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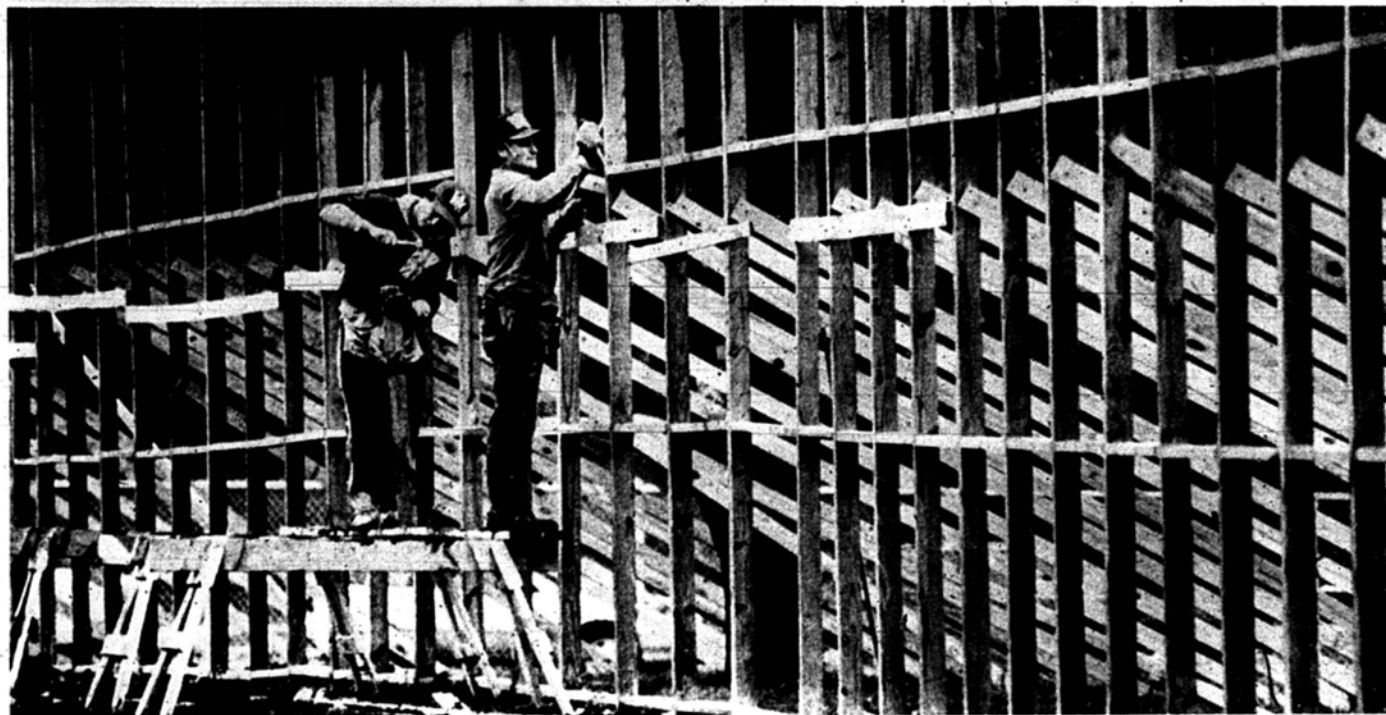
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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 23
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1984



Fencing match

Mike Cullen, a freshman baseball player from Chicago, and Assistant Coach Joel Lepel work on the fence near center field. The players are building the fence with donated wood.

Greg Lovett - Herald

Fund for state research considered by CHE

By MARK EDELEN

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education agreed to consider a statewide fund for research Thursday, but the fund would likely benefit the universities of Louisville and Kentucky more than regional schools such as Western.

The council also discussed the possibility of providing financial incentives for colleges to either drop debt-ridden sports programs or make them self supporting. The money from those programs could then be diverted to academics. No

vote was taken on the issue.

The council, which met in the Regents Room in the Wetherby Administration Building, voted to consider asking the 1986 General Assembly to establish a fund for research on Kentucky problems. The fund would be part of the council's five-year "strategic plan for higher education."

The first stage of the plan, which is to be presented to the council next July, was approved at the meeting Thursday morning.

Dr. Grady Stumbo, who suggested the fund, agreed that Louisville and especially

research-strong UK will see more dollars if the 1986 General Assembly sets the money aside.

But, Stumbo said after the meeting, if the fund is approved, he isn't concerned that the regional universities would get less money.

"Kentucky and Louisville are the bigger institutions. So it's quite natural that they would get more funds," he said.

"We cannot win by competing one region against the other," he said. "If it benefits Kentucky, it benefits us all."

Stumbo suggested placing the responsibility of who gets the money

in the hands of a panel of university faculty, not the legislature.

The initial budget for the fund should be between \$10 million and \$16 million, he said.

Stumbo said he has talked to professors across the state and they seem interested in doing the research, but they don't have the money.

"Kentucky has talked a lot about research, but the politicians have never put their money where their mouths are," he said.

If faculty want to do research, he said, they have to go after national funds and study national issues.

But, Stumbo said, he thinks the state will be better served if professors can find solutions to problems facing Kentucky.

Stumbo said some of the major problems include the high rate of diabetes and heart disease in Eastern Kentucky, his home region.

Industry will fund research on coal, horses and tobacco, he said. So the state should try to fill the "glaring shortcomings" on health and environmental problems.

Stumbo first asked the council to

See CHE

Page 3, Column 1

Strict dorm rules made women toe the line

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Looking back on the years she spent as surrogate mother in a women's dorm, guest house hostess Opal Nesbitt has a wish.

She would trade the trials and tribulations of a house mother for being a men's dorm director.

"That would have been fun," the spry, white-haired lady said, almost pouting. "They didn't have anything to do."

Women living on campus were supposed to toe the line to strict curfews and a check out system when Nesbitt began her job. The check out system required girls to sign out whenever they left the dorm and to check in when they returned. This way, the dorm director knew who missed curfew and what time each girl returned.

Nesbitt and four other former women's hall directors were guests of honor at a luncheon Friday in Potter Hall. The women were chauffeured to the lunch in a Cadillac where they met present dorm directors.

Dorm directors have it easy now, the ladies said, compared to the time when coeds had to be in by midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

"It was tight," on the women residents, Nesbitt said, "but never on the boys."

Coming in after curfew was tolerated, according to the 1972-73 Hilltopics regulations for women, but only up to a total of 15 minutes per semester. Going over the limit meant getting grounded or "campused" for up to a week.

To leave the dorm for a weekend or overnight, the girl had to fill out an application and get it approved by her parents, in her dorm director's presence.

There were even times when a resident didn't come in, and the sheriff was sent after her, said Anne Murray, assistant dean for student affairs.

When a coed didn't come back by curfew, the house mother was required to phone the girl's parents, but, "of course we never did," Nesbitt said.

Women did sneak out after hours and try to bring men into their rooms, the directors said. And stopping it was like trying to stem a flood. The girls would prop open an outside door, so those violating curfew could get in.

To hear when the outside door opened "we had a buzzer in our apartment, but by the time you got out of bed and got to the window, they (the girls) were gone," said Aleena Atkinson, a former director of Gilbert Hall.

Male visitors brought their own brand of excitement to the women's dorms. A man walked into Gilbert Hall one night wearing a only a cowboy hat, shirt and a smile when Atkinson; Charles Keown, dean of student affairs; and other university staff members were in the lobby.

