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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 49

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989

Gott, Groemling survive primary

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Long hours of campaigning in Tuesday's gloomy, damp weather paid off for Amos Gott and Lynn Groemling, the two winners in the Associated Student Government presidential primary.

The two stood outside the university center most of the day to convince students to vote. It worked. Gott and Groemling were the two highest vote-getters and advanced to Tuesday's general election.

The two unsuccessful candidates, Shannon Ragland and Alex Day, made appearances Tuesday at the university center, but did not stay the whole day.

Many students walked by the candidates, often taking campaign material, but they usually kept walking.

Gott received 225 votes, Groemling 224. Ragland and Day received 173 and 31 votes, respectively.

Dana Baith, chairman of the rules and election committee, said 4.6 percent of the student body voted.

Groemling and Gott weren't really sure how they were going to fare.

"I was really at a loss at how it was going to turn out," Gott said. "I was being real optimistic."

Groemling said, "I didn't know how it would turn out." But she said she thought it would be a close contest.

Now that she is facing the general election in five days, Groemling said her campaign tactics would be the same, but "intensified by 100 percent."

She said she will be calling more people and meeting more people in the dorms.

Gott said he would be trying to meet more people, also.

The weather seemed to be everyone's reason why the candi-

See COLDF, Page 14



Lawrence H. Smith/Herald

Richard Wilson of Bowling Green buys three Kentucky Lottery tickets from Fairview Gulf Tuesday

Lottery luck

Third try a \$1,000 charm for freshman

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Lisa Yates had been telling people all weekend that she was going to win, but the first two lottery tickets the freshman bought at her parents' store in Greensburg Tuesday were duds.

Then her grandfather, who was working at the grocery, talked her into buying another.

She scratched off the columns to reveal her third \$1 investment had won her \$1,000.

"I thought I could win something," she said. "Not this soon and this much."

Yates bought three of the more than \$5 million worth of tickets that were sold Tuesday, according to Greg Anderson, sectional manager of the Kentucky Lot-

tery. Tickets went on sale for the first time Tuesday at 6:01 a.m.

Listening to the radio announce that a ticket had already been bought, Center Street Jr Foods manager Betty Parsons asked, "It's not 6:01 yet, is it?"

When she found out it was 6:02, she promptly went around the counter, and bought the first tickets for her own store.

She asked for \$30 worth 10 of the \$2 tickets and 10 of the \$1 tickets. But then she had to show worker Ed Phillips how to ring them up.

"I want to see if I won," she said excitedly.

A few minutes later, she pushed her losing tickets back to him. "You can have these back,

Ed. I want my money back."

Curtis Barnes, Hilltopper Inn manager, came into the convenience store about 6:10 a.m., wanting to buy "that winning ticket."

He didn't win, but that didn't bother him. It's "just sport, pastime, entertainment," he said. "I didn't figure I'd get rich."

Even Gov. Wallace Wilkinson tried his luck at the lottery in Bowling Green Tuesday. Wilkinson made stops in eight Kentucky towns on a helicopter tour.

After buying two tickets, one of each kind, at Jr Foods on Campbell Lane, he scratched off the green covering — but no money.

See LOTTERY, Page 12

Certification troubles oust some candidates

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Two candidates have withdrawn from the Associated Student Government elections after problems arose in their certification.

Dan Knowles, a Paducah freshman, was asked to withdraw his candidacy for administrative vice president because he failed to meet a credit hours requirement. And Jim Lindsey, a Bowling Green freshman, withdrew from the off-campus representative race because his GPA wasn't high enough.

Knowles did not have enough hours as required by the student

government constitution to run for an executive office.

"I missed it by one hour," the freshman class president said. An executive office candidate must have at least 30 hours according to the constitution. It also states that the candidate must have attended Western at least two full semesters and have acquired the 30 hours the semester before running for office.

Knowles, a second-semester freshman, said his not knowing the requirements "was an oversight."

His disqualification leaves the

See ONLY, Page 14

Insurance costs will continue to climb, officials say

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

The insurance woes of Western's staff worries President Thomas Meredith.

"Insurance costs continue to skyrocket," Meredith said, and it's cutting into Western employees' pay.

Western's employees had an increase of 40 percent in the cost of their medical insurance this year, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs. This was the largest single increase that Western's had.

Largen said the firm of Mercer, Meindinger and Hanson, with an office located in Louisville, has audited the medical insurance program. The firm predicted a trend of 22 percent increases in medical insurance costs in one year.

The reasons for the rise are increased utilization, more costs on private insurance because of less money from federal programs, aging employee group with accompanying expense of chronic disease, the discovery and treatment of new diseases and a

national trend of the threat of malpractice suits.

Meredith said, "We have a number of people who are taking home less (money) this year than last year" because of the insurance costs.

"In some instances in the current year, some employees probably found that the additional cost of the medical insurance is more than their pay raise."

Largen said that because the trend predicts continued increases, "we feel we have to explore alternatives to try to

moderate the cost of the medical insurance."

"I think we have to consider modifying our insurance programs, and that probably means that we would cause more of the direct payments for medical services to be placed on the employee."

One possibility is increasing the deductible, Largen said. "It's putting more responsibility for those payments on the employee, and that's inevitable, in my opinion."

Jim Tomes, Personnel Services

director, said the employee pay and benefits consulting firm, which filed its report March 16, "confirmed" what we already know.

Because of the predicted continued increase, "we may have to look at redesigning our medical insurance."

Tomes doesn't know what changes will be made, but the possibilities include changing the deductibles or type of coverage, or rewriting the policy require-

See INSURANCE, Page 18



Photo courtesy of George Tames/New York Times

This famous photo of former president John Kennedy's silhouette is one of the photographs to be featured in Saturday's print auction sponsored by Western's student chapter of the National Press Photographers Association. The auction will display about 45 photographs and about 75 works, including some Pulitzer Prize winners.

Photographs will be auctioned

By ANYA LOCKERT

Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs will be among those auctioned to the highest bidder at the university center Saturday.

Western's student chapter of the National Press Photographers Association is sponsoring the photo print auction, which will display about 75 works.

"This auction is a chance to buy a real quality work at a cheaper price," said David LaBelle, photojournalist-in-residence. "You are more apt to get a good print at a good price here than anywhere else."

About 45 photographers will be featured, LaBelle said,

including Pete Souza, former White House photographer, John Kaplan of the Pittsburgh Press, Mary Ellen Mark, a freelancer from New York who's been published in Life magazine and New York Times photographer George Tames, who photographed the presidents.

All of the photos are signed by the photographers. "That's what really makes them valuable," LaBelle said.

Some former Western students' works will also be featured, including George Wedding, now director of photography at the Sacramento Bee in Sacramento, Calif.

LaBelle said the auction will raise money to bring in profes-

sional photographers to speak with photojournalism students and for the chapter.

Profits will also help send students to photo workshops and buy photo lab equipment.

CDS Pharmacy #7, at 334 Broadway Ave., donated a photo lens and Shutterbug Photo, 870 Fairview Ave., donated a camera to be raffled off during the auction, said Larry Powell, who supervises the photo labs and helped plan the auction.

The auction is free and open to the public. Viewing of the photographs begins at 11:30 a.m. in Room 226 of the university center and the auction begins at 1 p.m.

Psychology teacher says grant 'quite flattering'

By CHARLA CARTER

An associate psychology professor has been awarded the largest research grant ever bestowed upon one Western faculty member for her continued studies of the vision problems of the aging. President Thomas Meredith announced yesterday at a press conference.

During the next five years, Dr. Karlene Ball will receive \$789,745 from the National Institute on the Aging. She's also been asked to speak before the National Academy of Sciences in August.

Ball, who left Northwestern University to join Western's department of psychology in August 1984, called the award "quite flattering" and praised Western's administration for their support of her research.

Ball said she will use the award money to pay personnel and participant stipends and buy equipment such as the computers she will need for the project, "Improvement of Visual Processing in Older Adults."

Participants will be drawn from Bowling Green and campus, ranging in age from 18 to 88, so that she can study vision trends.

Ball said she hopes to formulate ways to prevent or compensate for vision loss.

In a laboratory experiment Ball conducted previously, some older adults showed a 50 to 100 percent improvement in peripheral vision after performing certain visual tasks.

Further research by Ball could lead to a driver screening system that would detect failing eyesight in aging drivers and to revision of

road signs, making them more visible, she said.

Ball's NIA grant, coupled with a previous \$475,179 grant in 1986, brings her total contribution to the university to more than a million dollars, Meredith said.

"We're very, very proud of that record by Dr. Ball," he said. "It's quite frankly an accurate reflection of her abilities and of the recognition of her abilities across the country."

Because of the lack of support Kentucky has shown for education, faculty have been forced to go outside the university for their research funds, Meredith said.

Western faculty grants for the 1988 fiscal year totalled \$3,847,102, he said.

Estimates show that the total amount of faculty grants for fiscal year 1989 could exceed \$4 million, Meredith said. If so, it would be the first time that's happened in Western's history.

Ball's NIA grant will not only benefit her but the entire university, as well, she said. About 50 percent of the money awarded to her goes into Western's general budget to be allocated as administrators see fit.

Ball said she's confident that a large amount of that money will go to benefit other faculty members in their research efforts.

Ball has authored several publications containing her research findings. She's also a member of a NIA-funded Department of Transportation national task force and has spoken before the White House Committee on Vision concerning the need to improve studies on the vision of the aging.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of a reporter's error, the wrong class was given for Scott Gilton, a Smiths Grove sophomore.

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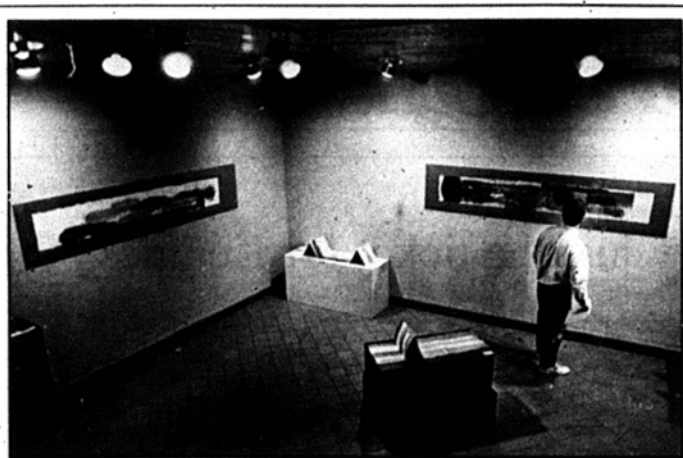
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John Dunham/Herald

ART SMART — Mike Harrison, a Nashville junior, admires the art exhibit series "Eminentia," by Antonio Fróiles, in the fine arts center gallery. The exhibit, which features modern artwork of handmade paper, is open until April 14. See "EMINENTIA," Page 9.

Language department gets new head

Herald staff report

An associate professor of Spanish at Rutgers University was selected Monday as head of the modern languages and intercultural studies department.

Dr. Luz María Umpierre-Herrera was chosen from 35 applicants, said Dr. Richard Troutman, history department head and chair of the search committee.

"By accepting this position, Dr. Umpierre-Herrera will be one of a

half-dozen Hispanic American women holding administrative positions in higher education in the United States," Troutman said.

Dr. Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean, said Umpierre-Herrera is an internationally-renowned Spanish poet.

