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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 7

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990

Students must get tickets for games

By DONNA DORRIS

Showing a student ID at the door is no longer enough to gain entrance to a Western men's basketball game.

A new ticket policy requires students to pick up a ticket before game time and present it along with a student ID at the door. Students who fail to pick up a ticket will be required to pay general admission, about \$5.

"Right now the details have not been worked out as to how much time before a game the student will have to pick up a ticket," said Bobby Houk, ticket sales manager. "If tickets aren't picked up, those tickets will be sold to the public."

President Thomas Meredith approved the policy, which originated in the University Promotions Committee, and said the policy is designed to make going to a game a planned outing, not a last-second decision.

"It's setting an attitude that going to a Western ballgame is special," he said. "It's not intended to be restrictive; that's not the intent at all."

But, so far, reaction has been mixed.

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president, said ASG considers the policy "as being favorable, but there are limiting factors."

Student organizations should be able to sit together, Colvin said, and students without tickets should get in free if seats are available at game time.

ASG will formally approve or reject the policy at a meeting next Tuesday and make suggestions to those administering it.

If ASG's suggestions are rejected, "we could actually sponsor a boycott," Colvin said. "I wouldn't rule that out as an option if they show they don't care what students think, but I don't think that will come

See TICKET, Page 6

Fund for inequities unnoticed by some

By GARY HOUCHENS

Western's 1988-89 budget included a special fund to address sexual and racial inequities, but some deans and department heads say they didn't know about it until the end of last semester.

Joe Millichap, English department head, said he learned of the fund when President Thomas Meredith mentioned it during a meeting of deans, directors and department heads in the spring.

"We were all sort of befuddled," he said. "We walked out of the room going, 'Did you

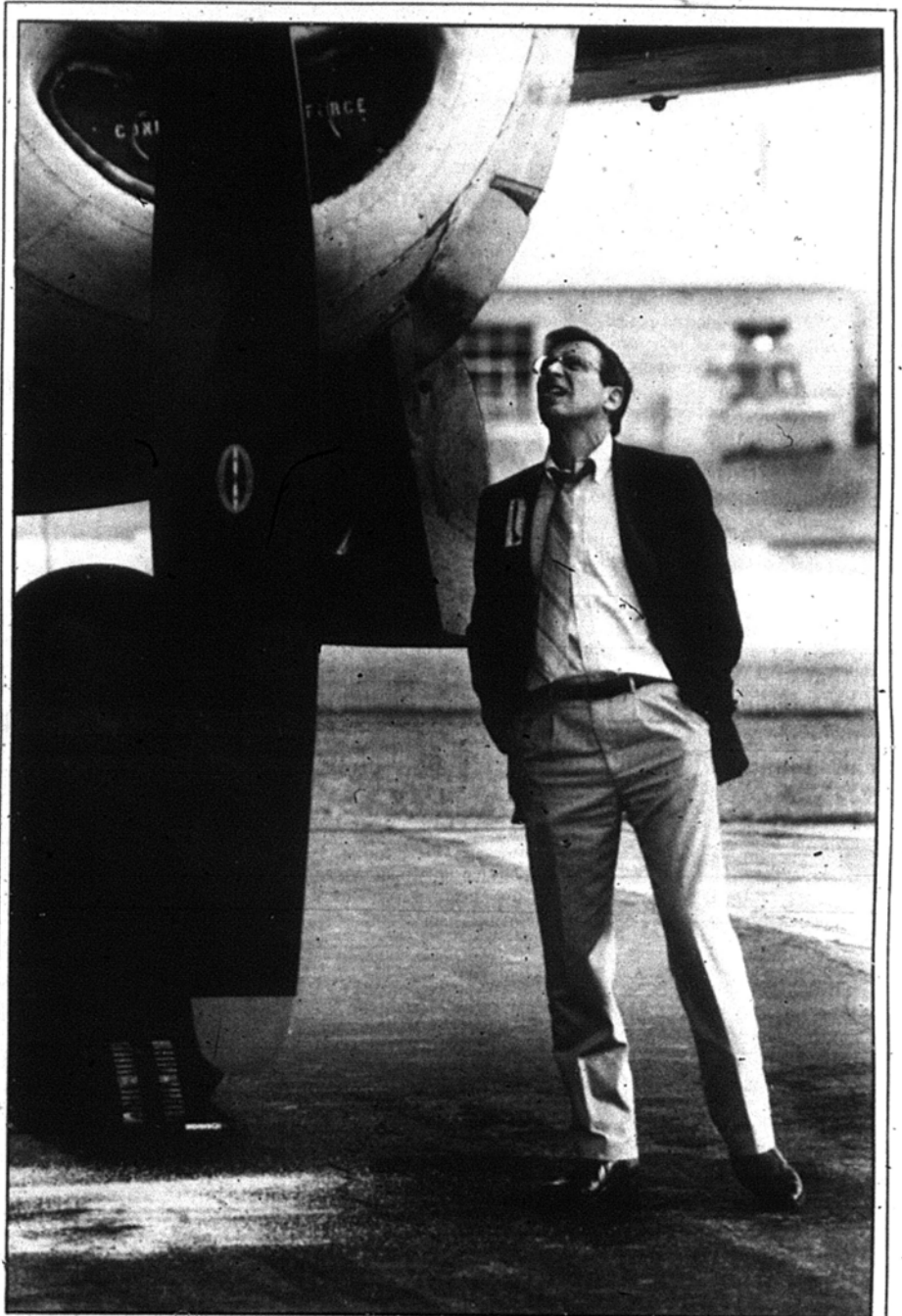
ever hear of that?'"

Meredith said he recommended the \$50,000 fund be established when he came to Western in fall 1988. He said it was set up to make salaries for women and minority staff members equal to those of men.

"I had dealt with inequities on other campuses, and I just wanted to make sure it wasn't a problem at Western," he said.

Executive vice president Paul Cook said salary adjustments are made every year based on recommendations by deans and department heads and then

See FUND, Page 11



Marc Piscotty/Herald

UNDER SCRUTINY — Burch Oglesby, head of the physical education and recreation department, takes a close-up look at a B-29 bomber engine. See B-29S, Page 17.

Evangelist implores people to take step to Jesus

By CAROL OVERBY

A cool breeze swept through the huge, orange and white tent as the clear tones of an old Southern gospel song rose from the choir. A banner above the singers announced their mis-

sion: "Holding Forth the Lord of Life."

As the song's volume built, so did the enthusiasm of the crowd who came to hear evangelist Walter K. Ayers' message of how important religion should be in America — particularly among

young people.

An evangelist with 1,124 revivals to his credit, Ayers headlined this week's six-day gathering sponsored by Glendale Baptist Church.

Song evangelist Roger Oldham's powerful voice carried to

the rear of the congregation singing a heart-felt chorus of "Redeemed, how I love to proclaim it."

While the pianist pounded out the chords, Oldham directed the faithful, hymnal in hand, in preparation for the evening's

service.

When Ayers approached the pulpit, he was met by an audience well-prepared to hear the man an advertisement had touted as "one-of America's most

See PREACHER, Page 16

ALMANAC

Students hit snags when updating IDs

Middlesboro freshman Allen Martin got more than he bargained for yesterday as he ran from building to building trying to get his student ID validated.

"I'm ticked off," Martin said about having to spend one hour and 15 minutes waiting in lines.

Martin was one of approximately 600 students who ran into trouble when he went through the verification process this week in Garrett Ballroom.

Student financial aid director Marilyn Clark attributes the problems to grants and loans that have not been cleared by the government.

Students affected will still be able to get their IDs verified after getting written permission from their respective financial aid advisers.

Session for pre-physical therapy majors

A panel discussion for pre-physical therapy majors, featuring representatives from the physical therapy departments of the universities of Louisville and Kentucky, will be Sept. 20.

This discussion, to be held in Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 224, is designed to provide information regarding admission standards and general education requirements at the two schools. There will also be discussion about salaries and job openings for physical therapists.

For information and registration contact Ken Whitley, Allied Health coordinator, at 745-3325.

Campusline

■ The Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship will hold a luncheon featuring speaker Thomas Soderling of Vanderbilt University at 11:45 p.m. today in the Garrett Conference Center executive dining room. All faculty and staff are invited. For information contact Richard Wilson at 745-6397.

■ Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. FCA will sponsor a dance at the colonnade following the football game Saturday night. Admission is free. For information contact Steve McPherson at 843-4898.

■ Psi Chi will have a picnic at 5 p.m. today at Lampkin Park. Anyone needing transportation can meet on the front steps of Tate Page Hall at 4:30 p.m. For information contact David Taylor, vice president, at 782-3816.

■ National Organization for Women will sponsor the second annual Take Back the Night rally at 7 p.m. today in Fountain Square Park.

■ Chess players who are interested in forming a chess club on campus should meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the university center, Room 338. Richard Vernon, member of the United States Chess Federation, will host the meeting. For information contact Vernon at 843-9752.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for showers and thunderstorms with some heavy rain possible, a 70 percent chance. The highs will be in the 80s.

Setting it straight

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald gave the incorrect site for Western's football game with Morehead. It should have been Jaynie Stadium.

■ A story in last Thursday's Herald misspelled the name of Arnold Redman, Faculty Senate Fiscal Affairs committee chairman.

Glasgow campus may grow

By BRUCE VINCENT

An economic development agency for Glasgow and Barren County is trying to buy the Glasgow Middle School building and give it to Western.

The Industrial Development and Economic Authority has proposed that it buy the building from the Glasgow Independent School District and make it a permanent part of Western's Glasgow campus, which now shares the building with the district.

IDEA chairman Bill James said the agency will try to have a proposal for a Community Development Block Grant, a state administered federal fund, by the Oct. 1 deadline. The agency plans to use money from the grant to buy the building.

"We know Western Kentucky University is in a budget crunch, and that the local school system

wants to sell," James said. "We are trying to buy the property as a gift to Western or as a \$1 yearly lease as long as it is used by the university."

James said the presence of a higher education institution in any community promotes economic growth.

It is important to our community that Western remains here," James said.

Glasgow Mayor Charles Honeycutt said money for renovating the property will come from Glasgow and Barren County.

"Western's presence in Glasgow provides several advantages to our community," Honeycutt said. "Many non-traditional students have a chance to further their education and a college campus makes our community more attractive to industry."

And the 15-acre lot and 100,000-square-foot building

will double the number of classes the Glasgow campus can offer, said James Heck, director of the Glasgow campus. It will also increase parking facilities.

Duane Tennant, Glasgow school superintendent, said if IDEA buys the building, the money will be combined with federal money to build a new middle school.

"We are looking at 18 to 24 months for the construction," Tennant said. "We hope to have a bid by early spring, which would have the new school finished by fall 1992."

Barren County Judge-Executive Woody Gardner said accepting the proposal would be a "win-win situation."

"This proposal will serve two purposes," Gardner said. "This will help the city of Glasgow obtain a new middle school and it will assure a new home for the Glasgow campus."

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

Court actions

■ Warren District Judge Henry Potter Tuesday denied a motion to put Jason Trevor Green in a work-

release program.

Green, a former student, was convicted Aug. 28 on 44 counts of harassing communications and three counts of criminal mischief.

Green's 30-day sentence in

Warren County Jail will begin Friday.

Reports

■ John Charles Fry, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his wallet, valued at \$25, was stolen Thursday.



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Western seeks first doctorate

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

If a proposal creating the first doctoral program at Western is approved, it will open doors for political controversy in the state, an author of the proposal said.

"It's a highly charged political issue," said author Roger Pankratz. "If you let one (university) do it, everyone will want to do it."

Western has written a proposal for a doctoral program for Educational Leadership in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

The only Kentucky schools that offer doctoral programs are the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, Pankratz said.

This will allow Western to respond to the General Assembly's call in the spring for universities to serve as role models in education reform, said Carl Martray, dean of the College of Education.

A two-year study of doctoral programs was done at the urging of Kern Alexander, president from December 1985 to April 1988, Pankratz said. But no action was taken until the idea was picked up again last year.



Carl Martray

Martray said the proposal needs to be submitted to the state Council on Higher Education by the first of November.

The proposal was approved by Western's Teacher Education Committee yesterday and will be discussed by the Graduate Council today, Pankratz said.

If the proposal is approved by the Graduate Council, it will go to Western's Academic Council for two readings. If approved there, it will be ready for the CHE, Pankratz said.

Western will be ready to implement the program by summer 1992 if the CHE approves it in its January hearing, Pankratz said.

The proposal fills the needs of the state, which hasn't produced many doctorates, Martray said.

Kentucky has 209 teachers who hold doctorates. Only 54 of the doctorates were earned in the past six years, and 59.2 percent of those were earned in out-of-state schools, the proposal said. The information in the proposal was gathered from the Kentucky Department of Education.

Admission to the three-year program will be selective, Pankratz said.

The first year of the program will be spent in classroom discussions of new concepts and strategies in educational leadership.

The second year involves a mix of classes and field application.

In the final year, students would perform in a leadership position, Pankratz said. The dissertation will be written in the last year.

The goal is to enroll 20 students in the program's first year who will stay together as a group to support each other and share experiences and ideas, Pankratz said.

The first choice for admission will be given to Kentuckians, especially those in Western's service area.

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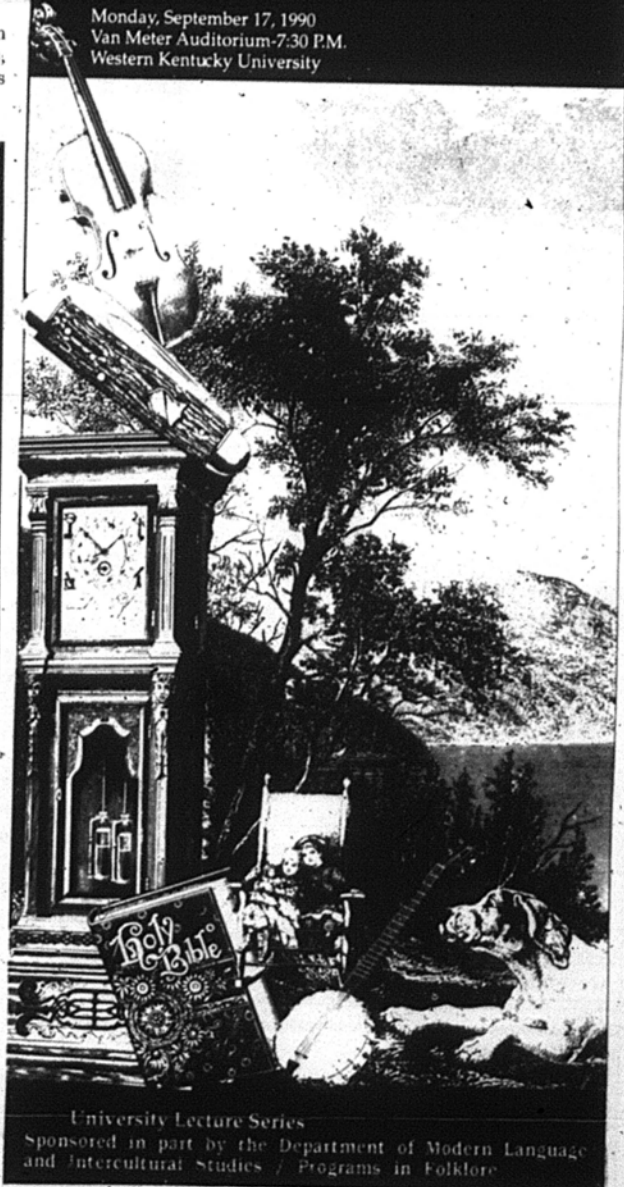
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Dr. William Ferris
Center for the Study of Southern Culture
University of Mississippi

Monday, September 17, 1990
Van Meter Auditorium-7:30 P.M.
Western Kentucky University



Fall Festival of Specials at TROPHYS Lounge

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Tuesday nite - Stir Fry Buffet 5-7 p.m., 2 for 1 Well Brands all nite, "You Serve It"... Servers get \$1.75 Import Beer all nite.

Wednesday nite - Buffalo Wings Buffet 5 - 7 p.m., Ladies Nite - Ladies get 75¢ Well Brands all nite.

Thursday nite - Bar-B-Que Buffet 5 - 7 p.m., \$3 Pitchers all nite, \$10 Bar Tab given away at 10 p.m.

