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# UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 62, No. 14

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 14  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986

## Goalpost may return as hang-out

By LISA JESSIE

Western officials are considering reopening an old student hang-out that the university bought and closed eight years ago to keep alcohol from being sold near campus.

Tim Todd, Associated Student Government president, will meet with administrative officials Thursday to discuss renovation of the Goalpost at 338 E. 15th St. across from Gordon Wilson Hall.

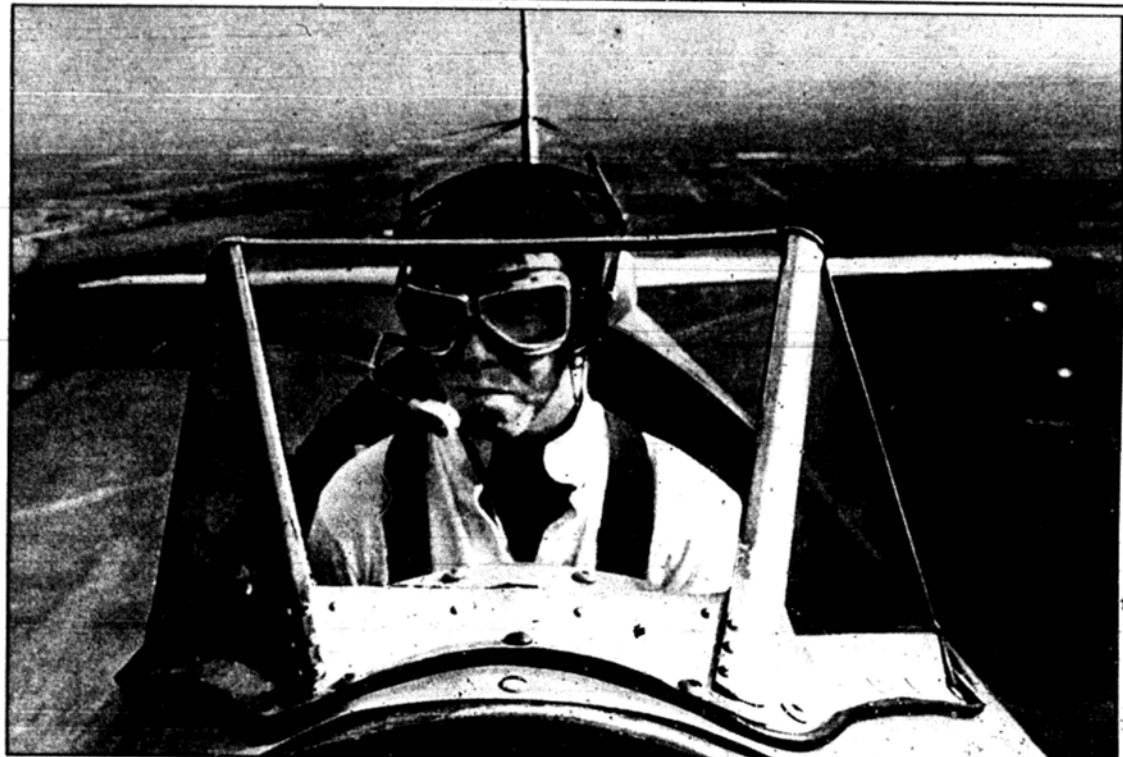
Todd and Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said they would like the Goalpost — now a rundown storage building for theater props — to be a gathering place that would keep more students here on weekends and discourage them from dropping out.

"We feel the real need to do what we can to create a good environment on campus and a good atmosphere for students to grow," Wilder said.

For more than 40 years students gathered seven days a week until midnight at the Goalpost to eat, study, play cards and socialize.

Now, the building is dilapidated, with dusty, broken Coca-Cola signs and old-fashioned lettering boasting of soda fountains from past decades.

See GOALPOST, Page 16



Bob Bruck/Herald

**EYES IN THE SKY** — Flying offers Bowling Green senior Jim Cummings relaxation and a great view of southern Kentucky. Cummings flies for Reliable Charter Service and Van Meter Insurance, in addition to teaching flying lessons. **Story Page 8.**

## KAs drop contract; SOON to buy College St. house

By TODD PACK-

After a dispute last week over who had the contract to buy the house at 1318 College St., both Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity and Save Our Old Neighborhood say members of the preservation group will buy it.

But KA President Rusty Gailor said SOON families got the house only because the fraternity had lost interest in it and gave the OK for someone else to buy it.

The KAs had wanted to move to the weathered house on College Street because it had outgrown its home at 411 E. 12th St.

The fraternity had a contract to buy the house, but decided to back out because of neighborhood protest. Gailor said "We didn't want to move into a hotbed of resentment."

So early last week, the KAs submitted a release from the contract, the house's owner, George Justus, said in a telephone interview from his home in Columbus, Ohio.

SOON President Nancy Gillis said she and three SOON families got a telegram from Justus on Wednesday saying that he had accepted their offer to buy the house.

Gillis said the families plan to fix up the house and rent it to a family or "working

people."

No one involved would reveal details of the contract. But the property is valued at \$35,000, said Gay Pearson, deputy tax clerk for the Warren County property valuation administrator.

The dispute over the house was to have been resolved Sept. 25, when the Bowling Green Board of Adjustments met to hear the KAs request for a zoning exemption, which its contract was contingent on. The house is zoned for multiple-family use.

But minutes before the meeting, the fraternity withdrew the request because a technicality had been found in the contract. Gailor said.

"At that time, we were still interested in the house," he said. But "the KAs decided right after our zoning date that we might not be interested."

The KAs were still under contract to buy the house. But Gailor said the fraternity knew SOON had been interested in the house and would buy it if given a chance.

So instead of fixing the technicality and re-filing for the exemption, the KAs told Sonny

See KAs, Page 14

## NCAA study tracks athletics, academics

By CARLA HARRIS

The NCAA, concerned that student athletes be both athletes and students, is compiling a report that will compare the academic progress of athletes who were freshmen in 1980-81 with their classmates.

But it may take longer than planned. When the 291 Division I schools turned in their forms to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Oct. 1, more than 100 of them had filled them out wrong — including Western.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix wasn't surprised when he got a call from the NCAA about Western's report last Thursday.

"I kind of thought there might be some questions with it," he said.

The report, the result of legislation by the NCAA in a special convention in 1985, asks for information about the freshman class of 1980-81 in several areas, including admissions policies, grade-point averages, American College Test (ACT) scores and graduation rates.

The report asks for this information for both male and female recruited athletes and average students.

It took the athletics staff about two weeks to compile squadron lists and rosters for the 64 athletes Western recruited for 1980-81, Feix said. Registrar Freida Eggleton spent another two months completing the report.

See NCAA, Page 15

### INSIDE

#### Two for the show

Dr. Henry Baughman and Dr. Rich Weigel have filed for faculty regent and will run against incumbent Mary Ellen Miller. Filing ends Friday. **Page 2**

#### "ChEEEEzbuhga!!"

In order to attract students and their late-night appetites, the university center grill hours have been extended to 11 p.m. on weeknights. **Page 16**

#### Hat trick

Mecit Koydemir scored three goals to lead Western's soccer team to a 6-1 victory over Dayton. The Tops travel to Evansville to face the nationally ranked Purple Aces. **Page 17**

## First sheriffs' class graduates with style

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

The graduation ceremony was typical — proud relatives took pictures, babies cried and "Pomp and Circumstance" played — but the 1986 graduating class of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association Academy was unique.

It was the first class of its kind in the nation.

The comments from the graduating class members sounded like those of any other high school or college graduate. "I'm glad it's over," said Bob Willis, Adair County deputy sheriff. "But I had a great time."

But Friday night's 29 graduates came from one of Western's newest continuing education programs.

Although the state sponsors other

specialty law enforcement programs, including one at Eastern Kentucky University, this is the only one that addresses the specific duties and needs of sheriffs and their deputies, said Dr. Clayton Riley, assistant dean of continuing education.

The program, which was held in four one-week sessions beginning in July, attracted 29 sheriffs and deputy sheriffs from 27 counties across Kentucky.

The academy is a way for the sheriffs and their staffs "to become more professional in their chosen field," said Riley, who is also executive director of the program.

And the professional aspect is becoming more important, he said.

