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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1989



THE HEAT IS ON—After a heated soccer game Friday afternoon at Greason Field, four students cool off with a sprinkler. From left to right: Abdullah Alabbad, a senior from Kuwait; Sultan

Azzaf, a junior from Kuwait; Fawzi Al-Jarrah, a senior from Kuwait; and a sophomore from Kuwait. The water was spraying in salty water from the sprinkler. **GETTING SICK**—A

Former teacher of year finds job

By TANYA BRICKING

Dr. William Murphy, former administrative officer, systems associate professor, says Western's tenure and promotion policies helped him get a better job.

Murphy, Western's 1988 business college teacher of the year, was denied tenure last spring after the dean overruled the department heads and Murphy's positive recommendations.

Murphy said he was not

Students help save NAACP newsletter

By DRESDEN WALL

Green Downs was in a tight spot last year.

After struggling for three years to produce the monthly NAACP newsletter by herself, the former president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People needed relief.

That's what she got from Western journalism major Gwen Fountain and public relations major Dennis Jones.

Fountain, a Louisville senior, and Jones, a Wheatcroft senior, volunteered last semester to take over the newsletter after learning of Downs' plight at a meeting of the campus chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists.

They have one newsletter under their belts and are preparing to produce more throughout this semester.

They produced it on a Macintosh computer, working anywhere they could find space.

Anywhere included Gerald's Printing Company in Scottsville, the NAACP's office on Fairview Avenue, Greenview Hospital in Bowling Green and Downs' home.

The finished product, which was mailed to NAACP members and handed out at the Greenwood Mall, contained articles on Black History Month and Ron Whitlock, president of the local NAACP.

"The newsletter Gwen and Dennis did is a definite reflection of the quality of the NAACP itself because of its caliber and profes-

sionalism," Downs said.

The team said they volunteered because they felt the NAACP was worthy of a better looking newsletter. They also wanted more published examples of their work to offer employers.

The partnership turned out well. Fountain said "Dennis is more of a people person and was better with the interviews."

The photography was basically taken care of by Fountain. Downs said.

Before the students started helping, Downs used to type the newsletter on her home typewriter, she said. It had no pictures and "wasn't professional."

The team used hints from Dr. Paula Quinn, an assistant journalism professor, and Alan Pal-

mer, the public relations director at Greenview Hospital, to produce a "more informative" newsletter with more pictures in some issues.

They also made a new format that turned a previous one-page sheet into a four-page newsletter, Fountain said.

The two haven't set a target date for publication of the next issue of the newsletter. Jones said. But it will feature a story about Hospice—a program that provides comfort for dying people and their families—and might include profiles on community leaders, Jones said.

Jones and Fountain are soliciting writing from anyone who would like to volunteer, Jones said.

ASG's budget tiny compared to other schools

By TRAVIS GREEN

Western's Associated Student Government was the laughing stock at the meeting of the Board of Student Body Presidents this summer.

"They laughed at us when they heard how much our budget was," said ASG President Amos Gott about the group of eight student government presidents. "The real shame is we don't even have a dollar per student."

ASG is budgeted for \$12,100. "But our budget is almost all operational," Gott said.

Other student governments have money left over after covering operational expenses. The student governments at the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University all have budgets at least \$5,000 more than Western's.

U of L's is more than \$200,000 higher, Gott said.

"Our usual budget runs around \$17,000," said Scott Childress, president of the Student Association at Eastern. "That covers travel, operations, postage and

enough to fund two to three projects."

Gott said U of L and UK get money from student fees to fund operations and other campus activities.

"Budget for all the student government activities, the student council and the Red Barn (a club on campus) comes from the \$305,000 allotted to the student government," said Kris Spets, a secretary for the student government at U of L.

Western's ASG has little money to pay for programs normally sponsored by other student gov-

ernments, Gott said.

"U of L has a peer assistance center to help students," Gott said. "That is where I got the idea for our student assistance center."

However, Gott said, Western's new center is a smaller-scale version of the one at U of L because of limited funds.

"Ours is to keep information and pamphlets students might need, but Louisville has hired counselors to help students."

The lack of funds not only limits

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Officials say rules for tenure are vague

By TANYA BRICKING

The Faculty Senate chairman, the vice president for Academic Affairs and President Thomas Meredith recognize problems with Western's tenure policy.

N formal examination of the university guidelines for gaining tenure or application of those in individual departments has been started, but a committee will be appointed to study the policy.

Meredith reviewed tenure policies earlier this year and said, "I didn't think all of it was as clear as it should be."

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ALMANAC

Rape Crisis Center taking volunteers

Anyone 18 or older may apply before Sept. 25 to work at the Rape Crisis Center.

Volunteers have about 35 hours of classroom training before working on a crisis line, said Jean Haders, the center's director of volunteer services.

Male volunteers don't work on the crisis line but do other types of work — such as talking to male victims or to family members who aren't comfortable talking to female volunteers, Haders said.

A \$15 fee is charged for the manual, which the volunteer may keep. The first training session is Oct. 2.

For more information call the center at 782-5014.

Blood drive to be held today and tomorrow

The Bowling Green chapter of the American Red Cross will be hosting a blood drive in West Hall Cellar today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Campusline

■ The American Heart Association will sponsor its **Annual Food Festival** at the Houchens and Kroger stores on Scottsville Road Sept. 10-16. Heart healthy foods will be marked throughout the stores by area Nutrition Council members. Displays, food samples, recipes and pamphlets will be available free.

