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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 22

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

CHE says it won't vote on doctorate

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education decided yesterday it doesn't have the authority to approve Western's doctorate proposal.

The CHE instead encouraged Western to work on a joint doctorate program with the universities of Louisville and Kentucky.

The CHE commends Western on its initiative, but this is the correct legal opinion, said Kevin Hable, a CHE member.

“

We're not in it for
an ego trip.

”

Thomas Meredith

Western will ask for a state attorney general's opinion on whether the CHE has the authority to act on the proposal, President Thomas Meredith said.

If the attorney general doesn't approve, Meredith said the next step may be to ask the 1992 General Assembly to enact legislation.

"It's really too early to say," he said. "I didn't know the doctorate was going to come up in this manner this early with the council."

The legal opinion was provided by Michael Goldstein with the Dow, Lohnes and Albertson law firm in Washington, D.C. Goldstein said authority to approve a doctorate program is up to the General Assembly. He also said because Western is classified as a regional university, it can't offer a doctorate under state law.

State law specifically says the universities of Kentucky and Louisville are allowed to offer doctorates, Goldstein said. And Western's mission statement, which is written by the General Assembly, says nothing about a

See CHE, Page 9



Joseph A. Garcia/Herald

DRY IDEA — Louisville sophomore Angela Aicern, on the left, and Lia Shuecraft, a Nashville sophomore, took shelter from the rain yesterday after a health class at the Science and Technology Hall.

AGR receives one-year probation

By BRUCE VINCENT

The Alpha Gamma Rho national fraternity has removed the officers of its Western chapter and placed the fraternity on probation for one year.

The order to remove officers followed an investigation of reports that the AGRs served alcohol illegally, hazed and used marijuana.

AGR's national board of directors will meet Nov. 16-18 to determine the probation penalties and further investigate any misconduct, said Warren Nichols, AGR national president.

"Nobody has been dismissed from the fraternity," Nichols said. "But the board's decision (on dismissals) is forthcoming."

Philip Josephson, AGR execu-

tive director, said, "AGR does not tolerate violations. Even though violations are extremely rare, when violations do occur, the individuals and chapters involved are dealt with accordingly."

According to an Oct. 25 press release, the board came to Western Sept. 24-26 to investigate, following a report from Western's Interfraternity Council

The board of directors also ordered the chapter to enact an improvement program aimed at recruiting new members and reducing opportunities for hazing, according to the release.

"In addition to creating substantial risks, there is simply no room for it (hazing) in a fraternity that stands for service,

See NATIONAL, Page 14

Center brings light to those in dusk of life

By AMY HOOVER

A white-haired man relaxed on the couch last week, strumming his guitar and loudly singing, "I'm in the Mood for Love." One woman rose from the audience of about 15 and twisted to the beat.

Plucking out tunes with a hand stiffened by a stroke, the

man's smile captured the crowd. Ken Johnson, 73, of Bowling Green, regularly attends, the Adult Day Services Center on Scottsville Road.

The center, which opened Sept. 1 in the Old Hickory Building on Scottsville Road, provides services for partially disabled and handicapped adults older than 60 and for

Alzheimer sufferers of any age. "The object is to help people stay at home as long as they can," said Nancy Rust, the center's director. "Without this program, many of the individuals would be in nursing homes."

The center operates in connection with Western's Gerontology Program, through a contract with the Barren River Area

Development District. "We want to try to keep these people living as independently as long as they can," Rust said. "It helps delay institutionalism."

Twenty-five members are signed up; some come every day, others occasionally. On an aver-

See ELDERLY, Page 8

ALMANAC

Center Street reopens tomorrow

The area of Center Street that has been blocked off because of Preston Health and Activities Center construction will be reopened tomorrow.

Barriers, which closed Center Street in front of the parking structure and detoured traffic down Dogwood Avenue, were an inconvenience for physical plant workers and the public, said Kemble Johnson, physical plant administrator.

"We lost about 30 or 40 man-hours a week just because of the extra distance physical plant vehicles had to travel, Johnson said. Physical plant vehicles are parked in the Dogwood Avenue side of the parking structure.

Paul Bunch, Public Safety director, said people often were leaving their cars to move the barriers.

When the closure is lifted, Center Street will narrow from three lanes to two in front of Downing University Center, and the speed limit will be reduced from 35 to 25 miles per hour, Johnson said.

A fenced walkway has been constructed on Center Street in front of the construction site to protect students from traffic, and students are encouraged to use caution when they cross Center Street, Johnson said.

Campusline

■ **Campus Civitan** will meet at 8 tonight in Garrett Center Memorial Room. For information contact Kym Kamus, president, at 745-3467.

■ The **Western Kentucky Middle School Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Page Auditorium. The topic will be how to become a substitute teacher.

■ The **Forensics Team** will be selling tickets for the Miss Western pageant to be held Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday as well as Nov. 14-15 in Downing University Center. The cost will be \$5.

■ The **Anthropology Club** will meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 134. Margret Howe, professor of philosophy and religion, will speak on the cultures of Jerusalem. For information contact Daniel Davis, president, at 843-2232.

■ **United Student Activists** will sponsor a dance called "Give Peace a Dance" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Ballroom.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly sunny skies today with the high in the mid 50s. Tomorrow should be cooler with a high in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Setting it straight

■ In a story and graph in Thursday's Herald, "average teacher salaries" should have read "average teacher raises."



Photo by Andy Lyons

Joined by other band members, Jody Alexander, a freshman from Dale, Ind., rests before band practice in the fine arts center.

Student campaigning ending

By GARY HOUCHENS and JOHN MARTIN

As voters go to the polls today, a long stretch of campaigning by politically active students at Western has come to a close.

The race that has drawn the most student attention has been the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Republican Mitch McConnell and Democratic challenger Harvey Sloane.

Members of Young Democrats and Young Kentuckians for McConnell have been supporting their candidates since spring. Trish Walker, a Princeton

junior and Young Democrats vice president, said many young people are supporting Sloane because McConnell hasn't supported education.

Young Democrats have handed out fliers, campaigned door to door, put up yard signs and attended Sloane rallies.

Tim Janes, chairman of Western's Young Kentuckians for McConnell, said his organization has attended McConnell rallies in six cities and helped organize his two campus visits. The group put up about 1,000 signs for the senator's campaign. "We've been good

cheerleaders out there showing support, and I think that pays off," he said.

Gary Griggs, Young Democrats president, said he has worked in several campaigns, but this year's senate race has been the most exciting.

"It's exciting because I've known Harvey (Sloane) personally for awhile," Griggs said.

John Rattliff, a member of Young Kentuckians for McConnell, shares Griggs' enthusiasm.

"It makes you feel really good if you've worked hard all summer and your candidate wins."

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AIDS sufferers remembered

By LAUREN YATES

Colored balloons fluttered in the wind around campus Friday, reminding students not to forget about AIDS. The wind blew so hard some of them broke loose and floated into the November sky.

On the balloons were the first names of AIDS victims and their dates of death. After the wind whipped them free, the balloons sailed away as many of the AIDS sufferers have.

October was AIDS awareness month, and Western's Residence Life Association named last week AIDS Awareness Week on campus. The balloons were one of many of the week's activities.

