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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 20

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1989



LIP LOCK — Sitting on the overlook in front of Van Meter Auditorium, Laura Garrity, a freshman from Henderson, Tenn., and

Wayne Bratcher Kiss. Bratcher is from Nashville and was visiting Garry.

Matt Stockman/Herald

Reviews mixed on athletic transfer

By THOMAS HERNES

The author of a Faculty Senate report on sports spending said he had mixed feelings about the athletic department's reporting directly to President Thomas Meredith now.

The athletic department had reported directly to Meredith since the summer. The Board of Regents approved the transfer of athletics from Administrative Affairs — headed by Paul Cook, executive vice president — to Meredith at last Thursday's quarterly meeting.

■ Monnie Hankins, a 1972 graduate, becomes Western newest regent. See **NEW**, Page 2.

■ Eugene Evans outlines his plans for his second term as faculty regent to an audience of five. See **EVANS**, Page 2.

For good or ill, players lead different lives

By DOUG TATUM

Western linebacker Zip Zanders is a totally different person when he's not crushing opposing runners on the football field.

He goes from being Zip Zanders, star football player, to Roderick Zanders, student.

"I don't like being looked at as a football player," said the senior from Vienna, Ga. "I want to be looked at as a regular student when I'm in class."

But Zanders said it's difficult to separate the two.

ATHLETICS



A Look at
Collegiate
Sports

Fourth of six parts

He said that because most of the football players live in Keen Hall, eat meals at the training table in a separate room in the

university center and practice together for about three hours a day, they are somewhat isolated from the rest of the students.

Change of command

Football coach Jack Harbaugh, who came to Western this fall, agrees.

"I want our players living in dormitories with other students," Harbaugh said. "Eventually, I want to get rid of the training table. I want our students to think that these guys are students and not paid players."

Harbaugh, who has coached at seven colleges, said this is the only school he's been at that has an athletic dorm.

"It hurts our players because they don't grow," he said, "because they are with the same guys all the time."

Zanders said that leads some students and teachers to view him as Zip the athlete and not Roderick the student.

"It really gets on my nerves," he said. "I don't want to be singled

"With the concerns expressed about athletics," Meredith said, "it was appropriate to place athletics in an administrative spot where I could work with them."

Dr. Arvin Vos, chairman of the Faculty Senate's fiscal affairs committee, wrote a 52-page report released in March that asked if Western's athletic spending is justified.

Vos, a philosophy and religion professor, said the transfer of responsibility will make Meredith more accountable for the sports program.

"Under the president, athletics will be scrutinized closely, and he

See **STUDENT**, Page 9

See **PRESIDENT**, Page 5

Pumpkin artist paints Batman, hot dogs for pay

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Children with mouths sticky from caramel apples eyed pumpkins to meet their tastes. Once satisfied, they sat down on their favorites and looked toward parents' pocketbooks.

After studying long and hard over the lot of orange gourds at Jackson's Orchard, 6-year-old Kelly Travelsted plopped down his pick in front of Mike Duncan and declared, "I want a bat."

Pointing to other pumpkins he had already designed, the Bowling Green

sophomore asked Kelly, "See anything you like over there?"

One bearing a devil with a goatee and another with a gold hot dog named Wally were among those customers could choose from. Or buyers could request their own art. Kelly took that option and reaffirmed his order for a bat.

Duncan obeyed and began an outline of Batman's face.

He didn't need a carving knife to craft his Halloween art, though. All the art major needed was a few colored markers to make pumpkins unique and scary.

Each weekend during October, Duncan and two Bowling Green High School students painted pumpkins at Jackson's at 1280 Slim Island Road.

The orchard has hired students to paint pumpkins for about 10 years, said owner Bill Jackson. "It's a fun outing for the kids," Jackson said, without the dangers of carving the pumpkins with a knife.

Nearly 35,000 pounds of pumpkins have been sold since Oct. 10 at Jackson's for 20 cents a pound. Painted pumpkins were \$2 extra. The most popular designs? Kitten faces and Batman insignias —

outselling past favorites like Garfield. Perched on crates under an oak tree, the three artists waited for customers to choose ideas for their pumpkins.

"Kelly, look, I got a pumpkin," said 4-year-old Peck Travelsted, perched on top of his favorite.

Just as his brother, Peck picked Batman for his design. Only the boys' signatures distinguished the two pumpkins — especially with Peck's upside down 'e'.

Coming to Jackson's is part of Hallo-

See **PUMPKIN**, Page 7

ALMANAC

WKYU fund drive beginning this week

WKYU-FM/WDCU-FM's annual Friendraiser Membership Drive begins this weekend with the goal of raising about \$52,000 mainly for more equipment and programming at the station, said Elaine Keinedy, Media Services senior producer.

The station will have its annual open house with refreshments from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday on the second floor of the Academic Complex. WKYU will have a live broadcast of the entertainment, which includes the Hayes Brothers Bluegrass Band from Bowling Green, the classical wind group Claremore Players, Bowling Green violinist Pamela Garrett and keyboardist David Livingston, a retired music professor playing dance band favorites on the synclavier.

A contest will be held between Campbellsville, Somerset and Glasgow to see which community can raise the most money from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Kennedy said.

For more information, call Natalie Rich, promotional assistant, or Pam Gray, at 745-5480. Donations may be made by calling 745-5000.

Student health committee needs members

The student health committee begun last year by Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service, is looking for new members.

The committee's purpose is to promote health awareness and "make sure health needs of students are being met and to improve health services," said chairwoman Kristin Fryrear, a Crestwood sophomore.

The committee is looking for a variety of students. For more information, call Fryrear at 745-3000.

Glasgow student body aids book swap

The Associated Student Body at Glasgow is planning to set up a bulletin board in a week for students wishing to exchange books.

David Pons, the ASB president, said students have a problem exchanging books because they post messages all over campus.

"It's not organized in any way," said Pons, a Glasgow freshman. ASB borrowed the idea of the bulletin board from Associated Student Government, he said.

Halloween celebration is tonight

Halloween begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the university center lobby. Video button-making, costume and pumpkin-carving contests and a band, Blue Max, will be among the activities featured. For more information, call University Center Board at 745-5807.

Campusline

■ Black Student Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union, building across from South Hall.

■ "Public Art: The Promise and Peril of Permanence," an art symposium concentrating on art in the public place, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Van-Meter Auditorium. For more information, call Nancy Rosnow, art department head, at 745-3944.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for cloudy conditions today with a 50 percent chance of showers mostly in the morning and clearing in the afternoon with a high around 60. Tomorrow should be partly sunny with a high between 55 and 60.

New regent sworn in by board

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

The swearing in of a new regent and the adoption of a formal AIDS policy highlighted the Board of Regents meeting Thursday.

Monnie L. Hankins replaced Hughlyne Wilson and will serve a four-year term. A 1972 graduate of Western and a Louisville resident, Hankins will hold one of the eight positions on the board that is appointed by the governor.

The other two regents are the student government president and a faculty member—Hopkinsville senior Amos Gott and management and marketing professor Eugene Evans.

As a regent and as the chairman of Louisville's Chestnut Street YMCA Black Achievers Program, Hankins said he wants



Joe Iracane

to expose the children in his program to the benefits of Western. More than 600 students are involved in the program.

Western also adopted an AIDS policy after a two-year development period. President Thomas Meredith introduced the policy to the regents during the meeting.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome "is a national problem," Meredith said yesterday in a phone interview from Florida, where he was attending a Sun

Belt Conference meeting, "one that is lurking out there on every college campus and every city."

The policy is very broad, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, but it does outline some specifics.

A student or employee with AIDS or the human immunodeficiency virus will not be discriminated against, nor will harassment be tolerated, according to the policy.

All treatment of people on campus who are infected with the HIV virus will be kept confidential. The policy also provides for the implementation of an AIDS education program.

In other business, Joe Iracane and Ronald Clark were re-elected as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the board.

Evans outlines platform to small group

By TANYA BRICKING

Sitting in an orange chair before an audience of five yesterday, Eugene Evans said his job as faculty regent is a humble one.

