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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 2

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

## Tuition to rise, but not by reported 19 percent

By THOMAS HERNES

Tuition at regional Kentucky universities won't skyrocket by 19 percent next fall as one new Council on Higher Education study reported, but it will climb 11.3 percent.

Council spokesman Norman Snider said in-state tuition prices at Western and the five other Kentucky regional schools will rise from \$530 this year to \$590 in 1990-91 and to \$650 in 1991-92.

The council met Sunday in Louisville and decided not to

change its policy of setting tuition for state universities for the next two years. The current method, in use since 1982, bases tuition costs on per capita income of state residents and rates charged by similar schools outside Kentucky.

The proposed policy would have based tuition only on prices of similar schools. That would have raised tuition prices at Western and the other regional schools 19 percent, from \$530 this school year to about \$630 in 1990-91.

But, even under the same policy, the 11.3 percent hike will be a large increase over this year's

1.9 percent increase from \$520 to \$530.

Jim Hill, a University of Kentucky law student and the council's student representative said the per capita income in states where similar schools are monitored is higher than Kentucky's. As a result, they can raise tuition costs more easily than schools in Kentucky.

University of Louisville president Donald Swain, spokesman for the eight state university presidents, said the college presidents considered the new policy because their schools are not

receiving enough support from the General Assembly.

Hill said the decision not to use the policy was a victory for students.

"Our (school student government presidents) efforts to show public concern helped make their decision," he said.

But Hill, who was prepared to introduce a resolution saying the tuition policy should be kept the same, never had to read his resolution.

Swain said the university presidents did not seriously con-

sider a change in tuition setting.

"I applauded the decision by the presidents," Hill said. "I'm elated the presidents are not pushing tuition or raising the issue."

Associated Student Government president Amos Gott also was pleased tuition setting was not changed.

However, Hill said Swain does reserve the right to initiate the tuition-setting policy again after the legislature is finished meeting in 1990.

"I'll be waiting at the front door for them if they come back."



WRITING BETWEEN THE LINES — While enjoying the afternoon sun in the amphitheatre, Muldraugh junior Angle McNally ponders the next word of a letter she was writing Wednesday.

Photo by Chris McKenney

## Fumble Ball dropped on eligibility of Top back

By LYNN HOPPER  
and BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western's biggest fumble of the football season didn't occur in Smith Stadium Saturday; it happened in the Registrar's Office.

The eligibility of tailback Herbert Dewayne Davis, whose two touchdowns led Western to a 31-16 upset of Middle Tennessee State Saturday, was certified even though he was a full-time student at Western's Community College, and not at the university.

Davis' enrollment in 14 hours at the Community College and three at the university doesn't break NCAA rules, but it did cause confusion throughout the athletic department.

Coach Jack Harbaugh and David Watkins, the offensive backs coach and the team's academic adviser, refused to comment. Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said yesterday that he was unaware of the situation.

Davis, who will remain on the team, would only say, "It was a mix-up with the Registrar's Office, but everything's OK."

Registrar Freida Eggleton, who handles eligibility of athletes, said in a statement, "It is the university's position that Community College students should not participate in intercollegiate athletics."

"An error occurred on the part of the Office of the Registrar," she said, "when it was not detected that the majority of Herbert's course load of general education courses was in the Community College."

According to NCAA rules concerning eligibility, a student-athlete can participate in intercollegiate sports if the school recognizes the combined hours of two institutions and the courses will be



Herbert  
Davis

## More women-lighting up for first time

By KARLA TURNER

When graduate student Stephanie Payne entered college four years ago, she started a habit she can't seem to quit.

Payne, a Louisville graduate student, thought cigarettes would help her lose weight. Instead, she gained a pack a day habit she wishes she could lose.

"I do smoke," she said. "But I wish I didn't."

Payne is just one of an increasing number of young women who have begun smoking.

More young women than young men are lighting their first cigarettes, according to

surveys conducted by the American Cancer Society. Lung cancer, which has been linked to smoking, is the No. 1 type of cancer killing American women — taking the lives of 38,600 women a year.

"Smoking is held accountable for about 75 percent of those cancer deaths and is blamed for about 10 percent of all cancer incurred by women, the cancer society says.

"Smoking anything is very, very damaging to the lungs," said Nancy Givens, coordinator of drug education at Western's Student Health Service. She quit smoking 10 years ago when she was 22 after realizing she couldn't run a mile.

Cigarette advertisements' portrayal of

the cigarette as a symbol of independence and sophistication is a factor in the rise in usage among women, Givens said.

Smokers, both women and men, often pick up the habit because their parents did, according to the American Cancer Society.

Carol Maupin, a Bowling Green junior who smokes, grew up in a family where both parents smoked. That, she said, had an effect.

But watching her mother develop a persistent cough and a lack of energy is encouraging her to quit.

Maupin noticed she was developing her

## ALMANAC

### Cholesterol screening to be on campus

The Student Health Service will offer two cholesterol screening tests for students, faculty and staff on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. as part of National Cholesterol Month.

A complete lipid profile test, which usually costs \$98, will be available for \$14. A simpler test for total cholesterol level will cost \$3. Preparation on the day of service for the second test is required for faculty and staff; otherwise the test fee will be billed.

For accurate results complete fasting, including coffee, is required from midnight the night before until after the test is administered. Results will be available on Friday and can be picked up in the Academic Complex, Room 139.

Dietary guidance will be available for students with questions or whose results indicate an above average risk. Faculty and staff may choose to have their results mailed to a campus address.

For more information, call Lucy Ritter at 745-5641

### News nuggets

**WKYU-FM** has won the Kentucky Heart Association's 1989 Jesse Stuart Memorial Music Award in the radio category. The winning entry was the April 1989 edition of the monthly public affairs program "Inner View," and the writer, producer and reporter was news director Tim England. The program focused on a Bowling Green hospital's open heart surgery program. WKYU-FM also won the award in 1987. **Dr. Luther Hughes**, agriculture department head, has been named state professor of the year by a national education group. According to Academic Affairs, Hughes was nominated for the award given by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education when he won the university's public service award for the 1988-89 school year.

### Campuslife

■ **Kappa Alpha Psi** will have its **Fall Smoker** at 7 p.m. tonight in the university center, open to all male students interested in joining. For more information call Keith or Tim at 745-4053 or Greg at 745-4976.

■ **Marvin Hinton** of the English department will speak at the **Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship Friday luncheon** at 11:45 a.m. in the Garrett Center executive room. All faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, call Dr. Richard Wilson at 745-6397.

■ **University Center Board** is sponsoring **We Can Make You Laff** at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Niteclass, free to all Western students.

■ **Circle K International service organization** will hold a **car wash** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Red Barn Liquors. The cost is \$3 per car and \$5 for vans and other large vehicles. For more information, call Tina Pirtle at 745-3163.

■ **The Episcopal Student Fellowship** will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St. All students are invited. For more information call Rev. Ken Chumbley at 843-6563.

### Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly sunny skies today with highs in the 80s. Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and highs in the lower 80s. Saturday should be partly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the lower-to-mid 70s and lows around 60. Sunday and around 55.

## Ogden Drive to be blocked

Herald staff report

The area in front of the Environmental Science and Technology building on Ogden Drive will be blocked off next week beginning Monday, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

Students will be able to enter the building through the parking lot on the Chestnut Street side of the building, he said.

An open ditch near the construction site will be barricaded off, he said.

The purpose of the construction is to install a new steamline, Johnson said. "The old steamline could no longer hold pressure."

Johnson estimated the cost of the project at \$15,000, and said it will take about a week to complete.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified a Western student killed in an automobile accident Friday morning.

A car driven by JoAngela Gayle Hampton, 19, of Adolphus, was traveling north on U.S. 231, south of Alvaton, when it collided with another car. Hampton was taken to the Medical Center in Bowling Green, where she was pronounced dead.

