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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 13

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989

Police plan more arrests in ruckus

By LAURA HOWARD
and ALLISON TUTT

City and campus police expect to issue more arrest warrants in connection with a fight at a weekend fraternity party and events following it, and owners of the building where the party was held will beef up security.

City police couldn't arrest all those involved in the fight when it happened early Sunday morning because they had no witnesses and couldn't positively identify those involved, officer Robert Kron said.

A fight broke out involving members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and football players during a party at the Bowling Green Warren County Jaycees Ag Center at Lampkin Park — sparking disturbances later that morning near and on campus.

Football players Anthony Cooper, a Miami junior, and Russell Foster, a senior from Orlando, Fla., were arrested on warrants Monday afternoon at

Football coach Jack Harbaugh lays down new rules for his players. No fraternities and no parties where alcohol is served. See HARBAUGH, Page 11.

the Warren County Justice Center. They were charged with second-degree assault, a felony that carries a penalty of five to ten years imprisonment if convicted.

A pretrial hearing in Warren District Court has been set for Oct. 17 for the two players, said assistant commonwealth attorney John Deeb, who signed the warrants for the arrests of Cooper and Foster.

But if the grand jury indicts the men on the charges, the case will be transferred to circuit court where more serious cases are heard.

See IFC, Page 6

No nominations filed for faculty regent yet

By TANYA BRICKING

No one had been nominated for the faculty regent position as of yesterday, but faculty members have until Oct. 17 to submit nominations for the three-year position on the Board of Regents.

"The faculty regent is the only local representative on the board because the other regents are appointed by the governor (Wallace Wilkinson) from all over the state," said Bart White, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

He said the faculty regent serves as a spokesman for the faculty and acts as an advocate to

see that faculty concerns are discussed publicly. The faculty regent's role is important because it makes up 10 percent of the Board of Regents, the university's chief governing body.

Dr. Alan Yungbluth, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Bylaws, Amendments and Elections committee said anyone with a rank of at least assistant professor and who is not an administrator is eligible to run.

There had been a question about the eligibility of Dr. Eugene Evans, the current faculty regent,

See EVANS, Page 2



Randy Greenwell/Herald

TURNING THE TABLE — Preparing for the Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped banquet to be held at 6:30 tonight, Physical Plant worker Robert Williams sets up tables in Garrett Ballroom yesterday.

Amended bar ban gets OK from city

By THOMAS HERNES

Despite opposition from one bar owner, the city commission amended Bowling Green's "under-21" ordinance Tuesday.

The amendment passed unanimously. It says no one younger than 21 can stay in the bar or dance area of a licensed restaurant after 10 p.m. unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. After 10 p.m., minors can stay only in the designated restaurant area.

Mayor Patsy Sloan proposed the amendment at the Aug. 15 city commission meeting after District Judge Henry Potter had mandated the commission to distinguish the difference between a nightclub and restaurant.

Nightclub owner Michael Carroll attended the meeting to ask the commission to reconsider its vote on the amendment.

Carroll said he is trying to allow people younger than 21 into his club, Mr. C's, through a loophole in the original ordinance.

He wants to help 18 to 20 year olds receive rights, not increase revenues, he said.

"You can't measure (the effect of the ordinance) it in money," Carroll said, "because we don't serve minors, and not much money is made on serving Coca-Cola. It's not an economic issue, it's merely a rights issue."

A section of the amended ordinance says people under 21 can remain where alcohol is being served if live sports are scheduled.

Carroll has set chess boards up in his bar at 1265 College St. He said chess is listed in an ency-

See BAR, Page 6

Teacher meets Solidarity head, sees 'the real man'

By WENDI SWINSON

Empty store shelves, skyrocketing inflation and low wages were the topics of conversation when Dr. Joseph Cangemi met with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa during a visit to Poland in early August.

The Polish Academy of Sciences invited the Western psychology professor and Dr. Cash Kowalski, a Western graduate and chief executive officer of Pennsylvania State University's McKeesport campus, to Poland to study the nation's economy.

Both are members of the Organization Development Institute, a group that works with underdeveloped nations who are

moving to a more democratic form of government, Cangemi said.

During the two-week visit, Cangemi and Kowalski presented two papers on perestroika — economic restructuring in the Soviet Union — to professors at Warsaw University and studied the differences between the management styles of a state-run factory and a private one.

But the highlight of the trip was his meeting with Walesa, Cangemi said.

Walesa told Cangemi that joint ventures with other countries and free enterprise are doing well in Poland but that inflation could lead to political dissatisfaction.

The price of some basic foods in Poland

increased more than 300 percent in a matter of days, Cangemi said, and there are subsequent food shortages.

Cangemi said a member of the Polish Academy of Sciences asked him "what good is all this freedom if you can't feed your family?"

Unless the new government can get the country's severe economic problems under control, the military may step in and put a clamp on everything, Cangemi said.

Cangemi said economic survival was the thought of almost everyone he spoke with. "It was a very significant part of life."

However, inflation isn't the only problem facing Poland, Cangemi said.

The major economic problem is obtaining U.S. dollars, Cangemi said. The current official exchange rate is 300 zlotys per U.S. dollar. Yet, Cangemi gave people \$30 and received 130,000 zlotys in exchange, instead of 24,000.

Stores sell things according to the gray market (the term used for exchanging U.S. dollars for inflated amounts of zlotys) price, and only a privileged few can obtain U.S. dollars said Cangemi.

Low wages are also a major problem, he said.

Cangemi said he spoke with a university

See TEACHER, Page 3

ALMANAC

Steamline in Grise Hall lot being replaced

A new steamline is being installed in the parking lot between Grise Hall and North Hall this week and part of the next, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator.

The construction is to replace the old steamline, which could no longer hold pressure properly.

A handful of parking places won't be available during construction. The lot won't be completely blocked off, either, but only one vehicle at a time will be able to enter or exit the lot.

Depending on weather conditions, the construction should be completed by the middle of next week.

Campusline

■ Dr. Luther Hughes, agriculture department head, will speak at the regular Friday luncheon of Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship at 11:45 p.m. in the Garrett Center Executive Room.

■ United Student Activists will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the university center, Room 126, to discuss recycling, Amnesty International and more.

■ An intramural badminton tournament will be held Oct. 16. Schedules can be picked up in Diddle Arena, Room 150. For more information call Kelli Cheever at 745-5216.

■ Anyone interested in starting a flying club at Western should call Chris English in Diddle Arena, Room 150, or call 745-6061.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly sunny and warmer today with the high about 77. Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and mild with showers possible and the high about 75. Saturday morning will have lingering showers, and it should be partly cloudy and cooler later, the high about 65.

Setting it straight

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald gave incorrect statistics for the number of people infected with the HIV virus, which can cause AIDS. According to data from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, two out of every 1,000 college students are infected with the virus.

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald gave the wrong title for Janile Martin, a nurse practitioner at the Student Health Service. In the same story, Beth Whitfield, head nurse at the Student Health Service, was misidentified.

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald misidentified a member of the university AIDS committee. Melanie Scott, a Bowling Green senior, is a member of the committee — not Bowling Green senior Mary Smith.

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald misidentified the location of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's party Saturday night. It took place at the Bowling Green Warren County Jaycees Ag Center on Morgantown Road.

Another paragraph in the same story could have been misinterpreted. According to a police report, Campbellsville freshman Mark Kelsay told Public Safety officers that two people came to the Barnes-Campbell Hall door of Campbellsville freshman Todd Bratcher, and one hit Kelsay. Police later found the men to be members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the report said.



Photo by Warren Writter

HOW DRY I AM — In the second floor restroom of Barnes-Campbell Hall, Todd Trolock, a Cub Run junior, dries off a book that got wet when the sprinkler system went off during a trash chute fire Monday night. No damage resulted, according to a Public Safety report.

Evans eligible to run again

Continued from Page One

to run for the position again because Evans is the interim department head of management and marketing.

But on Monday, Evans turned in his resignation as interim department head to Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs. The resignation is effective Jan. 1, 1990, making him "eligible to run if he wants to," White said.

Haynes verified that Evans submitted his resignation, but he said he doesn't know if Evans is resigning in order to remain eligible for the faculty regent

position.

White and Yungbluth said Evans had been considering running for the regent seat again.

Evans, a management and marketing professor, could not be reached for comment yesterday or Tuesday.