Atkinson covered him up while one of the men went to get the exhibitionist some pants.

"He didn't want to put them on," she recalled. "But they made him." Once Nesbitt caught two men sitting in a tree outside the dorm, try-

ing to catch a glimpse of the residents through the windows.

There were two of them and since she had them treed, Nesbitt made the most of it.

"I got a broom and went out there and whipped the tar out of them," she said.

Life in the dorms "kept us on our toes," Nesbitt said. "We didn't get too old too quick."

Staying active and planning activities with the women helped the directors relate well with their charges.

Nesbitt never locked her door, because residents would wake her with their problems anyway. There were times when she and other directors would go out to eat, and when she came back to her apartment, residents would be lined up inside.

"They would invite me into my own living room," Nesbitt said.

Personally is the way the directors handled the girl's problems, Murray said.

"They provided comfort, reassurance and guidance."

INSIDE

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the Herald won't be published until Thursday, Nov. 29.



The Scuba Club dove into the Gulf of Mexico last weekend when it traveled to Panama City Beach, Fla.



Steamed

Greg Lovett - Herald

Sherry Holland, a Fort Knox junior, walks by dorm after class. The steam was caused from a steamed up sidewalk near the College of Education building on her way back to the dorm after class. The steam was caused from water being pumped out of a steam vent after the recent rain.

Town forums focus on schools

By MELANIE MIETZ

Bowling Green residents filled the Capitol Arts Center to talk about local schools, teachers and students Thursday night.

The residents were taking part in the Education Town Forum for the Bowling Green - Warren County area. About 130 similar forums were held across the state.

The forums were sponsored by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence. Originally formed in 1979 to study trends in higher education in Kentucky, the group now serves as a non-profit advisory organization with about 75 members.

At the beginning of the meeting, Kentucky Educational Television broadcast a fifteen minute program about the goals of the meetings. Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Alice McDonald, state super-

intendent of public instruction, spoke during the telecast.

The local chairwoman, Mary Cochran, said the meeting was to give the public a chance to express its opinions about the local schools and to give some exposure to education in Kentucky.

Residents were asked to give their opinions in two minutes or less. Microphones were set up in the aisles for the comments.

The opinions ranged from better pay for teachers to more legislative support and parental involvement.

Most audience members were teachers, including several members of Western's faculty. William Kumer, professor of recreation, felt that the problems needed to be looked at positively.

During his two minutes, Kumer said schools need to be aware of both physical and academic education.

Also expressing concern was Dr.

James Flynn, professor of English. Flynn stressed the importance of small English classes.

"On the whole, the meeting went well," Flynn said. "There was an excellent turnout and the format worked as well as it could."

While most of the attention of the meeting focused on kindergarten through high school, Flynn thought colleges and universities needed attention, too.

"I'd like to see more forums. More focused forums would be good," Flynn said.

After about an hour of discussion, the audience ranked the opinions on a scale of one to five, with one being the most important. The audience was also encouraged to write down their opinions and leave them at the door.

The opinions are to be sent to the head of the Prichard Committee in Lexington for review.

Student journalists honored at convention

Western's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi won two awards at the organization's national convention in Indianapolis, Ind., last weekend.

It was named best campus chapter for its region. Twelve

awards were presented to chapters across the country. Western's chapter was competing against schools in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Jim Battles, a senior from New Albany, Ind., also won the national

Mark of Excellence competition in feature photography.

Battles' photo story, shot for the Morning Call in Allentown, Pa., depicted a family caring for their brain-injured child.

Republicans back, McConnell says

By STEVE PAUL

Claiming that "the two-party system is back in Kentucky," Senator-elect Mitch McConnell made a stop in Bowling Green Thursday to thank Warren County voters for their support in the Nov. 6 election.

"Kentucky is going to be a competitive battle ground among both parties," McConnell said at the Bowling Green/Warren County Airport. "I don't think that there is any question that Kentucky will be better served with that kind of approach."

Warren County gave McConnell 1,326 of his 641,793 votes — almost the margin of victory in his upset over two-term Democratic Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, who got 636,660 votes.

McConnell said his first priority is to get on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"I want to ensure the farmers of Kentucky that we're spending a lot of time on that matter," he told a small crowd of supporters and the media.

"I have also met with a number of farm leaders about the tobacco program, and we're already at work on that most important matter to Kentucky."

McConnell said "the chances are pretty good" that he'll be appointed to the agriculture committee, which has an open seat after Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, was defeated. He said he has talked with several Senate leaders about an appointment.

McConnell said the most intriguing process, however, will be the upcoming race for Senate majority leader. A new majority leader will be chosen Nov. 28 to replace Howard Baker, R-Tenn, who apparently resigned to run for the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

McConnell said there are five candidates, "all of whom are lobbying us extensively." One of the candidates is Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who made several campaign stops with McConnell.

But McConnell said he hasn't decided who to vote for, and the appearances with Lugar don't necessarily mean he supports him for majority leader.

"I do appreciate all the assistance Senator Lugar gave us in the campaign," McConnell said.

"He is, however, not very friendly to the price support programs. One of the principle ones is tobacco."

"He doesn't single tobacco out; he's not anti-tobacco. But he's generally not sympathetic with agriculture price support programs across the board."

McConnell said before Lugar "gets my vote, we're going to have to talk about that, because I don't think there is any question that the tobacco price support program is crucial to the agriculture economy of this state."

"I'm not going to do anything to weaken that," he said. "It's got enough problems already."

McConnell also said he doesn't anticipate any problems dealing with Sen. Wendall Ford, D-Ky. He said he plans to meet with the senator soon.

"I think it is important for us to get along," he said. "I don't think burley growers of Kentucky ought to be penalized by the fact that we have one Democrat and one Republican."

McConnell said he and Ford "ought to be able to work better next year because we'll have somebody on both sides of the aisle."

Focusing on the campaign, McConnell said there was too much emphasis on opinion polls.

"We are a society that is completely and totally preoccupied with polls," which he feels lead to "obscuring the issues in the race."

"Nobody's interested in what you stand for or what he stands for. Everybody says, 'Where are we in the polls?'"

He said there wasn't really a "coattail effect" in the election, although President Ronald Reagan's popularity did cause people to re-examine the race.

"We had to convince people that there were some reasons to make a change," he said. Huddleston's attendance record and support for tax increases "planted" doubts in the voters' minds, he said.

McConnell said, "We're going to pay a lot of attention to Western Kentucky in the coming years," and he expects a Republican optimism in the state for the 1986 state elections.

McConnell said he wants to take part in the state central committee to "help see to it that Kentucky Republican organization is a viable entity."

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Students give passing mark to Saturday English exam

By CORINNE LETTENY

Armed with dictionaries, thesauri, and theme paper, about 600 sleepy students descended on Cherry Hall Saturday at 9 a.m. to conquer the English 102 pass/fail exam.

Once inside, the groups of students dispersed to about 15 rooms.

"I guess I'll do all right, but I don't see why it had to be on a Saturday," said Patricia Richards, a Nashville freshman.

Brenda Martin, a professor of English and member of the committee that chose the test date, said it had to be scheduled either on a weekend or at night.

"Saturday was one time we had a two-hour block that wouldn't interfere with other departments and night classes," Martin said.

Most students didn't seem to mind getting up early on Saturday for the test.

"I would rather have it on Saturday than at night after a day of classes," said Kathy Higdon, a Whitesville freshman.

"I feel more alert in the morning," said Laura Eitutus, a Ft. Knox freshman. "I'm usually brain-dead after a day of classes."

