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WKU Student Affairs

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Sniffles and sneezes stall campus life

By TODD TURNER

Although flu season doesn't begin in Kentucky until November, colds, sore throats and stuffy noses seem to have a head start on many weary Western students.

The Health Services clinic filled every appointment for its two doctors Tuesday and yesterday, and today's appointments will probably be booked by mid-morning, said Joyce Dunn, senior medical secretary.

Lucy Ritter, administrator of health services, said this has been the clinic's busiest week yet this semester and upper respiratory illnesses, sinus congestion and sore throats have been common.

Ritter said some experts would attribute much of the illness to so many people from different areas bringing their germs to Bowling Green at the beginning of the school year.

And, she said, some students are experiencing allergy problems because flowering ragweed and other pollen-producing plants are peaking this time of the year.

Ritter said that the number of students complaining of colds isn't unusual for this time of year. Still, some students are bearing the uncomfortable results.

"Yesterday (Tuesday), if you had called I'd have told you I wasn't going to live," said Heather Linville, a sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind.

She missed two classes battling her cold and plans on seeing a local doctor today, although she feels better.

Dr. Edward Bohlander, an associ-

See **COLDS**, Page 16B



Mike Kiernan/Herald

BOARD OF EDUCATION — Steve Bloodworth, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., shows Bret Randall, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., how to

do a handstand while skateboarding. The two were killing time outside Helm-Cravens Library Monday afternoon.

Asylum to return with a new look

By MARK EDELEN

The fliers tacked to bulletin boards across campus declare the return in screaming, hand-scrawled letters — **ASYLUM LIVES**.

And, as promised, the student-produced comics magazine that some had given up for dead last semester will be back with a new issue Monday Sept. 22, its editor says.

But the rebirth will see several changes — Asylum Komix will be printed on less expensive, tabloid-size paper, it will be without the biting editorials and strong language that caused some businesses to pull their advertising last semester, and it will be backed by an officially recognized student group.

The weekly magazine will also have a broader focus, including a continuing science fiction story, Asylum editor Glenn Millam said.

"We won't be as underground," said Millam, a Franklin sophomore. "We're not a bunch of guys stepping on people's toes with no care."

The moves are largely a matter of survival to cut costs and attract more advertising, Millam said.

The first 14 issues of Asylum last year never made a profit. In fact, many of the six staff members were pulling money out of their own pockets to cover the \$170 bill to print 1,500 copies of the eight-page magazine.

The situation worsened when at least one business stopped advertising after the publication of a strip depicting an attempted rape.

Then Center Theatre pulled its advertising because of an editorial by Tim Bratcher assailing the univer-

See **ASYLUM**, Page 16B

INSIDE

Paint 'n' wear clothes

Students paint clothes for profit and splatter sweat shirts for fun, in order to turn a dull wardrobe into something original. **Page 7B**

No pain, no gain?

How can you lose weight without sweating and straining? Let a machine exercise for you — for a price. **Page 10B**

Door decor.

Whether it's Ernest P. Worrell or military paraphernalia, Western professors decorate their doors and offices to make it feel more like home. **Page 15B**

Network

The Western Kentucky Coca-Cola/Busch Volleyball Classic begins tomorrow in Diddle Arena. Western opens against Memphis State at 4 p.m. **Page 17B**

Save now, pay later

Romeos who are too tight with cash end up watching television

By REBECCA FULLEN

The two of you are alone at last. The sun is shining. The birds are singing a lovely melody. Or are they squawking "Cheap! Cheap!"

Just finding the money to spend on a couple of burgers at McDonald's and two tickets to a movie can be tough for college students.

"He calls and you get all excited thinking he'll take you to dinner and go out, but you end up sitting at his house watching a movie with his family," complained Erika Greene, an Elizabethtown freshman.

When a guy called Greene this summer to ask her out, she was thrilled, she said. Not for long. "His car was broken, so he asked me if I minded driving. I thought, 'That's not so bad.' But we didn't even leave the house. We sat there and watched TV and played games with his little brother and sister."

Common cheap dates include going to ballgames, dances or a movie. Bargain nights at local cinemas are always popular.

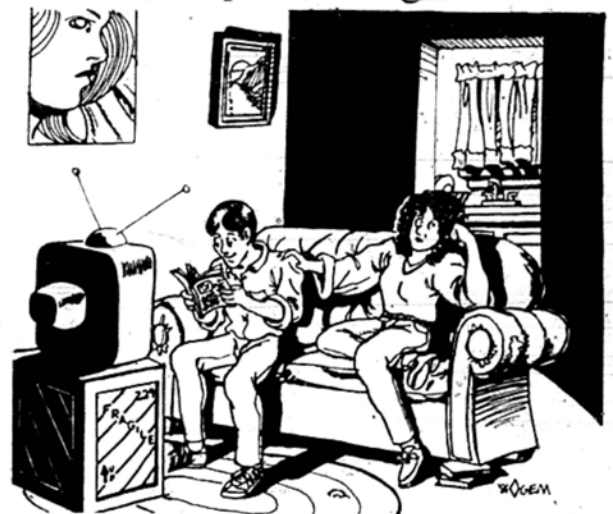
"I had a \$3 date once," said David Hanks. "And that included gas." Hanks, a freshman from New Albany, Ind., took a girlfriend to see Friday the 13th: Part VI.

"It wasn't worth it," he said. Mark Reid, a Bardstown freshman, said his cheapest date was a 99-cent roller-skating trip. But the outing to the skating rink has sentimental value.

"That's where I met her," he said. Lynn Hoskins, a LaGrange freshman, said her last boyfriend was cheap. "His idea of an ideal evening was watching TV," she said.

Robyn Brown, a Beechmont junior, said she and her boyfriend have a lot of television dates. "If it weren't

See **LOW-BUDGET**, Page 3B



ASG approves \$12,100 budget

By LISA JESSIE

Associated student government approved a \$12,100 budget Tuesday that apportioned more money for supplies, faculty receptions and the Book Exchanger, while setting aside less funding for elections, meetings and the general fund.

Supplies and printing received the largest chunk of the \$12,100 budget, by getting \$2,200.

The money will cover the cost of supplies for day-to-day operation of office and printing of materials such as agendas, minutes and bills, according to the budget summary.

Last year, \$1,200 was allotted for supplies and printing.

President Tim Todd said the amount was increased because student government overran last year's supplies budget.

Funds for faculty receptions

doubled from last year. Student government reserved \$200 for the receptions, which are catered by Food Services.

And the Book Exchanger, budgeted \$1,200 this year, received \$100 more to cover possible inflation, treasurer Barbara Rush said.

But student government reduced the allotments to some areas because not all of the money for those areas was spent last year.

The general fund, which is set aside for miscellaneous items such as the supplies needed for a booth at International Day, was cut from \$1,056.46 last year to \$90 this year.

However, a \$2,700 carryover from last year wasn't included in that amount because there are still some outstanding bills to be paid.

Rush estimated that \$2,000 will be added to the general fund after the bills are paid.

Election expenses were budgeted at \$600 — half of last year's \$1,100, and state and national meetings were budgeted \$2,000 this year — \$500 less than last year.

The decrease was because student government sent no one to the national conference last year, Todd said.

The secretarial salary remained the same as last year, \$1,610.

Public relations and Weekend in the Woods expenses also remained the same, receiving \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

In other business:

■ Holger Velastegui, chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee, said the deadline for filing applications to run in the freshmen elections is Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Certification meetings will be Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. and Sept. 30 at 6 p.m.

ASG plans to reach out by phone to hear students' ideas, needs

The next time a student's phone rings, it may not be Mom and Dad or a sweetheart on the other end of the line.

That's because Associated Student Government is forming a committee to call students for their opinions and suggestions, President Tim Todd said.

The Student Action Committee, an ad hoc committee to be approved by congress next week, will be responsible for randomly phoning students weekly or biweekly to get them more involved in student government business.

Todd thought of the idea last year during his presidential campaign. "I tried to think of a few things that would benefit the students," he said.

He saw a need to get students involved because less than 10 percent of the student body voted in last year's election, he added.

The structure and specific responsibilities of the committee is still in the works, Todd said. But he hopes for its membership to be in the double figures.

"If there are 10 people and they each call a list of 10 students, then that's 100 students reached in one night," he said.

Committee members will probably keep a journal of who has been called and what they said. Journals would then be submitted to the chairman, who would compile the responses.

"I feel that it will allow the average student to experience ASG on a first-hand basis," he said.

Rare genetics program may be coming to Western

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Western's biology department wants to father a promising new program — one of a kind in Kentucky — if the Council of Higher Education approves a major in recombinant genetics.

That branch of genetics will see massive growth over the next 20 to 30 years, said Dr. Val Dunham, head of the biology department at Western.

The relatively new field improves organisms by putting genes from one organism into another's genetic material, Dunham said.

If the CHE approves the planned

major in recombinant genetics, Western will be the only university in the state — and one of about five in the country — to offer such a major, Dunham said.

Recombinant genetics "will have as great an impact on society as the splitting of the atom did," Dunham said, quoting from a story in The Christian Science Monitor.

Scientists can create "miniature insulin factories," for example, by putting the gene for human insulin in bacteria, Dunham said.

After completing the four-year program in recombinant genetics, students will be ready to work as re-

search technicians, at a starting salary of about \$25,000 a year, or attend graduate school, Dunham said.

Continuing their education in the field will be made easier because Dunham and five professors at the University of Louisville each received one \$100,000 grant from EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research).

