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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 9

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

## Many will be affected by Western XXI

By GARY HOUGHENS  
and CHRIS POYNTER

The long-awaited recommendations of Western XXI will be released Monday with what some officials say will be far-reaching and controversial implications.

"We looked at every aspect of the university," said Jim Flynn, chairman of the steering committee. "It will potentially affect every department."

President Thomas Meredith set up Western XXI last November to establish goals for the university as it enters the 21st century.

The 30-page report will be sent to departmental offices Monday.

Although Flynn would not comment on specific recommen-



dations, he said the report will put more emphasis on Western's most successful departments.

Biology Professor Gary Dillard, who served off the steering committee, said many recommendations deal with where money will be spent.

"It's all a matter of where you allocate limited resources," he said. "If we had unlimited funds, Western XXI wouldn't be necessary."

Dillard said money will be the most controversial aspect of Western XXI.

"Whenever you make budget recommendations, there are going to be unhappy people," he said. "You can't be all things to all people."

But Budget Director Cecile Garmon downplayed the report's financial aspect.

"There was no money as such discussed in the reports," she said, but "in the future, the budgets may reflect our long-range planning."

Garmon said she can understand why the recommendations may upset some.

"When people have spent part of their lives working on something, they will naturally be concerned about how it's funded," she said.

Communications and Broad

See PLAN, Page 3

## Other schools devise plans for 21st century

By JOHN MARTIN

College students often ask themselves where they want to be in five, 10, 20 years.

As a new century approaches, colleges and universities nationwide are asking that same question. And several are turning to strategic planning to sketch that outlook.

"I don't see how you can function without it," said Larry Mehlbauer, director of planning and budget at the University of Louisville.

Western XXI, the task force designed to develop goals and plans for Western as it heads into the 21st century, will release its report Monday.

Norm Snider, spokesman for the Council on Higher Education, said the CHE has asked Kentucky's public universities to devise strategic plans. Each school either has such a plan or is developing one, he said.

"The council thinks it (strategic planning) is very

See STRATEGIC, Page 14



**RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY** — Darrell Brown checks to see if it's safe to put his umbrella down. The rain had slowed to a slight drizzle as

the Nashville freshman stopped to talk to a friend on Wednesday. Brown was on his way to class.

Craig Bell/Herald

## Glasgow grandma does it all

By AMY HOOVER

Dressed in a T-shirt and cut-off sweat pants, Marilyn Tobin leaned back on her couch, fumbling with a copy of her American College Test scores.

"I got my copy. I don't understand why Western didn't get theirs," said the 49-year-old Cave City freshman, wondering if Western would give her problems about returning to school this semester.

But Tobin said she would find a way to solve that problem and keep going to classes. At any rate, she wasn't about to let it interrupt her catfishing trip and family cookout later in the afternoon.

Fishing is one of Tobin's hobbies. Her biggest — and most time-consuming hobbies — are being a full-time student, mother of four and grandmother of nine.

Tobin enrolled at Western's extended campus at Glasgow last spring to pursue a career in business administration, but changed her major this semester to social work so she could work with people.

In addition to her classes, Tobin recently started working

See OTHERS, Page 13

## ALMANAC

## ASG proposes ticket recommendation

The Associated Student Government passed a resolution, recommending that groups of 10 or more students may make reservations to attend men's basketball games this fall.

This recommendation would be added to a new ticket policy, which requires students to pick up tickets before a home game. Any tickets that aren't collected by students will be sold as general admission tickets.

"We took what they (University Promotions Committee) proposed and made specific recommendations," President Michael Colvin said.

It hasn't been decided yet how much time before game day students will have to get tickets, but ASG's recommendation calls for students to get tickets a day before the game.

## Students get wrong religion

A computer printout error is to blame for misidentified religious affiliations on forms students were asked to check during student ID validation.

Students whose religious affiliation wasn't in Western's computer system were assigned the same affiliation as the person ahead of them on the alphabetized list.

Students were not required to put a religious affiliation on the forms, Registrar Freida Eggleton said. The information is on the form so campus religious organizations can send students literature.

## Campusline

■ **Regional Women's Conference** will be held at 9 a.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 305. For information contact Henrietta Davis at 745-3337.

■ **The Western Kentucky Minority Communicators** will hold their first meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the university center cafeteria. For information contact Paula Quinn at 745-2063.

■ **John Spraker**, of the mathematics department, will address the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship luncheon at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the executive dining room at Garrett Center. For information contact Richard Wilson at 745-6397.

■ **United Student Activists** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the university center, Room 305. For information contact Erica Card at 842-2796.

■ **The Amazing Tones of Joy** gospel choir will have their workshop concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church. For information contact Jeff Welch, president, at 745-4848.

■ **Students Together Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the university center, Room 226. For information contact Kira Carollo at 782-9752.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly sunny skies today with the high between 75 to 80 degrees, with a 30 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow temperatures will be in the 80s, with a chance of showers.

## Setting it straight

■ Craig Smith's name was misspelled in Tuesday's Herald in a photo caption.

■ A photo caption in Tuesday's Herald gave the incorrect number of competitors for Lady Topper cheerleader positions. Seven men competed.

■ An article in Tuesday's Herald needs to be clarified. A free self-defense will definitely be given at 5 p.m. today at the Newman Center.

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Photo by Wales Hunter

**PHONING IT IN** — Drumming up dollars for the Student Alumni Association annual phon-a-thon Tuesday night is Jennifer Sine, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn. The phon-a-thon began Monday and will run through mid-October. The goal for this year is \$140,000 — \$15,000 more than last year's total.

## Fajita Factory cited for contest.

Herald staff report

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board cited the Fajita Factory Tuesday for holding an illegal contest involving alcohol.

The restaurant was cited for serving alcohol to minors and suggesting a beer giveaway in its ad in the Aug. 28 College Heights Herald, said Bowling Green police Sgt. Bruce Wilkerson.

The restaurant's "Kill Hussein" contest Aug. 29, which

rewarded participants with a beer if they hit a picture of the Iraqi leader with a dart, was considered illegal because it involved giving away alcohol, Wilkerson said.

Although participants paid 25 cents for two darts, Wilkerson said beer was sold under cost. "They can advertise low prices but not under what it costs them," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson said he doesn't plan to press charges against minors mentioned in a Herald

story about the contest.

Fajita Factory owners were not available for comment last night.

The restaurant will have until an Oct. 2 hearing to either plead guilty or prepare evidence to present its case, said ABC Administrator Kirby Ramsey.

The restaurant may be subject to a fine or suspended alcohol license, or be temporarily restricted from selling alcohol, Ramsey said.

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# General ed

## Some say proposals aren't reform

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Five years ago Western created a task force to reform its general education requirements. But after suggestions were taken from faculty, students and the academic council, little has changed, two committee members said.

"It is a cop out, not really a general education reform," said Richard Weigel, a member of the task force. "It ignores current trends and issues and goes back to the cafeteria (buffet) style of general education that we have now."

Carroll Wells, chairman of the Academic Council committee that reviewed the task force report, agreed the proposal isn't much of a change.

To meet the proposal's requirements, each department must resubmit its list of general education classes to the college curriculum council and the general education committee. Classes will be reviewed to determine if they will remain a general education requirement, Wells said.

The proposal must be approved by President Thomas

Meredith and the Board of Regents.

The task force was established by Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, to compare Western's general education program with nationwide trends and to determine if revisions were needed in Western's program.

The national trend is to cut options available to students, but Western's program isn't as rigid as some, Weigel said.

"We (the task force) tightened up options so students could have a more substantive experience," Weigel said. "Students would share a common experience and knowledge of general education."

The proposal is more of a reshuffling of categories than sweeping change, Wells said.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences category would change to the Western Civilization and Social Science category. And the Humanities section would be called Acquisition of Fundamental Knowledge.

