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# Handicapped at Western face uphill climb

By BARRY L. ROSE

Annette Carrico's office in the North Wing of the Thompson Complex is a carbon copy of most offices in the building.

But to get to that office in the chemistry department, she must have a key — the only door with a ramp is kept locked.

Ms. Carrico, a laboratory supply specialist, is confined to a wheelchair.

"If you wanted to see the dean of

Ogden College, you could sit in the handicapped zone all day and never get in the building," she said.

Ms. Carrico contracted polio in 1964 when she was 9 years old, but she did not begin using a wheelchair until she entered the University of Louisville to study chemistry in 1962.

She selected U of L after looking at schools from New York to Houston, she said, and finally selected U of L because the

campus has few curbs and is located on generally flat land.

Although Western isn't flat, Ms. Carrico said it's the little things — not just the hill — that annoy her. "So far, the problems have been oddball," she said.

Even though she can drive her car to work with the aid of a hand brake and park in a handicapped zone, she can't get into Thompson Complex without a key.

And because the restrooms in Thompson Complex and most

other campus buildings have yet to be renovated for use by the handicapped, Ms. Carrico has to bring her crutches to work with her.

"If I forget my crutches, I have to go back to my car and get them. It's a real pain," she said.

Her work also takes her to the Supply Services building, which also lacks ramps and curb cuts.

To change that, Western plans to spend \$2 million to make the campus completely accessible to

the handicapped. The first phase of the plan — about 40 percent complete — includes ramps, curb cuts and bathroom remodeling and will cost about \$400,000, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant director.

Barnes-Campbell, Bemis Lawrence, East and South halls will also be renovated for the handicapped. Lawson said Bemis

See HANDICAPPED  
Page 2, Column 3

## College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 3 Western Kentucky University Bowling Green, Ky. Tuesday, September 1, 1981

### Schools making cuts differently

By DIANE COMER

Students at Kentucky State University will have to live without phones in their dorm rooms this year.

University employees at Murray will get an extended Christmas vacation.

And students at Northern Kentucky University will be without four spring sports.

Since Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced a 5 percent cut to each of Kentucky's eight universities July 27, administrators have struggled to find the most efficient ways to trim costs.

They cut corners by reducing money for operating expenses, renovation and maintenance — and by more creative methods.

The University of Kentucky will have an extended hiring freeze to make up for its \$3,788,000 cut, Peter Fitzgerald, an assistant vice president for planning and budget at the school, said.

A longer-term plan will be

developed for future reductions and presented to the university's Board of Trustees, Fitzgerald said. However, on Aug. 24 the board approved 1982-84 budgets asking for \$65.4 million in additional state money.

The University of Louisville is eliminating 48 staff and faculty positions to handle most of its \$3.7 million cut, Larry Mehlbauer, acting director of budget and planning, said.

Although 24 positions were unfilled when they were eliminated, 22 employees — mostly high-level — were laid off, Mehlbauer said.

"Most of the savings were one-time savings," he said. Future cuts will be absorbed by eliminating programs.

Three working days between Christmas and New Year's Day were eliminated for employees at Murray State so the school's buildings won't have to be heated for a short period, Don Chamberlain, Murray's budget director, said.

See SCHOOLS  
Page 3, Column 1

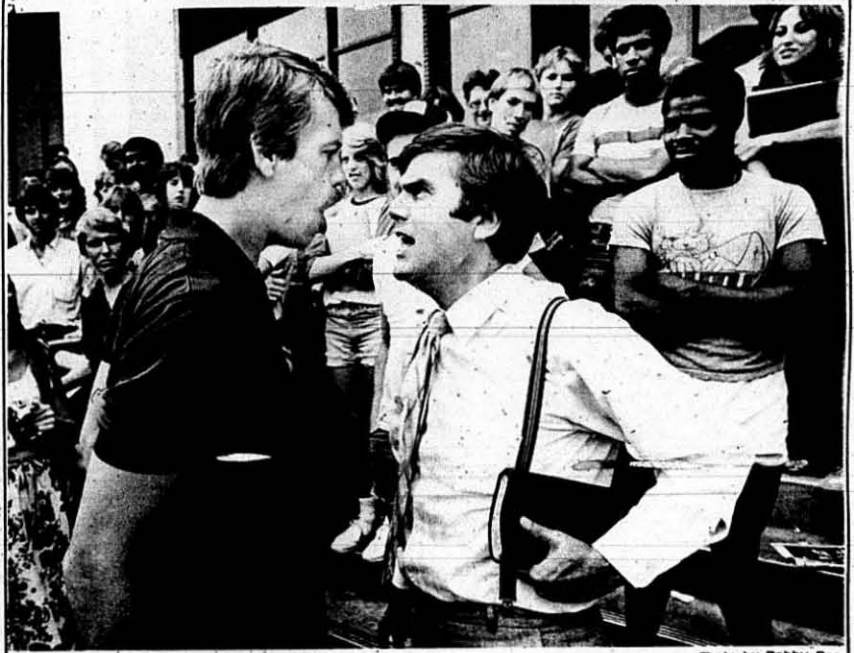


Photo by Bobby Roe

After listening to evangelist George "Jed" Smock for two hours, Phil Wells, a sophomore landscaping major from Glasgow, (left) challenges Smock to show what he was quoting from the Bible. Smock was later taken away by university police.

### Bible belter

#### Fire-and-brimstone evangelist angers crowd

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

The man in white didn't preach to the students; he preached at them.

And at first, nobody paid much attention as he stood on the round concrete bench behind the university center Friday afternoon, preaching fire and brimstone.

The students treated George "Jed" Smock, a Methodist evangelist from Terre Haute, Ind., like a crank.

"You're going to end up like Jim Jones — shot in the head," shouted one student.

Smock, who said he has preached at more than 200 college campuses, said he expects that kind of comment and doesn't mind it either.

"You don't get much respect if you carry a Bible these days," he said. "I don't care if they mock me. I like it when they are attentive."

The evangelist's words to the growing crowd became offensive. He called sorority girls and some women in the crowd "whores."

