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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 59, No. 9

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983

Western not tied to alcohol probe

By MARK EDELEN

The return of Western students hasn't been a factor in the recent crackdown on the serving of alcohol to minors in local nightclubs and restaurants, according to the city police information officer.

Sgt. Bernie Cox said the investigation started about three weeks ago after police received 12 to 15 complaints from parents of minors who had reportedly been served alcohol at several nightclubs.

However, owners and managers of three nightclubs said the investigation is hurting their businesses because legal customers are staying away. And one manager said he feels the crackdown amounts to "harassment."

Nightclub owners were warned that police would be checking for violations, Cox said.

Plainclothes officers are being sent into bars; if they see violations, uniformed policemen are called to make arrests and issue tickets, he said.

Several were recently arrested or cited on alcohol-violation charges at Runway Five at 2424 Airway Court and Casablanca's at 1632 31W Bypass. Their average age was 19, Cox said.

Many students attend fraternity

private parties instead of going to bars, Cox said, so city police "don't perceive Western students as a problem."

"We don't dread classes starting up or anything like that," he said.

However, Ken Smith, part-owner of Picasso's at 425 E. Eighth St., said he thinks the return of Western students spurred the crackdown.

"They (police) want to make a point," he said.

Nightclubs with live entertainment can legally admit people at least 19 if they don't serve them alcohol, but Cox said he believes more clubs will begin "tightening up" by checking IDs and admitting only those at least 21.

Paul Comfort, manager of the Brass A Saloon at 511 E. 10th St., said he doubts that any nightclubs are admitting anyone under 21 because it's too hard for the club management to police them "once they're in."

Comfort said clubs are especially vulnerable to violation charges when someone of legal age buys alcohol for a minor.

"It's too easy for someone to reach across the table and grab his buddy's drink," he said.

While the minor might be given only a fine of \$50, the club owner

See WESTERN
Page 5, Column 1



Puppy love

Photo by Alan Warren

Bobbi Jo Ramsey gets a bite on the cheek from her dog Chablis. The Glasgow senior was watching flag football at Detrex field Tuesday.

Choir head leaves post for Texas

By KAREN WHITAKER

The director of choir activity will be leaving to become the director of music ministries at the Methodist Cathedral of Houston, Texas — the largest Methodist congregation in the world, with 15,000 members.

Dr. Charles Hausmann will be leaving this semester to take on the job of directing more than 900 people in the church's music program.

Dr. Wayne Hobbs, head of the music department, said a temporary replacement will be found until the department starts a national search for new director, who would start next fall.

During his four years, Hausmann said he thought the choir program was revitalized.

"I think we made choir music an important part of the music program," he said. "Since I've been here, we have gained international and national exposure."

When Hausmann arrived, the choir was "mediocre in my estimation," he said.

"Things took off, not necessarily because of my leadership, but it was ready."

He said that he thought the back-

See HAUSMANN
Page 2, Column 1

Light work: 725 attend center board's laser rock concert

By JAMIE MORTON

Ron Alpert sat behind the gray control panel and created a futuristic scene with the turn of a knob.

His fingers moved quickly across the computerized board with an accuracy gained from more than 30,000 performances.

The laser beside him sent multicolored light patterns, pulsating to the beat of Styx's "Mr. Roboto," onto the white screen at the front of Center Theater.

About 725 people watched Alpert create the laser effects at Constellation II, a laserlight rock con-

cert sponsored by University Center Board Tuesday night.

A custom-built krypton laser created yellow, red, green and blue geometric shapes, while an argon laser sent fan-shaped aquamarine patterns into the audience.

"It's like 3-D without the glasses," Alpert said.

The show was controlled from panels in front of the stage. Some effects were controlled by a computer; others were live, Alpert said.

He said the show is different each time. "I pull up the usual stuff," he said. "But we can mix

and match."

The show also used multicolored spotlights and small flashpots that created bursts of light.

Alpert said he has performed light shows around the world for more than 10 years.

Along with concert work, Alpert and his corporation, Laserservice, create special light effects for movies and television.

He said he became interested in science as a child "when I took apart my toys."

Beginning with "a good sense of imagination" and "some good music" Alpert planned the show.

Lars Hoidy worked the spotlights. He said he plans the light patterns through experimentation.

"We use a little of this and a little of that," he said.

Hoidy said he began working with lighting seven years ago in Norway. The 22-year-old said "lack of interest in school" lured him into work.

"I used to be out working concerts when I should have been in school," he said.

Between the 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows, Alpert and his crew retuned the speaker system, reprogramm-

ed the computer and ran a safety check.

Although laser beams can damage eyesight, Alpert said working around them is safe if they're used properly. He is licensed through the Federal Food and Drug Administration to operate the lasers.

"Safety is one of our most important things," he said. "We place safety above entertainment."

The concert cost center board \$3,200. The \$2,000 from ticket sales will go to the Concerts Committee

Inside

7 The award-winning "Gandhi" begins a four-night run at 7:30 tonight in Center Theater.

9 Coach Jimmy Feix hopes the Hilltoppers can get their first win of the season Saturday at Austin Peay.

9 Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay are co-favorites in the first Lady Topper Smash volleyball tournament this weekend.

Weather

Today

Mostly sunny and cool with a high in the low to mid 60s is the National Weather Service forecast.

Extended forecast

Fair with a slow warming trend through the weekend.