See 29 GRADUATES, Page 10



**BONING UP** — Studying for an upcoming anatomy class. Franklin freshman Sarah Hodson (left) and Nashville freshman Shawn Webber review their notes on bones in Thompson Complex-North Wing. *James Borchuck/Herald*

## Baughman, Weigel file for regent

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

The race for faculty regent has two more candidates — Dr. Henry Baughman, an associate professor of health and safety, and Dr. Rich Weigel, a professor of history.

So far, Baughman and Weigel are the only contenders that incumbent Mary Ellen Miller, an associate professor of English, will face in her campaign for another three-year term.

Baughman's candidacy was announced at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday. He filed for office last week.

"I feel like whoever is faculty regent has more say in the affairs of the university," Baughman said. "I feel like I can represent the faculty view-

point."

Baughman has taught at Western since 1970 and served on the university committee that picked Dr. James Davis as vice president for Academic Affairs in 1976.

Weigel decided to file yesterday.

"I was interested and wanted to get an idea of who was running," he said. "I wanted to file and offer a choice on the issues."

Weigel is chairman of both Academic Council's General Education Committee and the university's General Education Task Force. He was chairman of Faculty Senate in 1983-84.

"There's a concern of faculty members that one term as faculty

regent is sufficient," he said. "It's a job that needs to be rotated."

The deadline for faculty regent nominations is Friday. Full-time faculty with the rank of assistant professor or above who spend at least three-fourths of their time in non-administrative work can run for office.

Faculty can vote for faculty regent from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in each college dean's office.

Faculty who hold the rank of assistant professor or above may vote in their college with a valid Western identification card.

Absentee ballots may be obtained Oct. 21 and must be returned in person or by mail to Baird before 8 a.m. Oct. 28.

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# How to pay college faculty uncertain

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Although Western has found teachers for the 140 sections to be offered at the Community College next semester, a way to pay the instructors has not been decided on.

"We do not have a fund by which to pay a faculty salary. And we are in a situation in which student enrollments and expenses have to match in some way," said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Haynes and Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, answered questions concerning the college at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Haynes told the senate that if 10 students enroll in a class, the income from tuition will pay for a part-time instructor to teach. If there are not enough students for a class, the college can cancel the section. This way the college will not use the university's funding.

Faculty members or part-time teachers have already been assigned to teach 140 sections at the community college in the spring semester, Haynes said.

John Petersen, associate vice president for academic affairs, said yesterday that instructors teaching part-time in the community college would be paid the same as university part-time faculty.

Petersen said a decision hasn't been made on how to pay regular university faculty members who teach in the community college, but he did mention two possibilities:

Teachers who teach in the college could count a community college course among their 12-hour course load without a change in salary, Petersen said. For example, a teacher could teach one three-hour class for the community college and teach three three-hour classes for the university.

Those teaching cross-listed courses — courses that include both university and community college students — would have the same salary because they would be teaching the class for the university.

No faculty members were compelled to teach at the college.

"We're not asking faculty to teach at the community college," Haynes said. "They are free to apply."

Besides his university courses, Dr.

Herbert Shadowen, a professor of biology, is scheduled to teach a Saturday course, "Birds of Kentucky."

"Nothing has been said about salary," Shadowen said. He said he assumed that the community college class would count as part of his 12-hour load.

Dr. Janet Palmer, an assistant professor of office information systems, volunteered to teach word processing to community college students along with her regular university students. Two separate student rosters will be provided.

"I don't think it will be a problem in my case," Palmer said.

The Community College office opened Oct. 6 in Room 316 of the Science and Technology Hall. Registration for classes, which will be taught across campus, will begin in December.

No estimate of how many students will enroll in the community college has been made, Sutton said.

"I wish I knew," he said at the senate meeting. "We have 140 sections. With pure Community College enrollment, I'm afraid to even try and guess."

## Arms Race Facts:

It is estimated that about 1,400 shuttle flights (200 years at present launch rates) and half a trillion dollars would be needed just to put the fuel for a constellation of chemical laser stations in orbit.

SOURCE: Star Wars: Defense or Death Star, Dr. Robert M. Bowman, Lt. Col. USAF, retired

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## Election today

Freshman can vote in Associated Student Government's primary election from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the university center.

Students must have their IDs to vote for freshman president, vice president and two freshman-class representatives.

The freshman general election will be held Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the university center.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ A quote in Thursday's Herald story about married students was incorrectly attributed to Chris Coppick instead of Tom Montgomery. The quote was, "The big thrill anymore is to go fishing on Saturday or play cards with another couple."

■ Because of a reporter's error, Holger Velastegui was incorrectly identified as a sophomore from Quito, Ecuador, in Thursday's Herald. He is a junior and junior class president.

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## More of the same isn't goal for hilltop hang-out

Plans to reopen the Goalpost, a campus hang-out of days gone by, are just that — plans. But the university has kicked off a great idea.

The Goalpost, at 338 15th St., could again be the "Hub of the Hill" — up the Hill on one side from the fraternities and students living on College Street, and up and over the Hill on the other side from faculty, staff and students on campus.

But to be successful, the hang-out must be different from what campus already offers at the Top of the Tower, Unicorn Pizza and the university grills and cafeterias.

One way to set the Goalpost apart would be to sell it to a private business or the College Heights Foundation.

This would give students a much-needed change of pace — off campus. A new owner would bring in something other than cafeteria and grill food. And making the now-public property private would open the business to the possibility of selling alcohol.

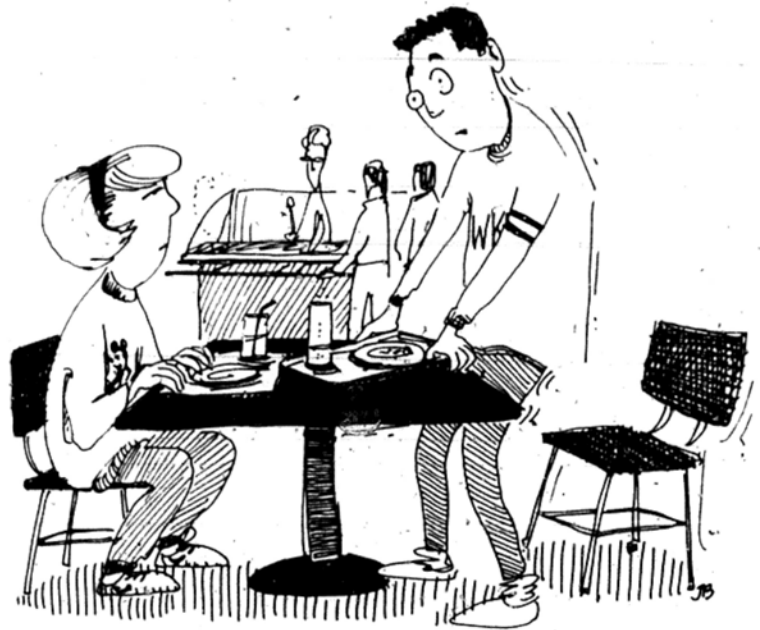
Entertainment would also draw patrons. Students could entertain each other — with live music, comedy

acts and other amateur talent. A wide-screen television could be included and movies shown occasionally. The hang-out could be stocked with board games and a few video games, and jukebox music could fill the air when live entertainment or movies weren't playing.

A room set aside for studying would also appeal to students. Comfortable, roomy couches and chairs would be ideal places for students to curl up with their books and a soft drink. During study breaks, they could venture out to enjoy the music and fun.

Regardless of ownership, students could fill management, as well as service jobs. Then the Goalpost would provide hands-on work experience as well as a place to meet friends.

Many other universities, such as Vanderbilt in Nashville, have bars, restaurants and shops within walking distance of campus. While Western can't have a strip of establishments closer than 31-W Bypass, reviving the Goalpost could score a lot of points with students.



Let me get this straight. We've finished eating — and you want to "hang out."

### Herald

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### How's that again?

can-did, adj. (L. *candidus*, white, pure, sincere, from *candere*, to be white or hot.) open; frank; outspoken; honest.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### 'Candid' regent needed

I am writing to commend your staff for a fine editorial calling for the election of "a very strong-minded, tireless faculty member" who will no longer allow our Board of Regents to bury legitimate faculty and student concerns with its accustomed passivity and silence ("Faculty test time — study best candidate for regent." in Thursday's Herald).

It is because I feel this same need on our campus that I have decided to file as a candidate for the position.