In the past two years Western has had speakers for AIDS Awareness Week but this year it was more involved and the message seemed to be better received, said Buddy Hoskinson, adviser for Association of Resident Assistants.

"It hit closer to home this year, if we keep doing it every year we're going to touch someone," Hoskinson said.

The Ryan White Story was shown Sunday at Center

Theatre. About 200 people attended the free show, said Jill Sellars, AIDS Awareness Week committee chairwoman.

Residence Life members sold shirts and passed out pamphlets and posters about AIDS prevention outside Downing University Center Monday through Wednesday. They also sold buttons promoting condoms that read, "Sex, if you are going to do it, don't do it naked." All proceeds were donated to AIDS South Kentucky, Sellars said.

Wednesday night Association of Resident Assistants joined Residence Life in giving out condoms at the door of Potter Hall's haunted house. There were two baskets at the door, one contained condoms for adults and the second was filled with candy for younger visitors, Hoskinson said.

All dorms participated in a bulletin board decorating contest that was judged Thursday. East Hall's tree with condoms on it won first place, Sellars said. East Hall received \$25 to go into the hall-programming fund.

Other bulletin boards took a humorous look at a serious problem. McCormack Hall had two characters that were con-

doms with the slogan, "No glove, no love."

The week involved many different things to attract as much of the students' attention as possible. Sellars believes this is important because it is difficult to get students to listen to information about something they don't want to think about.

"You can't just say 'You're going to die if you get AIDS' because college-aged people don't think about things like that," Sellars said.

Many say they're tired of hearing about AIDS and HIV, but the number of incidents on college campuses keeps growing, said Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director. "The awareness is there but the behaviors aren't there."

Recent studies show that more than 90 percent of college students know the facts about stopping AIDS, Charles said, but 60 percent don't take precautions.

"The activities during the week are very positive. It's not about sex, it's about safety," Sellars said. "I think we're trying to be very realistic."

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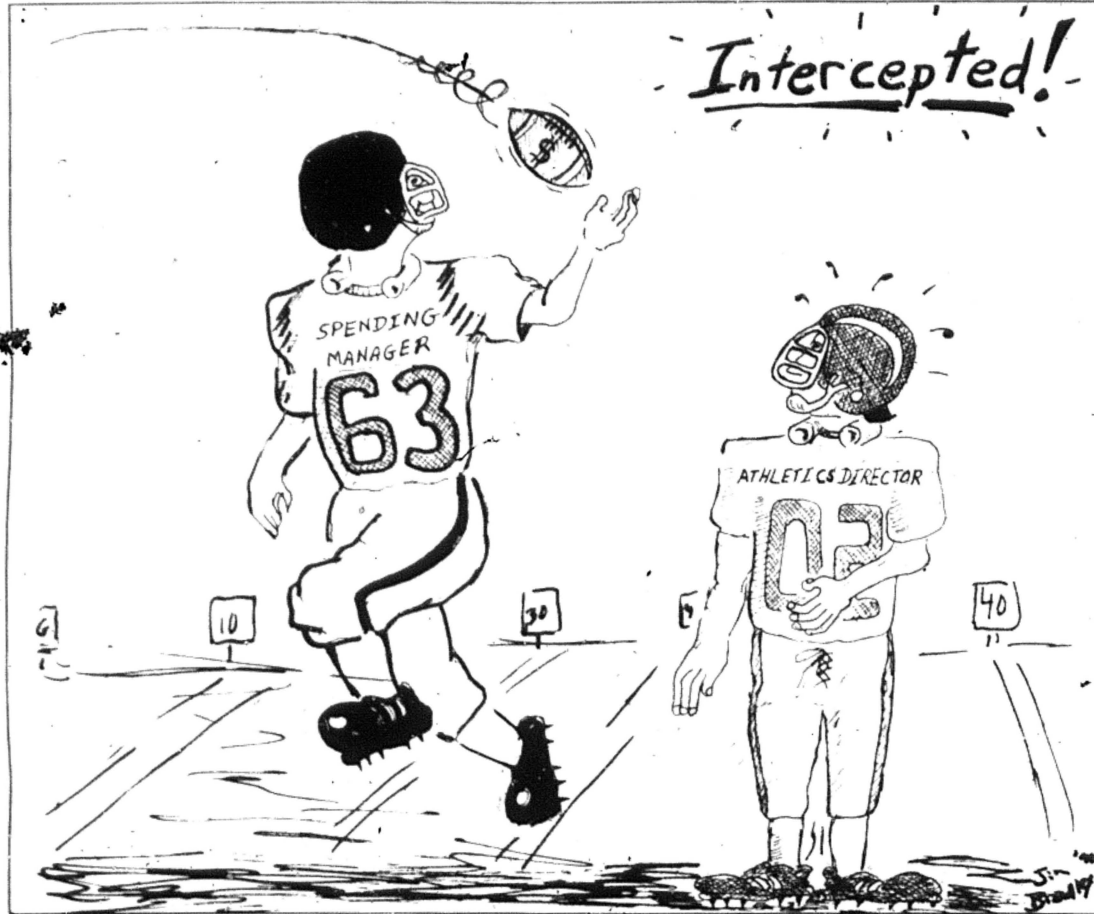
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Opinion



Athletics needs money manager

President Thomas Meredith said he wants another player on Western's athletics team.

He wants a walk-on to make the budget game plan one the team sticks to.

Athletics Director Jimmy Feix said a business manager is one way to get accountability in athletic spending. He's right.

It's about time for Athletics to get aggressive in ending its overspending trend.

Feix, who will retire in June, said he's wanted to hire a manager since he became athletics director in 1986.

Feix is in charge of all 60

athletics budgets. He also supervises practices and arranges schedules. With a manager to deal with the budgets, the athletics director would have more time for promoting and scheduling.

And Meredith and Feix said hiring a manager would save money because his primary job would be to supervise coaches' spending on a daily basis.

An added perk for Western is that the manager's salary wouldn't come from the university's budget.

Meredith said the salary could come from private resources such as the Hilltopper Auction, an

annual event that raises \$70,000 for Athletics. He said money could also come from selling Red Towel seats in Diddle Arena for basketball games.

Although the proposal to hire a manager has been endorsed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, it hasn't been sent to the Board of Regents.

Meredith said if Western decides to hire one, he would like it to be within less than five years.

The Board of Regents should approve this proposal so that the Athletics can stop overspending as soon as possible.

Western's got nothing to lose.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Comments self-righteous

This letter is a rebutting comment to Mr. Zirnheld and Mr. B. Norman's ethnocentric and highly self-righteous, as well as overly defensive letter (Nov. 1) pertaining to the greatness of organized fraternal systems.

First-of all, it's not necessary to try to place yourselves above all by the use of belittling comments, such as the reference to independent students as "kids" and "hypocrites." This closed and controlled mindset allows for nothing, except a non-objective viewing of the differences between two social factions, and without objectivity, a one-sided narrowness prevails and destroys.

Secondly, you place the lack of school support for organized activities on the "deadbeat" independents and their "incredible" lack of interest in those activities. Well perhaps if these activities were more interesting to the approximately 87 percent independent student body, then probably Greek dominance of these school-sponsored events might be replaced by the majority of the student body, the independents.

And lastly, you are accurate in that you are "counted upon" for your services. I thoroughly believe in giving credit where credit is due, but please, let's not praise ourselves when we should be humble. Praising your own social actions shows that they were done for reasons of self-gratification rather than for the real intrinsic value of helping your fellow humans.

