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Retirement profitable under proposal

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Some teachers would get more money by retiring early under a proposed retirement plan than they could earn by teaching full time.

The plan, which is being reviewed by administrators, would offer retirement benefits, except health insurance, and the right to teach part time for faculty members who want to leave before they're eligible for full retirement.

Faculty members are eligible for full benefits after 30 years service with the Kentucky Teacher's Retirement System. Those with at least 10 years service are also

eligible for retirement, but they receive only partial benefits.

President Donald Zacharias said the main objective of the proposal is to benefit "faculty members who have several years experience and are ready to consider retirement."

But some members of the committee that spent several months developing the proposal say it's simply a way to encourage early retirement in areas with too many teachers.

Yet the eight-member committee, appointed by Zacharias, recommended in an 11-page report that Western adopt the "optional retirement plan."

The committee's recommendations include:

- Allowing faculty members who retire early to teach from six to 12 semester hours a year. The teacher, along with the department head, would decide how many hours he will teach.

- Granting top priority in summer teaching assignments to faculty members who retire under the plan.

- Forming a "Retirement Information Service" to give information about early retirement benefits and to help teachers plan their retirements.

- Encouraging the Credit

Union to offer low-interest loans to help teachers who want to retire "buy" the remaining years in their retirement fund. That option is available so faculty can count prior military or non-teaching service toward retirement.

If the plan is adopted, the vice president for academic affairs will be responsible for granting early retirement requests. After a four-year trial period, the program will be evaluated and university officials will decide whether to continue it.

Teachers that are accepted for early retirement would be placed in a special tenured category for no

more than five years. That "gives them protection or reassurance that they will be re-employed on a part-time basis," said Dr. John Petersen, a committee member.

After the special tenure is up, the faculty member would become fully retired.

Faculty members who decide to retire early and teach part time would be paid at a rate of 3% percent of their salary for each semester hour taught.

That would enable those who teach 12 hours a year to receive 37.5

See PLAN
Page 2, Column 1

Senate approves athletic freeze

By URSULA THOMAS

If Faculty Senate has its way, the university's athletic budget won't be increased next year.

The senate unanimously approved a resolution opposing further increases in the university athletic budget at its meeting Thursday.

President Donald Zacharias addressed the group and said he agreed with the proposal, but said "anyone who tells you the solution is simple does not understand the problem."

"It's important to keep a balance between athletics and academics," Zacharias said. "I support the resolution because it presents a bal-

anced view recognizing the importance of athletics and the need for equally-funded academic programs."

Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller said the resolution was "very moderate."

"It simply asks that we try to keep our priorities in order," she said.

As action, the senate's Fiscal Affairs Committee, under Dr. David Lee, professor of history, was appointed to review the university budget in terms of budget priorities concerning athletics.

For the 1984-85 academic year \$738,345 was budgeted for football.

See SENATE
Page 3, Column 1



A whole 'nother ballgame

Gary Clark - Herald

Using a drum to prop up a portable television, Vicki Taylor, a Bowling Green senior; Bruce Smith, a graduate assistant from El Reno, Okla.; Mike Bewley, a Smiths Grove soph-

omore; and Jim Maroney, a Bowling Green freshman, watch the Texas-Oklahoma game in Smith Stadium Saturday during Western's game against Southwest Missouri.

Familiar names news to some

By KATHLEEN M. BAKER

Did you know that Bo Derek is a basketball player?

Or that Brooke Shields is a politician and Jesse Jackson is a New York Yankee?

Although Bo and Brooke are movie starlets and Jackson was a Democratic contender for the presidency, some students got a little confused about the identities of these famous people.

Robert Wurster, an associate professor of English, gives his classes a "names in the news" test every semester "to see if they are alert in what's going on in the world in different areas," he said.

The test is "not to make my students feel unintelligent," he said, but to make them realize they need

to read more.

Names that appear on the test are names that have been prominent in the weeks before the test.

This semester's test featured a number of names relating to the Olympics.

Most of the students who take the test will know two or three areas on the test, like film stars, sports figures or politicians, Wurster said.

This test shows students they need to start reading that part of the newspaper or a magazine they usually flip past, he said.

Wurster said he tries to get the students to read the local newspaper and *Newsweek*, *Time* or *People* magazines.

"I find it difficult to teach vacuums," he said. The blank spots on

the test are "blanks spots in their awareness," he said.

Wurster said he uses the test to see where the students stand and then gives them back so they can fill in the wrong answers.

"The thing that horrifies me... is that juniors and seniors do terrible," Wurster said. "The freshmen and sophomores do better."

"People who save literature (class) until their senior year probably aren't conscious of things going on around them," he said.

"The whole key to building a background is awareness."

Wurster's idea has been copied by other schools, and the *National Enquirer* did a story on his test and the answers some students gave.

INSIDE

10 More than 20 faculty couples work at Western. Although their lifestyles vary, they have found that they can work together to make marriage and career mix.

15 The crowd at Midnight Mania Sunday night competed for awards and cheered on the Hilltopper basketball players before they tipped-off the first official practice.

The Name Game

How would you have scored on Wurster's test? Try a sample of seven nationally famous people. The answers are on page 9.



1. G. Gordon Liddy
2. Caroline Grimaldi Junot
3. James Oliver Huberty
4. Mike Wallace
5. Lillian Carter
6. Jim Fixx
7. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder



THOMPSON 10-16-84 COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Plan makes retiring profitable

—Continued from Front Page—

percent of their salary — in addition to benefits from the teacher's retirement system.

Some faculty members who also get Social Security would be receiving more money than they could earn by teaching full time.

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, recommended changes last week, and Zacharias and the executive officers reviewed the proposal yesterday.

However, no changes have been made yet.

Neither Haynes nor Zacharias would discuss the details of the plan or the proposed changes. "It's not a document for public consumption," Haynes said.

Zacharias said he plans to have a final draft ready to present to Faculty Senate before its next meeting. If adopted by the senate, the plan will go to the Board of Regents for approval.

Zacharias said he hopes to have the plan in the regents' hands by early next semester.

Eastern adopted a similar plan last year.

The proposal was initiated after faculty members expressed interest in retiring early, Zacharias said.

But he agreed that the university would benefit, too.

More money would be saved by not replacing those teachers who leave areas with too many teachers and a declining number of students.

But, Zacharias said, that doesn't mean the university is encouraging them to retire.

Haynes agreed, "You don't use early retirement to get rid of people," he said. "You use it to let them decide from a personal view what's advantageous to them. Universities don't, and shouldn't, use it to eliminate people."

Younger teachers who generally require lower salaries could be hired to replace teachers who retire, Zacharias said.

That would mean more savings. Savings that could be channeled into other areas that need more money and teachers, he said.

But Dr. Robert Pulsinelli, the committee chairman, argues that the plan is a ploy to encourage the retirement of overpaid faculty members in surplus areas.

Giving them an additional "plum" — early retirement — is simply correcting one mistake with

another, he said.

But, he said, it's the only logical solution.

"We should admit our mistake, let them retire, then admit we've made another mistake," Pulsinelli said. "Then let's say, 'Let's not let it happen again.'"

In an appendix attached to the committee's report, Pulsinelli recommended that the university rely on optional retirement to reduce the number of teachers in surplus areas only on a short-term basis.

The university should concentrate on setting wages that reflect teachers' economic worth, Pulsinelli wrote.

"Overpaying some teachers wastes taxpayers' money and takes money from teachers in high-demand areas, he said.

The suggestion wasn't part of the committee's recommendations because "some of the other committee members did not like the whole notion of people being paid for their economic worth," Pulsinelli said.

But Pulsinelli, an associate professor of economics, said he felt compelled to express his opinions "as an economist."

Zacharias disagreed that the plan is an attempt to correct inflated salaries. "It would be a misrepresentation to say it is designed to correct any one situation," he said.

"Our primary objective is to provide individuals who have performed efficiently and who want to consider some options" for retirement, he said.

Haynes said that early retirement would give retirees time to devote to other activities without isolating themselves from the university.

Allowing them to teach part time would provide transition between full-time employment and retirement, he said.