Another change would be the number of science hours required. Students would take 12 hours in natural sciences compared to the nine hours

required now.

Students would still take library research, English 100 and 300 and three hours of math, but the courses would fall into a Basic Skills category. This category would also require students to choose between a class in computer science, logic or speech.

Because each department wanted to be represented in the program, the process became political, Weigel said. "It became a primary motivation in voting."

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president, isn't pleased.

"It's a shame because five years of work was put into it, and they didn't make the reforms they should have."

He said it doesn't give students new knowledge.

"I realize politics are involved," Colvin said. "But, it (reform) is talked about and it is time to go for it."

It would have been better "to keep what we have than to go through the turmoil of changing," especially when the changes aren't significant, Weigel said.

## Plan may disappoint departments.

Continued from Page One

casting Professor Bart White said some may be disappointed that the report does not emphasize their department.

"Some people who aren't in the nucleus will feel they should have been," he said. "Everybody wants to be in the foreground, but everyone can't."

No one would say which departments or programs will be affected. Since its inception, Western XXI has been shrouded in secrecy. But Flynn said public debate would have interfered with the process.

"It's unlikely we'd have been able to make the progress we

have without the confidentiality," he said.

A primary planning committee will review the report tomorrow and public forums will be held Oct. 1 and 2.

Flynn said the report might be amended based on feedback from the committee and forums.

"Our attitude is not 'here it is, folks, like it or leave it,'" he said. "We want everyone to have their say."

The Board of Regents will approve or deny recommendations after the public hearings. Departments affected by Western XXI will write reports by the end of the semester outlining how they will implement the

recommendations.

Flynn said he hopes the final version of Western XXI will be on the president's desk by January.

Meredith could not be reached for comment.

Dillard said even if the recommendations are approved, "it will be a very slow, gradually carried out program."

"A timetable was never considered," he said. "We were looking at goals over a very long period of time."

About 180 people representing students, faculty and administrators helped to create Western XXI.

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**Myth #2: "College students who drink heavily just for social reasons are less likely than those who drink to deal with pressures or problems to become serious problem drinkers in the future."**

This commonly presumed viewpoint has not been confirmed in fact. Studies have shown that it is actually the heavy social drinker who is more at risk for alcoholism and/or problem drinking 6 to 20 years later. Why? Whereas personal problems may be resolved at some point, heavy social drinking may become so linked with a person's lifestyle that it becomes harder to change over time.



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# Opinion

## Lifting social rules good call by Harbaugh

**I**t's about time. Western football coach Jack Harbaugh has finally lifted two social rules for his team that shouldn't have been imposed in the first place.

Harbaugh said last year that his players couldn't join social fraternities or attend parties where alcohol was served.

He made the rules after two members of the football team were arrested and charged with second-degree assault after a fight at a fraternity party.

Now Harbaugh says his players can join fraternities.

While he may have imposed the rules to change some players' attitudes, or to appease people who were angry about the fight, they had other effects as well.

They prejudged players who hadn't done anything wrong and also prejudged fraternities.

The players are adults and should be treated as such. This will give them a chance to prove their maturity.

It's a good call by Harbaugh.



## Potter residents deserve respect

**P**otter Hall residents want some respect. Housing Director John Osborne sent them letters Monday announcing a decision to turn the dorm into an office building.

The students must move to other dorms next fall to make room for student service offices such as Admissions, Financial Aid and Counseling Services.

They could have been told earlier, and Housing could have notified the residents in a more personal way.

Some Potter residents said they feel the decision is unfair. Henderson sophomore Dawn Lundy said she has talked with about 75 residents, and a petition to end the plan has been circulating.

The plan to convert Potter is a good one. It should make student services easier to find.

But, in the process, Potter residents deserve some respect.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Agriculture vital

I hope you can stand one more letter from still another disgruntled student. I agree with Mark Barrow, we do deserve positive publicity. If it were not for agriculture, what would you wear? What would you eat? And let's not forget the plants that contribute their color to cosmetics and their scent to perfumes.

I am an agriculture mechanization major. I am very proud of this because I feel I am making a contribution to agriculture. Other people plant the crops, still yet, others harvest them. My role is to make sure the machinery is operating at its optimum. Does this make me a "grease monkey"? I think not.

The way I see things, women in agriculture play a very important part in the feeding, clothing and beautification of America. It's not a man's job, it's not a woman's job, it's just a job!

Think about it people. Farmers have a multitude of hats to wear — chemist,

mechanic, accountant, equipment operator and weather forecaster. We should not keep taking all of this for granted because agriculture is what made this nation great.

**Mary Grabs**

Bowling Green junior

### Ag issues a concern

I would like to address Mark Barrow's statement that appeared in the Sept. 13 Herald. Mr. Barrow, you say, "Without active agriculture students, there would be many hungry people today." Do you realize that 40,000 children die every day in this world? In fact, over 60 million human beings will starve to death this year.

The livestock population of the United States consumes enough grain and soybean to feed five times the entire human population of this country. 260 million acres of forestland, not to mention the millions of acres of rain forests, have been lost so America can support its meat

habit.

I agree with you that agriculture is the basis of everyone's future. I also agree that the industry deserves positive publicity, but along with that, it needs to find answers to the downfalls of its practices.

We must now take the appropriate steps to develop methods of food production which are less detrimental to our environment. Responsibility is the key to positive publicity and although I commend the agriculture industry for its immeasurable contribution to our society, I also find it necessary to shed some light on the common misconceptions of its practice.

**Michael Davis**

Chicago junior

Editor's note — Letters to the editor allow readers an opportunity to comment on the newspaper or voice other concerns. But if discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to a debate.

## Herald

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Amy Taylor, Advertising manager  
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Tanya Bricking, Opinion page editor  
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## 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. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters a semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

## JUSTICE BAR AND GRILL



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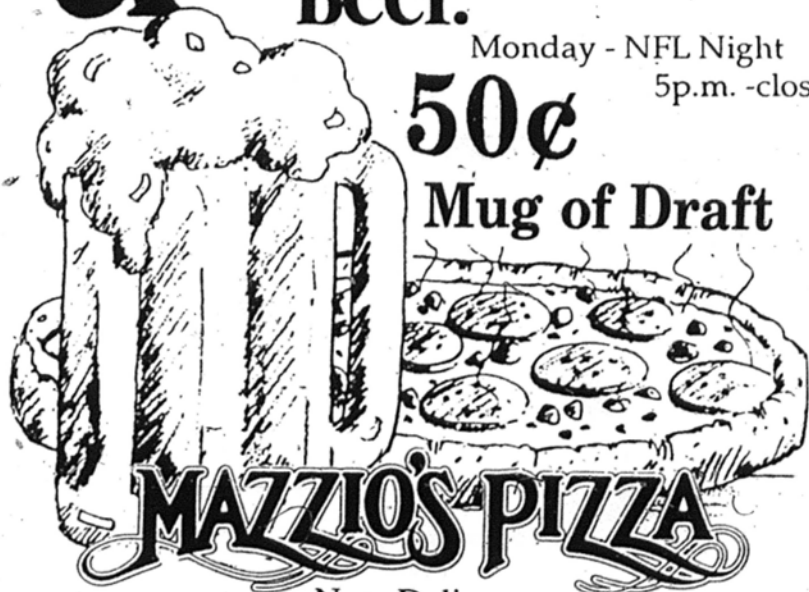
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## D.U.C. THEATRE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT 8 P.M.



# Diversions

## Fine Arts

*Foreign sculptor brings craft to Western*

As the afternoon sun and flaming kilns heat his workshop, beads of sweat glisten on the sculptor's forehead while he works with a sand and oil mixture.

Jesus Cobo packs the mixture in its wooden flask with stained hands, then begins chiseling ridges and grooves into it with a spoon-like metal tool.