The incumbent regent said he wants to represent the needs of the majority of the faculty. "We (regents) are really custodians of the commonwealth when you get right down to it," acting as monitors and making sure everything goes according to plan, he said.

The sparse turnout at the forum reflects the fact that Evans is running unopposed in Thursday's election, said Faculty Senate chairman Bart White.

"The faculty have shown that he has our complete confidence," White said. "This is why there is no opposition."

Evans' resignation as interim department head of management and marketing in order to be eligible to run again "shows the seriousness of his commitment to the job."

Administrators can't run for

faculty regent. Evans, a management and marketing professor who took the interim position last summer, has been regent since 1987.

Sociology professor Kathy Kalab, one of the four faculty senators there, said she hopes faculty members vote even though there is only one candidate because "the faculty need to send a message to other members of the board that he is who they support."

At the forum, Evans reiterated his support for the faculty. "My position is that we should do as much as we can for faculty to have real input on academic matters."

As part of the committee that drafted a report on the department head versus department chair issue, Evans said, "I would tend to favor something more like the chair system" in which faculty would have more of a say in what goes on in their departments.

"Professionals can't be effectively managed like dime store employees," he said. "Or depart-

ments can't be effectively run like rifle platoons."

Another area in which Evans thinks the faculty should have say is in determining the direction of the university in the next five years.

"There will be a strategic plan and an outside consultant" who will be named in January, he said.

"I'm also going to raise questions about our mission" which is "still vague."

Another issue that deserves a look is merit pay, Evans said. Criteria should be developed for paying teachers according to their achievements.

"Merit pay in the abstract sounds like a good idea," he said.

"It's in making it operational that's difficult."

As regent, Evans said, he will also discuss athletes and their education with the board.

"Are the people in these major programs really getting an education?" Evans said. "I think we should find out."

HELLOWEEN

Costume Prizes!!

Games!!

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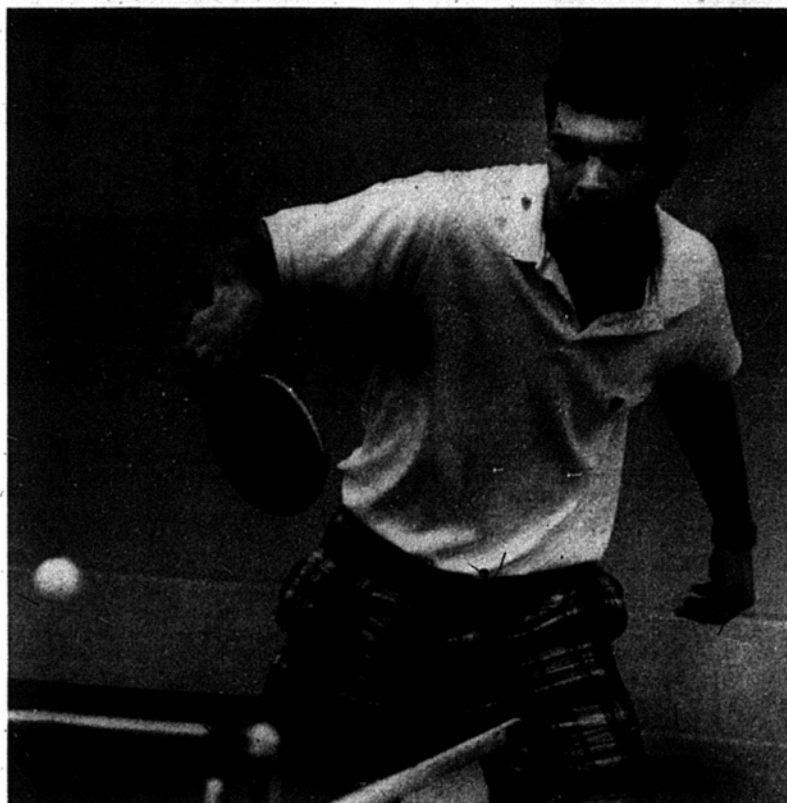
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Mike Teegarden/Herald

PONG POWER — Chris Jarboe returns a shot while playing ping pong Tuesday afternoon at the university center. Jarboe, a McDaniels freshman and an accounting major, began playing the game after coming here and plays about three times a week.

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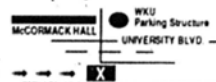
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TALISMAN YEARBOOK GROUP PICTURES



Group pictures for the 1989 Talisman Yearbook will be taken in Garrett Auditorium, Room 103, according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, October 31

- 4:00 Chemistry Club
- 4:10 Scuba Club
- 4:20 Open
- 4:30 Soccer Club
- 4:44 Student Alumni Association
- 4:50 Open
- 5:00 Water Polo Club
- 5:10 Weightlifting
- 5:20 Open
- 5:30 Women's Swimming Club
- 5:40 Boxing Club
- 5:50 Exceptional Children

Wednesday, November 1

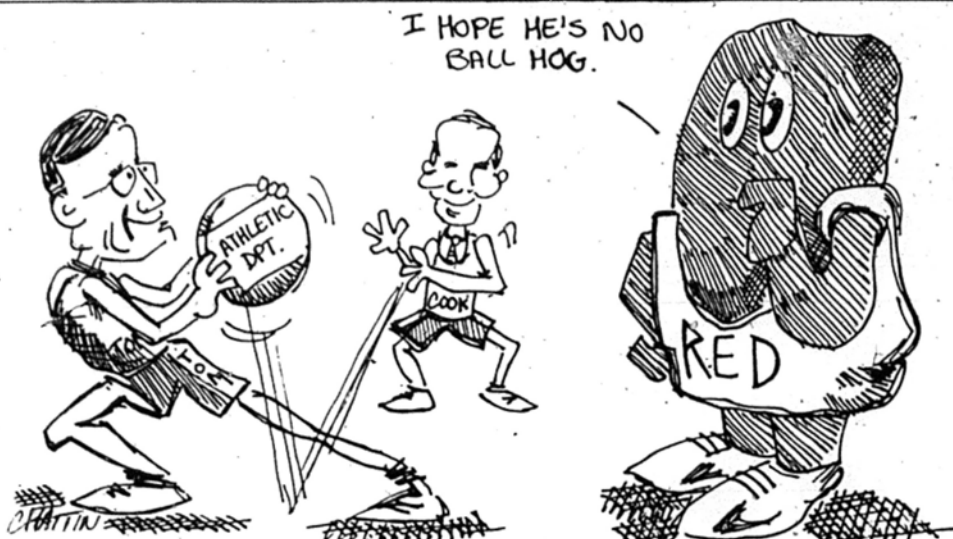
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| 4:00 Alpha Epsilon Delta | 7:15 Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 4:10 Alpha Kappa Delta | 7:30 Delta Tau Delta |
| 4:20 Beta Beta Beta | 7:45 Kappa Alpha |
| 4:30 Beta Gamma Sigma | 8:00 Kappa Sigma |
| 4:40 Assoc. of Black Achievers | 8:15 Phi Delta Theta |
| 4:50 Delta Phi Alpha | 8:30 Sigma Kappa |
| 5:00 Kappa Delta Pi | 8:45 Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 5:10 Kappa Tau Alpha | 9:00 Pi Kappa Alpha |
| 5:20 Nursing Honor Society | 9:15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| 5:30 Omicron Delta Epsilon | 9:30 Sigma Chi |
| 5:40 Omicron Delta Kappa | 9:45 Sigma Nu |
| 5:50 Phi Eta Sigma | 10:00 United Black Greeks |
| 6:00 Raquetball Club | 10:10 Alpha Omicron Pi |
| 6:10 Volleyball Club | |
| 6:20 Campus Scouts | |
| 6:30 4-H | |
| 6:40 Gun Club | |
| 6:50 Gymnastics Club | |
| 7:00 Kappa Delta | |

Five people must show up for a photo, or it won't be taken.

The Talisman has tried to reach each club president or adviser through campus mail.

Clubs may call 745-6282 or 745-6283 to make changes or additions.

Opinion



Athletic control beneficial for now

Assuming more direct responsibility for the athletic department, President Thomas Meredith is showing he hears the call for better management of intercollegiate athletics.

