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College Heights Herald

Vol. 61, No. 8
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. SEP 24 1985
Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1985



FANFARE: Hendersonville sophomore Tina Smith, Somerset junior Marla Crow and Shepherdsville sophomore Michele Leasor cheer on the Toppers during Saturday's football game in Louisville.

Robert Pope - Herald

Registering to vote could pose problem

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Students making multiple changes in voter registration to qualify for local elections could be faced with a legal pitfall, according to the state attorney general's office in Frankfort.

"Under Kentucky law, students who are not registered elsewhere can take up legal residence in the town where they are going to school," said Walter Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general.

And "technically, after you finish school, you can change your residence and move elsewhere."

But, Herdman said, students can only register to vote in one precinct. And, he said, if students change their residence several times in a short time frame, "I think it's very possible, in those circumstances, that they would be prosecuted" for giving a false document.

According to Kentucky election laws, any person who willfully violates election procedures is subject

to a fine not less than \$50 and not more than \$100 per offense. Herdman wouldn't say exactly how many registration changes would constitute an offense.

The first requirement for registering to vote in Warren County is 30 days of residency here. A registration campaign begun yesterday by Voice of Tomorrow's Educated Society (VOTES) was timed to begin 30 days into the semester, said the group's co-Chairman Richard Cunningham.

The group was started by Cunningham and Dennis Holt, both Bowling Green seniors. They say it isn't linked to any particular candidate running for office in the Nov. 5 general election in Bowling Green.

However, City Commission candidate Carol McIvor has campaigned heavily at Western and has been involved in the registration project since its start.

The registration table will be open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m., until Oct. 4 on the

second floor of the university center. The last day to register, change address or change party is Oct. 7.

Cunningham said he doesn't think there are any problems with students, including non-Kentucky residents, voting in Bowling Green.

"Obviously, they can't register to vote here and then drive home and vote there, too," he said. "But after this election, if they decide they

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INSIDE

KIDNAPPED: A former Western student was taken at gunpoint last Thursday from Louisville to Indianapolis, where she escaped. SEE PAGE 3.

UP-GRADE: Fraternity men earn a higher grade-point average than the overall undergraduate men for the first time in five years. SEE PAGE 11.

STAGE SAGES: A two-day drama workshop instructs students on the basics of writing and producing plays. SEE PAGE 2.

DECKED: The Louisville Cards dealt the Hilltoppers a 23-14 loss before a record crowd of 36,914 at Cardinal Stadium Saturday. SEE PAGE 13.

Horsin' around at a mule pull

By CRAIG DEZERN

Most people don't know it, but Oct. 26 has been declared Mule Appreciation Day U.S.A.

But the thousand or so fans at the Agriculture Exposition Center arena didn't need an act of Congress telling them to acknowledge the long-eared beasts.

They did that with cheers and applause each time a pair of mules dragged a heavy sled across the dirt floor during the pulling competition, part of last weekend's Ke-

ntucky Logging Show.

The show, sponsored by the Kentucky Forest Industries Association, included lumberjack competitions, equipment exhibits, a concert by singer and actor Jerry Reed, and the mule pull.

The object of a pull is to see which pair of mules can drag a sled loaded with tons of concrete blocks the farthest. The 24 teams in Saturday's contest were grouped in four divisions by weight, and the competition was decided by only inches.

To the owners, mostly farmers from Kentucky and Tennessee, those few inches meant prize money and pride.

"It's just a sport," said Ott Osborne, owner of Dan and Belle, the pair of mules that won the 1,905- to 2,200-pound weight division. "It's just like playing ball — you like winning, don't you?"

His mules, Dan and Belle, have lost only once in the three years he has owned them, and the Columbia.

See MULE, Page 10

Film adds dimension to professor's poetry

By JAYNE CRAVENS

Western's Dr. James Wayne Miller — professor, translator and poet — has a new appreciation for the way poems can be expressed.

He recently watched his poetry become a visual tribute to himself and his world in the program "I Have a Place: The Poetry of Jim Wayne Miller," which will be aired on Kentucky Educational Tele-

vision at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Miller, who teaches in the inter-cultural studies department, was entranced with the methods the program's director used to express his poetry. Miller met director Michael Lasater, from Media Services, while working on another film project with Lasater that later won second place at the American Film Festival.

"That's what is interesting to me

— the filming technique," Miller said. "He wanted to realize my poems in a visual way. I don't know anybody who has done as innovative a job as Mike Lasater."

"I knew he was not the usual film maker," Miller said. "All I did was go into the studio and read the poems that the director had picked out. He structured the program the way he wanted to. He made the camera a partner to the poem."

Born in Leicester, N.C., in 1936, Miller grew up on a small farm with his parents and grandparents in Buncombe County, deep in the Appalachian Mountains.

"My maternal grandparents lived within 300 yards of our place," he said. "When I would come home from school, I spent a lot of time with them."

"My grandmother was a great reciter of things," Miller said. "She

was from an old school that believed you didn't know anything until you knew it by heart. Some of my earliest memories are of her and her verses."

But his grandmother wasn't the only one who exposed him to poetry.

"Poetry was all around me — in people's talk, the way they lived."

See POETRY, Page 3

Registering to vote could pose problem

Continued from Front Page

want to vote at home in the next primary, all they have to do is re-register there.

Holt said "even those students who are here only nine months out of the year will still want to register. They still spend more time here than they do in their hometown."

"We had researched regulations," Holt said. "As far as we knew, it (registration) was legal after 30 days in town." VOTES will look into election rules more, he said.

However County Clerk-elect Yvonne Guy, who will also be chairwoman of the County Board of Elections, said "living in Bowling Green 30 days isn't enough."

"When absent from your legal residence, do you intend to return to that address?" asked Guy rhetorically. Students "know whether they are going to be here for one semester."

If a student is registered elsewhere, that place is considered his

legal residence, she said.

Even students who are now paying out-of-state tuition are eligible to vote, but registering here makes this their legal residence. Repeated changes in registration could lead to legal trouble, Guy said.

"They are signing those (registration) cards under the penalty of perjury," she said.

"It has been said before that the clerk's office or the County Board of Elections doesn't want students to register," Guy said. "That's not true. We want every voter who is eligible to vote, but we don't want anyone to be misled."

Registration violations probably wouldn't be discovered until a person tried to register again, Guy said.

Several years ago, a group ran a registration campaign for students — attempting to throw the city election. Telling students that they can seriously affect an election's outcome, is "almost true," Guy said. "If they got them all to register, I guess it could be."

Organizers see a need for registration

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Western students deserve a voice in Warren County politics, say students who have started a registration drive for the Nov. 5 general election.

"Lots of students are registered at home, and they either have to get absentee ballots or drive home or not vote," said Richard Cunningham, a Bowling Green senior.

Cunningham and Dennis Holt, also a Bowling Green senior, are co-chairmen of Voice of Tomorrow's Educated Society, or VOTES, which is running a voter registration booth in the university center through Oct. 4.

Cunningham said students should register to vote here because their business is important to the city's economy.

"As many students as we have (attending Western), we should have the ear of local officials when something concerns us," Cunningham said.

Those votes cast in a city commission race are usually between 3,500 and 5,500, and Cunningham said students' voices "could be very effective if even a fourth of the students were registered."