He grabs a welding mask and goes outside to feed rods of aluminum to the 1400-degree kilns. While waiting for the rods to melt, he carves a new pattern into the mold. Dissatisfied, he smooths back over his design and starts again.

Once he's satisfied, Cobo will pour the molten aluminum onto the flask so that it takes the shape of the grooves. He works with different shapes and substances, such as aluminum and bronze, as he learns the casting process.

Cobo, from Quito, Ecuador, is a visiting artist at Western who is studying with Bowling Green artist Donnie Firkins.

Cobo decided to come to Bowling Green after working with Firkins, who was sent to Quito to make a sculpture of the city as a gift from Kentucky.

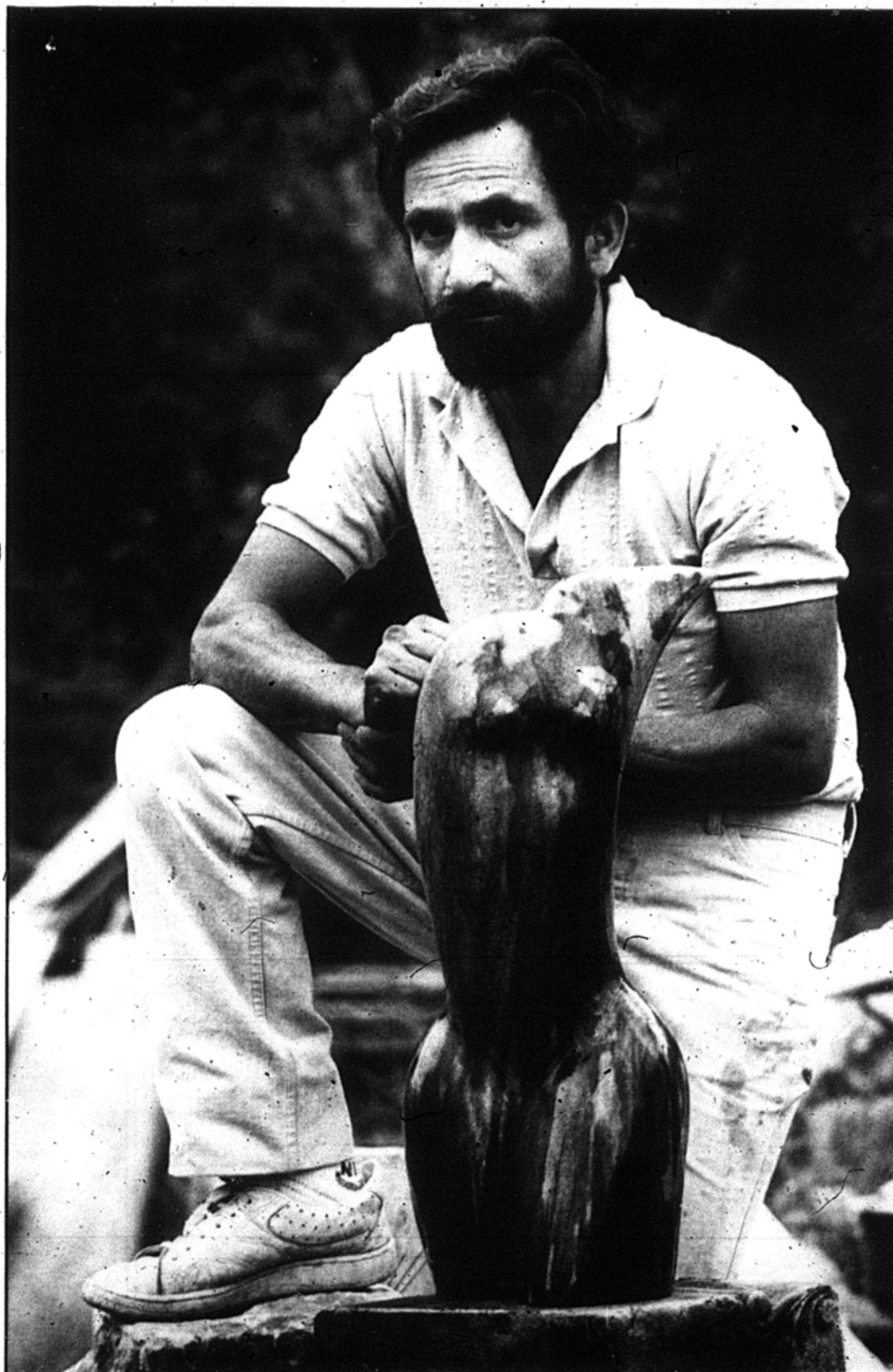
While there, Firkins met Cobo through the American embassy and asked for his help on the project.

"It's tough for two egos to work together, but we have the spirit to work together," Firkins said. "I told him he needed to come to America."

Cobo has never worked with casting metals before and said he feels its important to experiment with different materials.

"When I return to my country I plan to build a casting workshop because many artists are interested in the process."

See CULTURE, Page 9



Ecuadorian sculptor Jesus Cobo stands next to one of his works — a limestone torso.

Story by Noelle Phillips

Photo by Matt Stockman



# Michael changes pretty-boy image through recent release

By MARK CRITCHFIELD

The early '80s were afflicted with a scourge that still leaves a bad taste in the mouths of music critics. It was better known as The British Invasion: The Second Wave and featured such trite and unoriginal "artists" as Duran Duran, Culture Club and the sugary-sweet pop of Wham!

Though the magnitude of the invasion has thankfully waned, remnants of Wham! still exist. The British duo's guitarist, Andrew Ridgely, released a lackluster solo album earlier this year. Ridgely has obviously not matured as well as the duo's other half, George Michael. Since the Wham! split, Michael has become a virtual pop icon. His first solo venture, 1987's multi-platinum "Faith," garnered him both critical and commercial acceptance.

Michael has been curiously absent since "Faith" dropped off the pop charts, until now. He released his follow-up, "Listen Without Prejudice, Volume One," on Sept. 11.

The album features nine new compositions and a moving rendition of Stevie Wonder's "They Won't Go When I Go."

The album is a major step for Michael. Throughout the songs, the pretty-boy MTV staple

## REVIEW

### "LISTEN WITHOUT PREJUDICE, VOLUME ONE"

GEORGE MICHAEL

New album offers quantum leap for artist

turned rough-cut MTV staple seems almost apologetic for his teeny-bopper image of days past. In "Freedom '90," he sings, *Heaven knows I was just a young boy. Didn't know what I wanted to be.*

The lyrics are more developed and less cutesy than the bubble gum of Wham! and the immature sexual innuendos of "Faith." Michael has made a quantum leap in his poetic and thematic approaches to song writing.

Musically, Michael has cut through the sickeningly sweet dance rhythms and catchy, underdeveloped melodies of "Faith" and created a solid set of diverse songs.

The songs are less focused on sequenced, unfeeling keyboards. They center around acoustic guitars and searing melodies. Michael no longer sounds like a cheap imitation of a soul singer.

His voice has developed into a rich and genuinely emotional asset.

But the album does not come without its flaws. "Soul Free" reverts back to the candy-coated days of Wham!. Songs such as "Waiting For That Day" and "Heal the Pain," despite their well-written lyrics, sound startlingly familiar.

The album hits a high with the jazzy and playfully inventive "Cowboys and Angels." The somber, subtle anti-war cries of "Mothers Pride" show Michael can approach an issue without becoming sentimental or preachy. In stride with classic Michael there is the usual "relationship" theme in the entertaining "Something to Save."

It's evident in the album's first single, "Praying For Time," that Michael has not lost his ability to create incredibly commercial and enjoyable melodies. This is what keeps the ever-developing musical chameleon in the pop mainstream.

Despite his always changing image and occasional arrogance, Michael has become an effective tunesmith.