But once he cures ills the department might be suffering, Meredith — like any other doctor — should release his patient from care.

The athletic department has been reporting directly to Meredith since July — eliminating the role of executive vice president

Paul Cook, who has played liaison between athletics and the president. The change was approved by the Board of Regents Thursday.

Since the release of the Faculty Senate's report on athletic spending in March, the athletic department has been more closely scrutinized by state media. And now — apparently — by Meredith.

That should be good news to faculty and others who want the athletic department's \$1.5 million deficit controlled.

This is a chance for Meredith to explore problems as he will work

more closely with athletic director Jimmy Feix. Plus, it's a prime opportunity for the president to consult with faculty who may have felt snubbed by what has been perceived as inaction on his part.

Still, it wouldn't be fair to keep the athletic department directly under Meredith indefinitely when other departments don't get as much attention.

Once a sickness is treated, a patient is released from the hospital. The athletic department deserves similar care.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PIRG really legal

Now that the legality of PIRG has been cleared, ASG and Western's administration can show Kentucky they care by approving the PIRG resolution. Already nine local businesses, 650 students, three deans and several faculty members have demonstrated their support for the establishment of Kentucky's first Public Interest Research Group.

As a result, ASG has expressed an interest in sponsoring the resolution, and it should come to a vote by the end of this semester.

I'd like to thank ASG for taking this issue seriously, and I understand members were following the advice of Western's attorney Franklin Berry when they turned down PIRG several weeks ago.

Mr. Berry used attorney general opinion 73-332 to advise Amos Gott that a PIRG mandatory funding system would be illegal. But since the spring of 1989, PIRG supporters have been for a waivable fee system, otherwise known as a negative check off.

Attorney general opinion 332 states that a mandatory fee system could be illegal. This opinion does not apply to a waivable system. Another attorney general opinion the same year, 73-417, declares the negative check off system legal and leaves it up to university administrators to decide.

Because funding PIRG is legal and its operation can benefit all of us, there can be no selfless reason for anyone to continue to block the PIRG resolution. Let's work together as a community and show Kentucky we care by establishing its first PIRG.

Roan VanderLinden
PIRG organizer

Rape rumors spread

There has been a considerable amount of concern regarding rumors of rape on campus recently which I feel needs to be addressed.

I think the facts need to be addressed first, then the rumors.

There have been no reported rapes on campus this semester. This is not to say a rape has not occurred; but if it has, it has not been reported to the WKU police.

There have been reports of rapes in the past, but there are no pending rape cases at this time. The cases reported have been cleared by arrests, or the reports were unfounded.

Perhaps the rumor started when a student reported to the city police Oct. 13 that she was raped in an alley downtown. That report is under investigation.

Rumors of rape spread like wild fire. And yes, I have investigated rumors through dozens of people only to confirm the rumor was just that.

Please help us stamp out these rumors. If you have any questions about rape, the campus police will be more than willing to answer them.

See MORE, Page 5

Selfish brat warmed by volunteering

I've never felt compelled to help anyone. Basically, I'm a selfish brat. My friends, my family and especially my little sister can vouch for that.

I've always thought of myself as a busy college student, bound by classes and reporting for the Herald, with never enough time to care.

My second visit to State Street Baptist Church changed all that. (Keep reading. This is not a sermon.)

I couldn't resist the puppy dog eyes that beckoned me while I was covering a tutoring program last Tuesday.

The J. E. Jones After School Tutorial Program, which specializes in helping children with their homework, was short-handed that day.

As the two boys sitting at the table with me opened their books, they searched for help. Because the tutors were occupied, their eyes soon turned to me.

I looked down at my notebook pretending not to notice. Nonchalantly I, too, scanned the room for assistance.

"I need help," squealed the younger boy, Chad Brand, 10.

"What's wrong?" I said, naturally answering the child.

I was trapped. As I turned around, Rev. Christopher Battle, originator of the prog-

COMMENTARY



ALLISON TUTT

ram, attacked.

"You can tutor, too," he said with a look of desperation on his face.

Looking into the child's eyes and knowing I had most of the information I needed for my story, I decided to ignore my self-centeredness and help.

I've always been taught that it's ethically wrong for reporters to get involved with events they are covering. But this time I felt the need for my assistance outweighed the consequences.

Before I knew it, I was in demand. Chad and his brother Monte, 12, were fighting over me.

As I stepped to one side of the table to help solve 54 minus 15, Monte needed to know where a period should go in a sentence.

Then Chad would whine again, "Help." I actually enjoyed running from child to

child. But glancing at my watch, I realized I, too, needed to hit the textbooks and run to class.

I explained why I was leaving but felt bad. In the short time I had been there, not only had I helped someone — I had grown attached.

Driving back to campus, I didn't storm my brain with thoughts on how I should start the story like I usually do. Instead, I was overwhelmed by a funny warm feeling. One I had never experienced before.

I couldn't believe I had done the unthinkable — volunteered.

It didn't take much effort or time. In only 30 minutes I had helped the two students wade through a math and spelling assignment each.

The look of relief on the children's faces and their grins when I encouraged them stuck in my mind.

They made me feel appreciated and satisfied.

They made me feel great.

They made me love myself.

I realize I'm self-centered and maybe a little egotistical.

But nothing can describe the feeling of helping someone else. In fact, I might even try it again.

College Heights
Herald

Eric Woehler, Editor
Cindy Stevenson, opinion page editor

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I don't know of a campus safer than Western's. This is not to say we do not have crime. But it is certainly not a high crime area.

All students should use a common sense approach to crime prevention, but not be paranoid about a rapist who probably does not exist.

The students at Western have one of the more professional police departments in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and police are available to you 24 hours a day.

Richard Kirby
investigator, university police

School spirit praised

I would like to express my appreciation to a group of residents in Schneider Hall. During Homecoming Week 1989, three residents showed as much school spirit as I've ever seen at Western.

Carolyn Karp, Shawn Sadler and Melissa Gardner spent countless hours organizing ideas, gathering supplies, creating banners and decorating both our lobby and yard for Homecoming.

I am very proud of their efforts. You get out of college what you put into it, and these three are going to be able to look back with fond memories of their college experience at Western.

Greg Myers
Schneider Hall director

Drivers not careful

Something needs to be done about the poor driving habits among Western students. It is an all too commonplace problem. It is not hard to spot people going extremely fast in a crowded parking lot only to jam on their brakes at the last instant.

People regularly bust speed limits; many individuals appar-

ently think of the turn signal as only a luxury to use now and then (if at all); and many don't see tailgating as a potentially dangerous stunt.

Perhaps the most offensive driver is the one that plays his stereo at 800 decibels. Most of the music seems to be heavy metal or rap songs that have repetitious melodies and use about 10 words in the entire song (many of them four letter ones).

Anyway, regardless of whether it is Bad Boys or Beethoven, cranking up the sound without regard to others shows a lack of class. It's great to rock and roll; but think of those who may not share your joy.

The ironic thing is that many of these stupid habits are unnecessary and impractical. They also lower safety and don't help insurance rates.

George M. Gumbert III
Lexington sophomore

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



President says Faculty Senate report spurred athletic transfer

Continued from Page One

will be more involved."

But Vos said he's not sure that will mean a leveling of the athletic department's deficit.

Pam Herriford, assistant athletic director, sees the change as positive.

"The president will be informed more on a daily basis," she said. Athletic Director Jimmy Feix

"will share some good and bad points directly with the president instead of hearing it secondhand."

Morehead State also aligns its athletic department directly under its president.

Morehead athletic director Steve Hamilton said the system clears up confusion between his department and the administration.

"The president knows more of

what is going on and there are fewer misunderstandings," he said. "Also, if the athletic director is reporting to the vice president, he might not make proposals the same as the athletic director would."

Feix has reported directly to Meredith since July. Previously, Feix reported to Cook, then Cook went to Meredith.

Meredith said he told the

regents of his action and got their consent during the summer.

The transfer was not a reflection on Feix, Cook or anyone else, Meredith said.

"It is just a change in organization," he said. "Anytime there is a major athletic decision to be made, both Cook and Feix will meet with me anyway."