■ **"Estonia: At the Edge of the Soviet Empire,"** will be presented by Dr. Sam McFarland, a psychology professor who spent a year on a Fulbright Senior Lectureship, at 7 p.m. today in Garrett Auditorium. For more information call Mary Ann McElvey at 745-6146.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet today at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 349. All new and returning members are encouraged to attend.

■ Western's Mu Gamma Chapter of the Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society will have an **invitational week** Sept. 11-16. There will be a cocktail tomorrow behind Snell Hall. All members and those interested in joining are encouraged to attend. For more information call Suzy Bosch at 842-8970 or Ronald Cardwell at 745-2956.

■ **Sigma Delta Pi**, the Spanish Honor Society, will hold its first meeting of the year at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center, Room 249. For more information call Brian McMurry at 745-2906.

■ **Phi Alpha Theta**, History Honor Society, will have its first meeting at 3:20 p.m. tomorrow in Cherry Hall, Room 210. A college bowl game will be held. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information call Rhonda Smith at 745-2232 or Dr. Richard Salisbury at 745-5733.

■ **The National Association of Black Journalists** will have an interest meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of the university center. For more information call Gwen Fountain at 745-2625.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High around 80.

Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. High in the upper 70s. Low in the lower 60s.

Setting it straight

■ Because of an editor's error the breed of the horse in a picture in Thursday's Herald was incorrect. The horse is a paint horse.



Photo by Joseph Garcia

PILLAR OF SALT AND PEPPER — Denise May and her friend Willa Fishburn try to stack salt and pepper shakers in the Hilltopper Inn Tuesday. May is a freshman music major from Henry County, and Fishburn, who is from Bowling Green, will start school here in the spring.

Local women's groups sponsoring rally

Herald staff report

A "Take Back the Night" rally sponsored tomorrow by several local women's support groups is part of a growing move "that has been sweeping the country," said Dr. Sandra Ardrey, local presi-

dent of the National Organization for Women and an assistant government professor.

Informational booths, singing, self-defense demonstrations, food and balloons will be part of the rally at Fountain Square, Park. Health, legal services, recreation

and child abuse prevention booths will be set up.

Mayor Patay Sloan will open the ceremony at 7:30, and two Western graduate students will tell the history and significance of "Take Back the Night" rallies.

Attention Students

The Associated Student Government will be sponsoring a

Forum:

Featuring:

Dr. Thomas E. Meredith, President

Dr. Jerry Wilder, Vice President of Student Affairs

Howard Bailey, Dean of Student Life

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MOUTH TO MOUTH — Preparing for her first aid class, Gino Gujo, a Calvert City sophomore, practices CPR on Monday in Science and Technology Hall.

Palestinian sympathizer to speak

Herald staff report

A former religion professor at the University of North Carolina who has spent two years in Jerusalem will speak at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Auditorium.

"Janet Gunn is a world-class expert on autobiographical studies, and she's using this to articulate the suffering of Palestinians," said Dr. Alan Anderson, philosophy and religion department head. "Her speech will be

very sympathetic to the Palestinian view."

Gunn will speak about her work in the Middle East studying Palestinian martyrs. She is in the United States this month and will return permanently to the United States next spring.

"In an academic setting I would spend time talking about martyrdom as a communal/national, as well as a religious, category of life," Gunn said in a recent letter to Anderson.

She is working on two books. The first, "Lives of the Intifada Martyrs," will be about the Palestinians who have died during the current uprising against the Israeli government. She will edit the book which will be written by Palestinian fieldworkers at the Palestine Human Rights Information Center in Jerusalem.

The second book will be her account of the Palestinian uprising.

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Opinion

If majority wants PIRG, it deserves a shot

Getting enough petitions signed is real challenge

Concerned Western students could soon be supporting an environmental group — if a majority of students agrees it's worth paying for.

So far, about 600 people have signed petitions to start a Public Interest Research Group chapter at Western by adding a \$4 waivable fee to student registration costs, said Roan VanderLinden, a Bowling Green resident who is in charge of the effort to start a PIRG here.

But that isn't enough.

According to PIRG guidelines, students must vote to join the research group and raise the school's activity fee.

For example, schools that belong to the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group have petition drives every other year to show that more than half their students support the group, said Lisa Horowitz, organizing director.

Then OSPIRG is put on the ballot during every other student government election, and students



can vote to continue or reject it.

"We petition to get something on the ballot," Horowitz said. We try to "get many more signatures than we need."

The non-partisan research group works on issues such as

consumer protection, environmental preservation, political reform and social justice.

Oregon PIRG chapters, for example, do research and get legislation passed on issues such as toxics, pesticides in foods and

solid waste. PIRG also got the Truth-in-Testing law passed that allows students to get back their answers to tests such as the ACT and SAT.

Chapters hire professional lawyers, researchers, organizers, scientists and journalists to work full time with students on public policy issues of the students' choice.

At Western, Students for Responsible Action, the group in charge of starting PIRG, will propose its idea and present its petitions to the Associated Student Government this month.

Then, if the dean of Student Life, other administrators and the Board of Regents approve the plan and put it into effect, like Oregon, we should vote every year or two during the spring election on whether to continue our support.

At most universities that have PIRGs, students can get a refund if they don't want to support the group. And that's how Western's PIRG should work, too.

If the group can muster 6,000 or so student signatures, ASG and everybody else should get behind PIRG.

Nothing else would have generated that much concern at Western in years.

Dad may have finally goofed; free lunches abound

I sleep around.

Well, sort of.

I have no home. Luckily, most of my friends do.

A disgruntled victim of Western's casa crunch, I've found myself feeling like the Middle Eastern nomad that had formerly only graced pages 157-159 of my seventh grade social studies textbook.