"Most of the girls on campus are whores," he explained later that afternoon. "They may not sell their bodies, but the Bible says those who have sex before marriage are

whores."

The crowd got angry at Smock's words. People threw paper cups at him, and one student stepped up to the bench, pushed the preacher off and told him to "get off campus. You don't have any business here."

A woman then said Smock had a right to his opinion. The student quit pushing and walked off.

But Smock didn't quit. "I've never been able to be intimidated," he said. "God has called on me to speak."

And Smock kept on speaking. He

See FIRE  
Page 3, Column 1

### INSIDE

Because of cuts in Western's physical plant budget, the university cannot handle a major unexpected repair. Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said. Page 10.

Almost twice as many students have signed up for meal plans this year as last year, according to Louis Cook, assistant food services director. Page 12.

Western fraternities seem to be adapting to the newly enforced rules closing greek parties. Page 6.

### WEATHER

Today

Mostly cloudy with probable thunderstorms is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 84 degrees, low near 68. Precipitation probability is 70 percent today, 40 percent tonight.

Tomorrow

Continued cloudy with thundershowers. High should be in the middle 80s to lower 90s, nighttime low in the 60s.



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Lab supply specialist Annette Carrico folds up her wheelchair to drive from Thompson Complex Central wing to the north wing. Although the distance is short, an upgrade between the buildings makes the trip difficult.

## Handicapped face uphill climb

— Continued from Front Page —

and Barnes are well suited for the project because they are air conditioned and easily accessible by car.

Housing director John Osborne said his office handles handicapped-student needs on an individual basis.

Jonathan Jones, a Henderson senior, decided to come to Western because of special adjustments made for him. He has spina bifida, a congenital disease which has left him partially paralyzed from the waist down but still able to use crutches.

Jones originally planned to attend the University of Kentucky. His first visit to Western's campus was during the 11th grade, when he attended a Distributive Education meeting. The experience was not a positive one, he said. "I said, 'Man I wouldn't go here.'"

However, university officials offered to make some special arrangements for him. He decided to attend Western after they agreed to let him live in North Hall, near the business department in Grise Hall.

His only other requests were for a bathtub and a parking space in front of the dorm. Jones walks to most of his business classes in Grise, and he drives to his classes in Thompson Complex at the top of the hill.

In addition to making housing arrangements for the handicapped, campus police issues handicapped parking stickers.

Fourteen handicapped stickers have been issued by campus police this year, according to Paul Bunch, public safety director. Last year, 40 of the stickers were issued.

Bunch said the number of handicapped parking spaces on campus varies with need, although those near the university center and the fine arts center are constant because they are often used by people visiting campus.

Handicapped stickers issued by campus police cost \$10, the same as normal stickers, and are issued upon presentation of a signed medical document or visual sign of a handicap.

Unless the Reagan administration relaxes federal law, additional restroom renovations,

lowered drinking fountains, visual fire alarms, and electric doors in some buildings would be constructed in the second phase of the plan at a cost of about \$625,000.

Phase three would be to provide an elevator in every building and to put lower controls on existing elevators — at a cost of about \$1 million, Lawson said.

Grise Hall, Thompson Complex and some dorms had "serious problems" with elevators and would require modification, he said.

The money for the project, Lawson said, was coming from a federal grant administered by the Council on Higher Education and could not be cut.

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# Schools reacting differently to budget cuts

— Continued from Front Page —

said.

The school's Board of Regents has reduced the university's operating budget by \$536,000 so far — more than half of the \$962,500 cut — and a task force "is looking at handling reductions on an ongoing basis," Chamberlain said.

"Every possibility that comes up is reviewed. . . Our task force is looking at other options," he said. "But as of now we don't have any layoffs."

Money for the university's Veterinary and Diagnostic Research Center was cut by \$40,000, and officials have eliminated some off-campus

courses.

Kentucky State has removed telephones from all dorm rooms and installed pay phones on each floor to help handle a \$436,800 cut, budget director Bob Oberg said. Officials hope the move will save up to \$50,000.

Also, \$58,000 will be saved by eliminating plans for an addition to the university's central processing computer; \$15,000 will come from faculty research and development money; and another \$58,000 will be saved by "position realignment," or reorganized job titles and academic departments, Oberg said.

Three faculty and nine staff employees were laid off, saving the

university about \$295,000, he said.

Northern Kentucky University eliminated four spring sports — men's and women's tennis, golf and cross country when the school's athletic budget was cut in half, Dave Phillips, director of the school's news bureau, said. The school's budget was cut by \$735,000.

Officials also put a freeze on hiring, left 24 faculty and staff positions unfilled and cut \$90,000 from money budgeted to library acquisitions, he said.

Enrollment had to be limited in the business and education departments and other departments which had previously

limited enrollment because of earlier cuts — including nursing, social work, human services and radiologic technology, Phillips said.

Also, in-state presidential scholarships were reduced from 90 to 69 and out-of-state from 57 to five. A program for foreign student tuition awards will be phased out by 1984, he said.

Officials at Morehead State University have used tactics similar to Western. They have closed their laboratory school and plan to lease it to the Rowan County school system to absorb a \$686,900 cut, budget director Porter Dailey said.

The school also enacted a hiring freeze which may affect up to 15 positions, he said.

Eastern Kentucky managed to cut \$1,266,600 from its budget without laying off anyone or reducing salaries, budget and planning director Jim Clark said. The school's cuts came from five main areas, he said — a little bit from everywhere.

About \$638,000 will be saved from institutional money, or money used to pay student workers, Clark said.

Other savings will come from money earmarked for library books, academic support, instruction and student services, he said.

# Fire-and-brimstone preacher angers crowd

— Continued from Front Page —

told a student wearing pants she looked like a boy because she was wearing pants, and he called a woman wearing make-up and one wearing shorts "wicked."

He said after his sermon, "Men are attracted to women's flesh. It gets their passions stirred up. They might not take out their passions on the girl, but they might take it out on an old woman or a little girl."

The Rev. R.B. Adamson of the Victory Baptist Church, who had challenged Smock to a debate earlier, stepped on the bench and

said the Methodist evangelist was preaching confusion.

