrester was pleased. "I went out the first mile in 5:25," she said. "If I did that last year, I

wouldn't have finished."

The senior said her injured ankle didn't bother her during the race, but the hard ground made it sore afterward.

Other finishers for the women's team were Kathi Moreland in 23rd, Andrea Webster in 31st, Beth Mil-

lay in 35th, Mindy Dunn in 38th, Ellen Gluf in 39th, Laura Gluf in 42nd, Donna Greer in 43rd and Nell Withers in 52nd.

"The ladies' division was very tough," Long said. "I don't think our finish is indicative of the quality effort."

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# Turnovers costly in 35-34 loss to Central Florida

9-25-84 Herald 15

—Continued from Page 13—

McCombs caught a two-point conversion from Dana Thyhsen.

Saturday's scene was all too familiar for Topper fans who saw their team blow a 16-3 lead in the last four minutes two weeks ago against Appalachian State.

But it was like an instant replay. Another nightmare.

Just like two weeks ago, costly turnovers, including one late in the fourth quarter, and a long drive — complete with another fourth-and-10-miracle, mind you — with a senior quarterback throwing against a leaky secondary proved to be too much.

This time, though, Western had a chance to come back and pull off the impossible. But on the first play from scrimmage after the winning points were scored, a Scott Travis pass landed about four yards short of Cedric Jones, the man he had been hitting all day, and into the arms of defensive back Curt Ashley.

That settled the issue.

The biggest turnover came with 7:08 left when Travis fumbled the snap on the Topper 28-yard line. Six

plays later an Ed O'Brien field goal tied the game at 27.

But then Travis and company roared back to regain the lead seven plays later, 34-27. Travis covered the final seven yards with 2:49 left.

It was all up to the defense now.

Starting from their own 30, the Knights moved downfield with Thyhsen mixing his passing with Elgin Davis' running.

But after three passes were broken up, the visitors were faced with a fourth—and this is it—chance at the Western 35.

Thyhsen found Glenn McCombs for 14 yards on a simple hook pattern. When safety Charlie Houser missed the interception, the Knights were still in business.

"We got a break on that play, because we really didn't want to go to the tight end, and then the ball pops out of the defensive safety's hands," Coach Lou Saban said.

On the next play Thyhsen fired to flanker Ted Wilson, who was wide open in the left corner of the end zone.

"They just ran what we call an 87 route and switched on us," Roberts

said of Wilson's corner pattern. "They just spun us around and he was wide open."

Western blitzed on the two-point conversion, which left the defensive backs in man-to-man coverage on McCombs, who at 6-3, and 230 is a formidable target. McCombs lined up tight to the right and sprinted to the right corner where the ball was delivered just ahead of Houser's tackle at the goal line.

"The way the free safety was lined up it was almost impossible for him to cover the play," Thyhsen said. "I just read the play."

"It was a game of mistakes and we seemed to get them there at the end," Saban said. "When you've got two young teams like this, it's gonna happen."

Mistakes cost the Tops several chances to put the game out of reach early.

Western got out to a 14-0 lead, but then a Travis interception and Glendall Miller fumble deep in Central Florida territory helped the winless visitors cut the Western lead to 17-10 at halftime.

"You have to be consistent to win, and we aren't very consistent right

now," Roberts said. "I've been through this a couple weeks ago, and I've been through this five years ago at Vanderbilt. This isn't anything uncommon, at least from my experiences it isn't."

Travis connected on 23 of 41 passes for 321 yards, but he spent a lot of time unsuccessfully dodging the Knights defense.

Travis' passing yardage was a Smith Stadium record and the second most ever by a Western quarterback.

Nine of those passes went to Jones, a Clermont, Fla., freshman who was subbing for Keith Paskett. Paskett suffered a badly bruised shoulder early in the first quarter and is doubtful for Saturday.

But, led by end Darrell Rudd, Central Florida recorded 11 sacks.

Roberts said the big thing for his team now is not to get down, but to just keep playing hard and im-

proving as much as possible.

"We've just got to work on the mental part of our game," Roberts said. "We've got to recruit bigger, stronger and faster people, and get the ones we already have in the weight room. It's just gonna take sometime."

The Tops lost starting right tackle Barry Anderson, who had surgery on his ankle to repair torn ligaments. He will be out for the season.

Western set another record Saturday, but not one that Roberts wanted to establish.

The loss to Central Florida was the Toppers' sixth straight. Western dropped the final three games of the 1983 season under Jimmy Feix and all three games so far this fall.

In 1946, 1960, 1976-77 and 1983 the Toppers lost five in a row.

## Jones impressive against Knights

—Continued from Page 13—

perform like a senior."

You might expect an excitable freshman to be on cloud nine after such a game, but Jones hung his head.

"Losing this game was just unnecessary," he said. "It really upsets me. We're better than they were — they just did what they had to do."

Perhaps part of Jones' post-game depression was because of the revenge factor: he lives 45 minutes from Central Florida's campus and wasn't recruited by the Knights.

That made the loss even more bitter.

"I wanted this game," he said. "They (Central Florida) told me I was too small to play. I think I showed them how wrong they were today."

At 6-0, 160 pounds, Jones used his blazing speed to find the seams in the Knight's secondary. In fact, he was wide open all day.

"We had them scouted — we knew exactly what they were going



Cedric Jones

to do," he said. "We just weren't expecting them to blitz and get to Scott (Travis) so much."

Before Saturday, Jones had only two collegiate catches to his credit — one of them a touchdown grab against Appalachian State in the season opener.

"Even before I got to play much,

I knew I'd get a chance and I knew I could do well," he said.

Although Paskett's injury gave him the chance to show what he could do, Jones knows Paskett's recovery is important to Western.

"I hope Keith comes back soon," he said. "He's taught me a lot about running better routes — a lot of it he learned from Alan (Mullins)."

"But we need to have depth, so we need him back. If we're all healthy, we'll be OK if someone gets hurt again."

Jay Davis sits on top of the list of Western receivers. He caught 15 passes for 191 yards against Akron in 1969.

But with Jones just starting his career under Coach Dave Roberts' pass-oriented offense, that record probably won't stand too much longer.

"When you play well and come close to breaking records, it feels good," Jones said. "But that's something I'm not thinking about now."

"When we're 10-0, then I'll start worrying about the records."

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