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Opinion

The Proper Procedure For Claiming A W.K.U. Basketball Ticket



1. Be Sure To Have
A Valid Student
I.D. Card.



2. Make No Other Plans
For the Evening of
The Game.



3. Go To The Diddle
Arena Ticket Office.



4. Stand On Your Head
And Recite the Alphabet
Backwards.



5. Guess How Many
Jollybeans are in This
Jar.



6. When You Go To Bed Leave
Your I.D. Under The Pillow
And maybe the "Ticket Fairy"
Will Come.

New ticket policy just a hassle

The men's basketball team is already losing points — a month before its season begins.

A new policy will require students to pick up tickets before game time. If students come to a game without a ticket, they'll have to pay for a seat.

What's the point of having tickets? It's unnecessary cost and trouble and besides, IDs worked just fine.

President Thomas Meredith said he hopes the policy will make going to a game a planned outing and make "going to a Western ballgame special."

But students who plan to go to games would go even if tickets weren't issued.

Athletic director Jimmy Feix said the policy is supposed to raise the level of awareness about games, and "if the crowds and the team go as we want it to go, the student section will be in high demand."

But the excitement of starting a season with new coach Ralph Willard isn't a good reason to implement a policy that's such a bother.

Western will lose supporters who decide spontaneously to go to games. They won't want to fork over money for a ticket that's supposed to be free.

What about the student athletic fee that's supposed to guarantee free tickets? Is it only good if students remember to pick up a

ticket?

And no one seems to have a good answer as to why this policy is limited to men's basketball.

If Western is trying to build a basketball program such as those at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, it should first produce an exciting team.

Ticket sales manager Bobby Houk said he doesn't see the advantage of this policy, but "we're going to implement it and hope it works out."

Western officials shouldn't have to cross their fingers hoping this policy will work.

They should drop the policy and give students something to cheer about.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ad slogan dropped

On behalf of the Fajita Factory, I would like to apologize to any and all that took offense to our advertising slogan of "Walk Over, Crawl Back."

We not only support, but we encourage responsible drinking. Rest assured that this slogan won't be used again; but please understand that our motive was not to induce or promote intoxication, but rather to heavily deter drunken driving.

We have never had a problem with any authorities, and we certainly don't plan on it. I will even go so far as to say that if any of those offended were to ever visit our establishment they would see why.

Once again, please accept our apology, and try to understand that our intent was not to promote intoxication, but rather to support responsible drinking.

Philip Hageman
General manager

Get involved in ASG

As this school year begins to unfold, I would like to encourage all students to become involved in some of the organizations on campus. A good step toward being a success at Western is becoming involved.

One such organization for one to consider is the Associated Student Government. It's our job to convey the interests and concerns of the students to the administration for some type of action. ASG also helps to develop your leadership skills as well as your communication skills.

ASG has its open meetings Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the congressional chambers (Downing University Center, Room 305). If you have any questions, please call 745-4354 or stop by our office in Room 119 of the university center. ASG, working for you and WKU!

Van C. Hodge Jr.
ASG Public Relations
Vice President

Photo, article degrading

We, the agriculture majors who are classmates and friends of Laura Dyer, are outraged at the photo selected as front-page news and printed Sept. 11. It appalled us, as agriculture majors, that someone with little to no agriculture knowledge can write such a degrading article about our field of interest.

Continued on Page 5

Herald

Daria M. Carter, Editor
Amy Taylor, Advertising manager
Jeanie Adams, Photo editor
Chris Poore, Managing editor

Tanya Bricking, Opinion page editor
Jim Bradley, Editorial cartoonist
Laura Howard, Features editor
S. Kaye Summers, Sports editor

Travis Green, Co-Diversions editor
Jamie Lawson, Co-Diversions editor
Cindy Stevenson, Ombudsman/staff retention coordinator

Bob Adams, Herald adviser
JoAnn Thompson, Advertising adviser

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Continued from Page 4.

We question the motives behind the photographer, the editors and advisers for the Herald in taking a photograph of that nature and selecting it to accompany the following article. The agriculture industry deserves positive publicity about the outstanding occupations it provides, instead of being publicly downgraded to the entire university campus.

What exactly was the point of this photo? Or was there one? We challenge the judgment of all Herald staff members involved.

Finally, we would like to leave you with this thought. Agriculture is the base of everyone's future. Without active agriculture students, there would be many hungry people today. It's time farmers and farm employees were commended on their hard work and efforts, not made out to be low-class, under-educated citizens. We believe that these ladies deserve a written apology.

Mark Barrow
Auburn graduate student

Editor's note: Other agriculture students contributed to this letter.

Editors irresponsible

Whatever happened to responsible journalism, good taste and gentlemanly deportment?

I am shocked, first, that the Herald photographer would take a picture like the one appearing on the front page of the paper Sept. 11; second, that the editor-in-chief and photo editor would choose it as front-page news (to attract the reader's interest for an interior article? Exactly what kind of interest are you trying to generate?); and finally, that your faculty adviser would approve.

I feel sorry for Miss Dyer, that she has been made the victim of this error in judgment. I feel disgust for the Herald.

Perhaps it is true that there is no accounting for taste.

Trent Ferguson
Bowling Green junior

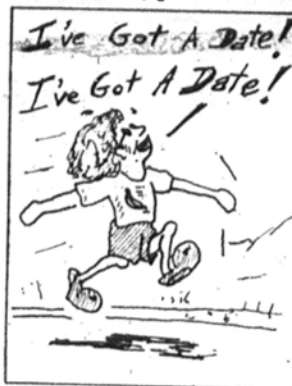
Letters to the editor

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.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

JUSTICE BAR AND GRILL



Not everyone was amused by picture

The Herald ran a photo of Laura Dyer bent over among several cows on the front of Tuesday's paper because editors felt it might make readers smile and read the story inside.

Not everyone was amused. "It didn't do anything but insult Laura," said Mark Barrow, a graduate agriculture student.

Not only that, he said, the story with the picture stereotyped agriculture students, making them seem dirty and unkempt — especially the parts about one of Dyer's rooms smelling like manure, and four "mangy" dogs lounging in the yard.

"I personally milk cows, and I know you do have the smell," he said. "But we don't smell like that all the time."

He said he thought the article should have educated the public about agriculture and included more positive aspects of the job.

"We're not all ignorant, uneducated, low-class people," said Barrow, not insinuating that Dyer is. "We'd appreciate a positive outlook."

Barrow, Dyer, an assistant agriculture professor, a dairy

OMBUDSMAN



CINDY STEVENSON

herdsman and another student called or wrote with similar complaints.

And photo editors at three daily newspapers consulted after the picture and story appeared said they wouldn't have run the photo.

"I don't think it puts Laura Dyer in a very good light," said Kim Kolarik, a picture editor at The Courier-Journal in Louisville. "It just puts her in a position of ridicule."

He said unflattering photos should be run when they are needed to make a point. "This probably isn't a time when that needs to happen."

Photo editors at the San Jose Mercury News and The Cincinnati Enquirer also said they wouldn't have run the picture.

Nonetheless, the Herald editors said the photo was an

accurate reflection of what people working with cattle do, and where they have to be to do their job.

"I thought it was very indicative of farm life," said Laura Howard, the features editor who assigned the story "to highlight that part of the university.

"I wanted people to know farming isn't pretty," she said. "I am an agriculture person. I don't want people making fun of agriculture majors. I lived on a farm all my life."

Howard's family lives on a 236-acre farm in Bloomfield, with 120 cows.

She said she wasn't offended by the article. "It's accurate. I stand behind every word of it."

Jeanie Adama, photo editor, said she chose the photo for the front page because "it was a humorous picture that also shows what is being done at the agriculture farm. I still don't think it puts her in a bad light."

Mike Morse, photo adviser to the Herald, said he didn't see the picture before it was published; but he didn't think it was offensive.

"I understand the basis of it

(the controversy)," he said, "but I'm certain there was no intent to embarrass Dyer.

Bob Adams, Herald adviser, agreed.

"I really didn't think about its being offensive, because there was no other way that a person could be pictured doing her job," he said. "A picture of her standing in front of the cows looking at the photographer is not an accurate reflection of what she does.

"I think it's also important that the editor and photo editor make the decisions."

Some of the callers said the Herald should have let Dyer review the picture before it was printed. But Herald editor Darla Carter said it is against Herald policy and that of most newspapers to ask subjects how to write stories or which pictures to use.