So my advice to you is to try and figure out not who is in the wrong, but what can be done for the right. And anyway, what's so funny about peace, love and understanding?

Matthew W. McGovern
sophomore from Washington D.C.

Editor's note — This letter was signed by 24 other students.

Faculty salaries clarified

Chris Poynter's article of Nov. 1 on faculty salaries contains several errors that subvert an important point.

It is true that while Western's salaries are not the lowest in Kentucky, they are below average. Perhaps of greater significance is the fact we continue to lose ground.

This point was the focus of a brief

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Herald

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

report in October's Faculty Senate Newsletter that was cited by the Herald.

The report shows that overall, Western ranks last in raises received over the past five years. For example, a \$20,000 salary in 1986 at EKU would have grown to \$28,402 today, according to their raise schedule, which was highest in the Commonwealth for that period. The same \$20,000 salary at Western would be worth only \$25,975 today.

The figures appearing in the Herald graphic titled 'Western's sagging salaries' are these calculations, and they address relative raises only. Both the caption and the text incorrectly state that these figures represent average faculty salaries at each university.

Kenneth W. Kuehn
Faculty Status and Welfare
Committee
chairman

Letter offensive

This letter is written in response to Mr. Zirnheld's and Mr. Norman's letter written in the Nov. 1 Herald.

I'm sure you gentlemen in no way meant to slur the people who choose not to join social fraternities, but your unfortunate choice of words has upset a great deal of people.

It's wonderful that the Greek organizations on campus support our sports teams. Our Greeks have done a lot of good things here at Western, including raising thousands of dollars for charity. It truly is a shame that your blanket statement of "deadbeat independents" may have spoiled the independents' view of these organizations.

Many people decided not to

go to Midnight Madness because of the time, because of the work or a lack of interest in basketball.

Your statement wasn't fair because many people may choose to support Western in other ways. Although we have many talented athletes, they aren't the only students who need our support.

Western has many talented actors, choirs, bands, visual artists and writers that many other students choose to support. More than a few of these students are independents.

So gentlemen, I suggest that before you go about carelessly wording your complaints, you look around and see how others choose to support their school. You might be surprised to see the number of "active independents."

Patricia Schlicht
Ft. Campbell junior

ARA thanks staff

I would like to thank everyone involved in making this year's Association of Resident Assistants' Haunted Hall such a big success.

Many students and Residence Life staff members spent many hours in planning, organizing and operating the Haunted Hall. More than 650 people were able to enjoy a Halloween thrill, as well as help the Salvation Army through the donation of canned goods.

ARA also would like to thank Residence Life, Housing and all of the businesses that contributed to the Haunted House.

Thanks again to everyone, you made it happen. We hope to see everyone back next year.

David McCrady
Owensboro senior
ARA president

Lightweights vie for Senate

COMMENTARY



**DOUG
TATUM**

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for this championship fight. It's a 12-hour battle that will be fought all over the state.

It's so exclusive you can't even watch it on closed-circuit television.

It's bigger than Ali versus Frazier.

It's bigger than Douglas versus Tyson.

It's bigger than Hagler versus Leonard.

It's bigger than Donald Trump's ego.

It's... Harvey versus Mitch. Harvey versus Mitch?

Yes, Harvey versus Mitch. It's a clash of political giants.

In one corner, we have the challenger. He's a non-practicing physician who has been mayor of Louisville twice and Jefferson County judge-executive. He's low on campaign money and has been behind in the polls since he decided to enter this fight. But he's been

coming on strong. He's Harvey Sloane.

In the other corner, we have the champion. He won the title of U.S. Senator six years ago when he hounded Walter "Dee" Huddleston out of office. He's coming to the end of his first term in office with a large war chest, and he really knows how to use that franking privilege. He's Mitch McConnell.

What? You don't think this election is all that exciting? You're right.

Both candidates are dull.

If you take their personalities and pour them into a cup, you'd have only enough for a swallow. Neither is an exciting public

speaker, and they don't even look like politicians.

In the past, if neither candidate was really qualified, I usually voted for the one who looked like he should be in office. That is my theory as to why President Bush got elected over Michael Dukakis.

But Harvey has that permanent rumpled look about him and Mitch, well, I can never tell if it's him or a cardboard cutout when I watch his ad. He just looks fake.

But worse than that, they've both stooped to running ads that aren't always entirely true. They've dodged most issues and tried to show that they are more sympathetic to the needs of poor Kentucky workers, even though neither is hurting for money.

But whether you like it or not, one is going to be senator for the next six years. It's kind of scary, isn't it?

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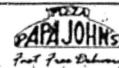
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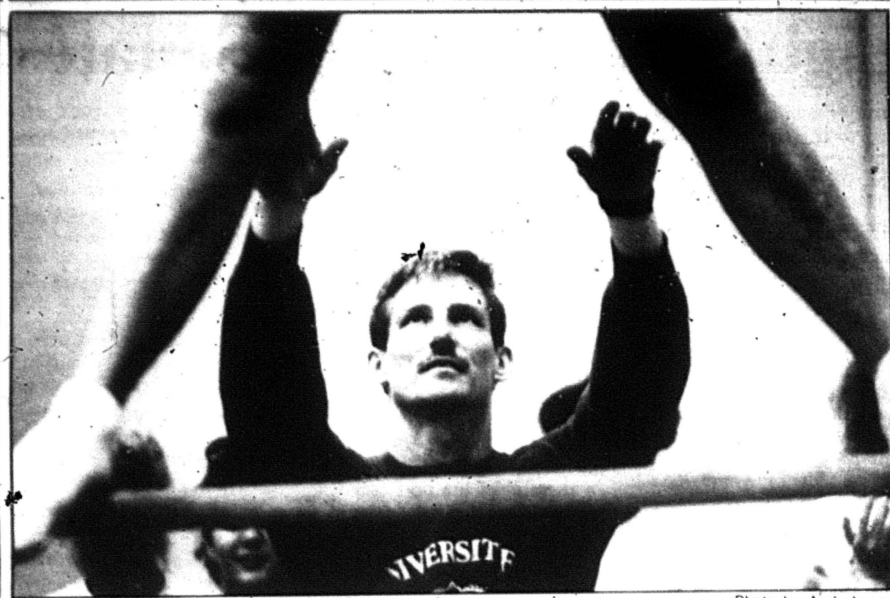


Photo by Andy Lyons

BAR NONE — Richard Farley, a gymnastics teacher, watches a student on the uneven bars.

Tour of duty

Western supports employee, troops

By JAMIE LAWSON

Michelle Muir returned Oct. 15 from a 28-day assignment in the Persian Gulf.

But the secretary in the university attorney's office has just a few months to spend in leisure. She'll return to the Persian Gulf in January.

President Thomas Meredith approved a university donation of 10 vacation days last week so Muir, a member of the Air National Guard's medical team, can stay on Western's payroll when she goes overseas in January.

Muir recently returned from a 28-day assignment in the Persian Gulf after being contacted by her commanding officer on Sept. 15. She had originally volunteered to leave in January but was called up early.

Along with Western's 10-day donation, Muir has seven vacation days and two weeks military leave. After those days are used, she has 65 vacation days

donated from 16 Western employees. The days were approved by a petition submitted to Personnel Services on Sept. 27.