You stated the main issue beautifully: "If faculty ever want to get their concerns to the forefront, they need to choose a representative who will speak candidly — someone who will openly question actions put before the board and raise issues that other regents are unaware of." I can say without hesitation that I would not have stood by silently last December as our board set up its charade of parading presidential candidates across campus, allowing each only a few hours and banning questions from the faculty. Nor would I have abstained mutely last May as the board approved a cluster of administrative appointments at high salaries without even considering an on-campus, open search for talent.

My colleagues have seen me speak out in the past on issues concerning faculty. They may not know that as chair of Faculty Senate ("a toothless lion") I worked very closely and successfully with our university president, with student government, with individual faculty needing a friend and with legislators in Frankfort. Many years of service on the Senate and the Academic Council have given me a wide knowledge of university issues.

I intend to base my candidacy on the following three-point platform:

- If elected, I will be a faculty advocate, not an agitator, who will see that faculty concerns are at least discussed publicly and not snuffed out behind closed doors.
- I want to reduce the isolation of the board

from faculty views by setting up periodic informational sessions with concerned faculty members.

■ I would like the board to work on increasing ties between university and secondary school teachers. We both face the same problems, and we can help each other if we work together.

I realize that I am an underdog in an uphill battle, running against an incumbent, Mary Ellen Miller, who is a legendary personality on this campus. She is my friend, too, and will remain so long after this election has been long forgotten. However, the biggest problem I face is voter apathy, and I hope that your editorial has helped dispel that and encouraged faculty to take their test on Oct. 30 and 31.

Dr. Rich Weigel  
professor of history

#### Enthusiastic freshman

The large number freshmen running for Associated Student Government positions this fall reflects an attitude of caring in the class of 1990.

After talking to several of the would-be politicians, I am convinced that a more energetic or enthusiastic group could not be found on any campus in the Northern Hemisphere. These individuals have taken it upon themselves to put the interest and well-being of the freshman class as a group ahead of any personal interest they may have.

I am honored and pleased to be running with and against such a fine field of people. I hope every member of the freshman class takes time out today to vote. Remember, it's in your best interest.

Christopher S. Simon  
Louisville freshman

#### Freshmen, vote today

Today! Vote!  
Freshmen, Western needs you.

I would like to encourage all the freshman class to participate in today's elections.

Only we should select the people we think should be our representatives. Let's use one of the privileges of democracy: the right to elect and be elected. Remember the Russians cannot do that.

Get to know the candidates and make your best decisions. The positions that they are running for are:

- Freshman class president
- Freshman class vice president
- Two representatives at large

Let's help to make Western a better place to be.

Holger Velastegui  
Rules and Elections chairman

#### Thanks Kappa Delta

I would like to thank Joey Dean, Beth Button, Gwyn Cossey and Tonja Dougherty of Kappa Delta sorority for their time and effort in assisting me with the 1986 Jubilee entertainment, "The Kingston Trio Show."

They were sincere, courteous and cheerfully greeted those who attended the show, helping to make the night a success. As entertainment chairwoman, I was very impressed with the conduct and professionalism of these fine young women.

My sincere thanks goes to Kappa Delta for assisting. Without volunteers such as these, many events in our town would not be possible.

Rosalie C. Nicholson  
entertainment chairwoman for 1986 Jubilee

## Cattle judging team 8th in nation

The Western dairy cattle judging team won first place in Holstein judging and placed eighth overall at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest on Oct. 1.

Craig Givens, a Greensburg senior; Margie Baker, a Franklin senior; Patrick Myatt, a Mt. Hermon junior; and Shawn McPherson, a Tompkinsville junior, judged six major breeds of cattle in

the contest held at the World Dairy Exposition Center in Madison, Wis. Angela Wilcoxson, a Horse Cave senior, was the alternate.

Givens also captured first place individually in Holstein judging.

"I thought they had a real good day and put forth a real good effort and did extremely well," said Coach Jodie Pennington. "This is the toughest competition in the country."

## Japan study offered

For students who dream of travel to exotic places, applications for a semester in Japan are due Oct. 31.

One student will be chosen this fall to study at Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Hirakata, Japan, for the 1987-88 academic year.

The student will be responsible for all travel and living expenses, but tuition will be paid by the university.

Students with a grade-point average of at least 3.0 can pick up applications in Room 212 of Cravens Graduate Center. Applicants don't need to be able to speak Japanese.

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Get with the 1980s

After reading your editorial, "Five W's and the H keep Herald on the write track," in the last Tuesday's edition of the Herald, I felt compelled to respond to your challenge: "But if we do make a mistake, let us know."

When I was an undergraduate at the University of Tennessee at Martin 10 years ago, I was privileged to serve for two years as editor of The Pacer, a collegiate newspaper that was rated All-American for the endurance of my association with it.

During my tenure with The Pacer, we realized that the correct designation for residence halls was, and is, RESIDENCE HALLS. The concept of "dorms," and the image that such terminology represents, has been a part of the distant past for quite some time now.

You are wrong to refer to residence halls as "dorms," regardless of

however you choose to rationalize your decision to continue its usage. After all, dictionaries are filled with archaic terms that have no place in contemporary language usage.

Please, get with the 1980s. A basic element of professionalism is knowing which terms are relevant and which are outdated.

Aaron W. Hughey  
assistant director of housing

### Focus on students

In response to the letter to the editor in Thursday's Herald concerning photographic variety, how about it?

It seems that if we're not seeing umbrella's on campus, then we're looking at photos of Physical Plant workers doing their jobs. It's great that we have the workers to keep the campus in shape. It's also nice to see their photos in the Herald every once

in a while. Not in every issue!

There have been several events on campus that were worth a photo or two but never got them. Why not?

For example, the Big Red Marching Band held a high school band day a few weeks ago, where about 500 high school band members from three states joined Western's band on the field during the pregame show. That had never been done at Western before. Was that not worthy of a photo? Apparently not. It didn't even get mentioned in the paper.

Other recent events include the M\*A\*S\*H Bash and the blood drive in the West Hall Cellar. Don't you think they are a little more student-oriented than Physical Plant workers?

If this is primarily a student newspaper, then let's see it. Let's see more student-oriented photographs.  
Tammy Haggard  
junior from Clarksville, Ind.

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Scott Bryant/Herald

**HARD SELL** — To help pay off some club debts, Chris Wilder, a Brownsville Sr., tries to persuade a passerby to buy some baked goods the Recreation Club was selling. Club members set up shop in front of the university center yesterday morning.

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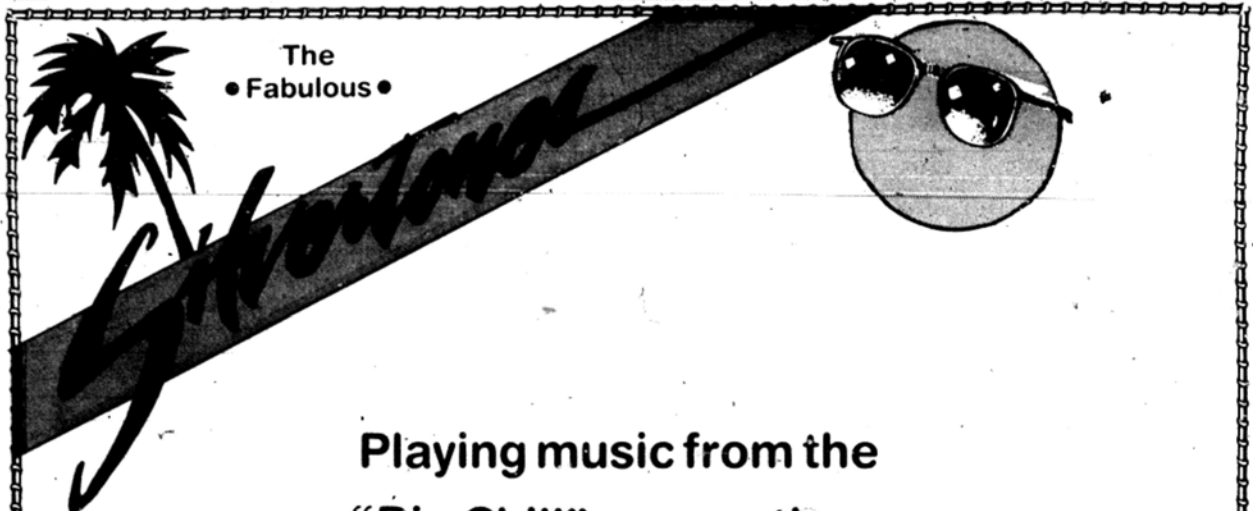
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# UBS teaches black history to elementary students

By JILL DUFF

The children fidgeted in their chairs, whispering and giggling to each other as they waited for the workshop to begin. Then they stood, one by one, and shyly introduced themselves to members of United Black Students.