"Truth is this way," Adamson shouted and started walking to another bench.

Few people followed him. Most of the crowd was more interested in Smock's show. They wanted to see what was next.

And Smock kept on shouting, calling the students names and making them angrier.

But, he said his offensive statements weren't made because of some grudge he bears students.

"I don't bear them any malice," he said. "If I hated college students, I wouldn't come out here

and minister. It's not an easy thing to do.

"The word of God is quicker and sharper than a two-edged sword. It's the nature of what I say to be offensive."

Several students decided they had had enough, and they stepped up on Smock's bench and pushed him off.

The preacher explained the students' hostility, saying, "Maybe I've gotten to be a better preacher. You can't reason with the truth. That's why they get so frustrated."

Losing his bench didn't appear to discourage him; he just went to another bench and began his

sermon again.

But it was cut short.

For the first time in the seven years Smock has preached at Western, the campus police removed him because the crowd was blocking the university center's rear exits.

And the preacher angered the crowd to the point where the police were afraid someone — mainly Smock — would get hurt, Paul Bunch, public safety director, said later.

But Smock disagreed with the campus police's action.

"I will admit it was somewhat of an inconvenience in blocking the

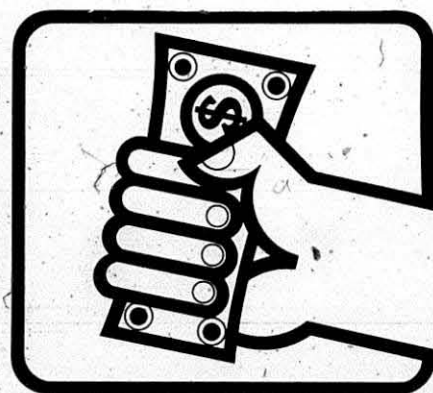
exits, but I don't think there was any danger," he said. "I believe God is protecting me. Sometimes he uses the angels in blue to protect me."

"I have been treated with respect the whole time I've been over here (the police station) but I do think they were wrong about the crowd."

"I have more experience with crowd control than you really think because I deal with crowds eight hours a day, five days a week," he said. "I'm pretty sensitive to a situation that could become violent."

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# OPINION

## Washed out Western's laundry a dirty deal

By DIANE COMER

I had stuffed my laundry into a dingy duffle bag, grabbed some hangers, detergent and Spray and Wash, and stopped to lock the door to my room on my way to the campus laundry last Thursday before I passed to think about it.

"No way," I said to myself. "I can't do it."

Eventually, I talked myself into going anyway. I knew I would have to be brave: it takes a lot out of a person — having to struggle with finding a decent machine and fighting for a dryer.

But it wasn't just that.

Beat-up washers I can stand. Waiting in line for a dryer I can take. It's the filth that bothers me — and Thursday it was worse than usual.

As I walked in the door I stepped over a soft drink can someone had conveniently dropped. Fabric softener sheets swirled like leaves at my feet when I passed the first row of washers.

A pile of detergent had been spilled in front of my favorite washing machine. Someone with jogging shoes had tramped through it and made neat little designs all over the floor.

A student worker sat at the desk most of the time I was there. He busied himself

## COMMENTARY

talking to friends and making change for me because both change machines were broken.

However, before I left at closing time about an hour later, he did sweep and mop the floor and push some dryer doors shut.

Some argue it's not a student workers' job to keep the laundry clean. But it doesn't seem such a great task to wipe off washing machines once in a while. Most of them were caked with grime, and I doubted that my clothes were really clean when the last spin cycle squeaked to a stop.

I thought about drinking a Coke while I waited for my clothes to dry, but I stopped before I made the mistake. There is never any toilet paper in the restrooms — or in the ladies room at least — and the facilities are never clean.

When I left, I wondered if I'd bother to return. Not having a car makes using the campus laundry convenient, but next time I'll think twice about walking the extra blocks to a more well-kept establishment.

Although the laundry is provided as a service for students, it isn't run very businesslike.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. would not be pleased.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Long lines criticized

What are all these people doing here?

That seems to be the predominant question in the minds of Western students who have attended this school before this semester.

Whether or not you like the added population is neither here nor there, but the fact that the administration seems to have taken very few, if any, steps to adjust to the overflow is undisputable, for instance: the ridiculously long wait for books in the bookstore.

Recently I asked a student at Western who had been here since 1978 if he had ever witnessed lines of such extraordinary length. Since he had purchased his books before the actual start of classes, he exclaimed that in 1978 he had to stand in line for almost 45 minutes.

One can only imagine the shock he experienced when I explained that a minimum of three hours was required to wait if you wished to purchase a book last week after class began.

Why did the university fail to take steps to lessen the lines of buying books? Simple steps such as

— Instructing professors to by-pass issuing assignments due Friday.

— Allocating time slots in which the different classifications of students could buy books, for instance — having freshmen purchase books from 8 to 12 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Having freshmen, senior, junior and sophomore lines would all but eliminate the insane condition the bookstore experienced.

One can only hope that what happened this semester will not repeat itself next semester. If this school and the administration believe they can get by with the grossly overpopulated enrollment, where close to one hundred students are unhoused, confused and quite unhappy, it is only a matter of time that those not directly concerned now, soon will be.

And the reputation of the "Old Hill" will be "down the sewer."

Mathew Friday  
Junior



## Silence by greek official may confuse independents

Traditionally, greeks and independents have always had their differences.

If nothing else, both sides often claim they are misunderstood.

When a student affairs official refused to explain why a 1973 rule requiring greeks to issue invitations to parties was suddenly being enforced, neither side understood.

Last Tuesday Charles Keown, student affairs dean, and interfraternity advisers met with fraternity presidents to discuss enforcing the rules. Reporters were asked to leave the meeting.

The group may have acted within its legal rights by closing the meeting. But afterward when asked to explain

the enforcement or how long the rule has existed, Rick Wright, fraternity adviser for the student affairs office, twice refused to comment.

Wright said he would "rather not talk about it."

For independents who usually attend open fraternity parties without an invitation, that explanation may not be adequate. As liaison between the greeks and the student affairs office, Wright's closemouthed reply was uncalled for.