Athletics is the only department that reports directly to the

president. University attorney Franklin Berry, internal auditor Russell Cornelius and Stephen House, assistant to the president, make individual reports to the president, though.

Other university departments report to vice presidents who then report to Meredith.

The Department of Modern Languages and International Studies Program in Folklore

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(Spanish 375)

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TOUCHE — Dan Faller (left) and Katy Simpson, alumni who live in Bowling Green, practice in Diddle Arena during a fencing club meeting Thursday.

Mike Teegarden/Herald

Eerie characters fill Nashville Road mall

By CINDY STEVENSON

Two white-faced, red-eyed ghouls sat chatting by the fountain in the Bowling Green Mall on Nashville Road. A few other monsters, slimy faces in hand, sauntered around the barren building.

But after they watched people pay to be scared, they shuffled back into their haunted house, past the customers, pulling their masks over their heads.

"It looks bad," said Steve Orange, a security guard, about the house's characters showing themselves. "I don't like them coming out here without their masks."

"It hurts it (the house), I believe."

The United Haunted House Workers show, located next to the Martin Twin Theatre, started Oct. 20 and continues through tonight.

Two teenage boys stepped through the mall's main doors Oct. 23 and crossed the hall into the haunted house — yesteryear's stores. The first room was decorated like a cottage.

Elvira greeted four visitors at the door to take them through.

One door opened to a demented dentist's office, where a white-cloaked man was pulling teeth from his victim with pliers. "Teeth come out alo-o-o-wly," he sneered, as the girl beneath him screamed weakly, stifling a giggle.

In the Gory Funeral Home, the funeral director seated the guests. But the visitors, who stood about four feet away from the coffin, didn't even flinch when death grabbed for them.

UHHW holds a haunted house every year for a different charity, said Debbie Oliver, director. Volunteers to work in the house will

be taken through today, and all proceeds go to the United Way. It takes about two months to set up the maze, Oliver said.

"It's all a little show," said Willie Hogue, who plays a hunchback. "It's pretty much ad-lib."

"It's a challenge to get people scared," Hogue said. You feel like they get their money's worth — and it's going to a good cause."

Western's Kappa Alpha Order is volunteering to get community service hours.

"It's a fantastic idea because people love to go to haunted houses at Halloween," said Richard Bertelson, a member of the fraternity and Bowling Green sophomore.

Bertelson said to prepare for the show, the directors walked him through and told him to "do what you think would be scary."

"The ones that have come through have been scared," he said.

But some younger actors found it difficult to stay in character.

"It's very hard," said Kim Coleman, a senior at Bowling Green High School. "I almost started laughing a couple times."

"It's just not natural for me."

People venturing through the house had different opinions.

"I think they needed more people," said Sherry McKinney, a Morgantown junior.

But Porter said she could see how it would be difficult to get a lot of people to volunteer.

"We did scream," said Lori Hampton, a Morgantown junior. And "it was nice and long."

The Haunted House will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages seven to 12. Children younger than six are admitted free.



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WKU #5 - \$18.50

10" Woven Wicker Bread Basket with/ Ancient Age Ky. Bourbon Chocolate

WKU #2 - \$18.50

10" Woven Wicker Basket with/ Ancient Age Ky. Bourbon Chocolate Candy
Ancient Age Cherry Chocolate Dessert Sauce
Ancient Age Four Fruit Preserves

WKU #4 - \$13.25

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Astrology lovers fear backlash

By ANGIE JONES

Halloween is here and visions of ghosts and goblins will become reality in a matter of time.

But monsters and apparitions are just a part of the "mystic" celebration of Halloween.

Astrology, a mysticism that may come to some minds on Halloween, is a daily affair for others.

Astrology is the belief that the position of the stars determines personalities and affects behavior.

Charles McGruder, a visiting assistant professor of astronomy, said he sees a growing interest in astrology nationwide.

"Occult is on the rise," he said. However, in Bowling Green, being a believer in astrology may be a title some residents don't want to claim, according to some local psychics.

A local psychic and Western employee who asked to remain anonymous said, "People get the wrong impression and cause trouble." The woman, who does free past-life and future readings in her home, said people in the area who label themselves as occult believers have received hate mail and phone calls.

"My husband is part of the business district," she said. "He can't afford the harassment." Another local resident who also

wanted her name withheld has a private practice interpreting tarot cards and astrological charts.

She said there's a growing local interest in astrology, but people aren't willing to admit it.

McGruder explained that being in the "Bible Belt," Bowling Green residents may fear being social outcasts if they pursue astrology.

"I think because of the geographical location of Western, believers are less likely to be vocal," he said.

Professional astronomers don't believe in astrology, but McGruder admits there could be some truth to astrological claims.

"There may be unknown mysterious relations between celestial bodies and humankind," he said.

Virginia Pfohl, a psychology instructor, disagrees.

She said a problem she has with astrology is one belief that a person's birthday decides his fate.

"I don't believe my birth date determines what is going to happen to me when I'm 20 or 70," she said.

Pfohl said horoscope writers are clever enough to compare broad or general predictions to apply to all sorts of people.

McGruder said when he mentioned astrology in his classes, most students had never heard of it. However, many don't realize

that horoscopes are the most common form of astrology.

Louisville sophomore Sally Brant said she occasionally takes stock in her horoscope.

"After the day's over, I read them, and some of it actually happens."

Paducah sophomore Jackie Gaines said she is a non-believer.

"People who read their horoscopes at the beginning of the day subconsciously make the events come true," she said.

Gaines reads her horoscope at the end of the day for that very reason.

Nashville freshman Sonya Hill said she is an avid believer and takes astrology a step beyond horoscopes.

Hill said she frequently consults a local psychic for counseling.

"She gives me confidence," she said. "When I'm having a hard time, she gives me a little hope."

Hill said she first went to see the psychic when she was having doubts about marriage.

"I think if I hadn't gone to see her, I would have gotten married and made a mess of my life," she said.

Hill said she sees her psychic at least twice a year because "she makes me feel better about myself."

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Black student honors club revived

Herald staff report

After folding last year, the Black Scholastic Achievers honor club, now called the Association of Black Achievers honor club, has been revived at Western.

Members must either have a 3.0 grade-point average or, if they

are freshmen, score a 20 or above on their American College Testing (ACT) exam.

The club disbanded because adviser and psychology professor Livingston Alexander left Western for Georgia Southern College in Statesboro at the end of the 1988-89 school year. But since its

re-emergence this September, the club has attracted about 80 members, said Phyllis Gatewood, coordinator of black student retention at Western.

The club wants to start a mentor program for black freshmen and sponsor a career fair to recruit black employees.

Pumpkin painting suits sophomore

Continued from Page One

ween tradition for Penny Travelsted and her boys, she said. "We're going to have a front porch full of pumpkins," she joked.

Taking about 10 minutes to a

pumpkin, Duncan — wearing a plaid cap, round glasses, jeans and an inside-out sweatshirt — said he's painted nearly 40 a weekend.

He said he's had no problem meeting customers' requests up

until an unusual request for a Thanksgiving pumpkin with pilgrims and turkeys.

"It's a lot less than work it seems," Duncan said. "And it's something I like to do."

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Give and take

Despite less money, intramurals grow with athletic support

By GINA KINSLÖW

Although intercollegiate sports receive more funding than intramurals, the two work hand in hand.

"We give and take a lot," said Debby Cherwak, Intramural Recreational Sports director. "We have a good rapport with athletics. We get along very well."

Jim Pickens, intramurals director from 1984 to 1989, said, "They (the athletic department) allow us to use their facilities. If the facilities weren't there, we couldn't have a program."

Intramural sports have access to Diddle Arena and the practice field next to Smith Stadium. Cherwak said intramurals started using the practice field because some students couldn't get to men's games held off campus at the field next to Detrex Corp. on 325 Emmett Drive.

She said Athletic Director Jimmy Feix and head football coach Jack Harbaugh worked with intramural sports in allowing them to use the field.

"Coach Feix is supportive of our program," Cherwak said. "I don't know of anyone who isn't support-

ive."