History professor Dr. Richard Weigel ran for faculty regent in 1986, but he doesn't plan to be in the race this year.

"I really don't intend to run at this point," Weigel said. "I would certainly support Gene Evans if he is a candidate."

Mary Ellen Miller, associate professor of English, also ran for the Board of Regents position in

1986.

"I have not really had the time to think about running," Miller said, and she added, besides Evans, she doesn't know of anyone who is considering it.

White said between four and six faculty members usually run for the faculty regent position. The only other non-appointed regent is always the Associated Student Government president.

Faculty members will elect a regent for the next three-year term on Nov. 2. Absentee ballots, which must be returned to Yungbluth, will be available Oct. 23 and 30.

Eta Sigma Gamma National Health Science Honorary

Congratulates New Officers & Members

President Kathy Ellis
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Secretary Susan Ruby
Treasurer Heather Wilson
Historian Jenifer Halsey
Sergeant-at-Arms Abdul Abdulrazaq
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Tonya Burba
Janet Francis
Nicole Infanti
Steven Maddox
Vicki Mandeville
Kelly Moore
Brian O'Neil
Steve Rector
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Cristi White
Beverly Zeigler

Faculty Advisors: Dr. Robert Baum and Dr. Tom Syre
Department of Health & Safety, Ogden College

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Raggedy Ann Shenanigans

Van Meter Auditorium
7 p.m. Tonight, October 5
Admission \$3.00

Proceeds go to the
Bowling Green
Child Protection Agency

Come Join the Fun!



Cheerleader injured in car accident

Herald staff report

A Western cheerleader was listed in stable condition at the Medical Center at Bowling Green after she was injured in an automobile accident early Tuesday morning.

Cars driven by cheerleader Stacey Ann Travis, a Prospect senior, and Donnie R. Briggs of Bowling Green collided on U.S. 31-W in Bowling Green.

According to a city police report, Travis was driving north when Briggs' car went into her path. Briggs was attempting to turn from a southbound lane of 31-W, across the northbound lanes and onto Old Louisville Road.

Briggs, who was uninjured, said he was unable to see Travis because his view was blocked by a car that was stopped in the northbound turning lane of the highway.



Matt Stockman/Herald

EASEL RIDER — Cycling near Garrett Center Monday afternoon, Gus Moore of Louisville pauses to look at an abstract painting of

trees Bowling Green graduate student Jane Ransdell works on. Moore was visiting friends at Western.

Teacher talks economics with professors, leaders in Poland

Continued from Page One

professor with a doctorate who made 103,000 zlotys a month — about \$13. Yet, plumbers and electricians were making 200,000 to 300,000 zlotys a month.

While many people believe capitalism is a new movement,

Cangemi said, it is really a move for freedom that involves recognizing human dignity and human concerns.

Poles are now free to travel, criticize the government, change jobs, demand higher wages and better working conditions, and

strike for them because of the defeat of the Communists in June in a democratic vote.

Cangemi and Kowalski had lunch with Walesa and Monsignor Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's spiritual adviser.

Cangemi said he found Walesa,

an electrician by trade, to be a humble man under incredible stress. But "he calmed down, and I saw the real man for lunch."

Walesa loves to eat, especially soup, Cangemi said.

The professors also attended a

mass delivered by Jankowski. About 10,000 others attended the standing-room-only service and outside, another 3,000 stood.

"I never saw anything like it in my life," Cangemi said. "What a talk."

PICK IT UP!



The 1989 Talisman has arrived!
Students who ordered a copy
may pick it up in the
Talisman Office, Garrett 122
from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Opinion



Trash Bash, Adopt-a-Spot are clean fun

It can be fun to pick up at a party.

Especially at a Trash Bash. The United Student Activists are asking student groups and individuals to join them next Friday at 2 p.m. on the north lawn of the university center for a campus clean-up project with a twist — a party with a band afterward.

By collecting trash and recycling what they can, students can show they respect the environment. And a group effort makes this a lot more appealing.

However, if the student activists were hoping for a great turnout, they should have gotten in touch with other organizations sooner so they would have had time to plan. Now they only have a week to get ready.

Nonetheless, if students don't have plans, the Trash Bash is a great way for them to improve themselves and the campus. So they should give the idea serious consideration.

Another cleaning project — Adopt-a-Spot — was started by the Associated Student Government last year and should be in full swing again soon. This project allows groups to sign up to keep an area of campus clean.

However people decide help, they need to sober up, think about the environment and keep the campus from getting trashed.

Fighting insane, purposeless

It's too big to ignore, almost too pointless to discuss.

Two men get into a fight for apparently ridiculous reasons at a party, another man gets decked and then a bunch more people turn it into a brawl.

Police break that up, but the violence moves onto campus and continues for another 2½ hours.

In the end, three people require medical care; others are hurt less severely. The potential for injury was obviously much greater.

And all for what? To get revenge to protect the honor of an organization? If so, pride in a group is fine. But what about pride in self?

This is not an indictment of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity or the football team — the two organizations linked to the incidents early Sunday morning — but of meaningless violence.

What really started the fight that night might never be known. But at some point, it obviously

became little more than hysteria.

Maybe it could have been avoided if more security had been provided at the Bowling Green Warren County Jaycees Ag Center or if arrests had been made early in the ruckus. Maybe not.

But any such discussion would trivialize the actions of the troublemakers at the party Sunday morning. And if any semblance of reason can be found for the events, it hasn't been presented yet.

Herald

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Phone numbers
 Business office — 745-2653
 News desk — 745-2655
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

China needs time

I was in China the week they declared martial law. I stood with the students in Tiananmen Square and supported them and talked to them; therefore I feel like I understand their ideals.

Many people saw the students protesting on the square. What they did not see were the Communist soldiers who dropped guns and sat facing the students on the square, sharing Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Students were urged by the Communist Party officials to stop their hunger strikes. High officials went to Tiananmen Square and talked to the students and tried to meet them halfway, but the students refused to take partial agreement.

I watched troops march and refuse to fight and discipline students because they were on the students' side. But after a certain point it became a life and death situation. Which would you choose? After seeing this, I was disappointed to read that Mr. Eckman regards the soldiers as murderers.

I suppose what I am trying to say is that I

don't blame the students for protesting, but they wanted to go from communism to democracy overnight. China cannot do this.

I believe we should continue to support the students by carrying the message of democracy to China. If it means shaking hands with the soldiers, our message is going as near to the source as possible.

Holly Ingling
 Bowling Green senior

PIRG is no different

KYPIRG's attempt to finance itself through Western's fee payment process seems to have inspired more than a few letters to the Herald. The first thing that becomes obvious is that students disagree on PIRG's claim to be some sort of divine blessing for everyone.

PIRG supporters have given several reasons why their group should have the unique funding mechanism mentioned above: because they are different from any other organization, because they are student-run and supported, because their pro-

fessional staff requires a huge budget, because the fee is not mandatory.

So they are different. Very few organizations on Western's campus aren't different in one way or another.

Student run? Most student organizations are.

PIRG would have to gain the support of 7,061 students to claim even a majority, much less a mandate from students. (Besides, has anyone even noticed that PIRG's organizer is NOT a student himself?)

I must agree that PIRG would need a lot of money from students' pockets to pay a professional staff. The lack of wealth certainly prevents most campus organizations from hiring a full-time staff. Otherwise, who wouldn't?

Does the fact that the fee would not be mandatory give any legitimacy to PIRG's right to fund itself this way? No! Why do you suppose PIRG has chosen a negative funding scheme as opposed to a positive one — where students volunteer their

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

money? Because they will raise 10 to 30 times as much money by exploiting student apathy during fee payment.

PIRG has every right to join Phi Beta Lambda, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Sigma and the WKU Gun Club, among many others, as a legitimate campus organization. However, to fund themselves through student fees is grossly wrong!

FCA members carried a wooden cross around the track at Smith Stadium for 100 hours straight to raise funds. More than 400 students are dedicating time to the Alumni Phonathon to raise money for that organization.

Other campus groups raise funds through hard work and legitimate support. Why can't PIRG do the same?

John Ratliff
Greensburg junior

Give PIRG a chance

I thought that ASG was supposed to try to do things to help the students and the university. I don't understand why they won't give the PIRG a chance to be established. Do they not realize the potential influence that a PIRG would give to us as students?