Twenty-one faculty members have retired during the past three years, and officials expect an increase if the early retirement program is adopted.

Dr. Thomas P. Coohill, Faculty Senate chairman, expects faculty interest to be high. "If a good plan is brought forth, there will be a lot of interest in it," he said.

If the proposal is acceptable, "I think it will be very popular, and I think it will be very beneficial to the university," Coohill said.

The Personnel Office is respon-

sible for distributing information about retirement, but Petersen said setting up a Retirement Information Service would make that information more readily available.

The committee estimated that from 70 to 116 faculty members would be eligible for early retirement.

Those figures were compiled by looking at faculty members in the 55 to 65 age group and determining the number of service years they have with the teacher's retirement system.

The committee estimated that 70 faculty members who are at least 50 years old would have 30 years of service with the retirement system within the next three years.

And 116 are in the 55 to 65 age group, the report said.

The university couldn't afford to provide optional retirement incentives to everyone who's eligible, the report said.

Therefore, the committee said, the use of optional retirement must be "in the best interest of the university."

"As a practical matter, I doubt that would work," Petersen said. "The committee's feeling was that the early retirement should be implemented in a way that would strengthen programs.

"I personally think that if we adopt an early retirement program, it would be on a volunteer basis and the university wouldn't set up criteria about who could or couldn't do it."

But Haynes said the university must avoid creating vacancies in areas in which qualified teachers are hard to find.

"If it's going to damage our institution's programs, we shouldn't do it," Haynes said. "If it's going to help it, we should."

Student killed

A Rodes-Harlin resident was killed in a two-car auto accident Sunday morning.

Melissa K. Thomas, Rt. 2 Munnfordville, was about 20 miles east of Morgantown, south-bound on Route 185, when she crossed the center line and struck another car head-on, according to state police.

Thomas, a sophomore legal secretarial science major, was vice president of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.

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Senate proposes budget halt

—Continued from Front Page—
and a predicted \$180,000 will be raised in revenue from this year's games.

"As president of this university," Zacharias said, "I would rather spend my creative energy building sound academic programs and establishing major scholarships to help attract and retain students. Yet we must realize the reputation student athletes bring to the university."

Gene Evans, author of the resolution, said his concern is that "money spent on athletics is money taken away from academics, and we need to redirect our efforts toward enhancing the academic quality of the university."

"If we're going to spend a lot on a weight room, it (the money) won't be available for computer terminals," Evans said.

"We're not saying, let's do away with football," he said. But the university needs to give more priority to academic programs.

"There's no compelling need for Western to be a national sports power," he said.

Football coach, Dave Roberts said, "Faculty Senate's resolution is beyond my control. It doesn't really matter what I think."

"We're in a situation where Western isn't doing well, and that affects certain reactions from the

university."

"When I first got to Vanderbilt the faculty senate at one point voted to get rid of the football program."

We need some time to develop our team," he said.

Zacharias said it's difficult to predict the future of athletics.

A successful team can generate regional and national media coverage that would generate a tremendous amount of revenue, thus allowing the sports program to be more self-sufficient.

However, Zacharias said, "It would be erroneous to assume with athletics the academic programs would do better."

Roberts added, "In order to receive media attention, we've got to get our program on a competitive level and those things will come in time."

John Parker, a government professor and vice-chairman for faculty senate, said the resolution is merely an affirmation of persistent faculty concern over the imbalance between budgets.

"We'll have to wait and see if it becomes anything important," Parker said.

In other business, the senate heard a report from Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, who said the "uni-

versity was in no financial shape to spend \$500,000 on a campus television station, but the idea did have merit."

Haynes said the senate will seek federal grants and Kentucky Educational Television assistance in hopes of finding "a way to gain advantage of a television station without Western putting out the cost."

Harry Robe, a professor of psychology department, was elected president of the state Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders, at the Sept. 22 state-wide meeting in Louisville.

The decision to add associate and assistant deans and the university president to the faculty administrator's evaluation was confirmed.

CORRECTIONS

Because of an editor's error, a story in Thursday's Herald said that novelist James Baldwin would speak on campus tonight. Baldwin is scheduled to speak Tuesday, Nov. 13. Because of a reporter's error, the story said that Yolanda King would be speaking with Baldwin.

Russ Seveney said he is not 6 feet tall, as reported in B.G. Beat, but "6 foot 3 and with lots of chest."

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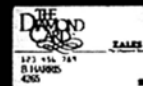


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OPINION

Unstuck Residents get repeal

The Munroe Doctrine was a secret at Barnes-Campbell Hall until last week when director Jeff Munroe decided to make the policy stick — and forced two residents to remove signs from their door.

Randy Bowman and Toby Peterson were told to remove the 50 political stickers they had backed with paper and attached to their door with "university-approved" wax hooks.

They said Munroe told them no rule existed specifically banning stickers, but it was hall policy to prevent damage.

The students called the doctrine

into question, and vowed to take fight it as long as necessary.

They found relief from Housing Director John Osborne.

Osborne said as long as students use "university-approved" fasteners they can place stickers or signs on their doors.

The residents made a good move in appealing the decision. Dorms are already brimming with regulations preventing this or restricting that.

And it makes sense that policies should be the same in all dorms.

In this case the problem wasn't the rule, but a misinterpretation by the ruler.

KDs' invitation admirable

Kappa Delta sorority made an admirable decision by opening a category to independents in their annual Washboard Jamboree. And by doing so, the sorority improved the prospect of further greek/independent interaction.

Unfortunately, no independents entered.

The KDs sent a list of event rules along with an invitation for Associated Student Government, Interhall Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other groups.

Tracie Thomas, Washboard chairman, said the sorority had hoped some of the groups would enter, but felt they may have been frightened by the prospect of being the only non-greek participants.

The sorority plans to keep the category next year. Maybe independents will decide to get involved.

It would be refreshing to see the other 85 percent of the campus show some interest in activities the way the greeks do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulates cast

I would like to congratulate the cast and production crew for the superb job they did in staging Western's production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

Those who missed it missed one of this semester's greatest highlights. Those who did see it will agree that everyone involved deserves a round of applause and a hearty "bravo."

The emotion and power of the play was executed beautifully by Chris Burmester (John Buchanan Jr.) and Julie Kredens (Alma Winemiller). At both performances that I attended, Miss Kredens stole the show with her portrayal of a confused and lonely Southern girl in love with the womanizing son of the local doctor.

Her depth and sensitivity made the character of Alma so real that many in the audience were moved to tears. If any one scene could represent the emotional impact of the production, it would be that of Alma

comforting John Jr. in Act II, Scene 1.

The soft lighting combined with Miss Kredens' projection to produce an effect of such lasting impact that it will soften the hardest heart long after the rest of the play is forgotten.

Melissa Bedinger (Mrs. Winemiller) gave an excellent rendition of a mentally disturbed but harmless and somewhat childish middle-aged mother. Her energy, channeled through the character of Mrs. Winemiller, gave considerable comic relief during the strong emotional interplays. She was quite popular with the audience, also.

Chris Burmester gave a very strong performance throughout the show and deserves recognition for a job well done. His skill complemented the performance of every other player.

All in all, every player gave over 100 percent and performed admirably. The set for the play was a credit to the production crew. The lighting and sound blended well with the action. It helped to create a believable and, at

times, dream-like atmosphere.

Many thanks to the cast, crew and Western's theater department for an experience that will be long remembered.

Ron Carnes
senior

Sweeping irritating

I was at the university center cafeteria on Wednesday for lunch. In the middle of my lunch, a lady came excusing herself to sweep where I was sitting.

I did not believe what I heard. I asked the lady if she realized how impolite it is to sweep an area in which people are having their lunch.

And the worst of it was having to interrupt my meal while she swept where I was sitting. Her explanation was that it is out of her control.

Whenever there is not much to do she is always asked by her manager to sweep the dining room floor. I later asked the manager

if he was aware of what was going on and if he realizes the ill effect of what his staff was doing.

He said he is aware and knew the effect, but this is also a direction from his supervisors.

