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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 10

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, September 28, 1982



Photo by Mike Douglas

A little wet

Dr. Alton Little, a physical education and recreation professor, and his wife, Pat, take refuge under a golf umbrella. Rain fell during much of Saturday's home football game against Austin Peay.

Living near fraternity can be noisy or nice

By MICHAEL COLLINS

John and Hanne Karay live on College Street between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

They wish they didn't.

The Karays, who live above Kinder Kollege, said fraternities belong on campus.

"I just don't think that it works that fraternities are in a community," Mrs. Karay said. "I just feel fraternities should be under the supervision of the university."

But Dexter Cantelou, fraternity affairs undergraduate adviser, said he thinks relations between the 11 fraternities with houses — 16 fraternities have charters here — and their neighbors are improving.

"They could be a lot worse, but they could be a lot better," he said.

"Sometimes people forget that they once were young and in college, too. But a fraternity should respect the rights of its neighbors."

The student affairs office hears few of the complaints because most are made at night to the city police, he said.

Sgt. Bernie Cox, information officer for the city police department, said city police handle about four to six complaints a weekend — some weekends "a dozen or more."

However, several complaints

See LIVING
Page 3, Column 1

Capps will take salary cut to return to the classroom

By KEVIN FRANCKE

Although Randall Capps is losing almost \$8,000 a year in his return to teaching, the former assistant to the president says he is happy with his new duties.

"It is something I wanted to do," he said.

Before he became President Donald Zacharias' assistant in fall 1979, Capps had been communication and theater department head for 11 years.

This semester he hopes to research the differences between internal communications at a for-profit and a non-profit organization at General Motors in Detroit and the American Council on Education offices in Washington, D.C.

Following policy, Capps will receive his salary while on his one-semester sabbatical. Capps' estimated salary for the 1982-83 school year was \$41,340.

Any money he receives from his research at GM or the American Council on Education will be "his to keep," according to James Tomes, personnel director.

Next semester, it's "in his schedule," he said, to return to

teach in the communication and theater department here — probably speech courses.

When he returns in the spring he will make \$33,504, based on a nine-month teaching salary.

Capps will not be the only position left vacant in the president's office. His secretary, Earlene P. Chelf, who worked for him for three years, will leave the office with three full-time secretaries and one student who works nine hours a week.

Zacharias said he doesn't expect any trouble with his staff's keeping up with the workload.

"We'll just have to carry a little bit more of the load," Zacharias said. He added that the duties from the two eliminated positions will be shared by those in his office and the other administrative offices.

Eliminating the two positions — assistant to the president and a secretary — were necessary because of cutbacks. They're not expected to be filled soon, Zacharias said, at least not this year.

See SPOT
Back page, Column 1

Inside

2 ABC morning anchorman Steve Bell describes to a capacity crowd what he considers the unexpected success of President Ronald Reagan.

5 Robert Carter muses on the strike by players in the

National Football League and the resulting push of Canadian football into American television.

7 Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes jog 50 straight hours to raise

money for two weekend retreats.

13 A Leitchfield freshman learns his love of soccer from his father, a native of Hungary who played professionally for 22 years.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny and warm with a high in the low

80s.

Extended forecast

Warming with a chance of showers developing Friday. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

President Reagan 'a practitioner' of his office, anchorman says

By WANDA BALLARD

Many in the media underestimated the "aging actor-turned-politician's ability to run the country," ABC's Steve Bell said in the keynote address of the Free Enterprise Fair Thursday night.

"Ronald Reagan has proven that whatever else he is or is not, he is a practitioner of the office of the president," Bell told a capacity crowd in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. "He is in control of the office."

Bell anchors the news on "Good Morning America" and ABC's new morning news program, "This Morning."

His speech, which followed an appearance by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., focused on Reagan's economic progress. It was peppered with anecdotes and commentary about the president's age and work habits.

"This is a 70-year-old actor who makes bankers' hours look like slave labor," Bell said.

But he did praise Reagan's ability to "get the job done" and "get what he wants from Con-

gress." He focused briefly on the embarrassment the United States suffered through Watergate and the Iranian hostage crisis.

"The country has been through a national crisis in spirit, a lack of faith and lack of confidence," he said. "Reagan has had to come out of that phenomenal situation and rebuild trust in the government and in the presidency."

According to Bell, Reagan has managed to get through Congress the greater part of the programs he said he needed to get the economy back into shape. However, Bell said, all is not as promised.

"The big rumbler in all Wall Street and the corporate board rooms is that investments are down and dividends went to record levels. Reagan has gotten all he said he needed to transform the economy, but it was like dropping a coin in a well: There were no waves — only ripples."

Bell blamed America's buy-now philosophy for part of the current problems. The Japanese save about a fourth of their income while Americans save less than 5

percent, he said.

"It is evident that we are creating bureaucracies within the business community itself," he said. "We are not providing for the long term. This is a consumer-oriented society guilty of not saving for the future."

The American government should give more help to business, and the business community needs a catharsis, Bell said. And Americans should make a few sacrifices to get the country back on its feet, he said.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. addressed the crowd before Bell.

In tune with his "Buy American" theme, Brown delivered an enthusiastic speech on the significance of buying American-made products.

"It all boils down to freedom," the governor said. "It's not because of our location or our size, but because we are free that we have made it to be considered the best country on Earth. It is the entrepreneurs of this land who have made it a great place to live."

In his 18-minute speech, Brown also emphasized that Kentucky and New Jersey have what are

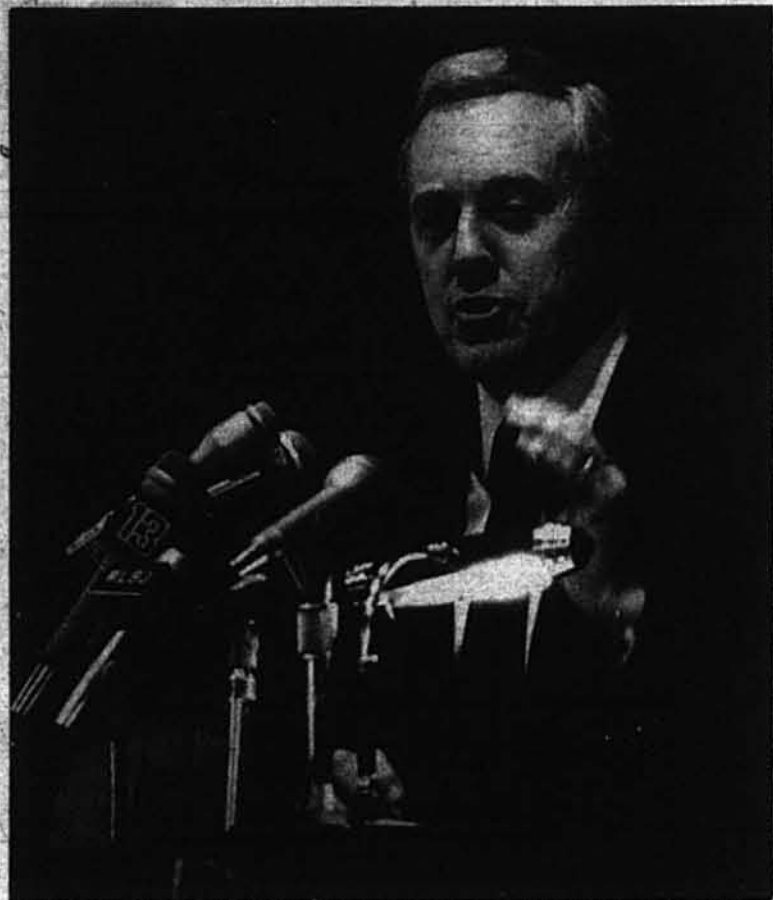


Photo by Bob Dubois

Steve Bell, ABC morning news anchorman, speaks at the Free Enterprise Fair.

considered the most efficiently run governments in the United States. We are on the move. We are a

hot state," he said. "We are a state of entrepreneurs who find the need and fill it."

For the record

Samuel David Sanders, Keen Hall, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication. His court date is Oct. 12.

Stanley Lamar Lively, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. His court date is Oct. 12.

Joseph Keith Reynolds, Route 4, pleaded guilty to driving under the

influence of alcohol and was fined \$100 and court costs.