PIRG would give us access to lawyers and researchers at no cost other than our original \$4 fee. That means that instead of complaining about rulings, laws or issues that we're concerned with, we could actually take action to create new ones or improve them. I'm sure every one of us can think of important issues we'd like to challenge.

PIRG would give us the ability to make a difference instead of sitting around feeling powerless to make changes. I would think that ASG would especially recognize this.

The Herald forgot to mention that the attorney general's opinion issued in 1973 about efforts to establish a PIRG at U of L was ruling on a \$2 mandatory fee. That's very different from a waivable fee. I think that if ASG passed the PIRG resolution, the legality of it would be just fine; and if it wasn't, at least they could say they tried.

Sheila Hall
Bowling Green junior

Fee not 'ambiguous'

I am writing to address a letter to the editor in the Sept. 21 issue of the Herald.

The accusation that a \$4 waivable fee system would be an ambiguous scheme is completely wrong. I'm shocked that the writer would incorporate rumors into a public letter.

The waivable fee will be clearly marked on your tuition bill. The only way anyone could miss waiving the fee would be by illiteracy or blindness. I think the writer should give Western students more credit than that.

If Western establishes a waivable fee to be used for a PIRG, it does not mean that every group on

get a fee too. Every group on campus doesn't have a full-time professional staff or cover an unlimited range of issues which are chosen by the students.

Right now, each student pays a mandatory \$15 fee for sports. A majority of students don't even go to any of the games but still have to pay the fee. If any fee is unfair, this is the one.

It all comes down to this: if you don't want to pay the PIRG fee, you don't have to. But let's allow those who care about improving our university and our state to have a free hand to do so.

Chris Greenlee
Louisville sophomore

Fighting 'ignorant'

It seems as though whenever some of the members of Western's football team are at a party and a fight breaks out (which is plain ignorant), it is because of a football player having to prove that he is one of the most powerful things on this campus.

There was a party this weekend at the Bowling Green Warren County Jaycees Ag Center, and it was shut down after one of the football players hit a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity (a 30-year-old member, at that). These actions are plain stupid. Hitting someone doesn't do anything but prove most football athletes are dumb jocks.

For the past three or four years, the football team has walked around here thinking that they are God's gifts to the sport and to the campus. But half of the trouble-starters are not even getting any playing time. What they need to do is improve the relations with males on this campus instead of losing their respect by fighting.

I feel that if these actions continue, one of the members of our football team may find himself killed in the street somewhere. I don't mean to make the whole team sound like thugs, but if they can fight for each other, then they can also take the rap for each other.

David Wilson
Nashville sophomore

ISO has new identity

For a long time the international students at Western did not have any organization to represent them. The International Student Organization was dissolved earlier this year.

It was hard for the new students getting adjusted to this new culture and its people. The International Students Office was doing a lot to help them out, but there is only so much that they can do as an office.

That is why some of the international students got together and, with the help of the Rock House, reformed the ISO (International Student Organization). We received an overwhelming response from the students, both international and American. Hopefully our new management will do a much better job of help-

ing the students at Western.

ISO is not only to help the international students to cope better in the new country, but also for the Americans to learn a little more about some other cultures and societies. After all, in this era of rapid development and global expansion we cannot afford to sit back and think nationally anymore. We have to think internationally.

So I would ask all the students at Western to get involved with ISO and make the whole world your home.

Let's bring the world together at Western.

Quasem Azam
ISO, General Secretary

Good news not told

This is in response to the article in Tuesday's edition, "Fraternity leadership conference ends in violence." It's a shame that only negative topics and sports highlights are the only issues covered about black students in the Herald.

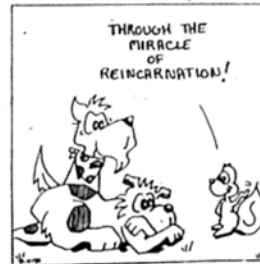
There were no pictures of the leadership conference, no mention of the 100-to-50 intelligent black men who attended the conference.

It's also a shame that these young men of Kappa Alpha Psi had to travel many miles to be exposed to such ignorance.

It is a shame that a few demoralized individuals always have to ruin a good time for mature

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



aspiring black students.

Greeks are the leaders and lights of tomorrow... quit trying to put them out with the finger of negativity.

Stacy Spencer
Kappa Alpha Psi, president

Editor's note: A story on the public service session of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's C. Roger Wilson Leadership Conference appeared on page 3 in Tuesday's Herald.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear.

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Cultural exchange

International Day will bring the world to Western tomorrow

By LYNN MARIE HULSMAN

If the mid-semester blahs are bringing you down and you need to get away, fly down to the university center tomorrow for the 6th annual International Day.

This year's theme is "Greet the world at Western," and according to the calendar of events, students will be able to do just that.

Rock House secretary Joan

Lindsey said the events will begin with music. At 10:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. there will be a bagpipe concert by Kevin Taylor. At 11 a.m. the Western Mallet Ensemble will play marimbas and a xylophone under the direction of assistant music professor Chris Norton.

At noon in the Center Theatre the International Women's Club will present a fashion show which

will display historical and modern clothing from around the world, said Lindsey, a member of the International Day planning committee.

Some of the costumes were loaned to the committee by the Taiwanese Embassy in Washington, D.C. Dr. Wei-Ping Pan, an assistant professor of chemistry, acted as liaison in borrowing them.

Pan was also instrumental in inviting a group of Taiwanese dancers to perform at the Capitol Arts Center at 7 p.m. as the culmination of the day's activities, said Mary Ann McCelvey, another committee member.

The tickets for the evening performance are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

Food and crafts will be for sale as well. The crafts will be items

handmade in Third World countries, and nothing will be priced over \$5, Lindsey said.

Short films from around the world will be shown in Niteclass throughout the day, McCelvey said, including "Tikki-Tikki Tembo" from China, "The Red Balloon" from France and "The Wall" starring French mime Marcel Marceau.

IFC will investigate violent weekend party

Continued from Page One

The grand jury meets Tuesday and Oct. 16.

Campus police are searching for witnesses to fights on the south end of campus that may be related to those at the party.

According to Public Safety reports, Mark Christopher Kelsay, a Campbellsville freshman, was struck by an unnamed KA Psi member from another school in a Barnes-Campbell Hall room late Saturday night.

Campus police are still investigating the incident and will issue arrest warrants as evidence becomes available. Lt. Richard Kirby said.

Kirby said his department has names of people who were involved but that they are unwilling to cooperate in the investigation. If they won't cooperate, he said subpoenas will have to be issued for them to testify.

Although owners of the building where the party was held said they had experienced few problems with fights at parties there before Saturday, they will beef up security in the future.

"We work with the police to keep things like this down," said Bob Arnold, Southern Kentucky Fair Board vice president. Arnold is responsible for renting the property, which is owned by the fair board.

Many fraternities and sororities use the building for social functions, he said.

The owners banned one fraternity, which Arnold wouldn't name, from the center three years ago. He said fights started at two of their parties and that their guests destroyed property on the fairgrounds.

Arnold said KA Psi will not be banned from the building, though, because he feels they didn't instigate the fight. He said he would not ban other groups from using the center either.

Two security guards were at the party Saturday night. As the crowd exceeds certain capacities, more guards are brought in, Arnold said.

But no extra security was needed Saturday night, Arnold said.

The 20,000 square-foot building is designed to hold 800 people according to the fire department, Arnold said. It has six exits, double doors and two garage doors. An estimated 350 to 400 people were at the KA Psi party.

When a group rents the building, it's hard to limit party size, Arnold said. He said owners won't interfere if the group doesn't break the law and has signed a lease for the time the building is rented.

The Interfraternity Council doesn't expect to take any action, either, said Brooks Walshall, adviser to the IFC.

But it is looking into the "unfortunate" incidents between the fraternity and the football players, he said.

"While we don't condone fighting, there's not much we can do," he said, pointing out that the party was off-campus and the majority of fraternity members involved were not from Western.

The party was part of the fraternity's leadership conference, which attracted members from throughout the South.

IFC plans on talking to those involved in the fight to see who caused it, Walshall said. "Just to get everybody's side of the story."