The organization has talked with campus groups — including student government, College Republicans and many Greeks — to encourage registration.

"We feel confident we can register 1,000 students in two weeks," Holt said. But "any amount is going to gain more attention for university students."

Cunningham agreed. "There's no way we can be a failure," he said.

"After we get one person registered, we're a success, but we're judged in the degree of success."

Registration forms will be available at the university center until Oct. 7, and that should encourage many students to register in Warren County, Cunningham said. A shuttle service will be run on election day to get students to the polls.

Anyone interested in working at the registration table or for more information should call either 843-1915 or 781-9705.

VOTES members said they hope to register enough students to earn Western its own polling place by flooding the McNeill School precinct with 700 voters.

Twenty-nine students were registered in two hours Monday, including one out-of-state student.

Glitter of theater draws 100 to workshop

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

About 100 students lured by the glitter of stage lights had a chance to meet three theater professionals and learn about their careers at a drama workshop Thursday and Friday.

Dr. John Lewter, a New York playwright and former member of Western's English department, led the first session which focused on writing plays. Lewter's works were the center of attention throughout the workshop.

Last November, Lewter's play "Nuptial Songs" was performed in the Morse Center in New York. His play "Tennessee Jar" was performed in May at another New York theater.

"When I was a teacher, I dabbled

and dabbled, but I wasn't really writing," Lewter said.

He had never thought of writing plays. "I was telling someone a story one day and he said it sounded like a play, so I sent it to Peter (Franklin, his agent)," Lewter said.

Franklin, a 1973 Western graduate and agent at William Morris talent agency in New York, was one of the three featured speakers.

Lewter writes exclusively about Southern characters. He said he is "packing away great hunks of the world so I can see what I want to. I have thrown away the whole country, except the southeastern United States."

Lewter said he never knows exactly what he's writing about until I'm into it. I listen to the

characters — literally talk to them."

He drew laughter from the audience as he mimicked a conversation he might have with a couple of his characters.

Before a writer can write he has to overcome his apprehension about writing. "Whenever you experience pleasure in doing something there's always a whisper saying, 'It's not going to last,'" he said.

"I'm always surprised to see how much they (actors) bring to the words," Lewter said. "You've got to be able to trust your director and your actors."

Franklin acted as the middleman to bring together Lewter and director Ethan Silverman, who was also at the workshop. Silverman

has worked closely with Joanne Woodward and has won several directing awards.

Silverman worked with Western students for three hours Thursday morning to get them ready for the evening's reading of the first act of Lewter's unfinished play, "Welcome Signs."

"They're definitely the most obedient actors I've ever worked with," Silverman said.

The play is set in a shabby, run-down boarding house in New Orleans. The five people who live in the house seem to be haphazardly searching for some kind of savior from reality.

A new boarder moves into their lives and brings them the salvation they are looking for. But "salvation

is a two-way thing," Silverman said.

"It's becoming less and less economically feasible to write for the theater," Franklin said.

To help pay bills, for instance, Lewter works for a social service organization.

But, Franklin says, "we go on because we love it."

CORRECTION

Because of an editing error, a story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said the commonwealth attorney's Frankfort office is trying to find the man who was to print student discount cards. The attorney's Warren County office is actually investigating.

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Film adds dimension to professor's poetry

Continued from Front Page

he said. "It was a folk poetry."
Miller didn't start writing poetry then, though, because "it was considered effeminate." But that changed when he went to Berea in 1954.
"When I got to college, the school connection came through," he said. "Then it was all right for boys and men to write and recite verse."
Miller graduated from Berea with a bachelor's degree in English and got his doctorate in German and English literature from Vanderbilt University in 1965.
Miller's poetry has been called "the sum total of all the generations before him" by Wade Hall, editor of The Kentucky Poetry Review magazine. Yet, Miller is not generally provincial because he rarely

limits himself to any one topic or theme.
In "The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same," a collection of his song/poems published in 1971, Miller defends recording of writing down lyrics to folk music — practices that folk purists believe kill the songs.
Miller said in the book that there is nothing wrong with taking advantage of progress and that people basically do the same things but in different ways.
"They used to sing about leaving on the New River train," Miller wrote in the preface to the book. "Now they're singing about leaving on a jet plane."
In many of his later works, such as the following from "The Briar's Sermon," he shows the dis-

'If you want to write, you have to write.'

—Jim Wayne Miller

advantages of losing one's roots.
*You don't have to live the way your foreparents lived.
But if you don't know about them if you don't love them if you don't respect them you're not going anywhere.
You don't have to think ridge-to-ridge, the way they did.
You can think ocean-to-ocean.*
Students can find copies of Miller's works in the Helm-Cravens Library and the Kentucky Museum

Library.
Talking about his book "The Mountains Have Come Closer," Miller said he wrote with a "sense of the absurd. I wanted to write something that pulls the rug out from under the reader."
Miller has also translated several poems by Emil Lernerger, a German poet who escaped from the Nazis after being convicted for dissident views during World War II.
Both the original poems and the translations appear in "The Figure of Fulfillment: Translations from the Poetry of Emil Lernerger."
"There's an art and a craft to translating," Miller said. "You re-learn and retain all the techniques of poetry. It makes you really understand that there's

more to writing than 'divine intervention.' If you want to write, you have to write."
Miller, once a visiting professor in Appalachian studies at the Berea Appalachian Center, now serves the same position at the Stokely Institute at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He visits the campus occasionally to consult with student poets and give advice.
"I'm providing the regional perspective in the liberal humanities, something that's not done enough today," he said.
Miller travels back to North Carolina every chance he gets, but never feels too far removed from it no matter where he is.
"I'm not that far from home here, culturally or any way," he said. "The kind of life is the same."

Student kidnapped from Louisville bar

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

A former student was kidnapped at gunpoint in Louisville and taken to Indianapolis Thursday by a convicted murderer.
Stacey Lynn Ford, 22, left the stage of Tewigan's Tavern theater at about 9 p.m. to re-enter as another character in the play, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."
As she stepped out a side door of the Bardstown Road tavern, she saw a friend, drummer Lenny Lyles Jr., 26.
"It was opening night," Ford said. "I'd just walked off to walk back on when I saw them."
A young man was talking to Lyles next to Lyles' van outside the tavern. Ford said that when the stranger saw her, he said, "Hey you, come over here. You've seen us and you're going with us."
"I could see then that he had a gun," Ford said. "I've never been so scared. But I did what he said."
The man was holding a 22-caliber automatic Ruger pistol, she said. He held them at gunpoint and made them drive to Indianapolis in Lyles' van, she said.
"When we crossed the state line, he said: 'Well, now I could get life for this,'" Ford said.
They arrived in Indianapolis, and the gunman forced Lyles to tie Ford with some twine Ford had bought. The gunman then tied Lyles.