Services were held Sunday at Goad Funeral Home in Scottsville, with burial in the Tuttle family cemetery near Westmoreland, Tenn.

■ A story about the Great American Yard Sale in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said that some items were displayed in the First Assembly of God Church. Those items were displayed in a house owned by the First Assembly of God Church.

## New religious group to try to meet again

Herald staff report

A new religious organization on campus is being organized. The Lutheran Campus Outreach group tried to hold its first meeting Sept. 5, but no students showed up.

The Rev. Ken Witt, pastor of the local Holy Apostles Lutheran Church, and several of Western's staff want to get a group together geared not only toward Lutherans, but to "any student that needs some sort of ministry in Bowling Green," Witt said.

Tom Meacham, who works in the Office of Public Information, said the poor attendance was because of problems organizing the meeting after Labor Day weekend. He attended the meeting in place of Witt, whose wife had a baby over the weekend.

"I sort of knew that we would be in trouble," he said. "This isn't Wisconsin or Michigan where there are a lot of Lutherans."

He said Lutheranism is predominantly in the North and Midwest and is also strong in Texas and the deep South.

Meacham volunteered to help the new organization.

The group organizers will meet this week to decide on a date for another meeting, said Witt, who'd like to have one this month.

Meacham said he'd like to see the group lead an informal discussion on the book, "The Screwtype Letters," by C. S. Lewis. The book consists of letters from a senior devil to his nephew on how to win a human soul. Lewis is "trying to bring reality to the devil," Meacham said.

The group will also have picnics, outings, service projects and Bible studies.

Anyone who wants information about the group can call Witt at the Lutheran Church or Meacham at the Office of Public Information.

## Freshman election to be held Tuesday

Herald staff report

The candidates for freshman class president were narrowed to two in the Associated Student Government primary on Tuesday.

India Wilson of Greensburg and Tiffany Mason of Louisville advanced to the general election this coming Tuesday. Wilson received 111 votes and Mason received 97, said John Seiber, ASG rules and elections committee chairman.

Candidates for freshman class vice president are Kelly Elliot of

Bowling Green, who received 125 votes, and Jennifer Johnson of Goodlettsville, Tenn., who received 80, said Seiber, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn.

Candidates for freshman class representative who will appear on the ballot Tuesday are Kipp McDaniel of Louisville, Emily Morgan of Bowling Green and Dawn Bradley of Lebanon, Tenn.

A total of 236 votes were cast in the primary. "That was a good turnout for a freshman election," Seiber said.

AKA KA AΓA XQ  
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ΣΑΕ  
ΑΕΙ ΚΕ  
ΑΜΠ ΔΣΘ ΔΙΚΑ  
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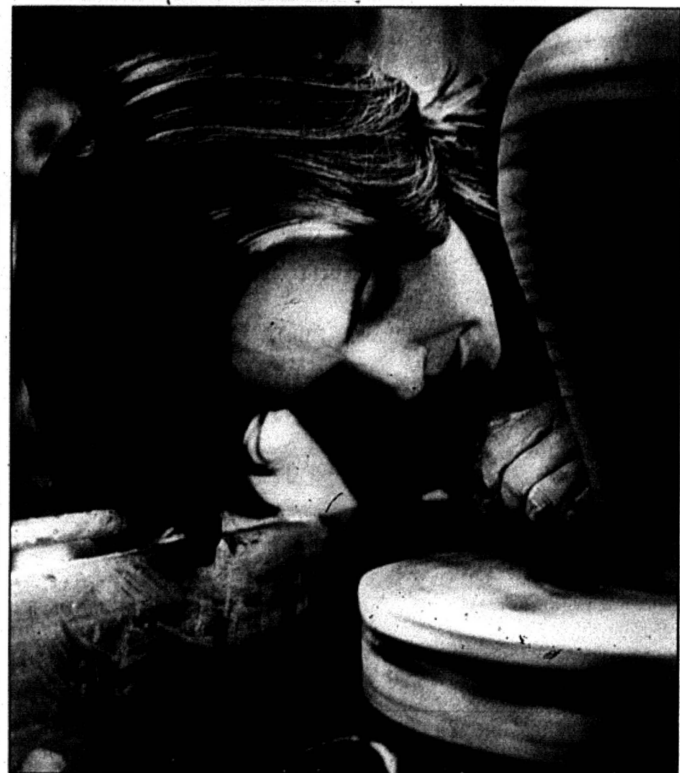
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Craig Bell/Herald

**NOSE TO GRINDSTONE** — In the fine arts center basement, Davie Reneau "throws" a piece of pottery that she had been working on for several days. Reneau is a Glasgow graduate student.

## Conference targets business

By LAURA HOWARD

Western's proposed Institute for Economic Development was a main topic of conversation at an economic development conference Tuesday.

About 150 business owners and state economic development officials attended the conference at the agricultural expo center.

Co-hosted by the university and the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development, the conference is the first of 10 statewide conferences planned to draw attention to economic development services available to business owners in Kentucky.

"We found out that businesses and companies were going out of state to find consulting help, and they were hiring people from other states," said Debbie Kimbrough, an administrative specialist for the Cabinet. "They were not aware of the services that were available in Kentucky."

Directors of the Center of Industry and Technology, the Center for Local Government Services and the Small Business Development Center gave presentations to the conferences describing their services.

Presentations were also given by the directors of Cooperative

Education, the Water Quality Lab, the Kentucky Climate Center, and the Continuing Education Center.

All of these departments will be consolidated under one roof once the economic development institute, which is to be based off campus, is operating.

Other universities in Kentucky offer similar services, but Western's will be the first one with all the services located at one location, said Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, who will be the institute's director.

Glenn Byrd, employee relations supervisor at Glasgow's Eaton Corporation, said, "I think that it's going to do great things for us."

Eaton Corporation, a manufacturer of heavy duty truck axles and brakes, has used the services at the Center of Industrial Technology several times over the past two years.

The institute will work with other economic development services, such as the Innovation Center and the Chamber of Commerce, which are already operating in Bowling Green.

"We will not duplicate or compete with existing organizations," said Dr. Stephen House, execu-

tive assistant to the president, who will be the institute's director.

President Thomas Meredith will appoint a committee of 15, including academic deans, administrative staff and faculty to make guidelines for the institute, said House, who will also be that committee's chairman.

Temporary offices for a department of economic development have been set up in Van Meter Hall for House and his staff.

Letters asking people to serve on the committee were mailed yesterday.

Early this month, Western received a \$50,000 state grant to begin planning the institute, which will probably be housed in the Bowling Green Center shopping mall on Nashville Road.

House said he felt the property owners and the university have almost reached an agreement and that a contract should be signed soon.

The College Heights Foundation, a corporation that gives financial assistance to students and projects at Western, will assist Western in buying the land.

Western has received approval from the state Special Projects and Bond Oversight Committee to spend \$778,000 on the property.

## THE CATACOMBS featuring Kim Hood

Friday, Sept. 22 at 9 p.m.

25¢ donation at the door

### Mass Schedule

Mon.-Wed. 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
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# Opinion

## Enrollment cap is needed to ensure quality

Since he arrived on the Hill about a year ago, President Thomas Meredith has repeated a promise that he would not sacrifice the quality of education Western offers for the quantity of students.

Coupled with that promise have been thoughts of some type of enrollment cap to keep the university from becoming unmanageable. It's time to make those thoughts reality.

The latest in record-high enrollment figures is 14,694. That number represents a four-percent gain from last fall, which may sound like a modest climb.

But, as Meredith has noted, its effects and the effects of the growth Western has experienced through much of the 1980s are apparent.