Small selection causes low GPAs among black greeks, Bailey says

By MARY MEEHAN

A glut of black greek organizations is one reason that Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is on academic probation for the second consecutive semester, according to its adviser.

"The black student body is not strong enough in numbers to support four strong black fraternities," Howard Bailey said.

At an Interfraternity Council

Judicial Board hearing Tuesday night, the fraternity was placed on academic probation for failing to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average. Although grades were up slightly from the fall semester, the seven-member fraternity had a 1.61 GPA last semester.

Bailey said fraternity members have over extended themselves by working off campus, while participating in fraternity activities and trying to maintain grades.

One problem that faced the Kappa's was that they "hustled that socialite that may not have been a solid academic student," Bailey said.

Standards are lowered when "you are pushing for survival," he said.

Registrar Stephen House said that 344 black males were registered last spring.

See BAILEY
Page 8, Column 1

Hausmann accepts Texas choir position

— Continued from Front Page —

ing by the music department helped the choir. "Dr. Hobbs was supportive of the whole program," Hausmann said. "He was the backbone of the what we were able to do.

While Hausmann directed the choir, they were one of four American choirs invited to Switzerland's St. Moritz festival in the summer.

They were also invited to other events: the Southern Division of Music Education National Convention, Ohio and Kentucky Music Educators Convention, American Choir Directorial Convention.

The choir had also produced a documentary, "An Evening of Choral Music," for Kentucky Educational Television.

With the newly acquired international and national recognition, Hausmann would like the choir to

be better known in the community, he said. "The people in the surrounding area don't seem to know about the choir."

Hausmann would also like to see more singers recruited. Using the exposure gained recently by the choir program, Western could get more "musically talented students from Kentucky," he said.

At his new job, Hausmann will be supervising a music academy, which sponsors music events. He wants to start a fine arts series with nationally acclaimed artists. He also wants to see the Houston Symphony Orchestra play at the church twice a year.

Hausmann plans to initiate a national music conference at Houston which would deal with choral and church music.

He will produce the music for the church's weekly show. Hausmann will also direct a professional choir that will practice at the church.

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Record Bar

RECORDS, TAPES, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE.

GREENWOOD MALL

Grade scale, study hall concern ASG

Associated Student Government approved Tuesday the second reading of proposals to study the feasibility of a 24-hour study hall and an alternative grade scale.

The Student Affairs Committee will research the proposals, which includes a survey of on-campus residents.

Tony Whalen, administrative vice president, said last week that a 24-hour study hall is needed because the library and university center close at 11 p.m.

He said the research will determine who supervises the hall, its location and cost.

Research will also include details for an alternative grade scale.

Kim Houk, a Bowling Green sophomore, and President Jack Smith have discussed a definitive grade scale with Diane Rutledge, chairwoman of the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee of the Academic Council.

The definitive grade scale would give points for a plus or minus grade.

A proposal last semester for an alternative grade scale was defeated by Rutledge's committee. The elevated grade scale wouldn't have given points for a minus grade.

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Watkins should be financial aid chief

Sometimes it's incredible how simple solutions are so hard to find. Or why it takes so long to find them.

That's certainly the situation with the selection of the new financial aid director.

The choice of Lee Watkins, who worked under A.J. Thurman for 17 years, is so obvious that the failure to name him to the vacant position is absurd.

Watkins knows Western's financial aid system intimately and he

knows the people who work here and go to school here. In fact, he has been the spokesman for financial aid at Western for some time.

The indecision could be considered a lack of concern for individuals who have already proven they are capable. That hasn't been a part of Western's tradition.

That tradition shouldn't change now.

Lee Watkins should be promoted. He's earned it.

Letters to the editor

Sorority displeased with Herald, Shy

The most important thing you should know when printing the facts is to get them R-I-G-H-T.

On behalf of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, I would like to express our deepest displeasure to the Herald and to Clara Shy for allowing such fabrications concerning our sorority's size to reach the public eye.

We, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, have five members, not two. By printing this fact, which happens to be fraudulent, people on campus think we only have two members due to someone's carelessness with their facts.

We would also like to know why we were awarded the honorary first place instead of the top score, when we have the top score as well as first place. To our knowledge, we haven't received any information of a university rule stating that a sorority has to have so many members to receive what they have earned.

And you wonder why blacks don't participate in lots of things on this predominantly white campus. When we do, this is what we get: second best when we deserve first best. Thanks but no thanks.

Anita Northington
President, Zeta Phi Beta

According to Clara Shy, graduate assistant for sorority affairs, Zeta Phi Beta had five members last spring. However, only two members were active. Panhellenic bylaws state that a sorority must have five or more active members to receive a place award for academic achievement, she said. - Editor.

Supports Toppers

I am writing in reply to Richard Parker's letter titled "Proposes financing scholarship program." I was also glad to hear of the success that Western had in attracting merit finalists and semifinalists. I consider education, without a doubt, the primary purpose of the university. My concern is about the statement mentioned about Western

sports. I do not agree that Western will not excel in sports.

Western had its finest recruiting year in football and basketball in quite a few years. The football team competed against Louisville, a division I-A team, which played Southern Methodist University very well. Western's game against the Cardinals would have been closer if our quarterback had simply experienced more previous playing time. The Toppers are excelling in sports. The football team was picked in one magazine to be one of the better teams in Division I-AA. The Topper basketball team was picked in the top 20 teams for recruiting this year. The Hilltoppers also plan to be a contender in the Sun Belt Conference race for the 1983-84 season.