Maybe it's Wright's right to remain silent. But students who feel rejected when turned away from fraternity parties will have to draw their own conclusions.

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**\$3,000 to \$5,000 savings expected**

# Energy computer may cut bills

By PERRY HINES

Western could shave between \$3,000 and \$5,000 from its monthly utility bill if a new energy management computer works as it's expected.

The computer, an IBM G-Pax Series I, will give physical plant officials "better control" of energy use by monitoring temperatures and thermostats on campus. Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

"Money is energy, and energy is money," Lawson said. "We're not getting a complete new energy management system; we're just updating our present system."

The Series I, which will cost between \$66,000 and \$70,000 is to be installed in about a month and will replace the outdated System VII computer purchased by Western in 1974.

"Students will not see noticeable change," Lawson said. "However, the administration will see a reduction in the present utility bill which averages anywhere between \$130,000 and \$150,000 a month."

"This sophisticated piece of equipment will enable us to have infinite control of each individual building on campus," Lawson said.

The system will monitor the kilowatt hour usage in campus buildings, Lawson said, and prevent buildings from using more than a predetermined amount. He said that amount will

be set by officials according to outside temperatures.

The process of replacing the System VII computer, affectionately called Henrietta by some physical plant employees, won't be easy.

Lawson said the idea of replacing the System VII is not a new one, and physical plant officials have been reviewing an alternate energy system since 1974.

"The paper work for this new addition was completed in the spring, and President (Donald) Zacharias knew about it when he was preparing the present budget," Lawson said.

Lawson said the Series I should be paid for within the first year of operation, and any savings after that period will be "gravy."

Lawson said even though the university's usage has steadily decreased, the school's bills are escalating.

"For example, in 1973 we used a total of 58 million kilowatts, but in 1981 we used only 48 million kilowatts," Lawson said, "yet our bill is much higher."

Lawson said the rising costs of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the federal utility that controls energy in a seven-state area including Kentucky, have caused most of the price increases.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Today

The Block & Bridle Animal Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building.

The Bowling Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, room 305. An organizational meeting for a bowling league will be at 7:30 p.m. Call Chris Townley at 782-0541 for more information.

Delta Sigma Theta will have its fall rush at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 226. All interested girls are invited.

### Tomorrow

The Soccer Club will have an organizational meeting 7 p.m. in the Thompson Complex, Central Wing, room 201. For more information, call Ralph Bergmann at 843-8271.

The Latter-day Saint Student Association will have their first weekly institute meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowling Green ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 231 Sharon Drive. Call Lee Manley at 748-5107 for more information.



### Hot dog

Photo by Margaret Shirley

Using a coathanger as a skewer, Lori Ringley, a Bowling Green sophomore, cooks her dinner at a hayride and cookout sponsored by the Western Christian Student Fellowship.

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# Invitations only: Greeks adapting to rules closing parties

By MARK HEATH

Fraternity members stood on the sidewalk stopping students as they walked toward the rush party.

Occasionally, a student or group was turned back for not having an invitation.

Newly enforced rules closing Western greek parties mean more work for fraternity members — delivering invitations, watching side entrances for people sneaking in, and turning people away without making them feel rejected.

But despite the added trouble, most of Western's fraternities seem to think the rules will help more than hurt.

"The invitation system helps control the crowd and weed out

those who come here just for the beer," David Sturgeon said as he checked for invitations at a Sigma Nu party Thursday night.

"The biggest thing is to be tactful and understanding and explain the importance of having an invitation so they will understand why (invitations are needed)," he said.

Thursday night four fraternities — Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi — had rush parties at their homes on College and 12th streets.

They were adapting to the rules by stopping students at the sidewalk or at a table by the door.

"Everything is kind of new," Sturgeon said, "especially since we didn't find out it would be enforced until Sunday (Aug. 23),

but it seems to be working pretty well."

Roger Hinkle, Sigma Nu president, said he had turned away about 20 students without invitations, and six members were watching side entrances at the house.

Those turned away had varying responses to the rules.

Scott Willis and Ken Flaherty, both Louisville freshmen, said they felt "rejected" when turned away from a Sigma Alpha Epsilon party Wednesday night.

That rejection could widen the gap between Greeks and independents, Kerry Hart, Alpha Gamma Rho alumni secretary, said. The rules could help rush, but "(there has) always been a

division between independents and Greeks," he said.

"This is going to make that division greater. If an independent has not been talked to, it makes them unwelcome," Hart said.

Tom Pergande, a Sigma Chi checking for invitations, said he also had turned away about 20 students.

"You get a bunch of people who come here that you have to turn away," he said. "If they get here, it means they have come all the way down the hill for nothing. Some don't really understand, and they get a little upset."

Mark Snell, Sigma Chi vice president, said the system took some time to adjust to.

"I think they (fraternity members) realize it is to our benefit," he said. "We all have to work together for it to work. You have to go by the spirit as well as the letter of the law," Snell said.

Brad Sublett, Kappa Alpha rush chairman, said he had turned away about a third of those showing up for parties, but the system had many advantages.

"It's going great," he said. "We love it. You get personal contact when you distribute the invitations. The personal contact is the only way to have a successful rush."

Alan Hurt, working a table at the Pike house Thursday, said they turned away about 15 people without invitations.

## Fee payments continue this week

Today

Last day to register for a full-semester program. Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

11:30-12:40 .....Gb-Ha  
12:45- 1:55 .....Hu-Iz  
2:00- 3:10 .....Ja-Ki  
3:15- 4:15 .....Kj-Ma

Tomorrow

Last day to add a full-semester

course. Last day to drop a full-semester course without a grade. Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

11:30-12:40 .....Wl-Wr  
12:45- 1:55 .....Xb-Xc  
2:00- 3:10 .....Yb-Ye  
3:15- 4:15 .....Zf-Ze

Sept. 3

Advance registration fee

payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

11:30-12:40 .....Sf-Sm  
12:50- 1:55 .....Sn-Su  
2:00- 3:10 .....Sv-Ts  
3:15- 4:15 .....Tt-Vz

Sept. 4

11:30-12:40 .....Wb-We  
12:50- 1:55 .....Wf-Wi  
2:00- 3:10 .....Wj-Wr  
3:15- 4:15 .....Ws-Z

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More than 200 specimens of mounted birds and mammals from the Kentucky Museum and the biology department are on display in Snell Hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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For Sale: 350 Honda motorcycle. Must sell. 788-2678.

FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Ind. 46176.

Hamster for sale. Call 781-5088.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 extension 2556 for information on how to purchase.

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Regal and 1979 Chevette both in good condition. Call 781-2016.

### Wanted:

WANTED: Sitters for children, elderly, pets and houses. References required. Call Sitter Pool 842-2347.

WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment—Greenhaven. 843-3388.

Student representatives needed. Part time OK. Work your own hours. Begin at once. Free starter kit. ENHANCE, P.O. Box 22425, Louisville, Ky. 40222.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE share one bedroom, close to campus, \$95 month. 842-1800 evenings.

Wanted: Riders to Mississippi Labor Day weekend. Call 782-0596 or 782-1156.

WANTED: Nice used electric typewriter. Call 748-2739.

CHICAGO AREA RIDE OR RIDERS NEEDED LABOR DAY WEEKEND 781-8719.

Male roommate NEEDED to share a house. \$125. High Street. 781-4261.

### Lost and Found:

LOST: Canon 35mm Instamatic camera at Garrett Conference Center on Monday night. REWARD. Call 3523.

LOST: Thursday, Aug. 27 in Cherry Hall, clear case with make-up and contacts. 842-5257 evenings.

The Herald will run lost or found classified ads one time free of charge. Come by 127 Downing University to place ads.

### Miscellaneous:

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KARATE: Beginning classes. TTH at 7:30 p.m. Smith Stadium room 124. Eight 2 hour sessions. \$5 per month. Call Mike S. at 4976 for more info.

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Speaker, Amps, Mixers Disco lighting, for rent. The Music House, 1207 31-W By-Pass. 842-1556.

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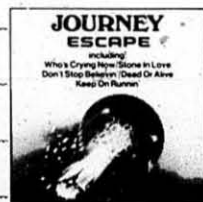
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## Rushing in

Photo by Ron Bell

Karla Woucker, a sophomore from Jasper, Indiana, is hugged by two Kappa Deltas after receiving her bid to the KD's. After a week of rush, more than 130 women received bids from campus sororities.

## Delay expected for desegregation plan

The U.S. Department of Education's civil rights office will ask federal courts to extend the deadline for Kentucky's university desegregation plan.

William H. Thomas, director of the civil rights office in Atlanta, said Thursday that Justice Department lawyers plan to ask for an extension until Dec. 1, according to an Associated Press story.

He said it would be a week before U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt rules on the request.

Thomas said he recommended the extension because plans to

attract white students to predominantly black Kentucky State University are incomplete.

The remainder of the desegregation plan is acceptable, he said. It includes state plans to attract black faculty, staff and students to the seven predominantly white universities and recommendations to cut the drop-out rate among black students.

The state also plans to monitor progress at the schools.

This is the second extension request received by the Council on Higher Education. In April, Thomas' office said a plan sub-

mitted in March was positive but needed more detail, particularly on Kentucky State. A federal court extended the May 15 deadline to Aug. 28.

CHE's Special Committee on Minority Affairs began to develop a plan after the Department of Education told Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. on Jan. 15 that Kentucky still had "vestiges of segregation" in violation of the Civil Rights acts of 1954 and 1964.

Thomas told the governor the state would have to remove the segregation or face the loss of about \$60 million in federal education money.

## Hall monitors for open house to continue

Open house hours and policies this year have stayed the same.

And hall monitors will be used again.

The student monitors sign up to stay in the dorm during open house. Cindy Dean, McLean Hall director, said hall monitors let her know of a problem or anything suspicious.

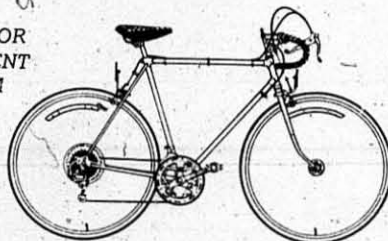
One monitor and an alternate must sign up for each open house or the open house will be cancelled, Dean said.

She said she feels less hesitant to leave her dorm for a few minutes when a hall monitor is on duty. "It's good to know that someone is around."

Open house hours are Tuesday (for women's dorms) 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday (men's dorms), 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight; Saturday 2 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

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# Observatory construction delayed

By TOMMY NEWTON

After more than two years of delay, Western's proposed observatory still hasn't been built.

The observatory, to house a 24-inch telescope, was proposed in April 1979 by the physics and astronomy department. The department expected it to be completed in early 1980.

But Dr. Frank Six, department head, wonders when it will be built.

"We have the telescope, property in a dark spot, a road into the site and a fund in the College Heights Foundation," Six said. "We're just waiting for a commitment from the school to get things started."

And the observatory still needs a construction plan, he said. "I'm confident a plan can be formulated in the next month."

Six said groundbreaking at the site 10 miles southwest of Bowling Green will begin after a plan is complete.

He said he hopes physical plant crews can construct the observatory. "It would cost less, but the physical plant is already over-committed to other projects."

Six said he doesn't know how much the observatory will cost because inflation has increased original construction estimates.

"I hope I can have some better news next month," he said.



## Tube trip

Photo by Todd Buchanan

Floating lazily down Barren River, members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity spent the afternoon sipping beer and "tubing" to Beech Bend park as part of their rush week activities.



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# Physical plant cutbacks will reduce maintenance

By NATHAN JOHNSON

If the roof fell in on Thompson Complex tomorrow, the university wouldn't have the money to fix it. And, physical plant director Owen Lawson said, a major, unexpected expense has occurred every year so far, and he has no reason to suppose this year will be any different.

In fact, Lawson said that as the campus facilities age, major breakdowns will become more likely.

The university has \$300,000 in contingency money — less than 1 percent of the university budget, according to budget director Paul Cook. But that isn't enough to fix a roof, Cook said.

