Goldwater calls for support of Nixon

By JERRY ELAM

In a Watergate-conscious America, the question arises, "What must be done to re-establish the credibility of our past political reputation?" Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater suggests we, as Americans, should "cool it and give the President a chance, instead of asking for impeachment proceedings or for his resignation."

Goldwater, who spoke last night in the first fall semester lecture sponsored by Associated Student Government, declared, "The President has hit rock bottom and can't go down any further; therefore, it's time Americans get off his back and start supporting him."

He added, "President Nixon is doing everything I think he should in easing the tension and suspicion that has arisen from Watergate."

"The President can't just go up to Sen. Sam Ervin's office and say, 'What do you want to know, Sam?' But by releasing the tapes and documents, the President has done everything expected of a man in his position," Goldwater said.

Although Goldwater criticized virtually all aspects of the Watergate affair, he speculated that if such a scandal had occurred in any other country, the government of that nation would surely have collapsed.

"We've stayed together because we're strong," he said, "but we must determine now that things such as Watergate will never happen again."

"Typical of the contemplative that has made him famous, he remarked about Watergate, "I hear Kentucky produces some of the nation's best whiskey, and I understand this state now brews a brand of whiskey called Watergate. Before I leave your state, I'd like to get a bottle and present it personally to the President.""

Goldwater deplored the problem of Americans wishing to isolate the country from the political, social and economic arenas of foreign policy. "America must stay powerful enough to keep Communism and other world powers from expanding into the countries where we have influence. If these countries become unfriendly to the U.S., then the possibility of war increases; the economic conditions will worsen and America will no longer find itself a world power.""

"Many people ask why the American government allocates such a large budget for armament," he continued, "it's not because we like it, but only to keep peace. If we don't keep ourselves powerful, we will be sucked back into war to again decide the question of world leadership."

"It's risky, dangerous and expensive thing to be powerful," Goldwater said, "and this is why America finds itself lagging behind such countries as Russia and Japan in the battle of becoming number one."

During the question-and-answer period that followed the speech, Goldwater was asked to comment on his possible candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

"Any man who said he wouldn't accept a nomination for the presidency would be a damn liar," he answered, "but I'm not looking for a nomination and don't expect to receive it."


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Contract awards anticipated

Western is expected to award a contract within the next two or three weeks to one of four companies which have submitted bids for the construction of the proposed environmental complex, according to Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

The Environmental Science and Technology Building will be built on the Ogden College campus facing Science and Science and Technology Hall.

The apparent low bidder for the construction project was the Barmore Construction Co. of Louisville, with a bid of $8.4 million. The engineer's estimate was $8.5 million.

Largen said that all bids are currently being evaluated and the contract will not be awarded until everything has been thoroughly checked. President Doen Downing is expected to submit a recommendation regarding which company will receive the contract at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

The other companies and the bids made are, Carney General Construction Inc., Highland Park, Ill., $8.7 million; Porter and Creighton Co., Nashville, Tenn., $8.6 million; and Harts-Kirkpatrick Construction Co., Owensboro, $8.5 million.

A groundbreaking date has not been set for the new building.

When completed, the five-story environmental building will house the industrial education, environmental engineering, geography and geology, and agriculture departments.

Chilean coup discussion draws mixed reactions

By FRED LAWRENCE

"The coup, regardless of feelings expressed publicly or privately in Washington, does not bode well for the United States," said Dr. Kenneth Coleman, a political scientist from the University of Kentucky at last Thursday night's seminar on "The Chilean Coup in Retrospect."

Dr. Coleman quoted from an article in the Mexican publication Nuevadad which drew a comparison between the Chilean coup and the rise of fascism in Europe. He noted that the forces behind this coup were not well liked by other Latin Americans. They were referred to as 'cancers of the spirit' as assassins, Jackals, traitors, vicious ones and a 'philippic of the soul.'"

Concluding his opening remarks, Dr. Coleman said the assumption was widespread in Latin America that the United States was indifferent to the coup and its results. This, he said, cannot contribute to a favorable relationship between this country and Latin America.

Dr. Jerry Conaway of the history department of the University of Louisville was the second speaker at the seminar sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee.

One thing is rather apparent, he said, "regardless of the despair one might feel about the coup and its results."