Dunham's grant will make graduate and undergraduate research at Western possible for the next five summers, he said.

The department hopes to initiate the program in the 1987 fall semester with about 15 students, Dunham said.

Enrollment in the program is expected to rise to 72 by 1990, based on Dunham's experience with a similar program at the State University of New York in Fredonia, N.Y.

If all goes well, Dunham said, the department plans to hire a professor with expertise in the field in about two years.

At first, the department will finance the program by redistributing money it already has, Dunham said.

About \$60,000 from the state would be needed to maintain and expand it, he predicted.

At SUNY, Dunham founded the

nation's second recombinant genetics major in 1983. About 80 percent of the program graduates continued their studies in graduate school on full tuition scholarships.

Requirements for the major include: biology, chemistry, calculus and molecular genetics, Dunham said. A year of independent research is strongly suggested.

Although the program is demanding, Dunham is confident it will succeed. "I know of some kids already on campus in the freshman class who plan on switching majors when the recombinant genetics major is OK'd," he said.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Andy Lyons/Herald

PLAYFUL BREEZE — While reading a book of plays, Bowling Green freshman Kristina Huddleston ignores her wind-blown hair. She was on the north lawn of the university center yesterday.

Arms Race Facts:

Are you worried about hunger in America? President Eisenhower said, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

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Low-budget first dates are disasters

Continued from Page One

for Cinemax and HBO. I guess my boyfriend and I would break up," she said.

After 1½ years dating him, Brown said she's used to cheap dates. "I'll go over to his house, and he cooks for me," she said. "That's fine with me."

Cathy Brown, a LaGrange freshman, said casual dates — like

watching TV or browsing at malls — are fine after you've been dating a while.

"It's fine for later, but at first he has to spend the big bucks," she said.

Nashville freshman Kathy Kincer remembers a time where she had to dole out the money. "We were going to the movies. When he got up to the window he realized he'd forgotten his wallet, so I had to pay."

"Then he wanted food."

B.J. Burton, a Bowling Green senior, said renting movies and watching them at home on a videocassette player seems to be the most popular cheap date for students. "That's all college kids do now, rent movies."

Renting movies and ordering out for pizza really is an ideal date, said Vikki Carter, a Nashville freshman.

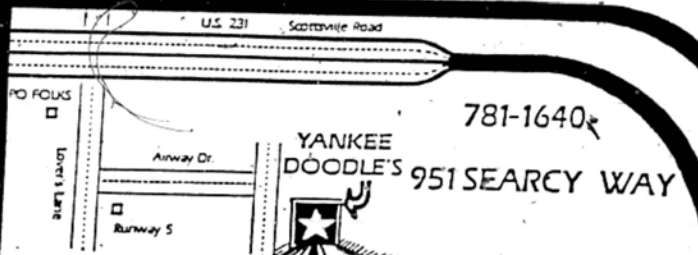
"It's more casual," she said. "Besides, you can't snuggle in public."

Party TONIGHT with the Sig Eps!

Yankee Doodles



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Thursday

99¢ NIGHT T-SHIRT & CAP GIVEAWAY!
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50¢ DRAFT + 2 & 1 WELL + HOT DOGS!..!

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OPINION

The Herald entertains a few ideas for fun student dinner theater

The Hilltopper Dinner Theatre has combined food and fantasy for three summer seasons. Attendance was up this past summer, but it's time that at least one production be performed during the school year so students can attend.

A few problems might arise, however, if the theater department and Food Services tried to put on a full-scale dinner theater season during the school year.

Garrett ballroom, where the productions are staged during the summer, is the best facility for the productions because it can accommodate both the food and theatrical sides. But casts would need to reserve the ballroom for five weeks of rehearsals, strictly limiting ballroom

activities.

Also, Food Services, which isn't as busy in the summer, wouldn't have the personnel to handle a school-year season of dinner theater.

But there is an alternative, and Food Services Director Louis Cook said that many universities are turning to it: serve dinner in one room (Garrett ballroom in this case) and have patrons attend a performance in a theater — Russell Miller Theatre or Van Meter Auditorium. All for one low price.

Food Services could handle such a schedule if the production ran for a weekend, Cook said. And the theater department wouldn't be affected — except that it would have well-fed audiences.

. . . Capitol Arts discount

The Capitol Arts Center's 1986-87 "Night Magic" season includes some great performances.

Singer Judy Collins and Broadway's "A Chorus Line" will be there this fall. Most students probably won't be.

Apparently, magic is expensive.

Tickets for those shows go on sale Sept. 15. Prices range from \$20 for the best seats to \$11 for the upper balcony.

Students would appreciate those shows — if they could afford them. Jan Isom, spokeswoman for Capitol Arts, said the center is working "to

attract a younger audience."

But discount tickets aren't part of that plan.

The center lets students (the younger audience) buy any leftover tickets for \$5 at 7:45 p.m., 15 minutes before showtime. But the most popular shows sell out months ahead.

Capitol Arts could reserve 50 or 75 of the 832 seats and sell them at prices students can afford. Some senior citizens have access to free tickets under a new Capitol Arts program. Don't students deserve a little discount magic, too?

. . . rocking Thunderbirds

University Center Board hatched a good idea last semester when it brought in Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes to play to a crowd of dancing fools in April.

Because Western hasn't had the drawing power to bring in big rock names, the board has decided to schedule smaller bands at less cost and still provide lots of fun.

And center board is doing it again. The Fabulous Thunderbirds will fly into Garrett Ballroom Sunday for a stand-up-and-dance concert with a barroom blues-rock sound.

The group, whose "Tuff Enuff" album has hit the top-20 charts worldwide, is coming to Western for \$5,000. And students also pay a small price — \$4 — to see the band.

This kind of events scheduling will allow center board to bring in more groups and diverse acts to entertain all the tastes at Western. And keep within the board and students' budgets.

Keep up the good work, center board. You're getting off to a Fabulous start this year.



Government for students

The writer is president of Associated Student Government.

By TIM TODD

ASG is the Associated Student Government of Western Kentucky University. It was formed in 1966 to represent students, further their interests and act as a link to the administration.

The group strives "to uphold and promote the ideals, principles and objectives of the university," according to the group's brochure.

I would like to tell you about some of the projects ASG is working on: lighting and parking on campus, Weekend in the Woods, the student discount card and the Book Exchanger.

■ **Lighting on campus** — ASG has followed through on legislation that was passed last semester. It has designated areas on a campus blueprint that need better lighting and has submitted the blueprint to the Physical Plant to be researched.

■ **Weekend in the Woods** — This is ASG's leadership retreat, which will be this weekend at Camp Decker (15 miles from Bowling Green). The retreat is open to all students, and spots are still available.

To sign up, stop by the ASG office, Room 327 in the university center. Topics such as setting goals, making decisions and learning positive attitudes and motivation will be discussed.

■ **Student discount card** — The cards, along with a sheet of merchants offering discounts, will be mailed to students in the next couple of weeks. The cards offer discounts at restaurants and specialty stores.

■ **Book Exchanger** — This is a publication sponsored and paid for by student government. The Exchanger provides students with the option of buying and selling their textbooks with

IN OTHER WORDS

out going through the College Heights Bookstore.

Student participation is also a major concern of student government. In the next few weeks, ASG will implement a committee called the Student Action Committee.

This committee will meet with and telephone students at random. Committee members will identify themselves to the students and ask them how their semester is going. ASG will get ideas and opinions, and students will meet ASG first hand.

Student government would also like to see a closer relationship between faculty and students. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee sponsors receptions for faculty and students in the fall and spring.

ASG, as well as other university organizations, would like to keep more students here on the weekends. University Center Board has done something wonderful concerning this problem. The Fabulous Thunderbirds coming to Western Sunday is fantastic. I encourage all students to show their support for UCB and their work in getting a concert of this caliber. Thanks, UCB!

ASG is open to all students, and congress meetings are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Although only congress members can vote, other students can serve on committees, which work in such areas as legislation, academic affairs and student rights.

If you have any questions or comments concerning student government, please give us a call at 4354 or stop by our office. Student feedback is vital to ASG. Get involved!

Herald

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Ky. each Tuesday and Thursday except legal holidays and university vacations. Bulk-rate post age is paid at Franklin, Ky. News 745 2655

'Brazil' is really different

By MARK EDELEN

I'm not quite sure when in "Brazil" the realization hits you.

Maybe it's the moment when the officer from the governmental SWAT team hands a woman a receipt for her husband, whom they've just arrested.

Or perhaps it's when a renegade electrician swings — literally — into the life of our underachieving hero.

Maybe it's when the office workers watch "Casablanca" on computers that look like giant magnifying glasses attached to 1940-era typewriters.

But no matter when, the realization *does* hit. "Brazil" is unlike any other movie you've ever seen.

And best of all, it's playing right here on campus at the Center Theatre until Sunday.

Directed by Terry Gilliam of Monty Python fame, "Brazil" is a warped adaptation of George Orwell's "1984." Although Gilliam has infused the film with the off-the-wall humor he's known for, he's also managed to balance it with the pity of Orwell's classic.

The story gets going when a bureaucratic bumble sets paper-



shuffler Sam Lowrey (portrayed perfectly by Jonathan Pryce) on a search for a man wrongly arrested.

But what Lowrey really wants to find is the woman who looks strikingly like the fair-haired maiden haunting his dreams — which are quickly becoming nightmares.