The Herald staff believes the story and pictures were fair and in good taste, and didn't mean to hurt feelings or damage reputations. Herald editors know everyone won't agree with every decision they make, but they use their best judgment and try hard to fairly interpret situations.

Leading educator says teaching must change

By DOUG TATUM

ANALYSIS

education reform.

Teachers coming out of universities "must be change agents," ready to lead the state with new teaching methods, he said.

"How the students learn to teach is how the kid is taught from kindergarten forward," Newman said.

Newman also wants to change how teachers teach. Children are not taught to think enough or encouraged to take risks, he said. Instead, students memorize and regurgitate information.

"If they're really good students and they can sit forever and repeat back forever, they get Ph.D.s and here they are," New-

man told the group of more than 200 educators Monday.

Teacher reward systems also need to be changed to give incentives to good teachers, not just to good researchers.

It remains to be seen whether Newman's ideas will be used by House Joint Resolution 54 Steering Committee, which was established to define higher education's role in education reform. But the general feeling in Louisville was that things definitely need to be changed.

The 16-member committee has until January to present its plan to the Council on Higher Education, but that's really just the starting point in reform. It will probably take a great deal longer before a complete plan of

attack is organized.

But Western has gotten off to a good start. It hired two full-time faculty members who will be working with local school districts to change their systems.

And other universities have also begun working with superintendents and principals to develop plans to implement reforms.

The universities have started strong in dealing with this important topic, but educators need to make sure it remains a top priority.

As CHE chairman Joe Bill Campbell said, "If we fail, our colleges and universities will suffer."

Ticket plan reactions mixed

Continued from Page One about."

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix and Coach Ralph Willard are pretty good about listening to student concerns, he added.

Houk said, "We're going to implement it and hope it works out," but admitted that "I personally do not see the advantage in it."

Athletic director Jimmy Feix said the policy "is a marketing and promotional technique" designed to make students aware of games.

"There seemed to be more

positives than negatives, so we went with it," Feix said. "I don't see anything negative about it."

"If the crowds and team go as we want it to go, the student section will be in high demand. This protects the integrity of the student section."

Erik Anderson, a transfer student from Hendersonville, Tenn., said he doubts the policy will keep students from games.

"I don't think it would make them want to go any less," Anderson said. "They'll do what they have to do to get in."

Owensboro freshman Mark

Main agreed.

"It doesn't bother me," Main said. "I'll still go all I can."

Guard Joe Lightfoot and forward Darnell Mee said they worry that the policy might reduce attendance at the games.

"Getting students to games 'is a make or break situation,'" Lightfoot said. "Without them, there isn't much of a game."

But "if you've got students who really like basketball, they're going to be there anyway," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Western giving birth control exams

By LAUREN YATES

The Barren River District Health Department is no longer providing gynecological and birth control services on campus because of budget cuts and staffing problems, said Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service.

Another reason the health department has stopped providing the services is that Western has indicated in recent years that it wants to provide the services for students and began to in August, said Nancy Quarcelino, maternal and child health coordinator at the health department.

Since January 1987, the health department had used space above the student health

“
We don't deny anyone.”

”
Nancy Quarcelino

service to provide the services, Charles said.

The services were available to anyone living in the 10-county Barren River Area Development District. Patients paid based on their income.

In August, Western started providing exams for female students to obtain birth control pills. However, students have had to pay Western to have an

outside gynecologist read the tests because the university doesn't have enough money to hire one.

A student pays \$39 for the exam and reading of the tests if she uses Western's services, Charles said. A visit to a local gynecologist can cost anywhere from \$70 to \$80.

The health center on Adams Street accepts students who have gynecological needs, but it is primarily a service for the needy, Quarcelino said.

"If they have the money, I would really encourage them to go to the student health service or a professional. But we don't deny anyone," Quarcelino said.

About 30 to 40 students have used Western's service since school began this semester.

US CHESS
FEDERATION

MONDAY - September 17, 1990 - 7:15p.m.
Downing Student Center
Room 308

For students, teachers, men, and women of the campus community.

Chess Club meeting to evaluate interest and input in organizing a chess club for our campus.

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MANDATORY CERTIFICATION MEETINGS

Monday, Sept. 17 or Tuesday Sept. 18
in DUC room 305

Diversions



Peak Interest

Lynch's surreal creation captivates faithful fans

Stacks of doughnuts in a police station. A mysterious identical cousin. A mayna bird that's a murder witness.

Welcome to the world of "Twin Peaks."

Since it aired last spring, "Twin Peaks" has developed a loyal following that thrives on countless plot twists and dream-like settings.

The story revolves around the killing of homecoming queen Laura Palmer, whose plastic-wrapped body is found during the first episode on the edge of a lake.

Palmer was a seemingly innocent girl who ran the local Meals on Wheels program, tutored English and appeared to be the perfect teenager. However, as the murder investigation progresses, her dark side of prostitution, drug abuse and sex addiction is revealed.

Since that first episode, several intricate subplots have emerged, drawing many students into its hauntingly original storyline.

"The show has better production values than other shows on television," said Louisville junior Andy Frazier.

Set in a small, northwestern logging community, the show suggests the town's secrets through dark, sensual colors and hypnotically erotic music.

Cincinnati junior Amber Leanhart has been watching the show faithfully since its

debut. "It's impossible to tell where the plot can go," she said.

Leanhart said the plot's unpredictability makes it hard to guess what's going to happen next. "You want to know who's having an affair with who, who's involved with drugs, and what's going on at One-Eyed Jacks (a bar that holds one of the many clues to Laura's killer)."

"It's campy, it's tongue-in-cheek, it's just silly," said Lesa Dill, assistant English professor and biology graduate student. "It's very surreal; you don't see things like this on television."

Complicated characters are another one of the show's strong points. Slick-haired FBI agent Dale Cooper, (Kyle MacLachlan) sent to investigate Palmer's murder, seems to intrigue viewers the most. His coffee and pie cravings are complemented by his bizarre investigative techniques and mystical intuition.

Another favorite character is Audry Horne (Sherilyn Fenn), who craves Agent Cooper as much as Cooper craves coffee. "She's stuck in a time warp," said Leanhart.

Her character is introduced by jazzy, bass-heavy music and a shot of her trademark saddle shoes: In the show's eight episodes she torments her

See FANS, Page 8

Story by Paul Baldwin Artwork by Jim Bradley

Film glows with sexy imagery

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

It's the basic boy meets girl, they fall in love, run away and live happily ever after story.

REVIEW

"WILD AT HEART"

DIRECTOR
DAVID LYNCH

Movie is a wild cinematic romp.

But it's not that simple.

David Lynch's "Wild At Heart" brings the audience to an exciting crescendo and drops them without ever releasing the energy. It's like having sex and then being thrown into a pool of lukewarm water before the climax.

It's hot. It's the fire of a blazing house, the warm glow of cigarette butts and the sudden combustion of a match.

It's a warped Wizard of Oz. The Wicked Witch of the East can be seen out the window at night, Glenda the Good Witch inspires in dreams, ruby slippers click and the yellow brick road leads to trouble.

It's red. Red finger nails grip the bed during sex, red lipstick stains a woman's face and blood streams from bodies.

Nicholas Cage plays the Elvis-like lead character, Sailor, a redneck who smokes cigarettes and dances in a jerky disco style to acid rock. When people taunt him about his snakeskin jacket, he replies that it is a symbol of his individuality and belief in personal freedom.

Sailor breaks parole to run away with his girlfriend Lula, played by Laura Dern. She's a 20-year-old bopper who giggles like a silly teenager but has sex like an experienced hooker. She wears leather, lace, and lots of makeup. Lula was raped by her uncle, her father died in flames and her mother is jealous of her.

The movie will offend the basic Bible Belt moviegoer. It features graphic violence, gore and erotic sex.

See LYNCH, Page 8



'Presto' offers tame sounds to Rush fans

By MARK CRITCHFIELD

Once upon a time, namely the late '60s, pop music was beginning to gain critical and cultural acceptance.

However, with the top-40 music infecting the airwaves, pop music is as far from critical approval as it was during the 1970s' creatively brain-dead, and blatantly unoriginal disco era.

One album that tries to regain some of the credibility of pop music is the latest all-new material release by the Toronto-based trio Rush, "Presto"

With "Presto," the band offers a more tame, commercial sound without sacrificing the immaculate display of musicianship that has attracted its devoted fans.