Classes are too crowded. While tiny 400-level or graduate courses keep the student-teacher ratio on campus at about 18-to-1, there are also 100-pupil-plus general education classes usually filled with young students who need individual attention the most.

Housing is scarce. With its 5,016 dorm rooms already filled, some students were housed in a hotel at the beginning of the semester.

Other offices — such as the Student Health Service — are also feeling the sting of Western's growing pains. Director Kevin Charles said the number of visits last month was up 15 percent over August 1988. Increased utilization "parallels the number of students enrolled," he said.

So what are Western's options? Getting fully funded by the state, Meredith said, would solve the problem. But how likely is that when no university has been fully funded since the current method went into effect in 1982?

Now is the time for the university to take greater control of its own growth — either by raising academic standards or setting earlier application deadlines.

One fear is that capping would slow the enrollment momentum Western is enjoying.

But the quick growth the university is experiencing now may one day keep potential students away who are looking for a small, regional university with a personal touch — something Western has prided itself as being.

It's time to test Meredith's conviction of quality before quantity.

WELL, OH, WHICH ONE LOOKS BEST?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Waivable fee unfair

It has come to my attention that there is a group on campus that is trying to receive funding in a manner that concerns me.

I'm sure you have heard of, or at least seen signs up regarding Kentucky Public Interest Research Group (KYPiRG or PIRG). This is a group that is interested in attaching a \$4 fee to our tuition each semester.

I have been involved with many campus groups. No other groups receive funding this way. Why should PIRG?

I'm not against PIRG. I just believe that they should have to go through the same channels as any other group to get funding. I will welcome PIRG to campus, as long as they leave our tuition alone.

I should hope that this concerns other students and student organizations. Why should the univer-

sity show favoritism and allow one organization to do this? If one can do this, then why not all?

I don't know about you, but I do not want to spend another two hours in fee payment going down a list of student organizations checking off the ones I do not want to support.

Alex Day  
Leitchfield senior

### PIRG helps schools

I'd like to thank Kaye Summers for her article on Sept. 7 about PIRG. She did a very good job researching the issue and writing the article. I do have two major aspects about PIRG that need clearing up.

The Federal Court of Appeals upheld the waivable fee system at a New Jersey university. The case was Galda vs. Rutgers, 772 F.2d 1060 (3rd CR 1985). A

federal decision such as Galda vs. Rutgers means that it is illegal for universities in Kentucky to establish waivable fee systems.

Ain Keating, an assistant attorney general, implied that a \$4 waivable PIRG fee would have nothing to do with the university. Obviously, an organization that is directed and coordinated by an all-student board of directors is involved with the university. Students would also work directly on PIRG projects along with the professional staff in a variety of important career fields. Students would gain valuable on-the-job training in their areas of interest from the PIRG.

The benefits of establishing a KYPiRG at WKU are immense. I feel confident that the administration, the student body and Bowling Green will all agree to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

For more information, call Roan VanderLinden at 782-6313.

Roan VanderLinden  
PIRG organizer

### Great show, band

Allow me to take this opportunity to commend our "Big Red Band" in their performance Saturday at the MTSU game. They put on a great first show. The university should be proud. The music selection has improved each year with the talent in the band.

I would also like to thank Dr. Meredith for his hard work to ensure that the Big Red Band had new uniforms for the marching season.

I wish the band program a successful season.

Van C. Hodge Jr.  
Public Relations  
Vice President, ASG

### Grammar corrected

The quotation attributed to me in the Sept. 12 Herald on the relationship between popularity and a person's securing tenure is essentially accurate. For the benefit of faculty colleagues in the department of English, I wish, however, to deny responsibility for the lack of agreement between the pronoun and its antecedent.

R. J. Oppitz  
assistant dean  
College of Business  
Administration

### Fee is impractical

Placing a waivable \$4 fee onto student registration to support PIRG is an underhanded means to support an organization and it does not belong on fee payment. Many students will not waive the fee because of an ambiguous

## Herald

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## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

check-off scheme. PIRG is not directly related to university fees such as housing, registration and athletics, thus it is not fitting that it should belong on the same fee payment.

Attach PIRG to the fee payment card and the university must open the field to all legitimate organizations desiring a means to fund their projects. It's easy to see the impracticality of the addition of such a fee.

Regardless of a student's feelings about PIRG, it's important that an organization be prohibited from seeking support through fee payment. By allowing PIRG on fee payment, the university and Associated Student Government would be saying that Western supports PIRG and their beliefs. I believe the majority of students are against a waiveable fee scheme.

If an organization truly has support on campus, it should be able to fund its activities in another way.

**Ken Corder**  
Hardinsburg junior

### Letter to mom, dad

*A mock letter from a freshman to his parents*

I'm writing to thank you for helping, encouraging and allowing me to attend Western.

After only four weeks on the Hill, I believe the Big Red Spirit has entered my soul. The faculty, administrators and resident life

folks have made my stay terrific. The spirit is the motive behind what I'm going to tell you next — I'm not packing my suitcase this weekend to go home; I'm putting my red sweats, toothbrush and paste in a red duffel bag and going on a road trip to a university in Richmond, Ky. Western's football team has an opportunity to beat the No. 1 ranked football team, and I'm gonna witness it, encourage it and celebrate it!

If my mention of this has you startled, it shouldn't. I'm doing fine in the classroom. But the experiences that await me at that university are the ones I will be able to reflect on 20 years from now, and I'll say, "Sure, son, the university needs your spirit!"

**Patrick Levis**  
Cincinnati senior

### PIRG is a good deal

I would like to address the two negative letters about PIRG in the Sept. 19 issue. First, PIRGs are state organizations. If there was an article in The New York Times about a PIRG, then it must have been about the New York PIRG and NYPIRG only. Each PIRG is an individual organization with separate issues. NYPIRG would have absolutely nothing to do with a KYPIRG.

Next, PIRG would not receive a \$4 fee from every student. It would be a voluntary fee, and if

you didn't want to pay it, then you would waive the fee at fee payment. No one would pay the \$4 fee who didn't want to.

Third, PIRG would not be lining the pockets of rich lobbyists. Anyone who would work for the PIRG would do so realizing that they would be working for a very low salary compared to what they could be making somewhere else. These would be extremely dedicated professionals or graduate students getting experience while waiting for higher paying jobs.

Lastly, PIRG would be different than any other student organization on campus. PIRG would hire a full-time professional staff to work 40 hours a week year-round on consumer and environmental issues that affect the entire state. PIRG would get new laws passed, file lawsuits to help citizens, publish research reports and much more. PIRG would not be limited to any certain issues like other student groups. It would work on anything of concern to citizens and students of Kentucky. You would not have to join PIRG because any student, whether they paid the \$4 or not, could work on PIRG projects. PIRG would be run by a student board of directors elected by the entire student body. There is no other group on campus like a PIRG.

Every state around Kentucky has a PIRG except Tennessee,

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



which is attempting to establish one too. PIRGs are large-scale organizations that cannot operate without a waiveable fee. All of the 29 state PIRGs are run with large budgets. PIRGs are incredibly effective in picking up where the state leaves off. Let's do something positive for Western and Kentucky by establishing a PIRG.

**Ron Barnes**  
Bowling Green sophomore

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

They should be no longer than 250 words.