"We have no qualms with (intercollegiate) athletics," she said, because athletics' needs are different from intramurals'.

A team effort

Feix said his department tries to make intercollegiate athletic facilities available and encourages coaches to do so, too.

"We want students to support athletic sports, so it is only fair that we support the students' sports," Feix said.

Pam Herriford, assistant athletics director, said that athletics work tremendously with intramurals from the facility standpoint. She said they have "major, major cooperation."

"I think they're great," she said, "What other avenue does the student have."

With the advent of a student activities center in two years, intramurals won't have to depend on intercollegiate athletic facilities.

"The most exciting thing in my life is being on that building committee," Cherwak said.

"We've got two years to move transitionally. We're trying to accommodate more people into

our program."

Bigger and better

The intramural program has more than 1,000 participants — 300 more than last year. It offers 53 activities for students and five for faculty and staff.

"The more students we get, the more we will expand," Pickens said.

Roughly 300 students participate in intercollegiate athletics, which has 17 sports.

Intramurals uses three basketball courts, two racquetball courts, a squash court, a 200-square-foot dance studio and a 1,500-square-foot weight room.

Cherwak said the activities center will have six basketball courts, nine racquetball courts, a 5,000-square-foot dance studio and 3,000-square-foot weight room.

The center will also have an elevated track that is one-half mile around and a bigger pool than in Diddle, she said.

"They (athletics) helped us year after year," said Pickens, who was intercollegiate baseball coach for 11 years before heading intramurals. "As we grew, so did our budget."

Western's intramural program may have begun as early as 1907, but it wasn't until 1946 that it had a director, Frank Griffin. When Griffin became director, the program was singled out and separated from physical education.

Cherwak said that intramurals came about when Griffin, a physical education teacher, started popping pop corn at an athletic event when the gym was in what is now known as Helm Library. Cherwak said Griffin would break into the gym so that students could play intramural sports, he would then pay the officiator from the money he made by selling popcorn.

In 1954, the earliest year on record in university archives, the intramural's budget was \$36,650. Ten years ago, the budget was \$95,850, and this year the operational budget is \$173,584.

The intercollegiate athletic budget in 1987-88 was \$2.4 million, but \$2.7 million was spent.

'A chance to play'

The extra space that will come when the new activities center is built will be greatly welcomed by a number of students who say intramurals are an important

part of their lives.

"It's fun and gives me a chance to play, since I don't play college sports," said Jeff Hawkins, an Elizabethtown junior. He said he plays intramurals because he was cut from the baseball team in the spring of his freshman year.

Brett Schulte, a junior from Rockport, Ind., said he enjoys playing intramurals because it's less demanding than intercollegiate sports.

"Intramurals are more fun," Schulte said. "College sports are so different than high school sports. I didn't play college ball because it is too demanding."

Kristin Fryrear, a Crestwood sophomore and McLean Hall's intramural director, said intramural sports are important because they serve as a way to get together.

"A majority of the campus can't get involved in university sports," Fryrear said. "It enables students to get involved and allows a lot of people to meet other people."

"We're for the students by the students," Cherwak said. "We live by that creed."

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Happy Halloween from the Herald.

No two athletic teams are alike

By DOUG TATUM

The lives of Western athletes are as varied as the sports they play.

While a men's basketball player might have study hall three times a week, a cross country runner isn't required to attend any.

While football players eat three free meals a day at the training table in the university center, a woman golfer has to fend for herself because her sport doesn't have enough money to pay for food.

Athletes on full scholarships have \$950 to spend on food per semester.

Each team has its own set of rules about where the players must live, what they eat and how much or when they have to study.

Separate lives

Baseball coach Joel Murrie said his players can live where they want, either on campus or off, although most of the players live together in Pearce-Ford Tower.

"Once our players leave the field at six in the afternoon, they become individuals on campus," Murrie said. "They can live anywhere they want. They have lives outside the field."

But soccer coach David Holmes requires all of his players to live on the same floor of the Tower, and he thinks it's been

beneficial to the program and the players.

"It's worked out quite well," Holmes said. "The guys work out a lot of their problems up on the floor. We've always been a close-knit team, and I think one of the reasons is because they live together."

House rules

Only players receiving housing money must live on campus, unless they are married or a Warren County resident, Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said.

Once our players leave the field... they become individuals on campus.

Joel Murrie

Cross country coach Curtiss Long said his runners on scholarships are assigned dorm rooms when they first arrive on campus, but after the first semester they can live where they want.

"We feel that being part of the university community is the best situation for our athletes," Long said.

Whether or not an athlete gets

his or her food paid for depends upon how much scholarship money he is getting.

"I have no money in my budget to take care of food," women's golf coach Kathy Teichert said. "I'm more concerned about tuition and room and books."

Money matters

Where and how a team goes to play is also partly determined by their sport. Since the men's golf team is on a smaller budget than the men's basketball team, they rarely go very far to play. On the other hand, the men's basketball team is going to Puerto Rico this year to play in a tournament.

"Men and women's basketball is a little different," Feix said. "They're more nationally recognized. Particularly the men, and their budget usually comes out in the black anyway. We don't put too much restriction on them. The others are pretty much restricted to regional competition."

Study halls also vary from team to team.

The men's basketball team academic adviser Dixie Mahurin said she is a firm believer in structured time for study. The team has study hall three times a week, and they also have study halls in their hotel when they're on the road.

"There's no doubt about it, study hall really helps," senior basketball player Rodney Ross said.

Student athletes take the good with the bad

Continued from Page One

out because I'm a football player, and I don't want to be given breaks because I'm a football player."

Even though Harbaugh said he wants his players not to be looked at differently, after a fight in which some of his players were allegedly involved, he issued two new team rules. Harbaugh said athletes could no longer join fraternities or go to parties where alcohol is served.

Harbaugh refused to comment on this, and players said Harbaugh told them not to comment on it.

'Jock' stereotype

Western basketball player Terry Birdsong said teachers have also stereotyped him as an athlete.

Birdsong, a Benton Junior, said when he was a freshman, a teacher told him that being a basketball player wouldn't mean he could get away without making up class work.

"I thought that I had just gotten on campus, and somebody's mad at me already," Birdsong said.

Besides playing, eating and living together, football players used to study together under former head coach Dave Roberts. Roberts left in February to become head coach at Northeast

Louisiana.

The players had study hall three nights a week for about an hour and a half to two hours last year. But Harbaugh decided to discontinue that practice.

On their own

"The key word is accountable," Harbaugh said. "You are accountable for your being here, and you are accountable for going to class. That way there are no alibis."

The men's basketball team still has study hall three times a week. They also have study halls when the team is traveling, but Birdsong said he doesn't need it.

"I'm mature enough that when I know I have work to do, I'm going to do it," he said.

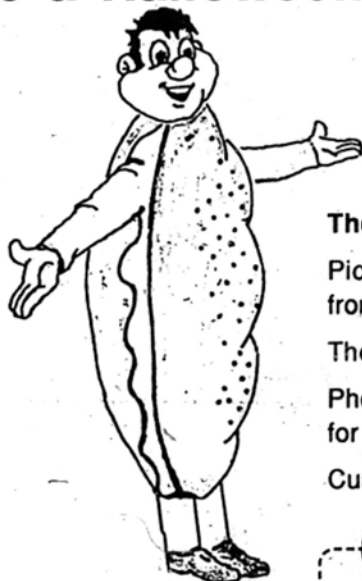
Birdsong lives in Diddle Hall with his teammates and the team's managers.

"I have mixed emotions about it. The rooms here are so much nicer, but sometimes it's hard to meet a lot of new people. But you do meet a lot of people in your classes."

Basketball coach Murray Arnold said there are pros and cons for the team living in Diddle Dorm, but the pros outweigh the cons.

"Our guys like it," he said. "And I definitely think it's a positive tradition. That doesn't mean it makes it better for everyone, but it's a definite plus for us."

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State college trust savings plan begins tomorrow

By JASON SUMMERS

A four-year college education in Kentucky will cost more than \$50,000 by the year 2000, according to the executive director of the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust Board.

But the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust program, which begins tomorrow, will let parents start saving toward their children's educations. The only requirement is that the children be under age 15.