She has a distinguished record of publications in books and journals, Troutman said, and considerable expertise in women's studies.

"She impressed the search committee as being a person who could work well with both foreign language and folk studies faculties," Troutman said.

The position will become open when Dr. Carol Brown, department head and Spanish professor, retires effective Aug. 15 at the end of his contract year.

Umpierre-Herrera is tentatively scheduled to assume duties July 1.

Health Careers Expo '89

Students are invited to learn about health careers and educational programs at Western and other universities. Come and talk with health professionals, students enrolled in various health careers education programs, and university faculty teaching in the programs. Over thirty health professions will be represented with exhibits at this Expo.

DATE: Tuesday, April 11th

TIME: 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

LOCATION: Garrett Conference Center Ballroom

For more information, please call 745-3325

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Thursday, April 6..... WALK THE WEST
w/ the Side
Friday, April 7 - Saturday, April 8..... L.E.D.
Wednesday, April 12..... The Toll
(on Geffen Records)

Thursday, April 13..... Claim Stakers
Friday, April 14..... JODI BONGIOVI

(Jon Bon Jovi's cousin, on
Warner Bros. Records)
w/ Ruby Slippers

Saturday, April 15..... Itchy Brothers
Wednesday, April 19..... MCR Connection
Thursday, April 20..... Duke Tumato

(Warner Bros. Records)

Friday, April 21..... Freedom of Expression
(Reggae)

Saturday, April 22..... THE CHEESE
Thursday, April 27..... TNA

Friday, April 28..... Next Best Thing

Saturday, April 29..... High Tide

Friday, May 12..... WEBB WILDER
(Island Records)

Friday, May 19..... Uprising
(Reggae)

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Opinion

Wally World

Governor says lottery just the ticket for Kentucky

Only Wallace Wilkinson's busy helicopter could have been higher than the governor's spirits on Tuesday.

Here he was, the governor, making pit stops across his state on the day of the inception of his dream.

EDITORIAL

Across the commonwealth, thousands of "Bubbas," as Wilkinson once dubbed Kentuckians, were lining up behind the check-out counters of their favorite convenience stores for the first time to buy a ticket — maybe their only ticket — out of poverty.

What a valiant thing our governor had done, coming to the aid of the ailing Bluegrass little more than a year ago with a promise of better days and providing them so quickly.

"We all win today," Wilkinson proclaimed in Bowling Green, one of the stops on his eight-city helicopter tour Tuesday.

His dream — the lottery — had materialized. And all of his subjects' dreams could, too, now, for the price of a dollar to buy a ticket and a quarter to scratch away the last obstacle to fortune.

What a day. What a state. What a governor.

This land is now, indeed, this land: Wally World.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come to careers expo

It is estimated that by 1995 one out of every seven professional positions will be held in the health field. For those of you still deciding on a major or looking to change your major, the health industry holds great promise and opportunity.

Ogden College of Science Technology and Health recognizes these career trends and invites students to attend the Health Careers Expo on campus from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 at Garrett Ballroom.

Come and visit over 30 exhibits with health practitioners, representatives from the various educational programs and students enrolled in the programs. It will serve as a forum for you to explore health career options and universities in Kentucky.

Try to attend. This expo could change your life.

Dr. Thomas R. Syre
Health and Safety assistant professor
co-chairman, Expo committee

Choose Colvin

Associated Student Government has not always had the best image as an effective organization, but I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about someone who will work to change this. Michael Colvin, a Louisville sophomore, is running for administrative vice president on Tuesday, April 11. In Michael's two years at Western he has been an on-campus representative for two years, a member of the student affairs committee, a member of the legislative research committee and a member of the student rights committee. This valuable experience in student government has made Michael a qualified candidate.

Dedicated and hard working, Michael always has time to listen. He values his interaction with fellow students, and he wants to involve more students in the governing process. Michael is an adept organizer and a responsible person. His desire to obtain this office is sincere, and I urge you to vote for him on April 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the university center.

Michael Colvin is a qualified leader and a mature candidate for the office of administrative vice president.

Joe A. Leffert
junior from Madison, Ind.

Take a break

Not only does April bring us those flower-producing showers, it also marks the beginning of that final month-crunch of term papers, projects and final exams. But even though tough deadlines and pressure from all sides drive us to the edge of insanity, University Center Board is bringing in April with its own version of "programming precipitation." So drop your books for a few hours and check out what we have to offer in the form of tension release:

April 10, 7:30 p.m.: Alex Cole — NACA College Comedian of the Year in 1988. Co-sponsored with the Student Alumni Association's Senior Sendoff, Alex returns to

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Western for the third time in two years. (Center Theatre).

April 18, 7:30 p.m.: **The Illusions of Stuart and Lori** — More magic, more illusions, more fun. (Niteclass).

April 24, 7:30 p.m.: **The Play-boy Adviser, James Peterson** — You know who we're talking about. And he will be here to answer all of your questions! (Center Theatre).

April 28, 3 p.m.: **Splash Bash '89** — Annual end-of-the-year beach bash with reggae music provided by "Freedom of Expression" and lots and lots of water-filled fun. (university center south lawn).

So let's all take the advice of 7-Up this semester: "Let's get out in the 'rain' with UCB and take a break!"

Curtis Barman
University Center
Board chairman
Scottsville senior

Supports Gott

We are writing this letter in support of Amos Gott for Associated Student Government president. During his past three years at Western, Amos has exhibited his willingness to serve the students in furthering their interests by his active involvement in student government, Student Alumni Association and University Center Board. Few students are showing the initiative, drive and zeal to work so diligently for the students.

As seniors, we feel confident electing Amos Gott to carry on the fine tradition of excellence that all of us share in Western. Without any hesitation whatsoever, all students should feel confident that Amos will lead the university in a most effective and efficient manner.

The key to success in any endeavor is involvement. We urge you to become involved in the future success of Western by electing Amos Gott student government president.

Jeff Key
Glendale senior
Paula D. Hamm
Glendale senior

Elect Groemling

I am writing this letter to call on all the students who supported me in last year's Associated Student Government election and were angered by the fact that the buddy-system managers of student government would not count your votes. Yes, our frustration and anger over last year's election is justified. It is disgusting when governments anywhere ignore the voices of the people they govern, and student government is no exception. They have consistently ignored the voices of students throughout my four years at Western. Up to now, the "A" in ASG has stood for administration's student government. Our present and former student regents have never publicly opposed any administration policies in my memory. Last year's

election rigging cannot be changed. However, it is not enough to be disgusted about student government. It's not too late! We can have a student government at Western! I am calling on students to vote for Lynn Groemling on Tuesday, April 11. Lynn is not afraid to say something when the Board of Regents decides to build a golf course or swimming pool somewhere in Bowling Green rather than give our faculty the raises they deserve. She will say something when athletic programs are allowed to go millions over budget while there is not enough money to remove asbestos from the dorms or make improvements where students live. Lynn believes not only in working with the administration but in making the administration work for you. Student government has offices, WATS lines, a copying machine and a \$12,000 budget. Thirty percent of that money was budgeted for internal student government activities such as banquets and receptions. I guess the rest went for bus stop benches.

If Lynn is elected she will use student government facilities for the good of all students. And Lynn will put her energy into working on other students ideas as she does on her own.

If you don't vote for Lynn Groemling and student government's major accomplishment next year is painting Big Red on the doors of Garrett Center, don't laugh!! Because if you don't vote, it's your fault. We do have a choice! We can make a difference! Vote for Lynn Groemling and you'll be voting to start a real student government at Western.

Bruce Cambron
Louisville senior

'Best man' for job

In the past two semesters I have gotten to know Amos Gott through the Student Alumni Association. Amos, while obviously quite involved in student government, dedicates a good portion of his time to the association. In addition, Amos is involved in other activities such as University Center Board, the advertising club and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Through his involvements, Amos obviously shows the dedication, enthusiasm and experience that are so crucial in leading student government. I have witnessed his excellent ability to communicate with people, through both contact and actions.

I consider Amos Gott to be the obvious choice for president in the general election. As a friend, I have had the chance to hear his ideas for both student government and Western. He needs your help so that these ideas can become a reality. As a concerned student, I see the need for a good communication link between the students and administration. I believe Amos will be that necessary link next year as student government president.

I support Amos Gott and ask you to support him as well. Through your vote, we can elect

the best man for the job. It's got to be Gott.

Abbe Rosenberg
Student Alumni Association
vice president

Think about it

Amos Gott... efficient, well-organized, always willing to offer a hand of assistance to those who respect his ability to perform the task right, already a familiar name with administrators who are "the movers and shakers" of our university, plus he has the experience to back it up.

Think about it. Vote Gott on April 11.

Curtis Barman
Scottsville senior

Thanks for support

I want to thank everyone for their support in Tuesday's Associated Student Government primary. I hope you all come and support me again for student government president this Tuesday in the general election.

I have enjoyed my work that I have completed during my three years in student government, and I would like to continue this work. The programs that my committee has started, such as the student assistance center and the "Campus Pride is Western Wide" clean-up program, still need strong support behind them to make them continue to work. I can offer that support. I will also continue to create more programming to help the students.

I am currently working on changing the police phone number to W911 so it can be easily remembered. I am also working on a college handbook and a minority handbook.

The Herald has reported many of my issues, including extended visitation in the residence halls, more lighting on campus, a senior honors hall and separate college graduations just to name a few. I would also like to work on getting the bookstore and other departments, such as admissions and financial aid, to stay open longer one night a week or two Saturdays a month. This will benefit commuting students, non-traditional students and students that go to work immediately after class. Western is here to serve you, the student, and so is student government.

I have the experience to fulfill the requirements of this office of president and of helping students. I would appreciate your support on Tuesday. Vote for experience. Vote for integrity. Vote for Amos Gott. It's got to be Gott!

Amos Gott
Hopkinsville junior

Keep momentum

Let me explain why I feel Amos Gott is the best candidate to lead the student body and it's voice on campus, the Associated Student Government. Since I became a student government congressman last fall, I have been able to take part in many decisions that have affected the students at Western, many of which were

created by the public relations committee which Amos chairs. His excellent attitude and motivation toward his present position lets the entire student body know what a competent leader and communicator he can be, with your support. Amos Gott's ability to reach good, sound decisions that can best satisfy the needs of the students places him in a unique position in this year's presidential election. I hope you will give Amos Gott your vote in Tuesday's general election, but most importantly, I hope the students will show the university's administration that Western's students do care about the school that they attend by turning out at the university center to vote. Remember, to keep student government's momentum going in a positive direction, "It's got to be Gott!"

Bill Engle
business college representative
Louisville senior

You Gott it

The time is once again coming for the students at Western to exercise one of their basic rights — the right to vote. The election of our Associated Student Government president on April 11 is an important event on our campus. This position is crucial in the workings of our campus administration. The position of student government president demands so many things from an individual. Such qualities as campus knowledge, involvement and a personality which is open and can communicate well with students as well as administrators insure a good leader. Amos Gott possesses all these qualities and more. Mr. Gott's constant dedication to campus involvement shows his interest in our campus and student body. Through his involvement with such organizations as student government and University Center Board, he has established a link between the student and the upper levels of the administration. Holding such positions as sophomore class vice president and public relations vice president give him the insight needed to be an effective president. Mr. Gott has the respect by both peers and administrators, dedication and campus knowledge needed to lead such a distinguished organization as student government. We the students could only benefit by having a person such as Mr. Gott in our corner when we need our concerns dealt with and acted upon. So please come out and vote on April 11 at the university center and with the facts before you, you have to agree — It's got to be Gott!