# Spouse or Date Is It Really Rape?

Discuss It With

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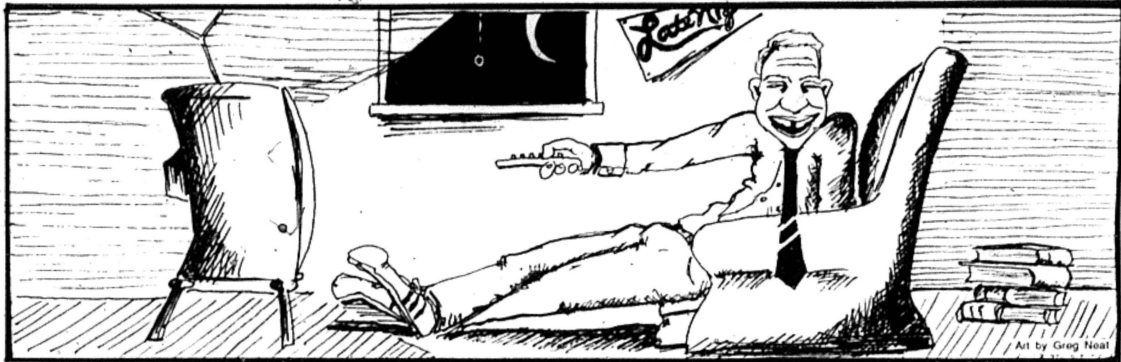


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# Diversions

## Live from Western . . .



Art by Greg Neal

## . . . It's late night television

By LAURA HOWARD

The glittering lights of Manhattan flash across the television screen as a late night announcer proclaims, "From New York City, it's no Shangri La, it's Late Night with David Letterman, the first talk show host to be sued for malpractice."

Whether it is to help them stay awake on the job or to give them something to do during a break in an allnight study session, countless college students while the wee hours of morning by watching shows such as Letterman's and syndicated television shows.

Although the basic formats of late night talk shows are the same — the host comes on stage, runs off a comedy routine and then guests parade across the stage for the remainder of the show — students have many reasons for choosing their favorites.

"It must be the gap between his teeth," Corbin freshman Christy Robinson said about why she liked Letterman, a favorite among college students. "He's just so funny."

As Letterman bounds on stage in tennis shoes and a designer suit to begin his opening monologue, a rock band — billed as the world's most dangerous band — blares out his show theme.

"The first time I ever saw him, he was a guest host on Johnny Carson," said Todd Ballenger, a senior from Jasper, Ind. Ballenger began watching Letterman when he was in the eighth grade because of Letterman's Indiana background, but he soon developed a fondness for his

I just turn the dial, and if it looks interesting, I watch it.

comedy style.

"He's a bigger smart-aleck than most," he said. "He's always got something stupid on."

Some regular features of Letterman's show, which airs every night except Sunday, are the "Top 10 List," "Viewer Mail" and "Stupid Pet Tricks."

Some surveys run on the "Top 10 List" last week were the 10 reasons people have for leaving Alaska and the 10 top rules for the Miss America Pageant.

For instance, if a contestant in the pageant has had cosmetic surgery, at least 80 percent of her body must come from her home state.

"Stupid Pet Tricks" is a perennial favorite segment of viewers, Ballenger said.

"I remember when they used to have 'Stupid Pet Tricks' on a few years ago," he said.

"One of the stupidest tricks Ballenger said he can remember seeing performed on the show was that of a college student who would put himself in a clothes dryer and turn it on.

"It was some guy who went to college up

East," he said. "He would practice the trick while doing his laundry."

Recently, comedian Arsenio Hall has moved to the forefront of late night college viewing.

"He seems a little more spontaneous," said Angela Kellems, a freshman from Tell City, Ind. "I really like his comedy."

"I like David Letterman and Johnny Carson, too," said Missy Newton, another Tell City freshman, who was watching Hall in the lobby of McLean Hall with Kellems, "but I think Arsenio Hall is funnier."

Another newcomer to the late night talk show scene is Pat Sajak, whose first claim to fame was as "Wheel of Fortune" host.

In his opening monologue he bashes celebrities and political figures. After the spiel, he sits at a peach-colored desk surrounded by plants in front of a fake background and interviews actors, musicians and comedians who sit in the overstuffed chairs to the right of his desk.

Traditional, late night favorite Johnny Carson has been burning up the air waves from Hollywood for years.

He, his announcer and sidekick Ed

McMahon and orchestra leader Doc Severinsen started the late night show frenzy.

Bob Costas fans can tune into his show, "Later" with Bob Costas, to get their fill of late night humor.

And people who find themselves dateless on a Saturday night can watch Saturday Night Live to pass the time.

Louisville sophomore Dana Grant said she doesn't know of many people who watch Saturday Night Live, even though it was popular a few years ago.

"Mainly, everyone's out on Saturday night, and they don't do much TV watching," she said.

Like Robinson, Grant is a night clerk at Bates-Runner Hall. She does most of her late night television watching while working her 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift.

After the talk shows have run their course every night, she tunes into MTV and VH-1 to pass the time.

"That's the only thing that helps me stay awake," she said.

Grant said residents drift through the lobby during the night, occasionally stopping to watch whatever might be on.

"Some come down here with their boyfriends and watch it; some fall asleep down here," she said.

Televisions in the dorm rooms only pick up one station, Grant said. That forces most people who want to watch the later shows to come to the lobby to watch them.

See SHOW, Page 8

## Mall provides quick escape from campus doldrums

A-malling we will go, a-malling we will go, heigh ho the dairy o — a-malling we will go.

I know that everyone who has ever been bored, depressed or temporarily rich has ventured to Bowling Green's shopping mecca — the Greenwood Mall. But for a few hours diversion (even if you are sans cash), there's no better

### GETTIN' AROUND



KARLA TURNER

entertainment than wandering around the mall.

My favorite haunt is where the wild things are — the pet store. Fuzzy bunnies and a bright blue macaw perched just close enough to bite if he wanted to are the star attractions.

Also check out the weird medicines for sick pets. Did you know

there's medicine for snakes with upset stomachs? Too many mice, I guess.

The only problem with the pet store is if you linger you might wind up with one of those playful puppies that will demolish your apartment and wet on your term paper. Escape the cute and cuddly department and on to the bee-bop

shops — the record stores.

I love record stores, but I hate their prices. Why is it that every tape or record that I must have costs \$9.99 or more? But every time I scan the "sale" box, I discover that I can pay \$4 for a Waylon and Willie tape. I can

See MALL, Page 9



# Show variety helps pass time

Continued from Page 7

Even though they have probably seen every episode of the 70s classic, M\*A\*S\*H, students still spend Sunday nights watching characters Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce and B.J. Hunnicutt try to survive the daily rigors of mobile army hospital life during the Korean War in the 1950s.

Newly syndicated shows such as "Cheers" and "Perfect Strangers" can also be found some nights on some cable television channels.

Newton said she sometimes finds old movies to watch.

"I just turn the dial, and if it looks interesting, I'll watch it," she said.

Robinson said she would probably watch classics such as "Casablanca" and "Gone With the Wind," but local stations rarely broadcast those favorites from the past.

Jill Romer, a senior from Decatur, Ill., who was watching Letterman with Ballenger in the lobby of McLean, said she doesn't watch as much late night television as she

used to.

"During my freshman year, it was really the thing to do," she said. "That's not so true any more. It's not as popular as it used to be."

As the last strains of the orchestra fade into the background and the last guest takes his bow and moves off into the wings, the host thanks his audience and promises the next night's show will be even more entertaining and innovative.

"Thank you all, and I'll see you tomorrow."

# 'Frog Prince' to open

Herald staff report

can eat them.

The second installment in the Children's Theatre series presented by Western's department of theatre and dance opens Friday afternoon with a frog, a princess and a witch leading the action.

Director Kathleen Kronauer, a Versailles junior, said in her presentation of "The Frog Prince," written by William Glendon, the prince is turned into a frog by a snake witch who turns people into animals so she

"Otherwise," Kronauer said, "it's the traditional story," in which the princess must kiss the frog to make him his princely self again.

Though the play is aimed at a younger audience, adults won't be left out, Kronauer said, adding that she's "tried to make it enjoyable for them" as well.

The "Frog Prince" is given at 4 p.m. Friday and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100. Admission is 75 cents.