The results probably will be a renewed and emphatic following and a good deal of money in the pockets of his tight-fitted jeans.

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## HIP-HAPPENINGS

### CONCERTS

#### Nashville

■ Harry Connick Jr. will perform at Jackson Hall in the Tennessee Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21. For ticket information call Ticket master at 1-800-333-4TIX

■ Suzanne Vega will perform at 328 Performance Hall Sunday, Sept. 23.

■ Chagall Guevara will perform at 328 Performance Hall Saturday, Sept. 29.

■ Emmylou Harris will perform at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center Friday, Sept. 28

### LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

#### Picasso's

■ Borderline will play tonight night.

■ Ken Smith Band will play Friday night.

■ Fifteen Strings will play Saturday night.

#### Prescotts

■ Clayton Payne and Jane Pearl will play tonight through Saturday from 8 to close. No cover charge.

#### 13th Street Cafe

■ Inside Track will play tonight from 9 until close.

■ Michael Gough Group will

play Friday from 9 until close.

■ Surface Tension will play Saturday from 9 until close.

#### Yankee Doodles

■ Black Widow, a Nashville band, will play tonight through Saturday.

#### THEATRE

Western Kentucky University Theatre

■ Working, a musical based on Studs Terkel's book, will be presented on October 2-7.

■ Rocco, The Rolling Stone, part of the Children's Theatre Series, will be presented Sept. 28-30.

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# Late-night brawl inspiring for student

I love to walk.

Anyone who knows me, and probably several people who don't, could attest to that.

Usually my walk is a time for relaxation, peaceful interaction with the environment and some music.

Usually, but it can be a time of turmoil, as I found out on a recent night.

It was an ideal time for a walk. Rain during the day had led to breezy and comfortable weather.

The day's work was done, so I stepped out of the Herald office, headphones in place, and took off.

Friends ask why I walk in certain areas. I don't have a specific route. Basically, the plan is to go wherever my feet

take me and see what there is to see.

On that one night, I saw more than I cared to see.

Heading downtown, I heard men shouting and cursing. Such sounds are not uncommon outside some downtown bars at night, but this was different. Something ugly was happening.

I ran forward a little bit. About 50 yards away in a bar parking lot, I saw three men, all very drunk, beating a helpless man into oblivion. The man was short and chubby, no match for the gang of three.

"You dirty jerk!" yelled the group's leader, a big guy dressed in a black leather outfit. He landed a blow to the man's face that would have made Mike

## COMMENTARY



JOHN MARTIN

Tyson envious, then drove a fist into the man's belly, knocking him to the ground.

The gang, laughing hysterically, then got into a long black car and sped off into the night.

A friend of the beaten man appeared and was standing over him. He was pulling the man, who was lying flat on his back, by the arms, trying to get him to stand up.

"Speak to me! Please!" the friend, a heavy man with a beard, cried out again and again. He was screeching at the top of his voice with tears streaming down his face.

An eerie, sick feeling settled into my stomach. I got close enough to see the beaten man's face. It was a hideous, pulpy mess like something out of a horror movie. His nose had been shattered and both eyes were blackened. Clearly unconscious, the man offered no response at all to his friend's cries. I feared for his life.

I ran across the street to a convenience store, picked up a pay phone and dialed 911. I tried to describe what I had seen and then gave the bar's address.

I wanted to stay around. Here was a man, lying on the ground unconscious, with blood staining the concrete around him. He had been beaten up by a bunch of thugs outside of a bar. And for what? I didn't know, and the gang was probably too wasted to know why they did it, too.

Suddenly I realized that my usefulness had vanished. It was time to finish my walk.

I wandered off, tears swelling up in my eyes. Prince's "Purple Rain" blared from my headphones. I felt awful, but glad that I had been around to do what little I could.

Take a walk this weekend. You might get more than you expected.

## Culture affects visiting artist

Continued from Page 7

Firkins said he knew Western had brought in other visiting artists to work on similar projects and he worked to get Cobo grants from the Partner's of the Americas program and the Fulbright Commission.

"How's my English?" Cobo asks as he explains the casting process. He has been in the United States for two months and studied English for only five months before arriving.

Cobo said he would like to talk to students about their sculpture ideas, but he was afraid his English ability would get in the way.

Language isn't the only thing Cobo has had to adjust to in America.

Much of Cobo's work was influenced by the Andes Mountains where he is from, but the flat landscape here will have a different influence.

"The concept (of my work) here is different because my work is associated with the landscape where human beings live," Cobo said.

"I come from an 11,000 (feet) altitude and no humidity," Cobo said.

It is a different culture here and that affects his work, Cobo said. "The rhythm of life is different," he said. If artists need a tool they can get in the car and go get it. In Ecuador, artists may have to make it for themselves, he said.

Being in America is a great experience, he said. "For the arts, America is the center of the universe. You can find all you want in materials and tools and meet people from everywhere."

Later in the year, Cobo's work will be exhibited in Lexington, San Francisco and Washington, Firkins said.

"I feel good here," Cobo said, "As long as I can do my ideas, that's my place to work."

## JUST A REMINDER:

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# Haircuts in new city can be hair raising

By MARK CRITCHFIELD

When Justin Cook entered an area hair salon, he didn't expect to emerge from the exit doors in need of another haircut.

Although students have many salons to choose from, several find getting their mane cut away from home for the first time a "hairy" situation.

Upon entering the salon, Cook was asked if he wanted "your basic skate cut," referring to the long on top, short on the sides style popular with skateboarders. "She just started chopping it. I didn't say anything about it to her. I ended up going somewhere else to get it shaped up."

Dresden Wall, an Elizabethtown senior, said she goes home to have her hair done. Her sole experience with a stylist away from home was more than enough. "The lady layered my hair I had wanted to keep it even but she took off six inches."

Some Western students are afraid to try the dreaded first cut away from home. According to Owensboro junior Kim Whorley, trying a hair stylist in a foreign town simply isn't worth the risk. She said she fears a cut from unfriendly shears "would take forever to grow out."

Despite the damage the unfamiliar hair stylists had inflicted, students find it hard to say anything in defense of their mangled manes. Wall said she just got "real sad."

Cook, a Nashville senior, couldn't bring himself to criticize his cut in front of the woman

that had done the damage. "She was really cool. We got along all right."

Not everyone has a problem with getting their hair cut away from home, though.

"They were real nice," said Dan Hamilton, a Morehead freshman who has gotten his hair cut in Bowling Green. "It wasn't the same as a cut from my barber at home, but they did a good job."

Lisa Herring said she was tired of her beautician in her hometown because she had been doing her hair a long time.

"I just wanted somebody different to do my hair," said the sophomore from Rockport, Ind. "I got a perm the first time" she went to a stylist in Bowling Green. "She did a good job. I've been going back to her."

Some students who find themselves with a less-than-pleasing haircut said sometimes they can't help being in a position where problems could occur.

Carmen Baird, an Owensboro sophomore whose face was burned when she got a permanent, said she absolutely had to have her hair done and had no choice but to risk a new stylist.

"It was the only place in town that was open," Baird said.

And many attest that sometimes the need for a haircut makes braving an unknown pair of scissors the only choice.

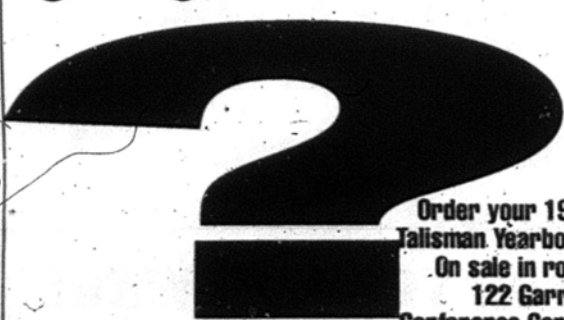
"I'm not going all the way home just for a haircut," insisted Owensboro sophomore Jason Crandall. "It's just something that has to be done."