"We got more than we expected, but I still think there are things that could be done," said Cindy Morris, a friend of Muir's and secretary for Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

When Muir returned she began collecting personal items such as shampoo, toothpaste and soap to send to troops.

"These items seem very trivial," she said. "We can go out and get them at the store. They can't."

Though toiletries can be bought, they aren't provided to the military and are in limited supply, Muir said.

Muir said that when she was in the Persian Gulf she felt as if people didn't know how they could help. Now, they have the chance to make a difference.

"There's not a whole lot that can be done to make them happy, besides bringing people

home," she said. "You would have to be there to know how much a letter, a box, anything means to them."

"Everybody wants to come home," she said. "Everything else you learn to live with."

Scott Taylor, Student Activities and Organizations director, met with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils last week, and the groups voted to donate 50 cents for each member of their fraternity or sorority. Taylor said he hopes to raise \$400 to \$800 by Nov. 17, a tentative deadline set by Muir to get supplies sent overseas by Christmas.

The Residence Hall Association also is posting signs in residence halls to collect items, Taylor said.

"Tying a yellow ribbon on your mailbox is real nice, but when there's something physical you can do, that's more important," Morris said. "We'd appreciate anything people can do."



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Elderly share prime time at day services center

Continued from Page One

age day, 15 members show up. "They need somewhere to stay when the families are at work," Rust said. "The ones without families need a social outlet."

Fees for the service are based on individuals' incomes. Because members' incomes are so small, the state is currently paying for all members. Employees are paid by the state.

The center does have some volunteers. "We have at least one or two a day," said Melissa

Haynes, substitute director of the center. "Some of these volunteers are in speech pathology and come to help the Alzheimer's patients."

The day begins with a coffee break at 8:30 a.m. Next comes time for exercises and socializing. The main room has a homey atmosphere allowing everyone to do their own thing — from drawing to singing — until lunch.

Then games of Wheel of Fortune and Trivia are played while members munch on popcorn.

Sometimes community members come in to do crafts or entertain by providing music.

"We try to do all of this in a group setting, so no one is left out," Rust said.

Some people such as James Sacrey, of Bowling Green, come every day. "I like it because of the people," he said. "The atmosphere is terrific, everybody tries to help."

Naomi Mills, of Richardsville, has been coming every day for the past two to three weeks. "I ain't gonna stay at home all the

time," she said. "I'd rather be here than out there."

Ethel Gramling, of Scottsville, has been involved with this type of program for two years. She only comes about three days a week because of the distance. "I enjoy every bit of it," she said. "Everybody seems to be so nice."

Lois Layne, a psychology professor and the center's executive director, said she likes working with the elderly because she grew up around them.

"A lot of people who enjoy

working with elderly were close to their grandparents," said Lane, who also serves as the center's gerontology program coordinator. "I was always close to my grandmother."

Members of the center seem to enjoy each others company and look forward to coming back each day.

With the afternoon up, Ken Johnson rises from the couch, slowly getting up to meet his cab as someone helps him close his guitar case.

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CHE suggests joint doctorate

Continued from Page One

doctorate program.

But Franklin Berry, university attorney, said state law allows the CHE to determine the needs of higher education.

Berry said state law allows a university to implement "programs beyond the master's-degree level to meet the requirements for teachers, school leaders and other certified personnel."

If the final decision says Western doesn't have the authority to offer the proposal, it will consider a joint program, Meredith said.

"I'll be glad to cooperate," said Donald Swain, president of U of L.

Charles Wethington, president of UK, said he would work with Western on a joint program, but UK wouldn't slow down its work for a doctorate in education.

Wethington wouldn't comment on UK's past in providing a doctorate in education, but said he has "every intention for a doctorate in education in 1991."

If Western were allowed to offer a doctorate it would redetermine the order of higher education in Kentucky.

"I'm not sure this is the road to take, but it's the only one I see right now."

Jack Rose

Wethington said. "Community colleges would start proposing bachelor degrees," he said. "It would open Pandora's box."

Jack Rose, superintendent of Calloway County Schools and a CHE member, said it wasn't appropriate at this point in education reform to limit the initiative of an institution trying to make a difference.

"I'm not sure this is the road to take, but it's the only one I see right now, and I'm willing to take it," he said.

John Brock, state superintendent and CHE member, said Kentucky's doctorates in education haven't met the needs of the state. "The best way to predict the future is to look at the past."

"UK will support the legal

counsel for the CHE," Wethington said. "I'm willing to join in and support the opposing opinion" of the CHE.

Swain said there were needs in higher education that should be met, but the "question is do you change the mission of a university to meet those needs?"

But Randy Kimbrough, the superintendent for Warren County Schools and a CHE member, said, "it may be time to take another look at the kinds of doctorates and the accessibility of all people to have doctorates."

"The track record for education in Kentucky isn't good, and I would like to see it cleaned up," Rose said.

Kimbrough said seven of the eight teachers who hold doctorates in the Warren County School system are from Vanderbilt and one is from Iowa.

"All the doctorates don't necessarily need to be from the same institution," Rose said. "But we need more and it's time for action to get better trained and educated leaders."

Meredith said Western didn't intend to implement more doctorates if this one was approved. "We don't have the money for that," he said.

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4	Jul28	100A	24	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3122	8.52
5	Jul29	907A	12	CUPERTINO CA	417 5800	3.04
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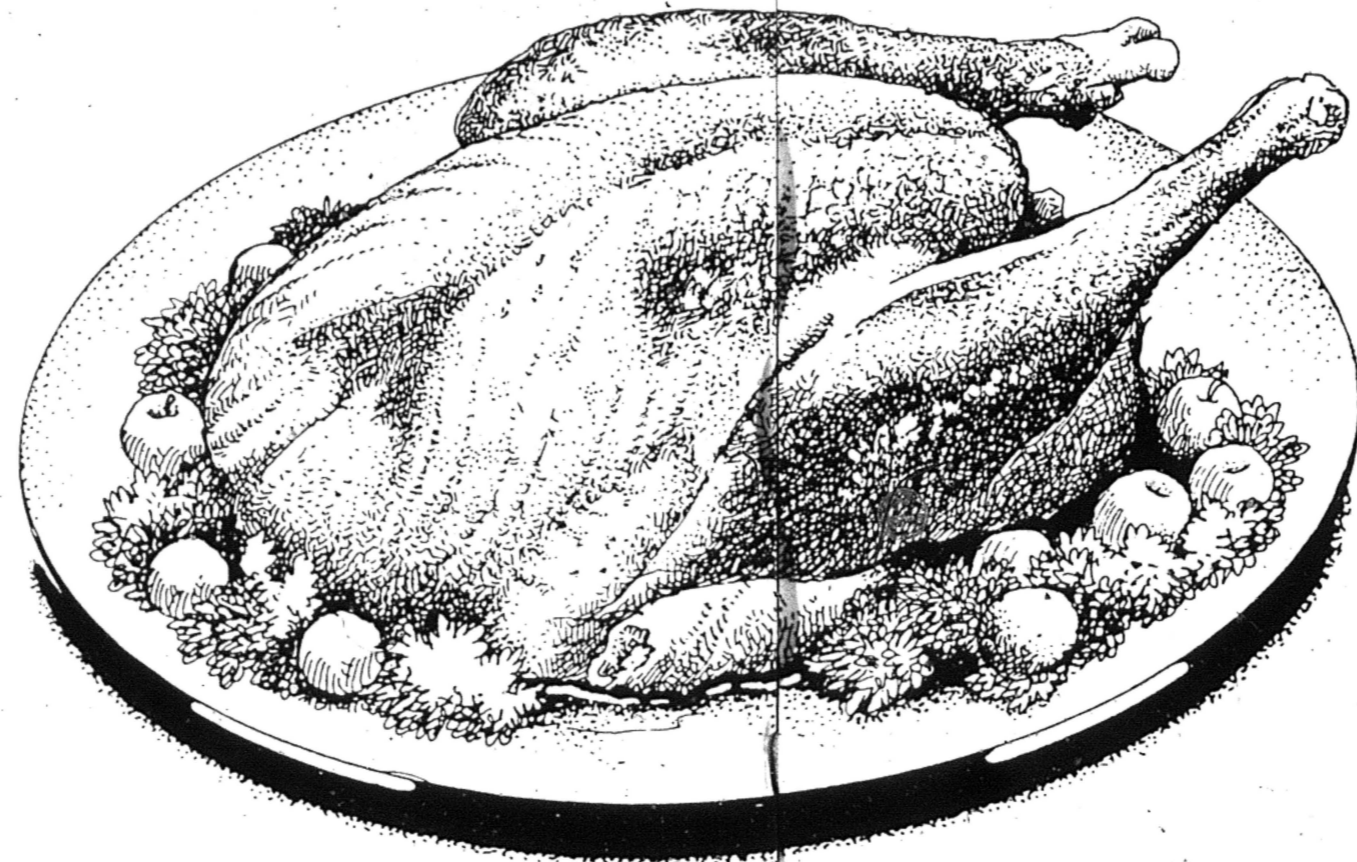
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Police charge two with car break-in