Money saved under the trust plan won't be considered part of a family's assets when being considered for financial aid by Kentucky schools — making it easier to get financial help, according to Norman Snider, a spokesman for

the Council on Higher Education and the trust board.

In the past, when families put money aside for their children's education, the money saved was considered part of a family's assets — making it harder for middle-income families to receive financial aid, Snider said.

The program "is not specific to Kentucky," he said. "It's just to give all parents of Kentucky students a chance to save."

"The money can be used for any college or university in the United States," Snider said. But students who go to school in Kentucky will receive a bonus — an endowment plan.

Interest generated by the endowment money will be divided each year and given to children in the program who go to Kentucky

colleges.

Western will probably handle money from the trust through the Financial Aid office, said Paul Cook, executive vice president. But it will be at least three years from now until some children in the program enter college, he said.

An account with the trust can be started when a child is born, but not before. Officials will help parents determine how much money they will need when the child gets to college, depending on where the child goes.

There will be four ways to pay for the program, said Don Mullis, secretary-treasurer for the trust, "but we will do it just about any way you want — monthly, weekly, whatever is convenient," he said. "The only requirement is that you must deposit at least \$25."

The four ways are a system similar to making payments on a loan, a preauthorized payment that a bank sends automatically each month, a lump sum deposit and payroll deductions.

"(Deductions) are by far the simplest and most effective plan," Mullis said. "The state government will kick off its deduction program next month."

Officials for the trust stressed that the money belongs to the people depositing it, and it can be withdrawn without penalty after the first two years, Atkins said. And if a student decides not to go to college, the money comes back to the people who paid it into the program.

There aren't any penalties for not making a deposit other than not having the account grow,

Mullis said.

The board that administers the trust is selecting a manager to invest the trust money to raise extra money for the interest.

First, those investments will be in safe investments, such as government bonds, Mullis said. Later, they will be invested in stocks, which are riskier but can make more money.

"The investment strategy will be very like those of the retirement programs," he said.

Mullis said the major ad campaign for the trust fund will start in January, so it doesn't have to compete with Christmas. For more information, call 1-800-338-0318.

Soviet reformer discusses autonomy for Baltic states

By DALE KENDALL

Edvins Inkens is one of the leaders of a new Russian revolution.

But this time it is a Revolution of Songs.

Inkens, who spoke Thursday night to a crowd of about 70 as part of the University Lecture Series, called the changes in the Soviet Union a "Revolution of Songs" because of the non-violent methods being used.

But Inkens said there is much more at stake than patriotic songs.

"This is our last chance at reform," he said with the help of his wife and translator, Sandra.

Inkens and his wife were here as guests of psychology professor Dr. Sam McFarland who met the couple two years ago during a visit to the Soviet Union and the Baltic region.

Inkens is the host of a current-affairs style program on Soviet television, "Good Evening," which boasts an 83 percent share of the viewing audience. Inkens said he is known for criticizing Soviet bureaucracy.

Since his election to the newly formed People's Congress of Deputies as a delegate from the Soviet republic of Latvia, Inkens has been struggling to push the issue of independence for the Baltic states to the forefront of governmental discussions.

His changes call for a special status for the republics that will give them political autonomy from the Moscow regime.

He is doing this with the help of others in the newly organized Latvian National Front, which he helped to establish. After three years in existence, the political movement claims more than 300,000 members.

In March, Inkens defeated the Communist Party candidate to become a member of the People's Congress of Deputies by 78 percent of the votes in the first free elections held in Latvia since 1939.

Latvia is one of three "captured

nations" in the Soviet Union which, before 1939, were independent countries. The other two, Estonia and Lithuania, border Latvia to the north and south respectively, and with the exception of the port cities of Leningrad and Kaliningrad, separate the Soviet Union from the Baltic Sea shipping lanes.

Inkens and his popular front are trying to get troops and a Soviet-style centrally planned economy removed from the republic.

Inkens compared the Soviet Union to a poorly made airplane which was able to get off the ground but is now in danger of crashing.

"Three passengers — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia — are trying to jump out, but the other passengers are holding them back, saying, 'You can't leave the collective at this point.'"

"But in the West, people say 'don't you see you have a capable pilot?' We realize that, but it is still going to crash."

A few years ago, such talk could have landed him and his colleagues in jail, Inkens said.

Although he's a member of the Communist Party, he said that it is inconvenient and potentially damaging to be both a Party member and the leader of a popular front movement. But it's something the 31-year-old reformer and his 26-year-old wife have done.

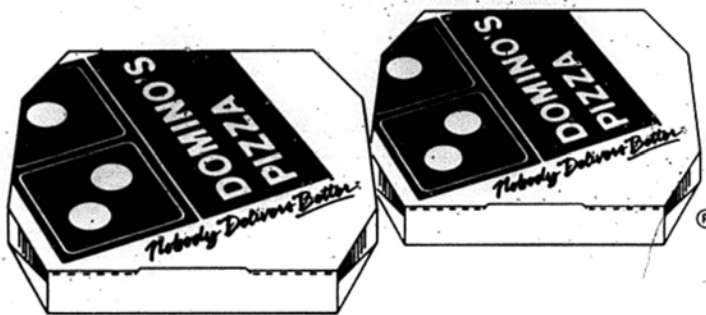
By December, Inkens said he hopes that way there will be another free election for the republic's 2.7 million people, only 51 percent of whom are native Latvians. The others are there as a result of forced migrations following World War II.

In February elections are scheduled for the Latvian national parliament.

"We're not sure we will win the elections, but we know we have the support of many of the non-Latvians," one-third of whom voted for the Popular Front in March's election.

"We cannot turn back now. We have made the first step."

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Sports

Western wins with :23 left

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO — It was a shootout from beginning to end.

It was also a ball-control game from beginning to end.

In fact the ball was controlled by a lot of hands — there were five lead changes during the game.

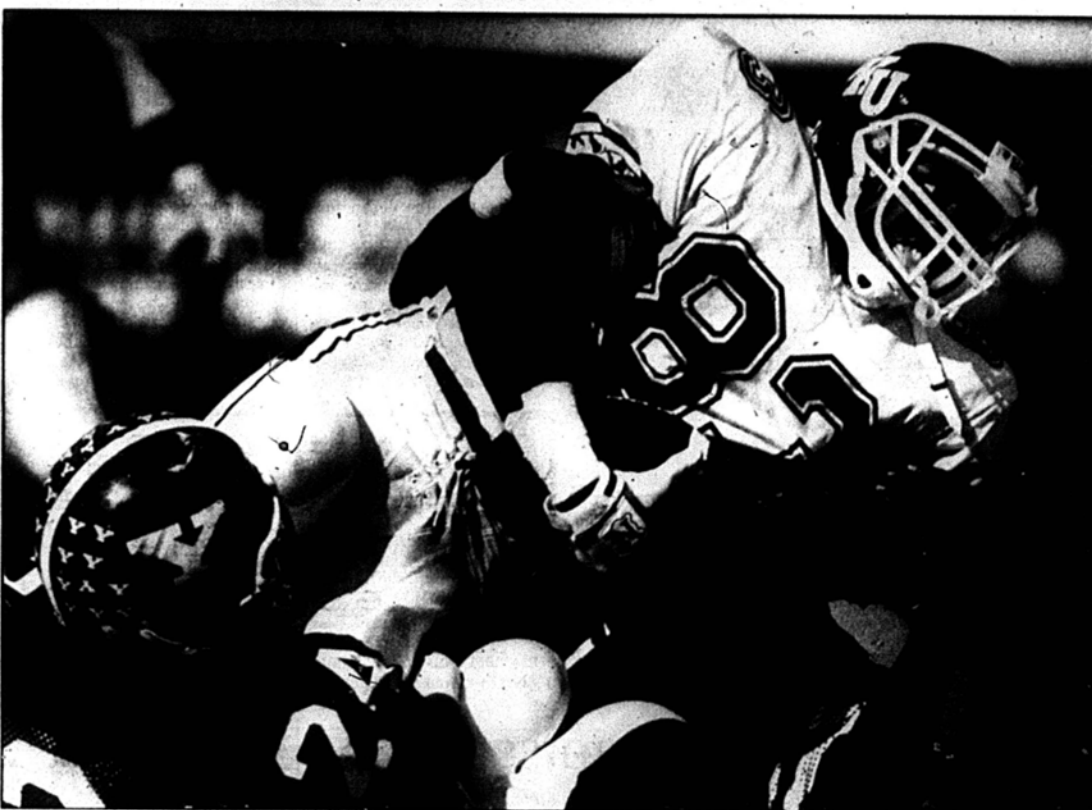
But as luck, a little strategy and a missed field goal would have it, the 18th-ranked Hilltoppers (6-3) had the ball at the end.