Barry Williams/Herald

For some students, finding a hair stylist who meets their needs can be difficult in a new city.

# YOU did FORGET

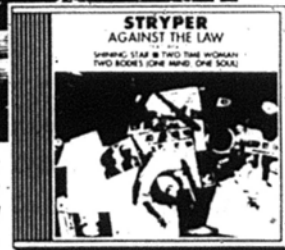


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# Stellar feat

## Physics head wins appointment

By J. P. RILEY

Astronomy and physics department head Thomas Coohill has been appointed to an international commission on ozone depletion.

The Commission Internationale De L'eclairage will determine the risks and benefits of varying levels of light to humans, plants, and all other living organisms.

Coohill — who was nominated for the position after the U.S. representative to the commission, Donald Krizek, heard him speak in Vancouver, British Columbia in June 1990 — will develop a general light graph for ozone depletion.

Ozone depletion poses a threat to the health of every living organism on the planet,



Thomas Coohill

Coohill said.

As the ozone is depleted, it allows greater amounts of ultra-violet light to enter the Earth's atmosphere, Coohill said. Overexposure to ultra-violet light can weaken the immune system in humans and cause skin cancer and cataracts.

Too much ultraviolet light can also be harmful to crops, reduc-

ing the total amount of food produced in the world. He said it can also harm plankton, which contribute to half of the world's living matter.

The physical consequences of ozone depletion can be prevented in humans by protective clothing, Coohill said, but other living organisms can't be protected and their limitations must be established.

Coohill said his specialty in spectroscopy, a process used to determine light levels, will come in handy on the commission.

Coohill constructed the first action spectrum for light effects on human cells in 1969 as a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University. He and his students have built 12 light measuring systems since he came to Western in 1972.

## Glasgow gears up for Homecoming

By BRUCE VINCENT

Western's extended campus at Glasgow will celebrate its own Homecoming for the second year.

Jim Heck, Glasgow campus director, said activities on Oct. 2 will include presentations by President Thomas Meredith, Western faculty and alumni, Western cheerleaders, the Topperettes, Big Red and an official introduction by Michelle Johnson, Glasgow's Homecoming representative.

Heck said the activities from 6 to 8 p.m. will include a barbecue provided by the Glasgow Morn-

ing Rotary Club and entertainment from the Eric Albany and Friends Bluegrass Band.

Tickets for the barbecue can be purchased on campus, at the Chamber of Commerce and from Rotarians for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Glasgow Mayor Charles Honeycutt said he will ask local newspapers and city council members to promote the activities, but said he still thinks the Glasgow Homecoming needs more publicity.

"At the Bowling Green campus you have a week of activities and the football game to help remind everyone of Homecom-

ing," Honeycutt said. "Most of the social events in Glasgow are not on campus, so we need to let everyone know the activities will be here."

Heck said he is confident Homecoming will be a success.

"There are a few logistical problems with having the activities here," Heck said. "It would not be practical to turn to Western's food service to cater the event since they are 30 to 45 minutes away."

"We're inviting everyone to bring a lawn chair or blanket and join us for a good food and a good time," Heck said.

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# Scholastic challenge

## Western helps schools run themselves

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

By helping to develop ways to involve parents and teachers in the governing of public schools, officials at Western hope to become better educators.

"We are getting geared up so that if a school needs assistance they will come to us," said Jim Craig, assistant dean for program development in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences. "As we become informed about what happens (in school reform), we will become better educators ourselves."

The involvement of teachers and parents, which is called school-based decision making or school-based management, decentralizes the governing of schools.

The theory is that those who are closer to students can make better decisions because they are familiar with their needs, Boyles said.

School-based management is required under the Kentucky

Education Reform Bill, which was passed by the General Assembly last spring.

Western has hired Lyle Boyles to coordinate its role in helping school districts, President Thomas Meredith said.

Boyles, who has done research and written on the subject, was a superintendent of schools in Augusta, Kan., before coming to Western.

According to the bill, each school will have three teachers and three parents on a school council. The councils, which will allocate resources within the school and make decisions on school improvement, will be chaired by school principals, Boyles said.

The Bowling Green Independent School District recently developed a policy for school-based management, Superintendent Joel Brown said.

Western helped by holding a three-day workshop in July for school principals. The district will look for more guidance from Western, Brown said.

According to the bill, at least one school in the district will have to operate under school-based management by 1991, Boyles said. By January 1996, all of the district's schools are required to have a council.

"The reform is so massive it takes time to implement," Boyles said. "One thing is it's important for those involved to understand the process."

Western will not receive money from the legislature for its help in school-based management.

School districts will use money in their budget to purchase assistance that they need, Craig said.

"We hope they will go to us as a source for expertise," Craig said.

"It's difficult to give a list of one, two, three, four because we're still in the developing process," Boyles said. "It is an increased learning opportunity to all involved in each school."

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### FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports  
from campus police.

#### Thefts

■ Kelly Jean Davis, McCormack Hall, reported her 1987 red Pontiac Firebird, valued at \$8,500, was stolen Tuesday from the fourth level of the parking structure.

■ Myra Lynn Brandon, Rhodes-Harlin Hall, reported

that someone broke into her car in the parking structure between Sunday and Tuesday and broke the steering column. Damage was estimated at \$350.

■ Jennifer Ann Fisher, Rhodes-Harlin Hall, reported her campus parking permit, two cassette tapes, tanning bed goggles and a bandana,

together valued at \$41; were stolen between Sept. 9 and Sept. 11 from her car while it was parked in the parking structure.

■ Randall Allan Pruitt, 1713 Erin Drive, reported his class ring, valued at \$460, was stolen from the second floor restroom in Downing University Center.

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DAVID FENTRESS  
BRIAN FISHER  
JEFF GIFFEN  
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# Others inspired by Glasgow grandma

Continued from Page One

full time at a factory in Glasgow. "It's not going to be easy to work full time and go to school, but I'm gonna 'do' it."

Tobin said her family is pleased that she is going back to school. "They were real proud of me."

"I think it's neat," said Gwendolyn Ford, one of Tobin's children.

"I just hope she makes it," said Tobin's 8-year-old grandson, Rogerick Shirley, as he flashed a grin at his grandma.

Attending classes with students half her age was difficult at first. "I looked around, saw all the kids and said, 'What am I doing here?'"

But now she said she fits right in.

"I really enjoy those kids. They cut up and joke with me," Tobin said. "I wasn't sure at first, but it's been OK from day one."

But Tobin has had her share of stress in class.

Her first English essay was perfect — or so she thought. When it was graded a D+, Tobin said, "I was so ashamed of it and disappointed." But she kept trying, and brought her grade up to a B+ over the next three essays.

Her teacher, Loretta Murrey,

was so impressed with Tobin's work she deemed her the most improved student.

After quitting high school in 1956, Tobin held odd jobs in factories and businesses in the Glasgow area.

Her desire to help people led her to work part time at the Senior Citizens Center in Glasgow in 1987.

Tobin helped in the supervision of the nutrition program at the center.

Tobin said friends often ask her how she has the energy to do it all. Her reply: she likes helping others.

"If there is any way to help them, you do. And if you can't, you feel bad about it," Tobin said. "People are so nice, you get attached to them and they become like your own family."

Tobin said she hopes she has influenced her children and grandchildren. She said her oldest granddaughter wasn't considering college, but is now, thanks to her grandmother's example and encouragement.

Tobin, a widow, said she enjoys her active role as mother, student, employee and friend.

"I've never been a quitter, always a doer. I feel that you can do whatever you want. You can't give up; you always have to go on."



Craig Bell/Herald

**OVER THE WALL** — Anticipating his descent from the parking structure is Monticello freshman Willie Piercy. Helping him in the rappelling class is Master Sgt. Matthew Balque.