Most students averaged about an hour and 15 minutes in taking the test, although they were allowed two. The test consisted of choosing

between one of two topics and writing an essay of any length. The first topic was on whether or not the student thinks art and music should be taken out of schools. The second topic was on whether or not the student thinks a lot of wealth makes a person actually wealthier and happier.

Martin said she expected the results to be positive, because the students were given a practice test in class to prepare them for the 'real thing.'

Most of the students appeared to be in good humor before the test, although some seemed half-asleep.

"I sat down and took it easy last night because I knew I had a test today," said Mike Brudniak, a Louisville freshman.

"Once the test begins, you wake up a little — just enough to write," Brudniak said. "Then you wake a little more and find that you have written an hour's worth of nothing."

But, though most students didn't seem to mind the test, there were a few not pleased with both the date and the test.

"I think there is something wrong with the English department if it can't rely on its teachers to give passing or failing grades without a test to determine it all at one sitting," said Kelly Abell, a Louisville sophomore.

"What if a student is having a bad day?"

CHE considers fund for research

—Continued from Front Page— send a request to the 1986 General Assembly, directing it to make the research fund a line-item in the upcoming budget.

But other council members felt that would give research too high a priority over other higher education programs.

Former Gov. Edward Breathitt then toned down Stumbo's motion to say the council's staff and the Council of Presidents would consider the fund when forming the strategic plan.

Stumbo said after the meeting he was "less than satisfied" that the research fund won't be a direct request to the legislature. But he accepted it as the way politics are played.

"Now," he said, "it's my job to see that it doesn't get lost."

Council member Terry McBrayer, of Lexington, said it will also be his job to see that his pro-

posal of rewarding schools who drop unsuccessful sports programs isn't lost.

McBrayer, specifically mentioning Kentucky State and Morehead, said he would like to see the idea worked into the universities' formula funding system, which is now being revised.

If a university saves \$300,000 by dropping football, that money should be channeled back into the school's academic programs and teacher's salaries and not spread out across the state, he said.

Council chairman Morton Holbrook agreed. "It seems hard to me to tell your faculty, 'We're sorry, we can't give you more than a 2 or 3 percent raise,' at a time when a university may be spending several hundred thousand dollars on athletic programs."

Holbrook said he has nothing against sports programs — as long

as they aren't using up a school's general fund, which should be spent on the "true purpose of education."

Athletics should be self-supportive, such as the universities of Louisville and Kentucky are now. Western says it is trying to be self-supportive through endowed athletic scholarships and booster club support, he said.

President Donald Zacharias told the council, however, that dropping an athletics program isn't as easy as it sounds since since the National Collegiate Athletics Association requires members to have six affiliated teams. If a school dropped one sport, another would have to take its place.

Even though the council didn't vote on the proposal, Holbrook said the idea of incentives for dropping debt-ridden sports may still be considered as part of the strategic plan.

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FOR THE RECORD

"For the Record" contains reports from public safety.

Arrests

James William Cesler, Barnes-Campbell, was arrested Monday and charged with possession of marijuana and lodged in the Warren County Jail after police allegedly found 16 grams of marijuana in his car Friday morning.

Bond was set at \$1,000 and a preliminary hearing was set for today.

Cesler, John Bradley Flood, Barnes-Campbell; Elizabeth W. Clarke, Bemis Lawrence; and Paula A. Mahuron, Bemis Lawrence, were reportedly parked in the College of Education Building lot early Friday.

Officer John M. Hyde reported that he asked the four for IDs and noticed the odor of burnt marijuana.

A bong and 16 grams of marijuana were found in the car. Cesler said the marijuana had been given to him, the report said.

Reports

A fire alarm went off Sunday in Central Hall. Stacy Leigh Tharp, 201, burned a pizza she was cooking. There was no damage.

Barry Patrick Coleman, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Saturday the theft of his billfold and contents, valued at \$156, from the front seat of his 1984 Chevrolet parked in Bemis Lot.

Anita Joyce Norman, Gilbert Hall, reported Friday that someone had broken into her 1976 Camaro while it was parked on the third level of the parking structure. An attempt had been made to remove the radio.

Lynn Garrison, Poland Hall, reported Friday an incident of wanton endangerment on the seventh floor lobby. A dorm rules bulletin on the wall had been set on fire. Garrison reported she tore it down and stomped out the fire.

David Glenn Swift reported Wednesday that \$400 had been stolen from a file cabinet in the Phi Mu Alpha room in the fine arts center.

Accidents

Patricia Lynette Ford, Route 4 Box 338, was driving a 1978 Toyota Saturday at the intersection of Normal Drive and Regents Avenue

John L. Birdsong, 1410 College St., was driving a 1979 Datsun Thursday at the intersection of Normal Drive and Regents Avenue when he struck a 1975 Buick driven by Floyd J. Anders, Pearce-Ford Tower.

Deborah G. Minns, Rt. 8 Box 182A, was driving a 1979 Ford Friday in the parking structure when she struck a 1978 Chevrolet owned by Donald D. Meadows, 1225 College St. Apt. B06.

J.E. Williams. Custer was driving a 1983 International Harvester delivery truck Friday in the university center service drive when he struck a 1982 Chevrolet owned by Frito-Lay.

Mary J. Hutchins, Poland Hall, was driving a 1982 Camaro in Pearce-Ford Lot last Tuesday when she struck a 1977 Buick driven by Elizabeth H. Largen, 2123 Sycamore Dr.

OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Musicians teach culture

I attended the Ecuadorian musicians' presentation last Thursday. It is really an honor for Western students to have the opportunity to learn more about another culture.

The presentation, sponsored by the International Student Organization, turned out to be a big success. It gave students from Latin America the chance to bring back memories and to live in their culture once again.

It also gave other students the chance to learn more about Latin American music and culture.

I would like to congratulate members of the International Student Organization for providing Western this opportunity. The organization is fulfilling its purpose with an extraordinary approach.

I hope this event will be repeated in the future, not necessarily with Latin American cultural events but with the other cultures represented on campus. Good job, ISO.

Ondina Aguiar
junior

of the course. How many workshops should a student be allowed to miss and still get credit for the course?

The issue is not whether students can write passing papers at the end of the course; the issue is: have they done the work of the course as I have defined it in my description? When they have excessive absences, I think not.

Because of the nature of the courses I teach, I do not give exams in writing workshops. Exams are not a pedagogically sound instrument for measuring writing progress, in my opinion. Should I use an invalid form of measurement in my courses to satisfy a universal and arbitrary regulation? Besides, if students read the comments I write on their papers, they can tell very easily how they are doing in the course. Even more important, students should not be encouraged by the system to drop courses because they are not doing well in them. They should be encouraged instead to work harder, seek help, and master the course material.

Less important than these two issues is the policy of allowing students to repeat at other colleges courses in which they have received D's at Western. It can be a convenience for the student, perhaps, to take a summer course closer to home, but students need to be careful for their own sakes that the courses they enroll in are equivalent to Western's. This is probably the reason for having to obtain the Registrar's approval.

These issues concern me because I care about quality education. If I didn't, I wouldn't have spent 20 years in college classrooms at four different universities. I hope the student government representatives will think through all the implications of their recommendations.

Karen L. Peiz
Associate Professor of English

Proposals have flaws

The Nov. 15 Herald, in letters and articles, reports on three proposals by the Associated Student Government which, if enacted will have effect of lowering academic standards at Western.