Jimmee Lee Schomake, Dover, Tenn., pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$100 and court costs.

Troy Allen Jeffries, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported that \$90 was stolen from his room Friday.

Gregory Todd Helson, Keen Hall, reported that a tape player

and power booster valued at \$125 were stolen from his car in the Regents parking lot sometime last week.

Kelly Diann Morris, Potter Hall, reported damage to her car valued at \$300. The car was scraped while parked in Schneider Drive Sept. 19 or 20.

Phone books due in November

The student-faculty directory should arrive Nov. 1, according to Fred Hensley, public information director.

Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis, Ind., the company that was to print the book, folded two weeks ago, Hensley said. Bids for the job will go out to other

printers Oct. 8.

The ads and listings for the book are finished, and the directory should be completed 30 days after a publisher is found, he said.

"It's amazing that we're going to have a book at all because the company just dumped it in our lap two weeks ago," Hensley said.

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Little Caesar's Special	6.65	8.25	10.25
<small>(Pepperoni, mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Ham)</small>			
Extra Items	.60	.80	1.25
Double Cheese	1.90	1.60	2.50
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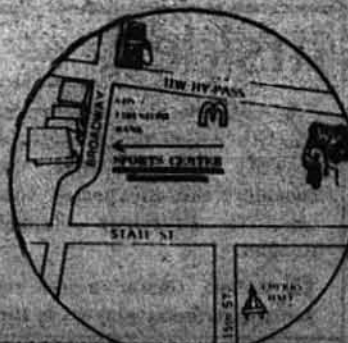
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Living near fraternity can be noisy or nice

— Continued from Front Page —

might be about the same group, he said.

Thursday nights are no different than any other, he said, and the department has no statistics on rush weeks.

Most neighbors' complaints are related to noise.

"It's usually that the music is playing too loud, or there are people out in the yard having a good time," Cox said.

Robert Nance, a senior who lives on State Street near Phi Delta Theta, said he has called the police about the noise.

But he said that's his only complaint.

"They kind of get wild and party, but when they don't, you don't even know they're there," he said.

Eric Starks, Phi Delt treasurer, said the fraternity seldom receives complaints about noise. "About the only time we make noise is when we have parties.

"Once we get one complaint, we usually turn everything down so they (the police) don't have to come back," he said.

The Karays, who often run their air conditioner to block out the noise, said loud music is their only complaint with the SAEs.

But that fraternity hasn't been as noisy as in previous years, they said.

President Chuck Warren said the group boarded up windows in its dining room three years ago to reduce the noise. "It's not that we play it any less, it's just that we walled up those windows, and it cut down the noise."

Because the Karays home is only about 10 feet from the SAE house, some problems are inevitable, Warren said. "Any time you're living that close to somebody, there's going to be some

ment, "so you can't hear it."

Steve Dilliha, who lives beside Alpha Gamma Rho on Chestnut Street, said, "They play it loud and pretty late sometimes. But we stay up late ourselves."

In fact, living beside the AGRs has its advantages, he said. "We would usually go to a party anyway, and we could just go next door instead of having to drive across campus."

But the Karays, who have lived

"I don't think it has been that bad in recent years with the garbage," she said.

Pike President Chuck Hamlet said the sanitation department often fails to pick up the fraternity's trash, causing the garbage problems. Vice President David Davis said, "They would pick up something inside the dumpster, but if it was overflowed, they wouldn't pick it up." But he said the problem has been eliminated.

Mrs. Karay said she has written letters to the city police, President Donald Zacharias' office and "to everybody that had anything to do with fraternities."

"The next day (the police) called me up to say they were going to correct the parking. And they did — for a while it was better," she said.

But the Karays said they have no grudges against greeks.

"We like to see the good things the greek organizations do for the university, and we are proud of that," Karay said.

Other fraternity neighbors praise the organizations.

Charles Daniel, who lived beside Kappa Sigma fraternity on Parkside Drive for three years, said the group helped him construct a haunted house last year to raise money for a local children's camp.

"I've never had any problem with them," he said. "The boys come over and help. They've even jumped my car for me before, and they basically keep the place clean."

Daniel, a physical education instructor, moved from the neighborhood earlier this year but said the fraternity did not influence his decision.

"I still go by to see them once in a while," he said.

'Anytime you're living that close to somebody, there's going to be some problems.'

—Chuck Warren

problems."

Not everyone — especially students — living on College Street said loud music is offensive. And they had few complaints.

Valorie Crawford, a Henderson junior who lives near Sigma Nu, said her only complaint is that it's sometimes difficult to find a parking place when the fraternity has a party.

But loud music isn't distracting, she said.

"We stay up real late and we usually have ours going," she said.

And Susan Budnik, a Louisville junior, said fraternities usually have their stereos in the base-

on College Street about 15 years, said music isn't the only problem with the Pikes, who have lived there about 16 years.

In other years, trash has been dumped beside a trash receptacle just off 14th Street, which runs beside the Pike house, they said.

"It's very upsetting to us to have neighbors who have their trash all over the place," Mrs. Karay said. "No one likes to live beside an area that looks like the slums."

Mrs. Karay said she contacted the health department Sept. 15. The next day the trash was removed.

People driving by the house throw things beside the dumpster, Davis said. "We have no control over that."

The Karays also say the fraternity members often park cars on both sides of 14th Street, making it impassable.

Davis denied it. "Every once in a while someone stops by for a minute and they park there," but it's not common, he said.

The Karays said they don't complain to the fraternity because previous encounters have been futile.

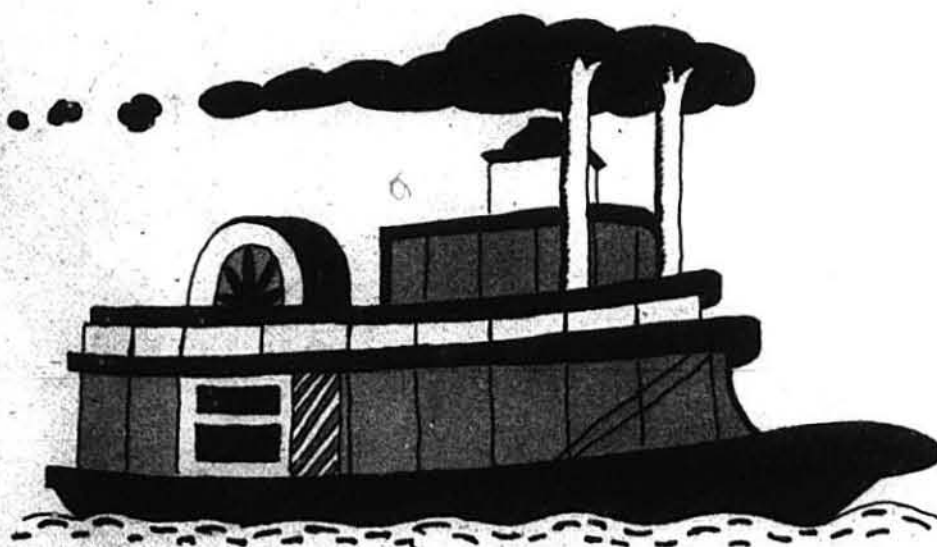
"I think you complain enough that you know you won't get a response, so you quit," Karay said.

MARK TWAIN

ON STAGE

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Opinion

Greeks should put GPA cards on the table

Interfraternity Council should back up its boasting with facts.

One of the largest carrots IFC dangled on a stick to attract students to greek organizations was an advertisement promising that becoming a greek could boost grades.

But now Scott Taylor, assistant student affairs dean, refuses to back up that claim. Taylor has said overall grades are good and sorority grades are "phenomenally high."

But he said, "An individual fraternity's GPAs are their business and should not be published for the entire student body." He said releasing individual groups' grade-point averages is inappropriate and serves no purpose.

Taylor did release the overall fraternity grade-point average, 2.44, and the overall sorority GPA, 2.74. That's hardly "phenomenally high," compared to the overall campus figures of 2.4562 for men and 2.6810 for women.