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# Glasgow to celebrate library

By BRUCE VINCENT

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday will mark the official opening of the new library at Western's extended campus at Glasgow.

The Glasgow campus library has operated out of the Mary Wood Weldon Public Library since the campus was established in 1988. The new library will be located in the main building of the Glasgow campus.

It will be the first extended campus library to begin a reference collection and employ a full-time librarian, said University Libraries Director Michael Binder.

"The Glasgow library represents a further extension of Western's aim to develop

extended campus library services," Binder said. "I think this is an important step in the development of the entire Glasgow campus."

Librarian Bonna Boettcher said she is looking forward to her responsibilities.

"I have worked in libraries since junior high, but I have never had this much freedom to decide how to arrange a library and help determine the materials needed to expand a collection," she said. "I think it will be a challenge."

Boettcher said more than 400 students have visited the library since it opened Aug. 20.

Glasgow campus Director James Heck said contributions from the community and local organizations helped make the

library.

"This has really been a team effort," Heck said. "The city provided funds to reinforce the floor of the library and the Business and Professional Women of Glasgow raised \$100,000 for library materials."

Golda Walbert, chairwoman of the BPW fund-raising drive, said a campus without a library is crippled.

"We saw something that needed to be done, so we did it," Walbert said. "During the fund-raiser we had everything from third-grade students giving pennies to a \$20,000 corporate donation."

The ceremony will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the library.

## Strategic plans establish goals

Continued from Page One

important," Snider said. "The goals of it should be to establish what a school's objectives are, what its audience is and what the needs of that audience are. It should develop a plan to meet those needs within the limits of the university."

The CHE developed its own strategic plan in 1985 with input from university presidents in Kentucky.

"It consists of eight broad, general statements, such as, 'each university should have a program of equal opportunity,'" Snider said. "Each (Kentucky) university uses it as sort of an underpinning."

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, of which Western is a member, requires strategic planning at its institutions, Snider added.

The planning process started after a visit in November 1989 from Bob Shirley, president of the University of Southern Colorado.

"(Shirley) presented a day-long workshop on strategic planning," said Jim Flynn, chairman of the Western XXI steering committee. "Dr. Shirley is a nationally known consultant in higher education. We've been using his model and talking to others

who have used it."

Snider said Shirley's model is popular because it's condensed.

"You have to have something concise and workable," he said. "I hope that's what the people at Western are looking at."

Flynn and other committee members have consulted most frequently with Louisville and East Carolina University because those schools already have used Shirley's model.

Louisville, enrollment 21,096, started strategic planning after the arrival of President Donald Swain in 1982. Its first five-year plan was completed in 1986 and has been reviewed every two years.

Mehlbauer said strategic planning should help a university develop goals and create a vision.

"It involves setting up committees to determine your internal strengths and weaknesses and determining what you ought to emphasize and de-emphasize in the period of the plan," Mehlbauer said.

East Carolina also became involved with strategic planning when it changed leaders, said Sue Hodges, its director of planning and institutional research. East Carolina's enrollment is 15,579.

"When (Chancellor Richard R. Eakin) came in 1988, the

first thing he wanted to do was develop a strategic plan," Hodges said. "We adopted the Bob Shirley model at the beginning and we have followed it since then."

East Carolina's first step in the process was to form three universitywide committees to identify the university's strengths and weaknesses, Hodges said.

After the committees presented reports to the chancellor, a strategic planning group developed a mission statement.

Seven new committees — consisting mostly of faculty but also including alumni and students — then zeroed in on more specific areas, such as finance, facilities and faculty and staff development.

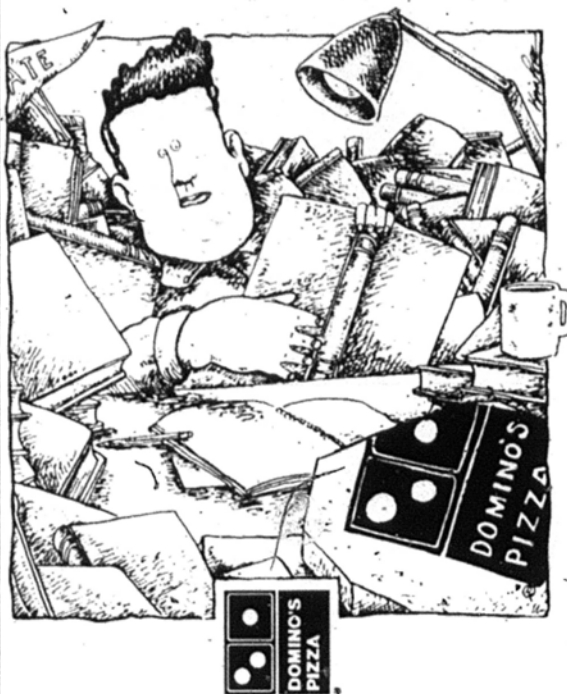
Those groups' objectives and goals were then presented to individual colleges, departments and organizations in the university, Hodges said.

The Shirley method of strategic planning is practical in many ways, Hodges said.

"It's logical. It looks at both the internal university and the external environment," she said.

"It looks at what an institution can and cannot do, what it wants to do and should and should not do. And when you put those three things together, you get what the institution will do."

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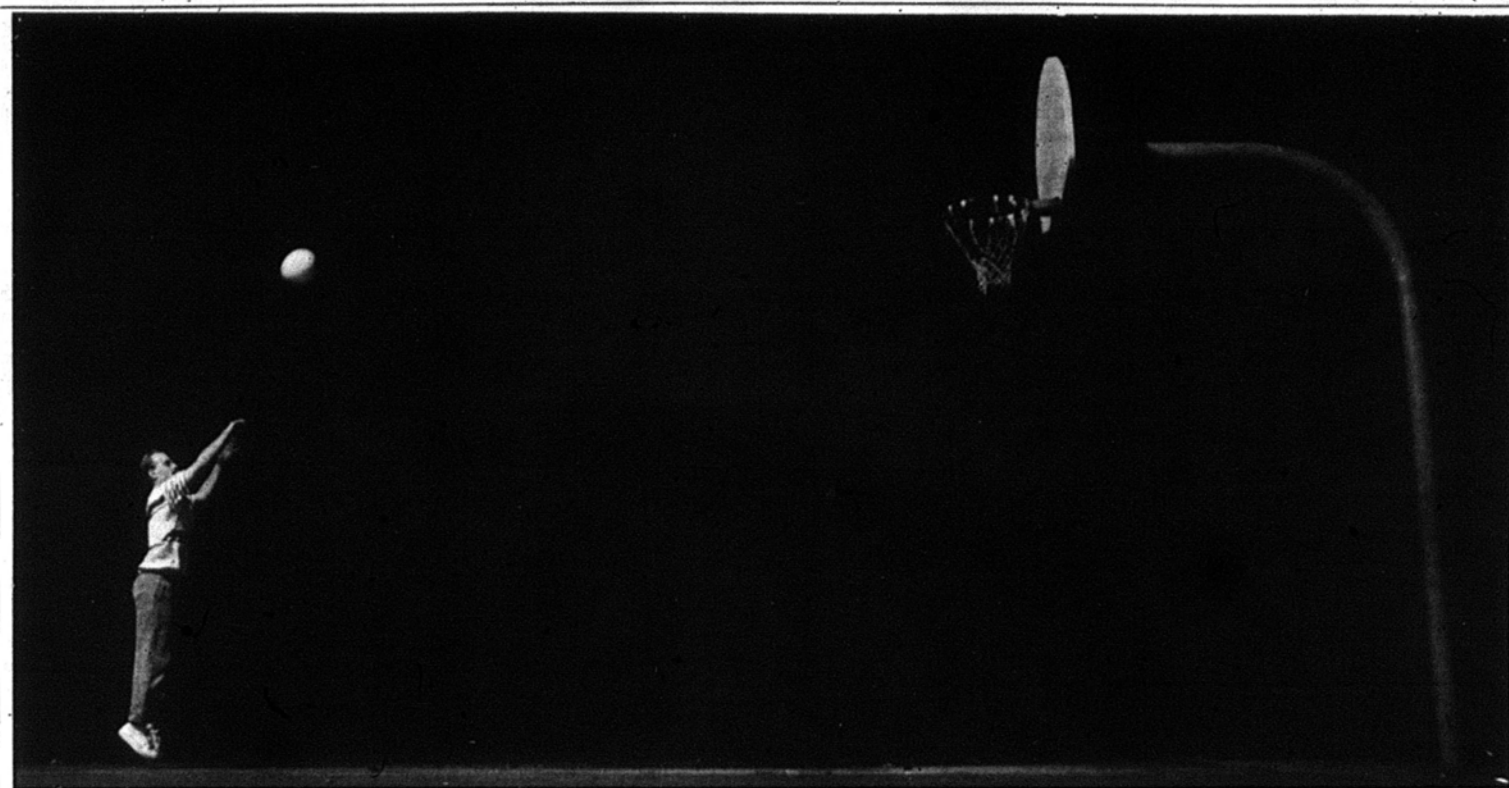
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# Sports