The trademark Rush characteristics that have both hampered and boosted the band's image have been tamed and refined with the newly acquired assistance of producer Rupert Hine.

The overly complex rhythms of percussionist Neil Peart are as clean and concise as possible for a drummer of his intricate style.

The frenzied splashes of unusual arpeggios and progressions that fly off Alex Lifeson's guitar are considerably more focused than ever before.

The album's opening track, "Show Don't Tell" is an excellent example of Rush's new-found ability to clarify without undue simplification.

REVIEW

"PRESTO" RUSH

Recent release is a change for the 70's band

The album continues its precision for the majority of its 11 tracks. The music, written by Geddy Lee and Lifeson, is more accessible than ever.

The songs are more dynamic and surprisingly catchy, but still complicated. The bizarre time structure and key changes of "Supereconductor" are an effective vision of how Rush is able to be experimental without alienating the casual, untrained listener.

The album's only glaring weakness, "Anagram (For Mongo)," lacks real focus. Its overly lush keyboard arrangements and overall lack of movement cause it to wallow in the presence of the other tracks.

Critics have often accused Peart's lyrics of going over his listeners' heads with detailed themes and mechanical imagery.

In "Presto," Peart is uncommonly concise. He doesn't bog the album down with an overall storyline. Instead, he sticks with one theme per song.

"Presto" has few flaws. Its flow and predominately loose feel will surely attract new listeners, unless they are disturbed by the negative stereotypes from Rush's past.



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HIP HAPPENINGS

MOVIES

Martin Twin Theatre

■ **Back to the Future II**, rated PG, tonight, 7 and 9:15.

■ **Men at Work**, rated R, tonight, 7:15 and 9:30.

Center Theatre (in Downing University Center)

■ **My Left Foot**, rated R, tonight through Saturday, 7 and 9.

■ **Pink Floyd, The Wall**, rated R, Friday and Saturday, midnight.

Plaza Six Theatre

■ **My Blue Heaven**, rated PG-13, tonight, 7:15.

■ **Pretty Woman**, rated R, tonight, 7:15.

■ **Presumed Innocent**, rated R, tonight, 7:15.

■ **Pump up the Volume**, rated PG, tonight, 7:20.

■ **Flatliners**, rated R, tonight, 7:10 and 9:15.

■ **The Exorcist — 1990**, rated R, tonight, 7:30.

Greenwood 6 Theatre

■ **Ghost**, rated PG-13, tonight at 5:30 and 8.

■ **Dark Man**, rated R, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Young Guns II**, rated PG-13, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Air America**, rated R, tonight at 5:30 and 8.

■ **Taking Care of Business**, rated R, tonight, 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Delta Force**, rated R, tonight at 5:30 and 8.

LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

Picasso's

■ **Valentine Saloon** will play Thursday night.

■ **Ken Smith Band** will play

Friday night.

■ **Government Cheese** will play Saturday night.

Prescott's

■ **Clayton Payne** will play Friday night.

■ **Tom Becker** will play Saturday night.

13th Street Cafe

■ **Buster Cherry** will play tonight from 9 until close.

■ **Blue Cha-Chas** will play Friday from 9 until close.

■ **I'm Troy**, a Nashville band that plays original rock, will play Saturday from 9 until close.

Yankee Doodles

■ **Daddy's Money**, a Nashville band, will play tonight.

■ **Bobby Lanz Band**, a Louisville band, will play Friday and Saturday.

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Romantics to play at Western

By JOHN MARTIN

The Romantics, a dance band that became popular in the early- to mid-1980s, will perform at Garrett Ballroom-Oct. 4, two days before Homecoming.

The group accepted an \$8,000 offer Monday from University Center Board. Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, of Louisville, a group that has performed at Western before, will be the opening act.

The Smitherreens, a New Jersey-based college-style group, turned down a \$10,000 offer from UCB last week.

Although it's been about five years since the Romantics had a big hit, they still should be a big draw, said Bennie Beach, Student Activities and Organization's coordinator.

But Joe Cooper, program

director at Western radio station WWHR-FM, disagrees.

"I think that Western is wasting its money," Cooper said. "I don't think they'll be a big draw. They could probably bring a smaller band from Nashville for the same price and draw a bigger crowd than a group that was popular 10 years ago."

Beach said the group accepted the offer because it is scheduled to travel south through Kentucky toward a concert in Alabama.

"Every student I talked to was real excited about it," Beach said. "We expect to sell out."

Tickets will be \$5 and will go on sale about two weeks before the show, Beach said. Garrett Ballroom holds about 1,800.

Under state law, a university can't bid more than \$10,000 for entertainment. The \$8,000 fig-

ure was close to what the Romantics ask for normally, Beach said.

The Romantics have had two major hits: "What I Like About You," and "Talking in Your Sleep." Both are popular dance songs, said Todd Lowe, a Western student who works at Disc Jockey in Greenwood Mall.

The group has done three albums, "The Romantics," "In Heat" and "Rhythm Romance." "They will be a big draw," Lowe said. "They're along the lines of the Smitherreens."

"What I Like About You" has regained some popularity through recent Bud Light commercials, Lowe said.

The concert will be the first at Western since The Church, an alternative rock band, played in Garrett Center in 1988.

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Ron Seeger, geology professor, dies

By JOHN MARTIN

Charles Ronald "Ron" Seeger, a geography and geology professor, was considered an expert in his field, particularly in geophysics, his colleagues say.

Seeger died Monday night at The Medical Center at Bowling Green after a stroke he suffered in late August. He was 59.

"He was a little hard to get to know, but once you did he was really nice," said David Doyle, a Park City junior majoring in geology. "Everybody up here will miss him."

"He was a man dedicated to his profession," said Wayne Hoffman, head of the department of geography and geology. "He presented papers and did a

lot of research in the field."

Seeger taught the first week of classes before having the stroke, said Noland Fields, geography and geology professor. He had been in the hospital since then.

Seeger was teaching three classes at Western this fall. His Exploration Geophysics class will be dropped, and his two Introduction to Geology classes will be picked up by other instructors, Hoffman said.

Seeger held degrees from Ohio State University, George Washington University and The University of Pittsburgh. He was a member of American Geophysical Union, Who's Who in the World Geological Society of America, Meteoritical Society,

Sigma Xi, American Association of University Professors, Kentucky Academy of Science and Unitarian Fellowship.

He had taught at Western since 1968.

Memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Johnson-Vaughn Funeral Home. No visitation will be held.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Zero Population Growth, 1346 Connecticut Ave. Northwest, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Ashley Seeger, and two daughters, Leslie Seeger of Nashville and Julie Seeger of Bowling Green.

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Fund may be re-established

Continued from Page One

approved by the Board of Regents.

But adjustments for sex and race were to be taken from the equity fund instead of the general sum given to each college.

Cook said word of the fund was supposed to filter down to department heads.

But Meredith said only about \$15,000 to \$20,000 of the fund was spent.

"I'm not sure what that means," he said. "Either all the inequities were addressed or people didn't hear about (the fund.)"

"It was the latter," said Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College.

"Many of us didn't know there was such a fund," he said. "There are still inequities, and it's something we have to work on every year."

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said sometimes he doesn't know about administrative policies because he is not an academic dean. But he said he wishes he'd been told about the fund.

"I would have liked to have had the opportunity to review my department and correct any problems," he said. "I might have made some recommendations, but having never been told about the fund, I didn't do that."

Jo-Ann Albers, journalism department head, said if she had

known about the fund she would have used it.

Albers said every year she examines journalism faculty salaries according to such categories as sex and rank. One woman in the journalism department is making less than men in that department, she said.

"I compared her by date hired, educational level and rank," Albers said. "It seems she was underpaid and is still underpaid."

Albers said the teacher gets yearly salary adjustments, but the fund would have helped avoid taking money from the college's general fund that could have been used for other salary increases.

Ward Hellstrom, dean of the academic college that includes journalism, said he knew about the fund but didn't have time to consult with faculty.

"As I recall, it was during the budget process, and I was given very short notice, I think only about 24 hours," he said.

Hellstrom said he made the equity adjustment requests himself and consulted with department heads later. He said his recommendations were for general inequities because he didn't see any sexual or racial inequities in Potter College.

Hellstrom said he doesn't think his recommendations would have been different had he consulted with department

heads.