# Haunting tale reads like dream in motion

By LYNN MARE HULSMAN

Scott Bradfield's first novel, "The History of Luminous Motion," is perhaps the most startlingly complex and intriguing novel published this year.

The saga is related from the point of view of Phillip Davis, an extraordinary 8-year-old with an advanced and philosophical mind. He has no permanent home. Instead, he and his mother travel by car over the highways of southern California.

Phillip educates himself, mostly by reading discarded textbooks on subjects like biology, Eastern philosophy and astrology.

With this background he creates a complicated, if not surreal, reality to cope with the bleak conditions of his childhood.

For instance, he considers his mother the center of the universe, in classic Oedipal style.

"Mom was always now Mom was the movement that never ceased. It wasn't just motion. It was a place, a voice, a state of repose. We were more than a family, Mom and I, we were a quality of landscape."

Phillip imagines a light and movement coming from his mother which parallels the vastness and importance of the universe itself. When his mother stops, however, those conditions cease as well, and she loses her meaning and beauty.

The first time his mother, Margaret, grounds herself, stopping to live traditionally, Phillip's sense of order dissolves along with his inexplicable and profound understanding with his mother.

He refuses to attend school because the other children can't begin to understand his intellectual plane. This is one of the times when Phillip's tightly strung emotional and mental wires get a bit tangled.

At the suggestion of a birthday party in his honor, Phillip silently prays to his mother that she kill him.

"Kill me with your own hands, so I'll know it's you. I'll never stop loving you."

When his wish is not granted, Phillip himself commits a violent act which he narrates in a very detached and clinical manner.

## REVIEW

**The History of Luminous Motion**  
Novel by Scott Bradfield

Story of motion and emotions told by a precocious boy

This sets his mother and him in motion again.

Later, when his mother settles again, Phillip's father who had previously "been little more than a premonition, a weighted tendency rather than a man," begins to call

Phillip is confused by the normalcy that his ineffectual father brings into the house in which Phillip and his mother have built their new lives and their own reality.

In response, Phillip feels he has to prove the love and understanding of his mother by exercising possession and revenge.

He elicits the help of the young girl of his dreams, aptly named Beatrice in the convention set by Dante's ideal woman.

Bradfield writes in a simultaneously dreamy and lofty manner which often leads the reader to question the validity of the narration from such a young boy.

However, he clearly makes the point that society tragically underestimates the mental and imaginative capabilities of children.

"Small children invent their own reasons for why things happen. Children are reasonable too, just like adults. Childhood is not a glorious thing. Childhood isolates people... it does not comfort or instruct."

Only at the conclusion can the reader judge whether Phillip is a genius or simply disturbed and reacting to horrendous situations in his young life. Still, Bradfield does not underestimate his readers by offering neatly tied knots or clean answers.

"The History of Luminous Motion" is like eavesdropping on someone else's meditation or dream. Bradfield requires thinking and openness on the part of his reader, but that is a small price for such an expansive journey.



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# Movie burning tale of racism

By JOHN CHATTIN

There is no better time than now to see Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing."

Last month in Bensonhurst, a largely Jewish and Italian section of Brooklyn, a group of white youths killed a black youth at gunpoint.

Although Lee's movie was released nationally before the death, "Do The Right Thing" reflects the violent racism of this and other recent events, such as Howard Beach and the attack on Tawana Brawley.

In "Do The Right Thing," which is making its first run in Bowling Green, the racially-mixed Brooklyn neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyvesant is the stage for the twisting heat of a summer day which ultimately transforms into bitter racism and hatred.

Director/factor Lee is Mookie, a pizza delivery man struggling with his boss Sal (Danny Aiello) and Sal's two sons, Pino (John Turturro), who detests blacks and his father's business, and Vito (Richard Edson), who fails to uprise against his brother's domineering racism.

Sai, as well as struggling with his sons, faces the ambivalence between his inner racism and his

## REVIEW

### Do the Right Thing

Directed by Spike Lee  
Lee's movie reflects social horrors

business, which is supported by blacks.

This is brought to light by the neighborhood revolutionary Buggin' Out (Giancarlo Esposito) who adamantly points out that Sal's Wall of Fame contains only photographs of Italian-Americans.

Buggin' Out attempts to organize a boycott, but is refused by all but Radio Raheem (Bill Nunn), the neighborhood's symbol of black power with his massive boom box and LOVE and HATE rings across his hands.

The confrontation between S.I. Buggin' Out and Radio Raheem ends in death and destruction in which Sal and Mookie learn the similarities between fighting and fueling racism.

Lee ("She's Gotta Have It," 1986, "School Daze," 1988) plants all his cinematic elements firmly behind the movie title's plea. Lee's stylized camera work

often shoots from below or above a character — establishing superiority or inferiority — or directly, where the face-forward character seems to address the audience.

With his experience in directing music videos, Lee makes music and dance an integral part of the movie with an opening dance montage which establishes the heat and fury of the movie, as well as Raheem's theme, "Fight The Power" by General Public.

Lee creates the Bed-Stuy neighborhood with a finely-woven ensemble of actors, including Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, John Savage and Joie Lee, his sister.

Since its release, "Do The Right Thing" has received criticism for its unrelenting portrait of racism, police violence and, most of all, for providing no clear-cut answers.

But "Do The Right Thing" is poignant because Lee does not provide a controlling opinion in the movie. He creates a portrait of racism that could exist in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1989 or Montgomery, Ala., in 1963, as well as slurs that fall easily from the mouths of all races.

"Do The Right Thing" is Spike Lee's plea and command for change, but ultimately, Lee leaves the decisions and answers to the audience, as he rightly should.

## CALLBOARD

### Greenwood 6 Theatre

■ **Do the Right Thing**, rated R, tonight, 5:30, 8

■ **Uncle Buck**, rated PG-13, tonight, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, tomorrow, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Saturday, 10:30, 1:15, 3:14, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sunday, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

■ **Sea of Love**, rated R, tonight, 5:15, 8:30; tomorrow, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Saturday, 10:30, 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sunday, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30

■ **Reintense**, rated R, tonight, 5:30

■ **Lethal Weapon II**, rated R, tonight, 8:30; tomorrow, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Saturday, 10:30, 2, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55

■ **Turner and Hoop**, rated PG, tonight, 5, 7, and 9, tomorrow, 5, 7, 9:30; Saturday, 10:30, 2, 5, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 2:30, 5, 7, 9

■ **The Abyss**, rated PG-13, tonight, 5:30, 8:30; tomorrow, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Saturday, 10:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sunday, 2, 5:30, 8

■ **Black Rain**, rated R, tomorrow, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Saturday, 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

### Plaza 6 Theatres

■ **Masque of the Red Death**, rated R, tonight, 7, 9:30

■ **Kickboxer**, rated R, tonight, 7:10, 9:35

■ **Nightmare on Elm Street Part Five**, rated R, tonight, 9:30

■ **Batman**, rated PG-13, tonight, 7

■ **976 Evil**, rated R, tonight, 7:20

■ **Honey, I Shrank the Kids**, rated PG, tonight, 7:10, 9:30

■ **Casualties of War**, rated R, tonight, 9:35

■ **Parenthood**, rated PG-13, tonight, 7:10, 9:35

■ **Karate Kid III**, rated PG, today, 7, 9:05; tomorrow, 7, 9:05; Saturday, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05

■ **Weekend at Bernie's**, rated PG-13, today, 7, 9:05

■ **Young Einstein**, rated PG, tomorrow, 7, 9:05; Saturday, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05; Sunday, 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05

Center Theatre

■ **The Dream Team**, rated PG, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, 7

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## Mall muses abound around town

Continued from Page 7

hardly contain my excitement.

After this revelation my usual mall flight pattern carries me into the flood of what I call "mall muses."