SHOT IN THE DARK — At Lampkin Park, Mike Ray shoots hoops Friday night. See **ATHLETES**, Page 18

Barry Williams/Herald

## Western plays with a lot of brotherly love

By L. B. KISTLER

Kevin Hall wiped sweat from his brow while his older brother, Brian, rearranged a red baseball cap on his tousled brown hair.

Western had just defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 4-1 in Owensboro, and the brothers were making plans with their parents and grandparents.

### SOCCER

Kevin's green eyes lit up as he grinned at his family's teasing. It was a happy occasion for the Halls.

It was the first time Marion, their mother, had been able to see any of her sons play for Western.

The Halls, who both start, are only one set of brothers who make up Western's soccer team. Chris and Jason Poulos and Paul and Jonathan Newton are the others.

Brian, a junior midfielder, and Kevin, a freshman defender, aren't the first Halls to play for Western. Their older brother, Lanny, played for the Tops from

1985 to 1988. Lanny came to the Hill on a football scholarship but opted to play soccer after his first season.

Though the Halls are from Heidelberg, West Germany, their father, Lanny, is originally from Owensboro. They left Owensboro in 1980 when Hall, a chief warrant officer in the Army, was transferred to

Heidelberg.

Brian and Kevin attended American High and lived in a community that was like "a little American town," Marion said.

She described her sons as quiet and reserved, a description their teammates feel is accurate. "They're both kind of

See **'CLASSIC'**, Page 17

## The ABCs of football

The ABCs and 1, 2, 3s of the 1990 college football season:

**A** — Alabama. I would hate to be in new coach Gene Stallings' shoes. Just two games into the early season, he's suffered two close losses to Southern Mississippi (27-24) and No. 19 Florida (17-13). He could still lose two more, but he'd better beat Auburn — something he won't do.

**B** — Brigham Young. Give quarterback Ty Detmer and the 4th-ranked Cougars some credit. They've already beaten the strength of their schedule, are 3-0 and have a good chance at an undefeated season.

**C** — Colorado. The 20th-ranked Buffaloes should be 3-0 right now, but are 1-1-1 after letting their opponents back into

### COMMENTARY



BUDDY SHACKLETTE

the ball games. Colorado should have a tough time winning the Big 8 Conference and will have an even tougher time beating Oklahoma and won't compete for a national title.

**D** — Don Smith: OK, he's not as well known as Eric Bienemy or Siran Stacy, but he's more than getting the job done for Western, ranked 14th in Division I-AA. Smith has rushed for

See **GEORGIA**, Page 16

## Tops to play No. 2 MTSU

By DONNIE SWINEY

For Middle Tennessee and Western, it's time to break the tie.

The series is tied at 27-27-1. And the tiebreaker couldn't have come at a better time.

Both are undefeated and nationally-ranked in Division I-AA.

No. 2 Middle Tennessee (3-0), which will have the home field advantage, has 21 starters returning.

But that doesn't worry the 14th-ranked Hilltoppers.

"We think we can play with anyone," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "Now is the time to demonstrate that fact and that's what this game is all

### FOOTBALL

about."

All of the questions will be answered Saturday when the Tops head to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Floyd Stadium for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

The Blue Raiders came to Bowling Green last fall with a No. 12 ranking, but Western sent them home with a 31-16 loss. Reserve tailback Herb Davis scampered for a career-high 169 yards on 35 carries in his first college game after replacing Don Smith, who was sidelined by a shoulder injury.

Both Davis and Smith are healthy this year, averaging

more than 100 yards a game rushing.

Middle Tennessee, which already has knocked off preseason No. 1 Georgia Southern, is solid on both sides of the ball.

But the Blue Raiders will be without Anthony Coleman, last year's Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

Coleman had registered 18 tackles before having his knee surgery a week ago. He is expected to miss one or two more games.

Junior linebacker Scott Boykin has picked up the slack, leading the team in tackles with 32. Free safety Marty Carter has registered 20 tack-

See **TOPS**, Page 18



# Western gets sneak look at conference foes

By MARSHA BURTON

Even though official Sun Belt Conference play doesn't start until next month, Western (5-3) will play conference foe South Alabama in the first round of the four-team Alabama-Birmingham Invitational this weekend. The match starts at 5 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

tomorrow. The other first-round match pits UAB against Stephen F. Austin.

South Alabama is 4-8, but Coach Jeff Hulsmeier expects the Jaguars to be a strong team. "They had a good year last

year and they picked up a number of girls from junior college," Hulsmeier said.

But he still thinks his squad will play them tough.

"If we play good defense against them we should do very well."

Hulsmeier said Western's blockers will be important

because South Alabama has "some very big girls and they rely on them a lot by setting high outside."

"They will try to hit at our setter," he said. "They will hit across court to get us out of our offense."

Meghan Kelly and Michelle Mingus must play well for West-

ern to win, Hulsmeier said.

Tuesday, Western swept visiting Evansville, 15-8, 15-3 and 15-6 in just over an hour.

Cindy Bradley led the Tops with 25 set assists, Becky Davis had seven digs, Mary Layman had a .500 hitting percentage and Mingus had three block assists.

## Georgia Southern will not repeat as I-AA champions

Continued from Page 15

325 yards in two games and will have to continue that pace in order for the Tops to contend with No. 2 Middle Tennessee on Saturday.

E — Eastern Kentucky. The No. 8 Colonels are in the same predicament as the Tops. They've eased through the first couple weeks of the season, but the next three weeks will tell just how good they really are.

After going to Middle, Western hosts Eastern and No. 15 Youngstown State while the Colonels take on defending I-AA national champion Georgia Southern and Middle Tennessee, who beat Georgia Southern, 16-13, earlier this season.

F — Florida. New head coach Steve Spurrier has gotten off to a good start with big wins over Oklahoma State (50-7) and Alabama, but their Southeastern Conference schedule will test this young club.

G — Georgia Southern. Coach Erk Russell is an uncharacteristic 1-2 in the early going, but those losses have come to strong competition in Middle Tennessee and Florida State (48-6). The Eagles are good, but their record is an early indicator as to what the season is going to be like. No repeat national champion here.

H — Houston. The 14th-ranked Cougars (2-0) are just as good without Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware. They're loaded and they should sweep through their Southwest Conference schedule but may not be a national title contender.

I — Illinois. The Fighting Illini got a big win over Colorado (23-22) Saturday and are 1-1, but defensive standout Mo Gardner can't do it by himself, and as a result, No. 15 Illinois won't win the Big 10.