Western's athletic program brings national attention for its academic program; it also gives the students something to cheer about. I hope that everyone can see this point and come out to watch the Toppers this season.

Rob Brown
freshman

Football is positive

The WKU-Akron game will go down as one of the most exciting football games ever played. I wish the outcome would have been different, but we have nothing to be ashamed of. Playing away from home and against a nationally ranked team proved to me that the direction the football program is moving in is a positive one.

I, along with many other Western students, believe in Coach Feix, his staff and the players. Let's all get behind the program. Together we can reach that ultimate goal of being the best team in the nation. However, it does take support.

The first home game is Oct. 1, so you suitcase college students make plans now to stay on campus and support the Toppers in the home opener.

Good luck against Austin Peay and with the rest of the season. We can still make the playoffs, but we all must believe.

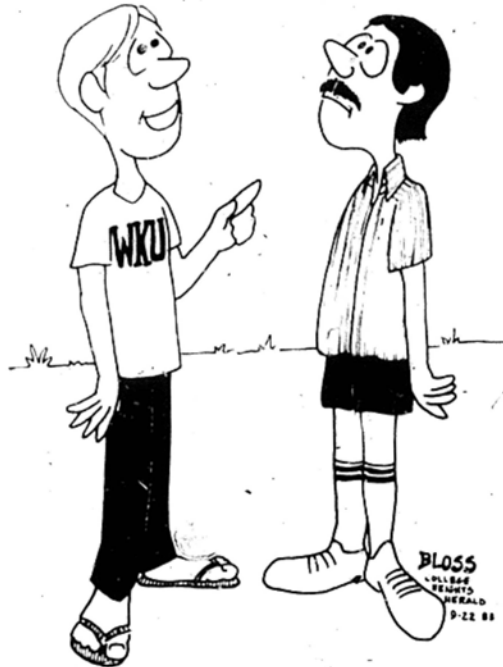
Tom Daugherty
graduate student

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, university center, Room 125, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

Letters must have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.



Yesterday was fall. Today is winter.

27 is awkward age

Lou Bloss

I must be at one of those "awkward" ages. You know what I mean by awkward: Old enough to be responsible, but too young to enjoy. Adolescence is one of those ages.

I'm well past adolescence at 27, but I'm in that time of life when I look "old" to some people and "young" to others.

Freshmen, for instance, give me the "old" routine. While working for Scholastic Development at one of the summer OAR days, several freshmen and their parents kept calling me "sir."

"Excuse me, sir," someone said, "but what are the students really like around here?"

Well, doggone it, I'm a student here, so take a good hard look at me and figure out for yourself what students here are like.

One freshman couple even called me "mister," and in a very public manner. I was walking back to the dorm when I heard people behind me yelling "Mister! Hey mister!" I figured they were yelling at some administrator or faculty member, so I kept on walking.

"Misterrrr! Hey! Mister!" I started to wonder why this guy they were yelling at didn't answer. He seemed either terribly rude or obviously deaf. Perhaps I should try to get his attention.

"Mister, wait! Hey mister!" Well, enough is enough, I thought. I'm going to turn around and find out who this jerk thinks he is anyway. So I turn around and — lo and behold — I am the jerk.

"Hey mister, didn't you hear us yelling at you? We thought you'd never hear us. Where's the student center?"

I explained that we were standing in front of it and that if they would have looked at the map in their OAR folder they wouldn't have to ask such silly questions. Then I quickly went on my way. I didn't want to hang around and have someone yell at me for

another 10 minutes before I answered.

I guess I'm just not used to all this formal respect.

On the other hand, I get some abuse for my "youthful" appearance. Degredation becomes purest when you are carded at Taco Tico and then hear the manager say, "Oh, you're old enough to buy a beer."

It's also quite humbling to walk into the Kroger Deli and pick out a pound of salami, half pound of ham, some roast beef and swiss cheese and then have the lady behind the counter shout to you, "What else for you, young 'un?"

The discrepancy in social relationships isn't limited by casual acquaintances or people I meet on the street.

Members of my family still refer to me as "Little Louie," making the distinction between my father and I. And when reference is made about me and my two brothers, we are collectively referred to as "the three boys," even though the youngest is 22 and the middle of the three is married.

The ultimate humiliation comes in the dorms. Most of the guys know that I served in the Army and worked behind a desk, but they all think I'm lying. Either they think I'm not old enough to have served, or they think I was an infantryman in Vietnam. Those who think the latter try to keep me away from sharp objects.

Sometimes, I just don't know what to do or say. Should I thank people for complimenting me on my "young" appearance? Should I correct them when they show an overabundance of respect? Or should I just let things slide?

Beats me. Maybe I'll grow out of it.

Western not connected to probe

— Continued from Front Page —

could face a \$200 fine and jail term, Comfort said.

Comfort said he thinks the crackdown is hurting "just about everybody in town."

"The closer you are to the police station (downtown), the more likely you are to be raided," he said.

He said he thinks some customers are scared and going elsewhere. "Really, it (the crackdown) is out-and-out harassment," he said.

Zeke Gullett, manager of Runway Five, estimated that business at his nightclub has dropped 20 to 30 percent since the crackdown began.

Gullett estimated that 15 to 20 percent of his customers are Western students, and he said he thinks they're "scared to death."

Legal customers also are staying away because they're afraid of being cited for public intoxication, he said.

Gullett said he thinks the police began the crackdown "to frighten the kids" and assure club owners that the department is watching them.