About 20 children attended the workshop the club held Saturday afternoon at Parker Bennett Community Center, 320 Jenkins St. The workshop, for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, featured sessions on motivation and black history.

To begin the workshop, UBS members performed a skit about a child not picked when a group chooses sides for a volleyball game.

The UBS members then divided the children into two groups and asked them questions about black entertainment figures such as Bill Cosby, Eddie Murphy and Whitney Houston. The children hopped around the floor and squealed in excitement as they rooted for their teammates.

The children seemed to have trouble identifying older entertainment figures such as Muhammad Ali and O. J. Simpson, but they had no problem recognizing Chicago Bears football player William Perry.

They jumped up and down with raised hands, each wanting to be the one chosen to scream "The Refrigerator."

A session was then held to see how much the children could remember about black history. The children were told facts about black history figures such as George Washington Carver and Martin Luther King Jr. and were later asked what they remembered.

UBS members ended the workshop with games — musical chairs played to rap music and Simon Says.

One UBS member told the children to walk to the beat of the rap music as they circled the chairs, trying to claim a seat and remain in the game. Every time they raced back to a chair, the children screamed and cheered.

Nakia Rhodes, 10, won the game of musical chairs. She said the program was fun "because it was nice to know about black history."

Zeb Lynum, director of the community center and a 1982 Western graduate, said he contacted UBS about doing the workshop as part of the center's after-school program.

The program includes UBS volunteers helping children with their homework.

Most of the children who attended the workshop — the first held on a Saturday — are also regulars in the after-school program, Lynum said.

Lynum was pleased with the workshop. The UBS members, he said, "were well-prepared and knew what they were doing."

"I thought the kids got a lot out of it."

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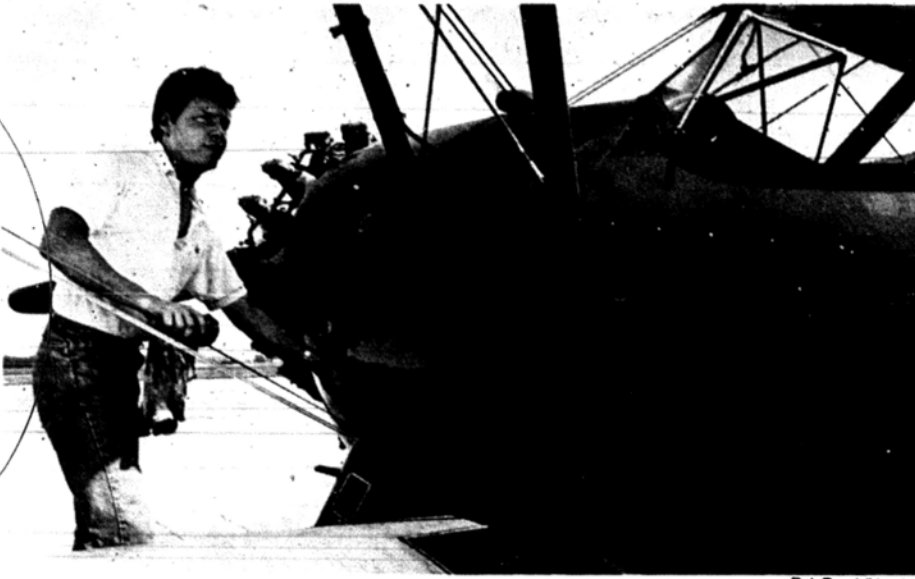


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Bob Bruck/Herald

Cummings, a Bowling Green senior, checks out the 1941 Stearman biplane before a flight.

## Flying is uplifting work for senior

By ALIDA PEARCE

It was meant to be only a simulated engine failure. But when the student pulled back on the plane's throttle and nothing happened, the situation became serious.

"I was pretty nervous, but I had a student with me," flight instructor Jim Cummings said. "I couldn't allow myself to panic."

Cummings, a Bowling Green senior, took control of the plane with his set of controls and glided down to a field near Interstate 65.

Once safely on the ground, he went to a nearby house and called some mechanics to repair the plane. Soon, he was starting the plane and taking off.

But as he lifted off the field, a group of Kentucky State Police surrounded his plane.

He discovered why later. "The FAA got hold of me and told me what had happened," Cummings said, laughing. "Apparently the police mistook me for a drug smuggler."

That day was an exception from most of Cummings' days in the air, he said — days when flying is "so relaxing."

At 22, he is a pilot for Reliable Charter Service and Van Meter Insurance in Bowling Green, jobs which require him to teach flying lessons.

During the past two years, Cummings says he has taught about 25 people to fly. "That may not sound like a lot," he said; "but there are quite a few people who decide flying is not for them" and quit taking lessons.

Cummings says the requirements for flying are common sense and coordination.

"Half of the people want to learn as a hobby," Cummings said. "The other half want to make a career out of flying."

"Sometimes it can be frustrating" teaching people to fly, Cummings said. "But then I remember how it was to be a student pilot."

Lessons and charter flights both

cost \$35 an hour. Some people will rent Cummings and a plane for the weekend to fly them to an away game, but more common flights send Cummings up around Bowling Green, teaching students or taking photographers up to shoot insurance pictures of a piece of property.

Although he teaches his students to fly in a Cessna 150 — a single engine, two-seater plane — on weekends, he flies a World War II biplane, loaned to him by a flying student.

It's difficult to believe, says Cummings, that he got started flying. His fascination with planes began when he was 6 years old and flew with his father for the first time.

"I knew from that time on I wanted to be a pilot," he said. Living next to the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport and having a father who was a pilot in the Navy fueled Cummings' interest — an interest that is still flying high.

"If I were to lose my license," he said, laughing, "I'd probably still keep flying until they threw me in jail."

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**CAMPUSLINE**

**Today**

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 340 of the university center. Everyone is invited.

"Measure for Measure," Western's first main stage production, will be performed tonight through Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre. Tickets are on sale from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the theater box office and at the door before performances. Tickets are \$4 for regular admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 745-3296 or 745-3121.

The Fabulous Sitvertones will perform two 45-minute sessions at 8 p.m. on the north lawn of the university center. In case of bad weather,

the concert will be held in the lobby.

**Thursday**

An award ceremony to honor the Kentucky Minority Small Business Person of the Year will be held at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335. Curtis Sullivan with Omni Custom Meats, Inc. of Smith's Grove will be honored. The public is invited.

Phillip Sandifer will perform a concert, "College Life" at 7 p.m. in Room 340 of the university center. The concert is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Tickets will be on sale for \$2 in the university center lobby Wednesday and Thursday and at the door.

The International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 140 of the fine arts

center. Ellen Jordan, a communication services manager for Service Merchandise Corp., will speak.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 108. Those planning to attend the national convention in Atlanta should attend.

**Friday**

Dr. Charles H. Nelson of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will speak on "Numerical Cladistics and Steeplechases" at 1 p.m. in Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 254.

Capitol Classic Films will present Bette Davis in Robert Aldrich's "Milk and Honey" at 7:30 p.m. in the Capitol Arts Center. Admission is \$2.

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- AMC IV: Crocodile Dundee, PG-13. 5:45 and 8:15
- AMC V: Back to School, PG-13. 6

and 8:30.

AMC VI: Playing for Keeps, PG-13. 5:30 and 8.

Plaza I: Ferris Bueller's Day Off, PG-13. 7 and 9.

Plaza II: Karate Kid II, PG. 7 and 9.

Plaza III: Peggy Sue Got Married, PG-13. 7:15 and 9:15.

Plaza IV: Top Gun, PG. 7 and 9.

Plaza V: Jumpin' Jack Flash, R. 7

and 9:15.

Plaza VI: That's Life, PG-13. 7:15 and 9:15.

Martin I: Invaders from Mars, PG. 7 and 9.

Martin II: Heartburn, R. 7 and 9.