Lawson also said maintenance of the university will suffer. Building interiors will likely need paint; the grass will grow a little taller before it gets cut; and physical plant personnel will no longer be available to unlock buildings at night for small groups.

The physical plant lost 14 vacant positions, \$16,000 from the general maintenance account and \$35,000 from the contingency fund after the Board of Regents approved a revised budget Aug. 22 that included another 5 percent cut in state money.

That cut topped a hiring freeze in

January that stopped the physical plant from filling 18 positions. The physical plant employs 250 people, 10 to 15 of whom are on leaves of absence or sick at any one time.

Lawson said cutting the contingency fund leaves "no cushion" in case of a major breakdown. "If something major happens on campus — a roof or high voltage line falls or if a chiller unit goes but — there's no cushion. We don't know what we'll do."

"With the reduced funds available to personnel, it's obvious we're not going to do as good a job keeping things up. There are likely to be more breakdowns."

But Lawson said the basic structure and safety of the buildings will not be allowed to go downhill.

"When people have money problems, the first thing they do is let the structure they live in go downhill. That's not good economics."

Because of that, he said a building may be painted on the outside to prevent decay but not on the inside where a new coat would be more cosmetic.

Traffic lines in the parking lots will not be re-painted this year; only one or two housing units will be painted instead of the three or four usually done; the tennis courts will be closed late at night so the

lights won't be turned on for "one fellow who wants to play at three in the morning"; the football field will not be painted when the grass turns brown; and the hand and red towel won't be painted in the center for ballgames.

Lawson said the only way the physical plant could handle more cuts would be to close buildings.

## Professor to teach in Nigeria

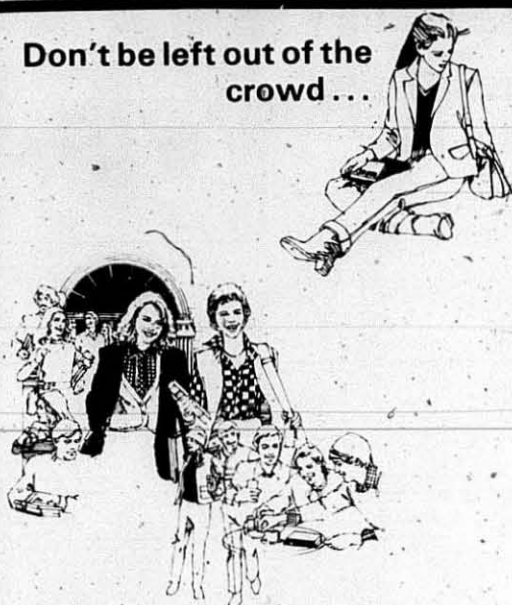
Dr. Phillip Constans of the educational leadership department has received a one-year Fulbright Grant to teach in Ilobin, Nigeria.

Constans will leave Western Sept. 14 to teach courses in philosophy of education and educational sociology at the University of Ilobin.

Each year, Fulbright Grants are awarded to scholars interested in international exchange programs or post-doctoral research institutions in the United States.

"Dr. Constans will make a fine representative of our country as an American Scholar," William Traugott, educational leadership department head, said.

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**Inter-Fraternity  
Council**

## Who's Who reception planned

# IHC may seek more open houses

Interhall Council will vote next week on a bill asking that open house hours in residence halls be extended in the evenings to seven days a week.

The council heard a first reading of the bill at its meeting yesterday in the university center, Ginger Williams, press secretary, said.

Williams said no vote is taken on a first reading of a bill before the council and that they are voted on at the next meeting after being read.

The bill is being sponsored by council president Jack Smith

and Lonnie Sears, she said.

If it is passed, it will be sent to Student Affairs Dean Charles Keown.

IHC will also host a Who's Who at Western Reception, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Craig Alumni Center, Williams said.

The reception will be for IHC officers, floor representatives and hall presidents, she said.

"(It's) to meet administrators they will be working with on the hill... to meet them and get to know them because we will be working with them," Williams

said.

Williams said IHC has finished distributing Nutshell magazine on campus and operated a booth at last week's Organization Carnival sponsored by University Center Board.

Council officers for the year are Smith as president; Rex Hurt, vice-president; Susan Thake, recording secretary; Williams, press secretary; and Cathy Morse, treasurer.

IHC represents students living in the residence halls and is their voice to the administration, Williams said.



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## FOR THE RECORD

Sharon T. Roso, 300 Gilbert Hall, reported Thursday a 12-volt battery worth about \$90 was stolen from her car on the fourth floor of the parking structure.

David L. Deckard, Box 457, Detour Road, was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Deckard was lodged at Warren County Jail, and his court date is set for Sept. 15.

Leslie P. King, 113 Schneider Hall, reported Friday an eight-track player and tapes worth \$125 were stolen from her car on the third floor of the parking structure.

Neal D. Adams, 5 Riviera Apt., reported Friday a T-top valued at \$1,000 was stolen from his car parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure.

Donna D. Moore, 625 McCormick Hall, reported Friday the window of her car on the third floor of the parking structure was smashed. A cassette player, tapes and speakers worth \$266 were stolen.

Janice McCarty, Bates-Runner Hall director, reported Thursday a hood ornament worth \$45 was stolen from her car parked between McLean and Grise halls.

Jeffrey L. Carver, 2215 Pearce-Ford, reported Thursday a wallet containing \$20, a watch worth \$45 and a ring worth \$150 were stolen from his room.

Daniel F. Dennison, 1017 Park St., and David L. Evans, 304 Leslie, were arrested Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana. Dennison and Evans were lodged in the county jail.

Donald K. Jones, 812 Pearce-Ford, reported Wednesday the hood worth \$75 was stolen from his car parked in University Boulevard lot.

Gerald White, maintenance shop employee, reported a 12-volt battery worth \$63 was stolen from a university vehicle in Diddle lot.

Mark A. Ramey, 610 Pearce-Ford, reported Friday a power booster valued at \$40 was stolen from the glove compartment of his car in the Regents Avenue lot.