Porter rescheduled

William J. Porter, undersecretary of state for political affairs, was scheduled to speak tonight, but due to his involvement in the Middle East crisis, his engagement at Western has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 20. Porter, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, will speak at 8 in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Photo by Scott Applewhite

ARIZONA Sen. Barry Goldwater talks with Nashville newswoman Tom Smith after his late afternoon arrival at Bowling Green's Caesary Field.

Photo by Lynn LaMarr

Making up means more than patching a spat for actress Marilyn Martin, a junior from Morgantown, as she prepares for her role in "Eye to Eye." The play opens tonight at 8:15 in the Russell Miller Theatre and runs through Saturday.

Photo by Lynn LaMarr
Goldwater says Americans should back President

—Continued from Page 1—

for the nomination.

Apathy was seen as the primary cause for the existing energy crisis, according to Goldwater. "It's time Americans get off their tails and did something about the problem." he continued, "because we are now using some of the mineral deposits and technical advancements that should have been utilized years ago." Goldwater also noted that he doesn't feel the U.S. will have a serious energy problem within the next decade. "If we utilize the resources available," he countered.

Goldwater deplored the size being given to Middle East countries to continue their war. "The rest of the world is getting tired of constant wars in the Middle East (three in the last 17 years), and the only sensible means of stopping the war is to provide no additional aid to any Arab nation. Then if they want to fight," he said, "they could fight at their own expense."

When asked what the U.S. has been doing to stop pollution, Goldwater said the American government had taken many steps to alleviate environmental abuse, but society itself, not business, is the biggest polluter. A student answered Goldwater's reply by shouting, "You're blind." Goldwater, in his traditional conservative manner, replied, "Of all the things I've ever been called, that's one I'm not.

The 74-year-old senator from Arizona received a thunderous ovation from the crowd of approximately 2,500 when he concluded his speech, "Each new country uses energy to seek one objective: to reach peace between the races, religions, sexes, political parties and cultures. When peace evolves," Goldwater added, "God will surely intervene and proclaim peace on earth.

Chilean coup draws discussion

—Continued from Page 1—

overthrow, it was almost—and I hate to use this word—inevitable that it would happen." He said he had not believed this at the time of the overthrow, but that it was the results of considerable thought.

Dr. David Black, a political scientist from the University of Louisville, said he thought that, if party labels such as left wings and communist had not been used, Allende might still be in power.

Allende's problem, said Dr. Black, was that he was operating according to one model of socialism (an attempt to give all people equal respect and status), but was perceived by the Chilean people (especially the middle class which was losing its status symbols as the lower classes became able to acquire them) as "a typical Marxist-Leninist plotter."

On one point, Dr. Black contradicted Dr. Cooney. "Many, many systems, including our own, have gone through tremendous strain in the past few years," said Dr. Black. "If we say that democracies can't handle those situations then we have to say that democracies can't handle the 20th century."

According to Dr. Adalberto Pinocho, a political scientist from Northern Kentucky State College, "The question is whether one can have a Marxist government in a democratic framework. The answer I would give is that you cannot."

Dr. Edmund H. Hagen, head of Western's geography and geology department, pointed out one thing he felt should not be overlooked. "(Chile) is the country that has had the long standing democratic, constitutional record; it was the country in which even when the church began reforms; it was the country that reached rather high levels of social achievement, literacy and so forth.

"It also maintained all the woes and weaknesses, the cancers of the past. Poona, the landless masses, the problem of raw material production, the problem of a growing population with very limited resource bases and so forth.

"I feel that in economic terms, Allende was responsible for his own downfall."

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Question session on governmental interns set

By ALAN PALMER

William Strunk, coordinator for Kentucky's governmental intern programs, will be on campus from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 335 of Gries Hall, to answer questions and explain the purpose of the State Administrative Intern Program.

Western Campus Coordinator, Dr. Joseph Currie, announced that the central feature of the program is the placement of students in responsible positions in the executive branch of state government which would normally be filled by professional career employees. Participants work under the supervision of high level officials, gaining major departmental responsibilities.

Interns are expected to make a substantial contribution to the operation of the agency. Each agency assignment is unique; supervisor and intern develop a program together to give an intern the opportunity to assume any of several directions.