Two of them interfere with the academic freedom of instructors: an attendance policy that would deny instructors the right to determine whether a student's participation in class is essential for fulfilling course requirements and the requirement that all instructors give at least one exam before the five-week "no consequence" withdrawal period is over.

I teach writing workshops. If students are not in class, with their writing, participating in the workshop, they are not doing the work



IFC needs truant officer to round up members

After eight weeks of struggle, Interfraternity Council overcame a huge obstacle at last week's meeting. They finally got enough attendance to reach quorum.

Nine of the 13 social fraternities must be present at the biweekly council meetings before any action can be taken.

The sudden flurry of greeks at last week's meeting can be attributed to one thing — temporary election-time power struggles. Nominations for council officers were made that night, so fraternity representatives showed up to put their brothers on the ballot.

That attendance doesn't especially display the all-for-one ideal that the council represents.

Lee Grace, council president, says he isn't sure why representatives aren't attending the meetings. But he is sure of one thing — input on important fraternity issues is lacking.

Grace said he had hoped the council could further discuss dry rush and talk about requiring students to show their IDs to enter

rush functions. (The IDs would keep high school students out.)

But without representatives, the council can't act.

These are important issues. Evidently, some fraternities don't think so.

The council exists to allow fraternities to discuss important issues and come up with ideas to improve greek life and greek involvement. The advancement of dry rush wouldn't have been possible without the council.

The paradox is that fraternities are so often stressing involvement and activity, yet involvement and activity in council meetings is evidently too much for many fraternities.

Maybe the council needs to invoke an attendance policy — one that would penalize fraternities that miss meetings excessively, perhaps by barring them from the next all-greek event. Such a plan would be treating fraternity members like children.

But if the shoe fits...

Experts interpret election, lack answers

By CRAIG DEZERN

WASHINGTON — A couple dozen experts got together with about a hundred novices last weekend to explain the American political system and the reporter's place in it.

And as experts are prone to do, they mostly disagreed.

The American Political Journalism Conference gave student journalists from around the country a chance to hear top political reporters, press secretaries and speech writers argue about the presidential campaign.

But one of the most interesting disagreements came during a discussion of how journalists interpret the elections.

Stanton Evans, a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times, claimed Ronald Reagan's victory was one based on ideas. Julius Duschka, director of the Washington Journalism Center, said the race was just an example of a candidate's image winning out over substance.

COMMENTARY

Evans said reporters need to look beyond the obvious — past this single election. Republican candidates have won four of the last five elections, and three of those were by a landslide.

"The trend of those five elections would certainly suggest that the Republican Party has become the majority party in presidential races," Evans said.

And the notion that the Democrats have lost because there was something wrong with their candidates just doesn't wash, he said. The problem is with the party's philosophy of government; it has made it the party of special interest groups.

"The premise is that more people see themselves as beneficiaries of government action instead of victims of it," Evans said. But the public is tired of pouring more money into social programs while their tax bill goes

up.

"Reagan articulates all of these concerns — that government has gone far enough and must go the other direction," he said.

"The Democratic Party today is controlled, at least on a national level, by the unions beyond all else, by various factions of radical activists — the gays and militant feminists," he said.

"It has been incapacitated to reach out to this new majority which seems to be moving in another direction."

So according to Evans, journalists need to look beyond the Democrats' failure in this election. They need to examine how the party will get out of the corner it has backed itself into.

Logical, if not exactly what the mostly liberal audience wanted to hear. The students nodded and agreed quietly among themselves.

This expert had explained it all.

But then Duschka started, and it seemed the two men had kept track of different elec-

tions.

"The Reagan victory is in the mold of presidential elections going back several years," he said. "The country's in good shape, and the president gets re-elected."

And Reagan had enough personal popularity to create a landslide.

"He's liked the way President (Franklin) Roosevelt was liked in the 1930s and Eisenhower was liked in the '50s," Duschka said.

And Reagan ran the race on image, much like President Kennedy's 1960 election.

"I don't think people were very sure of what Kennedy was going to do," he said. "(Just) that he was going to get the country moving."

Reagan's election proved that "substance gets less and less of the campaign," Duschka said.

And then the two experts left it at that. No sure answers, no guarantees that either had the correct view.

Maybe that's how experts should be.

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ELSEWHERE

The stories making headlines at campuses across the state

Eastern Kentucky

University employees allege that supervisors are threatening their jobs to keep them away from union talks.

"They've got everybody intimidated," said one of 10 maintenance workers attending a union organization meeting.

"That's why you don't see any more people here than you do," he said. "They've got them afraid for their jobs."

The workers say supervisors have threatened to fire people who attend the meetings or join the union. This was the third time workers have met with union officials.

Another worker claimed 80 signs posted on campus announcing the meeting disappeared a few hours after being put up. Another claimed a custodial supervisor, Tom Richardson, was driving around the parking lot before the meeting to see who attended.

The workers asked not to be identified.

"I certainly haven't threatened anyone," Richardson said. "I think I'm free to drive through any parking lot any time I choose to."

Richardson said he doesn't see how the union would benefit employees. "A union is basi-

cally for people who are mistreated, and I don't think we have any of that on campus," he said.

The secretary for the workers attempting to unionize said he has heard rumors of the threats, but so far no one has admitted they were threatened.

"Our employees can join any organization they want to," President J.C. Powell said. He said he had not heard of any threats.

Morehead State

A group of students and residents calling themselves American Citizens for Freedom of Choice is opposing the censorship of pornographic materials in the city.

Only two of the 13 stores threatened with a boycott by church members still sell adult material, but store owners say their sales have increased.

Those opposed to the censorship have gathered about 900 signatures on a petition to return magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Hustler* to the store shelves.

Having "a minority mass-censoring reading material for the rest of the community" was what spurred the group into action, spokeswoman Beverly

Alexander said.

"We resent the idea that 200 or so people can make such a decision for a community of 14,000 people."

Murray State

A National Boy Scout Museum intended for Murray State's campus is in limbo until \$1.25 million is raised from the community, but the university wants the money in six weeks.

The Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce has provided professionals to help raise the money, and a local citizen's group is also involved.

The scouting museum would be the only one like it in the nation. It would contain antique scout uniforms, items owned by Boy Scouting's founder Lord Baden Powell and other scout memorabilia.

"The Boy Scout museum will put Murray on the map," President Kala Stroup said. "It's just the initial amount and getting it open that's the problem."

"Archives are generally found on college campuses. The museum would bring to the campus scholars and others who would not otherwise come here," Stroup said.

Compiled by

MACK HUMPHREYS

Adoption project helps smokers quit

By KIM PARSON

From children to Cabbage Patch dolls, everything seems to be up for adoption these days.

Now it's also possible to adopt a smoker.

Members of Eta Sigma Gamma, the national honor society for health and safety professionals, manned a desk in the university center Thursday and encouraged people to help their friends and family kick the habit.

Those who took the challenge of helping a smoker go through a day without lighting up signed adoption agreements and were given tips on how to keep a smoker's mind off cigarettes.

Robin Roach, a Madisonville graduate student, said one of the terms of the agreement was supplying gum and candy to the smokers.

Becky Shipp, a Munfordville sophomore, said the majority of those interested in the adoption were girls.

"One of the guys that came over said he wanted to quit but he didn't have anyone to adopt him," Shipp said. "He came back 15 minutes later and adopted himself."