Mall muses are usually at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, about 16 years old, match their socks to their outfits and refuse to traverse the mall unless armed with a full compliment of makeup. They inhabit the areas around such boutiques as Benetton and The Limited.

I once tried to be one of these beauties. I attempted to stuff my 5 foot (and a quarter-inch, I might add) chunky body into a dress that had obviously been designed for a walking pool cue. Hey, it looked marvelous on the giant Barbie mannequin.

The saleswoman was kind

enough to lie and say "it's you," as I fainted from lack of oxygen. After badgering me for 10 minutes with "can I help you and do you want to try this on," the least she could do was leave me alone with my humiliation.

This "dampened my clothes shopping enthusiasm, and I decided to console myself with a trip to Cafe Court, a veritable cornucopia of every unhealthy fast-food that any red-blooded American has ever drooled over.

This area serves as a refueling and regrouping area for tired shoppers and parents waiting for their children to return from the far out world of Spencer's, probably my favorite store now that Halloween is looming.

I'm going to end this little tour with that garage of gauche, where love cuffs (yep, they're heart-shaped hand cuffs for roman-

tics), wall-size posters of Bon Jovi and scary robot masks lurk.

Oops, I forgot my last stop before I exit this plastic world and realize that I've spent much too much time and money malling my life away. The everything-for-a-buck store is a den of things you would never purchase under normal conditions, but they're only a buck so what the heck.

Beware of this trap, shoppers. Ask yourself if you really need those pastel baby barrettes at age 20 or those cute little pumpkin figurines. But if you've got an extra buck left after fee payment (which I find hard to believe), why not buy that neat red and white face paint. At least you know what you're getting for your buck.

So the next time you have a test and are feeling blue, malling is surely the thing to do.

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Mike Teegarden/Herald

**DIALING FOR DOLLARS** — Andrea Nowling, a junior from Evansville, Ind., solicits donations from Western alumni during the university phonathon. Its organizers hope to raise \$99,999 for academic programs at the event that will end Oct. 12.

## Funding requested for Glasgow campus

By ELIZABETH FAUVER

The Council on Higher Education granted Glasgow and four other off-campus sites official status as extended campus centers at its meeting in Louisville on Sunday, spokesman Norman Snider said.

"The council is very enthusiastic about the program," Snider said. "It's something that we've been hoping for a long time, a way of bringing higher education to the people."

Glasgow campus director James Heck said, "It indicates that the council has recognized that this is fulfilling a very legitimate need in opening access to higher education for place-bound students."

The council recommended that the state give each extended campus \$130,000 in 1990-91 and \$136,200 in 1991-92 to maintain the quality of coursework, Snider said. For now, the extended campuses are funded only through the main campuses.

Heck said, "I'm sure we won't have any problems utilizing any additional funds."

Other extended campuses officially recognized included Bell County Center in Middlesboro, the Paducah Center in Paducah and the Ashland and Prestonsburg centers.

Dr. Elmer Gray, the dean of the

graduate college, said that the funding can be used in several areas at Glasgow, such as for extending library services and for more computers.

To qualify as an extended campus, the council requires that the site have a head count of 300 students, at least 100 of them full time. The campus must have a full-time director and offer at least one degree.

Many off-campus centers in the past offered courses, but no degree programs, Snider said.

Glasgow offers an associate of arts degree in banking, small business and real estate; an associate and bachelor's degree in general studies; an associate and bachelor's degree in nursing; and a master's in elementary and secondary education.

Snider said Kentucky is "probably next to last in almost every level of educational attainment, and we need to do everything in our power to change this."

Recognizing extended campuses is one step towards improving this situation, he said.

Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president, said the council is working on a budget for the extended campuses to be recommended Nov. 6 to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Cook added that legislation for the funding should be approved by March or April of next year.

## Buildings garner weak rating

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

A recent architect's study says that 44 percent of the buildings on campus are in good condition and 49 percent are in fair condition. But that may not be an accurate estimate.

"I think they are not as good as the report says they are," said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

The study, the Banks Report, was initiated by the Council on Higher Education and the Task Force for Inter-institutional Finance. Buildings on each of the eight state universities' campuses, excluding dorms, were evaluated by David Banks, a Frankfort architect.

"We have gone out of our way not to rank the universities against each other," said Norman Snider, a council spokesman.

Comparing percentages of buildings in good condition, Western is seventh with 44 percent. Eastern Kentucky University is

"  
I think they are not as good as the report says they are."  
"

Kemble Johnson

first with 94 percent of its buildings in good condition; Northern Kentucky University was last at 39 percent.

University buildings are inspected every other year, before the new state budget is developed, Snider said.

The inspections weren't in-depth, Johnson said. Representative floors of each building were inspected, which included classrooms, laboratories or auditoriums, depending on the normal activity in the building.

received current maintenance and had no major visible problems a good rating. A building that received routine maintenance and did not need major repairs was given a fair rating. Insufficient maintenance, neglect and inferior design or construction designated a poor rating.

The buildings that received a poor rating are the Copy Center behind Potter Hall and the Dairy Barn at the university farm. The other three buildings receiving poor ratings are at the extended campus in Glasgow. They are only used, not owned, by the university.

The report said deferred maintenance is not a problem at Western. But delays in maintenance are a problem, Johnson said, whether they occur from a lack of money or manpower.

Specific concerns in the Banks Report included asbestos levels at Craven Graduate Center and humidity problems in Helm-Craven Library and the fine arts center.

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**The Herald. It's more than just the news**

# Sports



Jeanie Adams/Herald

FLAGGED DOWN — Kappa Sigma sophomore Tim Lott, from Union County, grabs Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshman Billy

Whitaker's flags. Kappa Sigma beat the SAE's 19-13 in overtime Tuesday at Detrex Field.

## Tops are top pick to grab Classic

By DOUG TATUM

Even though his team is 7-1, Coach David Holmes said he doesn't think Western should be the favorite for the Corvette Soccer Classic which opens Saturday at Smith Stadium.

### SOCCER

"I think Central Michigan, Radford or us could be favorites," Holmes said. "We're all at about the same level."

The Tops are off to their fastest start ever, with the only blemish on their record last night's 2-0 loss to Evansville at Black Beauty Field.

"When we play Evansville it's always a tough, physical match," Holmes said. "I hope we can rebound from it and play well Saturday and Sunday."

Western will play UNC-Asheville (0-7) at 8 p.m. Saturday in the first round. In the other first-round game at 6 p.m., Central Michigan (4-1-1) will play Radford (4-1-1).

The winner of Saturday's games will play at 4 p.m. Sunday for the championship, while the losers will play at 2 p.m. in the consolation game.

Central Michigan coach Jim Hornak said he thinks the Tops should definitely be favorites.

"I think with Western Kentucky playing at home they're

See TOPS, Page 12

## UK meet 'going to be a challenge'

By ROB WEBER

Coach Curtiss Long said his men "have got a shot" at winning the Kentucky Invitational, Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park.

That's an understatement, considering the Toppers tore away from the pack at the Hall of Fame Invitational last weekend. Six Toppers — including three freshmen — finished in the top seven.

"It will be interesting to see how they can do in a large meet," Long

### CROSS COUNTRY

said. "It's going to be a challenge." East Tennessee and Indiana will be the competition for Western, Long said.

Western is led by Sean Dollman, who finished first at last weekend's race, and Steve Gibbons, who finished second.

"Myself and Sean hope to stay up in the front with the leaders,"

Gibbons said.

The Lady Toppers, who finished second to Kentucky at the Hall of Fame Invitational, will face a tougher field than the men.

"The women's field is just loaded," Long said.

Leading the way is Kentucky, reigning NCAA champs and last year's invitational winner. Indiana will also challenge, returning two former NCAA champs. Indiana's Michelle Dekkers placed first with a course

record and is returning.