The program provides an internship in state government combining full-time experience with a well structured academic program, said Dr. Uveges. Qualified students from all Kentucky colleges and universities are eligible. Interns receive a minimum of 15 hours of academic credit from their respective schools when satisfactorily completing the requirements of the program.

All interns register with their own colleges or universities and pay required tuition, and fees. Each intern will be paid the established monthly salary for administrative internships, which presently is $224 per month. A maximum of 15 undergraduates are selected from Kentucky colleges and universities for each semester of the program.

Dr. Uveges explained the criteria used in selection:

- An overall grade point average of 2.6 or better on a 4.0 system.
- A demonstrated record of involvement in campus activities.
- Standing of a junior or senior.
- And, preferably a background in political science, business administration, economics, English, sociology or psychology. However, no academic major is excluded.

Applications for the spring-summer, 1974, semester (Jan. 15, 1974 to Aug. 15, 1974) must be submitted by Nov. 21. All applications should be sent directly to Dr. Uveges, associate professor of government at Western. Dr. Uveges is also a member of the Academic Steering Committee, one of the sponsors of the program.

Interviews in Frankfort for final selection are mandatory and will be arranged subsequent to the deadline.

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You're Welcome To Come In And Browse!
Opinion page

You be the judge

In the past two years the Herald has been awarded high marks for journalistic quality by judges of major rating agencies. While their opinions tell us how we stack up against other campus newspapers, they can't tell us how we are viewed by our own readers. That's what we would like you to do now. The questionnaire below asks how you rate the various sections of the Herald and indicate how we could improve these sections. If there is something we haven't covered or if there's any comment you would like to make, put it on another sheet of paper and attach it to the questionnaire. The questionnaire can be brought by the Herald office in the Downing University Center basement or given to any staff member or mailed to College Heights Herald, Downing in your opinion, should Herald editorials deal mostly with campus issues or with issues of greater import? Campus Others If "others," what specific subjects do you think should be dealt with?

Do you believe letters to the editor are handled fairly? Yes No Should the present 250-word limit on letters be lessened? Increased Kept the same ?

Do you think the Herald should print letters likely to promote religious or racial controversy? Yes No Why?

In your opinion, do the Herald give too much, too little or just about the right amount of coverage to the following groups: Associated Student Government Fraternities and sororities Blacks BOTC and affiliates International students

If you, as Herald editor, had a story about each of the above groups and space for only two, which two would you choose? Why?

Do you think the Herald slants its news stories so as to make any particular person or group look good? Yes No If so, who and why do you think so?

Should the Herald give more coverage than it now does to events in Bowling Green and Warren County? Yes No

Editorials

It is sometimes said the Herald's editorial policies are controlled by the University administration. Do you believe this is true? Yes No If yes, why do you believe so?

If no, is there any other body or group which you believe influences editorial policy?

University Center, Room 125, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.
We'd like to have these by Dec. 12 so the editors can evaluate them over Christmas break and publish the results next spring.

While we can't promise to implement any particular suggestion, we do promise to consider each one when making the daily decisions required in putting out a newspaper.

Do you think feature and humorous columns in the Herald are given enough space? Yes No

Are the humorous ones usually humorous? Yes No

Do you think we need more personality pieces on interesting individuals on campus? Yes No. If yes, do you have anyone in mind?

Do you think the Herald devote enough space to arts? Do you think the Herald should report on off-campus concerts in Bowling Green? Yes No Why?

What about rock concerts in Louisville and Nashville? Shouldn't Why?

Would you like to see more fewer book reviews? Do you think enough coverage is given in the Herald to presentations by Western's speech and theatre department? Yes No

What about presentations by the University Center Board? Enough coverage Not enough. Music department presentations? Enough Not enough art department presentations? Enough Not enough

Sports

Do we give enough space to sports? Are you more interested in sports features, columns or game coverage? Yes No

Do you think a particular sport is given more or less coverage than it deserves? Yes No If yes, which sport?
Environmental controls to hit individual

By LIZ CASSADY

The time has come when every individual is going to feel the impact of environmental controls, John Smither, director of the division of air pollution of the state department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, told a group of Western students, faculty members and interested citizens, Thursday.

"Even if we solve industrial pollution and automobile pollution, the problem of air pollution still remains. And then we are going to have to start looking at the people problem and see what can be done there," Smither said.