Stickers bearing warnings of "Smoker trying to quit," "I'm taking the day off from smoking" and "It ain't easy, but I'm trying" were available to give non-smoking smokers encouragement.

The students also provided wrist bands to the smokers and told them to snap it when they had the urge to smoke.

"We hope they will associate the pain of the rubber band snapping against their wrist with the bad effects of cigarettes and not smoke," Roach said.

Even though the drive to encourage people to adopt smokers was held on the same day as the Great American Smokeout, the students said the adoption wasn't limited to that day.

Roach said they had no way of finding out if those taking part only quit for that day or if they have quit for good.

Printing problem delays book

Why isn't the 1984 Talisman here? That has been one of the most popular questions this semester at the university publications office.

The publications office has been averaging "20 to 30 calls a day (from people) wanting to know where their Talismans are," said Kristen Reeder, Talisman editor.

Because of several problems at the printing plant, the book is being

held up, Reeder said.

Right now, the yearbook is in Dallas, and Reeder said she hopes it will be in before Christmas break.

The 380-page yearbook was supposed to be in during October, but Reeder said the delay couldn't be helped.

"The Talisman apologizes for any of the inconveniences caused by the delay," she said.



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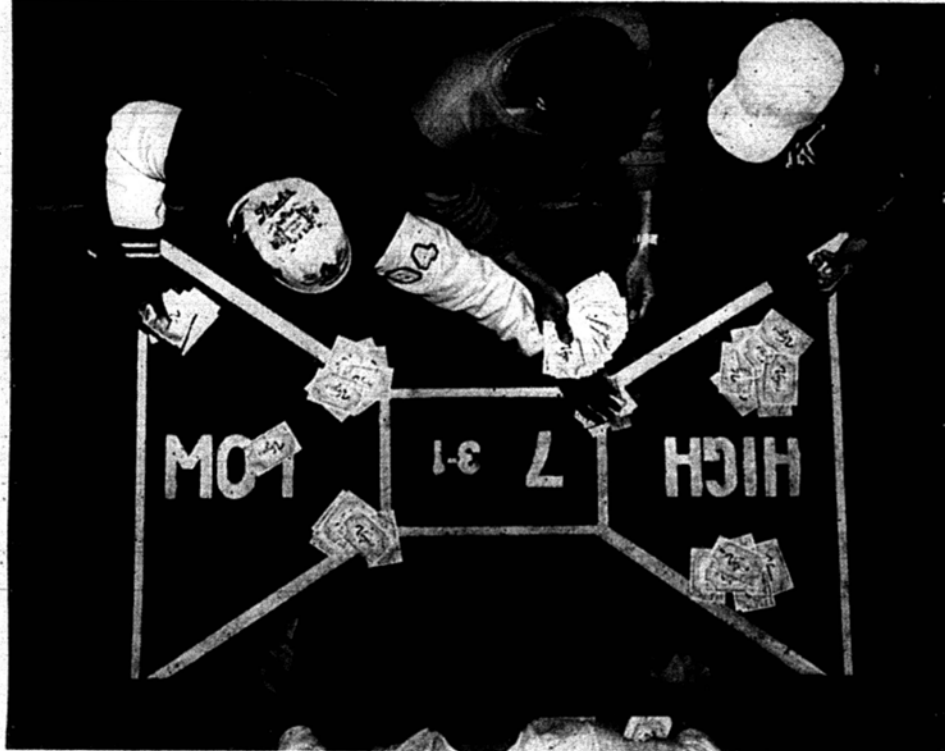
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Camille Forrester - Herald

High stakes

Steve Langley, a Henderson freshman; Billy high-low table at Vegas. The Interhall Crutcher, a Louisville freshman; and Darryl Council-sponsored event Thursday drew Rogers, a Louisville freshman, play the about 300 people and raised about \$200.

College Heights
Herald The best and getting better

Wetter, warmer winter predicted

By URSULA THOMAS

Officially the winter season begins December 21, but Mother Nature usually touches her icy fingers to the state around mid- to late November.

For those who dislike the cold there is hope, however.

Glen Conner, state climatologist and assistant professor of geology and geography, said the National Weather Service is predicting, with a 60 percent probability, a warmer and wetter winter than normal.

Conner said there are no absolutes in predicting weather, and this is especially true of snow.

"Snow is the least predictable weather element — especially the possible amount and accumulation," he said.

However, Conner said, the

weather service has the best information available for long-range forecasting.

"The N.W.S. is expending a lot of money to improve its capabilities for long-range forecasting, and with the creation of the Climate Analysis Center, forecasting is improving."

Usually the week of Thanksgiving is the first time there is a measurable amount of snow falling or accumulating.

However, this Thanksgiving is expected to turn colder with clearing conditions. Next week is expected to gradually warm to the 50s with drying conditions.

On an average, about 12 inches of snow is expected in the area. But as for this winter, Conners said, "Even with the best information available, no one would hazard a guess that far in the future."

2 charged in thefts

Two Western students were arrested and charged with theft over \$100 yesterday in connection with thefts in the parking structure.

Wayne Edwin Carmichael, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., and Roger William Wallace, a sophomore from Grande Prairie, Canada, both of 915 Sandra St., were lodged in the Warren County jail yesterday afternoon after they were apprehended in the parking structure Thursday.

A public safety report said an anonymous female had come into the office and told the officers about suspicious activities on the fourth floor of the structure.

Lt. Joseph C. Gentry reported that he saw the men looking into

cars, and Wallace appeared to be carrying a coat hanger. When he approached the two, they began to head toward the elevators and threw the coat hanger into a trash can.

The two were apprehended, and Wallace gave Gentry permission to search his car, which was parked on the third floor of the structure. A screwdriver and pliers were found in the car, and the two admitted the tools were for breaking into vehicles, the report says.

The two were originally charged with criminal attempted theft.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said "numerous other counts" are pending against the two relating to various thefts in the structure.

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Scuba

Divers test skills



After the sunset, Debbie Warren, Pat Hayden and Anne Bradley head back to the van.

A three-day, 1,600 mile trip might not appeal to most. But six members of the Scuba Club took to the highways last weekend, traveling south to Florida.

Club members packed their gear Friday and headed for the Gulf of Mexico to dive in a natural spring and off the coast of Panama City Beach.

"But I came for the experience of ocean diving," said Mike Reff, a Campbellsville junior who has made dives in lakes, quarries and pools.

"The advantages of ocean diving are tremendous because you can see so much more life and colors," he said. "It's great even though it is more dangerous."

The Scuba Club has made periodic trips to Florida, but most members on this excursion had never gone on a salt water dive before.

Saturday morning the group made a preliminary dive in Vortex Springs, a fresh water spring about 50 miles north of Panama City.

After the inland dive, the group headed for the ocean.

Discussing the need for safety during the ocean dive, the members said they needed to be careful of currents, waves, and rocks — things that don't come into play in other dives.

After making their safety checks on the equipment, the divers made their assault on the ocean.

Pat Hayden, president of the club, was the first diver in to secure the diving flag, which warns boats that divers are in the area.

Hayden described the underwater environment as a second world.

"It's a different world under there," he said. "There are no telephones or pagers to bother you there. It's a total escape."



Far Right, Hayden and Mike Reff check their equipment before a dive. Right, Hayden cleans his wet suit after a dive. Above right, Mike Bryan assists Bradley and Warren



Story and Photos
by Jonathon Newton



Mike Healy - Herald

AOPi Kelly Ford, a Louisville sophomore, Nonsense skit Thursday night. The sorority plays Mrs. T during the sorority's November won its division.