"I'm pretty familiar with salaries across the college," he said. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said he reviewed his staff and requested salary adjustments for two or three black employees.

"We don't have inequity in student affairs based on sex," he said.

Meredith said he doesn't know if there was ever an inequity problem on campus, but re-establishing the fund will be considered when next year's budget is being planned.

Robert Oppitz, Business College assistant dean, said at least one salary adjustment was made in the Business College, and he doesn't know of other inequities.

John Parker, government department head, said he thinks setting aside money for a racial or sexual equity fund is not wise until there is documented evidence of a problem.

"It's sort of like going to the doctor and saying you're going to spend \$100," he said. "Well, he may say there's nothing wrong or he may say you've got cancer, but you don't know until he finds the problem."

Bat Bailey said equity funds are necessary.

"Historically, institutions have been founded and run by white males, and that in itself is reason to look at how any woman or minority is hired."

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ASG STAY AND PLAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Phonathon	DUC	ALL DAY
Rick Kelley	Nite Class	8 p.m. (music show)
Circus in the Wind	Play	4 p.m. (children's play)
Lady topper cheerleader tryouts	Smith Stadium	3 p.m.
The Wall	DUC	Midnight
Faculty/staff volleyball game	J.J. Elementary	6:40 - 9:15
B.G.H.S. vs. Christian Co.	BGHS	7:30
Alternatives in Ag. seminar		10 a.m.
Dean Blanson Turner Reception	Academic Complex Lobby	1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Phonathon	DUC	All Day
WKU vs. Illinois State	Home	7 p.m.
Sons of the Beach Tailgating Party	Duc	5 p.m.
ASG Congressional retreat	Executive Hotel	1- 5 p.m.
High School Speech League	FAC	9 a.m.
WKU Swimming Lessons	Diddle	8 a.m.
Parents Day	All Day	
Talent Show	DUC	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Hall receptions	Each resident hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Campus Tours		11 a.m. - noon
President's Reception		3 - 4:30 p.m.



SUNDAY

Catholic Newman Center Fall Gathering at DUC south lawn, 10 a.m.



Rally to focus on women

Herald staff report

The second annual Take Back the Night rally will be held at 7:30 tonight in Fountain Square Park.

Sponsored by Bowling Green's National Organization for Women, the rally is to promote ending violence against women through information and education.

The rally will feature addresses by state Sen. Nick Kafoglis and sociology professor Ann Goetting.

Kafoglis will speak about ending violence against women. Goetting, who is a nationally recognized authority on violence, will speak about marital rape. Sandra Ardrey, president of the NOW chapter, will speak about the meaning of the rally.

The rally will end with a candlelight ceremony to remember all the women who have suffered from violence.

Literature will be available, and live music, self-defense demonstrations and children's activities are planned.

If it rains, the rally will be held at the Bowling Green Mall.

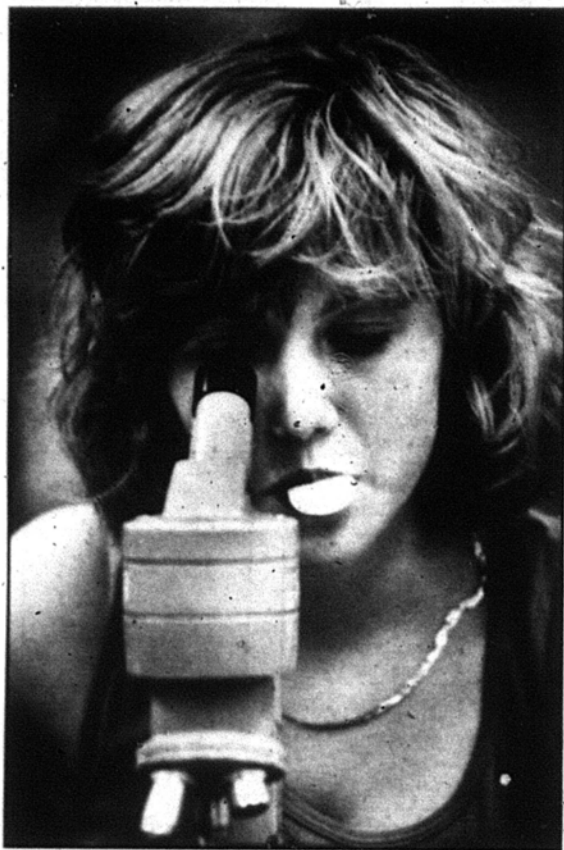


Photo by Andy Lyons

COORDINATING EFFORTS — While looking at slides during an anatomy and physiology lab, Louisville freshman Meg McCarthy blows a bubble.

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U C B Presents

FRIDAY

14

SEPTEMBER

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. **DUC Theatre "My Left Foot"**
 8:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. **Rick Kelly** in Niteclass
 10:00 p.m. **"Rap" Contest** in Niteclass
 12:00 a.m. **Midnite Movie Pink Floyd's "The Wall"** in
DUC Theatre

SATURDAY

15

SEPTEMBER

11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. **Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament**
 4 men, 2 women to a team.
\$50 First Prize Keen Hall Sand Pit
 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **Tailgate** Downing Center South Lawn with
"The Son's of the Beach" band from Nashville
 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 (approximately) **WKU vs. Illinois State** at Smith Stadium
 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
 (approximately) **Postgame Madness** DUC South Lawn with
"Son's of the Beach" Band
 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. **DUC Theatre "My Left Foot"**

ASG hacks Glasgow ASB budget

By ROB WEBER

The Associated Student Body at Western's Glasgow campus will have to cut back on its plans for this year after the Associated Student Government voted to give the group \$601 instead of the \$1,000 it requested.

"I felt it was sort of a slap in the face," said Wendy Page, Glasgow representative after the Sept. 4 vote. "Of course, they (ASG) have a larger campus and need more money than us, but we felt that since they have a budget of \$44,000 that we should have \$1,000 from it."

Page said the Glasgow student body wants to undertake projects such as opening a student lounge and buying 15 shrubs to beautify its campus.

But now, we don't know how much we can do... it won't be as much as we intended," she said.

India Wilson, sophomore class president, said she voted for the Glasgow student body to receive \$1,000, but that most ASG members would prefer them to ask for money for specific projects when the money is needed rather than a lump sum to use throughout the year.

ASG administrative vice president Heather Falmlen couldn't vote because she is an executive officer, but said she opposed giving Glasgow \$1,000. "I opposed it because they're only two years old and we should wait longer to see how they need the money," the Winchester junior said.

A resolution to give \$600 to Glasgow had already been voted down, so the amount was changed to \$601 before the Sept. 4 vote.

The Associated Student Body, which consisted of about 15 members last year, Page said, is considering having a bake sale and starting an aluminum can recycling project to raise additional money, said adviser Barbara Coffey.

Kuwaitis share Gulf concerns

Students strive to teach others

By JOHN MARTIN

Kuwait is thousands of miles away from Bowling Green.

But Saud Alzaid and other Western students from Kuwait are telling Americans that if they're not concerned about what's happening in the small Middle Eastern country, they should be.

Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait Aug. 2 sent shock waves throughout the world, but for Alzaid, the impact was a bit more personal.

"I was home watching television when 'Nightline' came on, saying that the Iraqis had invaded the country," said Saud Alzaid, a senior from Kuwait City. "It shocked us, all of us. The lucky ones got to talk to their families that night. The unlucky ones haven't talked to their families since then."

About six students from Kuwait are sharing that story this week. They hope to increase awareness of the crisis and arouse support for President



Saud Alzaid

Bush's Middle East policy.

Wearing T-shirts that say "Free Kuwait," the students are manning a table in Downing University Center this week, distributing fliers and answering questions about the crisis.

Alzaid said many students are aware and concerned about the Gulf crisis, but "a lot are not. They know there is a problem, but they don't know exactly what's going on, and that's why we're here."

It is important for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to see that the American people are firmly behind the Bush administration's policy, Alzaid said. Over 100,000 American troops have been dispatched to the region, and the United Nations has imposed economic sanctions

against Iraq.

The group is gathering signatures from students on petitions that support the administration's policy. The petitions will be sent to Bush and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

"We really appreciate all the administration and the American public are doing for the Kuwaiti people," Alzaid said.

An American military strike would probably be supported by the Kuwaiti people, Alzaid said.