Dear supervisors of the university center management, this is the least that is expected from you. Your good intention is poorly executed, and your intention of keeping your staff busy is instead making your customers uncomfortable.

I have gone to the cafeteria for a good meal and not a contaminated meal. I have gone there to eat my meal peacefully and not to be excused at intervals by your staff that wants to sweep where I'm sitting.

You should know better. The question of keeping the dining hall tidy is your problem. Please don't make your problem my problem.

Wale O. Osijo
junior

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B.G. BEAT

BY DAVID COLYER

Biologist says bye,bye birdies

Most people walk down the sidewalk across from the Cherry statue and past the white house nestled in the hill without even noticing it's there.

The building has served as faculty offices for Western until 1966, and before that as a home for a Bowling Green public school superintendent. But since June 1977 the bulding has housed researchers who owe their careers, at least in part, to a fondness William Shakespeare had for writing about starlings.

Don Mott sits at his desk inside the house at 334 E. 15th St. talking to a visitor about blackbirds and starlings, which roost in the south-eastern United States during the wintertime.

Mott, 43, is project leader for the the bird damage control station in Bowling Green, a division of the Denver Wildlife Research Center under the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The birds, he says, can be a nuisance — especially when you look out the window one morning and see a million of the little buggers perched in your favorite cedar tree. Or when a hungry flock of starlings raids the livestock feeder on the farm. These kinds of attacks may cost area farmers about \$1 million a year.

But beyond that if blackbirds and starlings are allowed to roost in the same spot for two or three years, they can become a health hazard.

After Mott and the three other biologists at the center pinpoint the

problem, they determine the type, number and behavior of the birds before attempting to solve it.

But, hold it, forgetting about the blackbird for a second, how did the lovely starling become a problem?

"The main story, which is apparently the truth, is that a gentleman who lived here (United States) was a Shakespearean advocate, and the starling is mentioned in his plays," Mott says. "So this gentleman thought he would bring over some."

The 20 or 30 pairs he brought over and released in New York City in the early 1900s have now spread "throughout the country in a short period of time because they could compete very well with the other species."

After working with the 3 ounce starling for 19 years, Mott says he admires the bird. "It succeeds in different habitats; it's able to survive in Alaska and the deserts of southern Arizona."

Yet, the easy-going, low-speaking man also has gone to the roosts of blackbirds and starlings and found ways to discourage the birds from returning or ways to destroy them.

Bowling Green hasn't had a large roost — a million or more birds — since 1979. For the last couple of years, Mott and his team have been working in Russellville and Somerset.

The starlings and blackbirds move in as many local birds move out for the winter. When they descend on a large tree, Mott says, "It's

like a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

The researchers do all of their work from December until March. In the past the researchers have used non-lethal means to discourage the birds. "To frighten the birds, we used firecrackers and projectiles that explode in the trees, or recorded a bird's distress call and played it back to the birds."

But because this tactic didn't seem to work — and because birds which roost for two or more years cause a fungal organism in the soil from their droppings, Mott has now switched to lethal means. (A respiratory disease, hystoplasmosis, may result from handling soil around a roost.)

PA 14, a detergent, is sprayed on the birds. "It's not a hazard to humans, you could wash your dishes in it, but when it is sprayed it strips the oils out of the birds' feathers, which they use as a protector to shed water. It's not really a toxin."

"But if the temperatures drop or it rains or water is sprayed on them, their body temperatures drop and they succumb to hypothermia."

Until recently, the birds would be sprayed by plane on a night when rain is predicted, but this almost never worked. "This is one area where we've become involved; we've developed a sprinkler system that can feed up to five acres. Now we can actually put the material on and then have a simulated rainfall. We tested it out a couple of years ago; it looks very promising."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in Garrett Center auditorium. Guest Speaker will be Chuck Stinnett, a photographer for the Gleaner in Henderson.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 125.

The Geology Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, Room 326.

Students for Ronald Reagan-George Bush '84 will sponsor a rally at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 123. A 30-minute film on Reagan will be featured.

Tomorrow

The Bowling Green Apple Users

Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Greenwood Mall meeting room. Discussion topics include computer communications.

Thursday

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor its 100-hour jog-a-thon beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Smith Stadium track. The event will run through Sunday.

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Amazing Grace

Singing contemporary Christian music, Larry Duncan, a Bowling Green freshman; Becky Bush, a senior from Spooner, Wis.; and Teresa Stovall from Campus Ministries, joined in the praise gathering service held in Garrett Center Thursday night. (Right) Two students hold hands during the closing prayer.

Photos by Greg Lovett - Herald



Arnold's Fried Chicken Chicken Dinner

- 3 pieces golden brown fried chicken
- Mashed potatoes and gravy
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Sticker dilemma gets solution

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

It was a sticky dilemma, but everyone seems satisfied by the solution.

Students in Barnes-Campbell, and all other dorms on campus, can decorate their dorm room doors with stickers, but only with only "university-approved" adhesives.

Randy Bowman and Toby Peterson, both Barnes-Campbell residents, ran headfirst into controversy last week when their dorm director, Jeff Monroe, and resident adviser, Phil McDonald, asked that they remove about 50 Reagan-Bush stickers hanging on their dorm room door.

They were told they had violated university policy.

Now the four, along with Housing Director John Osborne, have

reached an agreement.

"The university was really cooperative," said Peterson, a Grayson senior. "We reached an agreement. We're putting some stickers up now, but don't have as many. We're looking for more."

So far, Peterson and Bowman have one sticker on the door, seven bumper stickers ready to be put up, and "a whole lot" of smaller Reagan-Bush '84 stickers ready to hang on their door.

"We really had no trouble with the administration," said Bowman, a senior from Nashville, Tenn. "We're 'someone who won' for a change."

Osborne said the university handbook, "Hilltopics" states that nothing should be attached to any part of a dorm room if it causes damage to the property. "But there

are a lot of ways that could be interpreted," he said. "The idea of damages could be open to interpretation by various dorm directors."

"Dorm doors have been used for personalization and self-expression all along, especially by girls," he said. "A lot of damage has resulted."

"So far, Barnes-Campbell has had very few doors damaged," Osborne said. "The condition of the doors in that dorm is good. They do a good job there."

But Monroe said that is just part of his job.

Monroe also said the controversy was "blown completely out of proportion."

"I thought the whole thing was really petty, myself," he said. "I think everyone made a big deal out of nothing."

FOR THE RECORD

"For the record" contains reports submitted to public safety

Arrests

Robert Thomas Kennedy, Keen Hall, was arrested Saturday, charged with possession of marijuana and lodged in Warren County Jail.

Jeffrey Leon Dunbar, Russell Springs, was arrested Saturday, charged with public intoxication and lodged in Warren County Jail.

Richard Tell Foust Jr., Columbia, was arrested Saturday, charged with driving under the influence and lodged in Warren County Jail.

Tracy Neal Duckett, Route 8, and Charles Ray Brashear, Route 13,

were arrested Thursday, charged with attempted theft over \$100 and possession of burglar's tools. Brashear was also charged with being drunk in a public place.

John Todd Warren, North Hall, was arrested Wednesday, charged with possession of marijuana and lodged in Warren County Jail.

Kevin Martin Baily, 1716 South Sunrise Drive, was arrested Wednesday, charged with loitering and lodged in Warren County Jail.

Reports

Jonathan Bradley Morse, East Hall, reported Thursday that his wallet and contents, valued at \$12, had been stolen from his room.

Police investigated a fire alarm in

Pearce-Ford Tower Thursday. On arriving, they found a fire in the trash chute had been put out.

A fire was reported in the fourth-floor kitchen of Pearce-Ford Tower Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$600.

John Scott Stone, 1337 Kenton St., reported Wednesday that a textbook valued at \$21 had been stolen after he left it on a file cabinet in Thompson Complex, Central Wing.

Accident

Arthur Monroe, Franklin, reported Thursday that his 1979 Pontiac had been struck by a hit-and-run vehicle while parked in Russellville Road Lot.

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1,000 parents visit campus

By MARY MEEHAN

The crowd at Saturday's football game seemed unusually subdued and restrained.