Silliness abounds at Nonsense

By ANGELA STRUCK

Women dressed in yellow-striped garbage bags and men wearing pink pajamas with pink ears and noses didn't make much sense.

But silliness abounded Thursday night at November Nonsense, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority took advantage of the mood, placing first in their divisions.

About 650 people attended and helped the Chi O's raise \$1,100 for United Way.

The crowd was on its feet after the first act, applauding the SAEs Pigmerella, the traditional fairy-tale of Cinderella from a piggy point of view.

Pigmerella, suffering the abuse of her evil step-mother and two step-sisters, was forced to clean while the rest of the pigs sang "Let's Go to the Hop." The pigs

were trying to shape up so that they could capture the affection of Prince Hamhocks.

Enter the Fairy Pig Mother.

Pigmerella, with the help of a little magic, went to the hop. Prince Hamhock fell in love with her, and the couple lived happily ever after.

But the fate of the 12-pig chorus is unknown. They were last seen running from the Jimmy Dean Sausage Man.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi fared better fighting off a stinging attack by bees.

The bees, singing "Ain't No Campus Wide Enough," threatened the girls, who realized that only one person could rescue them from their plight—Mrs. T.

Sporting a mohawk haircut, pink feather earrings and black boots, Mrs. T battled the bees and put them in "A State of Swat."

Kappa Delta, winner of the sorority division for the past six

years, donned black sunglasses and black and white dresses to dazzle the crowd and place second with "KD Moonlight Special." Alpha Delta Pi's "Peanuts Shaping Up" took third.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon overcame microphone problems to take second with "Hen House Swing II," and Kappa Alpha placed third, singing "I Wanna Bowl."

The six fraternities and three sororities in November Nonsense were judged on originality, humor, choreography and props and costumes.

Judges were Western graduate Betty McGuire, Embry's manager; Lee Robertson, director of alumni affairs; and Debbie Cherkwak, associate director of recreational activities. Cory Lash, associate professor of communication and theater, was the en-
ce.

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AMC III: Places in the Heart, PG. 6 and 8:15.

AMC IV: Night of the Comet, PG-13. 6:15 and 8:15.

AMC V: Terminator, R. 6 and 8:15.

AMC VI: Oh God, You Devil, PG. 6:15 and 8:30.

Martin I: Ghostbusters, PG. 7 and 9.

Martin II: Gremlins, PG. 7 and 9.

Plaza I: Missing in Action, R. 7 and 9.

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SPORTS

Toppers to face Tennessee

Mason's 15 points paces Western win

By STEVE GIVAN

David tried to slay Goliath twice last night in Diddle Arena but the giants — Tennessee and Western —

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

cast too much defense on their opponents.

As a result, Western and Tennessee will meet tonight at 8:30 to decide the championship of the Bowling Green Bank Invitational.

And Southern Illinois and Evansville meet in the consolation game at 6:30.

Western didn't get too much opposition its would-be slayer, Evansville, after a late first-half spurt put the Toppers in the driver's seat for an easy 82-57 win.

However, Southern Illinois fought 14th-ranked Tennessee hard until a being knocked out by their own punch with two seconds left in the game, losing finally 56-54.

The Salukis had a chance to tie the game with six seconds remaining after a Cheryl Littlejohn hit a free throw to put the Lady Vols ahead 56-54.

Marialice Jenkins inbounded the ball to Petra "Pistol" Jackson, whose gunning had kept the Salukis within striking distance all night long. But Jackson, facing pressure just as she crossed mid-court, dribbled the ball off her leg out of



Gary Clark - Herald

Laura Ogles scrambles for the ball during the first half of the game against Evansville last night. Western won 82-57.

bounds as the clock ran out.

Western's biggest giant, Lillie Mason, who sat out last year with knee surgery, showed everyone she may be queen of the hill again by leading Western with 15 points and tying Gina Brown and Sheronda Jenkins for rebounding honors with eight. But the most revealing statistic was that Mason played only 21 minutes.

Western also got double digit scoring from Clemette Haskins and Kami Thomas, who tallied 12 ap-

iece.

Coach Paul Sanderford's team started out sluggishly, but with 2:09 left and a 34-26 lead, Western exploded with eight unanswered points to extend the halftime margin to 42-26.

It was over after that for the Aces, which posted only four wins in 26 tries last year.

The Tops forced several turnovers with pressure defense and converted them on the offensive end.

And after Evansville center Susan Rathmacher committed her fourth foul 52 seconds into the second half, it forced Evansville to go a smaller lineup.

"We ceased to compete after that, because it took away what little we had on the inside to rebound," Evansville coach Bill Barnett said.

And it was Rathmacher's and Evansville's offensive rebounding that kept the Aces within striking distance at 25-23 with 5:32 remain-

ing in the half.

After the game, Sanderford wasn't all that thrilled with his team's play.

"Well, about all I can say is that were 1-0. I thought that physically we played hard, but we seemed to leave our mental part somewhere else.

"I think we played scared the first five or six minutes, even in

See WESTERN
Page 11, Column 5

Western loses game after kick goes awry

By STEVE GIVAN

Coach Dave Roberts is learning how Coach Clem Haskins felt last year.

Saturday, the first-year coach watched his team drop its third one-point game of the year. This time the score was 17-16, with Murray escaping with the victory.

Appalachian State nipped Western by the same score in the season opener, and Central Florida edged the Toppers 35-34 on Sept. 22.

And, just like the other two, this one wasn't decided until the last minute.

Western's record sunk to 2-9, although Roberts had opted to play for a tie rather than a win. But with things going badly, even the tie escaped the Toppers.

Freshman Lanny Hall's extra point kick that would have tied the game after the Toppers scored with 4:51 left, spun wide to the right.

"I just missed it, that's all you can say," a tearful Hall said. "I thought it went through at first, but I guess the wind caught it."

FOOTBALL

Hall's attempt came after Justin Diel, making his first start in three years at Western, found flanker Alan Mullins open in the left flat at the Murray 17.

Mullins broke two tackles and scooted down the sideline for the touchdown.

Diel's pass was set up by safety James Edwards' interception of a Kevin Sisk pass.

But unfortunately for Diel, who completed 24 of 44 for 277 yards and two touchdowns, his next two completions were to the wrong team.

Faced with third-and-16, Diel rolled to the right sideline and threw into a crowd, where the ball was tipped and then grabbed by safety Ralph Robinson on the Murray 29.

That interception, Diel's third, came after Stuart Bundy had recovered a Willie Cannon fumble on

See WESTERN
Page 10, Column 4

Golden touch Team makes Olympians feel special

By MARK BUXTON

"Defense! Go this way! Move your feet," said Dennis Johnson as he encouraged his group of 25 Special Olympians.

Johnson, a senior guard from Morganfield, was working one of the stations Saturday at the third annual Hilltopper Special Olympics Basketball Clinic.

About 150 Special Olympians, 30 volunteers and 40 parents gathered in Diddle Arena for the clinic.

Jo Verner, called affectionately Ms. V by the Olympians, — began the area's Special Olympics about 12 years ago. The program includes 10 counties surrounding Bowling Green.

Verner, a professor of physical education and recreation, said the clinic is the winter highlight of the program. There is also the annual track and field

program in late April.

To qualify as a Special Olympian, a person must have an IQ of 75 or below, Verner said.

"To be physically handicapped does not qualify the individual for Special Olympics," she said.