Missy McCubbin
Louisville sophomore

Get the last laugh

The Student Alumni Association in cooperation with the University Center Board presents one fun-filled, laughter-loaded, prize-packed night of entertainment on Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Center Theatre. It's "Last Laugh with Alex Cole."

The Student Alumni Association is combining the theme of last year's Senior Send-Off and University Center Board's scheduled comedian Alex Cole. This will be Cole's third visit to Western's campus, and he brings a suitcase of experience along with him, including regular stints at the Improv and Comedy Cellar in New York and the Comedy Store and the Improv in Los Angeles. He has also tied in the comedy competition on the television show "Star Search."

Jim Richards, director of Alumni Affairs, and President Thomas Meredith will speak beforehand, and Scott Whitehouse, Associated Student Government president, will hand out prizes afterwards. Specially numbered tickets, for the prize drawings, will be handed out at the door. You must be present to win! Prizes include airline tickets, a credit card, sweatshirts and clothing from the bookstore, attaché cases and much more!

What more could you ask for in a night? That it cost nothing? You got it — it's free!

Remember: Last Laugh with Alex Cole Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Center Theatre. Come laugh with us!

Daria Roof
Student Alumni Association
Paducah freshman

Time for truth

Our leaders in Washington have some explaining to do. Only a short time ago our Congress tried to give itself a pay raise without so much as voting for it. Meanwhile, the minimum wage is \$3.35 an hour, and a meal costs \$5. We have a debt of more than \$2 trillion, and nine of the 10 largest banks are now owned by the Japanese.

America now ranks bottom with respect to academic achievement in the industrialized world. In a recent worldwide algebra test, we ranked 14th out of 15 nations tested, despite the fact that we are currently spending \$328 billion a year on public education. America is now the largest debtor nation in history. We were the largest creditor nation only 10 years ago. America is the most crime-ridden nation in the industrialized world. America is the biggest user of illegal drugs. We are only 5 percent of the world's population, but we consume 50 percent of the world's cocaine.

Our leaders tell us America is prosperous but do not tell us this prosperity comes from reckless government spending and borrowing from foreign bankers to whom we pay \$150 billion in interest every year. There are two things we need immediately: the balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto which will allow our president to eliminate wasteful and unnecessary spending. It is not Mr. Gorbachev who we should bail out but ourselves, and the time to begin is now.

Leo Lassner
Western alumnus

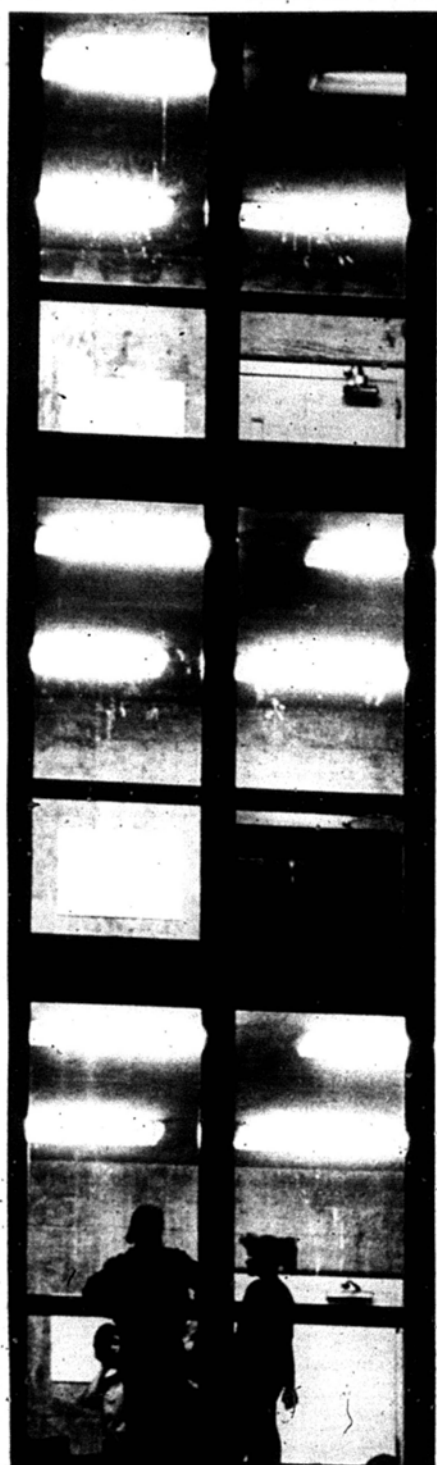


Photo by Scott A. Miller

STAIR STEP — Late Tuesday night, Alpha Phi Alpha little sisters practice for a step show to be held in the university center April 22

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ **Praise Gathering Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. on the steps of Van Meter Auditorium. For more information call Mickey Moody at 843-8282.

■ There will be a meeting to discuss **Homecoming 1989** at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 305. Anyone interested in giving suggestions is invited.

■ **United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** will show a free film called "Nightbreaker" at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

Tomorrow

■ **The Bardstown Storytelling Festival** will begin at 8 p.m. at Spalding Hall in Bardstown with a

Storytelling Burgoon and will have ghost stories at 9 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call (502) 348-4877 or (502) 244-1291.

Sunday

■ **United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

Monday

■ **Residence Hall Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

■ **An international potluck dinner** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Ballroom. Admission is \$2 if a dish is brought, \$6 without a dish. Proceeds will go to the International Student Activities and Scholarship Fund.

Wednesday

■ **Personal interviews for the Up With People world tour program** will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the university center, Room 308. Applicants must be 17-25 years old, in good health, single and able to participate fully in the program.

■ **A Latin American studies spring conference** called "Leviathan Unbridled: Public Enterprise and External Debt in Latin America" will be held at 3:15 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335.

■ **Tickets are now on sale for Bónis Lawrence Hall's Spring Formal.** It will be held on April 14 with dinner and dancing until midnight at the Park Inn on 31-W Bypass. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$14 for singles. The deadline for buying tickets is April 12.



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Diversions

People 'live, breathe' disc golf

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

As the golfer prepared to start the hole, the only noises were the wind and other foursomes in the distance. He carefully walked through a practice drive, swinging his arms and looking down the fairway.

Then he was ready. He took three steps, planted his foot at an angle from the hole and swung his arms like a discus thrower to release the disc.

It cut through the air with a whipping noise, to land not far from the basket.

Disc golf was the sport of the day during the B.G. Open. It was held at Hobson Grove Park and Kereakes Park Saturday and Sunday.

"They live and breathe it," said Tina Wray, girlfriend of golfer Mark Holland, as she followed the group through the course. "You can tell they have a lot of fun, but they're dead serious about it."

The tournament, sponsored by the Bowling Green Disc Golf Club, is the first major competition of the year in the Midwest for members of the Professional Disc Golf Association, said golfer Slate Paul from Dayton, Ohio.

The Bowling Green area has three disc golf courses, at Hobson Grove, Kereakes, and Basil Griffin parks. There is no charge for using the courses.

One advantage to the sport is its small expense, said Dr. Rick Voakes, a Bowling Green pediatrician. "All's you have to do is buy one disc and start playing, he said. "Even the highest quality disc only costs \$7."

Although some pros (members of the PDGA) carry 20 or 30 discs around with them, Voakes recommended starting with just a few. "It's better just to concentrate on a few styles of disc and get good



Photo by Bob Hatcher

Dan Busick of Columbus, Ohio, makes an awkward putt from beneath a tree Sunday in the fourth round finals of the disc golf tournament at Kereakes Park.

at those. It's cheaper too," he said. Voakes also recommended the sport for fitness.

"I really don't see many sports that can compete with this one" for the exercise, he said. "It's really good aerobic fitness." When driving, the player swings his or her whole body for balance, Voakes said.

"You can really build up a sweat doing it."

Voakes is world champion of disc golf in the master's division, which is composed of players older than 35. When he won his title in Cincinnati last year in the World Championship of disc golf, he had under-scored the winner of the open division by 5 strokes.

But Voakes got where he is through a lot of practice.

He said he spends "at least an hour or two every day" on the course, and does stretching exercises and practices his putting. Both Voakes and his wife Sylvia played in the tourney this weekend. "It's a good togetherness thing to do," he said.

Beginners pick up the sport quickly, Voakes said. "After a few times out there, they start making a dramatic improvement."

Disc golfer Lynne Rothstein said she thought the sport is gaining popularity because "it's like playing golf, but it doesn't cost a lot of money and you can get your skills down real fast."

"I think if some people would just try it out, they'd really get hooked on it."

Paul said he thought more people were trying out disc golf. "It's something mom, dad, the kids can do, and that's part of the appeal," he said. "You can play at your own pace and you don't have to be super athletic."

Most rules of traditional golf apply to disc golf, but instead of different clubs for each situation, the players use different types of discs.

Paul carried 17 discs while he played. Some were for driving, putting and curve shots, along

See DISC, Page 8

Music's message unheard

By LYNN MARIE HULSMAN

The Nigerian singer Sonny Okosuns named his style of music and his band Ozidi, which translates as "there is a message."

But Tuesday night at Picasso's nightclub, the 11-piece band outnumbered the audience of seven who came to hear that message.

Andrew Daniel, a sound man for the group, said the group's message is one of Pan-Africanism — a unity on that continent — and in a larger sense, of liberation for all people.

The band features two horns and traditional African drums along with the standard keyboard, guitar, bass and back-up vocals. This configuration helps define their style which is a purely Nigerian mixture of Highlife — a mellow, dreamy type of African music — and reggae, according to Daniel.

The band is currently on a tour that has included Chicago, New Orleans, New York and cities in Canada, said Charles Flood, one of the band's agents.

Flood said that the band is also stopping at small clubs near college campuses. Monday they played at Jake's, a college-oriented club in Bloomington, Ind.

Lee Williams, the booking agent at Jake's, said that the

See NIGERIAN, Page 10

Romantic notions dashed in satiric production

By DANA ALBRECHT

Life is wonderful with gallant soldiers fearlessly charging into the teeth of danger and fair maidens waiting breathlessly for their return, committing themselves to total honesty and devotion.

Gag, right?

The characters in George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man," may make the audience do just that with their sickeningly-sweet romanticism and outrageous righteousness.

But those qualities make the play, which opened Tuesday night, hilarious and proves that people aren't what they appear to be.

The play begins at a sluggish pace, but its eight-member cast gets it rolling midway through Act II. By the third act, the actors are having fun as they crack up the

THEATER

Arms and the Man George Bernard Shaw

Comedy pokes fun at romanticism

audience with their characters' energetic antics.

The play, set in 1885 Bulgaria, begins in Raina Petkoff's bedroom. Raina (pronounced Rah-ee-na) is engaged to a soldier, who is a hero of the Bulgarian Army, which is at war with Serbia.

Raina, portrayed hilariously by Melissa St. John, carries her idealist romanticism to exaggerated proportions.

She is a first-rate liar, and has her romantic ideals shattered by a Swiss officer of the Serbian Army who hides in her

bedroom to escape the Bulgarians.

Captain Bluntschli, the officer played by Henry Meiman, is a no-nonsense realist who harbors a romantic streak himself. He tries to be tough, but is a decent guy.