However, when Lowrey discovers that his dream girl may be a terrorist, he is suddenly at odds with the massive government system he has worked for without questioning.

If all this sounds too serious, don't worry — it isn't.

Hilarious scenes, such as Lowrey and his mother casually continuing their conversation in a restaurant after the tables around them have been shattered by a terrorist bomb,

would seem right at home in Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life."

If for no other reason, you can go to "Brazil" just to look at it. Visually as much as literally, "Brazil" is out to disorient and frustrate its audience, such as when a row of pink nuclear cooling towers Lowrey is driving through appear to be attacked by a giant bum.

The macabre sets and surreal camera work add to the feeling that the characters are playing in a huge tinkertoys set.

A warning must be issued that such confusion may not be for everyone. And movie-goers who like their plots tied up neat and happy may leave the theater feeling robbed.

"Brazil" is not without flaws. The plot seems to stall and get stretched too thin in places. And Kim Greist gives an uneventful performance as Lowrey's dream girl, a character whose motives are ill-defined to begin with.

But, considering the originality of the movie, such minor problems are easily overlooked and shouldn't keep moviegoers out of the theater.

For those who are looking for something different — and I mean *really* different — another movie like "Brazil" may never come along.

REAL WORLD

By JULIA BARRY



'What's a nice yuppie like you doing drinking a Perrier in a place like this?'

ASG retreat to feature Alexander

President Kern Alexander will speak Sunday to about 75 people attending Weekend in the Woods, a leadership retreat sponsored by Associated Student Government.

"A Presidential Challenge" will close the retreat at 11:30 a.m., which will begin Friday at Camp Decker, about 15 miles outside of Bowling Green.

Other speakers will include Dr. Nick Kafoglis, Democratic senator-elect, and Dr. Jerry Wilder,

vice president for student affairs.

"Qualities of an Effective Leader," "Keys to Budget Management," and "Motivating Others and Yourself" are some of the discussion topics listed in the brochure.

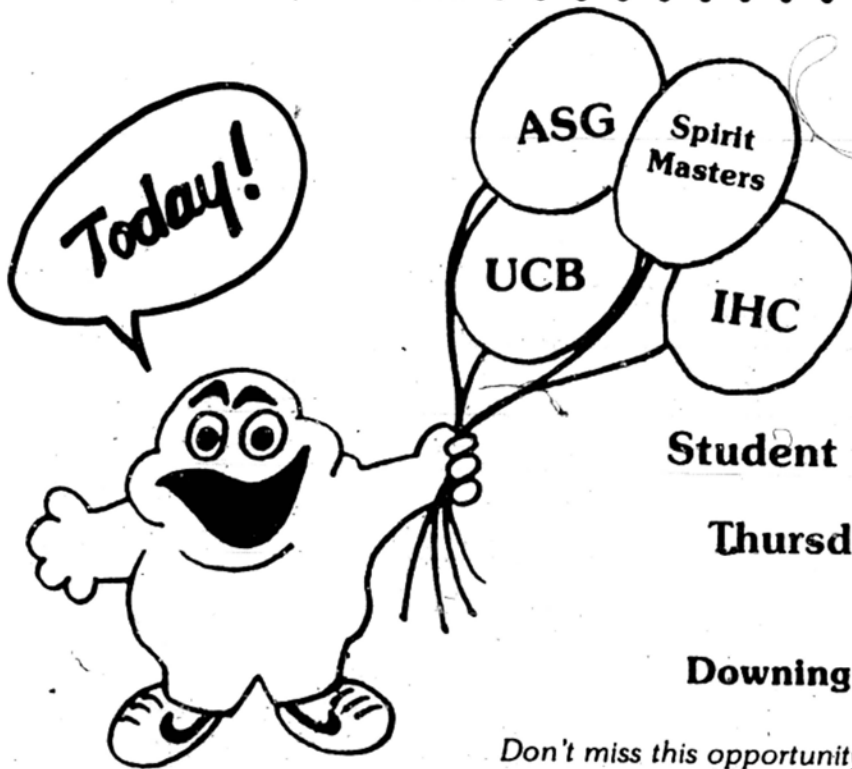
A beach party is scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The cost of the retreat is \$30, which includes meals, snacks, lodging, supplies and recreation equipment. It is limited to 75 people.

Payment of the fee can be deferred if students sign an agreement to pay it before the end of the semester, said Daniel Rodriguez, ASG's vice president of public relations.

"Students are having a hard time — especially this week — getting the money together because of fee payment," he said.

Those who need transportation to Camp Decker should meet at the student government office at 3 p.m. tomorrow.



Catch the Spirit of WKU

Student Organizational Fair

Thursday, September 11
11:00 a.m. - ?

Downing University Center

Don't miss this opportunity to ask questions and get information about joining various campus organizations. **Get Involved and be a part of the Spirit of WKU!!!**



Sponsored by University Center Board and Presidents Roundtable.

Rotation Diet promises and produces results

By JILL DUFF

In the before-and-after pictures, before dieting the people are heavy and unhappy. Afterwards, they're smiling and slim.

According to a Nashville professor there now is a diet that can produce similar, incredible results.

Martin Katahn, a professor of psychology and Director of the Vanderbilt Weight Management Program at Vanderbilt University is the author of "The Rotation Diet."

The diet is very effective, Katahn said, with women losing an average of two-thirds a pound a day, and men losing more.

Katahn said the rotation diet works better than other diets for several reasons. It's highly motivational, he said, because dieters get a vacation from the diet after three weeks.

For one or two weeks, they don't have to stick to a limited number of

calories. Then, Katahn said, they can resume the three-week plan if they want.

Also, the rotation diet prescribes moderate physical activity and no metabolic slowdown. The diet removes only fat, he said, not muscle tissue.

The typical quick weight loss plan is dangerous because people lose muscle tissue when they're trying to lose fat, he said.

Katahn's book explains the specifics of the diet for both men and women. The plan allows women to consume 600 calories a day for the first three days, then 900 daily for the next four and 1,200 daily for the second week. The third week sets intake at 600 and then 900 calories a day.

The calorie limit for men is higher than it is for women. Men can eat 1,200 calories daily for the first three days, 1,500 for the next four and 1,800

a day the second week. The third week calls for 1,200 and then 1,500 calories a day.

Katahn said the rotation diet motivates people because they have a break from dieting, and "they're not under continual deprivation."

About 45 minutes of activity, especially brisk walking, is enough exercise to complement the diet.

Active students may be alright now, he said, but "the moment they start sitting around all day, they're going to start getting fat."

Katahn said around 76,000 copies of the book were given away in Nashville, and he estimated that about 50,000 of those who received copies followed the diet. According to estimates he gave, the first 6,000 of those people collectively lost "100,000 pounds."

Katahn said "The Rotation Diet," which has sold almost a million

copies in the United States, will be published in England, Canada and Australia. Plans are being made, he said, to translate the book into Swedish, German, French, Hebrew, Portuguese and possibly Spanish.

And the book's future looks good locally, too. B. Dalton Bookseller and Waldenbooks, both in Greenwood Mall, said sales are going well.

"I've been here for seven years, and I've never sold a diet book as much as this one," said Marki Centimole, assistant manager of B. Dalton Bookseller. "It's considered more of a real thing than other diets."

The diet has been getting generally positive reviews. Dr. Richard Wilson, an associate professor of health, said he thinks the idea of restricted dieting and normal eating is a good one.

He said although intaking 600 and 900 calories is not really adequate,

the diet will be "safe if people use common sense and as long as they have no other medical problems." Katahn in the book that the diet isn't recommended for diabetics, children, adolescents, pregnant women or nursing mothers.

Dr. John Fitts, a Bowling Green cardiologist, said he has tried the diet. He only went through one rotation, he said, and lost 15 pounds, which was his goal.

"As far as I can see, it looks like it's a well-balanced diet," he said. "It has meats, vegetables, fruits and the sources of grain."

He said important aspects of the diet include making people become more aware of what foods they choose for snacks and how they think about food.

"It does seem to change the way you think about eating," Fitts said.

CAMPUS LINE

Today

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is having a meet-the-chapter function for business majors at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

George MacIntyre, former football coach at Vanderbilt University, will speak to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 120.

Friday

A drawing for a dorm-room refrigerator will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the lobby of the university center. The winner will be selected from students who subscribe to USA Today.

Dr. William G. Lloyd will speak on Coal as a Microbiological Substrate at 1 p.m. in Room 224 of Thompson Complex, North Wing. Everyone is invited.

The Green River Grotto, a local organization for spelunkers and others interested in caves, will hold its September meeting at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, Room 422. The program will include the classic film "Hank, the Cave Peanut."

Sunday

Western Flyers Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. For more information, call 782-8520.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will begin rush at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

Monday

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

Divorce Adjustment Group, the first of six non-credit courses on the various issues relating to divorce, will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. For more information, call the office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

Beginners Clogging, the first of eight non-credit courses, will be at 7 p.m. in Room 152 of Diddle Arena. For more information, call the office of Non-Traditional Programs at 745-5305.

Catherine Brady's second lecture at Western on Woman's Issues, including topics such as rape and child abuse, will be at 7 p.m. in the university center theater.

QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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DIVERSIONS

Graffiti Garments

Students change fabric of art

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Painting greek letters and Garfield characters on sweatshirts isn't a full-time job

But the part-time hobby does net Kim Hewlett, a senior from Waverly, Ohio, some spending money

And splattering paint on some of their pants and button-down shirts has given an artistic twist to the wardrobes of David Collins and Todd Link

Hewlett began painting sweatshirts last semester as a way to make extra spending money and to buy birthday presents, she said

"For a while I got tired of it (painting)," said Hewlett, a commercial arts major. "But then I started thinking about the money, and I needed it

"I had always painted things, but when I painted a shirt for my roommate, who was an AOPi (Alpha Omicron Pi sorority), I started making money," she said.

"I did a shirt for a KD (Kappa Delta sorority), put up a sign outside my door, and then I had about a hundred KD's wanting one," she said, laughing.

Although about 80 percent of her orders are from greeks, Hewlett said

she likes to try different designs on shirts

Sometimes she gets tired of painting the same design, she said

"I get tired of people saying 'I want one just like this one,'" she said. "I have painted so many Raggedy Anns I could scream"

Using bright acrylic paints, Hewlett takes about an hour to paint a sweatshirt. Besides changing the look of a plain sweatshirt, Hewlett paints boxer shorts, greek paddles, boxes, shower buckets and containers

Hewlett charges an average of \$7 for each sweatshirt she paints. (The customer provides the sweatshirt) The price goes up to \$8 when a name is painted on the back

Last spring she did about 15 to 20 orders each week, she said

"I have never had a complaint," she said. "And they can come and complain if they don't like it"

Cleaning the shirts or shorts that have a new design on them is not a problem, if they are turned inside out before washing, she said

When she leaves college, Hewlett said, she will probably continue painting clothes

"My mom does toolpainting now,"



Cindy Pinkston/Herald

Wearing sweatshirts decorated with acrylic paints, Owensboro sophomore Laura Rushing show off designs. Hewlett painted the shirts

she said "I'll probably always do it (paint clothes) on the side"

While Hewlett paints for profit, two students in Poland Hall paint to relieve their boredom

David Collins, a Calvert City senior, said it all started when he decided to splatter an oxford-cloth shirt with paint. His next-door neighbor, Todd Link, a Mt. Washington sophomore, liked the idea and started painting his pants

"I prefer to try my designs on button-down, more expensive shirts," Collins said. "They have sharper lines"

Collins said he hasn't seen any other shirts painted like his on campus

"No one thinks of doing this to this type of shirt," he said. Using electric — but not fluorescent — acrylic colors of blue and red, Collins and Link have painted five shirts and three pairs of pants

"The sheets are next," Collins said. "White cotton sheets are ready to create a design. It makes things a lot more personable"

"While Collins brightens sheets, Link gives his old sweatpants a new air-brushed look

The paint is applied with all sizes of brushes. Link said Sable or camel hair brushes are the best for painting. After about one day on a hanger the clothes can be worn

Jewelry, gloves, scarves and hats

are other media for their paint designs

"It's really a mod look," Collins said

Link said that the colors designers say are fashionable does not alter his choice in colors

"I like bright colors," Link said. "In the fall, I try to wear pastels. I have some basic colors I try to use, depending on the color of the material. I will wear anything year-round"

They find their clothes at the Salvation Army and St. Vincent De Paul consignment store

"It's just a hobby," Collins said. "One night I stayed up and painted until 2 a.m."

Rhythm-and-blues sound of Thunderbirds is 'Tuff Enuff'

By JOE KONIAK

Listening to The Fabulous Thunderbirds makes me want to slick back my hair, borrow the keys to Dad's '55 Chevy Bel Air and beebop the night away at the local soda shop

The Thunderbirds, who will be playing in Garrett Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sunday, are the first rhythm-and-blues rockers to cross over to pop radio in years and probably one of the most danceable groups around

An overnight success? Not hardly. It wasn't until "Tuff Enuff," their fifth album, that they grooved onto radio airwaves.

ALBUM REVIEW

The album kicks off with Jimmy Vaughn's rollicking guitar riffs on "Tuff Enuff," a humorous love romp

"I'd climb the Empire State Building, fight Mohammed Ali, just to have you baby close to me," singer-lyricist Kim Wilson promises

The flipside begins with a cover of Sam and Dave's 1968 hit "Wrap It Up"

Here, bassist Preston Hubbard, who toured with New England's Roomful of Blues until joining the T-birds in 1984, adds the flavoring with two smoking bass solos.

Throughout the rest of the album, I was waiting for the T-birds to pull a switcheroo and jump straight into "Go Johnny," complete with Michael J. Fox of "Back to the Future" on the six-stringer

Almost all the songs swing to an upbeat rhythm and include an earful of Wilson's harmonica and a twanging bluesy guitar lead

"Look At This, Look At That" kicks the saloon doors wide open — just the "pretty thing" number expected from a Lone Star band that plays up to 300 live dates a year

"I don't know which way to turn, every way I look my eyeballs burn," Wilson bellows in his soulman's voice. The lyrics are... well, bar-

roomish, but no one ever said the T-birds were political freedom fighters

"Tuff Enuff" is a heel-burner from start to finish, and "Amnesia" catches the T-birds at their best

"She says I left and took back my ring," Wilson sings, followed by a billowing bass reply. "I really don't remember a thing"

On "True Love," yet another smoker (Shall we dance again?), Vaughn dishes up three spicy guitars solos and Wilson announces, "It takes a lot of lovin' to fill my lovin' cup — make it overflow till I can't get enough"

Later, the T-birds bounce around to the hilarious "Why Get Up," one of

three songs Wilson didn't write for the album

"I talked to my lawyer, he said, 'Case is closed. That woman got it all, even the garden hose,'" Wilson sings before a fabulously harmonized chorus rhetorically asks, "Why get up?"

The album wraps up with "I Don't Care," another hot dance tune (Can you stand it?), and finally "Down at Antones," an instrumental rocker

Are the Thunderbirds fabulous?

Here they offer a danceable bar-room rocker — solid start to finish — worthy of asking Dad that risky question Sunday night

Hey Dad, can I borrow the keys to the Chevy?

CALLBOARD

Movies

Plaza I: **Class of Nuke 'em High**, R. Friday 7:15 and 9:15; Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15

Plaza II: **Aliens**, R. Friday 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:30

Plaza III: **Armed and Dangerous**, PG-13. Friday 7:15 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 and 9

Plaza IV: **Top Gun**, PG. Friday 7 and 9:15; Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9:15

Plaza V: **Bullies**, R. Friday 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7:15 and 9:45

Plaza VI: **Karate Kid II**, PG. Friday 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday 2:4, 20, 7 and 9

Center Theatre: **Brazil**, 7 and 9

Martin I: **One Crazy Summer**, PG. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7 and 9

Martin II: **Friday 13th Part VI**, R. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7 and 9

AMC I: **Stand By Me**, R. Friday 4:45, 7:15

and 9:45; Saturday 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday 3:5, 7:15 and 9:30

AMC II: **Nothing in Common**, PG. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday 2:4, 30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday 2:4, 15, 6:45 and 9:15

AMC III: **Shadows of Kilimanjaro**, R. Friday 5, 7:30 and 9:55; Saturday 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:55; Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7 and 9

AMC IV: **The Fly**, R. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday 2:45, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45

AMC V: **Back to School**, PG-13. Friday 5, 7:30 and 9:55; Saturday 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:55; Sunday 3:5, 7 and 9

AMC VI: **About Last Night**, R. Friday 4:30, 7, and 9:30; Saturday 2:4, 30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday 2:4, 15, 6:45 and 9:15

Nightlife

The T and A's will be performing at Runway 5 nightly from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this weekend.



Bob Bruck/Herald

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Sociology program to see changes

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Western will see some big changes in its sociology, anthropology and social work department — the most apparent being the new department head.

Dr. Aaron Podolefsky said he has several ideas for improving the department. One of his interests include developing a program in applied sociology, which, he said, "has a real pay-off for undergraduates and masters involved in social science research."

Podolefsky said he also wants to strengthen the university's anthropology department.

"If we are given sufficient funding from the university, I would like to see it expand," Podolefsky said.

He would also like to add a major and two faculty members. "The program is too small for a university of this size and quality," he said.

Podolefsky, formerly the associate chairperson for West Virginia Uni-

versity's sociology and anthropology department, said he chose Western over other universities because of its impressive faculty and accomplished researchers.

Podolefsky was also drawn to the university because of its location. "I've always enjoyed large universities in moderate-sized communities," he said.

West Virginia University was in Morgantown, a community smaller than Bowling Green. "I don't like city life," Podolefsky said. "I kept my eye out for smaller towns."

Podolefsky, who received his doctorate in anthropology from State University of New York in Stony Brook, said his principle interests are law, anthropology and research.

An author of two books and a variety of articles, he has researched law in the highlands of New Guinea. He also did a research project in 10 neighborhoods around America studying the prevention of organized crime, the subject of his books.



Aaron Podolefsky

Podolefsky has been living in Bowling Green since July.

"The people here are the friendliest that I have ever met," he said. "I am very pleased to be here."

Accounting head eyes evaluation

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

Helping to get reaccreditation for programs in the College of Business Administration will be one of the first priorities for Dr. Jack Hall Jr., the new head of the accounting department.

Undergraduate and master's programs in the college are being evaluated by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The decision on reaccreditation will be made early next year, Hall said.

Although teaching loads and faculty will remain fairly constant, other areas may need improving, he said.

"We would really like to see more research and publication," he said. Improvement in that area would greatly help the reaccreditation effort, he said.