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# 29 graduates of sheriffs' academy represent 27 counties in Kentucky

Continued from Page One

because of a 1984 referendum allowing Kentucky sheriffs to succeed themselves in office.

That means sheriffs can look forward to more than just the next three years of their first sheriff's term. Those people, especially the deputies, can make a career out of the office, Riley said.

The participants also agree that the schooling is going to become more important, as being a sheriff or deputy is now more than a one-shot opportunity.

"I think that every person that expects to excel in this field should be encouraged to attend," Willis said.

Willis, 56, says he plans to use his new training as a deputy or a sheriff until his retirement.

The training was thorough, Willis said. "We've (covered) such a broad range of topics that most of it will hopefully never happen."

But he said, the training would make him "feel a lot more confident" coming up on an unusual situation.

Subjects the students studied ranged from proper court procedures to combat techniques. The classes were taught by local professionals and some Western faculty.

Classes shuffled participants through things like fighting with flashlights and batons on mats and working with mannequins for CPR certification.

Another plus to the training sessions was the people involved, he said. "We definitely spend more time dealing with people than with paper."

Deputy Sheriff Cecil Hayden of Franklin County says the 12-hour training days and the evenings spent with the other sheriff-students at Schneider Hall will pay off, not just for himself, but for those who work with him.

"I like the job, and I wanted to be able to better serve the people," he said. "Now, I can help some of my fellow deputies until they get a chance to get to the academy."

"Everything I've picked up here," Hayden said, "I've been able to take back home and relay to the people I work with."

The program also gives sheriffs' offices across the state a uniform way to deal with problems.

"We could now go into any county with any problem and solve it," Hayden said, "and that's a definite plus."

Those positive aspects should continue as the program grows, Riley said. Western will continue to offer the program, which accepts up to 30 students a session.

After graduating from the original four-week program, students will return for one week each year to attend a refresher and update course.

Other programs, to be held across the state wherever they are needed, are also in the works — such as one to train radio dispatchers, Riley said.

"We're hoping that we will be funded when the 1988 state legislature comes to session," he added. The program, which costs \$600 per student, missed state funds from the 1986 Ken-



Western health and safety instructor George Niva watches as Oldham County Sheriff's Deputy Peggy Plummer performs cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a mannequin during last week's session of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association Academy.

Scott Bryant/Herald

tucky General Assembly because it was still being planned.

Funds for the program now come from sheriffs' departments, county governments and private contributors, Riley said.

That "wasn't a problem this time, but it could be as the program continues," he said.

Overall though, Riley said, the flagship class

has set the new program off to a remarkable start for those involved and for Western.

"We've already had some other states call and ask about what we are doing. What is going to be the key, though, is how the participants speak (of it)," Riley said.

"The true test of any program is what the graduates think when they leave."

Have a story idea?



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# Bands, club help student group 'Give Peace a Dance'

By JOE KONIAK

## NEW NOTES

There was a battle against the arms race last night at Yankee Doodles Rock Club.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War teamed up with a pair of Bowling Green bands — The Flying Monkees and Picture This — at the "Give Peace a Dance" benefit.

UCAM President Bruce Cambron said last night's event served a dual purpose. Sixty percent of the money will be used locally to cover expenses for speakers and advertising. The rest will go to the national organization.

"We don't think you should say 'peace' and put down all our weapons," Cambron said. "We're trying specifically to put an end to nuclear weapons and the Star Wars program."

Cambron said Western's chapter, which began in fall-1984, has raised public awareness of the problems of nuclear war with events such as bringing two Soviets speakers and the former head of the space defense program to Western.

Last night others joined UCAM's cause. Yankee Doodles donated their place, and Picture This and The Flying Monkees tossed in a three-hour show.

Flying Monkees bassist John Dowell said the best way the band can show support of UCAM is to play a benefit.

"The Flying Monkees played with the UCAM benefit the first year," Dowell said. "It's pretty clear that

we're believers in UCAM."

The Flying Monkees opened the show with two sets of rhythm and blues, rock and reggae.

Mike Hildreth, bassist for dance-oriented Picture This, said the band members are concerned about nuclear war.

"We're doing it for the cause — it's a good thing to help stop nuclear war," Hildreth said.

Yankee Doodle's manager Vic Portmann said the club donated its time to continue its support of Western's student organizations. The club splits cover-charge profits with fraternities every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Portmann said it also gives the bands a chance to play Yankee Doodles.

"This is an opportunity for us to get a couple of local bands out here

that haven't had a chance to play here before," he said. "It's a good thing for everyone involved."

■ Special note — The Boilers, a Nashville-based quartet, will steam-up Picasso's Wednesday.

Guitarist Paul Pearce said the band is anxious to play Bowling Green again after their Sept. 22 gig with Walk the West.

"I was really surprised with Bowling Green," Pearce said in a phone interview. "There are only a few towns in this area that have so much interest in college music — especially originals."

The Boilers are now recording a six- to 10-song EP with Castle Productions.

Look forward to a hot performance

Wednesday as The Boilers open for Government Cheese — three weeks ago The Boilers turned Picasso's into a sauna with a set of 16 originals that included an especially strong performance by bassist Kyle Miller.

■ Government Cheese announced last Tuesday that it has signed a record contract with Nashville's Reptile Records.

Expect the Cheese album in the record bins sometime in February.

■ And there has been another reversal in the saga of the Bowling Green scene, as two movers for progressive music here join forces.

Skip Walker, the booker for the now-defunct Michael's Pub, now works at Picasso's. Putting Walker's contacts to use, Picasso's owner Ken Smith has expanded the concert series there to Wednesdays.

## ELSEWHERE

Stories making headlines at other state universities.

### Eastern Kentucky

A plan to reallocate spaces to relieve the campus parking crunch is being studied by the Student Senate.

The plan involves opening up all 390 spaces in Lancaster Lot for use by campus residents rather than using 270 of them for commuter parking. More spaces for residents and commuters would also be opened up in the Alumni Coliseum lot.

A formal bill is expected to be written and submitted to the senate soon that would formally ask a committee to investigate the parking

problem and take action.

### Morehead State

Because of an overall 2.8 percent enrollment increase this year, Morehead will receive little, if any, of \$500,000 earmarked for the university by the 1986 General Assembly, said Morehead's interim president A. D. Albright.

The university would have had to stay at or below last year's full-time enrollment to qualify for the state funds.

Although the university would much rather have the increased enrollment, Albright said, the loss of those funds will still hurt Morehead

will now have to apply to the state Council on Higher Education to get money for teaching materials and equipment such as lab aids and computers.

### Kentucky State

Figures released in the last week of September show a 10 percent increase in enrollment, and the largest freshman class in the history of the university.

President Raymond Burse said this was especially significant because the increase occurred after admission requirements became more selective for the third consecutive year.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

### Arrest

Brian Scott Cruise, 1510 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$417.50, 24 hours of public service and must attend an alcohol-awareness program.

### Reports

Jennifer Maria Shockley, Gilbert Hall, reported Thursday

that a man made obscene gestures to her in the parking structure.

A female student reported Thursday that a man has made obscene telephone calls to her dorm room regularly since the first week of September. The case is under investigation.

James Albert Hood, a Physical Plant supervisor, reported Friday that someone had stolen a vacuum cleaner valued at \$157 from the training room in Diddle Arena.

Tammy Renee Boston Bemis, Lawrence Hall, reported Friday that someone had stolen \$60 from her dorm room.

# WEEKEND VII

## 7, 18, 19

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## Winterfest VII

MEET OUR GOOD FRIENDS  
CHRIS ROUNDS AND MIKE POOLE

Once again, we are fortunate to have as our guests, ski specialists Chris Rounds and Mike Poole to handle the technical end of our celebration. Chris (a former U.S. Ski Team member), draws upon an extensive knowledge of skiing, having had several prestigious positions in the Ski Industry. Mike has enjoyed several prestigious positions and is presently our Blizzard and Koflach Representative. Come by and get your questions answered.



# HCA Greenview Hospital's TEL-MED Tape Library

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1. Select tape number.
2. Call 782-1700.
3. Give the volunteer operator the tape number.
4. To hear the same tape again or any other tape, call back and repeat the process.