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LOOK WHO'S TALKING

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An AMY HECKERLING Film JOHN TRAVOLTA · KIRSTIE ALLEY

"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" OLYMPIA DUKAKIS · GEORGE SEGAL · ABE VIGODA

and BRUCE WILLIS AS THE VOICE OF "MIKEY" Music Score by DAVID KITAY

Director of Photography THOMAS DEL RUTH, A.S.C. Produced by JONATHAN D. KRANE

PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

Written and Directed by AMY HECKERLING

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Bar owner blasts ban, works to prove its flaws

Continued from Page One

clopedia as a sport.

Sloan would not comment on Carroll's attempt other than to say, "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Kirby Ramsey, Alcoholic Beverage Control administrator, said Carroll should put in writing what his intentions are and take

his case to the city attorney, Dixie Satterfield.

The ordinance, passed in early 1988, bans minors from entertainment and nightclubs where alcohol is consumed.

The commission wants "to try and save lives, but this law does them more harm than good," Carroll said.

Diversions

Exercise for mind and body

Meditate to relax, energize

Every day, Marci Woodruff retreats to her tiny attic room at home and sits with legs crossed and feet placed on her thighs on her special rug.

With back against the wall, eyes closed and hands resting on her knees, Woodruff repeats a phrase in her mind and regulates her breath to it. The phrase is "Omnamashavia," meaning "God is everything, God is everywhere."

Her heartbeat slows; her blood pressure is normal. She eventually feels relaxed and focused.

Woodruff, a Western graduate and producing director of the Public Theatre of Kentucky, practices meditation, which has many variations around the world. Many religions such as Buddhism emphasize meditation.

But defining meditation is impossible. "It can be anything," Woodruff said. "It can be the way you fall asleep at night."

Christian Ely, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., also meditates. He is a theater major and meditates to prepare himself for performances.

Ely said it isn't true meditation, but a type of self-hypnosis that helps him relax and focus his energies on the character he portrays in a play. "It is more of a coached meditation."

During her meditation, Woodruff focuses her mind inside of herself. Some people may focus on a candle flame in their minds, which is the more traditional way, she said.

Meditation clears her mind. "I feel energized and relaxed."

When Ely directs a play, he has his cast meditate so they are also energized and relaxed to get rid of tension and become more open to perform well.

First, he has them lay on their backs with legs and arms spread out to let their energies flow easily, he said.

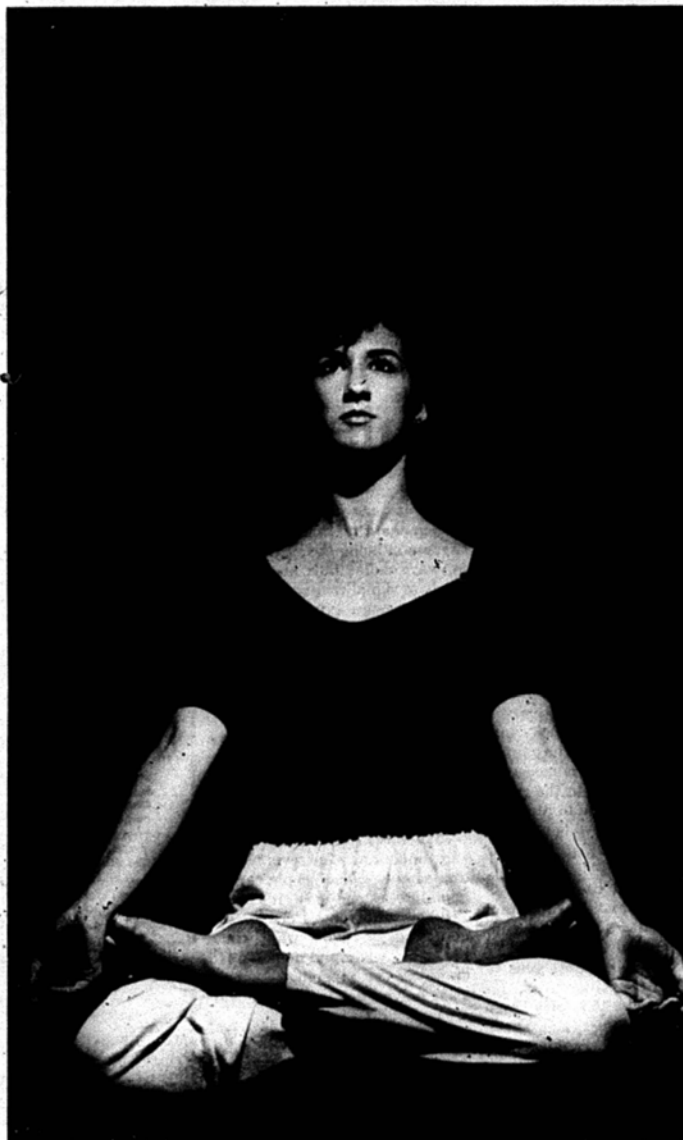
Then Ely tells them to feel a warm ball of energy work up their bodies from the tip of their toes to the top of their heads. He coaches them as the actors go through the routine.

They "should become relaxed and concentrate on being their characters in the play," Ely said. The exercise lets them "fly onto the stage and live where the play takes place."

Ely learned this technique the summer before his high school senior year at a speech camp at Murray State University. He did it before every round during speech tournaments.

"It helps channel nervous energy and works it to your advantage," he said.

Woodruff said she practices the classic Hindu meditation, which she learned 12 years ago from a professor at Florida State University. But she said meditation first sparked her imagination in a world religion class taught by Dr. Donald Tuck when she was attending Western.



Christine Brooks, a senior from Conneaut, Ohio, demonstrates the classic lotus position. The position is used in both yoga and meditation.

After practicing meditation off and on, Woodruff became a regular three years ago. It helped her through the stressful times of establishing the theater company, she said.

"The difference it has made on my life is just remarkable," she said. Headaches and stomach-aches are almost nonexistent, and meditation helps relieve stress.

"I feel less pained and more healthy," Woodruff said.

Meditation is ancient. Different types of it are emphasized in many religions, such as Buddhism, Hinduism and Taoism — a Chinese religion. But because the religions borrowed forms and techniques from each other, the origins of meditation are lost,

said Tuck, a philosophy and religion professor.

People assume yoga postures while meditating, Tuck said. The way Woodruff sits when she meditates is the lotus position.

"People have meditated for a long, long time," Tuck said. Meditation is not an end, but "a means to an end." Each form of meditation has its own end.

In Indian Buddhism, the end is enlightenment, called nirvana where people become whole without life's dualisms. It is a lifelong quest, Tuck said. "It is not

Yoga gives old twist to fitness

After Beverly Veenker gave birth to her oldest son 26 years ago, she wondered if she would ever feel like herself again.

It had been a difficult pregnancy, and the assistant professor of dance had trouble getting her strength and flexibility back and just feeling good. So she turned to yoga.

Doing yoga positions let the "organs of the body function at their maximum," Mrs. Veenker said. They stretch the muscles and help the skeleton.

Yoga stems from traditions of Eastern religions such as Hinduism and Buddhism, who used it in meditation. Yoga is thousands of years old, said Mrs. Veenker's husband, Dr. Ron Veenker, who is a philosophy and religion professor and also practices yoga.

It is half meditation and half physical exercise, Mrs. Veenker said. American usually like the physical half.

Veenker said most people do yoga to look good because it makes the muscles long and slender like a dancer or a runner, although it takes a couple of years. But when doing yoga to relieve stress, the effects are more immediate.

About 40 minutes to an hour a day, Mrs. Veenker does 12 positions, holding each long enough for three or four deep breaths or when her body feels stretched enough.

Veenker, who uses 17 positions, said she learned yoga three years ago from his wife, who learned it when she was 16 in New York City at the Yoga Gupta Center to help her dancing.

People can learn yoga on their own, but Veenker said learning from a guru, a yoga instructor, is better if they want to do it right.

There are many schools of yoga. The Veenkers use the hatha school that centers on body positions called asanas and breathing patterns to improve health.

There are hundreds of positions, said Christine Brooks, a senior from Conneaut, Ohio, who also practices yoga. She learned yoga a few years ago after reading a book about it to relieve stress and improve her flexibility for dance.

"I used to do it all the time. Now I do it when I'm really tense," Brooks said, adding she wants to do it regularly again. "Yoga just gets your body relaxed and in tune with yourself."

For Veenker, yoga makes his life less painful. Three years ago a disc ruptured in his lower back and caused nerve damage in his right leg, making walking difficult.

After treatment to dissolve the bad disc, Veenker still had to do something to correct the pressure on the other discs. So he began practicing yoga — religiously.