Parents visiting campus during the Interhall Council sponsored Parents' Weekend sat quietly with their sons and daughters. Here and there, a father watched the game while listening to the World Series on a portable radio.

"The whole crowd is parents with their kids or alumni," said Buddy Bennett, a Frankfort freshman, as he surveyed the crowd going into Smith Stadium.

But Bennett, who was selling programs for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said "business is really up."

Joe and Marge Imorde, came from Nashville, Tenn., to visit their son Joe, a freshman.

"We haven't really come down, so we thought we'd visit and spend some time with him," said Imorde.

Mrs. Imorde said she was impressed by the friendly students and staff, and she said she thought the schedule of events was helpful.

Most dorms prepared some type

of welcome for parents, usually some refreshments in the lobby.

Pearce-Ford Tower held a reception for about 100 parents on Saturday, said Mike Gillilan, assistant director.

He said the about 175 parents visited the dorm throughout the weekend, taking advantage of special open house hours.

"It worked out well," he said.

Sharon Dryson, assistant to the dean of student affairs, said preliminary reports from the dorms show more than 1,000 parents were on campus.

She said that number represents a slight increase over last year.

"It seemed to be a good weekend," she said.

One of the most popular events was Saturday night when the university center grill was converted into coffee shop style showcase for student talent.

The talent show, emceed by Jack Smith, Associated Student Government president, drew about 200 people.

Most of the student contestants

played instruments or sang, but near the end of the evening, Smith cast aside his tuxedo jacket for a black fun-fur and an aqua dress.

Smith, Danny Broderick, John Holland, Stanley Reagan and Allen Ciarlante, all members of student government, wiggled and giggled through a parody of Diana Ross and the Supremes' "Stop in the Name of Love."

Smith said that although the crowd was not quite as big as last year's, "it was a good time for everybody."

About 65 people attended a Sunday morning worship service, officiated by Dr. Joseph Trafton, assistant professor of religion.

Only about three or four parents and about 25 students gathered later that day for games such as volleyball.

Dryson said the event was not well attended because many parents had to leave town by Sunday afternoon. This was the first year for the games, and Dryson said she isn't sure if they will be included in next year's program.

Answers for test

1. Convicted Watergate felon, turned popular lecturer.
2. Princess Caroline, daughter of the late Grace Kelly.
3. The crazed gunman who shot down more than 20 patrons of a McDonald's restaurant in Southern California this summer.
4. The hard hitting newsman on the television show "60 Minutes."
5. Deceased mother of former President Jimmy Carter.
6. Author of the running books that helped begin the jogging craze. Fixx died near the end of the summer while running.
7. Oddsmaker for NFL- Today.

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- AMC V Teachers, R 6 and 8: 15
- AMC VI Gremlins, PG. 6 and 8: 15

- Martin I: Sam's Son, PG 7 and 9
 - Martin II: Hot Moves, R. 7 and 9
 - Plaza I: The Bear, PG 7 and 9
 - Plaza II: The Wildlife, R. 7 and 9
- Center Theater is featuring an Alfred Hitchcock film series tonight and tomorrow. Dial "M" For Murder will be shown 4 and 7 p. m. today Family Plot will be shown tomorrow at 4 and 7 p. m. Admission is \$1.

Recitals

Sharon Law will present her graduate recital tonight at 8 in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Rebecca Shockley will present a piano recital Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

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Co-ed Faculty couples try for 'quality time'

By VICKIE CARDIN

Some spend as much time together as possible, and some hardly see each other.

Some divide up the housework, and some don't. Some were high school sweethearts, and some didn't fall in love until they were nearing middle age.

But no matter how they approach their relationships, the more than 20 faculty couples on Western's campus show that marriage and work can mix.

"He realizes that the groceries don't fly in the window, and the garbage doesn't fly out the backdoor," Dr. Catherine Ward said of her husband, Dr. Robert Ward.

Ward is a professor of English, and Mrs. Ward is an associate professor of English.

The Wards said that one of their most important rules for a good marriage is to not take the other person for granted, and that means helping around the house.

"We made an agreement when we first married," Ward said. "He who cooks doesn't do the dishes. We share the house work."

The Wards were past 30 when they married. They met as research assistants at the University of Iowa in 1968 and have been married for almost 16 years.

"It takes a lot of work to be married," Mrs. Ward said. "There is danger in getting married too young."

When the Wards first came to Western, they had only 40 boxes of books, two credit cards and two sleeping bags.

"We slept on the floor of Bates-Runner Hall in our sleeping bags with crickets jumping off our faces," Mrs. Ward said.

The Wards said they try to set similar class schedules so that they can be free at the same times.

In their off time, the Wards are editing three plays.

"Rather than keeping us away from each other, it causes us to

spend more time together," said Mrs. Ward.

"It tires you out," Ward said. "As soon as this project is over, I'd like to relax. We hope to have the manuscript done by the end of the school year."

The Wards feel that they are too different to compete with each other.

"We collaborate with our work, so neither one of us feels competitive," Mrs. Ward said. "The university bills people as individuals, and we carry out that responsibility."

Mrs. Ward said that one of the dangers for faculty couples is that the professional life takes over the personal life.

"Most of our arguments are over work," Mrs. Ward said. "But we really don't get sick of each other. There's not enough time."

"You can get so involved that you don't give enough attention to the personal life, so you are constantly trying to balance proportions," she said.

Mrs. Ward felt that they probably spend more time together than any other faculty couple.

"I think you have to have a very good marriage to work on a joint project together," she said.

"Otherwise you couldn't stand it."

Dr. Robert and Linda Pulsinelli, another faculty marriage, are nearly the opposite of the Wards.

The Pulsinellis were high school sweethearts, and they spend little time together.

"We never see each other," Pulsinelli said. Pulsinelli is an associate professor of economics, and Mrs. Pulsinelli is an assistant professor of math. Both are busy writing textbooks.

The Pulsinellis' schedules vary greatly since they are in different departments.

The Pulsinellis don't share the house work.

"He doesn't do much around the house," Mrs. Pulsinelli said. "I do

the cooking, washing and cleaning. I like to cook, and he doesn't complain, but I won't do windows."

The Pulsinellis, who have been married for 22 years, tend to socialize with other faculty members.

"I am a member of Western Women which is made up of faculty members and faculty wives," Mrs. Pulsinelli said. "I am specifically involved in gourmet cooking."

"Mostly we go out with other faculty members or have them over for dinner," she said.

"We are really at such different levels in our scholarly achievement," she said. "He is a Ph.D. and an economist. He lives and eats economics. I am a math teacher, not a mathematician."

The Pulsinellis said they think they have more to talk about than the average couple because they share the same profession.

"It enlarges the possibility for talking," Mrs. Pulsinelli said. "It gives us a common ground for communication."

"We've been very lucky," she said. "We fight and have our differences of opinion because we are both strong willed people."

Drs. Karen and Richard Hackney, both associate professors of astronomy, said they wish they could spend more time together.

But between their teaching and a government research project dealing with ultraviolet satellites, there's not much left for each other.

"Sometimes there is literally no time for ourselves," Mrs. Hackney said. "So we try to make time. We do get to eat lunch together everyday."

"I wish we had more quality time together," Hackney said. "Time when we weren't tired."

Although they work closely together they said they don't feel that they compete.

"Most of our projects are common projects," Hackney said. "We believe in each other's causes."

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Sig Eps crow way to 4th win

By ANGELASTRUCK

Last year it was dancing tomatoes, this year dancing crows.

About two dozen members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, half donning beaks, black capes and clawed feet, sang and danced their way into first place at the Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree.

As the Sig Eps took the stage Thursday night, the audience grew restless.

Some of the crowd began to chant, "Go for four! Go for four!"

The Sig Eps chalked up 200 points for a perfect score with "Rumble in the Corn Field Tonight" to win the annual jamboree for the fourth consecutive year. They won the fraternity division and placed first overall. Last year the Sig Eps performed "Thelma's Restaurant and Review" featuring a chorus line of beefy red tomatoes.

This year the group brought the crowd to its feet with renditions of "Beat It," "Crop Dusters" and "When Crows Die."