"We have a good shot at making the top five," Long said. "We're a young team making progress. We'll have to run as a team."

Michelle Murphy, Mairead Looney and Breeda Dennehy will lead the Toppers. Mary Dwyer and Candy Reid will also be probable scores, Long said.

"I think we'll do well," Reid said. "I don't know how the scores will be, but I think our personal times will be good."

## Western tries to break Hanger Field streak

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

White papers with bold lettering line the lockers of the Western football players this week.

They read, "35-0, 7, 1973." That was the last time Western beat Eastern at Hanger Field. As a matter of fact, it's been a long time since anyone beat the Colonels in Richmond.

It hasn't quite been 16 years, but the Colonels post a 23-game winning streak at home and have won 85 percent of the games they've played there.

"Unless there's something that I don't know about, that

### FOOTBALL

field will be 120 yards long, just like any other field," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We'll put our 11 on the field and they'll put their 11 on the field and all of those people (fans) won't mean a nickel."

Those 22 players will clash at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when the 19th-ranked Hilltoppers (2-1) take on the top-ranked Colonels (2-0).

Eastern's No. 1 ranking "is just something extra to moti-

See EASTERN, Page 12

## Coates looking to Eastern

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western tight end Robert Coates is noticed for several reasons.

The most important one is his performance level on the field. Coates, tabbed as a preseason All-American candidate, is currently Western's leading receiver this season with 13 catches for 162 yards and a touchdown while averaging 12.6 yards per catch.

He's already Western's most productive tight end ever and is knocking on the door of becoming Western's all-time reception leader.

Coates is currently tied for fifth (105 catches) on Western's all-time reception list with Porter Williams and Pat McKenzie.

### OVERCOATES

Coates vs. Eastern

| Game                 | Catches | Yards | TD's |
|----------------------|---------|-------|------|
| 1986 at WKU          | 4       | 61    | 2    |
| 1987 at EKU          | 9       | 118   | "    |
| 1987 — NCAA Playoffs | 7       | 80    | "    |
| 1988 at WKU          | 2       | 16    | "    |
| 1988 — NCAA Playoffs | 4       | 61    | 1    |

\* Led Western in scoring  
\*\* Led Western in receptions  
\*\*\* Injured

If he stays on his current pace, he could pass Western's all-time leader, Jay Davis, who has 131 catches.

"A lot of guys do it with speed and strength, but I think my overall sense of the game helps me

out a lot," Coates said. While his catching ability speaks for itself, Coates' 225-pound frame is deceiving. The senior can turn in a time of 4.6 in

See COATES, Page 12

# Coates is at best against EKV

Continued from Page 11

the 40-yard dash and still hold his own while blocking mammoth defensive ends.

"He's developed into an excellent blocker," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "He is totally in support of this program and what we're doing."

But catching the football is what makes Coates stand out. "Anytime you get the ball close to Robert Coates, he's going to catch it," former Western quarterback Jeff Cosarone said.

Eastern Kentucky will give no argument there.

In five games against the Colonels, Coates has hauled in 26 catches for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

"Eastern Western is a rivalry, despite Western not being in the OVC," Coates said. "Whoever wins, wins the battle and the bragging rights."

Coates recorded his best performance against the Colonels in 1987 when he caught nine passes for 118 yards.

Those numbers show just what kind of take charge player the senior is.

"I saw at Murray when it got down to crunch time, at the end there was one guy who wanted to take charge, and that was Robert," Harbaugh said.

The Birmingham, Ala. native's other distinctive quality is the red bandanna he wears on his head during games.



Robert Coates

"I never thought of it until about three years ago," Coates said. "There was an Oklahoma quarterback who wore a red bandanna and I thought it looked nifty, but then again I want to wear it because of the bumps on my head because of a car accident."

However, Coates almost didn't have the opportunity to play at the collegiate level.

The fifth-year senior was highly recruited out of Huffman High School where he earned All-State, All-City and All-Metro honors.

Offers came from such schools as UCLA, Auburn and Tennessee, but his efforts in the classroom weren't as sparkling as those on the gridiron.

"I really didn't want to play ball close to home, and UCLA dropped me as soon as they found out about my grades," Coates said. "My mom made the recruiting trip up to Western and she really liked it."

Coates arrived on the Hill in 1985 and was listed as a walk-on because he couldn't meet the academic requirements needed to get a scholarship.

Coates saw little playing time

and was red-shirted during his first season but was put on scholarship after raising his grades.

"I think I've grown to really appreciate Robert Coates as a student, as an athlete and as a man," Harbaugh said. "He's really made great strides in academics."

Coates said Western receivers coach Darryl Drake has played a big role in his success.

"He has helped me out a lot," Coates said. "Even in the bad times when I thought I couldn't do it, he persuaded me that I could. I look up to him as a big brother."

During the 1986 season, Coates caught 25 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns. In 1987 he led the team in receptions with 40 catches for 470 yards.

Now as he closes in on Western's all-time receiving mark the physical education major wants to go even farther — the National Football League.

"It's been a lifelong dream. When you're a little kid you watch TV and you dream of being there someday," Coates said. "I would love to play in the NFL. I feel it would be a great challenge."

"I think Robert's going to have a crack at it," Harbaugh said. "I would think that he has the skills to warrant a good look in the NFL."

If the NFL doesn't come calling, Coates plans to go into teaching. "I would like to teach because I love working with children."

# Tops taking it one game at a time in tournament

Continued from Page 11

While Western is off to its best start ever, the Tops first opponent, UNC-Ashville, has gotten off to a rough start.

"They've played a pretty tough schedule," Holmes said. "They've got a pretty young group, they've just had some tough going early on."

Western sophomore midfielder Mike Dickenson said the team is just going to concentrate on one game at a time.

"I hope we'll be real competitive," he said.

The Chippewas' offense is led by senior Joe Dimaria and freshman Pete Galea, both of whom have four goals and two assists.

While Western is off to its best start ever, the Tops first opponent, UNC-Ashville, has gotten off to a rough start.

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## ELECT Emily Morgan



ASC FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

"I'll express your ideas and opinions."

# Eastern missing top tailback for game

Continued from Page 11

vate them," Colonel coach Roy Kidd said. "I'm sure they're already going to be motivated enough."

Eastern is fueled by junior quarterback Lorenzo Fields, who has completed 22 of 34 passes for 343 yards and four touchdowns.

"Fields gives them a real dimension as quarterback," Harbaugh said. "He's such an explosive player. He runs the offense better than (Murray State's Michael) Proctor."

Fields' No. 1 target has been receiver Randy Buhler, who has caught six passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

Eastern lost its top returning tailback, Tim Lester, in its 48-13 win over Delaware State. Lester, who rushed for 1,239 yards last season, was a pre-season All-American candidate.

"The difference in this game is they're sitting back saying, 'Without Lester, we're really the same team,'" Harbaugh said. "I think Middle Tennessee made that mistake last week, and I don't want to make that mistake this week."

Western's top back, Don Smith, was out against the Blue Raiders, but his backup Herb Davis rushed for 169 yards on 35 carries.

Also gone at Eastern is the school's all-time leading rusher, Elroy Harris, who gave up his final year of eligibility to go to the NFL. He was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the third round of the 1989 draft and is on their active roster.

Lester will be replaced in the lineup by sophomore Markus Thomas, who has rushed for 160 yards on 25 carries.

"He's the guy we're going to line up and go with," Kidd said. "It's a shame that his first start will be against a defense as good as Western's."

Eastern's defense is led by linebackers Chris Coffey and Brett Kolnick who have 12 and 16 tackles, respectively.

"They've got a real personality on defense, they'll knock you stiff," Harbaugh said. "They all have one quality — they will light you up."