Call me lazy. Call me picky. But if you call me, you'd better find out who I'm staying with this week. I just can't find a place near campus much less one I like. So I continue crashing on the floors, chairs and sofas of my friends.

Every morning I look into someone else's bathroom mirror, realize I'm looking more and more

COMMENTARY



ROB MCCrackEN

like that Iraqi goat herder in "Our Global Neighbors," then try to dry off with my towel that my gracious host mistakenly used as a bathmat.

Time to find my own abode. But that's easier said than done.

"Me and my wife just had the place redone. It's revereal nice," the potential landlord chimed,

winging open the front door.

Obviously Charlie Manson was on some kind of work release program in the home decorating field. I had a feeling the "new" flooring was covering the chalk outlines on the floor.

Thank you very much, I'd rather herd goats.

Time to bum off my friends for a few days — again.

Sitting in a friend's house (air conditioned, watching Porky Pig on my friend's television (cable with HBO), eating my friend's food (Chips Ahoy and Diet Pepsi), I had a flashback from my childhood.

It was another of my sure-fire money-making plans that my dad was able to reason away with a

single phrase: I knew I'd prove

him wrong someday.

It went something like this:

"Let our dog have puppies," I'd say. "Shave their fur, make it into shirts and socks, and sell it."

"The more puppies she has, the more we make."

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," Dad would say. That was the end of that.

Well, it wasn't exactly puppy farming, but I had proven him wrong otherwise, I thought.

Not only was I getting a free lunch, but a free place to live (at least for a few days) and free cable TV to boot.

But, as dads tend to be, he was right.

After three days of free lunch-

ing, I was ousted.

Time to play hacienda hunt again. A place of my own, this time.

"Sure, we got apartments near campus," the caffeine-driven voice on the other end of the telephone said.

"Oh, you mean a vacant one. No, ain't got none of them."

Chalking that one up to landlord humor, I packed up the camel, herded the goats and trekked down College Street searching for more unsuspecting friends.

Having found some who know nothing of my plan to disprove the free-lunch theory, I may be set for another week.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pete Rose defended

I am writing this letter in response to the commentary (Aug. 22) made by your sports editor.

I am a Cincinnati Reds and Pete Rose fan. I've been one for about 12 years now, since my first baseball, and Reds game I've been to. It really upset me when Mr. Hoppes said "(Rose) has mismanaged the Cincinnati Reds." Has Mr. Hoppes ever managed a major league team? I believe he has never even been to a little league game, much less played in one.

Mr. Hoppes states that Pete Rose doesn't have to worry about the pennant race. I guess Mr. Hoppes doesn't recall the 1951 season when the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in the last game of the season. To help refresh his mind, remember Bobby Thompson's "Shot heard around the world." My father happened to be in the crowd to witness that historical event. He even kept the ticket stub and gave it to me.

I would also like to say that it is true that you are innocent until proven guilty. I believe this very strongly. It is the press that helps contribute to people passing judgment on Mr. Rose. Mr. Hoppes just made it worse. I hope this letter will be printed so that your

readers can search their own feelings. Thank you.

Bud Caso
Elizabethtown junior

Co-ed group helps

You just started school here at Western and you want to get involved in an organization.

You want to help the community in some way but aren't sure how. You want to make some friends that have the same interests you do. Maybe you want to get involved with an organization to have something to do after you get out of classes.

There is just such an organization on Western's campus. Alpha Phi Omega. Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity that serves the campus, the community and the nation. It is open to all college students. The requirements are not unreasonable and the benefits are terrific!

If you would like to get involved in an organization that makes a difference (and would look great on your resume!) please contact Bonnie Keller at 745-5454 or Chuck McGrew at 843-1955 or look for our upcoming rush activities.

Bonnie Keller
service vice president
Alpha Phi Omega

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Call 843-1955 for more information and watch for our upcoming rush activities.

Chuck McGrew
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A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



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College Heights Herald. The news and then some.

Getting sick while exercising in the heat isn't cool

By JAMIE LAWSON

Sweat rolls off your body, and the humidity is so thick it could be cut with a knife. But you're determined to get in shape despite Mother Nature.

Although many of us would pass up the chance to exercise in 90 degree-plus temperatures,

some people still play sports, and Western's athletes practice nearly every day.

Mary Taylor, a forward on the women's basketball team and a Benton junior, said she doesn't like working out in hot weather. "The air that you're breathing in is as hot as the air you're breathing out," she said, making it hard to cool off.

But heat can affect "you in a

positive way," said Russell Foster, a defensive captain for the football team and a senior from Orlando, Fla. "If you can work out in hot weather, then when you get into a game you can play better."

For any athlete or person who exercises in hot weather, there are three main risks they should avoid: heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, said Dr. Phillip Turner of the Student Health Service.

Heat cramps are caused by lack of salt and are a minor health problem. Heat exhaustion is due to a loss of circulating blood volume, Turner said. Symptoms include pale, cold, sweaty skin and nausea. For both conditions, rest, drink a lot of liquids and cool the body as soon as possible.

Heat stroke can be fatal. The

body loses its ability to sweat, and body temperature begins to rise uncontrollably. The skin becomes red and hot. A person with heat stroke should be taken to the hospital immediately and made as cool as possible.

For athletes, getting used to exercising in hot weather is one way to prevent heat illnesses, said Bill Edwards, head athletic trainer.

"We tell our athletes to start working out some in the summer so they'll be used to it," said Edwards, whose job involves preventing and rehabilitating sport injuries and illnesses.

It's also important to drink lots of fluids before, during and after exercise, he said. "Sweats show that you perform better if you are hydrated and stay hydrated."