"We'll back (Bush) up 100 percent, whatever he decides to do," he said.

Alzaid said he isn't sure what will happen next in the Gulf.

"(Saddam's) done a lot of things unexpectedly," he said. "I don't think he will move or do anything because America and the world is against him. He's surrounded."

The Kuwaiti students are not out to begin a formal campus organization. They just want to answer questions and help people understand what they see and read.

"We already are an organization, especially at times like this," Alzaid said. "We're together, and we'll always be together as Kuwaitis."

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Sunday - Thursday



IN REFLECTION — Franklin freshman Jennifer Neely paused on the steps of Thompson Complex North Wing yesterday. Photo by Craig Bell

Mock jail tops week of crime awareness

By LAUREN YATES

Denise Johnson sat in the lobby of McCormack Hall waving her keys and chanting, "Set Denise free!"

Johnson, the assistant director, was a "prisoner" at a mock jail McCormack Hall sponsored for Crime Prevention Week.

Residents came to the front desk, filled out arrest forms and paid 50 cents to have someone arrested, said Michelle Young, a resident assistant. All proceeds will be donated to the Rape Crisis Center.

In order to get out of jail, the prisoners had to find someone to post a bail of \$1.

"I had to sit in the lobby and ask people for money and hear them say, 'You're not worth it,'" said Young, who was arrested by one of her residents.

But "it was a worthy cause and it was fun," she said.

Johnson waited for 30 minutes before she got out of jail — a blocked-off area of McCormack's lobby, even though she thought she would be excluded from the activity. She said, "I was supposed to have diplomatic immunity because I am an assistant director."

Crime Prevention Week is a campuswide event sponsored by Residence Life.

Some Page Hall classes to move to Jones-Jaggers

Herald staff report

The playground at Jones-Jaggers Elementary has been replaced by a gravel parking lot. Young faces have moved to a new school on Cave Mill Road.

But Western, which owns Jones-Jaggers, doesn't plan to leave the building empty.

While long-term plans haven't been set, Western has found some temporary uses for the property, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator.

The university plans to move classes in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences to Jones-Jaggers while

asbestos is removed from Tate Page Hall. But these plans will not take effect until the beginning of next summer at the earliest, said Johnson.

Western students with parking permits can use the Jones-Jaggers lot.

The spaces are being added to ease parking problems that will be created when work begins on the residence halls and health and activities center, Johnson said.

The 450 former Jones-Jaggers students now attend William R. Natcher Elementary.

Since 1981, Western has leased the 21-year-old building to the Warren County school system, Johnson said.

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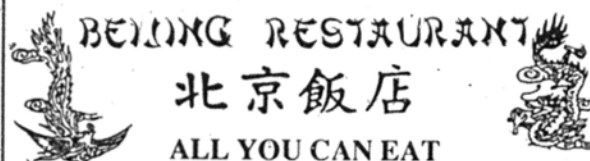
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Fraternity sponsors Red Cross blood drive

Officials expect to collect 125 pints

By TINA KITCHENS

Tyrone Cook isn't scared to donate blood.

The Russellville sophomore stopped by the Pi Kappa Alpha-sponsored blood drive in the West Hall Cellar Tuesday to donate for the fourth time.

"I feel great," Cook said. "I feel like I'm helping in some way."

Cook was in high school when he donated blood for the first time. "I was a little scared, not real 'bad," he said.



Photo by Andy Lyons

“It's good to help the community.”

”

Ken Detwiler

First-time donors are most likely to be afraid of the procedure and of passing out, said Marlene Wiethe, a registered nurse with the Blood Service Nursing Department at the Nashville Red Cross.

"Most are not affected at all, only an occasional few (are)," she said.

The Red Cross was on campus yesterday and Tuesday collect-

Stacey Goodin, a senior from Columbia, laughs while giving blood with Hodgenville junior David Thomas yesterday at the West Hall ing blood. Wiethe said they usually get about 125 pints when they come to Western, except during Greek Week when they get about 500.

There aren't many reasons to be concerned about the safety of donating blood, she said. Fear of contracting AIDS doesn't seem to be a major concern anymore, she said because people are now

aware that you can't get AIDS by giving blood.

Although there is always a demand for type O negative blood, Wiethe said "we need all types of blood every day.

"We need 500 units (donated) per day to cover our region."

The blood goes to Nashville for testing in a lab and is distributed to hospitals in the Tennessee

Cellar. Red Cross was taking blood on campus yesterday and Tuesday.

Valley region, including Bowling Green and southern Kentucky.

Pi Kappa Alpha members supplied the manpower for the drive, including registering donors, serving refreshments and setting up tables.

The Pikes started sponsoring blood drives two years ago after the Red Cross contacted Western looking for a sponsor, said Ken

Detwiler, the Pikes blooddrive chairman. "We had a meeting with the Red Cross and we told them we were happy to do it."

He said about half of the fraternity members usually donate blood. "It's a good feeling helping people we don't even know. It's good to help the community."

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Preacher arouses emotions

Continued from Page One

most exciting and colorful preachers."

Dressed in a green sport coat with a lighter green tie, the ex-boxer and ex-football player from Garland, Texas, cut a commanding figure on the platform decorated with American flags.

A Southern Baptist preacher of 34 years, Ayers reached out with his fiery words and drew people in.

"Sin thrills, then kills," he shouted to the rapt crowd, his booming voice rising and falling dramatically. "Sin fascinates, then assassinates."

The power of Ayers' message kept Harold Dotson coming back night after night to the sermons at T.C. Cherry Elementary School grounds. "I don't see how anyone could not be moved by what he has to say," said Dotson, a Western graduate from Morgantown.

"Every day is Sunday," Ayers said. "I preach more than 10 times the regular preacher."

Much of that energy is channeled to reaching young people.

Ayers said it's a great burden for him to reach young people

today, since only eight of 100 college-age Christians remain faithful to their religion and beliefs while they are in school.

"Have you been saved?" Ayers asked, wiping his sweaty brow with a limp handkerchief. Conviction and repentance are required for a person to be truly saved, he said.

After each emotional point Ayers made, the crowd signaled its approval by shouting "Amen" and "That's right."

With the exception of a few fidgety children, the congregation listened intently.

"People say, 'I was born in America — that makes me a Christian,'" Ayers said, sweat pouring down his face. "Well, if four kittens are born in a bread pan, does that make 'em biscuits?"

Bowling Green senior Rachel Hall found truth in Ayers' words, responding enthusiastically to his message.

"I think (he's a great evangelist) because he relates well to every person," Hall said. Later, she and Bowling Green sophomore Jodi Hudson sang and clapped their way through a few more rounds of gospels.

As the service drew to a close, Ayers reached out his hands and implored people to come forward and be saved.

"The issue is come to Jesus," he said, pounding his Bible. "You take one step to Jesus and he'll take two steps to you."

A short curly-haired boy came forward to make his decision to follow Jesus in baptism, following a man who made his way to the front of the crowd to pray.

Ayers said commitments such as these are what allows him to preach about 36 revivals a year. "I get tired in the work, but not tired at the work."

As the crowd began to thin, Ayers spoke of his intention to never retire from the ministry.

"I love what I do," he said. "I'm in it for keeps."

"We've got people who know nothing about the Bible (in America)," he said. "You don't have to go to Africa to find paganism."

As he prepared to leave the tent, only scraps of paper and a few stragglers remained.

But a small circle of young people were gathered at the back of the tent, heads bowed in prayer for the next night's service.

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Marc Piscotty/Herald

Ken Tolopka and his son, Nicholas, take a closer look at the bomb bay of a B-29 bomber on display at the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport. (Below) William "Bill" Keene of Eugene, Ore., served as a flight engineer on a B-24 bomber during World War II.

B-29s land in Bowling Green

Group tries to keep 'em flying high

By ROB WEBER

Children run under the wings of a B-29 while war veterans stand around the plane and reminisce.

A flying museum has landed at the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport.

The world's only flying B-29 bomber and one of the last three operating B-29s are on display at the airport through Sunday.

The planes were brought to Bowling Green by members of "Keep 'em Flying," an organization based in Harlingen, Texas, that maintains old planes to generate interest in World War II history, said member Robert Evans of Charleston, W.Va.

The B-29, a 99-foot silver bomber named "Fifi," rests on a runway away from the comings and goings of modern planes.