The University of Louisville graduate said that everyone is a contributor to air pollution. He illustrated that when a person drives his car or even burns trash that person has just added a little more pollution to a world that is already choking.

"I'm afraid that as individuals we are going to start feeling the cost of air pollution much more than we do now," he continued.

A main part of Smither's discussion dealt with legislation that has been passed in Kentucky and in the United States as a whole concerning pollution.

He told the group that Kentucky was actually a pioneer in the establishment of environmental controls since the state allowed local controls as early as 1962.

The first federal air pollution law came in 1965, which Smither said, was primarily just to determine where the country stood in relation to air pollution problems and just how serious it really was.

Pointing out the progress that has been made in the last 20 years, Smither said that most of the known pollutants are now covered by some sort of regulation, and there is now a nationwide standard for the quality of the air.

"The regulations are not perfect and I don't think they will ever be," Smither said, adding that the laws will be forced to change as time and situation change.

On the subject of the present energy crisis, Smither said, "Although the air pollution control program has been blamed for the energy crisis, I can assure you that it cannot in any way be considered the major reason for the crisis."

He admitted, however, that air quality controls may have caused some industries to switch fuels.

Commenting on the future of air pollution, Smither said jokingly that the rising cost of gasoline may be one solution. He suggested that soon people will not be able to afford to drive their cars.

Smither said whether a suitable replacement can be found for the internal combustion engine will be a major factor in the future for controlling air pollution.

He said he believed such a replacement could be found if the government becomes willing to put a sufficient amount of money into the project.
‘Private Lives’

Set construction took long hours

By MORRIS MCCOY

Designing and constructing for a period play involves considerably more than a McCall’s pattern and an evening at the sewing machine. In the case of ‘Private Lives,’ which opens tonight at 8:15 in Miller Theatre, it took two months of planning and several hundred hours work.

The process began with a series of conferences between Dr. Mildred Howard, the show’s director, and Joeda Davenport, the costume designer.

The play is set in the 1920’s and the primary concern was to have the costumes fit that period style.

After searching through Vogue magazines for Paris fashions of the period, Mrs. Davenport designed the costumes to fit the era.

“We go from a design on paper then we find a pattern that fits the general line and modify it to fit our needs. But only a few of the costumes utilized a bought pattern,” she explained.

The women’s costume is either a completely straight line or there is a pleated effect. Blouses, Mrs. Davenport said, is a draping of the costume so that part of the material droops over the beltline.

“They also had uneven hemlines, jagged hems, and the tulip hemline which gives a tulip impression,” she said.

Most of the women’s costumes were cut and draped on models before the patterns were cut. From the everyman players helped with the cutting during her visit at Western for the Kentucky Theatre Association meeting.

A Glasgow woman donated some original 1920 clothing to Western and one of the dresses will be used in the show with a very old coat.

No costumes were made for the men but the individual pieces were selected for authenticity including suits, tweed, vests, bow ties, regular ties, collars and lapels.

Some of the men’s clothing was donated by Dr. E. G. Monroe of the art department and O. V. Clark of Bowling Green and the rest was secured from the accumulated wardrobe of the theatre department.

Mrs. Davenport works from a master plan that lists for each scene the costumes for the characters down to sartings for a specific dress and socks for the men.

The costumes are also designed to say something about the character. “Amanda is simply elegant. Her costumes have to reflect this. Sybil is high class yet; she is more ruffled. Her costumes are more showy. The men are high class, well-to-do and the costumes reflect this,” said the designer.

“This is a special high class show. Every element has to be exact and precise. Every show is done as authentically as possible even if the audience does not notice it. They would miss the style if it was not there,” she said.

The play closes Saturday.

CAST MEMBERS William Sewage and Marilyn Martin rehaue a scene from Noel Coward’s ‘Private Lives.’ The comedy opens tonight at 8:15 in the Russell Miller Theatre.

Vanderbilt wins title in debate

Vanderbilt University came out as the varsity champion in the 32nd Annual Kentucky College Classic Forensic Tournament held at Western over the weekend.

Vandy beat Bellarmine College Louisville, in the finals of the varsity competition Saturday, while Morehead best out the University of Kentucky in junior varsity debate.

Points were awarded in various categories, and the teams with the most points at the end of the tourney were awarded a Sweepstakes Trophy. The Sweepstakes winners were the University of Kentucky, Morehead and Middle Tennessee.