While some fraternities excel in athletics, the Sig Eps have talents for Washboard competition, said Eric Thorne, Washboard chairman

for the Sig Eps. "This is something we really take seriously," he said. "We are proud to have won it for four years."

The Sig Eps will perform their skit at Big Red's Roar, the pep rally before Western's Homecoming.

Alpha Delta Pi won first place in the sorority division with a Hee Haw theme. Alpha Omicron Pi saluted Western, placing second among sororities, and third place went to Chi Omega and "Billy Bob's Star Search '84."

Delta Tau Delta performed a tribute to the American cowboy and won second place among fraternities. "The Pike Smidget Farm" captured third place for Pi Kappa Alpha.

This year was the first time that the fraternities and sororities have been judged on the point system, said Tracie Thomas, Washboard chairwoman. Judges evaluated the entrants on country-western theme, originality, props, costumes and overall showmanship. Football coach Dave Roberts, assistant basketball coach Dwayne Casey and Donna Hixson, choreographer and co-chairwoman for the Kentucky Junior Miss Pageant, judged the

competition.

Five sororities and eight fraternities entered Washboard, and for the first time the KDs had an independent division but no act entered.

Thomas said only one independent group came to the organizational meeting and probably didn't return because the rest of the groups were greek. But, she said, she expects more independent groups to show interest next year. It's just a matter of one group being the first to enter, she said.

Janice Comeaux, adviser for sorority affairs, said the Panhellenic office has been encouraging activities that involve greeks and independents to improve relations between the groups. But the KDs decided to involve independents in Washboard without pressure from Panhellenic, she said.

Independents and greeks, parents and siblings came to watch the show. People filled the Garrett Ballroom balcony before the doors opened at 7:30 p.m. About 500 people paid \$2 to attend the show and help the KDs raise \$800 for the Bowling Green Child Protection Agency. Thomas said the amount was about the same as last year.



Special to the Herald-Kathy Scoggins

Cheeky

Leeanne Toye, a Lexington sophomore, painted a face on 6-year-old Rebecca Anderson at the Girl Scout lock-in held at Greenwood Mall Friday night.

Green River research aided by \$15,000 grant

By MARCIA ROBERTSON

Research on the Green River and the surrounding region will continue thanks to a \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The research will help the people of that area to learn more about the identity and heritage of the region that covers one-fourth of Kentucky and a small part of Tennessee.

Helen B. Crocker, associate professor of history, began the Green

River project in 1968 because no previous research had been done. Through her research, she wrote the "The Green River of Kentucky."

The river and its surrounding region has a romantic appeal that everyone can relate to, "but nobody can identify," said Doug Nesbit, public information director of the Kentucky Museum.

Vicki L. Slocum, a research assistant, will help Crocker.

Anyone with information on the region should call the Project Director Diane Alpert, at 745-2592.

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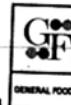
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Games offer change of pace

By ERIC HARRIS

As the school year begins to take its toll on students, the university center game room begins to fill with students looking for a change of pace.

After classes, the almost empty room on the fourth floor of the center begins to fill, and the sounds of the different video machines combine with students' cries of joy and frustration.

One student hits his machine after unexpectedly losing his game to the computerized box that seems to have a mind of its own.

"Man, how did he move way over there and catch that ball," said Ray Huff, before putting in another quarter to start the next game.

Huff, a Louisville senior, admitted he is a victim of Baseball — one of more than 15 video machines in

the game room. He said the games tend to make people spend more time and money on the fourth floor than they had planned.

The reasons students play video games vary. Some play for the competition. Others just want to pass time.

Like many students, Danny Kinkade, a Leitchfield sophomore, said he doesn't miss a day without heading to the university center to become a victim of the "computerized enemy."

Mike Delk, a Russell Springs junior, is one of the students who play the video games to seek "relief from classes."

"I need to ease my mind sometimes," he said. "And through playing the baseball game, I forget about my pressures and concentrate on beating the person who has established the highest score.

"The baseball game makes me feel like I am really inside that machine hitting and catching the ball myself."

Although the video game craze has attracted mostly male students, several female students said they enjoy Burger Time and Ms. Pac Man.

Lisa Stotts, a Louisville sophomore, said she likes to play Burger Time at least two or three times a week. She often competes with a friend.

"Sometimes she beats me, and more often, I beat her," Stotts said. "But we're still the best of friends."

Students admit that playing video games can become a habit that is hard to break.

"Besides doing homework, playing video games has become a daily necessity with me," Huff said.

10-16-84 Herald 13

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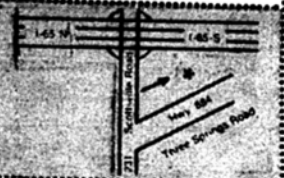
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Jubilee '84 celebrates good life

By KIM PARSON

A "celebration of the good life" is coming to Bowling Green.

The first Jubilee '84, a community-wide fall festival, is scheduled for Nov. 1-10.

The jubilee was established to help promote life in Bowling Green, according to Judy Wimpee, program director.

"The jubilee will make it easier for families and WKU students to get out and enjoy entertainment at a reasonable price and see what Bowling Green has to offer," Wimpee said.

Wimpee said there will be more than 160 events, most free, during the jubilee.

Wimpee said the events are scheduled at several locations around Bowling Green, including downtown, Greenwood Mall, Lampkin Park, Capitol Arts Center and Western.

Several of the jubilee events on campus are homecoming activities, including Big Red's Roar and the homecoming parade and game. The G. Gordon Liddy-Timothy Leary debate Nov. 7 is another of the events.

Some of the larger events scheduled as part of the jubilee include the Wendy's 10K Classic on Nov. 10 and the Coors Bicycle Race Nov. 4.

The jubilee will also include concerts, dances, sports events, food festivals and arts and crafts displays.

Wimpee said headquarters for the jubilee will be a 180-foot tent in front of Greenwood Mall on Scottsville Road. The tent will serve as an information and display area.

The Miss Jubilee 1984 Beauty Pageant will be held Nov. 1 at the tent, Wimpee said.

She said everyone will be able to attend all 10 nights of entertainment

by wearing a Jubilee '84 lapel pin that can be bought for \$1.

Wimpee said jubilee T-shirts, balloons and jackets will also be sold at the tent. The money raised will be used to pay the entertainers.

Wimpee said the jubilee committee is focusing on bringing the people of Bowling Green and seven surrounding counties together to see what makes Bowling Green a good place to live.

Wimpee said the jubilee committee would like to see this made an annual event. Surveys will be conducted at different events to find out what the community thinks of the festival.

The jubilee is a non-profit corporation headed by a 50-member board of directors.

"We've been successful in drawing in a lot of events," she said. "Now we just need people to come and see them."

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Research congress may come here

Western has submitted a proposal to become the home of the First Amendment Congress, an organization designed to conduct research and provide information about first amendment issues.

If Western were to get approval to house the congress, "it would be a real feather in our cap," said Jim Highland, acting head of the journalism department.

Approval would come from the congress committee members and could be decided by December, he said.

If approved, Western's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi would hire the full-time director, and the university would be responsible for secretarial help and an office.

The congress would provide journalism and university students immediate access to information in the area of freedom of the press, he said.

Western's journalism students and SPJ,SDX members would work with the director and participate in research.

"Our chances are excellent," Highland said. "We have an excellent proposal — such that it's one that can be selected easily by the committee."

At least two other universities, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and the University of Missouri, have also sent bids.

The congress was created in 1980 and has been temporarily based in the SPJ,SDX headquarters in Washington D.C. The approved university will house the first national office.