Meiman gives his role the right amount of cool level-headedness and humor. He and St. John carry the first act after a slow start. However, their spark does pick up, and their bantering is fun to watch.

Amy Hubbard adds zest to her role as Raina's energetic mother, another romantic, who's a little more honest than her daughter.

Curtis Butler provides the right amount of pompous patriotism as Catherine's husband, Major Paul Petkoff.

Raina is engaged to Major Sergius Saranoff (Scott Denny) and seemingly worships him.

With his exaggerated gallantry, Sergius drippingly broods on and on about his

failure to live the idealistic life. Denny gives a smashing performance, especially in Act III, with his character's indignant outrage.

Sergius and Raina together are suffocatingly sweet, but their relationship gets a twist towards the end, partly because of Bluntschli and the Petkoffs' insolent maid, Louka.

As the ambitious Louka, Christi Dorch gives effective body language to give her character a rebellious air.

Besides Bluntschli, one person with some sense is the Petkoffs' other servant, Nicola, whom Jody Mills portrays with down-to-earth politeness.

"Arms and the Man" runs today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults.

Disc golfers' aim soars high

Continued from Page 7

with extras in case one is cracked against a tree.

"My strong point is driving. My weak point is putting. I'm not real consistent at putting. Sometimes I'm hot, and sometimes I'm cold."

He showed a disc that said "drive for show, putt for dough."

There are different styles of putting, but many of the players would stand with legs apart and knees bent, bouncing slightly. They would lean toward the basket, lining up the shot, before throwing the disc.

Holland said he plans out his throws so the disc will break left or right, fly flat or curved, or whatever is needed for the hole.

And after that, it's "basically praying."

Rothstein said that practice is the key to her success. "You just have to keep practicing. The more you play, the better you get."

And it's not hard to learn, she said.

"If you just keep at it, it's so much fun."

Back at the opens, which is the toughest division to play in, Voakes set the course record Saturday and was tied for first place. But Sunday, strong winds helped put his score into second place out of a field of 75.

But because the open is tougher than masters, the division he played in last year, he was pretty happy with his score.

And placing second, was still "much better than I thought I'd do."

His wife placed second out of the field of four in the women's division. She was in last place



Photo by Rob Halcher

Dr. Rick Voakes makes his putt during round three competition of the tournament at Hobson Grove disc golf course Sunday morning. Voakes finished second place in the competition. Warren County has three disc golf courses.

going into the last round, "and the thing is, these women are women who beat me all the time."

And Sylvia Voakes has been playing for only two years, while the winner has been playing for 12.

But the Voakes' are keeping up.

"We practice every day, every day we can," she said, using the two baskets in their backyard.

They do it because they love the sport.

"I think that's really a sign of a good sport, if you get addicted to it," he said.

An Invitation to Western Kentucky University Students

The Warren County Alumni Club of the Western Kentucky University Alumni Association invites you to attend an Inaugural Reception in Honor of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith Monday, April 10, 1989 3:00-4:30 p.m. Kentucky Building

Remarks at 3:30 p.m.
by
Kevin Brooks, president
Warren County Alumni Club

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No Bull.
The Herald.

'Eminentia' show displays soft splashes of color

By ELIZABETH FAUVER

Accordion-like strips of colored paper silently grace the fine arts center gallery. Or maybe not so silently.

"Eminentia," which means forms that seem to project from the surface, a presentation of bookworks and wallworks by internationally-acclaimed artist Antonio Freiles, is on exhibit until April 14.

Bookworks and wallworks are

modern art forms of handmade paper that can be laid flat and framed like a painting or folded like a book.

"Up to now, the definition of a book was always something that you read," said Laurin Nothelsen, gallery director.

But in this exhibit, Nothelsen said, the pages of the works are entirely art. Long strips of paper are folded to produce different designs.

This art can be understood as a

symphony — wordless, yet conveying strong emotions, she said. The delicacy and softness of the concrete gray and cotton white paper is easily seen. Thin threads weave bars of color through many of the works. Vibrant splashes of sky blue, orange and purple sometimes strike against the colored bars, sometimes sweeping across each other in contrast.

Delores Pedigo, a Fountain Run senior, said Freiles must be very talented to create this work.

"There are several processes you have to go through to make this type of paper," he said.

There is a distinctive manipulation of paper in the work, said Dr. Patricia Trutty-Cohill, art historian. Layers of colored paper are laminated together rather than painted.

The works are valued at nearly \$1,000 each, Nothelsen said.

But Bowling Green freshman Brent Mahaney said, "it looks like something a third-grader could

put together."

Beechmont sophomore Kim Duke said she enjoyed the simplicity of the design and color contrast. "The form is the unique thing that hits the eye."

"What you are supposed to enjoy are the changes and movement of the paper," Trutty-Cohill said.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parks have free fun for outdoors lovers

By DAVID HALL

The nicest things about Bowling Green's parks may be that people don't have to be 21 to get in and there's no admission fee.

Or maybe it's that there are so many of them.

Bowling Green Parks and Recreation maintains 17 parks, ranging in size from sprawling Hobson Grove (223 acres) on Jackson Ave. to tiny Trent Avenue (.025 acres).

Some have lots of things to do — basketball and tennis courts and baseball diamonds abound at Lampkin, Kereiakes and Covington Woods parks. Some are quite simple, such as Riverside Park, with its boat ramp and picnic shelter, or H.P. Thomas Park, with its picnic area and playground.

More may be on the way. Russell Sims, director of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation, said Bowling Green's master plan for the next five years includes a few neighborhood parks.

"We have just bought 31 and a half acres" for the creation of a park on the west side of town off the new Victoria Boulevard behind Whispering Hills Subdivision, he said. This park will have a swimming pool, picnic areas, jogging trail and softball fields.

"The other one we are looking at is off the Scottsville Road-Lover's Lane area," he said. It should include a gymnasium, exercise room and indoor jogging track.

"Those are things that are down the road a ways," he said. "We are optimistic that we can see them come to fruition."

"It's obvious we have recognized that Bowling Green needs lots of facilities in many areas. We're going to take them on one at a time."

"Our goal is to provide parks for all areas of the city," he said. The general maintenance right now costs about \$339,000 a year.

Students' tastes vary. Kevin Cowles, a Bowling Green

sophomore, is a genuine sports enthusiast who can be found on the golf course at Hobson Grove or Covington Woods on Covington Avenue or a softball diamond at Lampkin Park Morgantown Road with his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers. "These parks are well worth the money," he said.

Matt Perkins, a Frankfort senior, and his fiancée, Mishelle Huisman, have been frequenting Kereiakes for about a year.

"This is our favorite," he said. "We usually bring the dog out here and play with her, throw a Frisbee to her. It keeps her from eating my upholstery."

Perkins is very appreciative of the parks. "Back at home there's one, but Bowling Green is spotted with them."

"Instead of picking one weekend out of five to stay here, I pick one weekend out of five to go home," he said. "We get out every free, pretty weekend."

The parks aren't perfect though. "The picnic area and open grass aren't too great, and they aren't to level," Huisman said of Kereiakes. "But it is close to campus."

Trish Steelman, a part-time teacher in the business college at Western, said she plays tennis at Kereiakes "as much as I can."

"That's all she does, play tennis and jog," said her partner, Stan Edwards. "She jogs 12 miles a day and plays three sets of tennis."

Steelman said she plays outdoors as long as the weather is good. And with the weather getting warm again, the courts will be used more often.

"This (Kereiakes) is the nicest park," she said. "Usually everybody plays here during the summer. It's pretty crowded."

Parks make recreation accessible to everyone, and it's cheap. "They serve a good purpose," said Bowling Green sophomore Jeff Blaine. "People bring their kids here, take them on Easter egg hunts, ride bikes. It's just a nice place to go."

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Little known trivia:
Stress killed the dinosaurs.

Read Diversions,
for the sake of Man.

Nigerian message unheard

Continued from Page 7

band's songs, sung mostly in English, attracted a large and varied audience.

They recently played in Colombia, South America to a crowd of more than 30,000. "That was the best gig," according to Daniel, who said the band was also well received in Cuba.

They played last night in Lexington, where Flood projected they would be a large crowd.

"The last time we played there we got about 150 people on three days notice," said Flood, talking about the audience size.

Daniel said he wasn't upset by the small crowd in Bowling Green. He said that sometimes you get fewer people because club owners aren't willing to spend money for publicity and radio spots if they aren't familiar with a band.

Ken Smith, owner of Picasso's, said that radio station WDNS gave away passes the afternoon of the show and aired a fifteen minute interview with Okosuns.

He also said that the band was booked one and a half weeks in advance.

They are now on their way to New York and Washington, D.C.

Both Flood and Daniel said they might stop here again when the tour comes back this way in June, depending on time constraints and publicity.

"Next time we may have many people," Daniel said.

But Smith said that nobody expected the band to be so good. He said he will try rebook them if they come back this way.

The group surged on to play for the small crowd with Okosuns constantly reassuring that "we



Patti Longmie/Herald

Seven people showed up to hear the Sonny Okosuns and the Ozzidi Band play Tuesday at Picasso's nightclub. The band may play here again.

play the same no matter how many people. We love you."

One song that they played, 'Fire in Soweto' pleaded for freedom from the turmoil in South Africa. All of the profits from that single are being donated to the African National Congress, an outlawed South African rebel group, according to the New York Times.

The band stopped after one set. Flood said that the band treated performances like this as if they were rehearsals. But Okosuns and the band are down about it, Flood said.

"They can't get into it if there were only two people there, but they'll rise above it tomorrow," Flood said.

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Rob McCracken/Herald

SQUIRT, YOU'RE DEAD — Waging a water war outside Bates-Runner Hall Tuesday, Milton sophomore David Supplee (left) fires at Owensboro senior Mark Chandler and a camouflaged Doug

Mitchell, a Louisville senior. The Kappa Sigma fraternity members were taking part in an assassination game. In this particular skirmish, no one was "killed."

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Students asked to grade campus health services

By ELIZABETH FAUVER

The newly formed student health advisory committee is surveying student-awareness of and satisfaction with the Student Health Service.

"I feel it's important that students have an input on health care services," said committee member and Hanson senior Kim Collins, because many students are apparently unaware of West-

ern's health care facilities.

The subcommittee in charge of the survey has finished printing the final copy of the questionnaire, said Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service.

Some questions in the survey:

- Would you agree to adding a flat fee for health services onto your tuition? This would be like the athletic fee you pay now.
- Are you aware of the confi-

dentiality policy?

■ Do you prefer to go to the Health Service on a walk-in or an appointment basis?

The subcommittee will consider students' interests in any future reforms of the health care services, Charles said.

A second subcommittee is in charge of considering the financing of student health care services. One suggestion is rather

than having specific fees for specific services Western could allow students to have a pre-paid health care plan to cover the total cost of services rendered.

Collins said another subcommittee plans to distribute a brochure on campus health services along with the survey next week. They plan to make results of the survey available to students — especially incoming freshmen and transfer students.



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NOW trying to break tradition

By XAVIER J. JACKSON

By emphasizing issues that "reach across racial lines," such as the need for affordable childcare in Warren County, the new Bowling Green chapter of the National Organization for Women is attempting to attract minority members.

"NOW has traditionally had a problem attracting minority women," said Sandra Ardrey, chapter president and an assistant professor of government. She is also black.