The director of forensics for Vanderbilt, Randy Fisher, was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel, following his school’s win.

“We were pleased with the tournament overall, but we only

Maid of Cotton

Each year the National Cotton Council of America sponsors the Maid of Cotton selection to find the special young lady to represent the American cotton industry. Applications for the 1974 Maid of Cotton selection are now being made available to girls on the Western campus.

All those interested should contact Miss Libby Keeton in the Office of Student Affairs. Application forms must be completed by Friday, Nov. 16.

In order to participate, a candidate must:

1.) Never have been married, and between the ages of 19 and 23.

2.) Have either:

(a.) Been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, or Virginia or;

(b.) Moved to one of the above states prior to age 7 and maintained continuous residence there of.

3.) Be photogenic.

4.) Be at least 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

The purpose of the program is to increase public understanding of the cotton industry. Background, personality and appearance are of equal importance in the selection of the Maid of Cotton.
Sketchbook

Interps present Sandburg's poetry tonight

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Interpreters' Theatre will present a reading hour featuring the poetry of Carl Sandburg at 7 p.m. Thursday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

At the presentation, which is open to the public without charge, student interpreters will feature selections from Sandburg's "I am a Singer." a work depicting the common man's lifestyle.

The reading hour is presented by an Advanced Interpretation class under the direction of Miss Juliet McRory, associate professor of speech and theatre.

Jazzing it up

Picture if you can a group of musicians in which everyone is over 60 years old and each member has over 40 years playing experience. That group, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, will perform tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium.

The band is made up of people who generally taught themselves how to play. They come from the actual birthplace of jazz—New Orleans' Preservation Hall.

Tickets for the concert, the third in a series sponsored by the University Center Board, are $1 for students, faculty and staff and $1.50 for the general public.

Tickets are available at the Downing Center Information desk and at the door tonight.

ASG gets Amenity

Associated Student Government (ASG) will stage the fall's third mini-concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Since we haven't received any information about the group, Amenity, I can only speculate about them. A letter from their agency compares them to War and Earth, Wind and Fire, but says the group has its own identity.

The concert is free to students.

Oratorical contests set

The Ogden Oratorical Contest begins today at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of Garrett Conference Center, and the American Association of University Women Oratorical Contest is scheduled for Thursday.

The Ogden Contest is open to junior and senior men and determines the best speaker at Western for a persuasive speech.

Press Club to hold review auditions

Applications and auditions for "The Long and the Short of It," a variety show sponsored by Western's Press Club, are being accepted this month. The show, termed as "the largest variety show ever at Western" by Jim Highland, sponsor of the Press Club, is scheduled to be held Jan. 24, 25 and 26.

Any fraternity group that is paired with a sorority must turn in applications for a group show by Nov. 20. Also due on that date are applications for chorus girls and a choreographer. Applications for master of ceremonies are due Nov. 27.

Auditions for choreographer will be Nov. 20, and auditions for the chorus girls and the MC will be Nov. 20. Approximately 200 persons are expected to participate in the show, Highland said.

The Review will be held in the Garrett Conference Ballroom, and all proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for mass communication majors.

according to Dr. Larry Winn of the department of speech and theatre.

The speeches must be 1000 to 1500 words and not more than 10 per cent of the material may be quoted. They do not use a manuscript and it is to be extemporaneous but not impromptu. Participants may use notes but will not have the entire speech before them.

There are three judges outside the department who know how to recognize good speaking, Dr. Winn said. They are Dean J. J. Sandefer of the College of Education, Mrs. Frances Dixon, a former English instructor here and Dr. Wilson Wood, former head of the English department.

Participating are Jim Midkiff, Eric Wilson, John Eaves, Great McKinney, Steve Rinner and Joel Palmore.

The women's contest has the same basic requirements and rules. Nonah Children, Martha Gob, Debbie Marcum, Margaret Harrison and Becky Walker are the participants.

MOVIE

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Teamwork pays off as rampaging Tops crush Butler, 48-6

By RICHARD ROGERS

When it comes to picking the star of stars in Western's 48-6 lopsided victory over Butler University at Indianapolis Saturday, it can't be done.