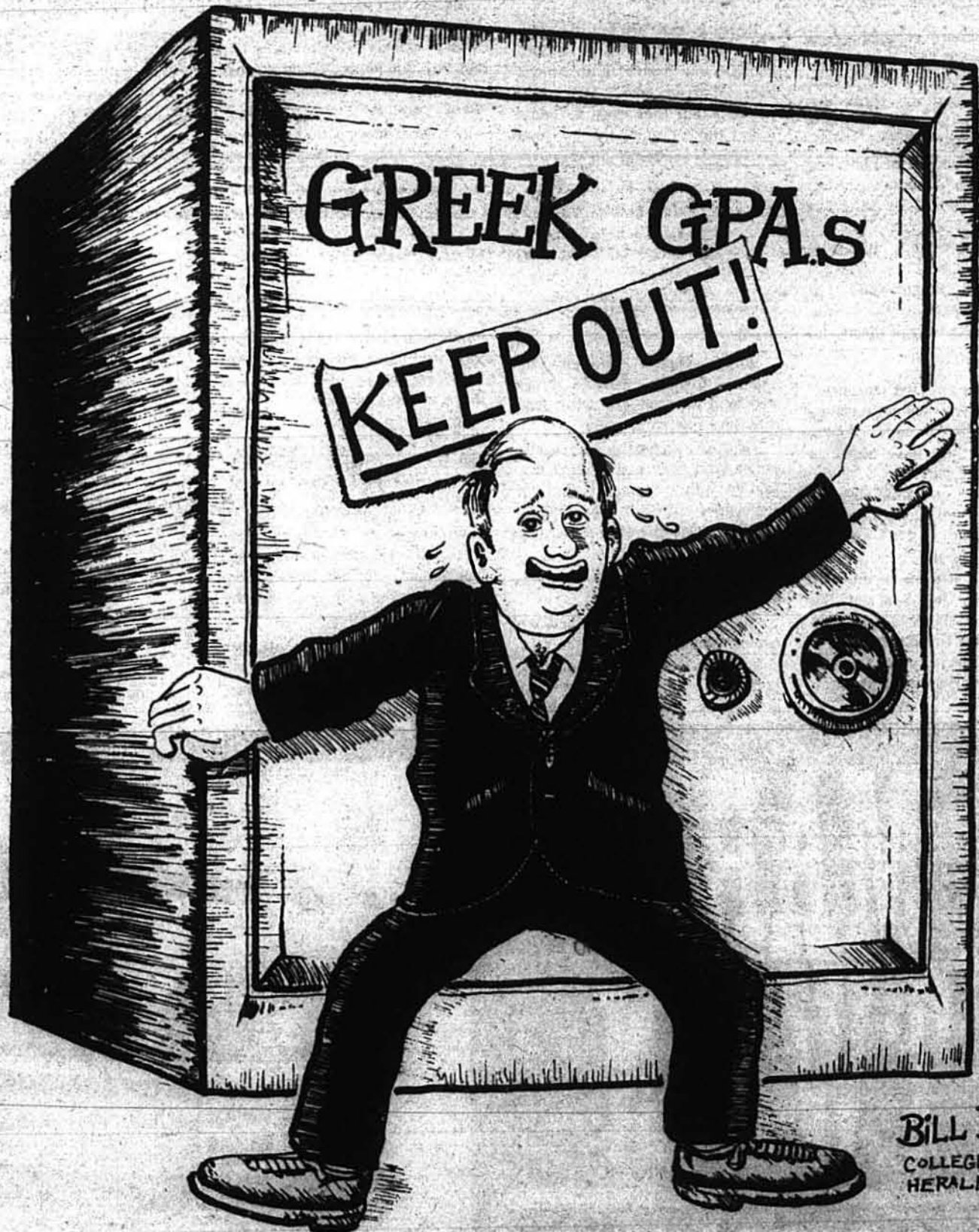
Although Taylor says no greek organization is in danger of being suspended for low grades, the secrecy over the grades makes it appear as if some could be. One fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, was suspended this semester until 1984 for low grades.

No one expects a list of each greek members' grades to be released. That's personal — and illegal.

And fraternity presidents do receive a list of each fraternity's grades each semester.

But a public list detailing the overall grade-point average of each organization would benefit them by increasing pressure from greek and independent peers for better grades. And it would help prospective pledges to decide which group best meets their academic as well as social needs.

IFC should put its cards on the table and assure prospective members its claims aren't a bluff.



BILL BROWN
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
HERALD (82)

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Canadian game different, eh?

Football coverage takes off to the Great White North

Try a little experiment on your average neighborhood male.

Tell him about the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' strike on the nation's railroads. Before it ended Wednesday, it cost the economy \$90 million a day in lost goods and services and shut down Amtrak service west of Chicago and south of Washington, D.C.

Then tell him about the National Football League Players Association walkout — which he should know all about unless he was lost in the jungles of the Amazon for the past month. That strike is causing about \$20 million a week in losses, about 4 percent of those caused by the engineers' walkout.

Now ask him this: Which strike had more impact on America?

Five will get you 10 that the answer will be the football strike, unless your particular average male is an Amtrak fan.

While the pro football strike may not be draining our economy

Robert Carter

of as much, its psychological impact is probably much greater than any band of latter-day Casey Joneses could ever hope to muster.

But without the NFL, millions of football fanatics are discovering all sorts of new things — like what their families look like. Sunday-morning church. All those weeds that have been turning the back yard into a jungle since the exhibition season started. The checkbook — which hasn't been balanced since January. (That explains all those bouncing checks.)

But NBC would like to return things to normal, or close to it.

In its never-ending, highly un-

successful quest for higher ratings, the network has imported Canadian Football League games, live from the Great White North.

The games are similar, but enough differences exist to drive the average Bengals or Cowboys fan crazy. As if it wasn't hard enough cheering for the Toronto Argonauts or the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, there's a bushel basket of rule differences to confuse matters further.

For instance: Instead of the national anthem, CFL games are preceded by Doug McKenzie's opening yodel from "Great White North."

(OK, so they don't really, eh? So like take off, hosehead!)

The Canadian field is 110 yards long with 25-yard-deep end zones, and 65 yards wide — considerably larger than the American version. The goal post is also on the goal

line, whereas the NFL puts its uprights on the end line.

Touchdowns, extra points and field goals are scored the same way, but there's also the "rouge" — a single point given the kicking team when the ball goes over the end line or is not run all the way out of the end zone. That explains how un-footballish scores such as 3-1 and 5-4 are possible, though improbable; CFL games are usually high-scoring.

Weird, eh? It gets worse.

CFL teams get only three downs to move the ball 10 yards, instead of our four. That, coupled with the larger field, makes the Canadian game heavily dependent on passing. To that end, CFL teams have 12 men — an extra wide receiver for the offence (with a "c"), and an extra safety for the defence.

To make things crazier, all backs and receivers on offence are allowed to be in motion at once.

Hence, plays often resemble a Chinese fire drill before the snap.

And another thing: There's no safety for tackling a ball carrier in his own end zone. It is possible, though rare, for a team to run a play with the ball in its own end zone. The dangers are obvious.

It will take a while to get used to folks like Warren Moon, whom most American pigskin pundits probably thought was a punk rock singer before the strike. (He's quarterback of the four-time champion Edmonton Eskimos, Canada's equivalent to Terry Bradshaw.) And fans may have a hard time cheering for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats or the Winnipeg Blue Bombers instead of the 49ers or the Steelers.

But if the NFL players hold out long enough, American football fanatics will watch anybody who throws, kicks or runs with a pointed ball — even if it's Bob and Doug McKenzie.

MICHAEL CARD

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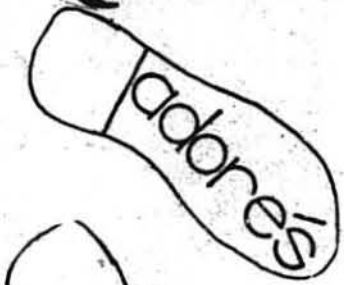
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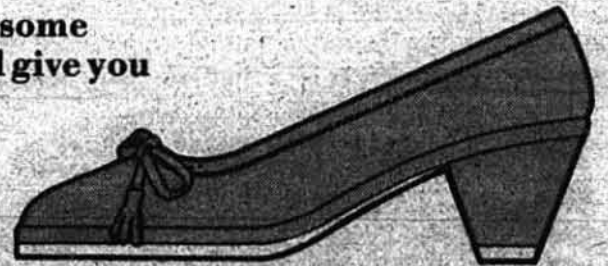


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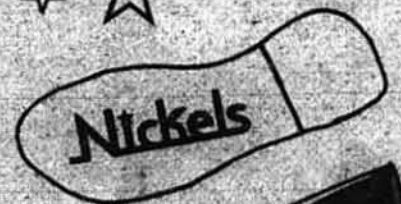
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FCA joggers go the extra mile

By JANET PINKSTON

With a wooden cross as a baton, about 90 members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes circled the Smith Stadium track Thursday night on the last lap of a non-stop, 50 hour relay.