"He was very polite," she said. "There was no aggression. But you never know if he'd rather kill you or let you go."
He left the two in the van while he went to borrow money from a relative, said Bill Cheek, spokesman for the FBI in Louisville.
Lyles hadn't tied Ford very tightly, and they freed themselves while the gunman was gone.
They escaped and reported the kidnapping to Indianapolis police, who soon arrested Thomas P. Whited, 23, of Louisville.
Whited was charged with illegal possession of firearms, confinement and vehicle theft. The FBI added a kidnapping charge because Ford and Lyles were taken across a state line, making it a federal offense, Cheek said.
Whited was convicted in 1979 for the murder of his uncle in Lake City, Tenn.
Ford was a senior theater major from Elizabethtown when she took a semester off to work in a Louisville experimental theater. She expects to graduate in May.
Ford plays several minor roles in "Fear and Loathing" and had only one more entrance to make before the play's end. "I think everyone in the play thought I'd had some temperamental fit — but then they thought that wasn't like me."
"That's when they got worried," she said. "But by then, it was too late. I was gone."

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OPINION

Students voting in city causes ethical concern

Imagine Bowling Green and Warren County residents voting in Associated Student Government elections.

They know little about Western's student government, and ASG's decisions generally don't affect them.

Now imagine Western students voting in Bowling Green and Warren County elections. Few students even know who is mayor or county judge.

And in most cases, students who don't live in Bowling Green aren't directly affected by city and county issues.

And yet students are being urged to vote here — to claim Bowling Green as their permanent residence and take part in local elections.

The Voice of Tomorrow's Educated Society (VOTES) is running a voter registration booth in the university center to encourage Western students to vote in Bowling Green's upcoming general election.

To vote in the election a student must be a Bowling Green resident or claim he plans to permanently reside in Bowling Green.

VOTES is also telling Western students that they can re-register in

their hometowns should they have a change of heart and decide to vote there.

Changing permanent resident status is legal. But is it ethical?

Changing one's mind and voting in hometown elections — and in Bowling Green — is not legal.

A person can't have two places of permanent residence.

But it is possible to get away with this carefully scheduled change of heart for a limited time.

Western is a city within a city. It has its own police force, rules and regulations. Students pay for its services. And it is concerned with its own issues such as coed housing and alcohol on campus.

Bowling Green residents are also concerned with issues, such as taxes, employment and police protection. Issues that don't affect most students.

Do the decisions of the local government affect Western's students any more than ASG's decisions affect local residents?

Yes, but to a limited extent.

Most students go to school at Western for four or five years. And legitimately, if they change their



permanent residence, pay city and county taxes and register to vote here as freshmen or sophomores and are involved in the community, local issues may be important to them.

But for most, registering to vote

doesn't reflect any commitment to Bowling Green. It is simply an ego trip that could swing elections and put people in office who will affect Bowling Green long after the permanent residents have gone.

By the way, who is mayor?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grammar used poorly

While having lunch on Friday, I inadvertently overheard a group of students discussing the English 101 pass/fail exam. The following reply was given when one student asked another if a mutual friend had passed the exam: "He come over to my room last night, and he's real smart. He passed it, but he said it was the hardest test he had ever took."

Perhaps if we all made more of an effort to use proper grammar in our speech, tests such as this would not be difficult, and choosing the correct word to use would be natural. For those who would argue that colloquial speech is more colorful, I would like to point out that our speech is one of the major reasons people from other regions think of Kentuckians as ignorant hillbillies or hicks. This is a reputation we do not deserve, but we perpetuate it with our poor use of

grammar in our speech. If you were the personnel officer for a company, would you hire the student quoted above?

Debra Williams
Graduate Student

Campus needs signs

"Dangerous Curve." "Slippery When Wet." These signs do not exist on campus, but I think they should be installed very soon before the weather gets worse! I would like to bring to your attention a very dangerous downsloping curve at the corner of 15th and Russelville Road.

When it rained recently, there were several cars that hit the median and crossed into the other lane. I have actually seen two cars hit under these circumstances. Also, I have noticed that one of the light poles at this curve was severely bent from an accident. I watched a car jump the median and run up

on the sidewalk (fortunately, nobody was walking to class at 12:00).

This is a very serious problem that does not get better with the weather. Does someone have to be seriously injured before this is considered by Western? I ride around the curve every day and every day I wonder if I

will be its next victim.

We have nicknamed the curve "Dead Mans' Curve." Please do not make this a reality.

Kim Sanders
Senior

Publications receive national award

The Talisman yearbook has earned a Pacemaker Award for the second consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award will be presented to the yearbook staff during ACP's annual convention Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 in Dallas.

The Talisman yearbook has won the All-American Award for more than 30 years and has won more national awards than any other yearbook in the United States.

The College Heights Herald also was recently given a five-star All American rating for the 16th straight semester, and the Herald's string of consecutive All-American ratings now extends back 25 semesters or over 12 years. The five-star rating qualifies the Herald for regional and national Pacemaker competition.

The Herald has received a national Pacemaker Award three of the last four years and was one of only four college newspapers given the honor last year.

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ADVERTISING STAFF

Tom Bray	Beth Baynes
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State tuition could rise by 10 percent

By KIM PARSON

The state Council on Higher Education announced Sunday that tuition rates will increase between 4 percent and 10 percent over the next two years, said Mitchell McKinney, Associated Student Government president.

McKinney and student government presidents from seven other state universities met with Executive Director Harry Snyder and the council staff in Frankfort Sunday to discuss the council's strategic plan.

But the tuition increase is not tied to the strategic plan, McKinney said. Tuition is determined by comparing the per capita income in Kentucky to other states.

McKinney said he was disappointed to hear about the tuition increase. "It's good to improve the quality of education. But at the same time, if we make it where students cannot get the education it's not doing any good."

"Our tuition rates are not exorbitant by any means," McKinney said. "But it's time now to look to Frankfort."

McKinney said the council's Finance Committee has tentatively scheduled a meeting on Oct. 7 to discuss tuition increases.

A major concern of the council's Student Advisory Committee was

the "centers of excellence" proposal in the plan, McKinney said.

McKinney said he is concerned that if programs at Western were eliminated under the proposal, students from western and central Kentucky would be forced to travel to other parts of the state.

The majority of other student presidents were concerned that this part of the plan would create inferior programs, McKinney said, but council members assured them that was not the intention.

"We need to make sure that we don't put our other programs in a second-rate class," he said.

McKinney said the students also agreed on the need for student involvement in informing legislators about student opinion on higher education.

The committee will meet again Oct. 27 to come up with an overall statewide plan of action for lobbying for higher education, he said.

The committee is working on things such as letter writing and petition drives, personal visits to legislators and inviting legislators to campus to let them know what students are concerned with, McKinney said.

"We've decided it needs to be a joint effort, and we're all working together to improve higher education," he said.

For the most complete Western sports coverage, read the Herald



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MEASURING UP: As part of Faculty Health Awareness Week, Owensboro senior Natalie Saltzman measures Chung Rhee, an instructor of finance and management information systems, yesterday in Garrett Center ballroom.

The screening is the first of the three-part program administered jointly by Western and the Barren River District Health Department.

The cost of the screening is \$10 and includes a health-risk appraisal, height and weight measurement, a blood-pressure check, blood typing, a blood chemistry test and a colon cancer test.



Tim Broekema - Herald

Dorms may stay open after finals

Residence halls will stay open an extra 18 hours at the end of finals week if an Inter-Hall council proposal is approved by the office of student affairs.

The proposal was passed unanimously at yesterday's council meeting. The original proposal called for the dorms to stay open an extra 24 hours, but was amended to 18 hours.

Normally, halls close at 6 p.m. Thursday during finals week. The change would give students until noon Friday to check out.