#### TEL-MED LIBRARY

- 106 Diagnosis Related Groups
- 429 What is Tel-Med?
- 5,001 Admission to Greenview Hospital
- 5,002 Medical Insurance, Medicare, Medicaid
- 5,004 You can Relax About Stress
- AGING
- 142 Effects of Medicine on Aging
- 175 Fears of After-40 Man
- 724 Alzheimer's Disease
- 480 Nutrition Requirements of Older Adults
- 481 Sexuality and Aging
- ALCOHOL
- 942 Alcoholism: The Scope of the Problem
- 943 Is Drinking a Problem?
- 945 So You Love An Alcoholic?
- 946 How A.A. Can Help the Problem Drinker
- ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM
- 126 Gout
- 127 Arthritis Rheumatism
- 128 Rheumatoid Arthritis
- 129 Bursitis or Painful Shoulder
- BIRTH CONTROL
- 1 Vasectomy Birth Control for Men
- 24 Abortion
- 54 Birth Control
- 55 Birth Control Pills
- 56 Intrauterine Devices
- 57 The Rhythm Method
- 58 Diaphragm, Foam, and Condom
- CANCER
- 6 Breast Cancer How Can I Be Sure?
- 176 Cancer of the Prostate Gland
- 178 Rehabilitation of the Breast Cancer Patient
- 179 Lung Cancer
- 180 Cancer of the Colon and Rectum
- 181 Cancer-The Preventable or Curable Disease
- 183 Cancer's 7 Warning Signals
- 185 Cancer of the Skin
- 187 Drugs That Treat Cancer
- 188 Radiation Therapy for Cancer
- 189 Childhood Cancers
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- 525 Cancer of the Stomach
- CHILDREN
- 3 Can the Medicines in your Home Poison Your Child?
- 10 Poisons in Your Home
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- 73 Earache in Children
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- 227 Red, Or Hard Measles, and German or Three Day Measles
- 229 Chickenpox

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- 400 Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401 Personal Hygiene For A Young Child
- 402 "Where Did I Come From, Mama?" - The Young Child and Sex
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- 406 Accidents, Safety and Young Children
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Sam Uphaw Jr./Herald

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Benjamin Franklin

College Heights  
**Herald**

# KAs still searching for new house

Continued from Page One

Barr, the real estate agent handling the sale, they didn't want the house.

Gailor said Barr then voided the KAs contract and signed one the SOON families had submitted. Barr of ERA Investors Realty and Management Co. Inc. could not be reached for comment.

Last week both the KAs and SOON were claiming that they had a contract to buy the house. However, Gailor said Sunday that he had expected SOON members to buy the house and was glad they did.

Even though the KAs decided not to move to College Street because of SOON's opposition, Gailor said, the neighborhood preservation group didn't win the battle over the house.

"I would admit a stalemate," he said. "We played this chess game for a month, and it came down to their king against our king."

And after weeks of dispute, the fraternity still needs a house. Gailor said "We're going to wake up tomorrow with the same problem, so how can anybody say we won or lost?"

The KAs are looking at several other houses in residential neighborhoods close to campus, Gailor said.

"We should have something in about three to six weeks," he said. "If we wait long enough, something will come up."

But SOON could again make a move difficult. To postpone the KAs or any greek group from moving into a residential neighborhood, the group has requested a moratorium on special zoning exemptions. The Board of Adjustments will consider the request at its Oct. 23 meeting.

"I'm going to try to meet with the university's attorney, Bill Bivin, and John Metheny," director of the Bowling Green Planning and Zoning

Commission, to discuss establishing a fraternity row, Gillis said.

Gailor said the KAs would consider building a house on the university-owned lots on Creason Drive that were set aside by the Board of Regents in 1983 for fraternities.

But the fraternity would need financial help before they could build, he said, because a new house and land would cost \$300,000.

"A big step forward," Gillis said, would be for fraternities to at least start laying plans for a greek row that would be established as current fraternity houses wear out.

Gillis said SOON wants to avoid conflicts like the one with the KAs or the one in 1983, when efforts to stop Delta Tau Delta from moving to College Street failed.

"The decision (on a fraternity row) has got to be made now," she said. "You don't need to be going through this every two years."

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# NCAA study is following '81 freshmen

Continued from Page One

But Feix said Western incorrectly figured its graduation rate — a mistake many schools made, said John Leavens, director of compliance services at the NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

"Graduation rate is generally calculated by a fairly general and simple formula," Leavens said. Each school compares the number of students originally enrolled with the number of students who graduate at the end of four years.

"Our report added a couple of wrinkles to that formula," Leavens said. "We allowed the schools to exempt those students who withdrew in good standing. That in effect raised the graduation rate. We also said that they could include transfer students."

"These two adjustments proved to be very difficult, just from the burden of the sizes of the classes alone," Leavens said. "Most schools don't keep records on those factors, and you have to handpick your way through the files."

Western's computer services had to prepare a special file to record the information on transfers and exemptions, Eggleton said.

About 118 schools computed their graduation rates incorrectly, Leavens said, and about one third of those made mistakes in the exemptions or additions.

Along with 22 other schools, Western didn't factor out the students who withdrew in good standing, Feix said. "That made us look like we were in terrible shape," he said. "We had people flunking out all over the place."

The mistakes happened for two reasons, Leavens said. "The records were difficult to obtain," he said. "Also, the form itself asked a complicated question, and there was a problem in just understanding what we wanted."

The NCAA is now contacting schools that made mistakes and correcting them individually, Leavens said. But he's racing against a Nov. 26 deadline, when the forms have to be returned to the NCAA's research staff. The staff will compile the data and release the report nationally in January.

Despite the problems Western had in filling out the report, Feix said it was worth it.

"This is one of two or three things the NCAA's done recently that will emphasize academic integrity in athletics," Feix said.

"They've gone to all kinds of trouble to standardize the report. We've done studies before, but when we try to compare the results to Eastern, we can't. This is the first effort to coordinate the responses nationally."

"It's an excellent idea."

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# Goalpost may return as hang-out

Continued from Page One

The Goalpost opened in May 1930 and was originally called the Varsity Grill because many athletes worked there.

The name was later changed to the Goalpost, and it was called "The Hub of the Hill" because of its central location on campus at the time.

The restaurant, which was enlarged six times, closed in the summer of 1974 and was put up for sale in 1976 because owners Sam Rabold Jr. and his brother, Bob, were in ill health and retiring.

When the new owner changed the name to Hub Pizzeria and applied for a beer license in March 1977 the controversy began.

Western opposed the move, citing a state law that forbids the sale of alcohol within 200 feet of a building used exclusively for a classroom.

The new owner, Gordon Mills, appealed the Alcohol Beverage Commission's initial decision to deny a license, and he finally gained approval to sell beer in February 1978.

University officials then fought back, contending that the Rock House, which is next door, should have been considered a classroom building because it houses the international student office and some classrooms.

Western appealed the commission's decision, but before the court could rule, Mills offered to sell the property to the university.

In February 1979, the state bought the property for \$98,000 on Western's behalf. Officials said then that there were no plans for the property, only that it would be part of a "buffer zone" between the university and Bowling Green residences.

John David Cole, a Bowling Green

attorney and chairman of the Board of Regents at the time of the purchase, said he "assumed Western bought it as a method of planned expansion."

"As I recall, Western owned the property on either side of it," he said, "and obviously you want to own the property in the middle."

The property is now zoned public and considered part of campus, said Harry Largent, vice president for Business Affairs.

And because of that, alcoholic beverages can't be sold at the Goalpost, Wilder said.

"Initially, what we're going to do is put it (alcohol) on the back burner," Todd said. "I don't think alcohol will have a lot to do with student turnout."

But without alcohol, the hang-out would have "to be unique to be attractive to students," Wilder said.

One idea being considered is live entertainment by students, Wilder said.

Other suggestions include a deli or a coffee house decorated "with stuff around the walls — red towels, posters — a campus spirit place," Todd said.

At Thursday's meeting, Todd and Wilder will discuss what can be done with the building along with Kembrie Johnson, physical plant director, Howard Bailey, dean of student life, Scott Taylor, director of student organizations, Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, and Richard Horn, director of the Small Business Development Center.

Johnson will report on the building's condition and give repair estimates.

Plans for the Goalpost are "very global at this point," Wilder said.

"We want to do something, by golly, we just don't know what."

Wilder said he would like for the hang-out to provide a social and educational atmosphere for students, as well as keep them on campus during weekends.

The idea of reviving the Goalpost first came up at a breakfast President Kern Alexander hosted Sept. 23 for participants from student government's Weekend in the Woods.