The chapter sponsored the Jog-A-Thon to raise money for two weekend retreats, the first this weekend at Camp Green Shores near Rough River State Park. Runners solicited pledges, which they hoped would trim the \$19.50 cost per student by \$5.

Kyle McLane, an Elizabethtown sophomore, ran 18 miles. He received pledges and a little sympathy for his blisters.

"During the night it was cold," he said. "Hard to breathe. I started running in the opposite direction because my feet were really hurting." That, he said, would shift pressure to other areas of his feet.

Joey Hayes, a Bowling Green junior, isn't usually a runner. But he got around the quarter-mile track 21 times. His feet hurt, too. "I'm sore all over," he said.

"I ran for other people but by the time I was scheduled to run,

my calves were really cramping," he said. "I spent Wednesday night on the 50-yard line in my sleeping bag. With my sweater, my big wool socks and my beard to keep me warm, it wasn't too cold."

Lisa Youngblood isn't a runner either. But she ran one lap at a time. "It was pretty hard at times," said the sophomore from Mount Vernon, Ind. "But I ran mainly as a relief for others."

FCA President Steve Wigginton, a Louisville junior, said, "We needed a fund-raiser and decided to do something unusual."

Wigginton was often at the track when others didn't show for their scheduled laps.

But he didn't want to say how many laps he had run. "I ran off and on," he said.

"Every hour someone was running," Wigginton said. "The cross hasn't stopped or been walked one time. Very few people here are runners. ... I wish we had a total for how many miles have been run."

"We've had Christian music — Amy Grant, Michael Card, B.J. Thomas, Keith Green — playing for the last 50 hours. A lot of people asked about it. We got an opportunity to share our

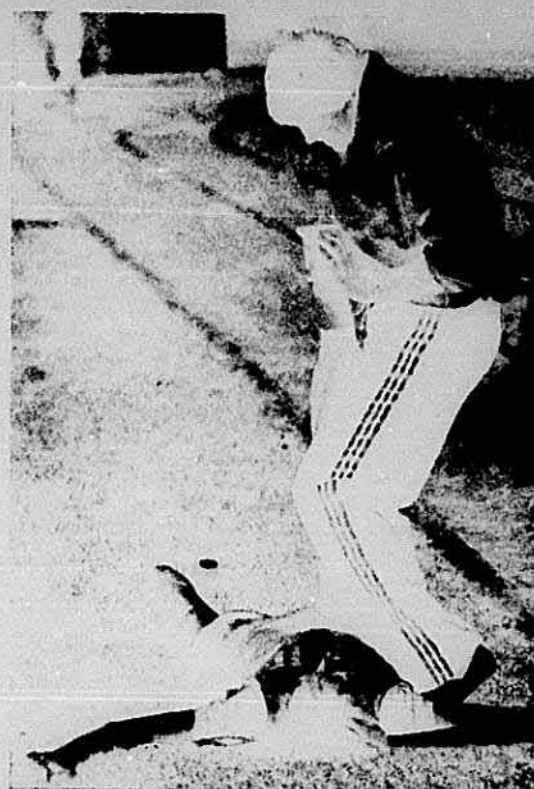
faith," he said.

"That's the reason we're out here," Wigginton said. "The money goes so the retreat won't cost so much, but we also want to further FCA's ministry in the community."

"At first we were hesitant about the Jog-a-Thon," he said. "50 hours is a long time, but if you don't have any aims, you're not going to hit anything."

Kurt Crawford (standing), a senior from Mercer, Pa., holds Bowling Green sophomore Kyle Givens stretch in preparation for the FCA Jog-A-Thon.

Photos by Bob Dubois



FCA member Robbie Jones sleeps in front of a schedule to prepare to run at 3:30 a.m. Below, Mele Andrews, an Owensboro freshman, holds a cross high as she runs on the Smith Stadium track.



Callboard

Movies

AMC I: *The Last American Virgin*, R. 5:30 and 8.

AMC II: *Pink Floyd The Wall*, R. 6 and 8.

AMC III: *Inchon*, PG. 6 and 8:15.

AMC IV: *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, R. 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC V: *Beastmaster*, PG. 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC VI: *An Officer and a Gentleman*, R. 5:30 and 8.

CENTER: *The Border*, R. Starts Thursday, *Ghost Story*, R. 7:30.

MARTIN I: *Zapped*, R. 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: *Amityville II — The Possession*, R. 7 and 9.

STATE: *Star Wars*, R. 7 and 9.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN: *Forbidden Lessons* and *Sizzling Seniors*, both rated R. Starts at 7:30.

PLAZA I: *E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial*, PG. 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: *Tempest*, R. 7 and 9.

Night life

Hot Dancin' will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Michael's Pub will feature the *Beau Haddock Trio* tomorrow, *Sneaky Feelings* Thursday and the *Barren County Revival* this weekend.

The Clayton Payne Band will play at Johnny Lee's.

The Kona Kai Lounge at the Holidome will feature *Arkansas* this week.

Concerts

John Cougar and Heart will perform at 8 tonight at Freedom Hall in Louisville. General admission tickets are \$9.

Mac Davis will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. Reserved seat tickets are \$12.25 and \$10.25.

BB King, Millie Jackson, Bobby Blue Bland and ZZ Hill will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. Reserved seat tickets are \$8.25 and \$10.25.

All tickets are available at Headquarters Music and Boutique in the Western Gateway Plaza. The store adds a 25-cent handling fee.

Tickets

Season tickets for the Fine Arts Festival which opens at 8 p.m. Oct. 20, are on sale. Seven events are scheduled; new patrons will receive tickets for two events free with prices at \$45, \$35, \$30 and

\$25. Students will receive a 40 percent discount. Individual tickets are available at half price for students 10 working days before the event.

The series will begin with a performance by the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago in Van Meter auditorium.

Exhibits

A photo exhibit by Western students will run through September at the Bowling Green Public Library.

The library will also exhibit through September paintings by local artist Melvin Adamson and soft sculpture by Nona Kinkade.

Six items recently donated to the Kentucky Museum are on display in the museum lobby. All the items, including a waffle iron, a powder horn and ice skates, are from the turn of the century. The display is open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Plays

Children's Theater presents *How the Chickenhawk Won the West* Friday through Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall, theater 100. Curtain times are 1 and 4 p.m. Friday, and Saturday and Sunday 1 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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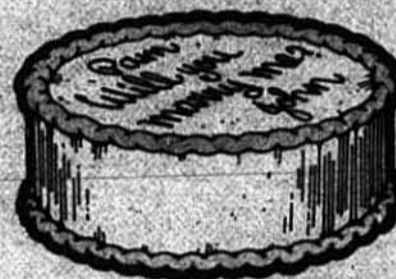
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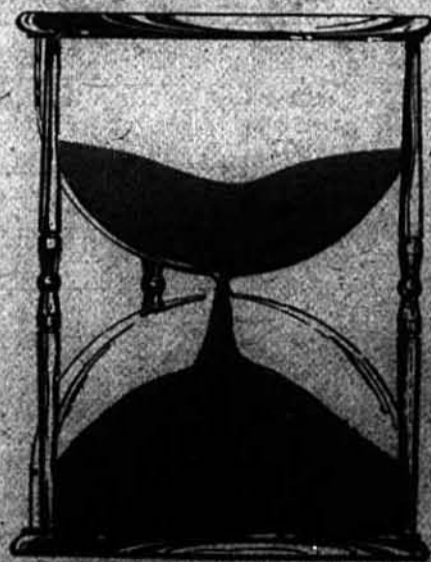
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AMC II: *Pink Floyd The Wall*, R. 6 and 8.