Gullett said most minors who were cited at his nightclub had been admitted using fake IDs. When police check the minors' identification, they blame the management for admitting them, he said.

Runway Five owner Richard Pearson will have a hearing on the status of the club's liquor license before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Frankfurt because the club has been cited for allegedly serving alcohol to minors.

Comfort said nightclub owners are protected in cases in which they suspect fake IDs were used. A

new state law allows the owners to ask for a search warrant to check the minor for the card, he said.

Gullett said because Runway Five is the largest nightclub in town, a few minors will occasionally manage to slip in.

"You get 300 people in here," he said. "We're not going to be perfect. But we're trying."

Gullett said he doesn't object to police coming into his club and checking for violations, but he objects when they arrest legal customers for public intoxication.

"If they (police) take three people out for public intoxication, they might as well take out the whole club," he said.

But Smith said he doesn't think the crackdown has affected Picasso's too much because the nightclub emphasizes entertainment.

Minors are more likely to get

alcohol from liquor stores or restaurants than nightclubs, he said.

Crowds may have dropped off at area nightclubs at first, but he said he thinks they're almost back to normal.

Smith said that Picasso's doesn't admit anyone under 21 because it's difficult to ensure that minors don't drink.

"It would put the bar employees in the position of being policemen," he said.

If a minor was served and later "ran into Grandma just coming back from prayer meeting, we could be sued," he said.

On the busiest nights — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — the club turns away 20 to 30 people at the door because they don't have valid IDs.

"Those of us in the business have to be careful," he said.

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Be All You Can Be

What's happening

Today

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

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the university center, Room 125.

Tomorrow

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will have a miniskirt/shorts party at midnight at the Morgan Building, 512 E. 12th St. Admission is \$1.50 for those wearing miniskirts or shorts; \$2 for others.

The Association with Aspirations for Real Equality will have a scholarship benefit luau at 9 p.m. at the Main Event.

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College Students Welcome

Bailey says greek troubles aren't limited to grades

— Continued from Front Page —

Only a small percentage of those are interested in going greek, Bailey said.

Because few blacks are interested in joining, the organizations often pledge students who aren't doing well academically, he said.

He said there are predominately black universities that don't try to have four black fraternities, he said.

Bailey said the four black fraternities here have established a pattern with one constantly on probation.

The campus chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, which had its charter revoked last week by its national headquarters because of a lack of communication between the two, had been on academic probation for the past two semesters. The fraternity had five active members last spring.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which ranked seventh among all fraternities for grades last spring with a 2.4 GPA, was on academic probation last fall. The fraternity had seven active members and two pledges or associates last spring.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was forced to become inactive last fall after failing to maintain the minimum GPA for three consecutive semesters. The fraternity will be returning to campus this semester.

While trying to be a healthy, active chapter, members often attempt too much, Bailey said. He said his theory, which he agreed is radical, is to limit the number of

black greek organizations. This would have to be done through the Office of Student Affairs, he said.

But Scott Taylor, director of student organizations, doesn't agree.

"We, through a mutual agreement with the national organizations, invited the black organizations to this campus," he said. Eliminating one chapter wouldn't be considered at this time, Taylor said.

He said the student affairs office couldn't eliminate a fraternity without a valid reason, such as low grades.

Western really has only two black fraternities since the Omega's and the Sigma's are inactive, Taylor said. Eliminating a fraternity wouldn't help boost membership in the other organizations, he said.

Taylor also disagreed with Bailey that 30 members are needed to maintain a healthy chapter. He said a larger group is helpful, but a smaller group can succeed by being selective in activities.


Mike Willis, Kappa president, said having a small group is a strain, and his fraternity is cutting back on its activities to concentrate on grades.

Willis said a major problem in his fraternity was class absences. But he said he will be checking every two weeks on members' class attendance.

Willis also said that Kay Alexander, a special services counselor, will speak to fraternity members about getting tutors and establishing an academic program.



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Newgrass

Sellout crowd ignores rain to hear group

By TAMI PEERMAN

The audience was silent as John Cowan's clear, strong voice held a single note for several seconds, ringing through the two crowded rooms at Picasso's. As the tension broke and the song continued, the audience cheered and clapped along with the remainder of the tune.

Cowan is lead vocalist and bass player for New Grass Revival, a band that is rapidly gaining a following in this area and around the world. The group, which has toured Europe, Australia, Japan and most of the United States, performed at Picasso's Tuesday night.

New Grass Revival is a four-man band with Bowling Green native Sam Bush leading the group. He plays mandolin and fiddle and sings lead and backup vocals. The group also consists of Cowan, guitarist Pat Flynn and a banjo player named Bela Fleck.

The cold, drizzling rain might have discouraged some people from leaving their homes, but for more than 160 who crowded into the bar to hear the group, the walk through the rain was a small price to pay.

Although the band wasn't due to start until 9 p.m., the small bar was packed by 8. The audience, talking and moving around in anticipation of the group's appearance, waited until almost 10 to catch their first sight of the group — delayed because one of its members was late.

But when New Grass finally took the stage, the crowd cheered.

New Grass didn't disappoint the audience. Its songs kept the traditional bluegrass beat, but the band added rock-a-billy, rock, reggae, jazz and gospel elements to its tunes.

Early in the first set, the band dedicated a song to Bush's father, Charlie Bush, a Bowling Green farmer who was in the audience. When the tune was finished, a friend of the Bush family joked that Dad had taught young Sam everything he knew about the fiddle. The elder Bush smiled and said, "Naw, Sam's much better than me."