The image of NOW's national chapter has been hurt by the group's support of controversial issues such as gay rights and abortion, Ardrey said.

But the Bowling Green chapter has been able to successfully avoid such issues and become a local outlet for issues such as childcare, rape victims' rights and education about women's issues and the need to fight for women's rights.

Last year it became one of four Kentucky communities served by the group.

Dr. Camilla Collins, an associate professor of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies, said that because she was involved with NOW at the national level, there was no question that she would be involved in the local one.

"I joined the local chapter because NOW represents my beliefs," Collins said.

Ardrey said NOW has always worked with civil rights groups

“
NOW has traditionally had a problem attracting minority women.
”

Sandra Ardrey

like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Whatever rights are gained by one group will help all the others."

The local chapter is concentrating on increasing its membership. One goal Ardrey has is getting more local women to run for elective offices and for the chapter to fill the "void" she says exists for women who say they have been discriminated against.

Another issue that concerns the local chapter is decrying local actions concerning Ernest Harpool, Jr., a former Bowling Green resident who admitted to robbing and raping an 80-year-old woman in Decatur, Ga., in December 1987.

Warren Circuit Judge J. David Francis, Commonwealth Attorney Morris Lowe, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney John Deeb and pretrial services officer Stan English traveled to Georgia to testify for Harpool at his sentencing hearing.

Judge Robert Castellani gave

him a 6-year sentence and four years of parole in Warren County, instead of the 15-to-16-year sentence he was considering.

NOW, many of whose members were upset about the short sentence, wrote letters to WBKO-TV and the Park City Daily News expressing the group's "outrage" and demanding apologies from all involved. At a public forum several weeks ago, Ardrey called for Francis's resignation.

"It disappoints me that in 1989," Collins said, "after years and years of progress made for women's rights, that rape is still considered by many to be something less than a severe crime."

Collins also said that if men were the primary victims of the crime, "the laws would be much stricter, and the victim would not be put on trial."

So far, Deeb, Lowe, and Francis have apologized. Francis claims he did not do anything wrong and has rebuked calls by Ardrey and other citizens that he resign.

NOW also works with the Bowling Green-Warren County Rape Crisis and Prevention Center.

Chapter dues are \$25 for general memberships, \$12 for students and \$30 for households. The group has student and male members.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Western Kentucky University Credit Union on Campbell Lane.

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FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

Court Actions

■ Rickey Lindsey, Lindseyville, was found guilty on charges of second degree criminal trespass Tuesday. He was trespassing in Diddle Arena Thursday. He was sentenced in district court to 90 days in jail, probated for 24 months.

Arrests

■ Ramone Fuller, 617 Keen Hall, was arrested and charged with

theft by deception at his room March 29. Fuller was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Reports

■ Susan Livesay, Grise Hall, reported five name plates, valued at \$25, stolen from Grise Hall March 27.

■ Brian Bertrand, Keen Hall, reported a textbook stolen from the bookrack on the third floor of the university center Friday. Estimated value is \$38.

■ Lorie Poole, Media Services, reported the theft of a telephone in the Academic Complex Thursday.

■ Jerry Goodwin, Keen Hall, reported \$140 stolen from his room Saturday.

■ Edward Farris, Kentucky Street, reported his windshield cracked while he was driving on University Boulevard, Tuesday. Estimated value of the damage is \$150.

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Ecuadorian psychologist lecturing here this week

By KARLA TURNER

A Holocaust refugee and psychologist from Ecuador is lecturing here this week through Partners of the Americas, an international organization that exchanges teachers, experts and students between North and South American countries.

During her visit, Vera Kohn said her agenda consists of "making friends, inviting people to Ecuador and hoping for a permanent cooperation between the two countries."

Kohn is the founder of the

Center for Integral Development, a non-profit, human-growth organization in Quito, Ecuador. She founded the center in 1972 to help patients, especially Third World people, realize their own potential through self knowledge.

Kohn, a Jungian psychologist, believes that analysis of the subconscious leads to self-knowledge. She teaches at Quito's San Francisco University where she deals with students' subconsciousness to develop self-knowledge and personal values.

In her lectures to psychology and English classes this week,

Kohn discussed Jungian psychology and education in the Third World. Kohn will be at the Latin American Studies Committee meeting in Cravens Library, Room 216, for an informal discussion at 3:15 p.m. today.

Tuesday, Kohn met with Psi Chi, the psychology student honor society. She analyzed dreams, using psychographics, which entails blindfolding patients and having them draw what they feel or dream. Their drawings relate the link between subconsciousness and the identity of their personal situation to the psycho-

logist. Patients also verbalize the meaning of their drawings.

Kohn, who was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, escaped Nazi persecution by fleeing with her husband to Ecuador in 1939. She became a citizen of the country six years later.

Kohn journeyed back to Europe 18 years later. While there, she met and studied under two German Jungian analysts. This motivated her to get her Ph.D. in psychology and start raising consciousness levels of South American students.

During her first visit to Ken-



Dr. Vera Kohn

tucky, which includes lecturing at the University of Kentucky next week, Kohn has promoted the international cooperation exemplified by Partners of the Americas. "When we all get together, North and South, we do a good job," she said.

Cold, rainy weather blamed for turnout

Continued from Page One

dates weren't talking to as many students and why more students weren't voting.

Baith said he thought the rain was a reason for the low turnout, as did Gott and Groemling.

"It seems kind of slow to me," Groemling said while she was campaigning, "but there was a big rush at lunch."

"It's been busy," said Gott, a Hopkinsville junior, before walking away because he had "to catch these two girls real quick."

Ragland had other students campaigning for him outside the university center. Rob Evans, a candidate for sophomore vice president, was shaking hands for Ragland, a Louisville junior.

Evans said while some would

listen to him talk about Ragland, some had "already made their decision."

But Groemling, a Louisville junior, said it took perseverance to talk to the students that weren't planning to vote.

"You get 'em talking" about the issues, Groemling said, "and they're like 'Yeah' and you'll see them go vote."

Ragland had no comment about the election, and Day, a Leitchfield junior, could not be reached for comment.

The polls for the general election will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university center. Students must bring an identification card with a photo and Social Security number on it to vote.

Only presidential, one other race contested

Continued from Page One

office of administrative vice president unadministered for candidate Michael Colvin, a Louisville sophomore.

Jim Lindsey, a Bowling Green freshman, withdrew from the race for off-campus representative because of his grades.

"He backed out himself," said Dana Baith, rules and election committee chairman, because "he realized he didn't have the grades."

Although a question was raised about the grades of Van Hodge, a candidate for public relations vice president, he is still running.

Hodge said he has the required grade-point average, but a misunderstanding occurred because "an error was made in communication" between "the registrar's office and the rules and election committee."

"I talked to the committee," he said, and "everything's OK."

Other than the office of president, public relations vice president is the only office being contested. Hodge's opponent is Dwight Adkins, a Catlettsburg sophomore.

Other positions have one or no candidates.

All candidates were certified by

and allowed to campaign before the discrepancies were noticed.

Students filed for candidacy March 20-24. The certification meetings were held March 28-29.

The candidates signed a release form at the certification meeting for the university to release their GPA, hours completed and disciplinary record, Baith said.


Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director, said that in previous years the candidate's filing form had a release attached to it. This year, however, that release wasn't signed by the candidates until the certification meeting.

Baith said he thought that the late verification shouldn't have caused any problems because he felt "a student should know at all times what their GPA and hours are."

He admitted, "maybe we should know (the students' statuses) at the time of certification," but emphasized that the students should also know for themselves.

Baith said that next year the verification of information should be completed by the certification meetings.

"That's something we're going to change in the future," Baith



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








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Sports

New running game gets 11-3 win

Tops bust out after 4 losses

By ANDY DENNIS

Ending a four-game losing streak looked easy for Western as it pounded Tennessee Tech 11-3 yesterday at Denes Field.

The Toppers had been needing some offensive punch, and catcher Doug Darnall punched the hardest.

BASEBALL

When threatening thunderstorms moved out of the area, Darnall created his own thunder at the plate with four RBI, including the game-winning hit in the bottom of the first, as the Toppers went ahead for good, 2-1.

The Toppers banged out 11 hits and pulled off some slick offensive moves in improving their record to 13-17.

Coach Joel Murrie said he was glad to see Western come alive offensively. "We did a nice job at the plate," he said. "We generated more bat speed than we had been."

Western also generated some speed on the bases. The Toppers stole four bases in six attempts. Three of the steals led to runs.

Also included in the offensive show were a successful hit-and-run and a double steal, both of which led to runs.

Western needs to score runs with its speed, defense and pitching since the offense has been sputtering, Murrie said.

"With our batting average we've got to go after the other team aggressively," he said. "From right now, until we start producing with the bats, our offense is going to be centered around the running game."

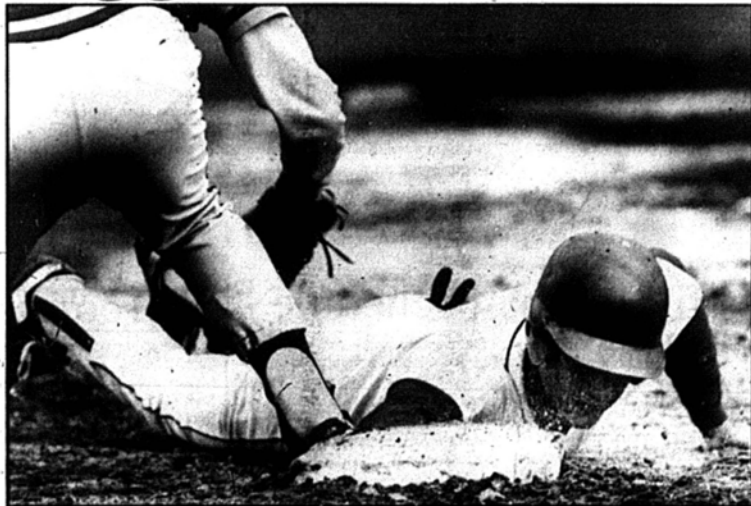


Photo by Scott A. Miller

Western's third baseman Chris Turner dives safely back to first under the glove of Tennessee Tech first baseman Steve Arnette. Western won the game 11-3 yesterday at home.

The Toppers came into the game with a .246 batting average; their opponents were hitting at a .264 clip.

The running game started quickly. In the bottom of the first, left fielder Scott Fitzpatrick singled to right field, stole second and scored on a single by first baseman Chris Gage.

Gage then stole second and scored on Darnall's game-winning single.

Western scored two more runs in the bottom of the second on a single by third baseman Chris Turner. Outfielder Todd Barnard then scored on the double steal.

The Toppers broke the game open in the bottom of the fourth inning with three runs, all coming on a bases-clearing double by Darnall after Golden Eagle pitcher J.C. Swafford walked three Toppers

straight.

Murrie said he hoped the win would give the team momentum after a disappointing 5-3 loss to Bellarmine Tuesday.

Starting pitcher Otis Lewis got the win over Tech, going three innings and raising his record to 2-1.

Sophomore Jeff Ledogar came

in during the top of the fourth and shut the Golden Eagles down for two innings before giving way to junior Scott Wambgans.

Wambgans held Tennessee Tech scoreless until left fielder Bobby Roberts smacked a line drive home run over the left-center field fence in the top of the

seventh.

Junior left-hander Don Enright pitched the last inning, striking out two of the four men he faced.