AMC III: *Inchon*, PG. 6 and 8:15.

AMC IV: *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, R. 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC V: *Beastmaster*, PG. 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC VI: *An Officer and a Gentleman*, R. 5:30 and 8.

CENTER: *The Border*, R. Starts Thursday, *Ghost Story*, R. 7:30.

MARTIN I: *Zapped*, R. 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: *Amityville II — The Possession*, R. 7 and 9.

STATE: *Star Wars*, R. 7 and 9.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN: *Forbidden Lessons* and *Sizzling Seniors*, both rated R. Starts at 7:30.

PLAZA I: *E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial*, PG. 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: *Tempest*, R. 7 and 9.

Night life

Hot Dancin' will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Michael's Pub will feature the *Beau Haddock Trio* tomorrow, *Sneaky Feelings* Thursday and the *Barren County Revival* this weekend.

The *Clayton Payne Band* will play at Johnny Lee's.

The *Kona Kai Lounge* at the *Holidome* will feature *Arkansas* this week.

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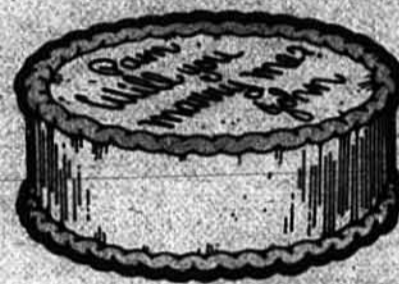
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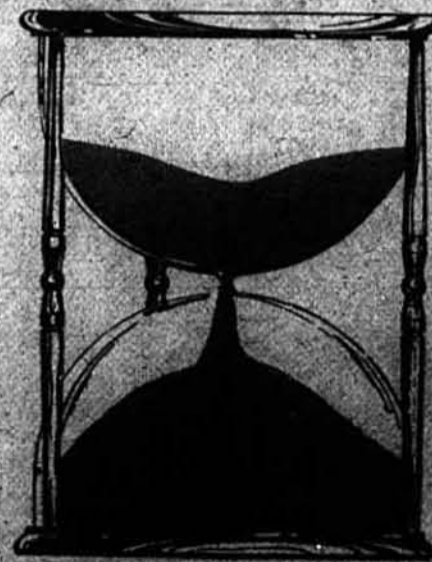


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Buy yours in the DUC lobby this week!

What's happening

Today

The Chemistry Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson Complex, Central Wing, room 402.

Future Farmers of America alumni will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Hall, room 265.

Tomorrow

Psi Chi, psychology honor society, will have a lecture on graduate record examinations at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium. Dr. Richard Miller and Bob Paul will be guest speakers.



Hanging around

Capt. Robert Patrick, a military science instructor, uses devices called Jumars to climb the parking structure. Instructors are required to practice their climbing skills periodically, and Patrick got a blister from the ropes.

Photo by Ron Bell

Sun. thru Thurs. 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Fri. - Sat. 9:00 - 2:00 a.m.

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OFFER EXPIRES: 10/5/82

Military science revisions approved

By ERICA SMITH

Western is attempting to revise its military science program to give credit to students for military experience.

The Academic Council Thursday approved the addition of four options and a revision to the military science minor to make the minor available to all Reserve Officer Training Corp cadets.

Maj. Richard Wax, military science assistant professor, told the council more options were needed to make the minor available to all senior-division ROTC cadets.

The program had been designed only for the four-year cadet. It made no allowances for cadets who had taken previous courses, he said. The program didn't allow for enrollment increases either,

Wax said.

Western has seen a 16 percent increase in its ROTC enrollment since last year partly because of the tight job market, he said.

The council approved changes in the four-year minor, now requiring 30 hours instead of 24.

A second, 26-hour option is a three-year program that allows one-year advanced placement for military experience — basic military training or junior ROTC. This is for students who plan to sign the senior ROTC contract.

A third, 21-hour option is a two-year program also for students who will sign the senior ROTC contract but who have two years of advanced placement given for basic training and junior ROTC or partial veteran's credit or attendance at a service academy.

A fourth, 29-hour option is a two-year program for honorably discharged veterans. Eight hours of credit is given for military service.

A fifth, 27-hour option is a two-year program open to transfer students and students who didn't take military science courses in their freshman or sophomore years.

The changes will be effective spring 1983.

In other business the council: —Elected as vice chairman Dr. Carol Brown, modern languages and intercultural studies department head.

—Approved a proposal from the Ogden College curriculum committee to drop seven upper-level and two graduate geology and geography courses.

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Correction

Because of a reporter's error, a co-op story in the Sept. 21 paper had incorrect information.

Western's cooperative education office sponsors two programs to allow students to work and attend college: a Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority program and the regular co-op.

Only the KHEAA program limits the income of a student's parents to \$50,000, according to Pat Brelsford, cooperative education director. The regular program has no income limit.

The KHEAA program, which offers a 30 percent salary reimbursement incentive to employers, applies only to jobs in Kentucky. However, the co-op office has jobs available nationwide, she said.

Yet students who qualify for the program can get a head start on work experience. Full-time students who have completed at least one semester are eligible for that program, she said.

The regular program requires students to complete at least two semesters.

Student injured

A Western student was treated and released from The Medical Center at Bowling Green after the bike she was riding and a car driven by a Bowling Green resident collided Friday at the intersection of University Boulevard and Creason Drive.

Keena Dunn, 22, 613 Dennis Way, was riding the bicycle, and Lisa Willa, 20, Route 18, was the driver of the car. According to the police report, Dunn was riding her bike across a crosswalk at 3:22 p.m. Friday when the accident occurred.

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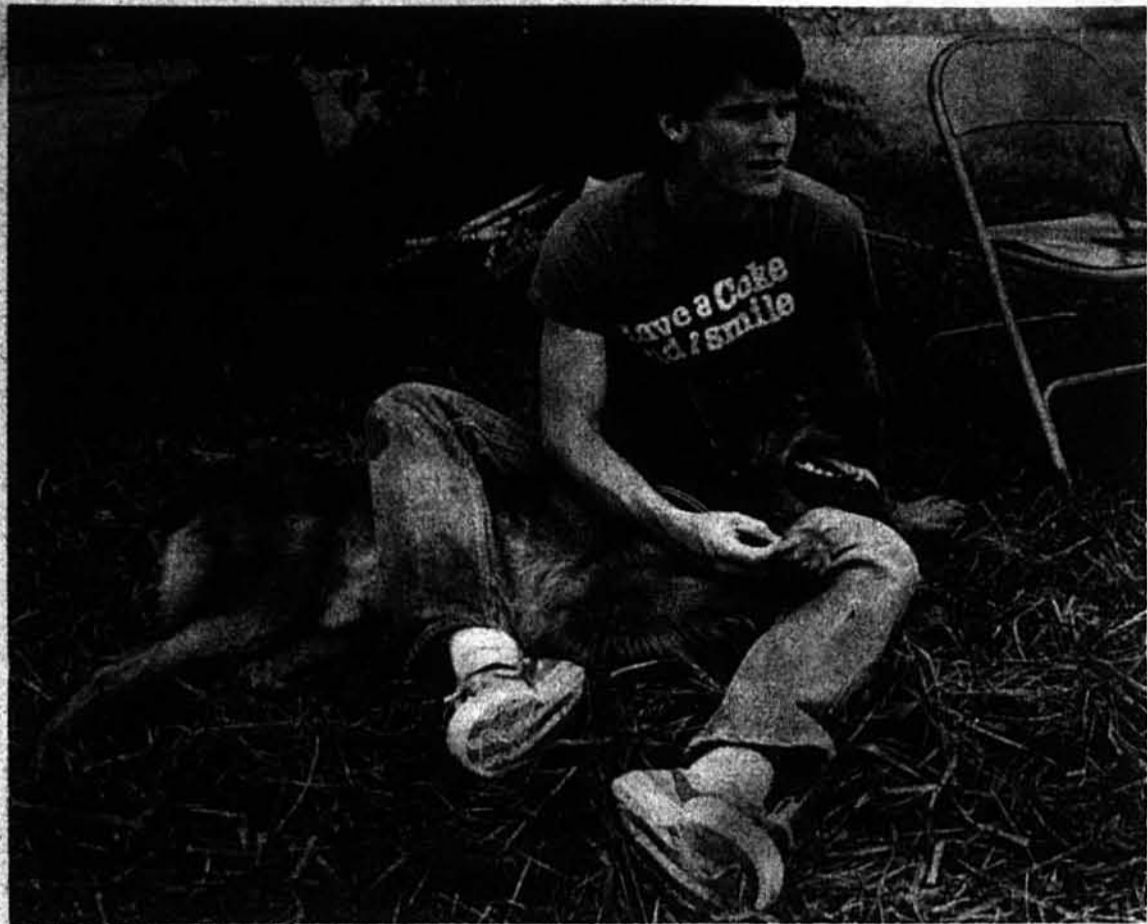


Photo by David Burton

Brant Karrick, a Bowling Green graduate student, and his dog, Doc, rest under a tree at Beech Bend Park. They won fifth place in the canine catch competition.