Photo by Alan Warren

New Grass Revival members (left to right) Bela Fleck, Sam Bush, John Cowan and Pat Flynn play at Picasso's nightclub. The band

gave its second performance at the club last night after playing for a sellout crowd Tuesday night.

Although the original New Grass Revival formed in 1971, the present members have been together for about two years, Cowan said. Flynn and Fleck joined the group in 1981, and Cowan has been a member since 1975. Bush is the only member from the original group. The band is working on an album to be released in the spring.

"Of course, we would like to be a big name some day, and we probably could be as big as Foreigner or something if we had a little different style," Cowan said. "Our music is a little esoteric for most people."

Cowan explained that radio play lists were restrictive until about a year ago, but now with MTV and music videos becoming

popular, groups with different styles have a better chance of being heard.

He said a real problem for groups like New Grass is that even they aren't sure where to classify their music. "What kind of radio stations do you send our records to?" Cowan asked.

The second set of the evening was even livelier than the first. Several songs resulted in jam sessions among the four musicians with Cowan's voice ringing out periodically. One song, with Bush on the fiddle and Fleck on his banjo playing furiously at each other, drew the biggest applause. Flynn joked that Fleck "does things with a banjo that are illegal in seven states."

When the final song was finished, the audience gave the group a standing ovation for several minutes. The band members went out into the audience to meet the people and talk with friends, some of whom had come from Nashville and Louisville.

After the group finished, Picasso's manager John McClure announced that tickets were still available for last night's impromptu show — New Grass had agreed to play another night because the first had sold out days in advance. Following last night's performance, the group was scheduled for concerts in Tennessee, St. Louis, New York and Washington, D.C.

'We would like to be a big name some day, and we probably could be as big as Foreigner or something if we had a little different style.'

- John Cowan

The group's last set ended about 1 a.m. During the break between sets, Cowan and Fleck returned to the group's van to cool off. During the half-hour break Cowan talked about his hopes for the group.

popular, groups with different styles have a better chance of being heard.

He said a real problem for groups like New Grass is that even they aren't sure where to classify their music. "What kind of radio sta-

Despite length, 'Gandhi' is quality product

By CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

Review

The critical credentials of "Gandhi" are impressive: New York Film Critics Board Best Film of 1982; Golden Globe Best Picture of the Year; and the 1982 Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year, plus another armload of awards for director Sir Richard Attenborough and star Ben Kingsley.

Is "Gandhi" really that good?

"Gandhi" is a film with a political message, and it does more banner-waving than most historical biographies. It recreates the life of Mohandas Gandhi, a young Indian lawyer whose outrage at British Imperial rule

over his country led him to develop a form of protest called passive resistance.

This philosophy is to some extent foreign to a West that has idolized those who "fought for what was right." Part of the film's triumph is conveying the courage and conviction required of Gandhi and his followers to remain nonviolent in the face of brutality and outright massacre.

The film is most powerful when it portrays such scenes, bringing to vivid life the devotion Gandhi's people felt for him and the frustra-

tion of the British, faced with a gigantic populace that absolutely refused to cooperate.

Unfortunately, the qualities in Gandhi that made him such a calm leader for peace and nonviolence weaken the film.

Gandhi was a quiet, gentle man, whose charisma sprang from his interaction with people. Attenborough and Kingsley painstakingly recreate that gentle persona on film, resulting in a movie that plods slowly from event to event.

"Gandhi" is not a boring film, but it doesn't translate the electricity of such prominent a figure as Gandhi. It is a quality product, but it isn't as extraordinary as its

subject — or its reputation.

The exception is Kingsley, who outstandingly portrays the Mahatma from angry youth through the wisdom of maturity and to the frailty of body but vast strength of spirit of Gandhi's last years.

He is in virtually every scene of this straightforwardly presented, overlong film, and often it is his marvelously evocative performance alone that maintains the film's message.

Certainly, "Gandhi" has much to recommend it: An impressive supporting cast (John Gielgud, Martin Sheen, Edward Fox); the unusual beauty of India; period costuming, although wrapping a

sheet around an actor should not have earned this film the Oscar for Costume Design; and an obvious attention to historical detail.

Perhaps "Gandhi" is not the spectacular film some seem to believe. Despite its flaws, its general quality and marvelous message make it still a pleasant — and entertaining — evening at the movies for those who missed it the first time around.

"Gandhi" runs tonight through Sunday at Center Theater. Showtimes are 7:30 tonight and Sunday and 7 and 10:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Flashdance, R. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:55. Sunday 1:15, 3:45, 6 and 8:15. Midnight Movie, The 3 Stooges, PG.

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AMC III: Risky Business, R. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:45. Sunday 1, 3:30, 5:45 and 8. Midnight Movie, Life of Brian, R.

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AMC V: Trading Places, R. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:45. Sunday 1, 3:30, 5:45 and 8. Midnight Movie, Fast Times at Ridgemont High, R.

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Feix hoping history repeats against Peay

By LEE GRACE

Coach Jimmy Feix is hoping that history will repeat itself Saturday against Austin Peay.

Last year, Western lost its first two games to Louisville and Division I-AA power Delaware before bouncing back to beat Austin Peay 33-14.

Again this year, the Toppers are 0-2, losing to Louisville and Akron, the No. 8 team in this week's National Collegiate Athletic Association I-AA poll.