Murrie said he hopes the team will be able to recover after the loss of senior shortstop Mike Cash, who broke his ankle while horseplaying with a teammate.

To replace Cash, Murrie moved second baseman Brad Worley to short and inserted sophomore



Matt Stockman/Herald

Freshmen Amy Thomason of Paducah, Lisa Ousley of Elizabethtown and Paducah native Sheila Krueger wait under a table to avoid rain before the game.

See TOPPERS, Page 16

Next five expected to ready team for Sun Belt

By PAULA D. RUSH

Coach Jeff True said he considers the Hilltoppers' next five matches in four days to be a preparation for the Sun Belt Conference April 14-15 in Tampa, Fla. He also considers them to be tough.

TENNIS

Today the men meet Middle Tennessee at 2 p.m. on Western's courts. The last time the two teams met the Toppers were blanked in a 9-0 match.

But True said his team is better prepared than that last competition, mainly because they have played outdoors more. The first encounter of the season was the first the men played outside.

Tomorrow Eastern will try to gain a win on Topper ground and improve play against Western, whom they lost to 6-3.

True said he expects another win from the Colonels, but also expects them to be better prepared for the match, which begins at 2 p.m.

On Saturday the men travel to play Southern Illinois, a team True said might be the best the Toppers face this season. The noon match against this "really strong team" will be tough for Western, he said.

Sunday will be a balanced day with two matches, one against a good team and one against a "considerably weaker" team, True said.

At 7 a.m. the Tops play Louisville, a team that True said goes back and forth with Western, and will be tough to beat.

But at 11 a.m., the men meet Bellarmine, a school that True said he is expecting Western to

See ROSE, Page 16

What draws my attention and admiration? Baseball!

Enthusiasms. What are mine? What draws my attention and admiration? What are my interests? (Dames) Nooooooo.

Baseball!

Robert DeNiro said that as Al Capone in "The Untouchables."

But for most people in Kentucky, baseball draws little or no interest. For them, opening day is just another spring afternoon in April and a fast ball is something hurled toward an unfortunate referee during a UK or U of L basketball game.

And of course, the major

COMMENTARY



Julius Key

leagues are the SEC, ACC, Big Ten and Big East.

This lack of interest is understandable since most Kentuckians have grown up without a major league team in the state to

support.

Yet for those who are fortunate enough to be from or near a major league city, a September pennant race or the excitement of a World Series in October can capture our interest like no other sporting event.

But this hasn't exactly been the happiest spring for the American pastime. Recent off-the-field incidents have tainted baseball's once-sacred image and threatened to overshadow the players' performances.

For example, before spring

training got underway, fans had to endure the disgraceful news of defending batting champion Wade Boggs' extramarital affair with mistress Margo Adams.

Finally, when spring training did get underway in Florida, there were almost as many gossip columnists at the Red Sox Winter Haven training site seeking to interview Boggs as there were sports columnists.

Then a few days later and several miles to the east in Port St. Lucie, Mets all-star rightfielder Darryl Strawberry was

threatening, for the third straight year, to walk out if his \$1.5 million contract wasn't renegotiated. Strawberry later took a swing at teammate Keith Hernandez who suggested he should "grow up" and start concentrating more on baseball.

But probably the biggest news to rock spring training was the allegation of gambling on baseball games by Reds' manager Pete Rose.

Betting on games is a serious

See CLEANLINESS, Page 16

Cleanliness is baseball's priority

Continued from Page 15

crime in sports, particularly baseball, which was nearly ruined by a game-fixing scandal set up by gamblers during the 1919 World Series. But since then baseball has taken nearly every measure necessary to rid itself of anyone even remotely involved with gambling.

Rumors have it that former commissioner Bowie Kuhn was so strict, he frowned on players who

merely bought lottery tickets. Obviously, baseball is serious about keeping its sport clean and has threatened to ban Rose — the major league career hit leader and until-now certain future Hall of Famer — for life if convicted.

And with its recent war on drug users in the game, baseball continues to show that it will take any step necessary to retain its integrity.

And that's good to know. Hopefully, when all this blows

Toppers back to Sun Belt play

Continued from Page 15

Tommy Burrough at second. "I've got confidence in Worley," Murrie said. "It's going to be hard to replace that experience. But we're sure Brad is going to do a good job."

Cash was batting .301, second

best on the team, and was the team leader with 19 runs batted in.

The Toppers head back into Sun Belt play Saturday and Sunday in Birmingham, Ala., against the Alabama-Birmingham Blazers.

over, we can get back to the business of humid July nights at the stadium and 50,000 roaring fans on the edges of their seats. Combine that with the smell of freshly cooked hot dogs drifting in the air and a dramatic ninth-inning homerun to cap off the evening.

That's the enthusiasm many relate to baseball — not stories about gambling, contract disputes and extramarital affairs.

Western and UAB will play a doubleheader Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

The Toppers are 0-3 in the conference after dropping three games here last weekend to South Alabama.

Rose expects women's games to go either way

Continued from Page 15

take the match.

Both will be played in Louisville and will end the men's regular season.

The Lady Toppers also have a weekend of play ahead.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the women meet Evansville, and on Saturday they face Transylvania at 9 a.m., both away.

Coach Ray Rose said he expects matches that could go either way.

"I hope that we come up with good efforts," Rose said. "If the girls continue to play the way they did against Murray, we should come out close."

"We are very close with Transy, but we will have to play hard. I expect both matches to be 5-4 either way," Rose said.

On Monday the Lady Tops meet the Lady Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee here.

Western beat MTSU earlier in the season with a 5-4 match, and Rose said he expects the same results.

Western has beaten Transy and MTSU, but not Evansville. He said that Evansville will be the strongest, based on past performances.

Monday's match will be at 3 p.m.

Yesterday's match against Austin Peay was canceled due to inclement weather.

The women will wrap up the season in a match against Louisville on Tuesday. They will go to the Sun Belt Conference in Mobile, Ala., April 14-15.

Familiar faces fill football schedule

Herald staff report

Western's 1989 football schedule is out, and the 11-game series includes some familiar opponents.

The Hilltoppers will again confront teams such as Louisville, Middle Tennessee and cross-state rival Eastern.

The season will begin on the road as the Tops travel to Illinois State Sept. 2. The second game is at Murray. Last year was the first

time the Racers and Hilltoppers didn't clash on the gridiron since 1943-45, when football wasn't played on the Hill because of World War II.

The first home game of the season is Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. when Middle Tennessee comes to Smith Stadium.

The other four home games are Austin Peay on Sept. 30, Southwest Missouri on Oct. 14, Tennessee Tech (Homecoming) on Oct. 21 and Eastern Illinois on Nov. 18.

The Eastern game will be played in Richmond on Sept. 23.

Last year's Hilltopper squad was 9-4 in the regular season — including a 16-14 win over Eastern — and advanced to the quarter-finals of the NCAA I-AA national championship playoffs, before they lost to Eastern, 41-24.

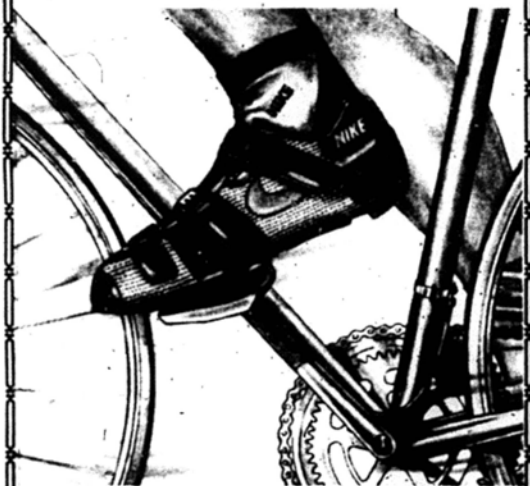
The Toppers' other losses last year came from Middle Tennessee, Eastern Illinois and Louisville.

1989 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Home games are listed in capital letters.

Sept. 2	at Illinois State
Sept. 9	at Murray State
Sept. 16	MIDDLE TENNESSEE
Sept. 23	at Eastern Kentucky
Sept. 30	AUSTIN PEAY
Oct. 7	at UT-Chattanooga
Oct. 14	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
Oct. 21	TENNESSEE TECH (Homecoming)
Oct. 28	at Youngstown State
Nov. 4	at Louisville
Nov. 11	open date
Nov. 18	EASTERN ILLINOIS

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Men want to continue hot streak

Herald staff report

Western's men's golf team will try to continue its hot play today in the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va.

The Toppers are coming off their best outing of the season—a sixth-place finish in last week's Kentucky Johnny Owen Invitational in Lexington.

The Tops were paced in the 19-team field by sophomore Matt Fender, who shot a 146, good enough for fifth place.

Coach Norman Head said his team needs to continue improving. "They get harder as we go along. We'd better improve if we want to finish above the middle of the pack."

Eighteen teams, including Michigan, Kent State, Northwestern, Louisville, Ohio State and Wright State, will compete in the 54-hole tournament in Hunting-

GOLF

ton. Western has already competed against some of the teams in the invitational, including Kentucky, which won the Johnny Owen Invitational last week.

Western will be represented by Fender, Rich Lennox, Trey Lewis, Jeff Guest and Eric Hogge.

The Lady Topper golfers leave Friday to compete in the Indiana University Invitational, after finishing eighth in the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla., Tuesday.

Alabama won the 11-team tournament with a 937. The Lady Crimson Tide outshot runner-up Oklahoma by 15 strokes, with Alabama's Judy Schneider winning the three-day event with a 219.

The top Western finisher was Suzanne Noblett, a senior from

Newburgh, Ind., who shot a 247 to finish 13th.

The other Lady Toppers who placed in the top 50 were senior Lori Oldenick, 20th; senior Kim Rogers, 40th; and junior Marci Butler, 44th.

"We were very inconsistent," said coach Kathy Teichert.

"The first round we played decent, but thereafter our scores really escalated.

"It was very windy, and playing 27 holes a day was a little bit more than we were used to playing."

About 14 teams are expected at the IU tournament where host Indiana is the favorite.

Teichert said her team needs to improve their games to do well.

"We've set some goals for ourselves, and I think if we do achieve those goals, we will do fairly well."

Tops won't run at full strength

Herald staff report

Western heads into this weekend's SEMOtion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., without its top runners.

The best woman runner, Mairead Looney, is out with a virus and the men's top runner, Victor Ngubeni, is doubtful because his back tightened up after last Saturday's meet.

Coach Curtiss Long said the women's team won't run any

TRACK

relays at a meet he described as "a relay carnival."

Looney, a freshman from Whittier, Calif., was to be the anchor for the relay teams.

The women will run in the open 1,500 meter run and the 5,000.

Ngubeni's back tightened up after the senior from South Africa won the 800 and 1,500 at Bloomington, Ind.

"We're going to run who we've got," Long said. That will put the men in the distance medley relay, the 4 x 100, 4 x 200, individuals in the hurdles and some short races, and Barry White, a Louisville junior, in the invitational section of the 1,500.

Ronnie Shepard, a junior from Houston and a receiver on the football team, will be in the long jump and Wendy Eckerle, a Louisville-sophomore, will be in the long and triple jump.

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Insurance costs to continue to climb, officials say

Continued from Page One

ments. If the university changes its requirements, it would have a rebidding, Tomes said.

Western employees have three choices of plans from Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Tomes said. These are the traditional plan, the health maintenance organization and the comprehensive medical plan.