Frisbee festival goes to the dogs

By KAREN WHITAKER

Despite cloudy skies and cool morning temperatures, an estimated 400 people brought their blankets, coolers, lawn chairs and dogs to listen to the bands and watch the competition at Sunday's Frisbee festival at Beech Bend Park.

The canine competition attracted the largest crowd. "It's a novelty-type thing to throw with a dog," said Ed Eagle, a senior from Alexandria, Va.

The Ken Smith Band, the New Grass Revival and the Duck Butter Blues Band played during the afternoon.

The Frisbee competition, which started at about 10 a.m., included four categories: distance throwing, freestyle, canine and maximum time aloft. Thirty-eight people competed.

The festival was patterned after the canoe festival before finals week last spring, Embry said. The Frisbee festival was scheduled for the fall to attract more students, he said.

"The first year is a little slow. You don't know what to expect. As the word gets about the Frisbee circuit, there will be more people," Embry said.

"Georgia and Ohio state Frisbee finals were this weekend, and it made it hard on us," said Corky Gillis, a Western graduate. Gillis helped start the Ultimate Team at Western.

Four states were represented at the festival, according to Howard Clark, who was in charge of the competition. Clark, also a Western graduate, was on the Ultimate Team and is an engineer at South Central Bell.

"There are good competitors here, but I would like to see more local people," Clark said.

John Sprinkle, a senior from Tell City, Ind., said he thought the competition should be earlier in the semester when the weather is better and students have less classwork. He and his dog Magic won the canine competition.

Most people started arriving about 1 p.m. — right before the bands were scheduled. But

problems with the public address system caused a one-hour delay for the music.

By 2:30, the skies were clearing and the crowd was enjoying the Ken Smith Band. They played their own work and pieces by Jackson Browne, Frank Zappa and Janis Joplin.

Winners were the following:
Overall — first place men's, H.B. Clark, a Western graduate of Bowling Green; second place men's, R.B. Clark of Louisville; first place women's Melanie Clark of Bowling Green; second place women's, Jodie Olliver, a graduate student of Bowling Green.

Canine — first place, John Sprinkle and Magic; second place, Ed Eagle and Haun, the wonder dog; third place, Arthur Sewell and Libby of Bowling Green.

Freestyle — first place, Duke Beam, a Hodgenville junior, and Corky Gillis; second place, Barry Gill and Kevin Dunn, both of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; third place H.B. Clark and Trooper Holder of Louisville.

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Strike forces students to the books

By BILL ESTEP

The one graphic, red-lettered word stamped over the ABC logo after the Sept. 20 Giants-Packers NFL game sent chills down the spines of even the most hardened armchair quarterbacks.

Strike!

The strike, announced earlier that day, had been called by the players' association because the players wanted to make more money.

The full impact didn't hit fans here until Sunday, the first Sunday many could remember not being filled with eight hours of NFL action.

"It ruins my Sunday," Jim Schooler, an Owensboro freshman, said. "You have to do something on Sunday and Monday. It used to be watching football. Now I don't know what it will be."

"It's a sad thing," Marc Johnson, a Louisville senior, said. "I used to watch seven or eight hours of

football every Sunday afternoon, and I watched every Monday night game. Today, instead of watching football all day, I went to the library. That's really bad."

But hard as it may be for some NFL fans to believe, the strike didn't bother some people.

"I don't pay much attention to the strike," Fort Campbell senior Alfred Walker said. "I like football, but I'm not going to get upset if it's not on. I'll just watch cable."

Other students, most of whom were women, didn't know there was a strike — and didn't care.

"What strike?" asked Cindy Henken, a Louisville junior. "I didn't know there was a strike."

"You mean they're not playing football?" asked Paula Baker, a Bowling Green freshman. "I didn't know that. Oh well, it doesn't matter."

"It won't bother me," said Stephanie Jewell, a Bowling Green junior. "I don't care if the players

get more money, or if they don't. It doesn't matter."

Most women surveyed gave similar responses.

But most men said they were affected; a majority said they watched at least two or more games a week, and a bit fewer knew about the strike issues.

About the only thing that divided the men was which side is right.

"I kind of agree with the owners," Harold Bradshaw, a Louisville junior, said. "They put up the original investment for the teams, so it's their financial risk. And it's not exactly like the players need more money because they're starving."

The average yearly pay of a professional football player is \$100,000, according to an NBC report.

"I'm in support of the players' position," Bardstown senior Tony Leslie said. "The players put on the show that attracts the fans.

They make the money, so they deserve to get a bigger share of it."

Support for both sides was about evenly divided, but nearly all said they found the replacement programming disappointing.

"I want to see football, not CFL," Leslie said, referring to Canadian pro football, which has replaced the NFL on NBC. "I want it live, without all this jive," he said.

And men and women agreed that football fans are the true losers in the strike.

"With so much of the country out of work, how can people making so much money go on strike?" asked Jim Lawson, a Louisville sophomore. "They should work this thing out during the season. That's an insult to the fans."

"As a football fan with no games to watch, this strike may add .62 to my grades," Johnson said, "but it's not worth it."

IHC bill approved, open house monitors abolished

Open house monitors are a thing of the past, thanks to the approval of an Interhall Council proposal.

Charles Keown, student affairs dean, approved the proposal last week after meeting with IHC President Rex Hurt and the bill's co-authors, Upton sophomore Ben Sego and Campbellsville junior Tommi Smith.

"He agreed with our ideas and motives behind this proposal," Hurt said.

Previously, monitors were required to sign up 24 hours in advance. If no monitor volun-

teered, open house was canceled.

The resident assistant at the desk during open house now is responsible for having a person he can contact if trouble arises, Hurt said.

The new policy went into effect Wednesday after hall staffs were contacted.

In other business:

— Council members agreed to allocate \$150 for use toward public relations projects this school year. The public relations committee previously received money for each project it promoted.

— Paul Bunch, public safety director, praised members for their volunteer escort service.

Western had 100 fewer thefts last year than before because officers who would have been escorting students could patrol, he said.

Officer graduates from academy

Officer Glen Trammel of the public safety department graduated Sept. 24 from the Police Basic Training Academy at Eastern.

To complete the course, Tram-

mel passed more than 15 written and practical tests in areas including criminal law, accident and criminal investigation, social services, first aid, firearms and management of human conflict.

— A concert committee was formed to discuss sponsoring a concert with WKYU-FM this semester.

— Members voted to sponsor a fund-raising activity for United Way.



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Sports

Hilltoppers pour it on, swamp Austin Peay

By MARK C. MATHIS

The Morton salt girl came to Western Saturday.

It rained, and Western's offense poured.

The Toppers rolled up an impressive 380 yards in a 33-15 victory over their kissin' cousins from Clarksville, Tenn.

Austin Peay helped Western's offensive attack by losing six of 11 fumbles.

The Hilltoppers scored two of their three first-half touchdowns off Governor miscues.

By the time a torrential rain-storm late in the first half sent most of the 9,000 in Smith Stadium home for the day, the Toppers had a 20-0 lead and were on their way to evening their record at 2-2. Peay fell to 1-2.

Along the way Coach Jimmy Feix decided to give up aspirations of becoming a weather forecaster.

"I thought it (the storm) might miss us because it was coming in from a different direction than

Football

they usually do," Feix said. "But we were trying to get ahead before the rain, and we needed to open up an offense to do that."