"It will give students enough time to rest and an opportunity for out-of-state students to get rides home," said Central Hall President Tracie Wolford.

If the dorms are open an extra day, some resident assistants will have to stay also. That point will be worked out by the office of housing, public relations director Stan Reagan said.

"There're always RAs needing extra money," Reagan said.

The second proposal passed by the Council requests that Western

install campus or pay phones on the first, third, and fourth floors of the parking structure.

The phones would allow people to call for an escort or contact public safety if something was suspicious, Reagan said.

FOR THE RECORD

Arrests

Scott Wayne Allen, 1714 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Friday night and charged with committing acts of vandalism to the tower. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and released on \$500 bond.

James Robert Davis, Frelan Dean Roark, and Hobert Daniel Short, non-students, were arrested for public intoxication Saturday night at the Jerry Reed concert at the Agriculture Exposition Center. The three were lodged in the War-

ren County Jail and released Sunday.

Reports

William Blake Morgan, Poland Hall, reported that the driver's door window of his car had been shattered while parked in the Egypt lot on Sept. 16, resulting in \$92.23 in damages.

Robin Hewitt Ritchie, Rodes-Harlin, reported the theft of four rally hubcaps, valued at \$100. The hubcaps were taken sometime between Sept. 16 and 18 in the Kentucky Street lot.

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WKU Food Services



Aponte transforms into Scooter the Clown.

IN FOCUS

Clownin' around

Story and photos by Drew Tarter

Clowning around is something that Paul Aponte, a junior from Nashville, loves to do.

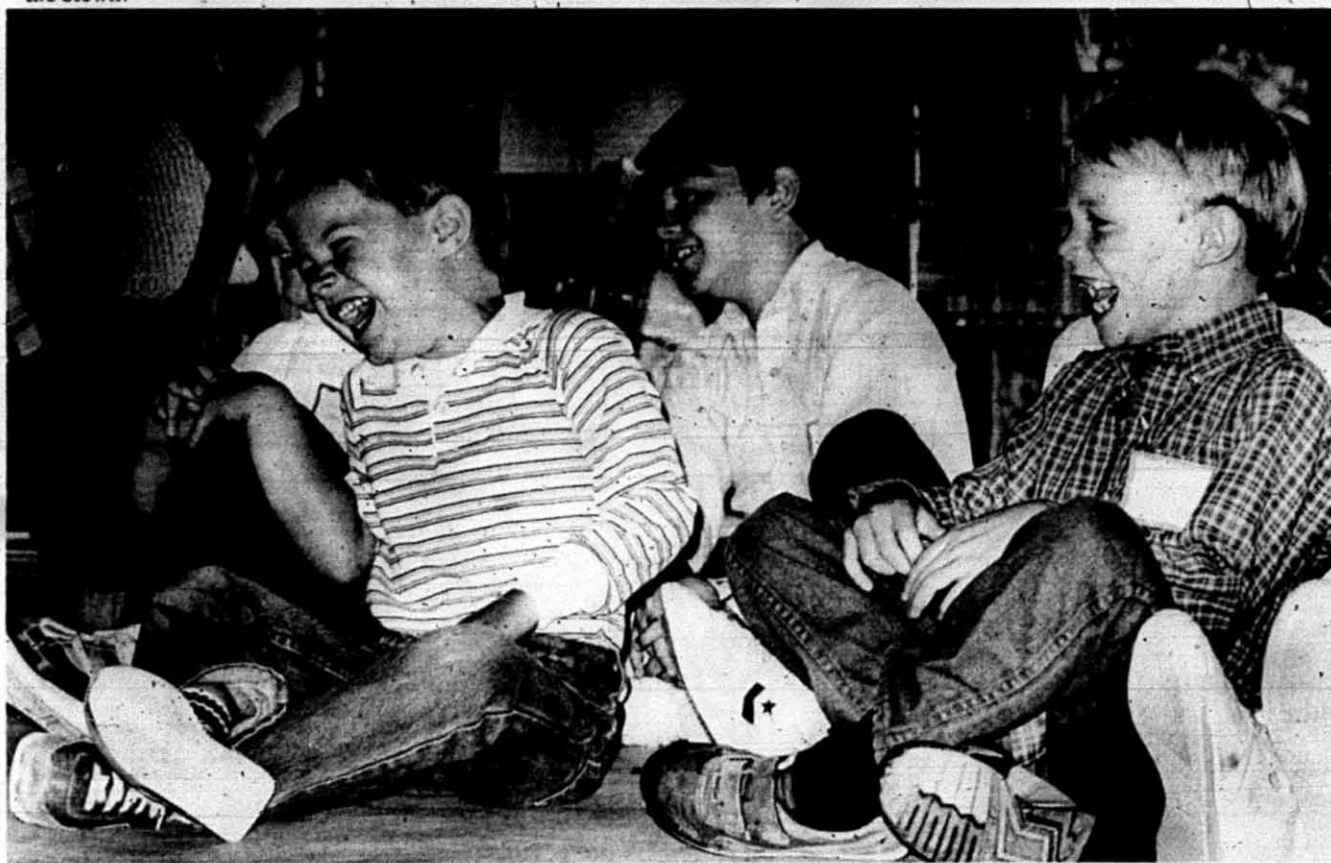
And as an employee of Balloon-A-Gram Co., he gets paid to do just that.

Aponte, a television broadcasting and mass communications major, has worked at Balloon-A-Grams in Bowling Green and Nashville for three years. He delivers "bouquets" of balloons to parties, hos-

pitals and benefits dressed as a chicken, a gorrilla, or a tuxedo-clad waiter.

His favorite character, though, is "Scooter" the clown. "It's a name that fits my personality," he said.

He enjoys juggling, which he started six years ago. But he said, "The satisfaction of making people smile is what I like most."



Aponte gets some big grins from Will Pearce, left, Gary Pierce, center, and Keith Wilcutt during the monologue.



(Above) Aponte juggles fire sticks before a group of Citizen's National Bank employee's families during their annual picnic at Barren River State Park. (Right) Ledean Hamilton of Glasgow shares a laugh with Aponte.



CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I: St. Elmo's Fire, R. 5:30-7:45.
 AMC II: Teen Wolf, PG. 5:30-7:45.
 AMC III: Fletch, PG. 5:45 and 8:45 and 8:00.
 AMC IV: Weird Science, PG-13. 5:45 and 8:00.
 AMC V: Breaking All the Rules, R. 6 and 8:15.
 AMC VI: European Vacation, PG. 6 and 8:15.
 Martin Twin I: Rambo, R. 7 and 9.
 Martin Twin II: European Vaca-

tion, PG-13/7 and 9.
 Plaza Twin I: Back to the Future, PG. 7 and 9.
 Plaza Twin II: Pee-wee's Big Adventure, PG. 7 and 9.
 Center Theater: City Heat R. Wednesday through Sunday at 7 and 9.