Herald staff report

Campus police charged a Franklin man and a Franklin juvenile Friday with breaking into a car while it was parked behind Schneider Hall.

A witness called police at 10:54 p.m. Friday after he saw two men entering the car and stealing stereo equipment, according to police reports.

Et Richard Kirby arrested Stephen Lynn Bell, 20, and a 15-year-old juvenile in Diddle lot about 11 p.m. Police said the two men were carrying a graphic equalizer, valued at \$125.

Bell and the juvenile were charged with receiving stolen property over \$100 and theft over \$100. Bell is being held in the Warren County Jail on a \$1,000 bond, and the juvenile is

being held on no bond.

Kirby said it is unlikely that Friday's theft is related to three other thefts of stereo equipment reported on campus Oct. 28.

In the Oct. 28 incident, Joe Richard Hunnicutt, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., reported that \$1,975 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from his car while it was parked in Egypt Lot.

On the same day, Utica junior Jeffrey Dale Hayden reported \$792 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from his car, and Byron Vincent Gish, a Philpot freshman, reported \$680 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from his truck. Hayden's and Gish's vehicles were parked in the Service-Supply Building lot.

Police can't link suspect to killing

Herald staff report

Police in northcentral Florida said they think they know who strangled a Western student in June but have been unable to resolve the case.

The body of Kristi Lynn Hedden, 19, of Louisville, was found June 16 in the Wacassassa River in Levy County, Fla. Police found her abandoned car June 15 in Hamilton

County, Fla., about 100 miles from the river.

Capt. David Shewey of the Levy County Sheriff's Department said the investigation has eliminated several possible suspects.

"We feel that we've picked out the right person, but we haven't been able to physically tie him to the case," Shewey said.

He would not disclose addi-

tional information about the suspect or the investigation.

Hedden would have been a junior at Western this fall. She was a nursing major and a graduate of Male High School in Louisville.

Hedden's parents are offering a reward of more than \$5,000 to anyone who can provide information about the death.

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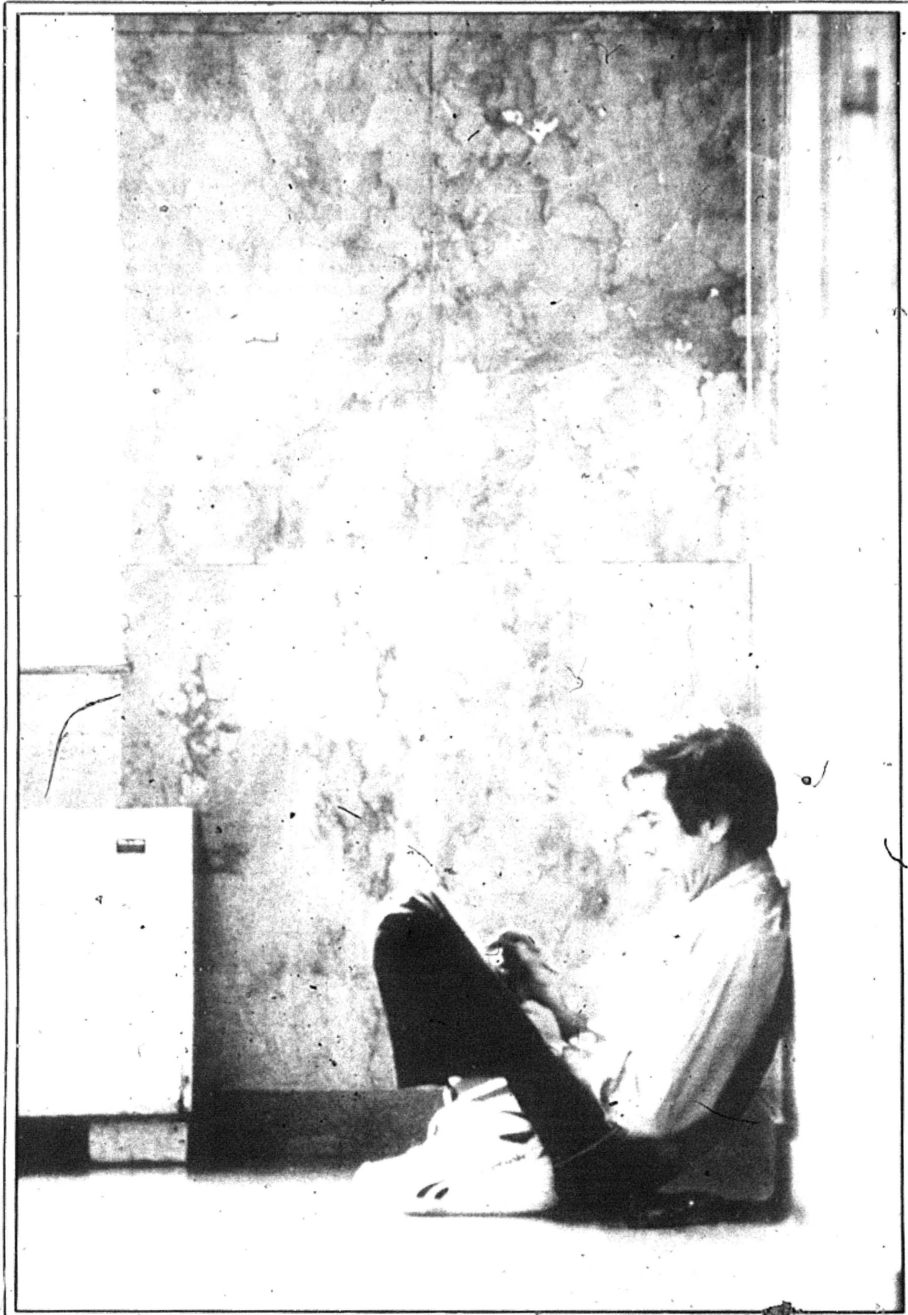


Photo by Andy Lyons

PUZZLE SOLVER — Physical plant employee Charles Lowery works on a crossword puzzle yesterday in the front lobby of Garrett Center. Lowery was finished working and was waiting for a ride back to the physical plant.