Hall became head of the depart-

ment on May 15 after teaching at Western for 18 years.

He replaced Dr. Charles Hays, who stepped down in August of last year after 11 years as head. Hays is still teaching in the department.

R. J. Oppitz, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, had been interim department head until Hall was chosen in the nationwide search.

Another area Hall wants to concentrate on in the coming months is helping Western's accounting club to land a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting society. Hall is the club's faculty co-adviser along with Dr. Richard Aldridge.

Becoming part of the national organization could be a great asset for Western's club, Hall said, because the group recognizes scholastic achievement. The group could also organize lectures and seminars.



Dr. Jack Hall Jr.

Hall said the national council will decide whether to accept Western's chapter at its January board meeting.

Senate to tackle evaluations, governance

Faculty Senate hopes to tackle two "really big" issues this year — the process of faculty evaluations and the faculty's role in university governance.

The senate will meet today for the first time this semester at 3:20 p.m. in the Regents Room, where President Kern Alexander will speak on improving and maintaining academic quality at Western.

Criteria for faculty evaluations

will be discussed by the senate this year. Chairman Gene Evans said The senate last semester passed a resolution to examine the evaluations, which are done secretly by students and officially by department heads in the fall.

A university committee chaired by Dr. Lowell Harrison was appointed last semester to study how departments are governed. The committee is discussing whether to switch from

department heads to department chairs.

Chairs would be elected by committees that include faculty members to serve rotating terms of a specified number of years. Heads are appointed by administrators for indefinite terms.

"Right now we are just in the study process," Harrison said. "We were not able to do a lot in the summer."



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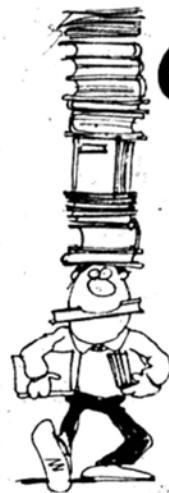
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No sweat

'Exercise beds' promise low-effort muscle tone

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

The promoters say it's exercise without sweat without strain with out pain. And it's for women only.

As an exerciser lies on a high-tech silver bed about two feet high, her arms or legs are vibrated — her muscles gaining tone without work says an owner of the beds.

You just lie still and the beds do the work," said Linda Tompkins, co-owner of Body Focus Inc., a new concept in exercise where the bed does the work.

Instead of active exercise where the person pushes, pulls or lifts against a weight or opposing force, these "exercise beds" let clients lie back and read or relax while the machine moves them.

"I have a hard time making myself do hard physical exercise after a long day," said Margaret Wallace, a Cadiz senior. Body Focus, she said, is a lot more relaxing after a hard day of studying and working.

Tompkins said that's why her beds are better than conventional exercise. "It's exercise, but it's not taxing. You feel good when you leave — relaxed and energetic."

Body Focus Inc., at 1021 Broadway, sells hour-long visits to the six exercise tables for \$8 an hour, but package discounts are available. Sixteen sessions, for example, cost \$85. Students and senior citizens get a 10 percent discount.

The Body Concept Inc. program is for women only. "The machines work to make you pretty — more shapely," Tompkins said. "Most men wouldn't want to be shapely like a woman."

Tompkins said she offers free 20-minute demonstrations. In actual sessions, her clients spend seven minutes on each of six beds.

This is the equivalent of six hours of strenuous exercise," Tompkins said. "That's all you need — any more (exercise) might be too much."

Health experts on campus said they didn't know how that could be true. But since they weren't familiar with Body Focus, they wouldn't comment further.

A nurse, a biology teacher and a health teacher said they were unfamiliar with Body Focus, but said that muscles must contract and energy must be expended for "toning" to take place.

“

There's no sweating, no disrobing, no discomfort. There's nothing else like it.

”

Linda Tompkins

Tompkins said some people expect too much from the beds. The beds help firm, tone and strengthen muscles by moving the exerciser's arms, legs, back, waist or buttocks.

"Aerobics aren't for everybody," she said. "It's nice to let the beds do the work."

The "concept" is to break up cellulite — a non-medical term for fatty deposits under the skin.

Tompkins said that because the machines do the work, the exercise doesn't make anyone sweat. Clients can wear street clothes and often come in during lunch or after work. "There's no sweating, no disrobing,

no discomfort," Tompkins said. "There's nothing else like it."

She said Western faculty, staff and students make up about 10 percent of her business. "We have students who come in and study while the machines do the work for them."

And students, faculty and staff who have tried the beds say they like it. "It made me feel a lot better," said Patty Wheeler, a Columbia senior. "It was a lot easier than regular exercise, but I could tell it was working."

Body Focus measures progress in inches lost, not pounds lost. Tompkins said. "Some women expect this to build muscle," she said. "This won't build muscle. It tones and firms up your calves, legs, thighs, hips, stomach, breasts, arms and neck. It firms up everything."

The exercise is passive and isometric, according to the brochures. The beds have gunmetal-gray bases, with sparkling silver Naugahyde-cushioned tops.

The salon is decorated with women in mind. The walls are bright pink, the floors, carpeted in gray. Mirrors, silk flowers, live plants and peppy music create a comfortable setting.

But the beds have strenuous-sounding names. The Body Rack "stretches the body, strengthens and tightens the muscles in the tummy and midriff areas," the brochure says. The other machines are the Waist Trimmer, the Thigh-Calf, the Tummy-Hip, the Waist Twister and the Circulator.

The Circulator is a flat bed with no visible moving parts. It vibrates, with a "Magic Fingers" type of massage. "The older women like to start with it first," Tompkins said. "They say it revs them up for the rest of the beds."

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W.K.U. HERALD

Generalizations generally wrong

Majors don't reveal how students act

By ALIDA PEARCE

Artists are flaky. Psychologists are weird. Theater people are cut-throat.

Most people have heard generalizations like the above. They focus on particular groups or professions. But meeting some students from maligned majors casts some light on old myths.

Accountants and accounting majors, for example, have a reputation for being boring, stuffy and unimaginative people.

Bill Barton, a junior accounting major from Goodlettsville, Tenn. has heard the stories.

"People sometimes stereotype accountants as people who sit over a row of numbers all day wearing green eyeshades," he said.

But that stereotype seems to be changing, Barton said. "The accounting field has really opened up. It isn't nearly as narrow as it used to be."

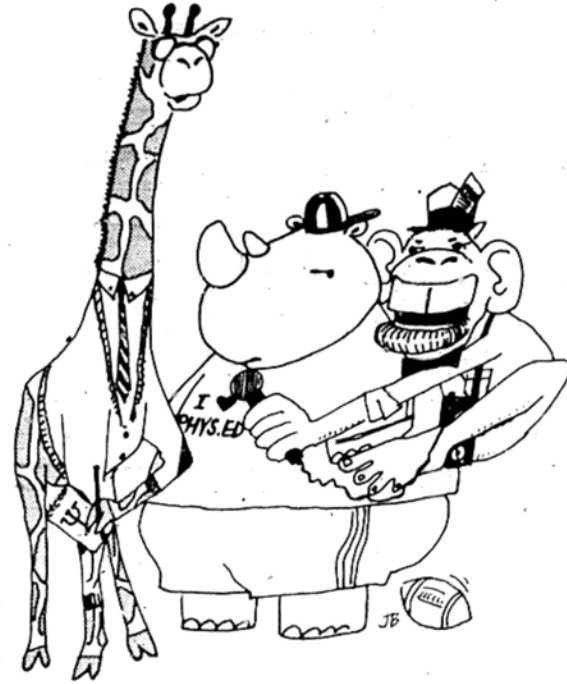
And accounting majors say they do have interests outside the classroom. Lisa Herring, a junior accounting major from Old Hickory, Tenn., said, "Working with numbers is not my idea of fun. In the same way, nurses don't think of taking people's temperatures as fun."

Barton agrees wholeheartedly. "No, accounting is not my life."

Psychology majors and professionals have also had a difficult time because of certain misconceptions about their work.

"Most people think of me as an everyday guy," said David Ball, a psychology instructor. "but some people think I'll psych them out."

Ball said, however, that people's



opinions of his profession are changing. "These days," says Ball, "people realize that you don't have to be crazy to get counseling. People also go to counselors for an objective opinion concerning a problem."

Education also seems to be changing people's ideas, Ball said. Psychology classes combat stereotypes. "The whole profession is becoming de-mystified, more humanized."

Theater majors are another group whose profession has sometimes been bad-mouthed. What about those widespread rumors of big egos

and backstabbing?

Dr. Jackson Kesler, a professor of communications and theater, says there is intense competition in the theater department, and "cut-throat rivalry" but that challenges them to put forth their best effort.

Theater major Michelle Ball said she believes that the sort of backstabbing portrayed on television and the movies "doesn't go on much in college."

"We do go through a lot of ups and downs during a show," said the Louisville senior. "But when it's over, we get back together."

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Writing center to stay open longer

Western's writing center is trying to get on the right track with a name change, longer hours and one office instead of two.

John Reiss, an associate professor of English who heads the Cherry Hall writing center, said the name was changed from the writing lab to the writing center after security problems prompted the closing of the Grise Hall office.

"In the past, the offices at Cherry Hall had closed at 4:30 p.m., so there was no one besides the writing center

workers there," said Dr. Alice Rowe, developmental studies director.

Now the re-entry office in Cherry Hall will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, so the writing center will be open Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Reiss said the center may soon have a phone so students can call and set up appointments for assistance from undergraduate students and faculty members.