Nightlife

Roomful of Blues, a blues/rock band, will perform at a dance and concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Ballroom.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Barren River Alternative Intermediate Services Program is now taking applications for full-time providers, respite providers, in-home trainers, and shift staff for persons with Developmental Disabilities. Salary dependent upon experience and client need. Applications may be obtained at 640 E. 10th Street, or by calling 782-0057, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-

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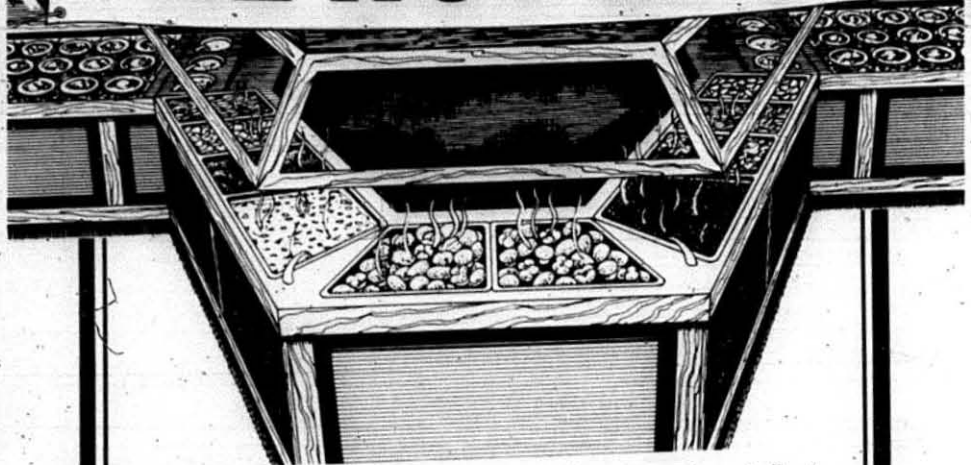
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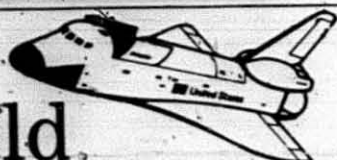
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College Heights
Herald

PONDEROSA



Scholarships added this year

By JAMES SMITH
and GEORGE SCHURECK

The academic scholarships program has made several strides in the past six years to attract students with academic prowess.

Three of the most recent scholarships being used to entice students with strong academic backgrounds are the Alumni Scholarship, the Hallmark Scholarship and the Presidential Scholarship.

The Presidential Scholarship, worth \$3,000, was awarded to students for the first time this year. It is renewable for four years.

"The program is designed to attract the most academically talented high school graduates from Kentucky high schools," said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

Sutton said seven students were

recruited this year in direct competition with schools such as the University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt University and Indiana University.

To qualify, a student must have at least a 30 on his ACT composite and maintain a grade-point average of 3.9.

The Alumni Leadership Scholarship offers students \$2,000 and is renewable for four years. Three scholarships are awarded each year, and eleven students have won the scholarship since 1981. To qualify, students must demonstrate leadership, have a 3.0 grade-point average and a 20 composite on their ACT score.

The Hallmark Scholarship, a four-year renewable award that pays a student's in-state tuition and housing fees, was first awarded in fall 1983. The number of recipients varies each year.

Students considered for this scholarship are National Merit semi-finalists. Recipients must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average.

The University Scholarship Committee sets the policies and procedures for scholarships and selects the best qualified students, Sutton said.

The admissions office this year put together 16,000 copies of the "Your Future Is Here" booklet that explains rules and qualifications for applying.

Several Western students also receive scholarships each year from outside the university.

Many large companies and industries offer scholarships to employees' children, while other smaller companies and businesses have funds for employees and deserving students. Several departments also award scholarships each year, many coming from funds set up by individuals.

Pikes to go before IFC for rush infraction

Pi Kappa Alpha will appear before the Judicial Review Board of Inter-Fraternity Council at 7 tonight for the first hearing concerning a possible dry-rush infraction.

The Pikes allegedly had alcohol at a rush function on Labor Day

weekend, according to fraternity adviser David Sneed. Two prospective pledges who had picked up their bids but had not signed up in the IFC office were at the function. The board must decide if those individuals will be considered pledges or rushees and if their pre-

sence constitutes an infraction.

Although he could not comment on the charges before the trial, Pike President Tom Nowak said that there had been a "slight misunderstanding."

"I think we're going to clean everything up at the trial," he said.

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Gary Clark - Herald

(Above) Using a blowtorch to darken a sculpture carved with a chainsaw, Jim Eckhardt of Cincinnati puts the finishing touches on his work Saturday at the Kentucky Logging Festival at the Agricultural Exposition Center. (Right) Kindred Jones of Glasgow urges his mule team to a victory during Sunday's mule pull. The team won the 1,900-pound class.



Robert Pope - Herald

Mule pulls are a time for horsin' around

Continued from Front Page

Tenn. farmer has turned down buyers offering more than \$3,000 for the pair.

The mules hauled 6,500 pounds across 34 inches to win Saturday's contest. Afterward, the bays were flecked with sweat, and Belle was bleeding where the bit had cut into her mouth.

Osborne lifted a bucket of water to her. "You want a drink?" he asked. "I believe you do. Don't be hoggish."

"Mules got four times as much sense as a horse," he said. "I can't work a horse. My daddy can, but I can't. I'll be plowing with a horse" — he shook his head — "they walk too fast for me."

On his tobacco farm the mules

help with pulling and plowing, but for 25 to 30 weekends a year, they compete. "I ought to be cutting hay right now instead of pulling," he said. "We pull every week we can find a place to go."

"Ain't no money to be made. This is just for fun."

Royce McQueary, a Russell Springs farmer, brought Pat and Betty, a matched pair of sorrel

mules, up to Bowling Green just to show them off.

While the working mules strained in the center of the arena, McQueary's show mules stood idly in front of a bright red wagon, their ears flicking back and forth.

Long ears, like Pat's and Betty's, are one mark of a mule of good breeding, McQueary said. Anyone

who doesn't think mules are pretty just doesn't know what he's talking about, he said.

"A horse is lively," McQueary said, "but a mule can do more work in a day than a horse. They're tougher."

And there's one more thing he'd like to clear up: "A mule ain't no stouter than a horse."

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Greek men's grades top all men's average

By CARLA HARRIS

For the first time in at least five years, the fraternity men's grade-point average was higher than the men's overall GPA, said Scott Taylor, director of student organizations.

The combined pledge/active fraternity average was 2.49 for spring 1985, compared with the 2.44 average of full-time undergraduate men.

Delta Tau Delta, with a 2.65, had the highest fraternity GPA.

"I feel it's an extreme honor," said Jeff Felty, the Delts' academic chairman. "It's not to be taken lightly — it's something we work for every year."

The Delts emphasize academics, he said, by means of tutoring programs, study sessions and incentives such as plaques and dinners. Most fraternities have similar programs.

The scores were close with the women, but sororities continued their five-year tradition of having higher GPA's than full-time

undergraduate women. The sorority average was 2.69, the undergraduate women's average, 2.68.

"This is the closest it's been in the past five years," Taylor said.

The Chi Omegas, for the third straight year, had the highest individual sorority average — 2.8.

"Scholarship is one of the things we stress to members and to pledges," said Pam Schoon, Chi O pledge trainer. "Most of the girls feel that grades are first, because that's why we're here."

Felty underlined the importance of grades to members of the greek system.

"All the fraternities were pleased," Felty said. "They're all grade-conscious, and it looks good for our image, especially since there's so much emphasis on fraternity parties."

Taylor agreed that people often try to categorize fraternity and sorority members.