Vaccination key to preventing flu

By ANYA L. ARMES

The Student Health Service expects about 50 percent more patients a day in January and February than it has now, said Dr. Phillip Turner, chief physician.

Flu season is the reason for about 90 daily wintertime visitors — in comparison with about 60 visitors a day during other months.

"We are expecting about 100 reportable cases of influenza," Turner said. That's the usual number of cases on campus each winter.

To have a reportable case of the flu, Turner said, a person

should meet all five of the following symptoms: cough, general achiness, sore throat, back-pain and a 102 degree fever.

With only two to five of these symptoms, a person may have a flu-like virus, but not influenza, Turner said.

One of the most effective ways to prevent getting the flu is to get vaccinated before the season begins, according to the American Lung Association of Kentucky.

Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director, said they begin giving flu shots for December in October, but the shots are helpful anytime during the flu season. The shots cost

\$5.

The influenza virus may be different from year to year because its strains change regularly. People must be vaccinated for the flu yearly.

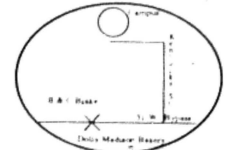
"There are two types of influenza — type A and type B — and the shots will only protect for each's specific strain," Turner said. The flu usually lasts about 10 days.

In addition to taking medication, Turner said, a student with the flu should rest in a stress-free environment, get plenty of vitamin C and eat leafy green vegetables.

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VP rejects general ed revisions

By GARY HOUCHEMS

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he has found some aspects of Western's revised general education requirements unacceptable.

In a memo to Thomas Baldwin, Academic Council chairman, Haynes reviewed the changes that the group approved this summer.

A task force has been working on the revisions for five years.

The final proposal would make changes such as reorganizing general education categories, requiring three hours of organization/presentation, with course choices including computer science, oral communication or practical logic. It also would clarify areas of required natural science courses and require four hours of health courses, including one hour of physical fitness.

But Haynes said he thinks the proposal includes too many required hours, and suggested reducing social studies from 15 hours to 12 hours and natural science from 12 hours to nine.

"I think we could probably load a curriculum of 90 hours and it would be great, but there's really a limit to what you can require in general ed," Haynes said.

Haynes said he thinks the

organization/presentation category is unnecessary because those skills should be a part of all courses, not just the three offered in the category.

Haynes said more attention should be given to foreign languages, following the University of Kentucky's lead.

"I continue to believe that exposure to a foreign language is so important for an educated person in today's world," Haynes said in his memo. "Why not require, as UK does, one year of foreign language if a student has not had 2 years in high school?"

Richard Weigel, a history professor who serves on the Academic Council's general education revision committee, agrees with Haynes.

"If Western would require, a year of foreign language," he said, "it would encourage secondary schools to emphasize foreign languages as well."

Haynes encouraged the Academic Council to "review the proposal in light of the strategic planning process. We need to make sure both Western XXI and general education are compatible."

Carroll Wells, chairman of the Academic Council's general education committee, is not sure how consideration of strategic planning might affect the gen-

eral education requirements.

"General Education basically was done by most faculty with long-range goals in mind, but the interests of the students were our number one priority."

Haynes said a lack of communications courses is the proposal's biggest weakness, but the proposal is strong because "it certainly provides breadth and has an international dimension."

Weigel, who has criticized the revision process because the requirements give students too much leeway in choosing courses, said he doesn't think the proposal will be improved even if Haynes' suggestions are implemented.

"Too many things qualify for inclusion to produce a solid, unified kind of general education proposal," Weigel said. "I have a feeling the proposal we approve won't accomplish that."

Baldwin, Academic Council chairman, said the committee will review Haynes' comments and make another presentation at the December meeting.

Baldwin said the target date for new general education requirements is February 1992 and would only affect the fall 1992 incoming freshman class.

National board puts AGR on probation

Continued from Page One

fellowship and professionalism," Josephson said.

The board instructed David Stiles, chapter adviser, to appoint new officers.

Kevin Tays, new AGR president, and all AGR members

directed questions concerning the probation to Stiles and Josephson, neither of whom was available for comment.

The national board also has required the elimination of AGR's little sisters, "Rho Mates," from Western's chapter.

"We had problems associated

with that group (Rho Mates) a year and a half ago," Nichols said.

Nichols had no further comment concerning the board's decision to eliminate the Rho Mates. Members of the Rho Mates also had no comment.

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police

Arrests

■ Donald Russell Berry, 721 Plum Springs Road, was arrested Saturday night by campus police on Center Street and charged with possession of marijuana and public intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Jail on a \$5,000 cash bond.

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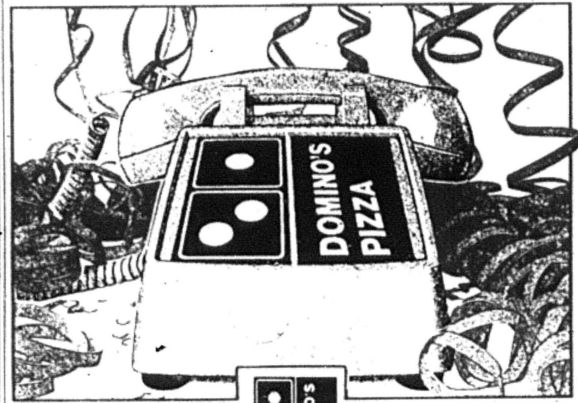


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Sports



Photo by Andy Lyons

SPLISH SPLASH.—Swimming in the Red-White Intrasquad meet over the weekend was Arthur McPhaden, a freshman from East Brunswick, New Jersey.

Tops' loss at Eastern Illinois sets school record

By DONNIE SWINEY

Western's downhill slide continued to pick up momentum Saturday.

In a record-tying performance (school mark for most consecutive losses in the same season), Western watched as Eastern Illinois used a second-string quarterback and second-string running back to hand the Toppers a 28-6 loss.

Western (2-6) last won on Sept. 15.

In 1984 Western lost its first

FOOTBALL

six games and finished 2-9. But the school record of nine-straight losses is safe this season with only two games left. The record was set over the 1983 and '84 seasons.

The loss clinched Western's first losing season since 1986, when Dave Roberts' club went 4-6-1.

Lee Borkowski, who has started only five games this

“
“Everytime we face a good quarterback, we make him look like he's all-world.”

”
Coach Jack Harbaugh

season, completed 18 of 27 pas-

ses for a career-high 278 yards and one touchdown and Jamie Pilson carried the ball twice and scored two one-yard touchdowns as the Panthers evened their record at 5-5 at O'Brien Stadium in Carbondale, Ill.