"If I do 45 minutes of it a day, I don't feel like I have a health problem," he said.

This summer left little time for Veenker

See YOGA, Page 8

See MONKS, Page 9

Photo by Rex Perry

Stories by Dana Albrecht

Cast, staging gives 'Gillian' life

By ANGELA GARRETT

The title character in "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" is dead. The show itself is anything but.

"Gillian," which opened Tuesday night, is a show that shouldn't be missed.

It was written by Michael Brady and is the story of David (Tim Kelty), a widower who has to come to terms with his wife Gillian's (Christine Brooks) death in a boating accident two years earlier.

His need to have his wife back makes David shut out his daughter, Rachel (Victoria Harp), and causes his sister-in-law, Esther (Christi Dortch), and her husband, Paul (Jody Mills), to meddle in his life.

David is forced to realize that his life is falling apart and memories of Gillian won't hold it together.

Kelty's performance as the despondent widower is poignant. The audience feels his pain as he tries to cope with pressure to get on with his life and still retain memories of his wife.

When David wishes upon a star for Gillian to come back to him and then admits his wish

REVIEW

To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday

A play performed by the theatre department

A family deals with death in poignant story.

won't be granted, the audience feels the suffering of wanting what can't be had.

Anyone who has lost a parent can relate to Harp's portrayal of Rachel, the daughter who just wants life to be normal again.

Mills and Dortch add more than conflict to the play. Mills' humorous portrayal of Paul and the friendly banter between he and Esther gives the show a balance between tragedy and comedy, preventing the play from becoming too bleak.

Wendy Nash successfully portrays Cindy, the girl next door who has a teenage crush on David. Amanda McCann also blends the intimacy of past friendship with the awkwardness of the outsider as Kevin, the young woman Esther brings to gain David's attentions.

Brooks has only short times on

stage in the title role of Gillian, but she makes David's obsession with her easy to understand.

"Gillian" is an intimate story and the decision to stage it in Gordon Wilson Hall Theatre 100 was the right one. The intimacy of the 169-seat theater allowed feelings to come across that would have been lost in the 301-seat Russell Miller Theatre.

Music by Mannheim Steamroller adds a soundtrack feeling that is almost cinematic. It works with the simplicity of the set and the intricate lighting to create exactly the right mood at the right time.

All aspects of the theater combine in this play about one family's attempts to cope with death. It creates a memorable experience worth clearing a busy schedule to see at least once.

The two hour play runs through Sunday with performances at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Because of theater's small size, it's recommended that tickets be reserved.

Prices are \$3 for students and seniors and \$6 for adults. For more information, phone 745-5845 or 745-3121.

Monks meditate for mind

Continued from Page 7

something where you meditate for a few seconds a day."

This type of meditation was highly developed by Indian Buddhists monk and spread from India to southeast Asia.

Tuck said Americans don't practice true meditation because they think in terms of dual relationships — good and bad, male and female. Monks only think good thoughts; anything bad never enters the picture.

Americans are interested in the physical aspects, what Tuck calls "P.E. yoga."

To meditate, the monks get away from the diversities of the world, Tuck said. So they live in monasteries, take meditation classes and training and meditate for hours.

During meditation, the monks purify their minds, contemplate reality and penetrate beyond the senses into truth and the vipassana, the insight, he said.

Meditation removes resentment and puts "love, kindness and compassion in its place toward all living beings," Tuck said. It creates tranquility so the mind won't "flutter like a fish out of water."

CALLBOARD

Greenwood 6 Theatre

■ **Black Rain**, rated R, tonight, 5:30, 8; tomorrow, 5, 7:30, 9:55

■ **Uncle Buck**, rated PG, tonight, 5:15, 8:15; tomorrow, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Saturday, 10:30, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

■ **Sea of Love**, rated R, tonight, 5:15, 8; tomorrow, 5, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 10:30, 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45

■ **Lethal Weapon II**, rated PG, tonight, 5:15, 8

■ **An Innocent Man**, rated R,

tomorrow, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Saturday, 10:30, 2, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55

■ **Turner and Hooh**, rated PG, tonight, 5:30, 8:15; tomorrow, 5, 7, 9:30; Saturday, 10:30, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30

■ **When Harry met Sally**, ..

rated R, tonight, 5:30, 8:15; tomorrow, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Saturday, 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

Center Theater

■ **Lean on Me**, rated R, tonight, tomorrow Saturday, 7 and 9

Nature paints town red as trees display colors

By ANGELA GARRETT

This fall Mother Nature is once again presenting some of her best works in a one-woman show at roadsides and parks everywhere.

Nature displays her talents yearly, painting trees and shrubbery in a palette of colors and inspiring many people to get out and take in the scenery. Though still unfinished, this year's show promises not to disappoint.

Dr. James Martin, an associate professor of horticulture, said the best part of the show will be in late October, although some trees are already changing colors.

"It's always a bit unpredictable," Martin said, "but in this area the peak is usually around the third week in October. It sort of comes in waves."

Martin said the trees change color depending on their type.

"Sulmac begins to color now," he said. "Dogwood will be coloring up soon and sourwood... all the trees up and down the highway."

"They'll be followed by maples and many of the middle season trees," Martin added.

While trees lining the highway are guaranteed to provide a complex shading of colors for the naturalist with a car, those who lack transportation aren't out of luck either.

Martin said a variety of foliage in the area will provide scenery for campus-bound students. One such example is the Euonymus bush.

"Many people call it the Burning Bush" because of its fiery red

hue, Martin said.

Another tree that provides a healthy rainbow is the sugar maple.

Martin said its spectrum of colors, from yellow to orangish-red to bright red, makes it a favorite among regular viewers.

"The sourwood is a fiery red solid color, and dogwoods are very spectacular," he said.

If this year's show lives up to expectations, it'll be because of near-perfect weather conditions, Martin said.

The amount of rainfall this year means "this will be a much more normal season" than last fall, he said.

Cool temperatures and bright sunlight allow for maximum color intensity.

"We'll have excellent color this season if things keep up like this."

For those who don't like the potluck of hopping in a car and driving until they see something good, several parks are offering special fall events.

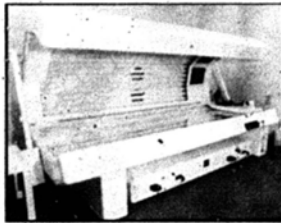
Mammoth Cave National Park offers a special nature walk on Fridays and Saturdays through November.

Carey Tichenor, chief naturalist for the Kentucky Department of Parks, said several of the 44 state parks are offering photography weekends, arts and crafts festivals, and camping weekends to highlight the advent of fall.

For more information on these and other events at Kentucky's state parks, phone 1-800-255-PARK.

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COME SEE THE WORLD AT WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Sports

Jones set to defend 10K title

By ROB WEBER

With more of the world's best road runners coming to Bowling Green each year for the 10K Classic, the race will be covered as the "Road Race of the Month" by ESPN for the first time.

The starting gun goes off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and will be televised later in the month. As of yesterday morning, about 6,000 people had signed up for the Classic, the two-mile walk and the two-mile run.

"Competition is getting better in our race and other races as well," said invited athletes coordinator Ashley Johnson, who won the race in 1984.

"In road races throughout the world competition has gotten better and better, and purses are growing," he said. "The sport is really taking off."

The 6.2-mile road race starts on University Boulevard and will be led by some of the top road racers in the world. Steve Jones, last year's winner and New York Marathon champion, returns to defend his title.

Challenging Jones will be Jon Sinclair, Rob de Castella and Marc Nenow.

"I'd like to run as well as last year," Jones said. "I've been training hard and I'm a little tired, but I feel OK. It will be a good stepping stone. It's an important race."

Johnson, a two-time Western All-American who finished fifth last year, is also running.

"I think I'll do pretty well," Johnson said. "I'm sure I'll make the top 10. I've been really consistent with my running and have been averaging the top five or six positions every race I go to."

Nick Rose, who finished sixth last year, will not return this year because he decided it would be

See JONES, Page 13



Photo by Andy Lyons

LEADERS OF THE PACK — Western's Steve Gibbons and Sean Dollman run with Auburn's Kevin Pumphrey and Rob Shoaf at the SEC Preview meet Monday at Auburn, Ala. See TOPS, Page 13.