Western drove to the Youngstown 10-yard line, and with 23 seconds left in the game Western senior Pat Lewis hit a 28-yard field goal to give the Tops a 41-38 win over 11th-ranked Youngstown State Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

"I picked out a spot on the flagpole" (behind the goalpost), and I knew that that field goal was the same distance as the one before," Lewis said.

In the third quarter Lewis had hit a 28-yarder to give Western a 38-31 lead.

With the score tied at 38, Youngstown State had a chance to



Omar Tatum/Herald

Western wide receiver Anthony Green is tackled by John Matakovich and Derek Pixley after he caught a pass during

Western's 41-38 win over Youngstown State. The win raised the Tops' record to 6-3.

See TURPIN, Page 13

Gibbons, Looney win titles

By ROB WEBER

After being slowed with exercise-induced asthma throughout the season, Lady Topper Maureen Looney was given a new type of inhaler to use for the Sun Belt Conference Championships.

CROSS COUNTRY

That's all it took for Looney, who hadn't placed first for the team all season, to lead the Tops with a personal best time, win the Sun Belt individual title, set a course record (18:31), and pace the Tops to reclaim the team title that was lost to South Alabama last year.

"The new inhaler worked very well," Looney said. "I felt very good and didn't have asthma for a change."

Western also claimed the men's individual title as Steve Gibbons set a course record, 24:35.20. The men's team placed second behind South Florida.

A quick pace was established at the start of the women's race, and Western's Mary Dwyer went out with the top runners and took the lead about 1½ miles into the race.

"I really didn't plan on it," Dwyer said, "But on a hill the leader slowed, so I passed her."

Dwyer continued pushing the pace until she was passed by Looney and North Carolina's



Maureen Looney

Julie Young with a half mile left. Dwyer surged to pass Young with about 25 yards left and finished second.

"It was a tremendous effort by Maureen and a great effort from Mary Dwyer," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Also scoring for the Lady Toppers was Michelle Murphy (seventh), Breeda Dennehy (ninth) and Candy Reid (15th).

"Everyone seemed to do better than usual," Murphy said.

In addition to Looney, personal bests were turned in by Dwyer, Reid and Dennehy.

"I knew we were running against a better team," said Bob Braman, South Florida's coach. Western ran without Siobhan

McCormack for most of the season and the conference race.

"I know they've had some hard luck this season, but they really came through," Braman said.

"We ran extremely well," Long said. "It was a quality effort."

Long said the outcome of the men's race was "the second-best situation — to perform well and lose."

Each scorer for the men's team had a seasonal best time in the five-mile race at Mobile, Ala, but that wasn't enough to overcome second-year champs South Florida in a race Long called "the closest Sun Belt ever, as far as I know."

Western also placed second to South Florida last year after winning the conference from 1983 to 1987.

Braman was pleased with South Florida's effort.

"We ran a really good race," Braman said. "I was disappointed for (Dror) Vaknin, but all the other guys ran extremely well."

Gibbons beat Vaknin, the defending Sun Belt champ, by eight seconds.

Gibbons said he'd been waiting to run in the championships.

See LADY, Page 12

BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Miller suspended

Topper freshman Darryl Miller has been suspended by Coach Murray Arnold for academic reasons.

Arnold said Miller, who was Tennessee's AAA Player of the Year, was suspended because of poor class attendance and poor academic performance.

Arnold had no other comment on the suspension.

Miller, a 6-foot-7 forward, averaged 22 points and nine rebounds a game for Oak Ridge High School.

Brown may be out

The Toppers still haven't found out if Bryan Brown, a 6-7 forward from Atlanta, is academically eligible. Academic problems with core curriculum classes in high school may force Arnold to redshirt Brown.

Brown averaged 12 points and nine rebounds a game while playing for Douglass High School.

Red wins scrimmage

In the Toppers' Red-White scrimmage last Thursday, Anthony Smith led the Red team to a 70-67 win. Arnold had to watch the game from the sidelines after having hernia surgery last Satur-

day. Arnold said he's feeling fine now.

Red-White games set

The Toppers have scheduled two Red-White scrimmage games. Western will play back-to-back days at Marshall County High School in Benton and at Brescia College in Owensboro.

The Tops will play in Benton at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at the Reed Conder Center. The admission will be in the form of a donation to the Benton Optimist Club.

Western will play in Owensboro Sunday. Tickets for that game will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the Brescia Athletic Department.

Pehlike starting rehab

Lady Topper guard Kim Pehlike is starting her rehabilitation today after having arthroscopic surgery last Thursday to remove floating cartilage in her right kneecap.

She had her stitches removed yesterday and is expected to be back in two weeks, Coach Paul Sanderford said.

Pehlike, Kentucky's 1988 "Miss Basketball" from Doss High School, injured her knee at practice two weeks ago.

Compiled by Doug Tatum.



Photo by Andy Lyons

Junior Steve Gibbons runs alone in the Sun Belt Conference Championship meet Saturday in Mobile, Ala. Gibbons won the individual title for Western, but the Tops were beaten by South Florida in the team competition. The Lady Toppers won the women's title.

Lady Tops first, men second

Continued from Page 11

"I've been waiting for this since last year when Vaknin beat me," Gibbons said. "It took a lot of preparation, but everything I planned worked."

Long said the Toppers matched up closely with South Florida.

"We were better at the top, but they were a little better in depth," Long said. "It was give and take, one on one all the way. It wouldn't take much to change the outcome, but there's no changing what happened on Saturday."

Gibbons hung behind the lead runners near the beginning of the race.

"The first mile was fast," he said. "They were running a little too fast for me, so I stayed behind them."

At about three miles Gibbons, teammate Sean Dollman and Vaknin moved ahead of the pack.

"When he (Gibbons) broke away it was goodbye," said Dollman, who finished third. "That's the last we saw of him."

Also scoring for the Toppers were Michael Lutz (fifth), Victor Ngubeni (12th) and Eddie O'Carroll (15th).

The Toppers will have a weekend off before they head to tougher competition in Greenville, N. C. for the NCAA District III Championships on Nov. 12.

Long said the Toppers' district is twice the size of any other district and the toughest in the nation.

The Toppers' performance will determine whether their season ends or it continues to the national championships.

"If we put everything together, the men have a shot," Long said. "The women have a tougher battle than the men's team, but the experience gained this year will help in the future."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rugby team wins Peachtree Invitational

Western's rugby team won the collegiate division of the Peachtree Invitational this weekend in Atlanta.

They beat Florida, 14-8, Friday and Georgia Southern, 18-0, Saturday in the championship game of the four-team tourney.

The ruggers will play Southern Illinois Saturday in Carbondale, Ill.

Intramural football semifinals will be today

The men's intramural flag football semifinals will be played at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today at the practice field next to Smith Stadium.

Sigma Chi (9-2) plays Point Blank (11-0), and then New Breed (11-0) will take on Money (10-1).

The winners will play at 7 p.m. Thursday for the flag football championship at the practice field.

The Generics won the women's flag football championship last Monday when they beat P&B Express, 13-0.

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Matt Stockman/Herald

Western defenders Melvin Johnson and Jonathan Watts break up a pass intended for Ron Strollo of Youngstown State during the Toppers' 41-38 win Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. The Tops play Louisville this Saturday at Cardinal Stadium and will be trying to win their fourth straight game.