Western's defense allowed the Panthers just 103 yards rushing, but gave up 292 yards passing.

“Everytime we face a good quarterback, we make him look like he's all-world,” Coach Jack Harbaugh said. “We're just not putting enough pressure on the

opposing quarterback.

“It doesn't matter if his name's Bert Browne, Browning Nagle, Lorenzo Fields or whoever, we're going to give him season numbers.”

Western was able to move the ball, gaining 339 total yards, but couldn't push the ball into the end zone. Its points came off Steve Donisi field goals of 22 and 31 yards.

Melvin Johnson, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore, intercepted a

See SCHOOL, Page 18

Western puts 14-game win streak on line in Cincinnati

By MARSHA BURTON

On the road again.

The Lady Toppers continue playing on the road against the Cincinnati Lady Bearcats at 7:30 tonight.

“We are getting a little travel weary,” Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer said. “But going to Cincinnati won't be that bad.

“We can't schedule matches

VOLLEYBALL

late here in Diddle Arena (because of basketball season).”

Since several Western players are from Northern Kentucky, Hulsmeyer said the team will feel more at home.

Last year, Cincinnati beat Western in four games.

Western will be risking its 14-match winning streak.

Though Cincinnati has lost its last three matches, Hulsmeyer expects a tough match from the Lady Bearcats.

“They are a strong Metro Conference team,” he said. “We are going in as a underdog.”

Hulsmeyer plans to attack Cincinnati's setter, who he considers a good setter but a weak

blocker.

The coach said his main worry is Cincinnati's main hitter Kathy Guy. Hulsmeyer said she is ranked nationally.

“Their team goes as she goes,” he said. “If she's on, then the team's on.”

However, Hulsmeyer is confident that his team will do well. “I expect the girls to be ready to play,” he said.

This weekend, the Lady Toppers won the Florida International Invitational tournament.

On Sunday Western beat DePaul, 15-10, 6-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-13 for the championship.

“We played very well this weekend,” Hulsmeyer said. “Our best match was against DePaul. We weren't expected to beat them.”

Norman leads White to win

By DONNA DORRIS

The Lady Toppers burned the Clay County High nets Sunday in Manchester with some sizzling shooting in their first Red-White scrimmage.

Kim Norman, a 5-10 senior forward, led the White team to a 65-54 win. Her team shot 69 percent from the field in the first half, hitting 18 of 26 shots, and 52 percent for the game.

Norman tallied 22 points hitting 10 of 13 shots. She also had seven rebounds and two assists.

"She had a very solid ball-game," Coach Paul Sanderford said of Norman, adding that he saw "definite positives" from the entire team.

"I thought our conditioning level was good," he said, "and we played really intense the entire ballgame."

However, Norman wasn't the only sparkplug for the White team.

Forward Lisa Lang, a transfer from Louisburg Junior College in North Carolina, added 14 points on five of nine shooting. She also had a game-high 10 rebounds.

Junior center Jennifer Berryman added 12 points and seven

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

rebounds.

Juniors Mary Taylor and Kim Pehlke and sophomore Renee Westmoreland combined for 37 points and 16 rebounds to lead the Red team.

Taylor was six of 13 from the field and finished with 14 points and nine rebounds. Pehlke also had 14, hitting seven of 21 from the field.

Westmoreland had nine points and four rebounds, eight assists, two steals and blocked a shot.

Sophomore center Nikki Monroe had seven points and four rebounds, and freshman Lea Robinson added six points, three rebounds, two assists and a steal for the Red Team.

The Lady Tops committed 41 turnovers, but Sanderford said that was "typical for a preseason scrimmage."

He said a problem was the lack of rebounding.

"We've got to push the ball and that means getting rebounds," Sanderford said. "We're just not rebounding well right now. Some of the bigger teams we play are going to hurt us."

Western will play the Louisville AAU Derby City Demons at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Diddle Arena.

White 65, Red 54

White (41-24)
Norman 10-13 2-6 22, Lang 5-9 4-4 14, Berryman 5-12 2-2 12, Smith 1-3 0-2 2, Crutcher 2-5 4-4 8, Scott 3-4 1-2 7, Warfield 0-4 0-0 0
Totals 26-50 13-20 65.

Red (36-18)
Taylor 6-13 2-2 14, Robinson 2-7 2-2 6, Monroe 3-5 1-2 7, Westmoreland 4-11 0-0 9, Pehlke 7-21 0-0 14, Houk 0-3 0-0 0, Abell 2-7 0-2 4
Totals 24-67 5-8 54.

3-point goals—White 0-2 (Warfield 0-2), Red 1-3 (Westmoreland 1-2, Pehlke 0-1).
Rebounds—White 40 (Lang 10), Red 33 (Taylor 9). Assists—White 13 (Scott 3), Red 11 (Westmoreland 8).



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Power puff

Chi Os gain Powder Puff title with overtime win

(Top) Kappa Delta member Karin Dahlinger, a Nashville freshman, stretches to grab the flag of Chi Omega Amy Chapman during the Sigma Nu Powder Puff finals Thursday night at Hobson Grove Park. Chapman is a junior from Paducah.

(Right) After beating the KDs 12 - 6 in sudden death, Bowling Green sophomore Wendy Smith gets a hug from Chi O teammate Jennifer Sgro, a Louisville junior.



Photos by Andy Lyons

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Evansville highlights season

By L. B. KISTLER

10-6-3.
Western's final record this season.

"Maybe this season was not as impressive as last season (13-5-1) number-wise, but this was a challenging season," Coach David Holmes said.

"We played a tough schedule and proved we can play against the top teams."

Two of those teams were Centenary and Cal-Fullerton, which the Tops faced in Western's annual Kick-Off Tournament.

Western lost a 3-1 decision to Centenary in the first game of the tournament. The Gentlemen (14-6) reached eighth in the Midwest Region this season, and won their third straight Trans-American Conference title.

In the consolation game of the tournament, Western tied Cal-Fullerton 3-3. The Titans (8-8-3) are a perennial power in the Far West Region, Holmes said.

Then came New Mexico and Sun Belt Conference foe North Carolina-Charlotte in the Corvette Classic.

It didn't look like the Tops would be able to win the Classic for the second straight year, facing favored North Carolina-Charlotte in the first round.

But Western bucked the odds and the rain to win 1-0. Forward Brian Lewis' shot bounced off the head of a 49er and into the net for the goal.

Western beat a tough New Mexico 2-0 to clinch the Classic Championship. Western's Michael Henderson, Tony McCracken, Andy Deimling and Paul Newton were named to the All-Tournament team while goalkeeper Chris Poulos received Most Valuable Player.

Finally, the biggie — Evans-

SOCCER

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The best in the nation. Everyone, Western fans included, expected a blowout. They didn't get it. Instead they got Western's finest performance of the season.

The Tops started out aggressively and didn't let up as midfielder Mike Devaney scored the first goal of the game. The Purple Aces tied the score, and the teams battled into overtime with the fans going wild.

“
When you're making those saves... and the fans are going crazy, it just gives you chills.”

”
Chris Poulos

Western's defense stayed strong and Poulos had several strong saves, but the Tops lost the heartbreaker 2-1 on a corner kick with five minutes left.