Harbaugh issues two social rules

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE and ALLISON TUTT



Jack Harbaugh

After two of his football players were arrested and charged with second-degree assault, Coach Jack Harbaugh has laid down two rules concerning the social lives of his players.

Players will neither be allowed to attend parties where alcohol is served nor be allowed to join social fraternities.

The penalty: "They will no longer be a member of this team," Harbaugh said, "and their scholarship will be revoked."

Football players already in social fraternities can remain and will not be penalized.

Players said they were told by Harbaugh not to comment.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said, "I support our coaches' decision as they feel it is necessary."

These rules were issued by Harbaugh following an incident early Sunday morning which hospitalized one person and

required three others to receive medical treatment.

Starting linebacker Russell Foster, a senior from Orlando, Fla., and defensive end Anthony Cooper, a junior from Miami, were arrested Monday and charged with second degree assault.

They were lodged in the Warren County Jail and were each released on a \$5,000 surty bond.

The arrests were made in connection with a fight at a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity party at the Bowling Green Warren County Jaycees Ag Center.

A city police report quoted

See HARBAUGH, Page 12

Tops to tangle with attacking Moccasins

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

FOOTBALL

After destroying Austin Peay 49-0 Saturday night, Western coach Jack Harbaugh still isn't at ease about his 17th-ranked Hilltoppers.

"I don't think that was much of a contest," Harbaugh said. "They were a young and inexperienced team."

As they reach the middle portion of their schedule the Hilltoppers (3-2) travel to Chamberlain Field Saturday to take on UT-Chattanooga (1-3).

While Western's only losses have come to ranked teams — Murray (15th) and Eastern (first) — the Moccasins lone win was over fifth-ranked Marshall, 14-0.

UT-Chattanooga isn't rapped, but Harbaugh said he is concerned about playing them at Chamberlain Field.

"If you're going to play Chattanooga, especially down there," Harbaugh said, "you'd better be ready — mentally and physically."

Western is 1-2 away from Smith Stadium, and the Mocs are 1-1 at home.

The Moccasins were thumped by Middle Tennessee last Saturday, 24-7, a team which Western

See TOPPERS, Page 12

Western handles midfield en route to 3-0 win

By DOUG TATUM

Western's halfbacks dominated the middle of the field and led the Toppers (10-1-1) to a 3-0 win over Louisville (8-3-1) last night at Smith Stadium.

"We talked before the game that we needed to win the battle at the midfield line because they had some good players," Western coach David Holmes said. "Paul Newton, Brian Hall, Mike Dickenson and Andy Deimling all played good games. We beat them to every ball in the air. We just ate

SOCCER

them up at midfield."

Senior Phil Barkley replaced starting striker Brian Lewis early in the game. He made an immediate impact by scoring off a pass from sophomore Chris Hutchinson in the first half.

"We were just focusing on me hanging out by their fullback when Hutch put it to me and I waited for the goalie to move and then I put it past him," Barkley said.

Holmes said handling the midfield was the difference in the outcome. "It was also a really good team effort," he said. "A guy who hasn't been playing much, but working hard in practice, came in and scored a key goal. It was the turning point of the game."

Barkley replaced Lewis who injured his ankle early in the game. Western was already thin at striker, because freshman Scott Pulliam and sophomore Mike Devaney had to sit out because they were ejected in the Tops' 1-0 win over Memphis State

last Friday.

The two sat out Western's next game against Alabama A&M, but that game was canceled because of poor weather conditions, so the two had to sit out last night also.

The Cardinals entered the game as the eighth-ranked team in the Great Lakes Valley region, while Western was tied for tenth in the region.

Senior defender Dan Chandler said Louisville's might have taken Western too lightly.

"When we came out they didn't look like they were ready to play,"

he said. "They must have looked at the rankings."

Western took control of the game early in the second half as the Tops scored twice in the first 15 minutes.

Hutchinson scored Western's second goal — his twelfth of the year — with an assist from Deimling.

That goal seemed to take Louisville out of the game.

See WESTERN, Page 14

Harbaugh gets tougher on rules

Continued from Page 11

witnesses as saying that after an alumnus of Western's chapter of KA Psi was punched in the face, several football players started throwing metal folding chairs.

The alumnus, James Logan III, was hospitalized at the Medical Center at Bowling Green following the altercation.

After police broke up the party at the center, violence continued for another two hours on and near campus.

Harbaugh, who wants to investigate the incident further, has not taken disciplinary action against any players.

Brooks Walthall, Interfraternity Council adviser, said his organization cannot revoke Harbaugh's rules "if that's what he wants to do."

"There are a lot of coaches that don't want their players to be involved in fraternities, much less any social organization," he said. "I'm sure he has his reasons."

Feix, a Western football coach for 16 years, said he had rules which were similar to Harbaugh's. "As occasions arise, coaches find it necessary to implement such rules."

"He added, 'We feel we were sort of forced into this situation because of the negative influence that's been put on our players by the media.'"

Kyle Strother, vice president of

"We'll support our players in the fraternity."

"

Kyle Strother

Phi Delta Theta of which Harbaugh is an alumnus, said he is not sure if Harbaugh will be able to prevent football players from being in social fraternities.

"It really suprised me that he would do that," he said.

But he said it will not hurt his fraternity, which has been known to consist of many football players.

"We're not going into a crisis," said Phi Delt Jack Porter, a Mount Washington sophomore. "But I don't agree with it."

When the fraternity reorganized in 1986, 15 of 24 members were football players, he said.

"I believe we've gotten away from that football player image," he said, adding that about five of the 35 active members are football players.

"We'll support our players in the fraternity," Strother said. And "we'll back the Tops all the way."



Steve Smart/Herald

CHUCKLES FOR CHARITY — Jackie and football coach Jack Harbaugh load groceries into Brenda Wallace's car at Houchen's yesterday. They were volunteering for the American Cancer Society.

Toppers to tangle with Mocs

Continued from Page 11

beat earlier this season, 31-16.

"They play in a tough conference," Harbaugh said. "If they can handle Marshall like they did two weeks ago, they can play with anybody."

The Moccasin defense has allowed an average of only 221 yards a game and is led by linebacker Junior Jackson with 56 tackles.

"They're very good defensively," Harbaugh said. "They remind you a lot of Eastern Kentucky. They really attack the line of scrimmage."

Linebacker Tony Hill has registered five sacks, while free safety Derrick Willis has 36 tackles.

The Moccasin offense is led by quarterback Vince Carelli who has completed 44 of 99 passes for 515 yards and two touchdowns.

The sophomore staged a strong comeback against the Hilltoppers last year before senior defensive end Xavier Jordan put the clamps on him to secure a 31-29 Western victory.

In the final seconds, Carelli tried to run for a two-point conver-

"They remind you a lot of Eastern Kentucky."

"

Jack Harbaugh

sion that would have tied the game, but Jordan came through with the game-saving tackle.

Shoun Habersham leads the Moc receivers with seven catches for 159 yards and two touchdowns and ranks fourth in the nation in kickoff returns.

For the Hilltoppers, Eddie Godfrey has been a special team demon, averaging 30 yards per kickoff return, fifth in I-AA.

Western is paced offensively by tailbacks Herb Davis and Don Smith and senior tight end Robert Coates.

Coates has hauled in 19 catches for 232 yards and a touchdown, while Smith recorded a career-high 108 yards rushing against

Austin Peay Saturday.

Davis has rushed for 262 yards on 60 carries and three touchdowns, while Smith has 372 yards on 82 carries.

Western's starting quarterback will not be named until gametime.

Junior Scott Campbell, who has started the last three games, has completed 39 of 76 passes for 411 yards and two touchdowns. Senior Mark Marsh, who started the first two games, has completed 10 of 26 passes for four touchdowns.

"It's whoever's better for the team," Campbell said. "If Mark's better for the team then I'm happy for him. If I'm better for the team then he'll be the first to tell you that he's happy for me."

Defensively, the Tops are led by linebacker Russell Foster with 47 tackles and strong safety Jerome Martin with 36 stops.

Defensive tackle Webbie Burnett leads the team in sacks with 4.5 and has registered 20 tackles in four games while free safety Jonathan Watts has 27 tackles, five pass break-ups and an interception.