But don't drink only when you're thirsty. "You must drink more than you want," Edwards said. "Your thirst mechanism isn't a reliable source of telling you (that) you need water."

Fluids with sodium and potassium are best, he said, but salt tablets shouldn't be taken.

Bigger athletes, older athletes, athletes who lose weight quickly in hot weather and children are more susceptible to heat illness.

Edwards monitors football practices closely during hot weather. They might be shortened or breaks might be added if the temperature and humidity are high. Water, ice and wet towels are always provided.

Football players are the most vulnerable of Western's athletes when it comes to heat illnesses

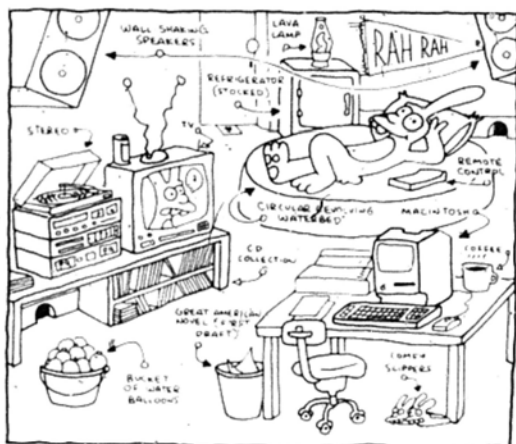
because of their heavy uniforms, Edwards said. Helmets come off as much as possible during practice in hot weather.

Julie Sampson, a Louisville freshman, said she would rather run in hot weather than cool. "I feel like I'm getting more accomplished," she said. She tries to run every day and does aerobics, even though it's hot.

"If I get too hot, I just sit down in the shade and rest," said Kevin Jones, a Greensburg freshman, while playing tennis.

"If you're an athlete, you just have to go on your own instincts as to what your body can handle," Taylor said.

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'They value good teaching here'

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according to the 12th edition of the Faculty Handbook.

"There is an increasing emphasis on having work published especially in the College of Business Administration in order to maintain accreditation of the college and because of ambition Western has as an institution," Oppitz said.

Oppitz said Western is looking at changing its tenure policy because "when we were working on rank and promotion guidelines at the tail end of the (then-president Donald) Zacharias administration we never got around to working on the tenure."

Oppitz and President Thomas Meredith said the university is not revising the tenure policy because of the Murphy issue.

"I think it would have happened anyhow," Oppitz said, but it's too early to say what policy changes will be made because those at the department level are still waiting for instructions from administrators.

In a telephone interview earlier last week, Murphy said there is "too much" university politics involved in the tenuring process, but he didn't wish to elaborate.

He did say, though, that Western should pay more attention to the recommendations of the

department head and faculty. Oppitz said university politics are "probably" involved in deciding who gets tenure, but "I don't think it's a big deal."

"I think someone has a better chance if they're well-liked," Oppitz said. "But it takes more than just a pleasing personality."

Before he came to Western in 1984, Murphy had a tenured position at Pittsburg (Kansas) State University, where he was chairman of the undergraduate curriculum committee.

He applied for an opening in the administrative office systems department at Western at the request of former department head Dr. Hollie Sharpe.

Murphy was the faculty sponsor for Western's chapter of Collegiate Secretaries International, served on the Faculty Senate and Academic Council, and was chairman of the Colleges and University Division of the Southern Business Education Association. He was also on the dean's search committee that chose Dr. John Michael Brown, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Earlier this year, Murphy said Brown told him that he was recommending to the vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Haynes, that Murphy be denied tenure.

The dean's decision overruled the positive recommendations of the faculty of the administrative office systems department and its department head, Dr. Charles Ray.

Brown was unable to be reached for comment about the Murphy case and Western's tenure policy.

Murphy said, once he was turned down for tenure, staying at Western wasn't really an option.

"I was offered an additional one year contract at the same salary as the previous year and was told that it would be my last contract," he said. "I obviously turned it down."

The offer from Winona University "included a promotion to full professor, a salary approximately one third better than I was making and an opportunity not only to work at an university, but also at the No. 1 IBM plant in the country," he said.

"In addition to that, I was offered a benefit package that is an additional 35 percent of my salary."

He said he was assured that his chances for getting tenure at Winona would not be hurt because he was denied tenure here. "They value good teaching here," he said.



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Off-campus dwellers can take steps against crime

By LAURA HOWARD

Students living off campus and planning to go out of town this week might want to consider taking their most valuable possessions with them.

When school begins each year, the number of crimes in the area increases sharply, said Det. James T. Rogers of the Bowling Green Police Department. And this year about 30 more crimes than usual have been reported by students.

Rogers said he isn't sure of the exact number of property stolen from

students each year, but so far this year it is well into the thousands.

This week Public Safety and Residence Life are sponsoring Crime Prevention Week on campus. But students living off campus are far more likely to be burglarized than regular Bowling Green residents or students on campus.

Students are first marked for crime by criminals when they move into their apartments and houses, Rogers said.

As the school year progresses the students' schedule becomes set and easy for criminals to follow.

"Students are particularly susceptible on long weekends or breaks when they go home," Rogers said. "You can tell when a house is unoccupied, and that just invites criminals."

Most of the crimes are a result of students leaving their doors or windows unlocked, Rogers said.

"We've had students who wake up and a person is in their house, and they don't know how they got there," he said.

Students can take some basic precautions to make themselves more crime-proof, Rogers said.

Students can call the Crime Prevention bureau at the city

police department, and officers will conduct a free crime inspection of their apartments to make them more secure.

Even in hot weather, he said, screen doors need to be latched and a nail should be driven into windows so they can't be opened all the way.