The week-long preparation of the 1973 Hilltoppers has been teamwork, and it obviously has paid off since the squad will carry a 3-0 record into the regular season finale here next Saturday against Murray. And possibly before that Western may be named for a spot in the first annual NCAA Division II playoffs.

Against the Bulldogs, Western had 11 players in its backfield that rushed for 291 yards in 51 carries. The quarterback trio of Leo Peckenaugh, Dennis Tomek and Doug Davis combined for 13 completions in 28 attempts for 299 yards.

On defense, Western held Butler to only 37 yards passing and 73 yards passing. The hard-hitting Hilltopper machine caused seven turnovers, intercepting five passes and recovering two fumbles.

After the Hilltoppers failed to mount a serious threat in their first two series, Tomek and tailback John Embree spearheaded a 12-play, 71-yard drive to get Western on the board. Embree capped the drive by going up the middle the last three yards for his fifth touchdown of the season.

Leo's view

Offensive line deserves recognition

By LEO PECKENAUGH

They are called dumb, stupid and dirty because of their nature. Their practice is probably head and shoulders above any other group in the field when it comes to toughness. And how they put up with some of the things that are done to them is another story.

If you haven't guessed by now, I'm talking about the so-called "unsung heroes" of the team, the offensive linemen. Perhaps no term could be as applicable as this tag placed on the people who open the holes for the backs who get the glory.

And it isn't fair the way they are looked at or mistreated. Without their presence guys like Clarence Jackson, Dennis Tomek and John Embree would be only names people try desperately to remember while sitting around the dinner table in years to come.

The misconception for the most part comes from the offensive linemen's image. They are not dumb, stupid and dirty.

Our offense consists of a lot of blocking schemes that aren't decided until we go to the line of scrimmage. On a certain play, for instance, center Dave Carter may call "guilt" when he reaches over to ready himself for the snap. The next time it could be "nose" or "ear" or a color. Shot and Jim Embree.

WITH THE BALL in his grasp, it appears here that Butler's Kevin McClain has recovered a John Embree (44) fumble in Western's 48-6 romp Saturday. But the referee has already blown the play dead when Embree released the ball and Western maintained possession.

With second place district finish

Rose-led cross-country team qualifies for NCAA nationals

By FRED LAWRENCE

Best ever performances by Chris Rider and Swag Hartel and another course record shattering run by Nick Ross resulted in a second place finish for Western's cross-country team Saturday in the NCAA Region 3 meet at the Furman University Golf Course in Greenville, S.C.

Head track and cross-country coach Jerry Benn said of Rider's run, "To say I was surprised wouldn't be fair because I've learned to expect the unexpected. I was tremendously pleased. It's the first time he's run a season after a rest.""}

William and Mary won the meet with a low score of 72, 10 points ahead of Western. The next four teams, who also qualify for the national meet, were: defending champion Tennessee with 86 points, OVC champion East Tennessee with 108, Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke with 124 points and Southeastern Conference champion Alabama with 181.

Other Kentucky schools did not do nearly as well. Western was 10th with 252 points, Eastern 13th with 269 points and Kentucky was 13th with 289.

The first 11 runners were under the course record of 28:30. First was Rose with a time of 28:21.8, next came Neil Cashon of Eastern.

In East Region playoffs

Western appears headed for clash with Delaware

If things go as expected, it appears that Western will get an invitation to the first-year NCAA Division II football playoffs which begin Dec. 1.

The Herald has learned that Jack, playoff selection officials have selected three of the eight invitations to the championship series tomorrow during their scheduled meeting.

Western, currently 9-0, appears headed to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J., if the Toppers can whip conference foe Murray in Smith Stadium Saturday.

The Boardwalk invitation could come about because of the high rankings of both Western (third in both wire service polls) and top-ranked Tennessee State. NCAA officials have hinted that the two powershouses will not meet in the first round, if at all possible.

This decision came about because the NCAA executive stated, "We just can't see matching the one and three-ranked teams together in the very first game. It would be much better if they met in the
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SEE LT. TALLENT AT THE STUDENT CENTER NOV. 12-15

Nov. 26 clash should be good one

Cols, Cougars to meet here

It'll be basketball, professional style, Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 in Diddle Arena when the Kentucky Colonels will host the Carolina Cougars in a regular season tilt. The Colonels, under the new ownership of Mrs. Ellis Brown of Louisville, have moved out into the state this year in an attempt to generate more regional support.