Tomes said the cost of the traditional plan from July 1987 to June 1988 for an individual cost \$95 a month. For a family, it was \$148. For July 1988 to June 1989, the single cost remained steady, but the family cost climbed to \$226.

The cost for HMO during 1987-88 was \$95 for a single and \$190 a

month for family, while this year it is \$135 and \$230, respectively.

For the comprehensive medical plan, which was not offered last year, the cost is \$95 for a single and \$194 for a family.

And although Tomes doesn't yet know the costs for the coming year, he said he expects the costs to continue rising.

Western pays \$95 of the cost of an employee's health insurance, Tomes said. Anything above that the worker pays.

He said other state universities have had increases, but they "hadn't been this dramatic."

Largen said he will not know how much money Western will contribute to the insurance fund next year until the budget is done. And he doesn't expect any help

from the state.

The insurance crunch has really hurt the Physical Plant workers, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator.

"We have quite a number of people who really have trouble buying essentials on what they make."

And with the increase of insurance costs, the choice might become "whether they have health insurance, or eat, or pay the rent."

Dropping health insurance, which a few have done, Johnson said, puts the worker in a "precarious" position.

"It only takes one prolonged hospital stay" to bankrupt them, he said.

Pat May, a building service

attendant, had to drop the insurance on her daughters because of the cost.

"What upsets me is not having it on the girls," she said.

"I feel like I could make it by myself" without insurance, she said. "My family's what upsets me."

Out of the 270 Physical Plant workers, 160 of them are a grade five, with an entry level pay of \$4.37 an hour, Johnson said.

Level five is mostly groundskeepers and housekeepers, he said.

Staff members will receive a three-and-one-half-percent pay raise for satisfactory work, Meredith said. There is a one-and-a-half-percent raise for merit pay.

But Johnson said the pay raise

is "probably just barely breaking even with the cost of living."

But it's hard to find a solution, he said.

A significant pay raise would help, but "that takes lots of money and that's really hard to come by."

And Johnson knows that other Western employees are also hurt by the increase. "There's a lot of other people in the same boat," he said.

Largen doubts this problem is limited to Western.

"I think you would find their (other groups) trend factors on the cost of medical insurance is very much like ours."

"This is one of the most difficult items I have dealt with over the last five years."

National Library Week slated to kick off Sunday

Herald staff report

Rabbit Manor's blasting rock 'n' roll music on the patio of the Helm Library Wednesday will be the highlight of Western's libraries' celebration of National Library Week.

The Bowling Green-based group will begin playing at noon.

President Thomas Meredith signed a proclamation last Friday declaring April 9-15 National Library Week, the first time a Western president has done that.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Ask a Professional. Ask Your Librarian."

Besides the band's playing, the

libraries will provide food donated by local fast food restaurants, including a six-foot sandwich from Subway, grocery stores and bakeries.

"We'll give out the food until they run out," said Dana Boden, Coordinator of Library Instruction.

Door prizes will be given away. Among them are free movie passes from Plaza Six, gifts from the Museum Store of the Kentucky Building, Rebel's Landing, books from B. Dalton bookstore and coupons for personal pan pizzas from Pizza Hut and Subway sandwich shop.

Studying colors sends professor to Turkey

By STACY HALL

Studying color is more than knowing 64 colors in a box of Crayola crayons.

Studying color is a personal way of perceiving color, and it's taking art professor Walter Stomps to Turkey this summer.

Stomps is going there to create a color analysis of ancient Turkish manuscripts and to create works of art based on what he sees. His work will be exhibited at Western sometime next year.

Stomps said he is interested in analyzing color because he is a colorist and a 20th century abstract painter with an emphasis on color.

A color analysis is studying a work of art for its color only and not becoming involved with other content like shape.

"My study and research will involve an emphasis on color and use of abstract form in compositions," said Stomps, who teaches courses in color concepts in painting and drawing.

It is a principle of Islamic art not to emphasize the natural, but the color and subject.

An exhibition of Turkish art


Stomps saw at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., last summer inspired him to learn more about Turkish manuscripts, specifically ones created during the Ottoman Empire, which lasted from the 13th to the early 20th century.

"In my opinion, Turkey is one of the richest countries culturally," Stomps said. "This is especially true of the art created during the Ottoman Empire."

The Turkish government granted Stomps permission to research Islamic art in some major museums. He will spend most of his time in Istanbul at the Topkapi Museum and the Museum of Islamic Art.

While in Turkey, Stomps said he also wants to go to Ankarah to see works of Hittite art and visit an archaeological site at Ephesus. The manuscripts from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries are both religious and secular in subject matter.


Stomps hopes his experience in Turkey will bring a new perspective to paintings he has yet to create. "Art of the past is the inspiration for art of the present."



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Since 1935, Sperry Top-Sider® CVO's have been an essential part of fashion both at sea and ashore. With clean, classic styling. And a variety of colors from traditional blue and white to the season's newest colors. To see for yourself, come visit our store.

SHOE SENSATION
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BEACH BUM
TANNING SALON
PLUS

Hilltop Shops, Suite 7 843-1909

We now have in our Bathing Suits.
Check out our variety of sizes and colors
Also, just arrived this week!!!
New shipment of balloons for all occasions.

Bowling Green's only S.A.F.E. accredited full service Salon

<p>30% off Panama Jack Clothing with this coupon Expires: 4-15-89</p>	<p>For a limited time only! Aqua Massage Bed Visits \$2.00</p>
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CHH

Herald Classifieds

Services

Circle Hair Styling & Tanning Salon is now offering 1 month of tanning for \$42 (1 visit per day). Open Mon.-Sat. 2049 Russellville Rd., 781-5651.

Pip Printing resume packages starting at \$9.95, graduation and wedding invitations, flyers, posters and tickets, 5¢ copies with WKU I.D. 1260 31W-Bypass, 842-1635.

Typing services and proofreading. Two copies given. Pick up and delivery if needed. 782-1347.

Professional gunsmithing provided by **J&M Gun Shop**, 1920 Russellville Rd., Bowling Green's one-stop gun shop. Buy-sell-trade now and used guns and accessories, 782-1962.

After four full years of typing for Western students, still the same low prices. \$1/page for double-spaced, \$1.25 for single-space. Mrs. Wallace, 781-8175.

JEWELRY bought, sold, cleaned, sized and customized. One day service. **L&S Pawn Shop**, 514 31W-Bypass 843-8040.

The Bouquet Shop. We have custom designs and arrangements, balloon bouquets, fruit baskets, etc. We Deliver, just call 843-4393, 1025 31W-Bypass.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING term papers, thesis, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing and spell check. **Kinko's Copies**, 1467 Kentucky St. Across from WKU. Open 7 days a week until 9 p.m. 782-3590.

Kinder Kollege, 1408 College St. Now enrolling for summer and fall, 781-2895. NAEYC accredited.

SHAPE UP in time for SPRING. "The natural way" at **Diet Center** (free consultation). 1230 Ashley Circle, 781-TRIM.

Hinton Cleaners Inc. corner of 10th and 31W-Bypass, 842-0149. Services offered: dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, suede and leather cleaning.

NEED CASH FAST? We buy and sell anything of value. Come by **L&S Pawn Shop**, 514 31W-Bypass 843-8040.

Complete bicycle repair service, all brands. **Nat's Outdoor Sports**, 842-8211, Thoroughbred Sq. (behind Ralfearty's).

Typewrite-Rental-Sales-Service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **Advanced Office Machines**, 661 F 31W-Bypass. 842-0058.

Will do typing. Reasonable. Same day service. Pick up and delivery available, 843-6508.

Save 50-70% on laser printer toner cartridges. We recycle your HP and Apple Cartridges for only \$40. It's easy and guaranteed. Call **Randmont** at 1-800-332-3658.

Services

In a bind? Need cash in a flash? Loans as small as \$10. **E-Z Money Pawn**, 1175 Clay St. 782-2425 will buy TVs, VCR's, rings, anything of value. Cash on the spot.

Kentucky Hardware Bowling. Green's hardware service center: mower & trimmer repair, tool & knife sharpening, key cutting, glass cutting, rescreening & glazing. 847 Broadway, 782-3964.

Blair's One Hour Photo. Best prints in town and drive-through window for convenience. 5% off with mention of this ad. 1736 31W-Bypass (across from Red Barn) 842-8038.

The Balloon-A-Gram Co.. Customized deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. We also do magic shows/clowns and costumes. 1101 Chesnut St., 843-4174.

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE KNOWLEDGE required in conducting no-money-down real estate seminars on a part-time basis. Commissions of \$10,000 per month possible. Call 619-439-1130, 8-4 PST.

For the latest information on Co-Op/Intern positions call our 24 hr. **Co-Op Hot Line** 745-3623. For additional information contact Co-Op Center, #1 Cherry Hall, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 745-3095.

Needed Immediately: 50 Reps to work long-distance calling. Full or part time for next 60 days. Apply: **Pay Phone Enterprises, Inc.**, 1004 State St. 781-1031.

Want a summer job? Live in the Nashville area? **Camping World, Inc.** is one of America's leading retailers of RV accessories. Our Nashville, TN location has seasonal positions available. Opportunities exist for retail assistants and service writers. Call 1-800-831-0111 for further information. **Camping World, Inc.**, 2622 Music Valley Drive, Nashville TN 37214.

ZERO-DOWN SEMINARS is seeking instructors to conduct no-money-down real estate in this area. Commissions as high as \$10,000 per month, part-time. Real estate experience required. Call 619-439-1130, 8-4 PST.

Cabin Counselors & Instructors (male & female) for Western North Carolina 8 week children's summer camp. Over 30 activities including: Water Ski, Tennis, Heated swimming pool, Go-Karts, Hiking, Art, Room, meals, salary and travel. Experience not necessary. Non-smoking students write for application/brochure: Camp Pinewood, 20205-1 N.E. 3 Court, Miami, Florida 33179.

Safe drivers wanted, flexible schedule. Average \$6/hr. Apply at **Dominio's Pizza**, 1383 Center St.

Now hiring waitresses and delivery drivers at **Giovanni's**, 1632 31W-Bypass.

Help Wanted

Two Red Cross certified LIFE-GUARDS to guard and teach at the Whispering Hills Swim Club from May 27 to Aug. 27. Pool hours: 10:30-5:30 p.m. daily. One guard to work weekdays, the second to work weekends, either to teach swimming before pool opens (10-10:30 a.m.) Call 842-3214 evenings.

Entertainment

Need a keg? **Bushhog's Liquor** has the best prices and the coldest beer in town. Great deals on wine and liquor! 344 Morgantown Rd., 782-2337.

Giovanni's Restaurant & Lounge, HAPPY HOUR 4-6:30 & 9-Close, Mon.-Fri. Sandwich & Lunch Bar - Make your own sandwiches with soup & salad. Weekend buffet & live entertainment, 1632 31W-Bypass.

Mr. C's Coffeehouse is the most unusual club in Bowling Green. Nightly entertainment, deli sandwiches, and the cheapest beer prices in town, 781-8888.

Southern Lanes near Greenwood Mall has automatic scorekeeping, snack bar, lounge, and open lanes 7 days-a-week. 1387 Campbell Ln., 843-8741.

Catacombs, sponsored by **Newman Center** is the place to go! Live entertainment every Friday night, 9 p.m. - 7:25 a.m. admission 14th and College, 843-3638.