The Toppers will be looking for their first win of the season at 7:30 p.m. in Clarksville, Tenn.

But Peay's defense has been stingy in the team's two wins over Division II foes, allowing only 20 points and forcing 12 turnovers.

And its offense, not one to look a gift horse in the mouth, has scored eight times after the defense had given it the ball.

Peay comes off a 20-14 win over Kentucky State. The Governors jumped off to a quick 12-0 lead on the strength of Fred Motes' 96-yard kickoff return and a pair of field goals.

The defense, though, recovered a fumble late in the fourth quarter during Kentucky State's potential game-winning drive.

The Governors' defense is led by a solid core in the secondary. Both Willie Armstrong and Mike Newton, a preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference pick, have two interceptions each, while the team has four.

The offense features a balanced

Tough Ohio course awaits Richards' team

By BRENT WOODS

The Toppers travel to Ohio State this weekend after taking fourth place in last weekend's Murray State Invitational.

Scott Beard, the Hilltoppers' No. 1 player, missed the Murray tournament because of a thumb injury.

"I think it was upsetting to the team to have Scott out," said Coach Jim Richards. "It was the kind of course Scott excels on. We missed him drastically."

Paul Fritz, who filled the fifth position, played exceptionally well, Richards said. He had the third lowest score on the team. Fritz drove to Murray on short notice and didn't get to play a practice round.

Western shot 318 on the first day of competition, which put the Toppers in 10th place in the 11-team field.

"We really dug a hole for ourselves the first day," Richards said. "We just didn't adapt to the course conditions enough in the practice round."

Because the course had out-of-bounds markers on 14 of the 18 holes, the Western players used irons off several tees to keep the ball in play, Richards said.

Football

attack with quarterback Rob Christophel and running back Roland Shields. Christophel is 18 of 46 for 174 yards and one touchdown, while Shields has gained 103 yards on 39 carries.

Peay's greatest threat on offense, though, may be Motes, who is averaging 33.7 return yards a game.

"They're a big play team and that really concerns us," Feix said. "And it seems like they're getting better and better each week."

But Peay isn't the only one getting better.

Glendell Miller improved his rushing average with his 129 yards against Akron. Miller is averaging 126.5 yards per game and is eighth among I-AA rushers and sixth among all-purpose runners.

The loss of fullback Danny Embree, who has a sprained left ankle, will be offset by the return of fullback Ty Campbell to his original position. Campbell had been replacing tight end Mickey Lewis, who missed the first two games with a sprained knee.

With both Lewis and Campbell in the lineup, the passing game may open up a bit more. Scott Travis

See TOPS
Page 10, Column 1

Men's golf

"When we teed off with drivers on the par fours, the balls were bouncing in the fairway but still kicking out of bounds," he said.

Roger Wallace led the Toppers with a 227 in the 54-hole tournament, and Mike Newton fired a 231. Fritz shot 236; Jon Pierce, 237; and Phil McQuitty, 242.

Memphis State won the meet, Eastern was second and host Murray was third.

"I really thought we would catch Murray since we played well the last two days," Richards said. "But they held on and played well, too."

This weekend's Buckeye Classic will be played on Scarlett Golf Course, which was voted the top collegiate course in the country by Golf Digest.

"We're excited to have the opportunity to play on such a fine course," Richards said. "This tournament would be a tough one just considering the top field of teams, but, coupling that with such an impressive course, the Buckeye Classic looks to be our biggest challenge this fall."



Photo by Alan Warren

Down the Pike

Pi Kappa Alpha member Steve Smith (right), a junior from Evansville, Ind., tries to get away from Steve Dehler, a junior Lambda Chi Alpha member from Crestwood. The Lambda Chi's won Monday's flag football game 24-0.

Middle, Peay favored in tourney

By MALCOLM TUCK

There will be plenty of action in Diddle Arena this weekend as Coach Charlie Daniel's team hosts the Topper Smash.

Nine teams join the Lady Toppers when action begins tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Participating in the first year event are Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Murray State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Bellarmine, Midway, Asbury, Trevecca, Thomas More and Western.

The teams will be divided into three groups for tomorrow's games. Each team will play two games with the other teams in the group.

The teams will be seeded Saturday morning according to their won-lost percentage and the point advantages from tomorrow night.

Teams seeded one through four will be in the A pool with positions five through 10 in the B Pool.

The teams play each other in their own pools starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. Action continues with

Volleyball

the semifinals at 4 and 5:30 p.m. that afternoon. The championship game for each pool is scheduled at 7 p.m.

"This tournament we will play some good teams," Daniel said. "It should be tough. All schools in the tournament, even the small ones, have scholarships except us. That makes it tougher."

He rated Peay and Middle as co-favorites. Daniel also said that Murray, Thomas More and Bellarmine were excellent teams. These five and Western make for tough competition just to qualify for the first four positions.

"We're looking forward to a good tournament," Daniel said.

The Lady Toppers need to play well, no matter who they draw, since seeding is partially determined by point differentials. When playing lesser opponents, it is easy for players to "become overconfident," Daniel said. "Everybody

has that problem."

Western has been led this season by junior co-captains Kris Beebe and Mary Jo Kopatich.

Also making important contributions are freshmen Teresa Harrison and Beth Barnes. Both have become starters and "have done excellent jobs," Daniel said.

In a triangular match last Saturday in Owensboro, Western improved its record to 3-2 by sweeping its games against Kentucky Wesleyan, 15-9, 15-7, and Thomas More 15-6, 20-18.