J — Jolly. 'J' is for Jolly which is what Western coach Jack Harbaugh and the rest of the Toppers will be if they go to Murfreesboro, Tenn., and knock

off No. 2.

K — Kentucky. Well, I needed a word or a school that started with a 'K' and this one popped up. The Wildcats haven't exactly gotten off to a good start, and things don't look like they'll get any better.

M — Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders have the best Division I-AA team in the country, and if they stay healthy, should make a legitimate run for a national title.

N — No Class. 'N' could be for Notre Dame or Nebraska, but they get enough ink anyway. To me, it stands for no class, which is what Louisville exhibited two weeks ago against Division I-AA Murray State. They faked a punt, got a first down and scored on the last play of the game in the 68-0 rout.

O — Oklahoma. The 11th-ranked Sooners have successfully made it through the era of A.S. — After (former coach Barry) Switzer. Oklahoma (2-0) will give Colorado its money's

worth in the race for the Big 8 title.

P — Poor. This is what Pittsburgh and Penn State are. The Panthers and Nittany Lions have started off slow and No. 25 Pitt isn't as good as everybody thinks it is. Pitt tailback Curvin Richards is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate but quarterback Alex Van Pelt is a joke.

Q — Quick. Which is the word that describes No. 2 Florida State and will help them contend for a national title.

R — Rowdiness. Something Western fans need a dose of.

S — Southwest Missouri State. The 6th-ranked Bears (2-1) are loaded again, and when the Tops head to Springfield it will prove to be yet another high-scoring affair.

T — Tennessee. Coach Johnny Majors has got his 6th-ranked Volunteers breathing fire, even without Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Webb, who suffered a season-ending knee

injury in the Vols second game against Pacific.

U — UCLA. Who is in for a tough year.

V — Virginia. They're off to a good start and the No. 10 Cavaliers (3-0) have a good chance of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference.

W — Western Kentucky. Who else? The Tops have the talent, but how they'll use it remains to be seen.

X — Xerox. Which means a copy performance. If the Tops get the job done they'll return to the playoffs, if not, they're in for another 6-5 skid.

Y — Youngstown State. The Penguins (3-0) are already showing their returned strength and will be a tough homecoming opponent.

Z — Zenith. This is what you'll need to keep up with all of the college football this fall, and it's also the level of ability that the Tops will have to play at to be successful.

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# 'Classic' weekend awaits Tops

Continued from Page 15

reserved," Jason said. "They're leaders and they're well-liked."

"Kevin is a more outspoken. He's intelligent...and a lady's man," Brian added with a sly grin.

Brian has good judgment and doesn't worry about what other people think of him, Kevin said. "Sometimes he doesn't even comb his hair."

While Jason and Jonathan complain of living in their older brothers' shadows, the opposite is true of Kevin and Brian.

"For the first two years (of high school) I was 'Lanny,' and for the last two I was 'Kevin,'" Brian said, grimacing.

All teasing aside, the Halls are very close. So close in fact, that Kevin can't go to sleep without talking to Brian.

At least that's what Coach David Holmes says.

On the first road trip of the season — the first of Kevin's collegiate career — Kevin broke curfew to go to Brian's room.

Unfortunately, Holmes happened to be in Brian's room at the time.

Kevin told Holmes that he had something really important to tell Brian. Holmes gave Kevin a

week's laundry duty and has teased him ever since, Brian said.

Jason and Jonathan think it's sometimes difficult being the "kid brother" — especially since their brothers are two of the tri-captains on the team. Jason admits that it may be a little easier on him since he's from Bowling Green and is known by local students.

But things aren't as simple for Jonathan, a freshman defender from Amanzimtoti, South Africa. He's still getting used to American life and customs.

Even though he gets tired of being "Paul's younger brother," he said it helps to have someone here that he knows he can depend on.

The other brothers have a few common characteristics, but Paul and Jonathan seem to be the furthest apart. Paul is outgoing while Jonathan is quieter. "He was always the athlete while I was the student," Jonathan said.

Jonathan admits that he still doesn't know a lot of people, but Paul is introducing him to people he knows.

He shouldn't have any problem. According to Brian, all the

girls go crazy over the Newtons' (British) accent.

Coming to Western wasn't much of a change for Chris and Jason. Chris, a senior goalkeeper, decided to come to Western after his parents moved to Bowling Green from Clarkson, Mich. Holmes recruited Jason, a freshman midfielder, from Warren Central High.

The Pouloses are known for their sense of humor. The phone rings and Jason answers it with a cheerful, "Hello, top of the tower."

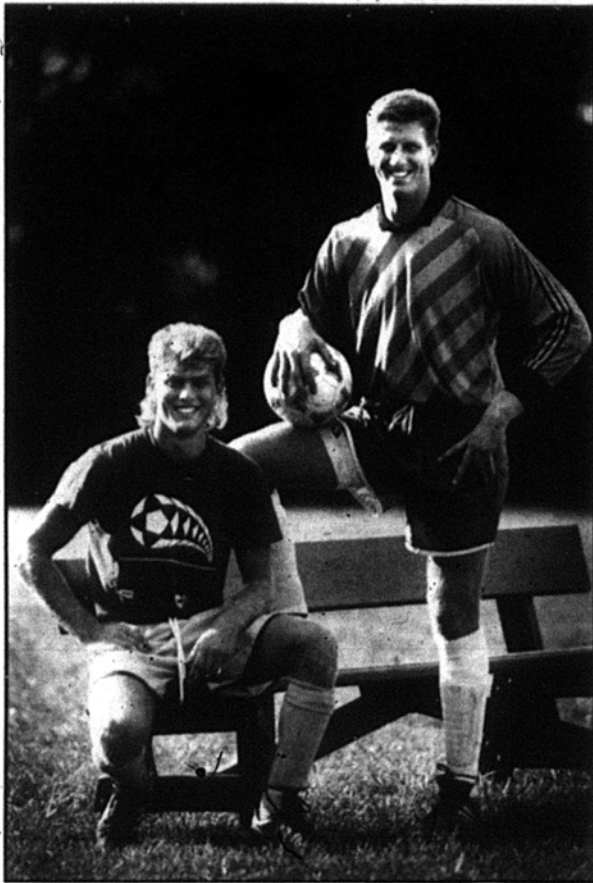
Jason said that Chris is protective of him. "We're just really close," Chris said.

They're the only set of brothers who room together.

"Well, I had to get a new roommate this year anyway, so I thought I'd get Jason," Chris said. "Besides, I can borrow money from him."

Western is gearing up for the annual Corvette Classic at Smith Stadium this weekend. The Tops (5-1-1) play UNC-Charlotte at 8 p.m. tomorrow. New Mexico faces Memphis State in the first game at 6 p.m.

The consolation game is at 1 p.m. Sunday, with the championship game at 3.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

One of three sets of brothers who make up Western's soccer team are Jason and Chris Poulos, of Bowling Green. Jason, a freshman, said it's sometimes difficult being the "kid brother" — especially since his senior brother is a tri-captain on the team. Western is gearing up for the annual Corvette Classic at Smith Stadium this weekend. The Tops play UNC-Charlotte at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Coach's son getting job done

Jim Harbaugh, son of Western football coach Jack Harbaugh, has claimed the starting job at quarterback for the the NFL's Chicago Bears and led the team to a 2-0 start.

### Tennis team nets victory

The Lady Topper tennis team improved its fall record to 4-1 Tuesday in a 9-0 win over Kentucky Wesleyan.

### Golfers hit road

The men's golf team plays in the 20-team Johnny Bench Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend in Cincinnati.

The women's team should be among the strongest in this weekend's 36-hole Tennessee Tech/Vanderbilt Invitational in Cookeville, Tenn., Coach Kathy Teichert said.

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