"It was the most exciting game I've ever been in," Poulos said. "When you're making those saves... and the fans are going crazy, it just gives you chills."

"It's the one that sticks in my mind the most," defender Rusty Franklin said. "It's the best I've ever seen a Western team play."

From that point on, the season seemed to go downhill for the Tops as they finished with four losses, two wins and two ties.

Their final game capped a season in which the Tops were

ranked No. 5 in the Great Lakes Region — their highest ranking ever. And it marked the end of an era for seniors Poulos, McCracken, Franklin and Dave McMullen.

For tri-captain Poulos, the past five years have been full of ups and downs.

As a junior in 1988, he recorded the fourth-best goals against average (1.35) in a season at Western. But a knee injury left him redshirted in 1989.

Although he was happy to return to the lineup this season, Poulos said he was sometimes disappointed by his performance.

"I had hoped for a bigger year," Poulos said. "It was a good season overall, but there were no in-betweens. I played either really well or really poorly."

Poulos finished his career with 187 saves, 48 goals, 1.52 GAA and 10.5 shutouts.

McMullen, a defender from Hendersonville, Tenn., said the best thing about Western soccer is the comradery of the players.

"The friendships and stuff were pretty cool — you automatically had 20 instant friends," said McMullen, who had three collegiate goals.

Franklin originally planned to come to Western for only a year, and when he arrived he hadn't even met Holmes. Franklin made the team as a walk-on and was redshirted.

He was co-winner of the Coach's Award his sophomore season as a part-time starter and has been strong for the Tops ever since.

There's a lot of "unity on the team. We've stayed together, even in the off-season," Franklin said.

"I don't think I've ever regretted playing soccer here."

School mark set with 28-6 loss

Continued from Page 15

Borkowski pass on Western's 12-yard line and returned it 83 yards to the Panthers' 5. But the Toppers had to settle for Donisi's 22-yard field goal.

"Our goal line defense has been tough," Eastern Illinois coach Bob Spoo said. "They did their thing again today."

Then on its fifth drive of the game, Western marched 83 yards to Eastern Illinois' 15-yard line. But the Panthers' defense stiffened again and Scott Campbell's fourth-and-14 pass was knocked down by Tony Farrell.

"We'd move the ball and then we'd get stymied, shut down," Harbaugh said. "We couldn't do anything consistently. We had some big plays, and that helped

us, but our offensive line didn't control the line of scrimmage at all."

Did anything please you, Coach?

"Well, the bus ride was good and we had a heckuva nice place to stay, but nothing about the game impressed me."

"I'm extremely disappointed, as disappointed as I've been all year long," Harbaugh said. "They just physically hammered us. They looked about as good as Louisville."

Don Smith, a 5-10, 185-pound senior tailback, led all rushers with 147 yards on 31 carries. Campbell, a 6-4, 190-pound senior, completed 11 of 23 passes for 154 yards, but he was sacked five times.

Western will play host to Indiana State Saturday at 1:30

p.m. The Toppers haven't played at home since Homecoming since Homecoming on Oct. 6 when they lost to Youngstown State 17-14.

Panthers 28, Toppers 6

Western..... 0 3 3 0—6
Eastern Illinois. 7 7 0 14—28
Eastern Illinois — Jamie Pilson 1 run (Ray D'Alesio kick), 7:27, 1st; Western — Steve Donisi 22 FG, 14:24, 2nd; Eastern Illinois — Pilson 1 run (D'Alesio kick), :59, 2nd; Western — Donisi 31 FG, 4:27, 3rd; Eastern Illinois — Mike Rummell 21 pass from Lee Borkowski (D'Alesio kick), 12:59, 4th; Eastern Illinois — Juan Cox 51 fumble return (D'Alesio kick) 9:31, 4th. Attendance—9,008.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

UAB may leave Sun Belt.

Alabama-Birmingham has looked at the idea of leaving the Sun Belt Conference for some time, and a reported trip to Chicago last week by its athletics director might strengthen the possibility.

Gene Bartow, also the school's basketball coach, would not comment on his trip, but sources told the Associated Press that he was in Chicago, where DePaul — one of the schools mentioned in speculation about a new Midwest basketball league — is located.

The other schools being considered are Cincinnati, Marquette, Memphis State, New Orleans, St. Louis and Alabama-Birmingham.

Bartow said reports that Alabama-Birmingham, which has been a member of the Sun Belt since 1979, might leave the conference were speculation, but he didn't deny reports that he had been discussing membership in a new league.

The Sun Belt, an eight-team league, will lose Old Dominion at the end of the year while Arkansas-Little Rock will be added.

Scrimmage set for students, faculty

The men's basketball team has canceled a Red-White scrimmage scheduled for tonight at Henderson County High.

Assistant coach Tom Crean said Henderson County has qualified for the state soccer playoffs and is scheduled to play tonight. He said school officials thought the scrimmage would draw fans away from the soccer game and that the Toppers are looking forward to going to Henderson next year.

The Toppers will play a scrimmage open only to students, faculty and staff Thursday in Diddle Arena at 7:15 p.m.

Western will also play two exhibition games before opening its season Nov. 24. The Toppers will play a Louisville Pro-Am team Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. They will also play the West End 36ers, an Australian professional team, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest named state's top amateur golfer

Jeff Guest, a 1990 Western graduate and a two-time All-Sun Belt Conference golfer has been named the 1990 Kentucky Amateur Player of the Year by the Kentucky Golf Association and the Kentucky Section of the Professional Golfers Association.

The selection was based on Guest's performance in several tournaments, including the Kentucky State Amateur in Louisville where he finished second and the National Public Links Championships in Oregon where he was a semi-finalist.

Guest, of LaGrange, began his career as a professional golfer in September.

Rugby club loses to Huntsville

Saturday brought a loss to Western's rugby club by Huntsville, 24-17.

The club's last match at Creason Field will be against Middle Tennessee on Saturday at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WOMN	200	500	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	05:15-08:00PM	T	GHS27	BRICKER-JENKINS
WOMN	200	600	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	03:45-06:30PM	T	GLASGOW	CONKLE B

ENGLISH

ENG	379	001	HISP WOMEN WRIT US	11:45-12:45PM	MWF	FAC250	UMPIERRE L
ENG	399	001	LITERARY THEORY	02:15-05:00PM	T	CH120	DAVIES L
ENG	497	001	WOMEN'S FICTION	02:15-05:00PM	R	CH126	CARR P
ENG	497G	001	WOMEN'S FICTION	02:15-05:00PM	R	CH126	CARR P

HEALTH

HE	499	002	WOMEN'S HEALTH	02:15-05:00PM	W	STH405	PRICE J
HE	499G	002	WOMEN'S HEALTH	02:15-05:00PM	W	STH405	PRICE J

NURSING

NURS	320	501	PERSP WMN THRU LIFE	05:15-07:45PM	W	AC240	SALSBURY M
Note: via tv							
NURS	320	601	PERSP WMN THRU LIFE	05:15-07:45PM	W	OWENBOR	SALSBURY M
Note: via tv							

SPANISH

SPAN	377	001	LIT/CULT OF SPAN CARIB	10:30-11:30AM	MWF	FAC250	UMPIERRE L
SPAN	379	001	HISP WOMEN WRITERS IN US	11:45-12:45PM	MWF	FAC250	UMPIERRE L

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