The festivities began at 10 a.m. when the Olympians arrived to watch the men's basketball team practice. When the drills were finished at noon, Haskins welcomed the Olympians and introduced his team.

When freshman forward Brian Fish received the largest cheer from the female Olympians, Haskins said with a smile it was apparent which drill station everyone wanted to go to first.

The Olympians were divided into six groups, with each group rotating to the stations. Each station — warm-up, rebounding, dribbling, shooting,

defense and passing — was directed by two or three players.

The sections lasted five minutes, and the players showed the Olympians the fundamentals of a drill.

"I liked shooting and dribbling the best," said 11-year-old Jimmy Bradley. "And the players were real nice."

Assistant coach Dwane Casey said it was important for the players to be enthusiastic.

"We're not going to turn the kids into basketball stars overnight," Casey said. "If our players are enthusiastic, maybe the Olympians learn something other than basketball."

Casey said it was good for the players to meet people "who are less fortunate than they are."

"It's a humbling experience," Casey said. "Our players must

See TEAM
Page 10, Column 1



Mike Healy - Herald

Murray defensive tackle Jose Casanova (90) (17) drops back into the pocket during Saturday's game. is blocked by Rob Weinle (71) as Justin Diel

Tops end season with one-point loss

—Continued from Page 9—
the Murray 43.

After allowing Murray only four yards on three running plays, Western got one more shot with 54 seconds left after David Durcher punted to the Western 29-yard line.

On second down, Murray's James Yarborough stepped in front of receiver Keith Paskett for the theft, sealing the game for the Racers with 42 seconds to go.

"Paskett was open," Diel said. "I just didn't lay it out there for him like I should have."

But the first of Diel's four interceptions may have been the biggest.

With 11:12 left in the third period, Diel missed Paskett at the Murray six-yard line on first and goal from the 10, and Tony Woodie came up with the ball for the Racers.

Western's defense tightened up in the second half, giving up only one big play, a 50-yard run by Cannon.

The Racers romped for 268 yards in the opening half.

Sisk said Western figured out Murray's offense in second half.

"They made some key adjust-

ments at halftime," Sisk said. "Certain plays that we were running good in the first half — they seemed to adjust to them and know when we were going to run them."

"We were hoping to win by at least 35-17 or something."

Murray ended the year with a 9-2 record, but needed a big win against the Toppers to have a chance for the playoffs. They got neither.

It seemed like the Tops were going to get dusted after fullback Bill Bird scored his second touchdown with 7:42 left in the first half to put Murray up 17-3.

But on the next series, Diel found Mullins from 35 yards out to make it 17-10 at the half.

Mullins had his second best performance of the season, hauling down seven passes for 104 yards and two scores.

And senior Ty Campbell caught four passes to become Western's all-time leading single season receiver. Campbell's 50 catches this year beat John Newby's mark set of 48 set in 1981.

Team makes Olympians special

—Continued from Page 9—

realize their talents are God-given, and they shouldn't be prima donnas."

For the past three years, Norm Johnson has been co-director of area Special Olympics. Johnson said Haskins and the players are good role models for the Olympians.

"The reason why this clinic is successful is Coach Haskins and the other coaches really believe in what they stress — to build character and give something back to the community," Johnson said.

Haskins said, "Our players are student-athletes, and they learn about themselves because giving comes from within."

"We benefit from this gathering as much as the Olympians."

Johnson said the organization of the session was excellent, noting that Haskins' team introduction was designed to relax

the Olympians.

"The way the players hammed up the introduction really made it easier for the kids," Johnson said.

After each group had visited the stations, the participants were called to the center of the floor. Manager Stephan Taylor led the group in a whistle-blowing, hand-clapping cheering session and showed the Olympians how to breakdance.

There was then an autograph session as the children traded bars with the players.

Although a date hasn't been set, Haskins said the Olympians would be guests at a game later this season.

"You know, sometimes we take things for granted — like walking," said senior guard Johnny Taylor. "These kids can't take anything for granted."

"This session is our way of saying thanks for their support."

Western takes sixth in Sun Belt

By KENNY INGRAM

Coach Charlie Daniel's team mustered only one win last weekend in Jacksonville and finished next to last in the Sun Belt Tournament.

But even with the sixth-place finish, Daniel said his club played well.

"This is the first year that we went into the tournament with a honest chance of winning, and I think our play showed that we can compete at a higher level," Daniel said.

Western gained its only victory Friday in the final match of round robin play, defeating North Carolina-Charlotte 15-12 and 15-4.

Before the win, Western had dropped matches to Alabama-Birmingham (0-15, 8-15), South Florida (10-15, 7-15), and Jacksonville (6-15, 7-15).

In action Saturday, Western lost close matches to South Alabama (12-15, 11-15) and eventual cham-

VOLLEYBALL

pion Virginia Commonwealth (8-15, 15-12, 13-15).

Daniel said his squad "came close to winning, and we played a good game" against Virginia Commonwealth.

Western finished with a 28-15 record in its first year in Division I.

Three seniors — Kris Beebee, Tessie Oliver and Cindy Young — finished their careers Saturday.

Beebee, a four-year starter, returned to action in the tournament after missing several matches with

a leg injury.

Oliver's play in the tournament and the season won praise from Daniel.

"Tessie has played consistently at the setter position for us, and everyone commented on how well she played in the tournament," Daniel said.

Young joined the volleyball team this year after finishing her eligibility in basketball.

"Cindy is a real competitive player, and she gives it her best shot all the time," Daniel said.

Next year's Sun Belt Tournament will be at Diddle Arena.

Haskins gets letter of intent

Keith Lickliter, a 6-1 guard from North Central High School in Indianapolis, has signed a national letter of intent to play at Western.

Lickliter averaged 19.9 points a game in high school.

Another guard, 6-2 Brett McNeal from Minneapolis, has reportedly

signed, but the letter hasn't arrived. Haskins said that until he gets the letter, he has only a verbal commitment.

Haskins reportedly was also recruiting Keith Williams, a 6-4 guard from Louisville, but Williams signed with Louisville Nov. 15.

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Western to face Tennessee

—Continued from Page 9—

front of the home crowd. But I may have played a little too conservative early."

Sanderford said that his team would have to cut down on turnovers and rebound better to beat Tennessee.

"We played well in spots, but were not as far along as we were last year. And there's a purpose for that. We are preparing for March."

Sanderford said his team would probably play more conservatively tonight, without as much transition.