The center will have computer

programs for students in the English 055 to prepare them for freshmen English. The center has also added tapes and tape recorders so students can tape essays and compositions.

The center has workbooks and other materials that can help students who have problems with writing, but there is a limit to the services the center provides.

Assistants don't do homework for other students or proofread assignments, for example.

Academy continues

More than 20 sheriffs and deputies are attending the third session of Western's new Kentucky Sheriff's Association Academy this week in Schneider Hall.

The first group to participate held its first round of classes in July. That group is now in the middle of the third round of week-long training courses.

The final session and graduation for the participants, who came from 27 counties across Kentucky, will be at the end of October.

The classes will give instruction in taxes, court service, elections and basic law enforcement.

Fee Payment Schedule



Students can pay fees this week in the Garrett Center ballroom between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily. Students who don't pay this week will be charged a late fee of \$4 per day, up to a maximum of \$80.

Students pay by the alphabetical schedule below. Service is usually fastest between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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ELSEWHERE

Compiled from campus newspapers from other state universities.

Morehead State

A committee searching for a new president for the troubled university has cut the list of candidates to six.

The search began after Herb Reinhard — who battled criticism from university regents, alumni and community leaders — left when his contract expired in June.

Dr. A. D. Albright, the 73-year-old former president of Northern Kentucky University, has been serving as interim president since the Morehead Board of Regents appointed him in July.

The regents expect to decide on a new leader for the university by Jan. 1.

Eastern Kentucky

The father of a 19-year-old who died following a party at Eastern's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has filed a lawsuit against the group.

Samuel J. Dailey filed the suit after an autopsy showed that his son, Michael, died of acute ethyl alcohol intoxication after a party March 7 at the fraternity house.

A university review committee concluded that the fraternity was in violation of its lodge agreement with the university by allowing the consumption of alcohol by minors.

The university hasn't been named in the suit.

University of Kentucky

Retiring President Otis Singletary told faculty that UK is making progress in its quest for national prominence as an academic institution.

Singletary, who plans to retire next June, told the teachers in his annual address to the University Senate that they are the most important factor in building the university's reputation. The university has appointed a committee to begin the search for Singletary's replacement.

Singletary, 64, also announced that UK will spend about \$100 million for construction next year, including a new community-college campus in Owensboro.

Ex-astronaut to give lecture

This year's University Lecture Series will blast off with its first speaker of the year — a former NASA astronaut.

Former Capt. Charles Conrad will speak on "The Future of the U.S. Space Program" at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23, in Van Meter Auditorium.

Conrad's experiences include piloting the eight-day Gemini 5 mission in 1965, the Gemini 11 mission in 1966 and a nearly month-long voyage in the Skylab Orbit Workshop in 1973.

Conrad "is an individual that's well-known to those who follow the space program because he's walked on the moon," said Dr. John Petersen, chairman of the University Lecture Series committee.

"The space program is facing a sort of crisis because of the Challenger disaster," Petersen said. "I think Conrad can enlighten people on the space program and its future."

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For more information contact Kim Logan
at 745-2020, Office of Student Activities
and Organizations.

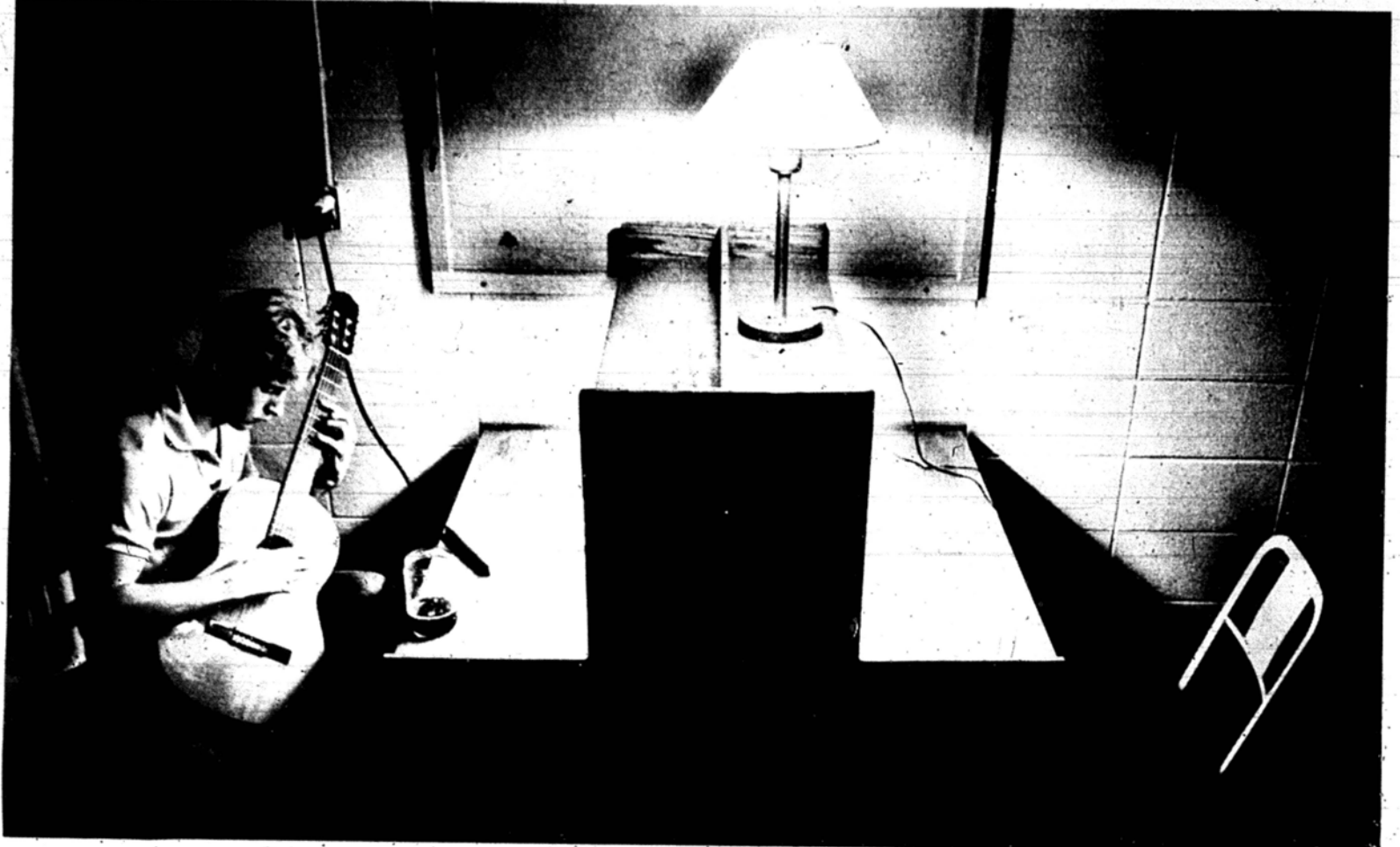


Photo by Joe Futia

CÓNCERT-TRATION — Taking a break from studying in North Hall Tuesday evening, Andrew Winner, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., practices his guitar playing.

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Doors open on personalities

Teachers' offices hold more than books, papers

By TRACY FIRKINS

Students often imagine professors' offices as cold, dreary places filled with scholarly papers and endless shelves of books.

That's not always true at Western. Just as students show their personalities in the way they decorate their dorm rooms, professors personalize their offices.

Office doors especially have become a haven for comic strips, newspaper clippings and other sometimes humorous, sometimes serious, items.

The face of the TV commercial character Ernest, famous for his leer and the chortled phrase "Know-hut!mean, Vern?," peers through the office door of Dr. Robert C. Erffmeyer, an associate professor of marketing.

"I've always found him amusing," Erffmeyer said. "He catches students off guard."

Erffmeyer said he hung Ernest on his door to keep students from peering through the glass at him. But he also believes it makes students relax when they come into his office.

Decorating doors and offices is a folk practice, said Dr. Lynwood Montell, a professor of folk studies. Montell believes it's a "way of boasting" about places people have been and about things that interest them.

"Whether a dorm or a faculty office, it's very dull and drab in its raw state," he said. "We decorate as a means of personalizing bare space."

The office becomes a home away from home for many professors. Because faculty members may spend eight or more hours each day in their offices, Montell said, they need pleasant surroundings to work in.

Dr. James Bennett, a professor of history, has personalized his office space with a collection of military hats and helmets, photographs, a pair of German hobnailed boots and a German state policeman's uni-

Irate professor

NASON

Office hours?

DOWELL

Ha, ha, ha...

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
8:00-9:00	You kidding? That's too early!				
9:15-10:15	Just getting out of bed.				
10:30-11:30	Breakfast & warming up car.				
11:45-12:45	No way! "All My Children" is on then.				
1:00-2:00	Lunch Break				
2:10-3:10	Time for a little nap.				
3:20-4:20	Cocktails.				

Cindy Pinkston/Herald

A door in the sociology department doubles as a humorous billboard.

form

"I like to have things around me that I'm interested in," Bennett said.

Keith Epley, a graduate assistant of English, said his office door is "a glimpse into the personality of who it belongs to."

Besides magazine articles and book covers related to British lit-

erature. Epley's door displays the last issue of Asylum Komix, a magazine created by several Western students.

Epley believes the decoration of office doors is "an attempt to let students know there's more behind the door than someone with bifocals."