"From the outside," he said, "people tend to look at the greek system as totally socially oriented."

"But from within, I think there is quite a bit of educational emphasis."



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Recreation majors want to shape up their image

The recreation club is trying to change its image.

"A lot of times people think we're dumb jocks," said Alan Herrick, a graduate student and chairman of the recreation club. The program does have several members who are athletes, but they've chosen sports for their living because it suits them, Herrick added.

Yesterday and today the recreation club is sponsoring "Recreation Awareness Days" in the lobby of the university center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The purpose, Herrick said, is to show students that "our club is designed to offer our majors and minors an opportunity to get involved in social and academic activities that deal with their career choice."

Last year recreation days were held within the department to increase the faculty's awareness of the club's benefits. For example, the recreation club helps each year with Special Olympics and Panorama, a Bowling Green school for mentally retarded children. This semester the club is hoping to offer a sign language workshop.

"We want to be known as recreation professionals, not just P.E. majors," Herrick said. "They intertwine, but are not identical. Our major is more than just tossing a ball around."

There are eight categories in the major: arts and crafts, drama, sports and games, nature and outdoors, special events, music, dance and literary activities.

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WEDNESDAY



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Christian raps nuclear war

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

Peace is the hope of Christians in every age, especially the nuclear age, said Paul Simmons of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

"Killing and being killed is not the way God intended his creatures to live," said Simmons, a professor of Christian ethics.

Simmons spoke last night to about 30 people in the university center, Room 340. The speech was sponsored by Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Simmons illustrated his point by saying Isaiah predicted Jerusalem's fall when the people "would not repent from their war-making mentality." Jer-

usalem fell between 66 and 70 A.D. About 35 million to 50 million in the United States would be killed in a nuclear war.

"Jesus was profusely and deeply involved in peacemaking in his life," he said.

"When Jesus spoke, 'blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the sons of God' he didn't mean after nuclear warfare," Simmons said.

The momentum toward warfare needs to stop, he said. "The time has come for moral and clear-headed people to say—enough!"

"Nuclear weapons will always be with us," Simmons said. "At the present time, those of us in the peacemaking movement are not asking for disarmament."

Christians should work to cap the production of nuclear weapons. "The more we have, the more likely

they are to be used," he said.

The money allotted to the Star Wars project could be used for "better human ends," he said.

Simmons also spoke against the militarization of space. "Do we want to go to the last frontier with nuclear weapons?" he asked.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has called for a ban of nuclear testing underground. Simmons said "We as Christians can give our support to our country reciprocating this wonderful initiative."

He said we don't have to trust the Soviet Union to support this action. "Our surveillance system is sophisticated enough that we can rely on our surveillance system and not their word."

Simmons said we have to realize the Soviets want the same thing that we do—to survive.

CAMPUSLINE

Today
The Recreation Majors Club sponsors **Recreation Awareness Days** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the university center.

The **Anthropology Club** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room

134. New members welcome.

Tomorrow
The **Black Scholastic Achievers Club** will sponsor a presentation on co-op job opportunities at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

Saturday
A **Genealogical Fall Festival**, sponsored by the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 621 E. 12th St. For information about registering call 781-4790.

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Limit 2 with coupon

Expires 9-26-85

SPORTS

Western dealt tough loss by Cardinals

Tops squander easy chances in 23-14 defeat

By DOUG GOTT

LOUISVILLE — Coach Dave Roberts said his effort to turn the program around at Western would come in steps.

First he would play the people that wanted to play in his system and get rid of the riff-

FOOTBALL

raff. That's been done.

Second, he said his players would have to be taught how to win. The mental hurdles are always higher than the physical ones, he said.

Western is still reaching for No. 2.

Saturday night in Louisville, the Toppers squandered numerous scoring opportunities as Louisville won 23-14 before a record 36,914 fans.

The win was Coach Howard Schnellenberger's first at Louisville after two losses. Western dropped to 1-2.

"We did it to ourselves," Roberts said. "We had the opportunities."

For example, Western's Jeff Cesarone connected with Keith Paskett on a 67-yard pass play to pull Western to 14-7 with 7:41 left in the third quarter. The Toppers were within striking range even though they had been outplayed the entire game.

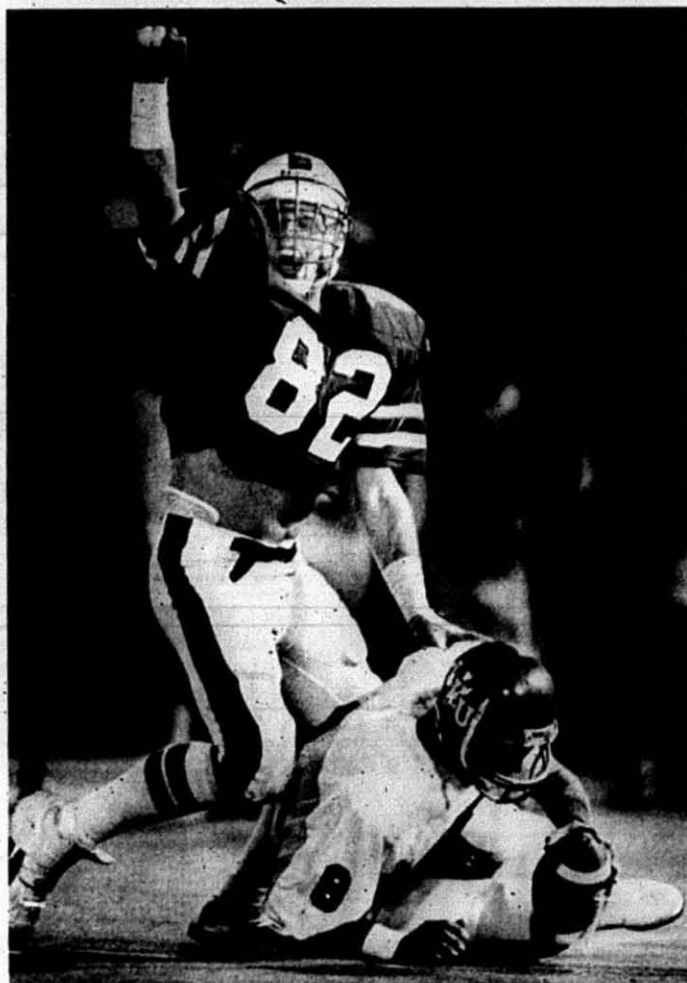
But Louisville's Ernest Givins took the ensuing kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown.

For all practical purposes, Western's spirit was crushed.

"No doubt, the key momentum-wise was them running the kickoff back," Roberts said. "If it's not the turnovers, it's the kicking game that kills us."

Western had plenty of chances in the second half, even after the kickoff return.

See WESTERN, Page 14



Alan Warren - Herald

University of Louisville defensive end Mike Minogue celebrates after sacking Western's Jeff Cesarone during the second quarter of Saturday night's football game. The Toppers lost to Louisville 23-14.

Roberts shelve's passing game and elects to run

LOUISVILLE — In Coach Jimmy Feix's last years as head coach, Western fans griped about the predictable "two-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust" running style the Hilltoppers used.

Enough people griped enough to the right people, and pass-happy Dave Roberts was shipped in, promising a potent, exciting offense.