In a discussion after the breakfast, some members suggested a campus hang-out as a way to help retain students.

Several weeks later, the idea appeared again in an informal conversation between Alexander and Todd, and they held their first organized meeting Oct. 8.

Five student organizations were represented at the brainstorming session.

Only Todd and Wilder were at the second meeting, and they scheduled Thursday's meeting.

Since Western bought the property, the building which has roughly 4,800 square feet on the main floor, has been used to store surplus dorm furniture and old theater props.

From the outside, buckling shingles are visible, and on the inside, ceiling tiles have fallen. Strands of electrical wiring also dangle overhead.

Dirty windows veil the dusty, fallen counters and abandoned props inside.

Johnson said the building will need "a lot done to it, it's just going to depend on how much of it they want to use and what they want to use it for."

# President keeping grill open late

By JAYNE CRAVENS

The university center grill is staying open late again at the request of President Kern Alexander.

And, so far, the hours are proving popular with the few students who know about them, said Kermic Thomas, cafeteria supervisor.

"We've been getting a lot of feedback from students and it's all been positive," Thomas said. "But not enough students know about the new hours."

The grill is now open on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 7 to 11 p.m. The grill had been closing at 4:30 p.m.

Alexander said yesterday he believes students need a place to gather in the university center late at night to get food and drinks.

"The place has been kind of deserted," he said. "I thought that students would gather there if they could have some place to go for coffee or something."

Thomas said the grill is in a more centralized location for all students than is Top of the Tower in Pearce-Ford Tower or Unicorn Pizza in Gilbert Hall.

"Everyone passes the university center," he said.

Howard Lindsey, assistant director of Food Services, said the grill stayed open until 11 p.m. when the university center first opened in the early 1970s. But because the late hours were not profitable, the grill began closing earlier each year.

"When we started closing earlier, we figured that the students still had

the Top of the Tower and the Unicorn Pizza place," Lindsey said. "They gave you a place to go later. But the president wanted something in Downing open late."

Lindsey said he could not estimate the cost of the extended hours because the number depends on sales. "I do know that it's not cost-effective. But it's hard to say exactly how much it's costing."

Lindsey said hourly readings of the grill's register will be taken routinely to show how profitable the new hours are.

Alexander said, however, that a university should be concerned with serving students rather than making profits.

"If we can break even and pay our costs," he said, "that's all we need to do."

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OCTOBER 16

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(Left) Junior Lanny Hall leaped high to beat Dayton goalkeeper Dan Ness for a goal in the second period to put the Tops up 5-1. (Above) Hall and freshman Chris Grecco joyously embraced after Hall's score. Western, 7-3-2, will travel to Evansville tomorrow night to take on the top-ranked Purple Aces.

## Tops drum Dayton, prepare for No. 1 Evansville

By ERIC THORNE

Western atoned for two sluggish performances Saturday by drumming Division-I Dayton 6-1 at Smith Stadium.

Mecit Koydemir revived the Toppers' scoring punch, nailing three goals to raise his career goals record to 30. His hat trick was not a record. He scored five goals against New Orleans University last year.

The Tops will need that scoring punch when they travel to play top-ranked Evansville tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"It felt good to score three, especially at home," Koydemir said. "But it's no big deal. It is more important that we play well."

Western, 7-3-2, closed the door on Dayton, allowing the Flyers only nine shots while taking 34 of its own. "We just blew them away," Koydemir said.

His first goal came at 24:21 in the first period when he took a Pat Dilts

### SOCCER

assist and danced and juked two defenders to the turf.

The Toppers then went on a scoring binge with three goals in three minutes.

The first came at 41:00 after Koydemir was tripped by Dayton goalkeeper Ken Burt. The senior blasted the penalty kick by the diving Burt.

Western wasted no time in intercepting Dayton's kickoff. Luis Llontop fed Lanny Hall, who drew Burt out of the goalie box and tapped the ball in the unprotected goal at 42:00.

Hall returned the favor and passed to Llontop for another goal at 43:00 to give Western a 4-0 halftime lead.

Llontop said his performance was a personal boost.

"My confidence has been down lately, and I needed to be more involved and score," he said. "I've sat out of soccer for several years, and I hope that this will be a new face for

me." Dayton's only goal came when Bruce Graham squenked one by substitute goalkeeper Chris Poulos, who started the second half in place of starter Lee Walton.

Dan Ness took over goalkeeping duties for the Flyers in the second period, and was penalized for pushing Western's Todd Rittenberry. On the ensuing penalty kick, Koydemir hit his third goal to give the Tops a 5-1 lead.

Ness continued his aggressive play, and it again cost him.

He tripped Tim Wolz trying for a goal. Frustration set in and Dayton's Glen Feltham and Bergen were both ejected after an altercation.

Western senior Rick Bergen hit his first goal of the season on the penalty kick.

"Western was loaded and ready to play and we weren't, so they deserved to win," said Dayton coach Pete Hayes. "We are young and have

four people in the back field."

Holmes said beating a Division-I team by five goals is good for Western.

"Dayton is a good team," he said. "They beat Louisville and we didn't."

Holmes said experience was the key to Western's win.

"We got good leadership from our seniors and captains, with Chris Lindsay marking their star No. 20 (Mike Anticoli) very well," he said. "Koydemir took charge and showed what a force he is and why he is a candidate for All-American."

Now is as good a time as any for things to come together as Western travels north to face a 12-1-1 Evansville squad tomorrow night.

The Purple Aces, a team the Tops have never beaten in four tries, escaped a 3-2 thriller against Western last year. In that game, Koydemir scored both goals.

Evansville lost to UCLA in the

Final Four last season.

Evansville coach Fred Schmaltz said, "Western played us tough last year, and they will fight you all the way. We are very aware of Koydemir."

The Purple Aces' only loss was to Sun Belt Conference leader Old Dominion 1-0. They tied Southern Methodist University 1-1.

The loss broke a string of 34 straight regular season victories for Evansville.

Holmes said beating the Aces will be an opportunity for the Toppers to gain respect.

"They are playing for the national championship, and we are looking to catch people's eye," he said. "We just can't let them get to us."

Llontop said Western shouldn't be intimidated.

"We've got as good a team as anybody," he said. "We don't have to be afraid of anyone."

## Feix has gone full circle in Western athletics

By DOUG GOTT

You can take the man out of athletics, but you can't take athletics out of the man.

When first-year athletic director Jimmy Feix stepped down as head football coach at Western in 1983, he had every intention of dropping out of sports forever at Western for the first time since 1949 (save for a four-year stint with the Air Force).

Feix had done it all. He was a Little All-American selection at quarterback for the Tops, an assistant for 11 years and head coach for 16 years.

After two short-time jobs since his retirement from football, Feix has definitely settled into the athletic di-



Jimmy Feix  
Athletic director

rector's post, replacing John Oldham, who retired this summer.

"I love teaching, and when I retired from coaching I thought I would be a full-time teacher," Feix said. "I could have left several times to be an athletic director at other schools, but I had to teach a few more years in Kentucky to qualify for re-

tirement." While teaching, Feix began helping out good friend Lee Robertson, Director of Alumni Affairs.

"The university asked me that fall to be Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, and then Lee retired and there I was as director," Feix said. "I really enjoyed it. It was something I fit into real well. That's where I thought I'd stay."

Wrong again, of course.

President Kern Alexander approached Feix and several others, after Oldham's retirement, to find out about Feix's intentions. Feix was quick to answer.

"I told him I didn't believe I wanted it. I was happy with what I

was doing." Then Alexander unknowingly changed Feix's mind.

"I listened to Dr. Alexander speak one day and I listened to his enthusiasm for the university," Feix said. "It was really great. I went home and told my wife, 'Here's a guy who wants the same thing for his school that I did.'"

Feix immediately told Alexander he was interested in the job. "I did it because of him," Feix said.

So far, Feix has found the job busy and challenging.

"It's awful hectic," he said while staring at a pile of "while you were out" phone messages in his Diddle Arena office.

"It's a lot more than you would think I'm just amazed at the job Mr. Oldham did," Feix said. "Since we've been in the Sun Belt, the number of programs we have has doubled, but the administration has not."

"Every day I kick over a rock and there's something else I'm in charge of."

Feix knows he is fortunate to be athletic director at a school he played at in the early '50s.