Harbaugh isn't sure who will start at quarterback. Senior Mark Marsh has completed

nine of 20 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns but was sidelined with an ankle injury.

His replacement, junior Scott Campbell, has completed 19 of 37 attempts for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

Western's leading receiver is senior Robert Coates who has 13 catches for 162 yards and a touchdown.

Junior tailback Smith, recovering from an injury against Murray State, should see more playing time. Smith has rushed for 199 yards on 50 carries.

"The key is who can stay away from the turnovers," Kidd said. "I think that's a key for both teams."

Western's defense is paced by linebacker Russell Foster's 36 stops and line-backer Jerome

Martin's 25 tackles, two sacks, two pass breakups and an interception.

"We have not faced a defense that is as good as they are in our first couple games," Kidd said. "They're a big, physical football team. It's evident that they've gotten better each week."

# Western to play in Bench tourney in Ohio

herald staff report

Coming off its win in the Murray State Invitational last week, Western's men's golf team will compete in the Johnny Bench


Collegiate in Cincinnati.

The Tops, which led after 18 holes last year, finished sixth out of 20 teams in the tournament last year.

Ron Poore, who shot a course

record at the Murray Invitational last weekend, and Jeff Guest will lead the way for the Toppers.

"We don't even know who we're playing," Coach Norman Head said, "but we expect to do well."

|     |   |     |     |                      |     |     |     |     |
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# Tops' Sun Belt season to begin this weekend

By LYNN HOPPES

## VOLLEYBALL

Lara Myatt sits frustrated on the sidelines watching her Toppers lose and lose and lose. †

The 5-9 middle hitter, who had 132 kills and 29 service aces last year, cracked her finger before the season began. She has traveled to San Diego to watch the Toppers lose two and Alaska to see them lose two.

"From the bench, everything looks so easy," said Myatt, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn. "It's so frustrating since we've been losing. But we must just keep positive."

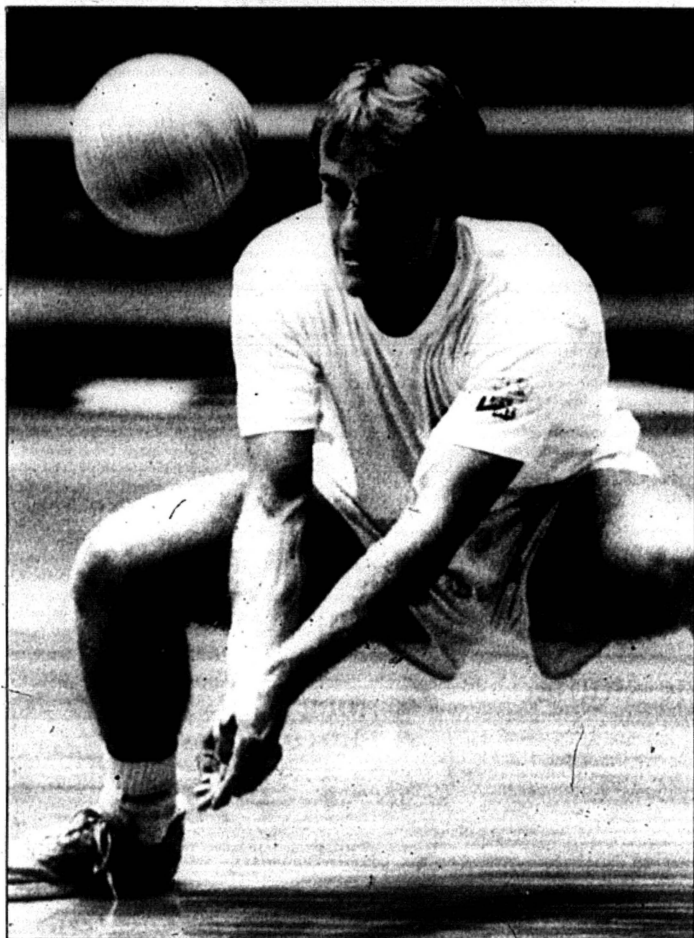
The Toppers, 1-11, play in the University of North Carolina at

Charlotte Invitational this weekend. They face Virginia Commonwealth, Western Carolina and Appalachian State and host school North Carolina at Charlotte.

Other teams playing are Coastal Carolina, Davidson and Jacksonville.

"We should do fairly well because we are playing teams in the Sun Belt," said Myatt, who should return to action in three weeks.

Charlotte assistant coach Kathy Shumate said her team can match Western talent-wise.



Omar Tatum/Herald

New assistant volleyball coach Jeff Hulsmeier, a former professional beach volleyball player, believes volleyball is really catching on throughout the country.

## New coach 'really knows the game'

By STEVE HUFF

Jeff Hulsmeier is a man in a woman's world.

As a new assistant coach of Western's volleyball team, Hulsmeier finds himself in a different position than he's normally accustomed to.

"My experience has mainly been with men's teams, but I've also worked camps where I've coached women," he said. "It's a lot different."

While coaching a women's team calls for a different approach, Hulsmeier believes he's made the transition smoothly.

"The girls respond to me pretty much because they don't have to worry about the little nitpicky women type things," he said. "I think I push them a little harder, which this season is going to really help us."

Michelle-Mingus, a sophomore middle hitter from Louisville, said she has already been positively affected by Hulsmeier's coaching.

"I'm learning a lot from him every day," she said. "He has helped me in blocking tremendously."

Hulsmeier, 23, grew up in Louisville and only began playing volleyball seriously about five and a half years ago. He has played in several professional doubles tournaments and participated in the United States Volleyball Association's National in 1988.

It wasn't until last summer, however, while playing professional beach volleyball in California that Hulsmeier considered coming to Western.

His girlfriend was visiting him and asked him what he was doing in the fall. So Hulsmeier decided to call Coach Charlie Daniel, who he had known for four years, who offered him the job.

Hulsmeier had other ties to the school. His mother attended Western and his grandfather was a professor here.

Daniel said Hulsmeier differs from many graduate assistants

because of his maturity.

"He has an even-minded temper and is good with the girls," Daniel said. "He's very mature for his age, and he knows the game."

Hulsmeier earned his undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Kentucky and is now working toward his master's degree in physical education at Western.

While at UK he got his first taste of what it was like to be a head coach when he restarted the men's club team in 1985. He also had a short stint at Georgetown College in Kentucky for one season as an assistant coach.

For Mary Donovan, a junior middle hitter from Erlanger, learning from Hulsmeier comes along with respect.

"We look up to him" because he is a pro player, she said. "He's good in all areas of volleyball. He really knows the game."

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## 'I want to tell students not to start smoking'

Continued from Page One

mother's coughing, bad dietary habits and lack of energy while smoking a half pack of cigarettes a day two weeks ago, she said. "It scares me," Maupin said. "I don't want to be like that when I'm older."

Smoking is linked to a number of health problems.

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in a 1988 fact sheet that "cigarette smoking is a major cause of coronary heart disease." It also presents special problems for women.

Females who smoke and take oral contraceptives "increase their risk of heart attack tenfold compared with women who neither smoke nor use oral contraceptives," Koop said.

Smoking also causes many problems for pregnant women. Some effects of this are low birth weights, infant developmental problems, higher infant mortality rates and the chance of addiction to nicotine, the drug in cigarettes, in the child.

Family and friends can help those who want to stop smoking kick the habit, Maupin said. Givens also lists determination and understanding one's psychological and physical addiction to nicotine as aids to a smokeless life.

After four years of smoking, Maupin hopes a brother and a friend will help her quit smoking.

Being a non-smoker will help Maupin in her career, said the broadcasting major who wants to become a disc jockey. Non-smokers have a clearer voice, she said.

Payne, who is studying to be an elementary school counselor, said, "I want to tell students to not start smoking."

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