Students can also save themselves a lot of grief by engraving their valuables and keeping a list of the serial numbers.

"In order to remove the serial number of the product and the engraved number, the criminals are going to have to damage the item," Rogers said.

The odds of recovering an item increase from 30 percent to 80 percent when items are engraved or the serial number is recorded, Rogers said.

Because long breaks and weekends are the most common times students are burglarized, Rogers recommends that all large items such as televisions and videocassette recorders be taken with the student or moved out of sight.

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Tenure guidelines will be scrutinized

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Meredith said there are plans to form an examination committee but "no one is working on it yet, and I'm not in a rush to do it."

Even if the committee finishes a review by next October — when the tenure application cycle begins again — Meredith said there may be no changes.

"The committee may come back and say this thing is wonderful as it is."

But Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he definitely expected some changes to result when a review of the tenure policy is completed.

"Some language is ambiguous in it," he said. "People need to know what it means."

Haynes was unsure as to when the review process for the tenure policy would begin but mentioned October 1990 as a target completion date.

Bart White, Faculty Senate chairman, said the senate isn't happy with the current university tenure policy — but hasn't made any specific recommendations and hasn't passed a resolution on the issue.

But he said the policy needs to be revised "just because it's not specific. Faculty members are confused about what is expected of them."

Criteria may differ from department to department, he said, depending on the department head and area of study.

White said most departments are aware of the problems and have begun to examine how it relates to them. But, he added, no formal request or guidance has been given from the administration.

He said he thinks the idea to revise the policy was sparked by the case of Dr. William Murphy, because "he obviously was con-

tused about what was expected of him."

Murphy was denied tenure last spring after the dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. John Michael Brown, overruled the department head's and faculty's positive recommendations.

White said Murphy had a point when he said there should be more emphasis put on what the departmental faculty and department head have to say about who should get tenure.

Dr. Charles Ray, administrative office systems department head, said one reason the university may revise the tenure policy is "possibly because there are no departmental tenure guidelines."

But he said he doesn't see any way these guidelines can be revised by next year when the new tenure cycle begins.

He said as a department head he has the right to make a recommendation to the dean about who gets tenure, but he only participates in the first layer of the tenure process.

In April, Ray's recommendation to give Murphy tenure was overruled by Brown.

Ray said each department head must go by the general university tenure policy and not all faculty members understand what is expected of them.

"There are 12 criteria," Ray said. "I don't think the criteria are as vague as the importance attached to each criterion."

Ray said it's hard to give quantities of how much research or service needs to be done to get tenure. He added that the amount of work isn't usually the best way to judge a faculty member anyway.

"I think the quality of research and service should be more important than the quantity."

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CORRECTION

The last day to pick up U.C.B. committee applications is Sept. 22 not Sept. 26 as stated in the Sept. 7 Herald advertisement.

ASG budget allows for few extras

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the number of programs ASG can sponsor, but also the types of speakers.

"When we have speakers, they have to be from the university," Gott said. "We can't afford to pay someone to come and speak."

Gott said his scholarship, which is his pay for being president, is also less than other student government presidents'.

"At U of L, all the executive officers get tuition and \$3.35 an hour," Gott said. "U of K gets \$3,300, which is twice as much as U of L."

Gott said he doesn't have control over raising ASG's budget or salaries.

"Scott Taylor (Student Activities and Organizations Director) and Dean Howard Bailey are the sponsors for ASG," Gott said. "They would have to take it under their wing to get changes made."

Gott said Taylor and Bailey are behind him 100 percent.

"There has been a great amount of attention on our part" to giving ASG more money, said Bailey, Dean of Student Life. "Each year, Dr. Jerry Wilder has done lobbying on our part."

Wilder said ASG's budget wasn't always as low as it is now.

"There were budget cuts in 1980 and the budget was raised \$2,500 three years ago," Bailey said. "At best we are approaching the level we were at in 1980."

Gott said there are projects that he wishes ASG could work on, but we just don't have the money to do it.

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That might not seem so amazing, but consider this — the former Florida State All-American cranked a home run and went 3-for-4 Wednesday for the New York Yankees.

Doesn't it remind you of Bo "Just Do It" Jackson? Jackson has 31 home runs for the Kansas City Royals and scored three touchdowns for the Los Angeles Raiders last season.

It's not that amazing to switch sports in mid-stream, but now it's becoming vogue.

Sanders agreed to a \$4.5 million contract with the Falcons, but at least he doesn't consider it a hobby.

How many people know Rick Leach? He was a college quarterback in Michigan, but played his pro career in baseball for the Detroit Tigers.

The same goes for Kirk "I Don't Want To Be Offensive" Gibson, a standout college football player who led the Los Angeles Dodgers to the World Series last year.

I'm on a roll; don't stop me now. How about Dave Winfield? He was drafted by the NFL, the NBA and major league baseball in the mid-1970s.

What about Danny Ainge? He played a couple of years with the Toronto Blue Jays before scoring

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John Russell/Herald

Senior defensive back Jonathan Watts slams Murray's James Huff to break up the pass. While Watts was successful, the Toppers

weren't as they lost to the Racers 17-14 to even their record at 1-1. Western plays its first home game Saturday at 7 p.m.

Racers take to the air, beat Western

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

FOOTBALL

MURRAY — Murray State wide receiver Randy Taylor has seen both sides of the Murray-Western rivalry.

Unfortunately for the Toppers, Taylor was on the opposing side of the field Saturday as the Racers escaped with a 17-14 win.

Taylor, who played two seasons for the Toppers before transferring to Murray, caught a team-high six passes for 129 yards.