Turpin arrives in 41-38 win over Youngstown

Continued from Page 11

take the lead with 5:14 left in the game, but Robert Fozkos' 51-yard field goal fell about two feet short.

Western used all of the facets of its running game and some play-action passing in key situations, to keep the 5-3 Penguins on their heels and to increase the Toppers' chances for a playoff spot.

"In the locker room the players were talking about how there was no tomorrow," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "They just decided that they were going to pull it through in the end."

Western's tailbacks led the way, as they rushed for 245 yards. Sophomore tailback Vance Turpin led Western with 128 yards rushing on 27 carries and a touchdown.

"We had to win it; it was a life or death situation," he said. "The offensive line all did their job. I just waited my turn and did the best I could."

Turpin filled in for Don Smith, who rushed for 99 yards on 24 carries in three quarters before injuring his right ankle.

Western scored on the game's opening drive when Smith took in a one-yard touchdown run.

"It was exactly what we thought it would be," Youngstown coach Jim Tressel said. "They went at each other hard, but the team that made a few mistakes ended coming up three points short."

YSU quarterback Ray Isaac's passing led Youngstown to its first score, which was capped by Archie Herring's two-yard touchdown run to tie the game at 7-7.

Paul Soltis intercepted a Mark Marsh pass on the next drive and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown.

The Penguins followed with a 46-yard field goal to go up 17-7.

Behind Turpin's running the Tops cut the score to 17-14.

Darwin Harris caught a 16-yard touchdown pass to put the

Tops up 21-17 with 2:08 left in the first half.

The Penguins went 67 yards in about a minute-and-a-half to take a 24-21 halftime lead.

Youngstown increased its lead to 31-21 at the beginning of the second half.

Marsh ran in a one-yard touch-

down to put the score at 31-28.

Western's Lanie Fomas returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown to put the Tops up 35-31.

Western's Jerome Martin, who led the Tops with 10 tackles, intercepted Isaac on the next play and ramblled 16 yards before

being forced out of bounds at the YSU 26-yard line.

Levis then hit his first 28-yard field goal to put the Tops up 38-31.

But Youngstown came back to tie the score at 38, when Ron Strollo caught a 11-yard touchdown pass, thus setting the stage for Levis' heroics.

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Photo by Warren Winter

Western freshman Scott Pulliam and junior Rusty Franklin battle Dayton's Steve Michel for the ball during Dayton's 2-1 win Saturday at Smith Stadium. The game ended Western's season as the Tops finished the year at 13-5-1.

Tops end season with 2-1 loss

By DOUG TATUM

Dayton beat Western 2-1 Saturday in a game that Coach David Holmes said was his team's worst of the season.

"Dayton came to play and we didn't," Holmes said. "It was the most pitiful performance of the year without a doubt."

The loss at Smith Stadium in the Toppers' last game of the season left Western with a 13-5-1 record, giving them the best winning percentage ever (.710).

The win left Dayton at 6-12-1. "It's a terribly disappointing defeat," Holmes said. "I would have loved to have seen Phil Barkley and Dan Chandler leave with a smile on their faces."

Barkley and Chandler were playing in their last game for Western.

The Tops scored first when sophomore Mike Dickenson rock-

SOCCER

eted a shot past Dayton goalkeeper John Dearlove 19 minutes into the game.

"When we scored the goal we relaxed," Holmes said. "Dayton came in and beat us in the air and outthrust us. We didn't come to play."

The Flyers tied the score with less than 18 minutes left in the first half on freshman forward James Hafner's shot past Western goalkeeper Shane Bordwine.

Dayton won the game on Brady O'Toole's goal with 27 minutes left in the second half.

"We got beat by a team that we should have beaten," Holmes said.

"It seemed like no one was trying hard," Bordwine said. "The whole game was kind of a down

game. We just had a bad game."

Western had to play without midfielder Brian Hall who was out with a separated shoulder.

"We missed Brian Hall very much," Holmes said. "We never got midfield right with Brian gone."

Even though the Toppers lost, they still set several records. The 19 goals they gave up were three less than the 1986 team allowed.

Bordwine, a freshman from Cincinnati, had a goals-against-average of .902, which also was a new record.

Bordwine said that since the Tops are only losing one starter they should improve.

"I'd say we should be a lot better next year," Bordwine said. "We've got a lot of depth. Our whole team is basically freshmen and sophomores with a few juniors in there."

Golfers fall short to Cards

Herald staff report

The men's golf team ended its season with a second-place finish in the Kentucky Intercollegiate at the Harmony Landing Country Club last Thursday and Friday.

The Toppers lost to Louisville by one stroke. The Cardinals shot a 610 in the 36-hole tournament, and Western shot a 611.

Western ended its season with a 44-10 record.

Western coach Norman Head said he was disappointed with

GOLF

finishing second.

"We played terrible in Louisville," Head said. "I thought we were going to walk away with it."

Head said a two-stroke penalty given to Bryan Baysinger on the 15th hole could have been the difference in the tournament.

Baysinger was given the penalty because he raked a part of a sandpit while his ball was in it. That violated the rule that says

you can't test the sand, Head said.

The Toppers were led by the second-place finish of Jeff Guest, who shot a 151.

Louisville's P. J. McDougal shot a 148 to win the tournament.

In Western's four tournaments Guest has finished third, ninth and second twice.

"It's the first time he's played up to his potential in the fall," Head said.

Guest led the team with a 74.2 average for four tournaments.

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Read the Herald.

Deltas teach youths the value of school

By ALLISON TUTT

Bowling Green junior Nicole Alexander patiently peered over 10-year-old Chad Brand's shoulder as he worked a math problem.

Brand, a W. R. McNeill School student, pressed his fingertips against his forehead while counting to himself. He firmly engraved the answer on his paper with a pencil, but then started to erase.

"Fourteen, that's right," Alexander said, stopping him. Brand sighed and proceeded to the next problem.

"I know you don't want to do this and you've been at school all day," she said, "but we have to get it done."

With Alexander's inspiration, Brand slowly finished his homework.

As a service project, Alexander and her Delta Sigma Theta sorority sisters help tutor first-through eighth-graders at State Street Baptist Church, 340 State St., on Tuesday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Other Western students volunteer on Thursdays.

"I don't do it because it's a service project," Alexander said. "I know when I was their age I didn't have anybody to help... to keep me motivated."

"They may not realize it now, but someone was there to help them."

The J. E. Jones After School Tutorial Program was formed to help students complete their homework -- and in the long run, to teach them decision-making techniques and moral values. It's affiliated with the Activating Interest in Minority Students (AIMS) program at Western.

Rev. Christopher Battle started the program at the church after noticing children in the community having difficulty reading and trouble in school, he said. "I hoped to make a dent" in the problem.

Parents bring their children to the church, where each sorority member works about an hour each month. Battle said he likes the tutors to work on a steady basis to build a relationship with the students.

The program began at Cecilia Memorial Presbyterian Church but fell through there. Battle said.

The program has been in operation about four weeks this year.

I know when I was their age I didn't have anybody to help.

Nicole Alexander

Although the turnout is usually small -- between two to seven students -- it offers the students one-on-one training.

"It will come with time," Battle said. "I know it's not a waste of time."

Cathy Brand, Chad's mother, brings him and his brother, Monte, 12, to the church because "they need help just to strengthen skills."

"It's kind of a help to me," she said. "I work with them most of the time."

And the students said they enjoy the tutoring. "I like to come here," Monte said, "because they help me on my lesson."

"Some teachers don't put out the time to do it all."

For the children, college students serve as living proof of life after elementary and high school, Battle said.

"Not only are we helping them out with just school, but we want to be role models to them," said Rodessa Moore, a Louisville junior. She talked to the student she tutored about her sorority and told her "the good part of college."

And the sorority members get to see their community service actually work.

"A lot of times our public service is indirect," said Delta Sigma Theta president Dynetta McCoy, a Campbellville senior. "It makes you feel good to see the results sooner."

"You're helping someone out," Moore said. "And you're bound to get paid for it in the end."

Battle said that thanks to the sorority the children will benefit in the end, too. "I really appreciate the Deltas taking it up as a project," said Battle. "I really feel it will help in the long run."

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