Lisa D. Sutherland, 222 Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Friday a manicure set and magic marker set worth \$35 were stolen from her room.

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# 40 percent more students buy meal plans this year

By MARY ANN LYONS

Almost 40 percent more students have signed up for Western's meal plan this year — an increase food service officials say was caused by increasing food prices and more convenient meal plans.

About 580 meal tickets were sold this fall — 230 more than last fall, said Louis Cook, assistant food services director.

This year students may use meal tickets in both the Garrett and university center cafeterias and the plans allow students to buy one, two or three meals a day for five or seven days each week.

Last year, breakfast and lunch were available to ticket holders in only the Garrett cafeteria, and dinner only in the university center cafeteria, Cook said.

Food services created the new plans to make them more con-

venient and to prevent waste, he said.

"We don't want them (the students) to lose money. Because if they do, they won't buy one (meal ticket) next semester — and then we lose money," Cook said.

The most popular meal plan is the lunch and dinner five-day ticket, which costs \$420 per semester, he said. The breakfast and lunch or dinner five-day plan for \$330 has also been popular, he said.

Only 20 percent of the meal tickets sold were the seven-day plan. "The majority have gone with the two-meal, five-day plan," Cook said. Most students who bought the seven-day plans did so because they live too far away to go home on weekends, he said.

The allowance for breakfast tickets is \$1.75, and lunch and dinner maximum is \$2.90. Students

can save 10.5 percent by using the meal plans instead of buying meals at the cafeterias on their own, Cook said.

"If you're going to miss more than 10 percent of the meals on the tickets, then you're going to lose money," he said.

Maria Russell, a Louisville freshman, bought the five-day meal plan. She said she sometimes has problems with breakfast.

"I go over the \$1.75 limit sometimes." But she said she thinks the meal tickets are worth it because "I think it'd be a lot more expensive to eat out."

Steve Thompson, a sophomore from Fort Richardson, Alaska, said he bought the breakfast and lunch or dinner seven-day plan because he can't go home often.

"It's food," he said. "It fills me up most of the time."

**Last day of sale, Sept. 11**

## Season tickets on sale in Garrett

Students will have until Sept. 11 to purchase a season ticket to Western football games.

A season ticket booklet to all five home football games will cost \$10.

Ticket manager Bobby Houk said a table will be set up during fee payment this week in Garrett Conference Center for students to purchase the booklets. Students

may also purchase them in the Diddle Arena ticket office.

Houk said the office has sold about 109 season football tickets so far.

The tickets will be good for the student sections of the upper deck of Smith Stadium only, Houk said, and will not be reserved.

"A lot of students were aware of the possibility of having to pay for

games), but nothing had been finalized when they left. I am not sure how many are aware we are having to charge," he said.

Houk said it has not been decided when Western will stop taking tickets at the stadium. In the past, Western stopped taking tickets at half-time and opened up all gates.

Tickets for individual games are \$3.



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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL



Quarterback Ralph Antone will play behind Marty Jagers Saturday against Evansville.

Photo by Todd Buchanan

## Jagers gets starting nod

By LEE GRACE

To a football team, the quarterback is boss. He gives direction. He executes.

Head coach Jimmy Feix has had his problems deciding just who should be boss. First it was Marty Jagers, then Ralph Antone and now it's Jagers, again.

According to Feix, "Jagers will take the first snap of the season."

This year will be similar to the last, when the quarterback stayed in the game until the ball stopped moving or he got tired. The quarterbacks will rotate, Feix said, until "someone comes in and burns the house down."

But that may be a bit more complicated for any candidate this year. Western has four quarterbacks on its roster plus an unlisted freshman quarterback.

Feix has placed freshman Scott Travis on the taxi squad where he "has got to be ready if one of the others go down."

That reduces the number to three — Antone, Jagers and Jeff Bender — who'll have first chance at the starting spot.

See JAGGERS  
Page 14, Column 1

## Defense in spotlight, may 'carry team'

By LEE GRACE

Last year Western's defense quietly went about its job while the offense took most of the spotlight. In theory, that's the way it's supposed to be.

The Hilltoppers allowed an average of 15.7 points a game last year, one of the best averages in

the country, but received little attention from anyone except their opponents.

This year is a different story. With 10 defensive starters returning and with the offense featuring an experienced offensive line, the spotlight has fallen on the defense.

"It is gratifying to hear people

talk about us," Tim Ford, an All-American defensive end, said. "We've worked hard the past two or three years, and we're glad to see someone paying attention to us."

Coach Jimmy Feix said, "I believe you have a consistently good program when you consistently have a good defense."

Western has had good defense for years. From 1963 to 1972 the Toppers defense ranked in the top 15 teams in Division I-AA in points allowed.

"I have been accused of putting our best athletes there, but as I said 'to win games and be consistent you must have a good defense,'" Feix said.

Defensive coordinator Bill Hape is responsible for much of Western's recent success, Feix said.

Hape believes it takes a "different type of individual to play defense."

See DEFENSE  
Page 15, Column 1

## Gentleman's choice

### Tennis coach's resignation may reflect today's athletic times

The resignation of men's tennis coach Ray Rose should kindle much thought in sports fans.

Leo Durocher said nice guys always finish last. I don't believe it.

However, in today's sports world — with the attitudes of players and fans alike — it's difficult for "nice guys" to find a successful niche.

Sports today are a reflection of our society. Americans are more aggressive than they were 10 years ago. The win-at-all-cost attitude prevails. Americans want results. They want to be surrounded by those who know what they want and those who go out, at most any cost, to get it.

One with less of an attitude is termed "jellyfish."

Which brings us to Rose, a five-year Western coach and maybe the classiest Western has ever had. Rose is honest and gentlemanly.

## TOMMY GEORGE

Sports Editor

He's almost a Bud Wilkerson or a John Wooden coaching protégé.

As a coach, he was also a nice guy.

He began coaching tennis here in 1977, capturing the Ohio Valley Conference championship with a team mostly recruited by former tennis coach Ted Hornback.

The next year was a stark contrast.