"Randy Taylor went through some tough times at Western," Murray State coach Mike Mahoney said. "He's a great receiver,

I'm proud to have him on the football team."

Western figured to be in good shape if the Toppers contained Murray quarterback Michael Proctor, which they did for most of the game.

But the 6-3, 205-pound senior came alive in the second half, completing 12 of 22 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown.

"I thought the effort was there, we just came up short," Western linebacker Russell Foster said. Quality defensive efforts by

both squads left the first quarter scoreless, but Murray got on track in the second following a Mark Marsh interception.

"We've got the type of offense that we can't afford to make mistakes," Western assistant coach David Watkins said. "That's the thing that we've got to improve on."

Facing a second and eight situation, Marsh threw for receiver Ronnie Shepherd, but the ball was tipped and caught by Murray State's William Hoston.

Five plays later Murray kicker Greg Duncan put the Racers on the board with a 35-yard field

goal. Western received the kickoff, but two plays later, Western tailback Vance Turpin fumbled and it was recovered by Murray's Bernard Cannon on the Western 17-yard line.

On a third-and-10 situation, Proctor threw to Glen Arterburn, but a questionable pass interference was called on Western safety Jonathan Watts, which gave the Racers a first-and-goal situation on the two.

Three plays later, tailback Frank Thigpen scored from the

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Toppers try to extend winning streak against Panthers

By DOUG TATUM
and ROB WEBER

Going into its game against Kentucky Wesleyan last season Western was down.

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The Toppers had lost their last five games and had not scored a goal in over eight hours of play.

But they fought their way to a 2-1 win in Owensboro in a game



Chris
Hutchinson

that had six yellow warning cards handed out and one Wesleyan player ejected.

Going into tonight's 7 p.m. game against the Panthers the

Toppers are up.

They are off to the best start in the sport's eight-year history on the Hill and dating back to last season the Toppers have a six-game winning streak.

"Needless to say, our attitude is a lot different than last year," senior co-captain Dan Chandler said. "This year we're real high on our team."

Coach David Holmes said the Toppers struggled scoring goals last year. The Toppers scored 23

goals in 19 games.

"We've got a little more firepower this year," he said. "Teams can't concentrate on one player."

Western's attack is led by sophomore striker Chris Hutchinson. Hutchinson's seven goals makes him tied with three other players for the lead in the nation for goals scored.

Freshman Brian Lewis has scored three goals and has two assists, sophomore Andy Deimling has two and four other

players have one goal apiece.

But Holmes doesn't want his team to be relying this season's highlights while playing the Panthers, (1-2-1).

"I don't think our players can be overconfident," Holmes said. "I think Kentucky Wesleyan is a very good defensive team. They're big, strong and tough. We're the only Division I team on their schedule, and it's the biggest game of the year for them."

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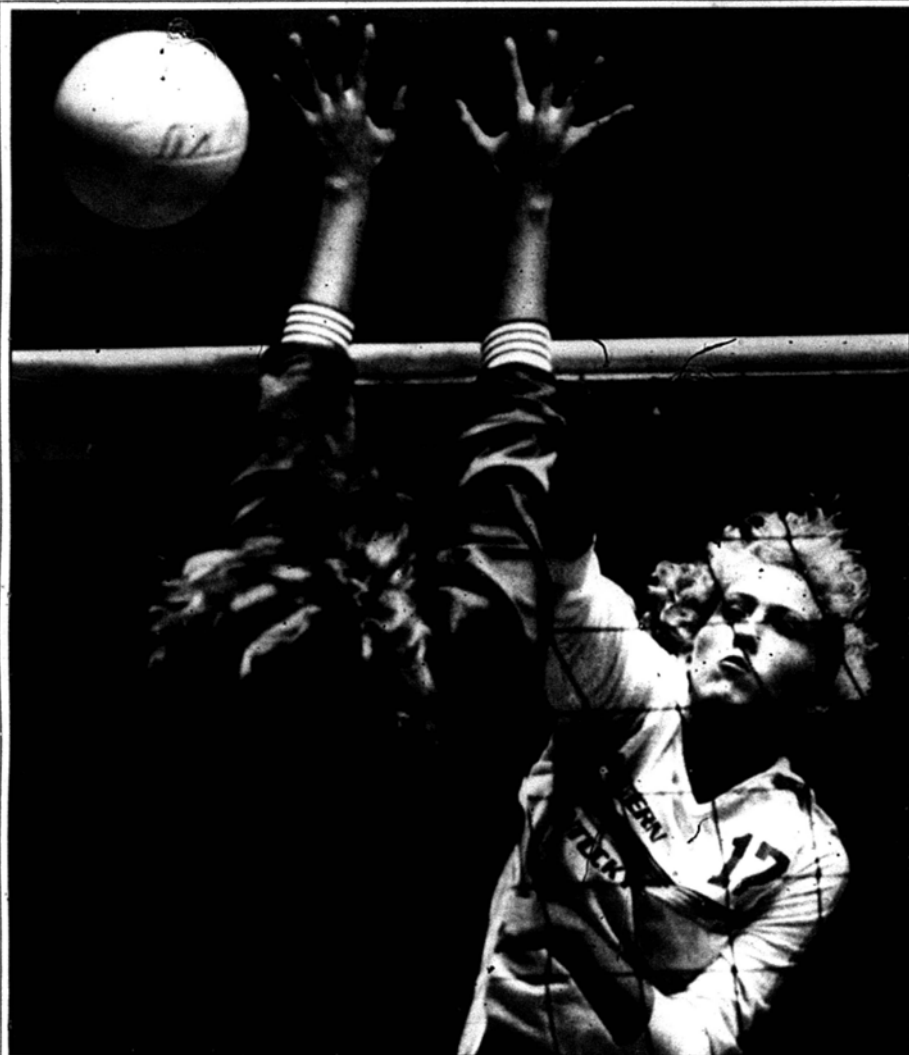