Commentary

By BRENT WOODS
Sports Editor

Roberts ran the promised offense last year, and while he only won two games, the offense averaged 23 points per contest.

Not bad.

But the first half of Western's game against Louisville was a "Feix flashback."

The underdog Hilltoppers, who had nothing to lose and everything to gain with a wide open attack, ditched the aerial display.

They threw the ball only five times in the entire first half and finished the first 30 minutes with three — yes, three — first downs.

At intermission the Toppers had dug themselves a 14-0 hole, and more importantly, the Tupper defense was worn out from spending almost the whole half on the field.

At the half, the Toppers had run 17 times for 37 yards. That's slightly over two yards a try.

Everyone knows that to have an effective

See TOPS, Page 14

Toppers, Johnson win meet

By JOE MEDLEY

The men's team remained undefeated and the women's squad claimed third at the Western Kentucky Invitational at Keriaks Park Saturday.

The race marked the return of former Western standout Ashley Johnson, who won the men's race as an exhibition runner.

Last year's Sun Belt champion Jon Barker led the Toppers to the finish line after battling from start to finish with Johnson and Alabama's Peter McCogland. Barker finished second, six seconds behind Johnson's time of 24:32 and 18 seconds ahead of McCogland.

"For the first two miles it was a three-man race," Coach Curtiss Long said. "Ashley and Jon started to break away at about the third mile."

As a team, the Toppers finished with

CROSS COUNTRY

31 points, well ahead of Mississippi State at 72, Alabama and Southeast Missouri at 76, Murray's 143 and Memphis State's 156.

Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee did not field complete teams.

Individually, Western placed six runners in the top 15. Phillip Ryan came in sixth with a 25:59, Jeff Peoples was eighth at 26:05, Bryan Blankenship ninth with a 26:10, Brett Kennard 11th at 26:22 and Mike McMahan was 15th with a 26:39.

"It was just a superb team effort," Long said. "I was very pleased with the quality of performance, and from top to bottom, this was probably our best outing."

Barker was doubtful for the race Saturday because he woke up last Tuesday morning with tendinitis in his foot. However, he was not bothered by the condition during the race or after.

But the women's team wasn't so fortunate.

They lost one of their leaders during their race when Kitty Davidson rounded a turn and hurt her knee.

"She really fell hard," Long said. "We don't know yet just how serious the injury is."

"Kitty has faced her share of ups and downs, but she's tough. We're looking forward to her being back."

Despite the loss of Davidson, two Western women managed to break the school course record. Kathi Moreland and Ellen Gluf finished with times of 18:31 and 18:37 respectively, breaking Camille For-

See WESTERN, Page 15

Burnett gets first in win

Western increased its winning streak to three and improved its record to 6-2 with a 1-0 shutout of Bellarmine Saturday in Smith Stadium.

David Burnett picked the right time to score his first collegiate goal, hitting the 21-yard, left-footed goal with 19:26 expired in the first half.

"It was a really fine goal," Coach David Holmes said. "I looked at the tapes and he was out there about 21 yards."

Holmes said that Bellarmine, now 4-2-1, gave his squad a good match but Western's defense rose to the occasion to hold them scoreless.

"Defensively, this was one of our strongest efforts," Holmes said of the Toppers' fourth shutout. "You've got to credit Kevin Duffey and John Hannon, our sweeper, for exceptional play."

SOCCER

Holmes said that Duffey's play at goalie in the second half was a key to the win.

"Kevin really used his height and aggressiveness well to keep the shutout," Holmes said. "Bellarmine had a couple of good chances to score on long throw-ins in the second half, but because of our aggressive defense, they couldn't get it in."

Bellarmine outshot the Toppers 26 to 18, but Holmes said he thought the Toppers got good shots.

"I think we got quality scoring opportunities, we just only converted one," he said. "We're really not finishing well yet."

Western's next match will be against Tennessee Tech at Cookeville Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Western falls to 1-2 on season

Continued from Page 14

Western's Todd McGrath recovered a fumbled punt on the Cardinals' 25, minutes after the Louisville score. But Dan Maher's 35-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

It went downhill from there. Louisville fumbled on its next possession, but Pat McKenzie fumbled on Western's first play from Louisville's 25.

Then Cardinal quarterback Ed Rubbert fumbled on their first play, but his team recovered this time.

Western had the ball again at Louisville's 42 following a bad punt, but penalties — a personal foul

penalty on lineman Ron Hopkins after a first down pickup and a questionable offensive interference call on Cedric Jones — killed the Toppers.

Both teams exchanged fumbles at the beginning of the fourth quarter before Cesarone hooked up with Glendell Miller on a four-yard pass to pull Western to 20-14.

Louisville answered Western's touchdown with a field goal by Danny Cerione to put the game out of reach.

Despite Western's reputation as a passing team, Cesarone only threw five times. He finished 18 of 31 for 199 yards.

"Our objective was to come out and run," Roberts said. "They were double teaming our receivers."

Schnellenberger thought he played the right defense to shut the Toppers down.

"They were running against six men," he said. "But they chose to run. Maybe that was to our advantage."

"I feel good about the effort, but so frustrated about the things we work on all the time and then come out and look so bad at them," Roberts said. "It just crushes you."

"We had our shots, that's for sure."

Tops' running game unproductive

Continued from Page 14

passing game, some sort of running threat must be established. But the sweep right, on any down, works only once in a while.

When sportswriters in the press box and fans in the stands knew which play was coming, obviously the Louisville defense also had a good idea.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger admitted that it was probably to his team's advantage that Western ran the ball so much.

Amazingly, because of the Cardinals' shoddy play, Western still had a chance to win the game in the fourth quarter.

And the score, 23-14, doesn't look

that bad to someone who didn't actually see the game.

Granted, Western did throw 26 times in the second half, but it was out of desperation since the Toppers were trailing, not because of a game plan.

The Toppers went down in the first half trying to establish a running game that they really don't have.

Some writers speculated that Roberts was trying to spare young quarterback Jeff Cesarone undue "interception trauma" which would hurt his confidence. But not letting him throw could make him question his ability even more.

He has to learn somehow. If the game was one Western was supposed to win, the conservative

play calling may have been more appropriate — a good laboratory to work on the running game.

But in front of 36,914 screaming Western and Louisville fans may not have been the place to experiment.

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Western remains undefeated

Continued from Page 14

rester's mark of 19:07. Beth Milay finished just three seconds off of Forrester's old mark at 19:10.

"Every one of our top five finishers improved on their performances of last year," Long said. "Some like Beth (Milay) bettered themselves by almost a minute."

Western's team score of 72 was third to Alabama's 30 and Murray's 48. Southeast Missouri finished at 77 and Middle Tennessee brought up the rear with 139. As in the men's race, Austin Peay did not finish.

Moreland was fifth overall, followed by Gluf in eighth, Milay in

17th, Andrea Webster at 20th, Michele Leasor at 22nd and Debbie Meece in 27th.

"Debbie Meece's time of 21:36 was a big improvement," Long said. "She has been battling a compartment compound in her tibialis interior, which is the same injury that Mary Decker had in her teenage years."

He said the injury effects the large muscle that runs down the front of the leg.

"She has been running in pain," he said.

Coach Long was impressed with the fan turnout for the race.