Rose's team finished last in the OVC, won only two matches and lost 17. Consecutive fourth-place finishes were recorded in '79 and '80. And Rose resigned at the end of last spring after his team's fifth-place OVC finish in which players

lost matches to opponents they had beaten in straight sets during regular-season play. His replacement is Jeff True, a recent Indiana University graduate and tennis player.

Rose, who compiled a 50-50 coaching mark, said, "I didn't feel I was having the impact on the program or the men that I should have had. Looking back on all the athletes I had, my personal contribution wasn't what I wanted it to be. I had hoped that as a result of our relationship, the guys would be better tennis players and better young men — 90 to 10 in importance of being better young men."

Many problems may have occurred because the players' aggressive tennis philosophies differed from Rose's.

"I didn't want to be an ogre to get the best tennis out of them," he said. "I couldn't be a browbeater



Ray Rose

and push and work them like dogs till they dropped just to win. I tried to toughen up, but some players said I was too easy. I tried again, getting as tough as I could, and it still wasn't enough."

Athletes today appear to identify with the win-at-all-cost coach. The Vince Lombardi era of coaching may be gone, but Lombardi's hunger to win remains in sports and in many people's lives.

"In the very individual sport of tennis, that ill-logic is rampant. The recent antics of John McEnroe at Wimbledon illustrate to what measure winning exceeds the nice-guy approach."

Rose said, "Every coach in the conference would say the hardest part of the job is recruiting. Tennis players are strong, hungry individuals. I didn't know this to be a fact at first, and maybe it was a shortcoming."

"Recruiting became a problem," he said. "And I came to realize that for whatever reasons something kept me from being able to communicate with these kind of individuals."

Being gruff and allowing un-sportsmanlike conduct shouldn't be prerequisites for winning.

Rose had seen the emphasis in tennis shift from sportsmanship to winning. He was disheartened and worked for changes. He is only one of few sports figures in the conference and in America who realized winning truly isn't everything.

And that's sad.



# Jaggers to start in season opener

— Continued from Page 13 —

For a while it appeared Bender would move up. However, Antone and Jaggers improved, and he moved down again.

"He (Bender) is handling it real well," Feix said. "I'm sure he accepts the fact that Jaggers and Antone are in front of him."

"It just happened that the other two guys have come on now, and both have the experience that puts

them ahead of Bender.

"Jaggers got back to the level he was at last spring, and Antone just amazed, coming in after playing baseball all spring and picking it (passing) up right away."

Now the list is down to two, though, and Jaggers appears to be boss.

"It's been a long time waiting," Jaggers said. "It's what I've always wanted to do, and I'm glad that I have finally the chance to prove my ability."

"When you are a high school star and all-state it's hard to sit on the bench and watch (former Topper quarterback) John Hall go All-Ohio Valley Conference twice, knowing that you are better."

With two bosses similar in talent, one might think a conflict will occur. But that's not so, Feix said.

"We have talked about it, and there are no adverse effects expected," he said. "Both realize what is going on and both of them are taking the situation in stride."

So the spotlight is now on fifth-year player Jaggers, who has been red shirted and third string.

If there is any question concerning Jaggers, it is his throwing ability. He has gained the

reputation of being a running quarterback, a title he thinks he doesn't deserve.

"A lot of guys saw me scramble in a game," Jaggers said, "and they started to compare me to Thomas Lott (former quarterback for the University of Oklahoma) so everyone started to call me scrambler."

"In high school I threw for over 1,000 yards in all four of my years, and right now I wouldn't trade my arm for anyone here... maybe I would for Terry Bradshaw (a Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback)."

"I'm going to put pressure on the defense because I can run," he said. "The defense is going to have to play for both the run and the

pass, not just sit back and wait for the pass."

There was a time when Jaggers didn't feel as confident as he does now, a time when he did not want to play.

"I thought about quitting a lot," Jaggers said. "I'd say at least once a week that thought went through my mind."

"But my friends talked me out of it, and there was just something deep down inside of me that just would not let me go."

Feix said, "We will not change our offense any because of Jaggers. There may be some plays we may lean to with Jaggers in there, but basically we will run the same plays that we did last year."

## SPORTS CLIPS

### Rugby

The women's rugby team is looking for members.

Anyone interested should call Lisa Norris at 782-0888, Tarrie Mudwilder at 782-9282 or Angie Fernandez at 843-2271.

### Track

Western's track teams will have an "all comers" meet this Wednesday at 5 p.m. The meet at Smith Stadium will have an entry fee of \$1

for each person.

Five age groups — 9 and under, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 and 15 and 16 and above — will compete in events ranging from a 50-yard dash for age 11 and under to a 5,000 meter run. The meet will also include a 400 meter relay.

Ribbons will be awarded each winner under 15.

Interested runners can sign up at the stadium the day of the meet or contact track coach Curtiss Long at 748-3347.



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# Defense 'may carry'

## Tops in early season

— Continued from Page 13 —

"Defense is a lot more fun than offense," he said. "On defense you have the opportunity to freelance and joke around. The pressure is not constantly on you like it is on offense."

Feix said, "On offense you have to think of play association. You have to think 'Who do I block and where do I have to go?'"

"But on defense, all you have to do is shed a few blockers, run backward or swat a pass down. A defensive player can even use his hands — something an offensive player can't do."

Player injuries are a part of defense not ignored by the coaching staff.

"On defense normally you will stay more beat up since you are always around the ball," Hape said, "but we have always told our players to know the difference

between pain and injury. You can play in pain but you can't play if you are injured."

Hape is concerned about many of his players.

"Tim Ford is an exceptional athlete, and when he is 40 I want to see him be able to walk," he said. "So if the doctor told us that he could not play (because of recent knee surgery) you can bet that he would not."

If the defensive unit has a weakness it may be inconsistency, Ford said. "Last year we would drop them (opponents) on first and second down, but let them get a first down."

Regardless, some say Western's defense will carry the team.

"I believe there will be times where we will have to bear the load," Ford said, "but I also believe there will be times when they (the offense) will have to carry us."

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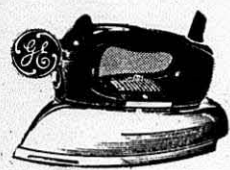
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