The Talisman

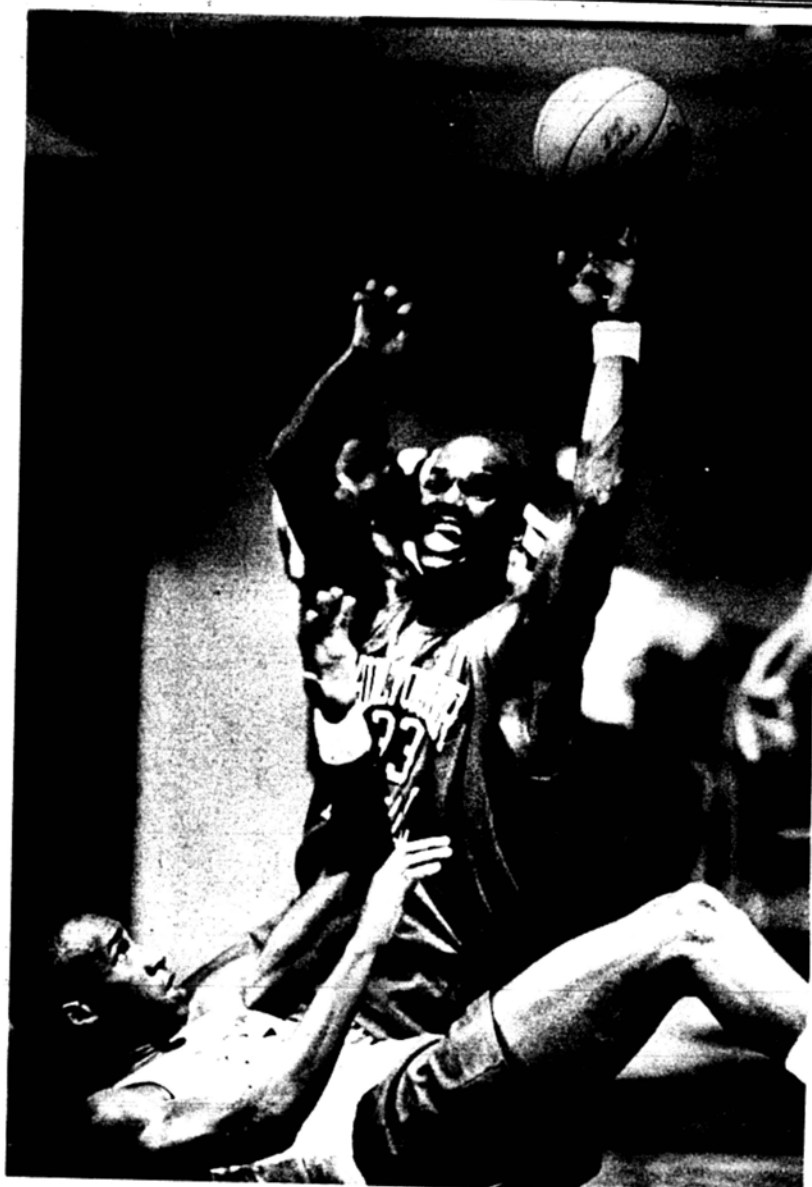
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SPORTS



Early morning antics tip-off basketball season

By DOUG GOTT

The "crowd" at Saturday's football game was estimated at 6,500, but the figure better represents the number of fans in Diddle Arena Sunday night for Midnight Mania.

The event, which marks the first official day of basketball practice allowed by the NCAA, was a welcome mat for the new faces in Coach Clem Haskins corner.

Fred Tisdale, who led nearby Logan County to the state championship, got the strongest ovation of any players, including upperclassmen.

The other freshmen presented for the first time were Steve Miller, Brian Fish, Tony Roberts, James McNary and walk-on Chuck Taylor.

Transfers Mike Rutledge and Lamont Coffee also got their first taste of Western basketball fever.

The night began with radio station WDNS-FM providing music for a sock hop.

After the floor was cleared, \$1 bills were placed around the floor for Mad Money Rush. Chosen participants got 30 seconds to see how many bills they could pick up.

There was only one catch — the participants' legs were tied together.

Mike Pierce, a Smiths Grove sophomore, was the first to go. He scrounged up \$27.

"They had already called my name once tonight for a T-shirt," he said. "But I was in the bathroom and didn't get it. I'd rather have the money than the T-shirt."

Jeff Dixon, a Winchester junior, was the biggest winner, collecting \$31.

"I really felt lucky today," he said. Louis Browne, a Bowling Green senior, was the last to go, and he managed to round up

Kannard Johnson and Fred Tisdale scramble for the ball during Monday morning's Midnight Mania.

Bobby Roe - Herald

\$29.

For Browne, being selected wasn't a matter of luck, but percentages.

"I put 80 (registration entries) in there," he said.

Pat Keohane, an Owensboro junior, won a 10-speed bicycle, but John Natcher, a Bowling Green senior, made off with the biggest prize — a spring break in Florida.

Each greek organization sponsored a basketball player and competed for awards.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the biggest award — the Pabst Blue Ribbon Spirit Award. The SAEs, who painted red W's on their faces were judged to be the greek organization showing the most spirit.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the competition for the best banner for their player to run through.

Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma were the winners in the Phi Mu Spirit Chain contest.

While students waited for the clock to count down to midnight, they participated in "the wave" — a revived trend where sections of fans jump up with their hands in the air causing a wave effect.

The highlight of the night on the basketball floor was, of course, the dunking exhibition.

Just when the fans looked as if they decided who was the best, they cheered louder for another slam.

Clarence Martin, Kannard Johnson, Tisdale and Fish were the crowd favorites. Tisdale and Johnson came through with 360-degree dunks.

It is still too early to decide on a starting lineup, but the starting red team in the scrimmage looked like a possibility. Tellis Frank, Dennis Johnson, Johnny Taylor, Martin and Kannard Johnson were on that team.

Kannard Johnson looked ready to take up where he left off last year, and he dominated the inside.

Martin, who was redshirted last season because of a knee injury, looked ready to come

See EARLY

Page 17, Column 3

Tops fold against SW Missouri

By DOUG GOTT

Same song, different verse. Western's long-running losing song played for the ninth straight time. For the sixth time, Coach Dave Roberts sang the blues.

The Southwest Missouri Bears improved to 4-2-1 after racing past Western in the fourth quarter to notch a 25-10 win at Smith Stadium Saturday.

The Tops did have a new lead singer against the Bears in freshman quarterback Jeff Cesarone, who replaced two-year starter Scott Travis at the helm of the offense.

That made no matter. While neither team was impressive in the first three quarters, the Tops folded when it came time for the fourth quarter chorus.

The painful part of the loss was that the Hilltoppers displayed that sometimes unwanted virtue — potential.

Western played catch-up all afternoon, but was still in the game until a Cesarone pass was intercepted late in the fourth quarter.

The win gave coach Rich Johanningmeier his 50th career win, and left Roberts still waiting for No. 1.

At times, the Toppers looked like they may be coming into their own.

FOOTBALL

But at other times, they looked like an 0-6 ballclub.

According to Roberts, chalk that up to inconsistency.

"We just have no consistency," Roberts said. "We've got to make our kids understand that the fourth quarter is where the game is won or lost. When you get close in the fourth quarter, you either stand up or sit down."

For the fourth time of six games when the Tops have been in contention going into the fourth quarter, they chose the later. They trailed by only two points, 12-10, at the end of the third quarter.

It was second-string quarterback Jeff Leeker, who ran the option as smooth as a Willie Nelson ballad, who sent Western reeling.

Leeker's 42-yard run on the option with 5:04 left made the score 18-10 and just about sealed Western's fate.

"They just knocked our ends down," Roberts said.

"We're just not physical enough to make it happen," he said. "They got tired and we got tired, but they just pounded us. We just bounced off

their fullback all day."

That fullback, John Longstreet, picked up 98 yards on 18 carries.

Even though Western is 0-6, Johanningmeier was especially pleased with the victory.

"Western is a beautiful campus, with beautiful facilities," he said. "It's not like we beat somebody in Division II. We had to work for it."

"We played some class people. This is an enjoyable win."

Dan Gasser started off the scoring for the Bears with a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter. Early in the second period, the visitors scored on a 2-yard run by Terry Mitchell.

On Western's ensuing possession, Glendell Miller's missed blocking assignment allowed Dean Schuepbach to tackle Cesarone in the end zone for a safety.

"I tell you what happened on that whole series of downs," Roberts said. "Our backs didn't pick up who they're supposed to."

Western did manage to get on the board just before halftime on a 31-yard field goal by Lanny Hall.