FLAG FOOTBALL

MEN'S STANDINGS

Fraternity	
Kappa Alpha	7-0
Phi Delta Theta	7-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	6-0
Sigma Chi (A)	5-1
Independent	
Point Blank	6-0
Country Boys	5-0
New Breed	5-0
Greyhounds	4-0

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Sorority	
Alpha Omicron Pi	5-0
Alpha Delta Pi	4-1
Alpha Gams	4-2
Sigma Kappa	4-2
Independent	
Central Hall	7-0
Generics	5-1
P&B Express	5-1
XXX	5-1

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Jones, de Castella favorites for 10K

Continued from Page 11

financially better to stay in England.

Rose was an eight-time All-American at Western, a two-time Olympian for Great Britain and a five-time Wendy's champion. Last year's loss to Jones was his first in Bowling Green.

Johnson said the women's race has drawn a top field. Francie Larrieu Smith, who placed fifth in the 10,000 meters in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, will run, as will former Wendy's champ Margaret Groos.

"Margaret Groos is running well and she's run on the course before," Larrieu Smith said. "I've never run on the course, but I expect to do well. For fit and running well."

One of the reasons the race has grown is because of Johnson's involvement, race chairman Rick Kelley said. "He knows the racers and has a personal rapport with them."

Another reason the race draws in the main athletes is that it is a good time for runners to prepare for the top races in New York, Chicago and Boston, Kelley said.

With the race's growth the purse has become bigger. This year \$23,000 will be divided between the top 10 men and

women finishers. Both winners will collect \$3,500.

An added feature to this year's race is the Children's Classic, a free race for children 5-14 years old. The Children's Classic starts at 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

The two-mile run will start at 10 a.m., and the two-mile walk will begin at 10:15 a.m.

Also a 1989 Mercedes-Benz 190 will be given away in a drawing to participants who finish the two-mile run, walk in 45 minutes and runners who finish the 10K race in 90 minutes.

The winner of the race or the Mercedes won't be the only one getting an economic boost from the race. Area merchants will also benefit from the race.

Dennis Griffin, executive vice president for the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce, said the race could generate more than \$500,000.

Griffin said the expected 7,000 runners will bring about 12,000 people into Bowling Green. Hotels and restaurants will benefit the most, he said.

"A lot of other shops will get some of the traffic," Griffin said. "It will also expose people to Western Kentucky University. Some people might even go to the university because of being exposed to it at the race."

Tops battled Auburn in SEC race

By ROB WEBER

Although there were six teams in the race, it looked like two.

At the Southeastern Conference Preview Monday, Auburn and Western battled for the victory. Sean Dollman's first-place finish with a time of 25:20.9 set the tone for Western's win over the Tigers.

The women's team placed fourth in their race.

Dollman took the lead from the starting gun, but dropped back to split up a pack of Auburn runners. Topper Steve Gibbons also helped to disperse the pack.

"We were lucky to split them early," Dollman said, "because it made it easier for our runners to catch up with them."

CROSS COUNTRY

With one-and-a-fourth miles left on the five-mile course, Dollman pulled away.

"Everyone had a role to play, and they got into position and had a fired-up team effort," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Dollman beat out Auburn's top scorer, Kevin Pumphrey, by 10 seconds to claim first. Gibbons crossed the line at 25:45.5 in fourth to become Western's second-best placer.

The other Toppers weren't far behind. Five of the seven runners attending placed in the top eight.

Long said the Lady Toppers' fourth-place finish was good "from the standpoint of competing in national competition."

Michelle Murphy was the top finisher as she crossed the line in seventh place with a time of 18:48. Tennessee's Patty Wiegand won the race at 17:53.

Mairead Looney had to drop out after the first mile because of "exercise-induced asthma," Long said.

The team also ran without Siobhan McCormack, who is expected to return soon.

"Under the circumstances, we did as good as we could," said Breeda Dennehy, who finished 13th overall and second for Western. "We can do better, but overall we did fairly well."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ex-Topper Frank traded to Heat

Former Western basketball star Tellis Frank has been traded from the Golden State Warriors to the Miami Heat for a second-round draft choice.

Frank was the Warriors first-round pick in 1987, after being the Sun Belt Player of the Year and leading the Tops to a 22-9 record.

Basketball team to be at Mall

Western's basketball team will be in the Greenwood Mall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday to shoot free throws with fans. Two players and a coach will also be available each hour to sign autographs.

The mall shootout is the first of eight special events planned by the men's basketball team, including the Midnight Mania pep rally.

Midnight Mania — the first official practice for the Toppers and Lady Toppers — will be after Western's home football game against Southwest Missouri State Oct. 14. The Mania, which runs from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., will have a slam dunk contest, dancing and music.

Other events leading to the start of the basketball season include free bowling with Western players from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday at the university center lanes, an open practice on Homecoming (Oct. 21), a meet-the-players reception before the team's first scrimmage (Oct. 26), exhibition games against Fort Hood and an Australian team, and a country ham breakfast.

The Lady Toppers will also scrimmage a Fort Hood team Nov. 12 and they will be at the Nov. 18 breakfast.

Men's golf team to play in Classic

The men's golf team will compete in the Colonel Classic at the Arlington Golf Course in Richmond. Sixteen teams, including defending champion Wright State, will be participating.

The 54-hole tournament starts Saturday and ends Sunday. Among the teams playing are Michigan, Kentucky, Louisville and Illinois State.

Women's tennis to compete here

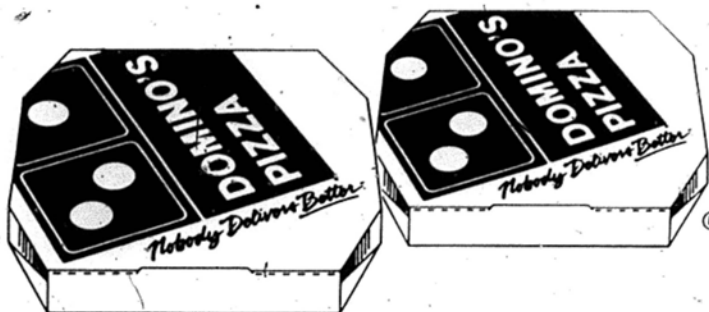
The women's tennis team, which recorded a 9-0 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday, will play its only home matches this weekend.

The Toppers play Evansville tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Xavier Sunday at 1 p.m.

Volleyballers to play in Alabama

Western, which lost two matches Tuesday, will play in the USA Invitational in Mobile, Ala., this weekend. Huntington College, Montevallo, Nicholls State and South Alabama will be play in the tournament which begins Friday.

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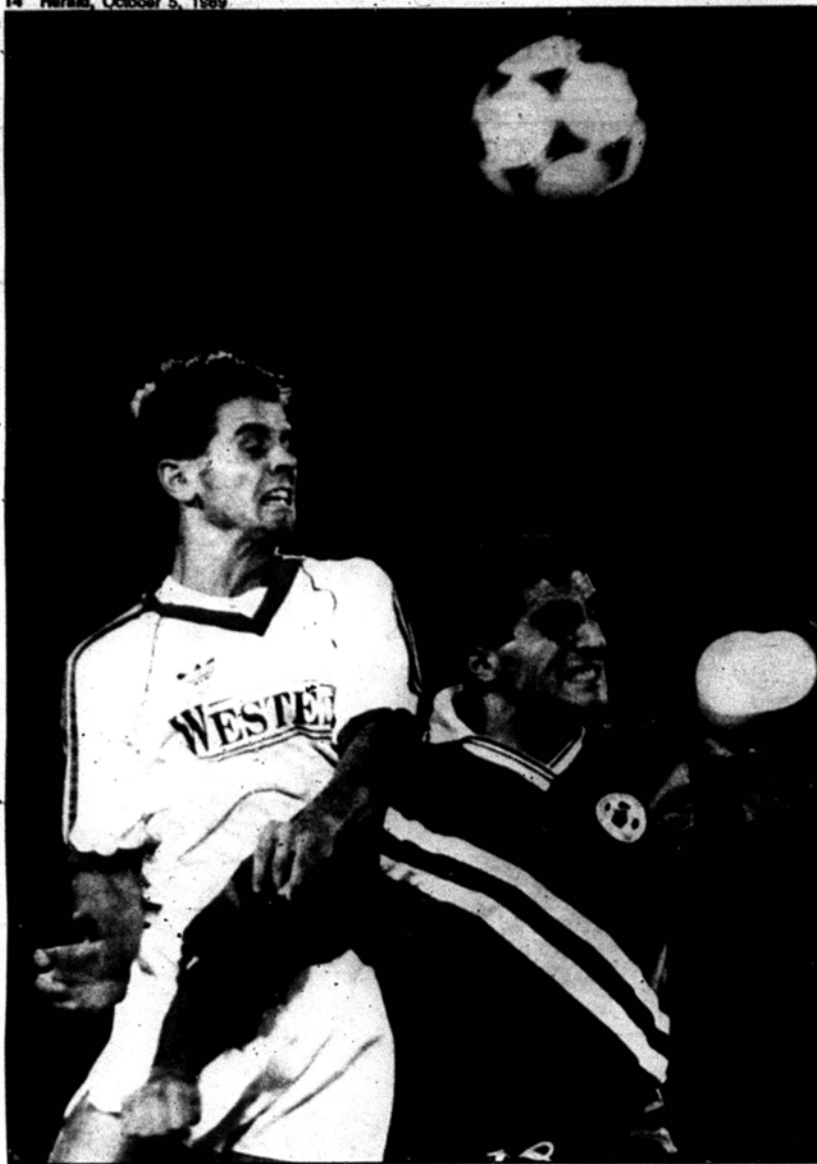
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Steve Smart/Herald