After Tom Fox recovered a fumble at the Governor 28, it took the Hilltoppers three plays before tailback Charlie Houser scored from the one-yard line. It was the Bloomington, Ind., sophomore's first collegiate touchdown. He scored again in the second quarter on another one-yard run.

"Just give the credit to the offensive line," Houser said after the game. "We've had a rough year getting started, but now we're getting it together and getting things done."

Freshman tailback Glendell Miller was the workhorse on Western's next possession. The Top-

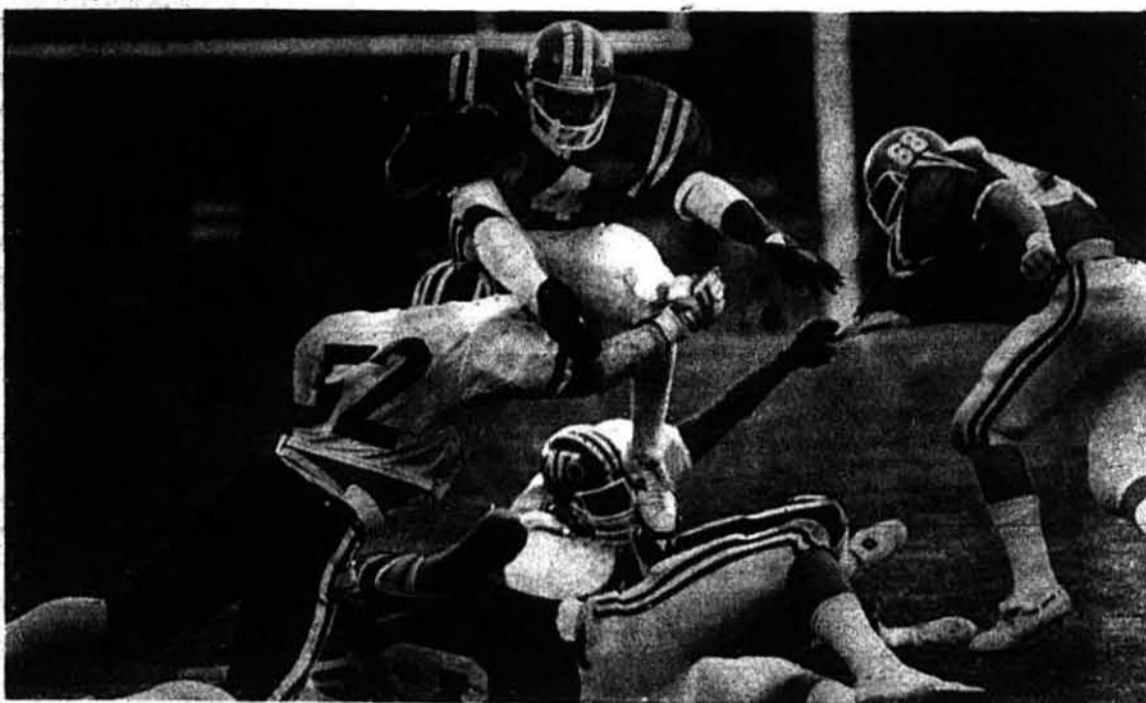


Photo by David Burton

Western running back Glendell Miller hurdles an Austin Peay defensive player to gain yardage. Western won Saturday's game 33-15.

See TOPS
Page 14, Column 1

IU dominates Kiwanis Invitational; Western men second

By RICKY ESTES

Western's men's team posted its second runner-up finish Saturday in the two-year-old Kiwanis Invitational at Kerieakes Park.

The women, however, finished last in their five-team field.

Indiana University took both divisions.

The Hoosiers edged Western's men 32-36, and breezed to the women's title with five of the top six runners.

Murray was third with 122 points; Middle Tennessee was fourth with 143; Cumberland

Cross country

College was fifth with 165; and University of Alabama was sixth with 186. David Lipscomb and Vanderbilt finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

I U easily won the women's competition with a near-perfect 19 points. Alabama finished second with 37, the Eastern Track and Cross Country Club was third with 91 and Murray was fourth

with 110. Western had 124.

Murray captured both titles last year.

Indiana's Jim Spivey won the men's race with a time of 24:46, finishing 19 seconds ahead of Western's Simon Cahill and Ashley Johnson. Topper Jon Barker finished fourth in 25:22, followed by Murray's Gary Ribbons, who led for more than half of five-mile race.

Five Indiana runners made the top 10, and that was the difference, according to Coach Curtiss Long.

Ribbons set the pace for the

early part of the race as Spivey, Cahill and Johnson trailed. The three passed Ribbons on the last lap, and Spivey took command — like he did last weekend in the Kentucky Invitational — and neither Cahill nor Johnson could catch him.

"We were running right with him and then he took off on one of the hills and we couldn't catch up," Cahill said.

Western's Mike Snyder and Larry Park finished 12th and 15th.

Park said the course was very demanding with a lot of hills. He also said Spivey is a very

intelligent runner.

"Spivey laid back last week in the Kentucky Invitational," Park said. "And then he took off and no one could catch him. He really picked the pace up."

Long said he was pleased with his team's performance, especially the top three runners.

"Indiana is very talented," he said. "Spivey was the 1,500 meter NCAA champion last year and their second- and third-seeded runners did not even make the trip

See WOMEN'S
Page 14, Column 1



Photo by Barry Rose

Former professional soccer player Ivan Schmierer talks with his son, Tom. The two were watching Western's soccer game against the University of Kentucky from the sidelines Wednesday.

Legacy

Son inherits Hungarian father's love of soccer

By BARRY ROSE

Even though he didn't seriously kick his first soccer ball until July, Tom Schmierer has more than 20 years of the game in his blood.

Soccer was a status symbol, an escape from Communist rule and a profitable part-time job for Schmierer's father, Ivan, who played for teams in Hungary, Austria, New York and Chicago for 22 years.

But after Schmierer retired in 1964, soccer was just a hobby for the Schmierer family. The younger Schmierer said they occasionally played at family gatherings, and his father sometimes playfully tried to kick a basketball through the hoop.

All that changed for the Leitchfield freshman in July with news

that Western was forming a soccer team.

An avid golfer (he won the Rough River Athletic Conference golf title three of his four years at Grayson County High School), he gave up golf for soccer.

Besides practicing each day, Schmierer and his father sometimes kicked field goals. Schmierer also practiced with Pat Alexander, another Leitchfield freshman now on the cross-country team.

Schmierer said he had no idea of his chances on Western's team.

He had seen only one soccer game, and what little experience he had came mainly from practicing with his father.

"I was acquainted with it, even though I had never really played," Schmierer said.

Just as players start baseball young in the United States, Ivan Schmierer first picked up soccer at 6 or 7 and advanced to an amateur soccer league with the St. Lawrence Athletic Club in Budapest, Hungary.

The club won national championships during Schmierer's two years in the 14- to 16-year-old division, and was runner-up both years Schmierer played in the 17-to 18-year-old division.

Even though they were classified as amateur athletes, all players in the league were paid a "calorie compensation" and a premium for each game.

He also had a partnership in a Budapest clothing store.

See SON
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Son inherits the love of the game

—Continued from Page 13—

Athletes also received the fringe benefits of participating in the country's biggest sport.

"It was so much (popular), just like baseball over here, that practically every door is opened for you. Everyone is a star."

Although the Soviet army occupied Hungary at the end of World War II, Schmierer said it wasn't completely isolated from the rest of the world; but when an Austro-Hungarian soccer match near Christmas 1948 was canceled because of strained East-West relations, Schmierer saw it as the beginning of the end.

He defected to Austria with several of his teammates.

What followed was more than a year of waiting for Schmierer, who couldn't play soccer anywhere until the Hungarian government dropped charges that he was a dissident and released his papers.

After his release, Schmierer played 10 years in Graz, Austria, before joining the New York Hungarians in 1951 in the German-American Soccer League.

The team wasn't very good his

first year, he said, but the addition of several Yugoslavian, English, Scottish, German and Hungarian players made the Hungarians a major competitor in 1953.

The next year, he was offered an apartment, another job and \$500 for signing with the Chicago Sparta. "For that (money), we won the division for them the next year," he said.

Schmierer played with the Sparta until 1957, when he was hired as player-coach for the Chicago Hawks.