New general manager, Gene Kehoe, a former Western star, was instrumental in arranging the Bowling Green date. Said Western athletic director John Oldham, "He was the main reason the game was arranged here...and if the game goes over pretty well, there may be more in the future."

Oldham pointed out that one downtown merchant had bought a block of tickets and sold the entire block within hours.

Kentucky and Carolina have met three times this season, with Carolina winning two of the three. Kentucky whipped the Cougars away from home in their first meeting. But Carolina downed the Colonels in Lexington and soundly thrashed the McCauley-coached five in Cincinnati Friday night 189-110. Carolina is led by ex-NBA star Billy Cunningham, who was last year's American Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player.

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the fake field goal play, Tomek said, "We haven't run it all year. As soon as I got around the corner, Powell was open." Powell said his pattern was just to run.

"I looked up and saw D.T. running, then he threw it. He threw a perfect pass—it was over the defender's fingertips and into my arms," said the receiver who caught his first touchdown pass of the year.

At the beginning of the second half, the Hilltopper offensive machine went straight to work. After the Colonels fumbled the ball at the 60-yard line in two plays for the fifth touchdown of the game. After Arnold Snare got a first down at the 46-yard line, Pecknappas hit Jim Wafzig with a screen pass that resulted into a 62-yard touchdown play.

Although the touchdown was just one of 49 the squad has scored so far in nine games this year, Pecknappas called it one of the most important touchdowns of his career. The scoring pass gave the senior quarterback his 31st career touchdown pass, breaking the old mark of 30 set by Brey of the year.

"I was happy for Pecknappas," said coach Jim Felix in 1949-1962 when he was an All-American at Western. "A very happy Pecknappas said, "I talked about the play at half time. They (the linemen) did a hell of a job blocking. Wafzig made a great run."

Kentucky boasts the league's best record this year, 11-2, and overpowered the Colonels in Lexington on Thursday night. The Colonels' offense, led by star halfback H. D. Merrill, has scored 457 points this season, the most in the state's history. The Colonels have scored 33 points in three games, the most in the state's history.

A proud coach Felix said, "That's great. I was thrilled to death...I think it was just wonderful. We've been an outstanding player for me. We've been outstanding player for me. I think he deserves it."

The last scoring of the third period came on a five-yard run by Jackson. Tomek got things rolling when Western took over on the 45-yard line, by hitting Powell with a 16-yard pass play. Then Embree rushed up the middle for a 24-yard gain, setting up Jackson's 16th touchdown of the year.

At the start of the fourth period, Jackson plunged into the line of the one-yard line for the Bulldogs' only point of the game. Greg Landry's pass for two points was intercepted by Rick Green.

The Colonels scored the closing minutes of the game, Western scored its last touchdown of the game, when freshman halfback Dave Riddle hit Powell with a 20-yard touchdown pass. It was Davis' second touchdown pass of the year.

"I kicked my sixth straight extra point," said the Colonels' fullback, who scored 31 points this season, the most in the state's history. The Colonels have scored 224 points this season, the most in the state's history.

The 48-point output was the most points Western has scored in a game this year. And, Butler head coach Bill Sylvester added, "We are the best team we have played."

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See Ad. 12 for Details
Hydren trims Sigma Chi, 16-12

By DON COLLINS

Yellow Hydren moved into the intramural flag football University championship 16-12 semi-final victory yesterday over Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi, the runner-up in the intramural league with a 6-1-1 record, regained the regular season title jumping out to a quick 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Dan Young.

Sigma Chi's defense preserved the lead until midway through the third quarter when the Yellow Hydren offense came alive and put together a long drive, resulting in a one-yard touchdown sneak by quarterback Tom Crawford. Joey Ammann added the conversion on a pass from Crawford.

The lead was short-lived as Bobby Showalter took the ensuing kickoff and raced 78 yards for the TD. The explosive play put the Sigma Chi's back out in front 12-6.

Action was slow the remainder of the third and most of the final quarter as both defenses dominated play. However, with about three minutes left in the game, the Hydren began its winning touchdown drive. With Crawford hitting Ammann with one big pass and sweeping off long gainers, the Hydren moved to the Sigma Chi two-yard line. On fourth down, Crawford raised up and fired a pass to Gerald Gaddie who made a diving grab in the end zone. Ammann added the extra point again on a throw from Crawford and the tough Hydren defense protected the 16-12 advantage the rest of the way.