"We played very, very well against Thomas More," Daniel said. "We played all freshmen against Kentucky Wesleyan. They came through for us also."

Beebe was the offensive player of the match, while Harrison was the defensive player.

Another freshman that can aid the team's efforts will be Kerrie Howard. She is recovering from an knee injury suffered while playing softball this summer. Her cartilage is well enough to resume practice, and she should return to action in two or three weeks.

Tops seek first win this weekend

By STEVE THOMAS

After two losses, the Toppers have two chances this weekend to get into the win column.

When Morehead comes to Bowling Green Saturday, the Toppers will attempt to avenge 6-3 and 2-1 losses to the Eagles last year. Game time is 4 p.m.

Soccer

In Sunday's 1 p.m. game here against Transylvania, the Toppers will be meeting a team they walloped 12-0 a year ago. The win was Western's largest victory margin and one of two shutouts.

Morehead is coming off a 5-0 season opening loss to Louisville. Coach Mohammed Sabie, who started Morehead's soccer program in 1964, will take his team to Tennessee Tech tomorrow night for its second game.

See TOPS
Page 12, Column 1

Tops schedule ranked No. 8

— Continued from Page 9 —

enters the game 12 of 30 for 132 yards and one touchdown.

On defense, Western's secondary may be without safety Paul Majors who injured his right hip last weekend.

The Hilltoppers have not lost to Peay since 1977 and lead in the series, 24-3-1, that started in 1940.

Western's schedule has been rated as the eighth most difficult among I-AA schools.

According to The NCAA News, Western's opponents posted a 45-39-1 record last year. Florida A&M has the toughest schedule.

Eastern was ranked No. 4 this week in I-AA, according to the NCAA poll. South Carolina State is No. 1, with Cincinnati and McNeese State tied for second.

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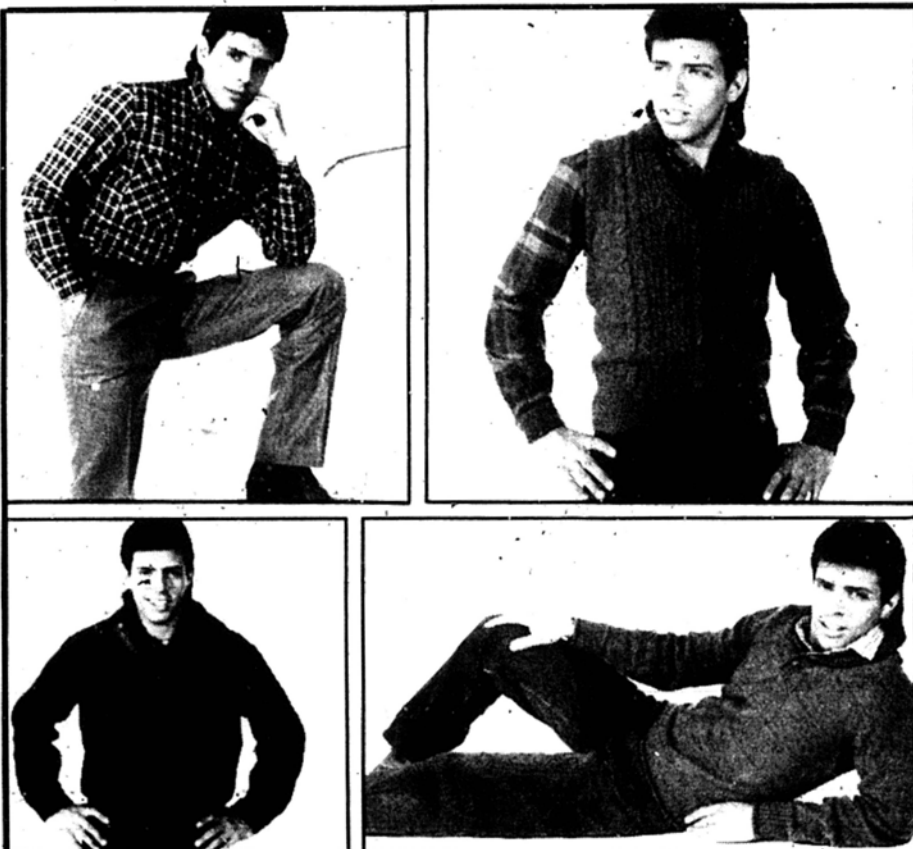
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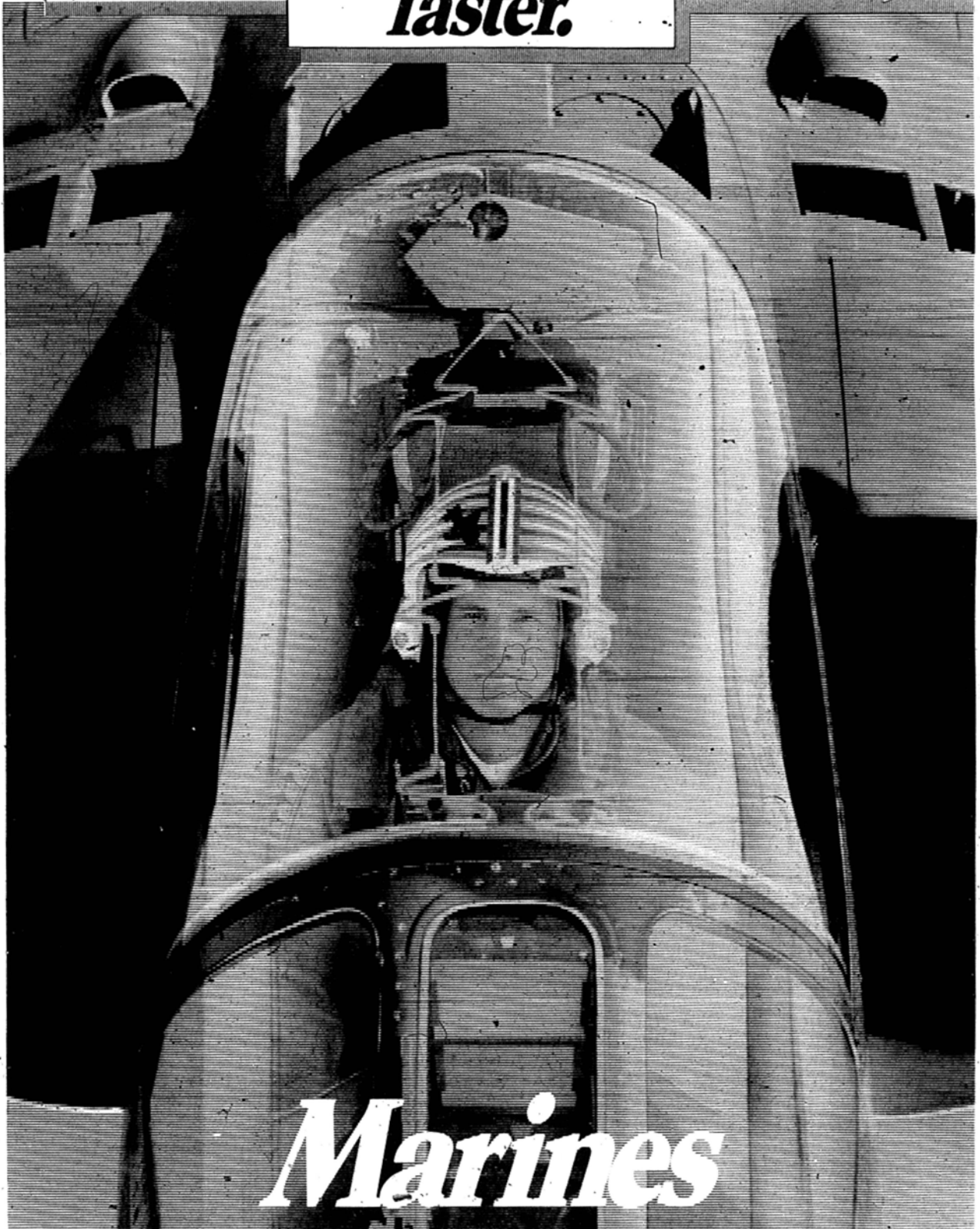
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Tops seek first win this weekend