After retiring from the Hawks in 1962, Schmierer was a referee with the National Soccer League until he retired in 1964.

* * *

Coach Phytos Papaioannou said soccer requires a lot of experience and said Tom Schmierer has less than any other team member.

"I kept him because he's very perceptive and he loves the sport," the coach said. "If you don't have brains, you can't play this game."

Papaioannou predicted that Schmierer would develop into a starter in "a year, maybe six

months. I've seen a lot of kids growing up, and I'm amazed."

One good thing about his play, Schmierer said, was that because of his limited experience, he has no bad habits.

"I don't have any habits, that's one good thing. Whatever they can teach me, I'll learn."

During his first five minutes of action in the Sept. 18 game against Georgetown, Schmierer put a blocked shot into the goal for Western's fourth score. He also played Saturday in Western's win over Murray.

Schmierer's father said it was two years (he started in a defensive position) before he had scored a goal.

His son said, "I think I'm doing pretty good, but there's a lot to improve on. I haven't scratched the surface yet."

Although he would like to ("I guess every soccer player wants to"), Schmierer hasn't seriously thought of following his father's footsteps into professional soccer.

"It's never crossed my mind, realistically. I was more concerned in making the team than playing pro."

Tops impressive in win over Peay

—Continued from Page 13—

pers moved the ball 63 yards in 2 minutes and 48 seconds, with Miller carrying the ball five times and scoring his first collegiate touchdown on a nifty 14-yard run.

"I had just been telling myself over and over that I'd get a TD," Miller said. "The fullback got the block and there it was. I feel like I can go out and do it again."

Houser and Miller got the touchdowns, but it was junior fullback Sylvester Ingram who rambled through the rain. Running mainly up the middle, Ingram had 68 yards in seven carries.

Quarterback Ralph Antone was on target most of the afternoon, completing 9 of 14 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown. He would have had more yardage and

another touchdown if Ron Hunter hadn't dropped a perfectly thrown pass at the goal line.

John Newby had only two catches, but one was a 47-yard touchdown pass from Antone during the rain early in the third quarter.

Western's final score came when freshman Scott Travis, who had replaced Antone, fumbled into the end zone on an option play and freshman Terry Mimms recovered for the touchdown.

Peay did its scoring in the fourth quarter as Western's punting "attack" slipped away.

Mike Miller's first fumble was recovered in the end zone by Peay's Marlin Chapman. Miller's next punt was high — straight up to be exact. Later in the quarter, a Miller punt was blocked out of the

end zone for a safety.

"Well, we haven't practiced punting a wet ball much, so I guess that was my fault," Feix said. "We got together on the sidelines with the kicking team, and just when we got Mike's problem straightened out and he did good, somebody missed a block and he got another one blocked."

Peay coach Emory Hale was visibly disappointed as the Governors lost their 14th consecutive game in Smith Stadium. "I really thought we'd play better," he said. "We had an unbelievable number of turnovers, but Western came out and hit real good."

"We're a real young team and we've got some real problems on offense that have got to be solved."

Women's team finishes last in meet

—Continued from Page 13—

because of injuries."

Sam Bell, Indiana's men's coach, said Spivey, last year's Big Ten Athlete of the Year, was the lone veteran along with several freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

"We are a very young team," Bell said. "I think Western ran very well. They have a talented

'squad."

Indiana dominated the women's race with All-American prospect, senior Rosanna Barnhill, finishing first at 17:46, 26 seconds ahead of Alabama's Cathy Box. Indiana freshman Karen Daniels of Owensboro finished third, and the Hoosiers had the next three top finishers.

Western's top finisher was Tonya Fowlkes, who came in 19th in 19:48.

Camille Forrester finished 20th in 19:49 and teammate Theresa Sparks finished one second later.

Long said he would liked to have finished higher, but he said he was happy because the girls turned in their best times of the year.

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Roundup

Women's tennis

Western lost three matches this weekend in a four-team meet here. The Tops lost 9-0 to Miami of Ohio, 8-1 to Illinois and 9-0 to Indiana, Coach Katy Tinius said. The team plays Murray at 2 p.m. today on the courts here.

Volleyball

The women's team won the four-team Thomas More Invitational in Fort Mitchell this weekend to run its record to 7-2.

In the first game, the Tops defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 15-8, 15-5 and 15-5. Western beat Thomas More 15-7, 15-13 and 15-10 in the championship match.

At 6:30 tonight in Diddle Arena, Western plays Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

Men's golf

Western finished third last weekend in a strong 16-team Michelob Intercollegiate Tournament at Johnson City, Tenn.

Georgia shot 866 to take first place in the 54-hole tournament. Wake Forest was second with 877 strokes followed by Western with 885.

Western sophomore Phillip Hatchett shot 215 to tie for fourth overall, one stroke out of third.

Richards said he was "tickled to death" with his team's score after the first day. Western's 290 was good for second place after the first 18 holes. Western then shot 291 and 293 for the last 36-holes.

Hatchett shot 69, 74 and 72. Juniors Scott Beard and Rick

Hudelson shot 217 and 221, respectively. Beard finished 10th.

Soccer

Western used an 2-0 exhibition win over Murray Saturday to prepare for tomorrow's regular-season match with Union College.

The Tops take a 3-1 record into the 2 p.m. match on the field across from McNeill Elementary.

Ahmad Shaary scored the Tops first goal, following an assist by Christian Borowiecki. The goal came in the eighth minute of the second half. About six minutes later, Douglas Gorman scored with an assist from Polycarpus Melaisis.

Goalie Kevin Duffey, who received a bruised shoulder against UK, probably won't see action tomorrow.

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Spot left by Capps won't be filled

— Continued from Front Page —

"We're going to try to do without them, but it's tough to say now. That decision (to fill the positions) is up to management, and I'm not the manager."

Zacharias said he didn't know whether Capps' position would have been eliminated had he not decided to return to teaching.

"That's irrelevant. It's something we don't have to worry about now. ... The cutbacks were necessary though. I don't know what we would have done."

Capps prepared materials and

reports for the Board of Regents, reviewed documents and reports about Western; met daily with Zacharias, attended the weekly administration meetings and coordinated visitors' tours.

"He basically served as the liaison between my office and the rest of the university," Zacharias said.

Capps was in charge of special projects that included specifications for creating the Student Development Foundation in 1980 and complying with guidelines for

handicap ramps and other facilities.

Capps attended meetings Zacharias couldn't because of schedule conflicts.

Although Dr. John Russell will be a part-time academic intern in the president's office for this academic year and will eventually take over some of Capps' duties, Zacharias said, he is not meant to replace Capps.

Most of Capps' duties will have to be divided among his remaining staff, Zacharias said.

Dorm fire repair to be completed today

A trash chute fire caused an estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 in damage to Keen Hall early Thursday morning, according to Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant director.

Repairs are to be completed by today — tomorrow at the latest, Johnson said.

And to make sure the same fire hazards aren't present in other dorms, the physical plant will inspect and then clean the trash from between the metal and concrete walls of the chutes next summer when the buildings are clear, Johnson said.

At 1:30 a.m. Thursday, the Bowling Green fire department received a fire alarm, according to Resident Assistant Bob Klacka, a

senior from Huntsville, Ala.

The fire, on the tall side of Keen, was discovered on the second floor when residents smelled smoke, according to Dave Parrott, Keen Hall director.

The second-floor trash chute was damaged when fire fighters tried to reach the fire, Johnson said. The chute was replaced, he said.

"It should be covered by insurance, Kemble said.

Bicycles blocking halls to be removed

Students who park their bicycles in halls or chain them to handicap ramps may find them missing.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said bikes blocking halls and

Around 2:30 a.m., residents were able to return to the short side of the building. The remaining residents were allowed to return at 4:30 a.m., Klacka said.

This was Keen's first fire in five years, Parrott said.

The fire was extinguished 45 minutes after the alarm was pulled, but residents weren't allowed into the building because of smoke and water.

ramps have become an increasing problem.

If the problem persists, public safety will confiscate the bikes, and owners will have to claim them at the public safety office.



Photo by T.J. Hamilton

On a roll

Masangil junior Kathy Baker, left, and Franklin freshman Theresa Rice push Rice's son Christopher along Virginia Garrett Avenue.

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