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Mark Marsh	Todd McGrath	Gordon Whitehead	Robbie Riley	Bryan Spainhoward
		Bob McGarry		

Colds slow students and classes; new flu on way

Continued from Page One

ate professor of sociology, took Tuesday off while suffering from "basic miserable, cold-type symptoms."

"I should have missed more than that," Bohlander said. "I'm about half-dead, but I'm back."

Bohlander is just one in the sociology department that has been struck by the bug. Two other instructors, the departmental sec-

retary and a student office worker have also succumbed to colds, he said.

"For the ones (in the department) who don't have it, I'm going to see to it that they get it so I don't have to suffer alone."

Caroline Thompson, a sophomore from Gaithersburg, Md., said a cool, late Friday night without a jacket may have contributed to her health problems.

"I am kind of under the weather," she said. "I have your basic cold and

stuffy nose.

That may be more common between November and February when Kentucky's flu season is gearing up, Ritter said.

Usually, college students don't have too much to worry about when flu season comes along, but this year may be different, she said.

Older people, or those with health problems are usually most susceptible to catching a flu bug, said Carol Kersting, director of nursing

for Barren River District Health Department.

But a new strain of flu is predicted to hit the United States this year, Kersting and Ritter said.

The flu, which originated in Taiwan, "is going to hit harder on the younger population, those under 35," Ritter said.

The flu has caused illness in several Asian countries for many people in that age range, Kersting said.

But an adjusted vaccine should take care of the new strain.

Kersting said the vaccine, Monovalent, should reach local physicians' offices and the health department in November or December. Ritter said the university health clinic will provide the vaccine for students when it arrives.

Ritter and Kersting advised those who are more susceptible to flu to get regular flu vaccinations and an injection for the new flu.

Information for this story was also gathered by Ann Dillard.

Asylum to return backed by student group

Continued from Page One

sity for ignoring students to recruit "snot-nosed runts" and "juvenile brats" during the girls' high school basketball championship on campus.

The change doesn't mean Asylum won't occasionally run editorials, Millam said.

"If we feel something needs to be said, we'll say it," he said. "But we're not Tim Bratcher anymore."

We're just trying to get experience. In about two weeks, Asylum's parent group, the Campus Cartoonists Association, is expected to be ap-

proved as an official student organization, said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations.

The association with the university will have several advantages, said Eric Lindgren, the former Asylum editor who will be president of the cartoonists group.

The move will give Asylum more credibility with advertisers and will allow the group to use university facilities to put the magazine together. Lindgren also hopes to attract advertising and accounting students to help with the business side of the comic book.

But both Millam and Lindgren said they are a little worried that one dis-

advantage could be a slight loss of editorial control. That's why Asylum decided against becoming a student group last year.

Taylor, however, said they shouldn't worry. The university will not ask to read the magazine before publication.

But Western can cancel a student group's registration and privileges if the university believes it has broken several guidelines listed in "Hill-topics."

Offenses include anything that "impedes, impairs, or disrupts university missions" and any activities that "contain lewd, indecent, for

obscene conduct or expression."

Taylor agreed that some things Asylum published last year were "not in good taste," but he said that doesn't necessarily mean they were wrong.

And Alumni Affairs Director Ron Beck, who was in charge of the university center when the theater pulled its advertising, said the right of Asylum to publish rough language and editorials was never in question.

If Asylum had been a student group, Beck said, "There's not a thing they did last year in my mind that would have caused them to get in trouble with the university."


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SPORTS



Sam Upshaw Jr./Herald

(Above) Western's Teresa Harrison stretches above the net while trying to block the spike of Evansville's Marie Anslinger. (Left) Louisville junior Donna Inghram chuckles during Tuesday night's first victory of the season. The Hilltoppers won all three games against the Evansville Aces.

Toppers beat Aces, prepare to host tourney

By ERIC WOEHLE

The Western Kentucky Coca-Cola/Busch Volleyball Classic, highlighted by the appearance of the University of Tennessee, gets under way Friday at Diddle Arena.

The tournament, which is "one of the finest volleyball tournaments in the South," according to Coach Charlie Daniel, begins at 2 p.m. with Louisville meeting Mississippi State and Alabama-Birmingham taking on Morehead.

Western, 1-3 on the season, plays Memphis State at 4 p.m. The Tops will play again at 8 p.m. against Tennessee and on Saturday at 11 a.m. against Butler.

Western enters the tournament after gaining its first win of the

VOLLEYBALL

season against Evansville Tuesday night.

The eight-team tournament field is divided into two pools. Western, Tennessee, Memphis State and Butler are in the white pool with UAB, Morehead State, Louisville and Mississippi State in the red pool.

Each team will play every team in its pool. The top four teams will advance to the semi-finals while the others will play in a consolation bracket. The championship games of both brackets will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Daniel said Donna Inghram, Tamlyn Nelson, Dedre Nelson and Julie Lewis each must have good

matches for the Hilltoppers to win.

"To win, we all have to play well because of the high level of competition," he said.

Daniel said Tennessee is the tournament favorite. The Volunteers put a very tall and quick team on the floor, he said.

The Volunteers are coached by Bob Bertucci. Bertucci has spent seven years as Tennessee's coach and has amassed a 208-102 record. Last year, Bertucci was named to coach at the World University Games in Japan.

The Vols went 12-24 last season and finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

Memphis State also features a large, quick team which gives them an outside chance in the tournament.

Daniel said.

The Tigers were 15-19 and fifth in the Metro Conference last year. This season they are 1-2.

Butler University, located in Indianapolis, Ind., finished 24-10 last season and second in the Northstar Conference. This year, the Bulldogs are 1-1.

Daniel said the Butler team is especially good at attacking the ball. UAB will also challenge for the title. Coming off a 30-18 season, they finished third in the Sun Belt Conference.

The Blazers are traditionally short but very fast and play an extremely intense game, Daniel said.

Morehead State is 1-1 so far this season, with the win coming against Western at the Kentucky Kickoff

Classic last weekend.

Morehead was 27-14 and finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference in 1985.

Louisville served the Hilltoppers their first loss of the season with a three games to two victory.

Coach Bob McCarthy led the Cards to an 18-19 record and first-place tie in the Metro Conference last season.

Mississippi State finished last in the Southeastern Conference last year, but they have a new coach in Mike Tucker and could be on the rebound.

Daniel said 5,000 free tickets have been distributed this week in hopes of 2,500 people showing up for the event. Busch Beer and J. B. Distributing

See 8, Page 19B

Paterno, Switzer... Roberts? Yes, he's in their class

By JOE MEDLEY

Being a Western sports fan, you might have had doubts when you heard a rumor that Western Head Football Coach Dave Roberts was rated the fifth-best recruiter in the nation by Sports Illustrated magazine.

After all, when he sets out to recruit bluechippers, he goes armed with a Division I-AA recruiting budget that is neither fed by television money nor fueled by conference affiliation.

He's coaching at a university with a geographical direction for the first half of its name and a state renowned nationally for basketball for the second half.

And aren't some student and faculty groups asking Western's Board of Regents to move football to Div-

COMMENTARY

ision II?

But Roberts' rating is no rumor.

He's right up there with Penn State's Joe Paterno, Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, UCLA's Terry Donahue and Michigan's Bo Schembechler. All of those schools are the elite of Division I. Western is Division I-AA.

"I'm honored," Roberts said. "I'm glad that appeared in the magazine because it helps my wife to know I'm working when I'm away from home all of the time."

Nowhere in the elite list are Roberts' closest competitors — Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne, Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger and Eastern's Roy Kidd.

If Roberts' high rating surprises you, then look at Western's roster.

With all of Western's recruiting handicaps, Roberts has managed to land talent from Canada, Georgia, Texas, Alabama, Illinois, Florida, North Carolina, California, New York and Kansas.

Roberts said his secret to recruiting is dedication.

"My philosophy on recruiting is to work extremely hard — to try to outwork other people," he said. "But it's just as important to be yourself. Gosh, it's so hard for some to pick up a phone and call."

Roberts traveled to Geneva, Ill., and made many calls to convince quarterback Jeff Cesarone to come to Western. Roberts began recruiting Cesarone during his tenure as

See RECRUITING, Page 19B

Nation's best recruiters

1. **Joe Paterno, Penn State.** A major event when he comes to call. When Joe pulls down his tie and digs in, nobody's better — or more honest.

2. **Barry Switzer, Oklahoma.** Real Charisma. No white football coach is better with black athletes.

3. **Terry Donahue, UCLA.** Boyish good looks get the moms, dazzle of UCLA gets the players, the scholarship gets the dads.

4. **Bo Schembechler, Michigan.** Old-timer sells old-time tough football. Now in overdrive looking for his first national championship.

5. **Dave Roberts, Western Kentucky.** Dynamo in family kitchens. While an assistant at Vanderbilt, Roberts told a prospect learning toward Notre Dame, "Golly, come here and we'll build you a Golden Dome, change our colors to green and call ourselves the Irish. Would that help?" It didn't, but what an effort.

From "Call Them the Cub Scouts" by Douglas S. Looney. Courtesy Sports Illustrated. © 1986 Time, Inc.

Western faces challenge of Livingston Saturday

By JOE MEDLEY

Where is Livingston? For the second week in a row, Western's Saturday afternoon opponent at Smith Stadium is a team more likely to be seen in a trivia game than on a Division I AA football schedule.

After beating Gardner Webb last week, Western has one more visit from the unknown zone at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Livingston is not from the New England region of the country and it's not in the same conference as Gardner Webb. And they aren't even on Brigham Young's passy schedule.