— Continued from Page 9 —

Transylvania won only one game last year and fourth-year coach Charlie Spiegel said his team finished about as low as it could get.

This year the Patriots are 3-1 with three shutouts. They defeated Georgetown 6-0, Eastern 2-0, and Union College 5-0. Their only loss was to Asbury College 3-0.

The turnaround has been accomplished with only two returnees from last year and 11

freshmen.

Transylvania will travel to Louisville on Saturday before coming to Western for Sunday's game.

Coach Neophytos Papaioannou said that he is expecting good competition from both schools. But he thinks the Toppers should notch at least one win this weekend.

The Toppers' only scoring threat so far has been Polycarpus Melasis. He scored Western's only goal of the regular season and two goals in the preseason.

Western hasn't had a problem

getting shots, but the Toppers haven't been able to get the ball past the opponents' goalkeeper. The Toppers got 12 shots in a 4-0 loss to Dayton and 26 in a 2-1 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan. At least six shots have hit the goalpost, Papaioannou said.

In both contests, Western played much of the game on the opponent's side of the field, especially against Wesleyan. Papaioannou said that he attributes this to the inexperience and lack of confidence of his freshmen.

Tops host invitational

Western's cross country teams will host the Kiwanis Invitational Saturday at Kereitakes Park.

Coach Curtiss Long's Toppers head into the meet after a sixth

Cross country

place finish at the Kentucky Invitational, and Long said he expects the field to be strong.

The stiffest competition is expected to come from Indiana, Alabama and Memphis State.

Middle Tennessee is a favorite to capture the OVC crown this year.

Ashley Johnson, Jon Barker, Sean George, Philip Ryan, Mike McMahan, Cam Hubbard, Larry Park, Jeff Peeples and Steve Metzger will compete for the Tops.

Camille Forrester, Kitty Davidson, Nell Withers, Mindy Dunn, Theresa Sparks and Karen Sammons will run for the Lady Toppers.


The men will compete at 10:00 a.m.; the women will run at 10:45.

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20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

FRI. (4:45 at \$2.00) 7:15 & 9:55
SAT. (2:15 & 4:45 at \$2.00) 7:15 & 9:55

Flashdance

FRI. (4:45 at \$2.00) 7:15 & 9:55
SAT. (2:15 & 4:45 at \$2.00) 7:15 & 9:55

THE AMC LATE SHOWS!	
THE THREE STOOGES R 12:00	THE WALL R 12:00
THE HUNGER R 12:00	FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH R 12:00
INSIDE SEKA R 12:00	LIFE OF BRIAN R 12:00