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HAVING A BALL — Hitter Mary Layman puts the ball past a leaping Maryland opponent in Saturday's match of the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament. Western lost 3-0 to Maryland. For the weekend, the Toppers lost to tournament winner Kentucky, Northeast Louisiana, defending Sun Belt champion South Florida

and Maryland. Western, 0-8, faces Tennessee Tech tonight at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Western faces Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow here. A \$400 spirit award will be given to the rowdiest fan tomorrow. Students must register before the second game and be present. J.B. Distributors is sponsoring the award.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Mark Marsh, Western's starting quarterback, is out for two weeks after stretching ligaments in his right ankle, according to a team trainer. The fifth-year senior from Cincinnati suffered the injury Saturday against Murray State.

Don Smith, Western's starting tailback, who has rushed for 176 yards this season, suffered a bruised shoulder in the Murray State game. His status is questionable for the Middle Tennessee game.

Jonathan Watts, Western's free safety, is on crutches after hurting his ankle against Murray. He is questionable for Saturday's game.

Former Western receiver **Glen Holt** was waived by the Miami Dolphins when they cut their roster to 60 players, but he is still on the Dolphins developmental squad. A player could be called up from the developmental team to replace an injured Miami player.

Holt left school last season because of personal problems. He signed as a free agent with the Dolphins and caught two passes for 33 yards in three preseason games. Former Louisville quarterback Jay Gruden joins Holt on the developmental squad.

Former Western tailback **Tony Brown** was waived by the Seattle Seahawks two weeks ago when the team cut to 60 players. Brown rushed for 401 yards on 97 carries for the Hilltoppers last season. In three preseason games with the Seahawks, Brown caught three passes for 15 yards and rushed once for one yard.

Hilton Mobley, a Louisville junior who transferred from the University of Miami (Fla.), had reconstructive knee surgery and is out for the season.

Phillip Pryor, who transferred from Oklahoma State last year, has returned home to Texas because of a knee injury. He was listed as a probable starter at the quick tackle position.

Willie Thomas, a 5-8, 175-pound tailback from Sopchoppy, Fla., suffered a ankle injury in practice and is out for the season.

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Sanders knows diddley, but he's not a novelty

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and sparring in the NBA.

And what about Wahoo McDaniels? He was an outstanding pro football lineman who gave it all up to wrestle the likes of Ric Flair, Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant. (My point is dwindling.)

Neon Deion is electrifying and knows diddley, but he ain't no novelty.

Sanders wasn't the only NFL attraction Sunday. If the first day of pro football didn't surprise you, then you weren't watching a fuzzy Channel 5 like I was.

Jim "Believe Me, I'm Better Than This" McMahon was ineffective. Troy Aikman, the NFL's top draft pick, was shaky. The Pittsburgh Steelers were dead, buried, abused, whipped, embarrassed — thesaurus "please" — unprofessional and pitiful.

Pro football wasn't the only sport dominating the weekend headlines.

Boris Becker and Steffi Graf took the U.S. Open titles in grand fashion. Becker overpowered Ivan Lendl, who was in his eighth

straight Open finals appearance, in much the same way he did at Wimbledon.

Their series is 7-7, but I think Becker has Lendl's number now. He's too quick, too confident and too talented. Despite the computer rankings, Becker is the No. 1 men's tennis player.

Graf had a little struggle with Martina Navratilova, but prevailed in three sets. Graf is unstoppable.

Well, now I'm coming to what some people have been asking about. Baseball.

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Starting quarterback Mark Marsh injured his right ankle in Western's 17-14 loss to Murray State and is expected to be out for two weeks.

Racers take to air in 17-14 win

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one to give the Racers a 10-0 margin with 11 minutes remaining in the half.

Seven penalties for 80 yards stifled several Western drives, but the Topper defense compensated for the losses by holding Murray to two yards rushing on 14 carries in the first half.

"I was very disappointed in our performance in the first half," Mahoney said.

Western was headed defensively by safety Jerome Martin with 10 tackles and an interception and Foster's eight stops.

With seven seconds remaining in the half, Marsh connected with flanker LaRue Fomas on a 73-yard strike for a touchdown, making the score at 10-7 at the half.

With 12:45 remaining in the third quarter, Marsh suffered his first and last sack of the game, as the fifth-year senior went out with an ankle injury.

Junior quarterback Scott Campbell stepped in and connected on eight of 14 passes for 112 yards.

With 30 seconds left in the third quarter, Western attempted to tie the contest when kicker Pat Lewis tried a 44-yard field goal, but it was blocked by Murray's Jamie Lowicz.

The Racers offense followed with a 75-yard scoring drive which took five plays and ended with a one-yard toss from Proctor to Arterburn for the touchdown as Murray took a 17-7 lead.

Seconds later Western cornerback Eddie Godfrey followed with

a scoring drive of his own. Godfrey returned the kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown to cut the Racers margin to 17-14 with 13:15 remaining in the game.

In the closing seconds Western crossed midfield to the Murray 42 as Campbell hit tight end Robert Coates with a 14-yard strike with about one minute left.

With about 25 seconds left, Campbell tried a desperation pass, but the Western receiver fell down and it was picked off by Houston to seal the win.

"You can't fault Campbell; he really did a good job," said tailback Don Smith, who rushed for 86 yards on 22 carries. "The only problem I see is the offense. We've got to put 20 points on the board if we want to win."