Yellow Hydren now tackles the winner of the BSU-Sigma Alpha Epsilon clash for the championship, the BSU-LSIG contest will be today. The title game is tentatively scheduled on the football practice field at 7:30 Thursday night.

Kentucky Colonels owner, Mrs. Ellie Brown, to speak

Mrs. Ellie Brown, owner of the Kentucky Colonels, will be the guest speaker of Western's Hundred Club on Monday, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Brown, who bought the Colonels earlier this year after they were sold to a group of Cincinnati businessmen, will be in Bowling Green to see her franchise play the Carolina Cougars in a regular season game in Diddle Arena that night.

Offensive line deserves recognition

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This week the offensive line may call out "chops" and develop a scheme so that he blocks the man down instead of the angle. This "chop" call will cause our backfield to block out the man on the end of the line of scrimmage.

And what has to be doubly tough, is that the blocking of a play may still take a chance to game. In other words, for every different offense one sees, will more likely have different blocking assignments.

And the words "chop", "cut" and "eat", along with several others off the people up front just who will block who. Making things even more complicated is the fact that the calls often is made to block to nothing. Because in order to keep the opposing defense from setting on the schemes, our linemen must throw off terms that are just as much a mystery to them as much as to the defense.

So put yourself in Greg Lewis' shoes. In the huddle the quarterback calls "Chop, 1, 38 trap left on the second hit." Lewis goes to the line of scrimmage, checks the defense, listens for the call, cautions himself not to jump offsides as the quarterback calls the non-rhythmic cadence and goes and gets his man when the ball is snapped. Enough said? Nope, because there is always the possibility of a six-outside linebacker coming in front of the man Greg is supposed to block. Then what?

Well, if it were me I'm afraid I'd just signal for the punting unit and forget the whole mess. But this group enjoys his job and has made Tunsil, freshman Doug Davis and myself feel a whole lot more confident this season.

And an interesting sidelight might be a fact that few people realize even occurred against Middle Tennessee two weeks ago.

For it was in that game, the eighth game of the season, that one of our quarterback's was sacked (tackled behind the line of scrimmage trying to pass) for the first time this year.

It's an accomplishment that few teams can boast about. And above all, it's another vital part of a team that seems to have few or no weaknesses.

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Delaware and Western might meet in playoffs

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Tennessee State reportedly will be announced as the Midwest Region representative tomorrow following the meeting.

And Western probably will meet Illinois Lambert Cup winner Delaware (7-3) in Atlantic City's Convention Center, if the Blue Hens win their final. Fifth-ranked Louisiana Tech (9-1 and last year's Rice Bowl champion) probably will meet John Merritt's Tigers from Nashville.

California Poly-San Luis Obispo (8-4 and fourth-ranked) probably will be announced as a West Region representative. Hawaii, a 9-0 second-ranked, may have to pass up the playoffs since it has a game scheduled with Utah on the date the playoffs are to begin.

Nevada-Las Vegas (7-2 and sixth-ranked) could nail down the other spot.

Five teams have thrown the wacky Midwest Region into a wild scramble.

Central Michigan (7-2 and a 21-7 winner over Eastern Saturday) could be the top choice.

But North Dakota State (8-2), Boise State (7-3), South Dakota State (8-2) and Montana State (7-3) all have a shot at the playoff action.

After the selection committee announces the four game pairings, which will probably come next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Runners second in district

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For Western, Tony Staysnals was 11th in 29-39, Hertel 29th in 30-51, Ross Munro 47th in 30-49, Joe Timins 52nd in 31-02 and Steve Smith 57th in 32-22.

Other runners from the OVC who qualified in addition to tartan Western and LSU are Torres and Dan Maloney and Jerry Young of Eastern. The first five finishers from the OVC also qualified for the nationals.

As a team, said Beau, we ran very well. "Joe and Ross showed the effects of a very hard run the week before. The only thing that saved Swag was that we cut back his mileage. Although we down-played it, the OVC meet was very emotional for us."

Beau said he had expected to finish in the vicinity of 100 points and be third or fourth.