Greenwood Miniature Golf - Go Karts is Now Open. Located behind McDonalds on Scottsville Rd., 843-4262.

If you like excitement! you'll love **Fastrax Speedway!** Inside dirt track for radio control cars. We sell radio control cars, boats, and planes. 347 31W-Bypass, 842-4866.

Bored? **Movie Warehouse** has the solution! We rent Nintendo machines and cartridges, VCR's, camcorders, and over 6,000 movie selections. FREE membership! 2425 Scottsville Rd.

Chi Chi's A celebration of food "Margaritaville" every Tuesday and Happy Hour drink specials Mon.-Thurs., 4-6 p.m. 2635 Scottsville Rd.

Picasso's Night Club Rated #1 in nation-wide survey. The best live music nightly (top national bands). Located uptown Bowling Green. Call 781-1301 after 4 p.m. for details. (must be 21 to enter)

Crescent Bowl has open bowling 7 days-a-week, beer bar, and student rates. 2724 Nashville Rd., 843-6021.

Wanted to Buy

Buying gold and silver: class rings, coins, diamonds. Top prices at **Yellow Cab Co.** 1586 Old Louisville Rd.

"Want to buy a full-size futon mattress. Call 842-8943 and leave message."

For Sale

Ace Hardware "Ace is the place for all your hardware needs." Open 7 days a week; 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. 782-1012, 814 Morgantown Rd., (Western's closest hardware store).

1984 Chevrolet Van. Excellent condition. Seats 8. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$7,875, call 842-9204.

Vintage clothing, South American imported clothing, tie-dye clothing and other unusual gifts. **Artwear** 1265 College St. Open Wed-Sat 12-5, 781-888.

Beach Bum Plus Hilltop Shops has complete line of Panama Jack clothing. Make a deal, 843-1909, Hilltop Shops.

Scotty's Auto Parts Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. We have machine shop service. Open 7 days-a-week. 2418 Scottsville Rd., 843-9240.

Video cassette recorders and players for sale! Prices ranging from \$85 - \$135. Call 782-0043.

1983 Chevette, air, AM/FM, good radial tires, clean, good condition, \$2,200 neg. Call 843-6137 after 4 p.m.

Affordable Furniture Co., 728 Old Morgantown Rd. has new and used furniture, pennants, flags, and banners. Open 9-6 daily & 9-5 Sat., 842-7633 or 842-8671.

MAJOR WEATHERB'S ARMY/NAVY STORE. Still the most interesting store in town. We make personalized I.D. tags (dog tags). 827 Broadway, Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, 843-1603.

Soften your sleep with a top-of-the-line mattress and boxspring from **Bandy Aids Bedding**, 429 State St. 782-7311.

Lenny's Auto Parts has quality parts at wholesale prices for foreign and domestic cars. 347 31W-Bypass, 842-4866.

Book Rack sells and trades thousands of new and used paperbacks for half price or less. 10% student discount on Cliffs Notes, 870 Fairview Ave.

ARMY SURPLUS & SALVAGE STORES 2310 Old Louisville Rd. We have Banana Republic military jackets only \$7.50 reg. \$24.95 - field jackets \$22.50 - rubber boots \$3.00 - Marine caps \$4.50 etc. etc. 842-8875.

USED RECORDS! Low Low prices, also: CD's, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming. **PAC-RATS**, 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-8092.

For Rent

Attractive 1 Bdrm. Apt. Colonial Court #B-2 across from South Hall \$250. Call 842-3141 or 529-9212.

Large 1 Bdrm. Apt. #11 E. 10th #2. Utilities paid. \$250, call 842-2839 or 592-9212.

For Rent

Apts. available for summer. 1 & 2 bdrm. Near WKU. Call 843-3061 or 529-9212.

Hillside Apts. 1-2-3 bdrm. with pool, laundry, dishwashers, extra sharp. Call 843-6343.

One block from Western, nice efficiency basement apt. with central air. All utilities paid. Share large bath. Boys only \$125/mo. Call 781-2036 days or 843-8867 evenings.

One-two-three Bdrm. Apts near WKU. Some utilities paid. 842-7361.

Small efficiency apt. 710 Cabell Dr. \$150/mo. Also 1 bdrm. \$225, 781-8307.

Private room. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Walk to WKU. Off-street parking. Call between 8 - 9 a.m. 781-5577.

Apartments, walking distance from WKU. Furnished and unfurnished. Starting at \$175 and up. Call Chris, days 842-2989 or nights 782-7756.

Sub-lease for summer. 4 Bdrm. Apt. furnished and utilities paid. Walk to WKU. Parking, 1455 Park St. Apt-B. Call 782-6936.

Disco lights, sound equipment foragers, mixers, speakers for rent. **Hooks sounds**, 332 Main St. 782-1172.

One Bdrm. 1544 State St. across from campus \$180/mo. plus deposit & utilities. One year lease. Available summer term or sooner. 314-831-8656.

FOUR BDRM. HOUSE AT 1453 PARK STREET (corner of Cabell & Park - signs posted). Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, 2 porches. Will accommodate as many as six (or fewer of course). Will rent summer (available May 10th), or summer & fall, or beginning in fall. Summer rent \$380/mo. plus utilities. Phone Dr. Wesco at 5882 or 1-646-3425 (Glasgow, anytime).

Personals

You're looking for an inexpensive alternative to a dinner & movie date? Well, try the **Health Careers Expo '89** on Tuesday night, April 11, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ball Room. Learn about health careers and educational programs. Improve your mind and have fun. It's free, and refreshments will be served. This date could change your life!!!

Herald
745-2653



Classified ads can sell anything!

TO THE POINT

To the point is a round-up of campus news briefs.

Drug awareness week activities continue

A screening of the video "To Your Good Health" will be held in Niteclass at 11:30 a.m. today as part of Drug Awareness-Health Enrichment Week.

The week is part of an on-going effort by Western's APPLE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment) program to build awareness of alcohol and other drug use issues and promote responsible decision making.

A health fair, sponsored by the Barren River District Health Department, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the West Hall Cellar.

A workshop on "Drug Problem Recognition and Intervention Techniques" will be held in Page Auditorium at 2 p.m. Mark Kreisler of the Comprehensive Care Center will head the program.

A program on "Liquor and Your Love Life" will be held at 7 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Kevin Charles, director for the Student Health Service, and Vic Pestrak, Counseling Services Center psychologist, will conduct the program.

For more information, call Nancy Givens, coordinator of APPLE.

Inauguration celebration begins Monday

Activities surrounding the inauguration of President Thomas Meredith as Western's eighth president begin at 3 p.m. Monday with a reception for students, faculty and staff in the Kentucky Building. The reception will be hosted by the Warren County Alumni Club.

Rep. Billy Ray Smith will be as master of ceremonies at the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce's community dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Garrett Center.

Dr. Lowell Harrison, university historian, will be the speaker.

More than 50 present and former regents will be honored at the Regents Dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Kentucky Building.

The inauguration ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Van Meter Auditorium. Dr. R. Gerald Turner, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, will be the keynote speaker.

A reception at 3:30 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom will follow the inauguration. The day's activities end with an Inaugural Ball at 9 p.m. in The Innovation Center. Proceeds will go to establish the Inaugural Scholarship Fund.

For tickets, contact Virginia Crump at 781-5000, ext. 202.

Time to fill out change of address forms.

Students who want their mail sent someplace besides home this summer need to fill out a change of address card at the College Heights Post Office in the university center, Room 123-B.

Speeches highlight health expo

By GINA KINSLOW

Over 30 health care career exhibits and speeches will be the highlights of the first annual Health Careers Expo to be held next week.

"The thrust is to encourage students to consider health careers," said Dr. Thomas Syre, assistant professor of health care administration. One of out seven professional positions in the United States will be in the health field by 1995, he said.

"We're seeing a blossoming of health careers," he said. He added that many jobs will be in long-term care because as baby boomers age, the need will increase.

About 200 students and about 15 teachers and counselors from

parts of Tennessee and Kentucky are registered.

The expo designed to help students decide on careers in the health field will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday with exhibits in the Garrett Ballroom. A majority of health careers offered at Western will be represented at the expo by practitioners who will provide information on the careers.

"There may be some people out there who are unsure about their major," Syre said. "This expo may excite them about considering majoring in one of the health educational programs."

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Van Meter Hall followed by a welcome address by President Thomas Meredith and a keynote speech by Dr. Nelson B.

Rue, M.D. of Bowling Green.

A speech will be given to teachers and counselors by Doug Bruce, director of public affairs at Chandler Medical Center, in the auxiliary dining room of the university center at noon. He will speak on "Managing Stress Lightly: What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes."

A panel discussion by Western students titled "If I Had High School To Do Over Again..." will be held during the expo at 1:30 by Western students in Center Theatre.

The expo is sponsored by Ogden College and HCA Greenview and The Medical Center hospitals, with a donation from the Graves Gilbert Clinic.

CALLBOARD

Callboard lists new showtimes.

Greenwood 6 Theatres

■ Cousins, Rated PG-13. Thur. 5:30, 8.

■ 1989, Rated R. Thur. 5:45, 8:15.

■ The Accidental Tourist, Rated PG. Thur. 5:30, 8.

■ Lean on Me, Rated PG-13. Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

■ Dead Bang, Rated R. Thur. 5:30, 8, Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

■ Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, Rated PG. Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

■ Major League, Rated R. Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30.

■ Skin Deep, Rated R. Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30.

■ The Dream Team, Rated PG-13. Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Plaza Six Theatres

■ Fletch Lives, Rated PG. Thur. 7:10, 9.

■ Rain Man, Rated R. Thur. 7, 9:20.

■ Chances Are, Rated R. Thur. 7:15, 9:10.

■ The Russians, Rated G. Thur. 7, 9:30.

■ Police Academy 6, Rated PG. Thur. 7:20, 9:10.

■ Leviathan, Rated R. Thur. 7:05, 9:05.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ Her Alibi, Rated PG. Thur. 7, 9.

■ Mississippi Burning, Rated R. Thur. 7, 9:10.

■ The Accidental Tourist, Rated PG. Fri. 7, 9:15.

■ Three Fugitives, Rated PG-13. Fri. 7, 9.

Center Theatre

■ The Accused, Rated R. Thur. and Fri. 7, 9.

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when you're on the go!**



MENU

Our 1/4 lb. hamburger is made with 100% USDA fresh ground beef.

- 1/4 lb. hamburger 99¢
- with cheese add 16¢
- with bacon add 30¢
- double hamburger add 70¢
- Bacon Cheeseburger 1.45
- Rally Q Bar-B-Q Sloppy Joe 95¢
- BLT 95¢
- Hot Dog 85¢
- Chili Dog 99¢
- Chicken Sandwich 1.49
- Chicken Club 1.69
- Chili 89¢
- French Fries Regular 49¢
 Large 69¢
- Soft Drinks Small 49¢
 Medium 59¢
 Large 79¢
- Milk Shake 69¢
- Iced Tea 49¢
- Milk 39¢

***1/4 lb. Hot and Fresh Bacon
Cheeseburger \$1.45 everyday**

*net weight before cooking

Expires April 30, 1989

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\$ 1.89 Hamburger Meal Combo

Includes hamburger, reg. fries, and small drink.
Not good in combination with any other offer.
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

Expires April 30, 1989

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You don't need a lot of dough!