"I didn't think I'd stay here all these years," he said. "When I became head coach, I decided then that I didn't want to leave."

# 'Midnight Mania' festivities set

By DOUG GOTT

The anticipation is just about over for Western basketball fans

For the fourth straight year, "Midnight Mania" will signal the start of basketball season at Diddle Arena

After numerous activities tonight, the team will begin practice at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow. The NCAA prohibits teams from beginning practice before Oct. 15.

It will be the students' first opportunity to see first-year Coach Murray Arnold, and the beginning of their last season to see seniors Kanner, Johnson, Clarence Martin, Telles Frank and others.

Arnold said he is excited about his first public appearance with the team.

"We understand that 'Midnight Mania' has been a tremendous success here at Western and we decided that we ought to keep it as a part of our program again this fall," he said.

"The coaches, players and I are all itching to get going," he said. "Everybody around here is excited about the season. We have a number of players with experience and some fine young men to work with. It should be fun."

Arnold has reason to be excited because he inherits a team that lost only one starter and finished 23-8.

Preseason polls have ranked the Tops as high as 18 by The Sporting News 1986-87 College and Pro Basketball Yearbook.

The Fabulous Silvertones will play at Downing University Center at 8 p.m. The band is a "Big Chill"-type band, according to Assistant Coach Robbie Laing, who is coordinating "Midnight Mania."

Around 10 p.m., WDNS-FM (D-98) will sponsor a sock hop, which will last until shortly after 11.

Western's spirit dancers perform a couple of routines, and then Western students will have a chance to win some bucks in the "Great Paper Airplane Contest."

For 30 seconds, students in the stands will throw paper airplanes into seven targets on the floor, with each of the targets representing prizes. The first to hit the targets will win the prizes, which range from snow skis to two tickets to Western's opening game Nov. 21 with Notre Dame in the Coca-Cola Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

Last year's Final Four Lady Topper team will be presented rings shortly before midnight in recognition of their 32-4 season.

The pep rally follows this, with the countdown to midnight and the introduction of the team.

Each Greek organization has been assigned a player, and the organization that comes up with the most unusual introduction of their player wins \$100.

A dunk contest and a three-point goal contest will be followed by a scrimmage.

The Lady Toppers also begin tomorrow.

The kids and the coaching staff are both ready to get on the floor and get down to business.

Coach Paul Sanderford said "I'm very pleased with our preseason conditioning program. Coach (Steve) Small has done a great job in not only preparing the girls physically, but getting them mentally ready."

Small uses a unique conditioning program that includes jazzercise classes, playing touch football and weight lifting sessions.

Sanderford is entering his fifth season with the Lady Tops. The winningest coach in Western women's basketball history has compiled a 103-28 mark and has led the team to two consecutive NCAA Final Four appearances.

Sanderford said, "We just need to get out on the court and work hard and see what we can come up with. And, we're ready to do that. Hard work—that's our trademark."

## Intramural title on line tonight

The championship of the women's flag football league will be decided tonight at 7 on Western's practice field between the tennis courts and Smith Stadium.

The game will feature East Hall and the Snooters, a team made up mostly of members from last year's championship team. West Hall East has beaten the Snooters twice already this season.

## Feix enjoying new post


Continued from Page 17

Feix recalled this after he had heard Alexander's "state of the university" speech a couple of weeks ago. He has heard every Western president give that speech except Henry Hardin Chery.

"To get ahead in this business you usually have to move around. I've been very fortunate to be in the right

place at the right time. I've succeeded three great people — Nick Denes, Lee Robertson, and John Oldham.

"There's a lot of people here who have been here an awful long time," Feix said. "We've stayed around because the university has stayed interested in us — and because we are so interested in this university."

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# Herald





# Rose wants rematch with U of L

By LYNN HOPPE

Forgive Coach Ray Rose if he has been humming "rain, rain go away" today.

If the wet weather continues, Western won't play Louisville at 3 this afternoon on Western's courts.

Rose wants a rematch with the Cardinals, who beat his team 6-3 Oct. 3 in a very close match.

Louisville Coach Meg Peavy rated that match as one of the best of her Louisville coaching career. The Lady Cardinals are now 5-3.

"I didn't realize it was that good. I thought we could have beat them," Rose said. "We'll remember the matches we lost."

Rose is still uncertain if Western will play today. With wet courts, "it's

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

highly unlikely," he said. "We'll have to reschedule it later."

Rain wasn't the problem in the first match—wind was.

"It was terribly windy up there in Louisville," Rose said. "Matches were played end-to-end, mostly chipping back and forth."

The key match for Western today will be No. 1 singles, featuring Western's Kim Hewlett against Mikki Rice. At their previous meeting, Rice beat Hewlett 2-6, 6-1 and 7-5.

Officially Hewlett is 1-3 in singles and 3-0 in doubles.

"She has talent at the No. 1 position but her mind really isn't on the game this fall," Rose said. "Concentration

is her real problem. Some days she hits well in doubles but not in singles."

Rice is playing No. 1 singles because of an illness to Brenda Dorrel.

Mary Birch, Teresa Lisch, Julie Ross, Terri Standfield and Gayle Sutton will complete Western's lineup.

In preparation for today's match, Western scrimmaged Middle Tennessee last Thursday and won two of its three singles and split the doubles matches. Roster problems caused Middle Tennessee to be unable to field a complete team.

"I was pleased with the way we played," Rose said. He said he wished he'd had Monday to practice, "but the weather has halted that."

# Toppers swept in Florida Invitational

By ERIC WOEHLE

Western was swept in its four matches of the Central Florida Invitational in Orlando, Fla., last weekend.

Tulane beat Florida International in the championship game to win the nine-team tournament.

The Tops have lost 11 of their last 12 matches and have seen their record fall to 10-18.

Western opened the tournament against Rollins Friday and lost in five games. Later that day, Central Florida beat the Toppers in four games.

## VOLLEYBALL

Sophomore Dedre Nelson went down with a foot injury in that game, sidelining her for the remainder of the tournament.

Without the services of hitter Nelson and junior setter Donna Inghram, who was ill, the Tops bowed out of the tournament with consecutive losses to Florida International and Stetson on Saturday.

"We played pretty well on the first day," Western Assistant Coach Melina Helton said. "But, it was tough on the second day because the

girls had to adjust without the starters."

Co-captain Teresa Harrison said, "We lost it on Saturday because we have never been without two starters before. We've been without one but never two and we just couldn't pull it together."

Harrison, a senior from French Lick, Ind., was the only Topper to make the all-tournament team. She was listed on the tourney's second team.

The Tops will travel to Clarksville, Tenn., for their second match of the season against Austin Peay, Oct. 21.

# Chi O's raise \$3,600 in first golf tourney

Rain shortened play but did not affect the turnout of the Chi Omega Golf Tournament held at Covington Woods Park last Saturday.

The tournament was called after 12 holes because of persistent rain.

Kevin Thomas, Todd Frederick and Terry Bradley were the winners, carding a 38 over the 12 holes. Mike Brunfield, Brad Coffman and Judy Banks took second place with a 40. Third place went to Rob Govvas, Dave Mahaney and Tim Gil, who also

shot a 40.

The tournament attracted 150 players. Entry fee money raised \$3,400 for the Boy's Club, and proceeds from concessions raised \$200 for the Humane Society.

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## PERSONALS

Page: Hope you didn't serve any Mimosa's. ILY. Nan.

Ge: Sandra Hawks. You look terrific. Luv your new doo. Don't you fellas? A.J.

## MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND: Charcoal grey female cat, found at FAC. For info call 745-3902.

NOTICE: Those who pre-ordered a 1986 Talisman yearbook may pick them up in the Talisman office. Garrett 115. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE TIME FOR STUDY IN BRITAIN is during the mid-semester break. For \$1,245 have an educational opportunity of a lifetime—experience London, its historic sites, go on field trips and earn 3 hours credit in either business, music, nursing or theatre. For information call 745-5070.

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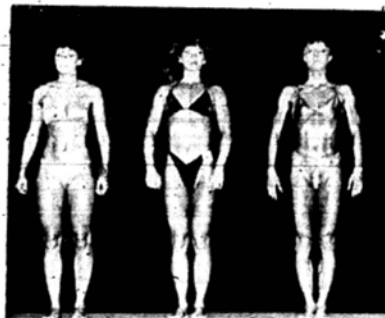
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