Omar Tatum/Herald

(Above) Rusty Franklin, right, is congratulated by Rusty Franklin, center, and Rory Lithgow after he scored the first goal during Western's soccer game with Louisville in Smith Stadium. (Left) Western's Rusty Franklin gets up a little higher than Kahlil Sabbath for control of the ball in the first half of the Toppers' 3-0 win.

The Red Towel Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, call APPLE at 6438.

Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

*Kappa Delta
Wishes Good Luck
To All The Greeks
Participating In
Raggedy Ann Shenanigans*

Western handles Louisville 3-0

Continued from Page 11

"After Hutch's goal we put it to them," Barkley said. "It definitely sank their sails."

Two minutes later, Hall scored on a headshot from a pass by Deimling. Deimling, a sophomore from Cincinnati, is leading the

Tops with five assists.

The Tops play New Mexico tomorrow in the first game of the New Mexico Tournament in Albuquerque. Western will end its stay in New Mexico with a Sunday game against Air Force.

New Mexico is 4-6, but 3-1 at home. They are led by striker Nick

Reid's six goals and one assist. Air Force is 2-5-1 and have been outscored 12-5 this season.

Chandler said he doesn't know what to expect in New Mexico.

"We're going to go in and do our best and see what happens," he said. "But this is the best team we've had in a long time."

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AAPI	To The Men of Sigma Nu									♥
♥										AOPI
EN	Thanks For The Honor									♥
♥	We Will Wear Your Letters									EN
AOPI	Proudly.									♥
♥	Love,									♥
♥	Juliana, Dawn, & Mary Beth									AAPI
AAPI	♥	EN	♥	AOPI	♥	AAPI	♥	EN	♥	AOPI

Attention Students, Staff, And Faculty

Send in your nomination now for a W.K.U. faculty member to receive the FACULTY LIBRARY AWARD 1989. Criteria for selection include traditional and innovative use of the University Libraries for instruction and/or personal research and concern for the continuing development of library, museum and archival services and collections.

Submit your letter of nomination, describing your nominee's qualifications, to:

Dr. Michael Binder
Director of University Libraries
Helm 101

DEADLINE FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1989

Classifieds

Notices

NOTICE: The 1989 **Tallman** yearbook may now be picked up in the **Tallman** office, Garrett 115, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Deadline for entry in Miss Western Scholarship Pageant is October 16. If you intend to apply, please call 745-6340 to receive information in the mail.

Christian Science Society- McNeill Elementary School, 1880 Creason St. Sunday school and church service, 11 a.m. Testimonial meeting, first Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m.

Skedder, This has been the best 6 months. **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS.** Cheryl.

PUPPIES HAVE ARRIVED! My list of people who ordered puppies was stolen from my car. If you ordered puppies, please call me immediately. (Can call in new orders.) 615-746-5355.

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Typewriter - Rental - Sales - Service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **ADVANCED OFFICE MACHINES**, 661D 31-W ByPass, 842-0058.

Typing Service. Term Papers, Resumes, Letters, Forms, Reasonable Rates, Fast Service. Call 782-9892.

The Balloon-A-Gram Co. Costumed deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. Magic shows/clowns and costumes. 1101 Chestnut St. 843-4174.

J & M Gun Shop now has archery supplies. Professional gunsmithing. Buy - Sell - Trade new and used guns. 1920 Russellville Rd. 782-1962.

Polka Dot Typing Service. Computerized, by appointment. 781-5101.

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Hinton Cleaners Inc. offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, suede and leather cleaning, and shirt service. 10th and 31W By-Pass, 842-0149.

THINK SPRING----- Out-going? Well organized? Promote and escort our **FLORIDA SPRING BREAK** trip. **GOOD PAY & FUN.** Call **Campus Marketing**. 1-800-423-5264.

Services

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Clip-It is the place to go for typesetting, clip art and fliers. Copies 5c. 200 Old Morgantown Rd. 781-8805.

Save yourself hours of library drudgery. Degreed person for term paper research. I research/you write paper. For specific info: **SASE** to C.F. Walter, 9979 Morgantown Road, Whitesville, KY 42378.

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Baby sitting: Will baby sit in your home. Available weekends and evenings. Discount for students. Call 782-3377 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

???NEED EXTRA MONEY??? \$30 free products with workshop. Sell **Avon**. 781-6798.

Excellent, part-time opportunity. **Domino's Pizza** is now hiring 25 people for Bowling Green area. Good driving record, dependable car, must be 18 or older. Average over \$5 per hour. Apply at either location.

"Campus Reps Needed" earn big commissions and free trips by selling **Nassau/Paradise Island**, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica & ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Connecticut 203-967-3330.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 ext. **H1212**.

SPRING BREAK 1990-- Individual or student organization needed to promote our **Spring Break** trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!!!** Call **Inter-Campus Programs**: 1-800-327-6013.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 Ext. **H-685**.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. call (504)-646-1700 Dept. P313.

Help Wanted

Teacher's assistant-- Part-time a.m. hours. Apply at **Kinder College**, 1408 College St., between 1:30-4 p.m. E.O.E.

Waiters and waitresses wanted. Part-time or full-time. Flexible hours, day and evening shifts available. Apply between 2 and 4 at **Po Folks** 782-9400.

COMPUTER OPERATOR-- **Dollar General Corporation** in Scottsville, KY is seeking two persons as part-time computer operators on weekend shifts. Computer knowledge a plus but not a must. Position will involve running lengthy batch jobs and will include a lot of free time. Excellent opportunity for the student who needs extra money and time to study as well. Shift times that need to be filled weekly are 11:30 p.m. Friday to 9:30 a.m. Sat. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Once a month the shift time of 5:30 a.m. Sunday to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday will need to be covered. Please apply in person at **Dollar General**, 427 Beech St., Scottsville, Ky. on Thursday, October 5 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and on Friday, October 6 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. E.O.E.

Work your way through college. Part-time delivery position. Apply in person only: **Thomas Marking Product**. 628 State St.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. call (615) 779-7111 Ext. **1346**.

Female for girls' dorm needed for **Courier Journal** delivery route. \$50 per week profit. 843-3717.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS-- **Dollar General Corporation** is seeking dependable, hard-working applicants for several open temporary positions in its Scottsville distribution center. Anyone who is eager to work, able to do heavy lifting, and willing to work overtime is encouraged to apply. Positions available include most warehouse positions, lift drivers, security guards, and some office positions. All positions are temporary. Some positions needed for all shifts. Please apply in person at **Dollar General Distribution Center**, 427 Beech St., Scottsville, KY on Thursday, Oct. 5 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or on Friday, Oct. 6 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Interviews will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. No phone calls please. E.O.E.

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Three room apartment near W.K.U. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. Call 781-6716.

House for rent. Two bedrooms. Washer and dryer. 238 E. 14th St. Call 781-6623.

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New and Used Furniture, Pen-nants, Flags, and Banners. **Affordable Furniture Co.**, 728 Old Morgantown Rd. Open 9-6 daily & 9-5 Sat., 842-7633 or 842-8671.

Used records: Low prices, also: CDs, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming. **Pac Rats**, 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-8092.

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