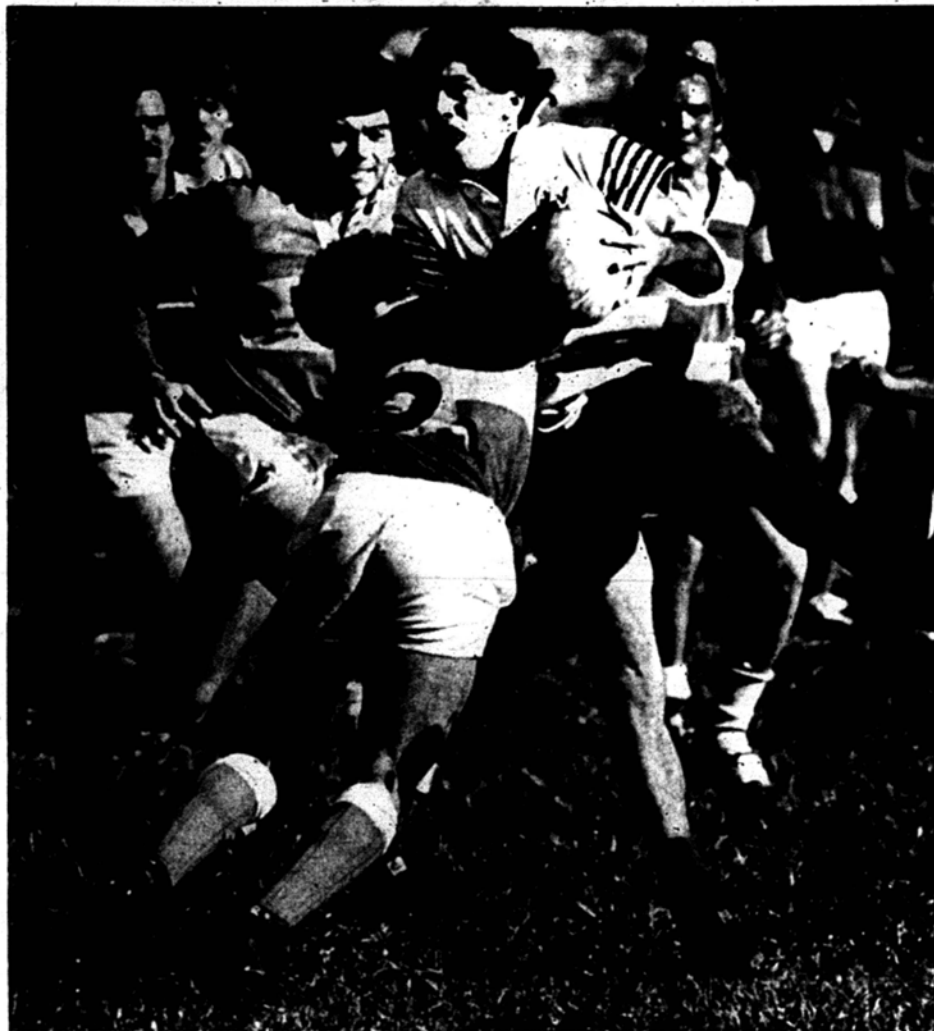
The transition game, which has been the mark of Sanderford teams, has Lady Vol coach Pat Head Summitt concerned.

"I think that their transition game was very effective for them tonight," she said. "And I think how our transition defense reacts tomorrow night will be the key along with our offensive execution."

Tennessee's offense didn't volunteer to do much of anything last night, shooting only 40 percent from the field. But their defense forced 14 second half SIU turnovers to overcome a 29-22 halftime deficit.

Sophomore center Lisa Webb lead the Lady Vols with 17 points and eight rebounds.

Jackson paced coach Cindy Scott's squad with 22.



Juggling

Above, rugby player Bill Goodman takes a water break at halftime of Saturday's game against Louisville. Right, a Louisville player is tackled by Richard Micholski as he attempts to score a try. Western lost 14-6 during the season final. The team finished the season with a 8-3 record.

Special to the Herald - Craig Leff

Haskins not underestimating power of Augusta

By BRENT WOODS

Overconfidence, not Augusta College, may be Coach Clem Haskins' biggest adversary when the Hilltoppers open their season Nov. 24 in Diddle Arena.

Haskins said he is stressing the "one-game-at-a-time" concept to his players.

"Sometimes the fans and the players don't take teams that don't have big names very seriously," Haskins said. "I don't know that much about them (Augusta), but I do know we're going to have to play 40 minutes of good basketball."

Haskins said playing well at the beginning of the season is important.

"We need to play well to develop

that winning attitude," he said. "Augusta is going to come in here fired up and ready to play."

Haskins said he will start Tellis Frank and Bryan Asberry at forwards, Kannard Johnson at center and Mike Ballenger at one guard.

The other guard position is still up for grabs between Billy Gordon, Johnny Taylor, Lamont Coffee and James McNary.

McNary twisted his ankle in practice yesterday, but should be ready to play Saturday, Haskins said.

The game will be a homecoming of sorts for Coach Marvin Hanover, an Eastern Kentucky native.

"I'm excited about coming to Kentucky to play," he said.

Hanover said his team, which goes 6-5, 6-6 and 6-8 across the front line, needs work on execution.

"I'm really concerned about executing well," he said. "I'm also concerned about Western's tran-

sition game. We'll have to rebound well to stop it."

But the Jaguars best rebounder, 6-6 forward Tim Robinson, has been suffering from the flu and has been weak, Hanover said.

The guards will have to score for his team to be successful, he said.

Eric Rogers, a 6-2 junior, and Howard Crittenden, a 5-11 senior from Murray, Ky., will probably start in the backcourt.

The Hilltoppers will have the chance to welcome the Jaguars into Division I basketball as an independent.



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REWARD: Lost on Western campus on Thursday, Nov. 15, a ladie's white, gold, single stone ring. Approximate \$100. Sentimental value. Call 781-8166.

MISCELLANEOUS

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312)742-8620 ext. 207.

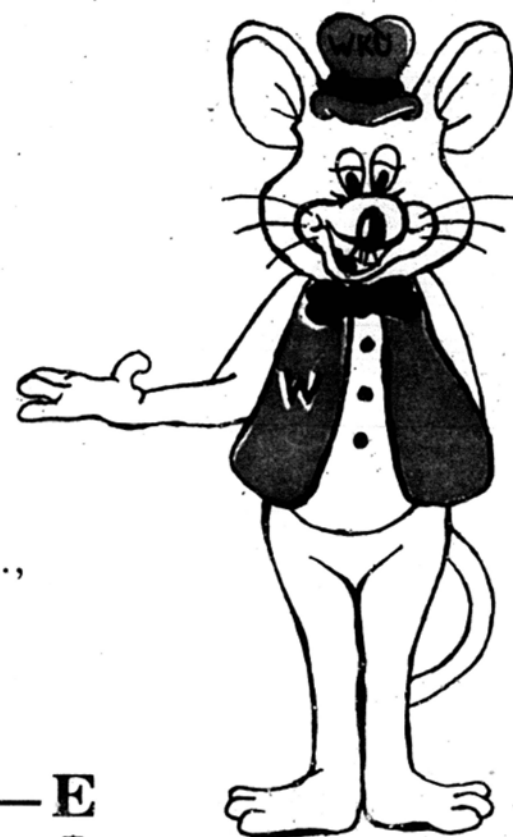
OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write HJC, P.O. Box 52-KY1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact: Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Red velvet loveseat/hide-a-bed. Like new \$125. 842-3426.

Say Cheese !



Graham Studios will be taking portraits for the Talisman Monday, November 26, through Friday, November 30, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in the DUC theatre, according to the following schedule:

Monday, Nov. 26	A — E
Tuesday, Nov. 27	F — J
Wednesday, Nov. 28	K — O
Thursday, Nov. 29	P — T
Friday, Nov. 30	U — Z

Portraits for the 1985 Talisman will be taken free of charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day on the DUC stage. Please bring student I.D.

Special Offer:

8 color wallets \$5
12 color wallets \$7
16 color wallets \$8
Payable at time of sitting.
(We pick pose.)

Graham Studios

For a complete line of photographic equipment visit our photo shop. We carry cameras, lenses, strobe units, darkroom supplies,	etc., for all your needs, both personal and school. We welcome the opportunity to be a service to you. Our trained staff will help you.
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1029 State St. 781-2323 781-2324 Bowling Green

BRING \$15.75 to reserve your copy of the 1985 Talisman.