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Western tries to extend winning streak tonight

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Chandler said he expects another tough game from Wesleyan.

"Pretty much every year it's intense," he said. "They kind of gun for us."

But the Panthers haven't been able to shoot the Tops down since 1983 when they won 3-2. Since then, Western has won three out of the last four games with one tie.

Western ran its record to 4-0 Saturday when the Tops beat Ohio State 4-3 at Smith Stadium.

The Toppers fired over twice as many shots on goal as the Buckeyes en route to their come-from-behind victory in Ohio State's season opener.

"We're making choices that are taking away from our high percentage attack," Ohio State coach Gary Avedikian said. "We need to lose some creativity and play our diagrammed plays."

The Buckeyes got the jump on the Toppers as forward Pierre Blythe scored on the Buckeyes' first shot.

But Deimling came on to tie the game with an outside shot that went off the goalkeeper's hand. Deimling gave the Tops a 2-1 lead when he scored a second time.

Avedikian made some midfield changes for the second half to give more space between the backs and forwards. It seemed to make a difference as the Buckeyes scored twice while holding Western at the start of the second half.

But Western came back to win the game as sophomore midfielder Paul Newton scored off an assist from Deimling and Lewis, beat Ohio State's goalie off the ground after a collision and knocked the ball in for the win.

"We played really well," Deimling said, "but we shouldn't have given up the goals we did."

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Help Wanted

Female bartender/waitress. Part time. Must be at least 21. Apply at **Cue Time Billiards**, Three Springs Rd.

Telemarketer. Person(s) needed for phone sales. Day and/or evening work. Call **782-7402**

NEED EXTRA MONEY??? \$30 free products with work shop. Sell Avon. **781-6798**

Now hiring food and beverage waitresses. Apply at **Greenwood Executive Inn** between Monday and Friday 5:30p.m. to 8:00p.m. for interviews.

\$350 00/day Processing phone orders! People call you. No experience necessary. Call (Refundable) 1-315-733-6062 Ext. P-741

Swimwear Models Needed Min. height of 5ft. 6" or taller. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 18 or older. Send recent photo(s) to: **FOX-HOLE SWIMWEAR P.O. Box 20088 Bowling Green, Kentucky 42102-6088**

Need someone to sell advertising. **781-5101** Lucrative.

Part-time, Full-time person to spot pictures. No experience necessary. Artistic background helpful. Apply in person. **Gram Studios 1029 State**

Services

Typewriter - Rental - Sales - Service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **ADVANCED OFFICE MACHINES**, 661D 31-W By-Pass, **842-0058**

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The Balloon-A-Gram Co. Customized deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. Magic shows/clowns and costumes. 1101 Chestnut St. **843-4174**

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Hire The Welches Sound and Light Show. From Spring Break in Daytona Beach to the Kentucky State Fair. The D.J. service **FOR YOU**. Contact Terry Tunks (502) 894-0002.

For Sale

Learn to make **BEER CHEAP!** Send \$5 for complete info. to **ARPECO P.O. Box 9636**, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102

Book Rack sells and trades thousands of paper backs for half price or less. 10% student discount on Cliff's notes. 870 Fairview Ave

Scotty's Auto Parts Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. Machine shop service. Open 7 days. 2418 Scottsville Rd. **843-9240**

New and Used Furniture, Pen-nants, Flags, and Banners. **Affordable Furniture Co.**, 728 Old Morgantown Rd. Open 9-6 daily & 9-5 Sat. **842-7633** or **842-8671**

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call **800-327-3345** ext. 102.

Used records. Low prices, also CDs, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming. **Pac Rats**, 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. **782-8092**

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Army Surplus, special on camo clothing, p-38's, foot powder, knives, fire starter & much more. Student discounts. 2038 Russellville Rd. **842-8875**

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Computer. PC Compatible. 512K. (2) 360K Diskette Drives. Magnavox Amber Monitor. SilverReed Daisywheel Printer. Assorted Software. Call **502-434-4771** after 6p.m.

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures. Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now Selling This Area! Call (Refundable) 1-315-733-6064 ext. G 741 For Current Listings!

STUDENT MOVED HOME! 3-month old sofa and chair, beige \$125. Full-size quilt and matching shams, like new, blue and white \$50. Call after 3p.m. **782-3243**

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For Sale

***ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U Repair) Delinquent tax property. Repo sessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 4003

Octagonal Waterbed, great condition, \$125. Call Joe **781-3244**

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Greenwood Miniature Golf & Go-Karts is now OPEN! Located behind McDonald's on Scottsville Rd. Hours 4-10 p.m.

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For Rent

Clean, comfortable furnished apartment. Three bedroom close to campus. \$360. Utilities furnished. Deposit, references. Call **843-8113** between 4 and 9 p.m.

Small 2 bedroom, 1266 Kentucky Street \$245/mo. 1 bedroom \$175/mo. **781-6307**

Nice apartments, houses and mobile homes for rent. Close to W.K.U. Call **Eagle Investments**, at **782-9914**

???Need an apartment??? Different size apartments and different locations. Call **Bowling Green Properties**, **781-2924**. Nights and weekends, **782-7756** ask for Chris

One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities furnished. Call **781-5577** before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Three room apartment near W.K.U. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. Call **781-6716**

Across from W.K.U., two bedroom, partly furnished, newly decorated. Private entrance and parking. \$250 plus deposit and utilities. **842-4965** after 5 p.m.

Three bedroom house at 1035 Kenton. Large yard, appliances. **\$310**. **781-8307**

Nice two bedroom, 1 block from campus. **Utilities paid**. \$280 plus dep. **References required**. **782-1088**

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