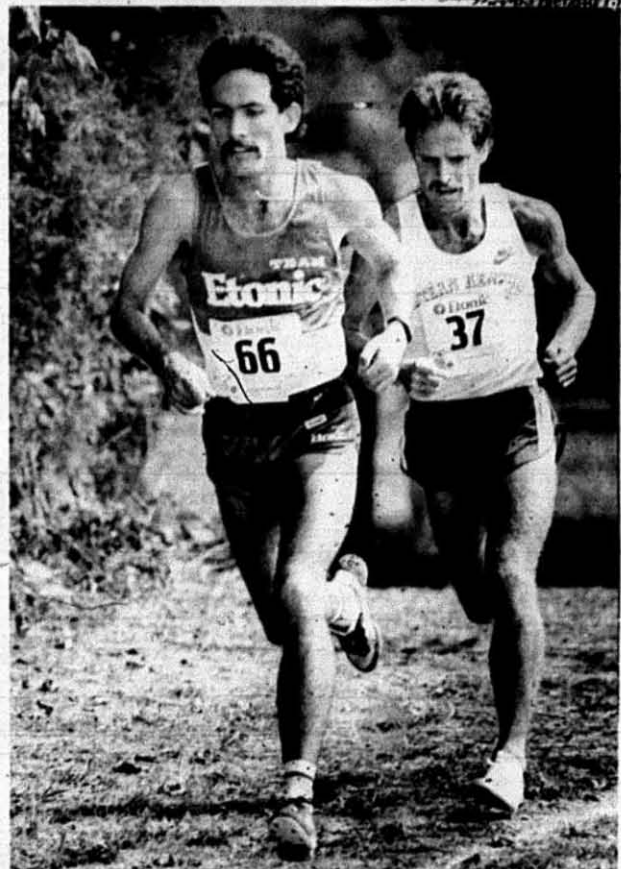
"Some of the runners said to me

that it was a boost to them to run and hear people shout their names and cheer for them," he said. "They (the fans) were very vocal."

Besides seeing a strong performance by their teams, the fans got a treat in watching Johnson's return. And Johnson responded with the win.

"I had no races planned for the weekend and I was invited to run," he said. "You can just imagine how it felt."

"It's hard to say how they'll do this year. They ran well in bad conditions this Saturday but they lost some good runners from last year's team."



Special to the Herald — Andy Lyons

Former Western runner Ashley Johnson leads South African senior Jon Barker in the Western Kentucky Invitational Saturday at Keriakes Park. Johnson won.

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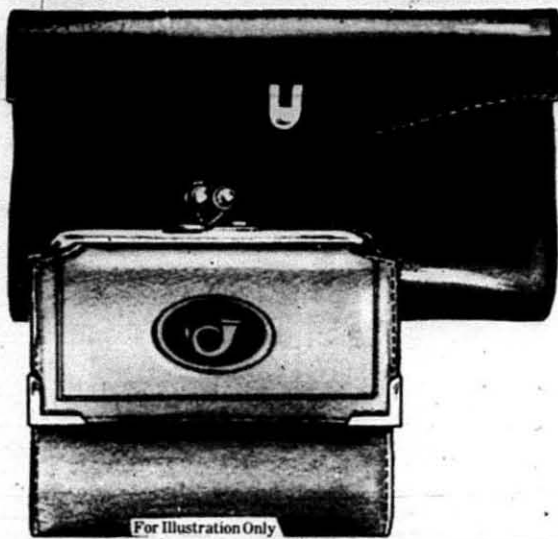
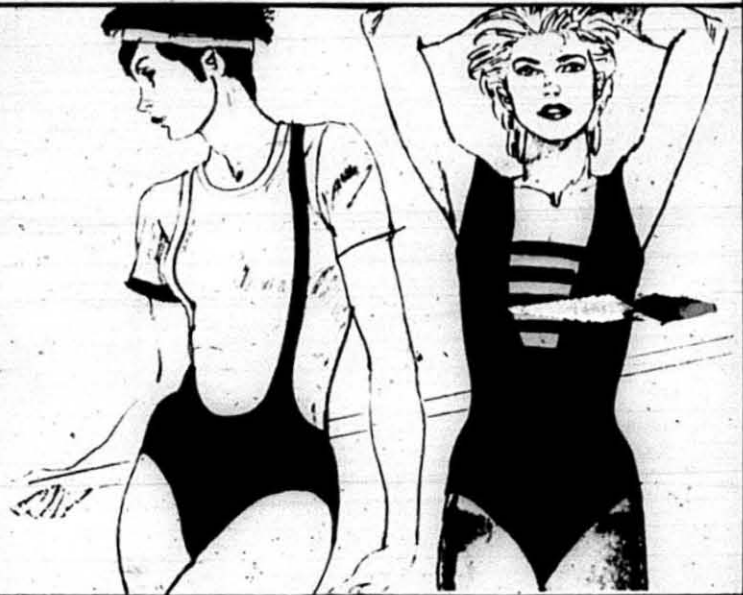
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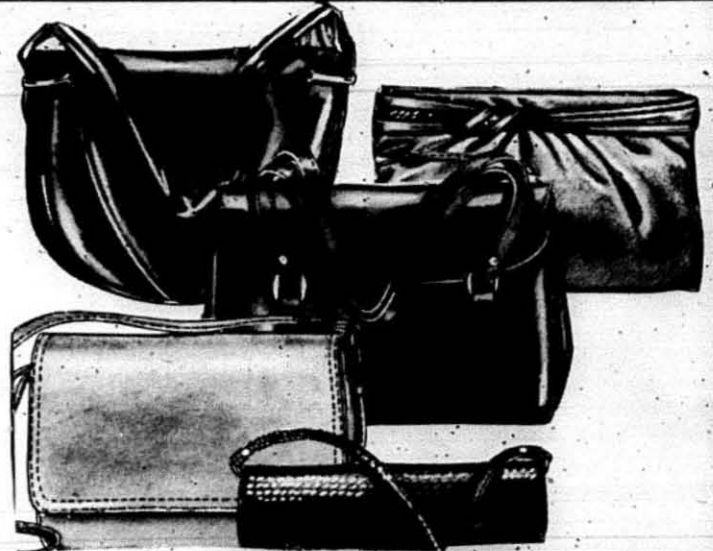
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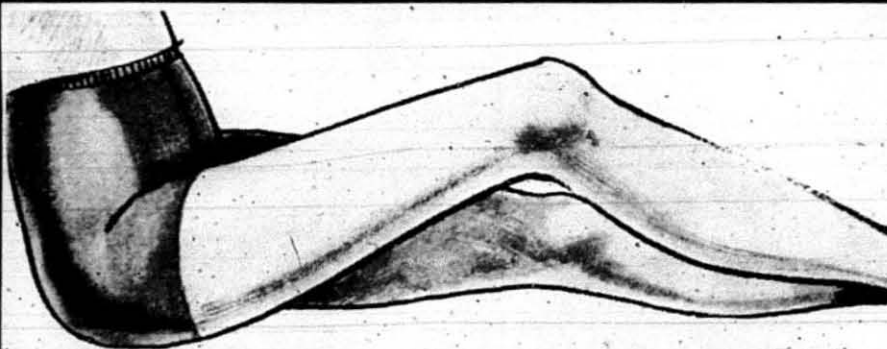


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