Livingston is buried in the football-crazed state of Alabama. It's an NCAA Division II school and a member of the Gulf South Conference.

The Tigers finished fourth in the conference last season with a 6-5 record.

Western Coach Dave Roberts, be-

FOOTBALL

ing the realist that he is, is looking past the Tigers to the Sept. 20 clash with Louisville, right?

"If we don't play better against Livingston than we did against Gardner Webb, we're going to lose," Roberts said without a hint of sarcasm.

"They (the Tigers) are a good football team," he said. "We're really going to have to be on our game to win this one."

What Roberts fears the most is the Tigers' defense. The Tigers returned 33 lettermen from last year's squad and nine starters on defense.

Although it suffered a 9-2 loss in its first game against East Texas State on Sept. 4, Livingston only yielded 79 yards total offense to the Lions and six first downs.

Livingston Sports Information Director Dee Outlaw said that the Lions did not reach the 50-yard-line after

Livingston at Western

SITE: Smith Stadium
KICKOFF: 1 p.m. Saturday
SERIES: First meeting
THE KEY: Western's defense must be able to stop Livingston's passing attack.

Note: Students with validated, full-time ID's will be admitted free.

the first quarter.

The Lion's lone touchdown came on an interception return. They kicked a field goal in the first quarter.

Livingston's defense is led by Division II All-America candidate Kenny Littles, a defensive end. Littles had 84 solo tackles and 13 sacks last season.

Defensive back Kenneth Watson

led the Gulf South with eight interceptions as a true freshman last season. Linebacker Ortega Kiles is also an All-Gulf South performer.

Despite the strength of the Livingston defense, Roberts says, "We're going to continue to try to run the football."

Livingston's offense will be familiar to Roberts because it's almost a carbon copy of the offense run by

Vanderbilt, where Roberts was an assistant for five seasons.

"Sometimes we'll run the wishbone and other times we won't have any backs behind the quarterback," Outlaw said.

And when Vanderbilt comes to mind, one envisions lots of passing.

"They throw the football," Roberts said. "But we're not going to make many defensive adjustments. Heck, our guys see passing every day in practice."

The Tigers completed 17 of 39 aerials for 138 yards in the rain at East Texas State.

Starting quarterback Pete Riley went 9-of-23 for 70 yards. Riley split time with the graduated Otis Hughey last year and completed 61 percent of his passes and threw for six touchdowns.

The game will be a reunion of former Vanderbilt assistants. Livingston Coach Sam McCorkle was an assistant coach in 1983, Robert's last year at Vandy.

Louisville match has emotional meaning for Toppers

By ERIC THORNE

Incentive will not be a problem when Coach David Holmes' strikers travel north on I-65 to clash with Louisville.

The Tops want to avenge last year's heart-wrenching 3-1 loss to the Cardinals. They let a 1-0 lead in the game slip away.

They also want to win for goalkeeper Lee Walton, who suffered severe facial lacerations resulting from an altercation at a Delta Tau

SOCCER

Delta party Saturday night. He received 17 stitches and might require plastic surgery, Holmes said.

"Lee badly wanted to have an opportunity to play in this game," Holmes said. "The team is really upset about this."

"We are a very close-knit unit, and when one player is struck down, it really hurts the team," he said. "The team rallies to help each other deal

with their feelings."

"It makes you realize how much you feel for your teammates and the people you spend so much time with," senior team captain Chris Lindsey said.

Holmes said he and the team "have seen Walton grow and develop over the past two years, and all of a sudden his life passes in front of his eyes for an instant because of a senseless act."

Not only did Western lose a close one last year, they dropped a 2-0 de-

cision to Louisville in 1984.

Holmes said he takes partial blame for last year's loss because Western wasn't well-rested.

"We were in New Orleans on Sunday, Monroe, La., on Tuesday and then had to come home and play Louisville on Friday," he said.

The Tops last game was a 3-0 win over Bellarmine last Saturday, running their record to 1-1-1. So rest should not be a problem this year.

The Cardinals will be looking for their first victory of the season. They

have lost to Bowling Green of Ohio 1-0, and Ohio State 2-1.

"It's hard to predict the outcome of a rivalry like this, with the emotions running high," Holmes said. "It's difficult to get that good level of player performance and concentration."

"But Lindsey told me we will have no trouble playing aggressively," he said.

"After this match is over, it will be clear who has the best Division I program in Kentucky," Holmes said.

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PERSONALS

Paul: No address. Hope you're well. Missya Love Karen.

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Arnold considers move from pros to Western a step up

By DOUG GOTT

Murray Arnold did not leave the Chicago Bulls of the NBA to come to Western Kentucky.

"I want to make that perfectly clear," said Western's new head basketball coach. "I left UT-Chattanooga to go to Chicago because I thought it would be a great opportunity for me. But I came to Western Kentucky. It was not a step down to leave Chicago."

Arnold, 48, was hired April 17 to replace Clem Haskins, the former Hilltopper All America and Western's coach for five seasons, as only the eighth coach in the 67-year history of men's basketball at Western.

Arnold is overflowing with reasons why he came to the Hill, and nothing has disappointed him yet.

"Western Kentucky is an exciting unique basketball opportunity," Arnold said. "There's a great tradition here. It's one of the finest programs in the nation."



Murray Arnold

"And it's an honor to be following such great coaches like Ed Diddle, John Oldham, Jim Richards, Gene Keady and Clem Haskins."

Before Arnold's one-year stint with the Bulls, he was head coach at UT-Chattanooga, where he went 135-46. The last four of those years, he went 122-32 for a 79.2 winning percentage. Only national powers De

paul, North Carolina and Georgetown had a better mark during that time.

Arnold's 26-4, 1982-83 team finished the year ranked 15th in the nation.

He also was an assistant at Mississippi State in 1978-79, a head coach at Birmingham Southern from 1970-78 and an assistant at Florida State the year before moving on to Birmingham.

Arnold said he is happy to be coaching in the basketball crazed state of Kentucky, and especially at Western.

"I've been familiar with this program for over 25 years," he said. "I've always admired the program here. And now they're in the Sun Belt Conference, which is the fastest-growing conference in the nation."

"We had four teams get bids to the NCAA tournament last year in the league's 10th year," he said. "Everything about the job is positive."

Arnold likes the players he has inherited and says he has had "good interaction" with them so far.

"We're going to have a good team and a great, tough schedule," he said.

The Toppers play 1986 Final Four teams Louisville and LSU this season. The Louisville game is an annual affair, but the LSU contest was worked out just recently. The game, which is still in the "tentative" stage, will be in Baton Rouge, La., and regionally televised on CBS.

Besides enjoying the players he'll be working with, Arnold has already developed a good rapport with the fans as well.

"The thing that impresses me most about this place since I've been here is the people," Arnold said. "The fans are enthusiastic, we've got a great booster club, and the administration is super. Everybody is loyal to the school."

"You look at John Oldham, Jimmy

Feix and Paul Cook — they've been here forever. That's really unique in college athletics," he said. "It's a stable situation and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Western's men's head coaching position drew the most attention, but there was a changing of the guard in assistant's positions as well.

Arnold's top assistant is Bobby Bowman, a 19-year coaching veteran. The 41-year-old Bowman will be associate coach to Arnold.

The top recruiter on Arnold's staff will be Hank Harris, former assistant coach at Eastern Illinois.

Harris, 27, was a graduate assistant at Kansas State before going to Eastern Illinois.

Robbie Laing was the last assistant named by Arnold. Like Harris, Laing is a young coach who will be counted on to bring in top recruits. He had previously assisted teams at Georgia Southern and Troy State.

Recruiting earns Roberts high acclaim

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an assistant coach at Vanderbilt.

Cesarone said Roberts made him feel comfortable.

"One time, he went on vacation and he sent me a card that said something like 'I've lost a lot of golf balls but had a lot of fun,'" Cesarone said. "It makes you feel good to know that coach is thinking of you."

He said Roberts "was straight with me. He told me he thought I

could play, maybe right away, which turned out to be the case."

"That's one thing freshmen always ask when they come here. Since he's always been honest with us, we always tell them yes."

Western may not have the recruiting budget of Penn State or of Michigan, but it does have a head coach committed to building the program.

And to think, doubters want to drop Western's competitive status so quickly.

Give Roberts a chance. He's only been on the Hill for two complete seasons, and he's rebuilding a program that practically needed a respirator after it was extracted from the OVC to benefit the basketball program.

Transition takes time

Give Roberts two or three more years, and he will have Western football back to the level of the 70s — a time when no one talked of moving to Division II.

8 teams set for tournament

Continued from Page 17

are sponsoring a \$450 scholarship drawing.

In addition, the most visible and vocal group of fans will win \$100 for their enthusiasm, Daniel said.

Western won its first match of the season Tuesday night in Diddle Arena with a 3-0 victory over Evansville.

Western took the first and second games 15-7 and 15-3. In the third game, the Tops grabbed a 14-8 lead but the Purple Aces came back to

pull within two, 14-12.

Daniel called a timeout to slow things down and Western came back with the winning point.

"I told them that's enough," Daniel said. "Stop it. Finish it off."

He said the Tops still need to work on every aspect of their game to be successful this weekend. But he says he's happy with the team's improvement.

"Playing all those hard teams paid off," Daniel said. "They (Evansville) beat us twice last year and we beat them tonight with no problem."

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