Near the end of the third frame, Miller hit paydirt on a 7-yard scor-

See LOSING
Page 16, Column 1

Finally Series special to Tiger fan

By JULIUS I. KEY

There is something special about autumn.

Along with the cool breezes and yellowing leaves, the season gives sports fan a double treat.

Football begins and baseball season climaxes with the playoffs and World Series.

This season's fall classic held a special meaning. It was the first time since 1968 that my hometown team, the Detroit Tigers, participated in the series. And they won!

It seemed all along that 1984 was going to be our year. With a 35-5 start, our drought appeared to have struck water.

The Tigers were destined to become world champs.

Oct. 9: Detroit 3, San Diego 2. Jack Morris put on a performance in the opening game. Time and time again he put down the Padre rallies.

He struck out seven straight, and it was like a comeback from his

COMMENTARY

mid-season collapse.

In Detroit, he had a spell of bad games and didn't talk to reporters.

The reporters were beginning to call him a cry baby.

He really looked bad then, and I was glad he was able to redeem himself.

The key to the game, however, was a relay throw from Kirk Gibson to Lou Whitaker to Marty Castillo. It cut down Kurt Bevacqua trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Had he been on base, the Padres would have had a runner on third with no outs, trailing by just one. It was one of those game-saving plays.

Larry Herndon also contributed with a two-run homer that gave them the lead. Quiet Larry then exited without saying a word.

Same old Larry.

See SERIES
Page 18, Column 1

Losing tune runs to nine

—Continued from Page 15—

ing run to pull within 12-10. The key play in that drive was a 20-yard pass from Cesarone to Cedric Jones on a third-down-and-17 situation.

That completion was the most crucial of the day for the freshman from Geneva, Ill. He ended the day completing 16 of 34 for 165 yards with three interceptions.

After Leeker's long touchdown run, Cesarone was intercepted on the next play on a ball batted into the air at the line of scrimmage. Leeker scored again from a yard out at 1:56 to finish out the scoring.

Western drove down to the Southwest Missouri 15-yard line when Cesarone was intercepted with one minute left.

"I started Jeff because I wanted to start Jeff," Roberts said of his decision to switch quarterbacks. "I thought he did a good job."

"One interception Cedric could have caught, and he tipped into their hands," Roberts said. "Another is tipped and intercepted because our back didn't hit the end."

Roberts would not say whether Cesarone would start against Eastern next Saturday, but sources close to the program say that the freshman probably will be the choice.

Roberts referred to the simple things as causes for the loss.

"We just missed tackles, and didn't execute," he said.

"We were scrambling all day," he said. "They had had to feel like they could throw all day."

The Toppers could rarely get pressure on Leeker. When they did it



Gary Clark - Herald

Ty Campbell (42) is brought down by Southwest Missouri's Doug Howard and Cornelius Blow during Saturday's game in Smith Stadium. Western lost 25-10.

was mostly in the form of sophomore linebacker Luther Gibbs, who was credited with three sacks and a break up of a pass. Gibbs was also tops on the team with 14 tackles.

Roberts used four players at the two defensive tackle positions to try to get pressure on Leeker. Denny Caple, Stuart Bundy, Don Johnson and Tim Mooney had only 17 tackles between them in the game.

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Early antics tip-off basketball season

—Continued from Page 15—

back and contribute some bulk to the inside.

The much-heralded freshmen were impressive, too. McNary looked a lot like a Bobby Jones-type player in his ball handling. Miller looked good on the medium-range jump shots, and Fish was impressive all around.

Assistant coach Don Evans, who was the main organizer of the event, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"The student turnout and enthusiasm were great," he said. "We really appreciate all the support."

Haskins was also appreciative of the crowd.

After his introduction, he said, "I really appreciate all you coming out. That's going to make us work just a little harder."

Haskins said yesterday that "the students proved the spirit is still alive."

"We have a lot of work to do," he said.

Western posts shutout, prepares for Governors

By JEFF SCHNEIDER

Western put a goose egg on the score board for the first time this season crushing hapless Southeast Missouri, 9-0, at the Murray State quadruple tournament last weekend.

None of the matches went more than two sets.

Western faces Austin Peay at home tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Western defeated Austin Peay, 5-4, earlier in the season.

"We're going to work doubles this week and gear up for Austin," said Coach Yvonne Turner. "Maybe we'll continue to play good solid tennis."

In the Southeast matches every Western player dominated her opponent. Kim Hewlett led the way winning her match, 6-2, 6-1. No. 2 player, Gayle Sutton, defeated Jackie Marquardt, 6-3, 6-1.

Teresa Lisch beat Julie Skaggs, 6-4, 6-1, and Julie Ross polished off Marca Parmeley, 6-1, 6-0.

Denise Schmidt downed Collette Douglas, 6-2, 6-3, and Lee Anne Murray continued her singles domination by cruising over Yoko Mogi, 6-2, 6-0.

The Murray, game Saturday morning, however, was not as

WOMEN'S TENNIS

satisfying. Western played tough, and what Coach Yvonne Turner called "heartbreaking tennis," before losing, 5-4.

Lee Anne Murray defeated Murray's Starr Jones, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Denise Schmidt continued to do battle with Murray for the team's best singles record beating Stephanie Edwards, 7-5, 6-4.

"The loss was very heartbreaking," Turner said, "but we're going to gear up for Murray in the spring."

"We came out later, though, and beat Trevecca in the final match. We played outstanding tennis, errorless tennis."

Western beat Trevecca, which replaced Tennessee-Martin, 5-2. Only seven games were played in the match due to a player's illness. Tennessee-Martin had pulled out because of injuries.

"Kim Hewlett played super against Trevecca," Turner said. "She was playing a tough kid but she showed her character. Really, the whole team did. They all played well in certain matches."



(Top) Jeff Dixon, a Winchester junior holds the \$31 he gathered during the mad money rush as Midnight Mania. (Above) Team members wear the traditional "play hard" slogan on their shorts. (Right) Tellis Frank runs through a paper wall to get to the floor.



Photos by (clockwise from top) Bobby Roe, Camille Forrester and Linda Sherwood/HERALD

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Series special to Tigers fan

—Continued from Page 15—

Oct. 10: San Diego 5, Detroit 3

I couldn't believe it. Bevaqua, a .200 hitter, smashed his first home run of the season off Dan Petry. When the game started, the Tigers scored three straight runs.

I was ready to bring out my broom. Then Petry caved in.

He looked like a minor league pitcher. Things did not look good at that point.

Series count: 1-1

Oct. 12: Detroit 5, San Diego 2

Seeing the ball park reminded me of home and really got me excited. Detroit was alive and well on this Friday, and so were the Tigers.

Although the game was boring, the Tigers re-established themselves as the dominant team. Mil Wilcox pitched an excellent game.

and Detroit scored on all sorts of crazy ways.

It was then I began to sense the title was coming in just a matter of time.

Series count: Detroit 2-1

Oct. 13: Detroit 4, San Diego 2

Alan Trammell showed why he's a super ball player. He cracked two home runs and drove in all four runs.

Morris had another good outing.

It was becoming apparent that we had the superior team. Up to this point, we had controlled the entire series.

I could feel it; the fans could feel it.

Just one more day!

Series count: Detroit 3 San Diego 1

This was the day. After talking to

my father, I could tell that the excitement back home was building. I wish I were home.

Kirk Gibson was the star of this day. He smashed two home runs.

That made the final Detroit 8, San Diego 4.

We won!

But watching the World Series practically broke my heart. After waiting for 16 years for the Tigers to get into the series, I wasn't home watching. I was in Bowling Green, Ky.

When Gibson smashed that final home run off Goose Gossage, I realized our dream season had come true. It was hard to hold back the tears.

Homesick mania had struck.

Diddlisms

Book brings legend back to life

"Coaching basketball might very well have been one of the lesser things that Ed Diddle did for Western."

— Anonymous quote in "Coach Diddle/Mister Diddle: Motivator of Men"

By JEFF SCHNEIDER

That's the ultimate compliment for a man who won 759 basketball games and is in the basketball Hall of Fame.

However, it was the "Diddlisms," the stories that surrounded legendary Western basketball coach E. A. Diddle, that inspired C. Harvey Gardiner to write "Coach Diddle/Mister Diddle: Motivator of Men" — a book about a man he had only met once through a handshake.

Gardiner, who spoke at a Hundred Club luncheon Thursday at the Greenwood Executive Inn, said there are many legendary stories about Diddle, but felt the world didn't know the great man. He came out of retirement in Tampa, Fla., to ensure they would.

"It had to be written — I was compelled," Gardiner said. "I felt, too, that his life was ageless."

Because he believed there were many untrue stories about Diddle, Gardiner traveled 6,000 miles in four years, gathering information from people who knew Diddle folklore.

He talked to Diddle's classmates, Western students and former players. He also spent hours in University Archives, combing articles

that described the man who was the "Father of the Fast-Break."

Gardiner said most people Diddle knew grew fond of his fatherly ways.

"Diddle was a trailblazer — not only in athletics but in the citizenship he represented," Gardiner said. "He was a man interested in the community."

"He was interested in the whole student. I remember the stories about Coach telling freshmen to write home to their mothers. Coach was always looking out today, for the tomorrow at Western."

Gardiner is a native Kentuckian who entered the University of Kentucky the first year Adolph Rupp started coaching. He transferred to Western and graduated in 1936.

He's a retired history professor who has taught across the United States and in England and Japan.

Gardiner presented Diddle's wife and daughter with a copy of his book at the luncheon.

"I was chagrined because nobody had touched it," Gardiner said. "Some people just can't sit still to put words on paper."

The book is 254 pages that detail Diddle's life from a Western Kentucky farm to prominence as a major college coach who ranks fourth in career victories.

In the book, Gardiner tells stories of how Diddle popularized the red towel and his fiery approach to sports and, sometimes, sports-writers.

"In 1968, Dayton came to Bowling Green," Gardiner said. "Because the Flyers had knocked the Hill-toppers out of the NCAA tourney by two points in overtime the previous year, it promised to be a hectic game, one in which Coach Diddle (after he retired) hoped the opposition would be "paid back with interest."

The contest lived up to pre-game estimates and Mr. Diddle developed an urge to lead cheers.

"When told by a Dayton sports-writer that he couldn't get on top of the press table in front of the student section, Diddle snapped, 'What do you mean I can't get on top of this table? This is my damn gym!'"

Gardiner believes his book does justice to a man who is known to some only for having his name on a building.

The book is \$15.75 with \$5 being funneled into Western's scholarship program. Lee Robertson, director of Alumni Affairs, is handling the distribution of the book.

"I wanted to keep the prices down because that's the way Mr. Diddle would have wanted it," Gardiner said.

But more importantly, his book tells people the stories behind the name.

"To the people who enter Diddle Arena, he is only a name," Gardiner said. "The Diddle name, now, is here today and for tomorrow."

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Race entries taken

Entries are now being taken for Nov. 4 Jubilee Bicycle Race.

Registration for the race, which is sponsored by Coors Beer, Nat's Indoor Sports, WGBN and Big Brothers and Sisters, will be on the downtown square. Registration is a half hour before each event. Riders are responsible for allowing sufficient time for bike inspection, registration, check in, warm-up and bike preparation before the race.

The race consists of several prizes and distances, depending on age and biking category. Brochures in the categories are available at the store.



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Hilltoppers claim two titles

By DOUG GOTT

Coach Curtiss Long won't claim to be a greedy man, but the Western coach split his team Saturday and finished the day with team titles at the Indiana and Murray State Invationals.

Western took most of its top runners to IU, and easily outdistanced second-place Ole Miss 33-62 to win the meet.

Long was ecstatic about the win. "It was an outstanding job," he said. "We only took six, and went without (James) Boxx and (Bryan) Blankenship.

"From top to bottom, it was our best meet in four years. Just a strong team effort."

Jon Barker paced the men in Bloomington, finishing a strong second place in 30:52 over the 10,000 meters IU's Terry Brahm, who finished ahead of Barker at Western's invitational here three weeks ago, won Saturday, too.

Barker and Brahm were all alone through most of the race, finishing 35 seconds ahead of the third-place finisher.

Long said Barker's only strategy would be to try and pull away early from Brahm, who runs a 3:54 mile.

CROSS COUNTRY

but the Western runner was unable to do so.

The Tops again showed that top-level consistency, placing four in the top 10. Sean George was fourth, followed by Mike Snyder. Jeff Peoples crossed the finish line in eighth place.

All four were under the 32-minute mark.

"That's good for this stage of the season," Long said. "We haven't done that in four years."

Cam Hubbard placed 14th, and Mike McMahan took 34th.

"Except for Cam, who was very close, everybody ran their personal best time," Long said.

"This is proving to be from top to bottom the best team we've put together since the team I inherited in 1980 that was sixth in the NCAA," he said.

The women's team finished seventh in a field of eight, but Long said "it was a very tough field."

"We had some fine performances," Long said. "But we didn't have a lot of personal bests."

One runner who did was senior Camille Forrester, who finished 14th in 18:35.

"It was Camille's best collegiate race ever," Long said. "To run 18:35 in a major invitational is just outstanding."

Other Western runners in the meet, which was won by Ohio State, were Ellen Gluf, 36th; Andrea Webster, 43rd; Kathi Moreland, 47th; Laura Gluf, 48th; Mindy Dunn, 52nd; and Beth Millay, 54th.

In the Murray meet, Western's men dominated the field. They were led by Boxx and Ryan, who tied for first place in 27:04 over the five miles.

Other finishers were Bryan Blankenship, fourth; Pat Alexander, sixth; Randy Tallent, seventh; Jeff Mudrak, 13th; and David Padgett, 16th.

Western's 18 points beat runner-up Murray by some 40 points, and was only three points off a perfect score.

The women did not have enough to field a team, but three runners did participate.

Donna Greer was 10th, Michelle Leasor was 11th and Karen Sammons finished 19th.

Western to face Evansville

By JULIUSI KEY

As if this season hasn't been tough enough, Coach David Holmes has 11th-ranked Evansville coming here Thursday.

The Toppers, 3-9, took two on the chin this weekend, 1-0 to Miami of Ohio and 3-1 to Cincinnati, and must now play their toughest foe.

"Things don't get any easier from here on," Holmes said. "They have an excellent soccer team."

"I think we have played teams comparable to Evansville. I will try to convince the guys they can play with this team."

Holmes said he has confidence in his team.

"We're glad to have the opportunity to play against the 11th-ranked team."

The Toppers needed that much

SOCCER

enthusiasm last weekend.

The Toppers lost to Miami of Ohio in the 83rd minute on a free kick. It was symbolic of how they've lost the majority of their games this season.

"We played well," he said. "It was probably our best defensive

effort of the season. We had several chances to win. We tried to apply pressure, but they got a break-away chance."

Against Cincinnati the Toppers fell behind 2-1, but while applying pressure late in the game they allowed a goal to clinch the win for the Bearcats. Doug Gorman scored the Toppers' only goal.

Murray invades tonight

After defeating Kentucky State Friday night, the Lady Toppers were forced to cancel their two matches in Indiana Saturday.

And that may be fatal to Murray tonight when it faces Western at 6:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

The Lady Toppers had an easy time against Kentucky State, win-

VOLLEYBALL


ning in two games 15-8 and 15-2 to improve their record to 16-8.

Western dominated the taller Kentucky State team, which Daniel said never played up to its potential.

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<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Huey - Florida is a date!! Love in "AD Pi"!! TKS & AJS</p> <p>Sigs. You're No 1 Let's keep it up. Love, Ronda</p> <p>To RJ, You're a great Big Brother. Thanks for always understanding. I'm proud to be a Phi! Love, Your Lil' Sis</p> <p>To Mike my Phi Delt Big Brother. I'm glad we can be friends without any bad feelings. Love, Your Little Sis</p> <p>Great show SMIDGETS: We love you, The Little Sisters</p> <p>To my AOPi Big Sis, Cathy Collins. I Love You! Your Little Sis</p>	



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