The smaller B-24 sits about 50 yards behind the B-29. It is painted dull pink and has a scantily clad woman painted on its side next to the name, "Diamond Lil."

Evans said he was "thrilled to be placed on a heavy bombardment crew" in 1944 when he first flew a B-29, the first plane with a computerized gunnery system.

But on February 19, 1945, the plane was shot down by the



Japanese. He was the only member of his crew to survive.

The B-29 was first used in 1943 as a long-range, high altitude bomber.

“It's a wonderful feeling of nostalgia to come around old planes.”

Joe Cabut

The craft, known as a "superfortress," has a narrow, 30-foot tunnel running through the body and over the bomb storage compartments. Crew members had to crawl through the tunnel to get from the cockpit to the back of the plane.

One of the most famous planes in U.S. history, the Enola Gay, dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. It, too, was a B-29.

Although the B-29 was the main bomber in World War II, the B-24 was the most widely used plane, said J.D. Whatley, a member of "Keep 'em Flying" who was on a B-24 crew in Italy during World War II.

"It was the work horse of bombers during World War II," said Whatley, who flew on 20 B-24 missions. "It was used by every ally we had."

"It was used as a bomber, a tanker for fuel, a cargo plane, and one model was used as a fighter," he said.

The B-24 was able to fly longer than other planes in its class, Whatley said. "The average mission lasted about 10 hours."

The B-24 was also the first plane to use radar to bomb targets accurately, even when the clouds were too dense to see through.

Joe Cabut, a charter pilot from Monroe, La., who was in Bowling Green for the day, said he was glad to have the opportunity to see the old planes.

"It's a wonderful feeling of nostalgia to come around old planes," he said. "It's nice to see they're still flying... and to see them getting out to people in smaller communities."

The exhibition costs \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



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Barry Williams/Herald

HAMMING IT UP — Angela McWhorter, a sophomore from Paris, Ky., jokes with photographer Tim Willoughby during ID validation yesterday.

Valley not for Greeks only

By CATHERINE POWELL

A myriad of cut-out letters adorn rows of windows in the Valley of the Dolls.

Melinda Garrett's Rodes-Harlin Hall window sports the Sigma Kappa letters. Alpha Delta Pi letters hang in McCormack Hall windows such as Jill Holder's. And roommates Candi Windhorst and Christy McCa-lister have their Chi Omega letters hanging in their Gilbert Hall windows.

And among the alphabet soup of Greek letters, Ginger Lewis's window features "GDI," to show her status as independent from Greek organizations.

Lewis and Garrett are room-mates, and their letters hang side by side.

"Melinda and I went and bought some poster board to put her letters up in the window," Lewis said. "She put her Sigma Kappa letters in the window and, since I'm an independent, I thought it would be funny if I put

my letters in the window too."

About three out of every four girls in Gilbert Hall are in a sorority, said Alicia Ragsdale, a Gilbert Hall resident assistant. "On my floor there are no more than 10 independents and the rest are Greek."

Although the Valley is known for its sorority floors, Gina Fig-uried said Greeks and independ-ents get along well.

"Everyone stays really busy," Figuried said.

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Sports

Redbirds need to fly high Saturday

By DONNIE SWINEY

Illinois State will have to play much better against Western than it has in its previous two games, Redbird coach Jim Heacock said.

FOOTBALL

The winless Redbirds provide the first home opposition of the season for Western at 7 Saturday night.

Illinois State is 0-2, allowing 645 yards and gaining only 382.

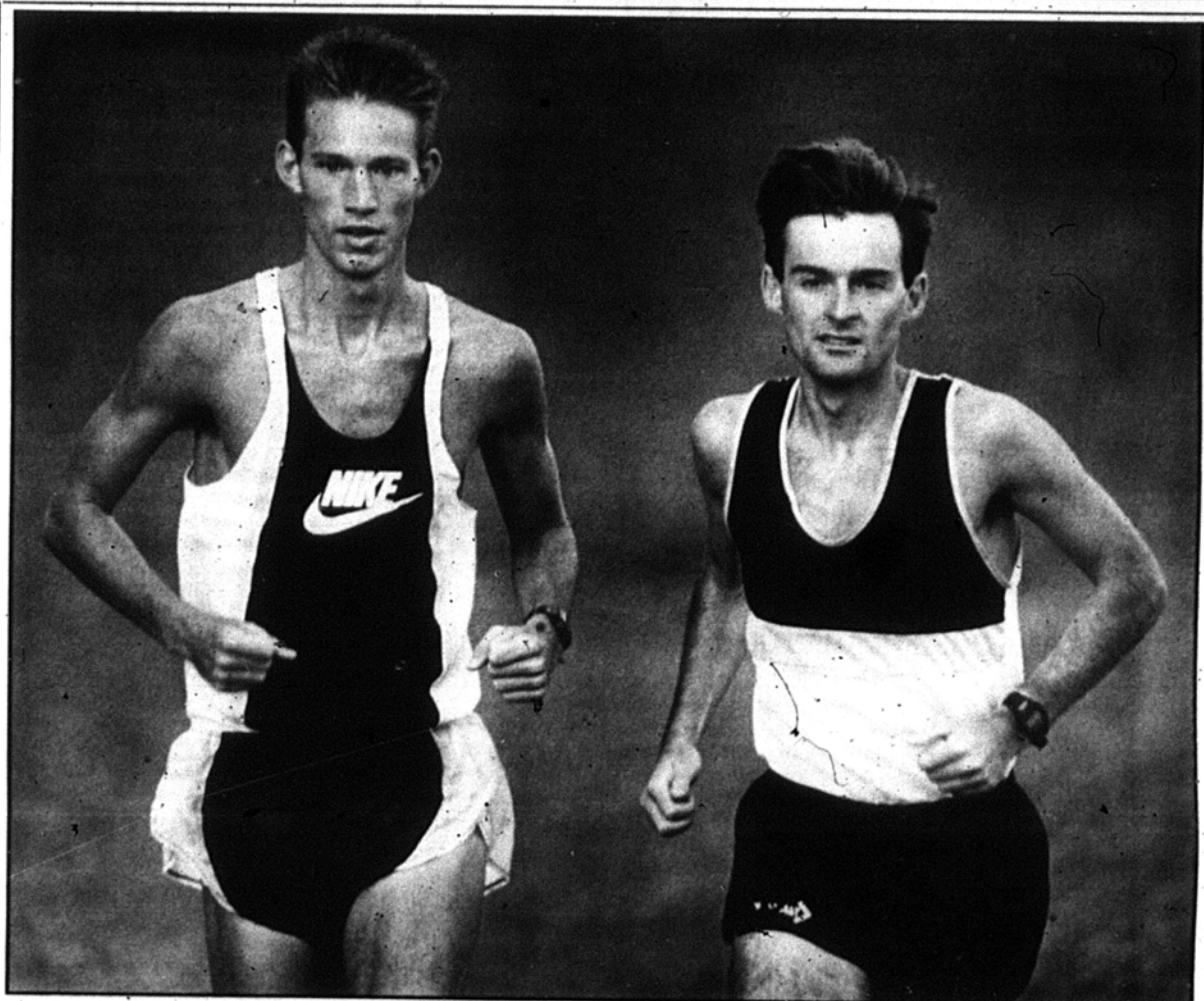
"Offensively, we just haven't been able to get anything going," Heacock said. "We've been really shut down."

"We just need to eliminate our mistakes and try to develop some sort of perfection on offense."

Illinois State has lost to two Division I-A teams, Akron (17-7) and Ball State (13-3). Ball State gained 363 yards last week against the Redbirds, 260 of them rushing.

Heacock said opening with higher-level competition "helps

See 'FRUSTRATION, Page 20



JUST DO IT — In an early morning run, Sean Dollman and Steve Gibbons practice for the Western Hall of Fame Invitational. However, Gibbons will not run Saturday because of a hamstring injury. See WESTERN, Page 20.

Photo by Andy Lyons

Area gamblers head down stretch to Dueling Grounds

By DONNA DORRIS

"Horsetrack Harry" leaned back in his chair at the Dueling Grounds Race Course in Franklin, puffed on a repulsive-smelling cigar and watched a group of horses head for the homestretch via satellite.

He read from his racing form about the horses running the next race and the odds on each, then considered his wager.

"I bet on hunches, that's about it," Harry said after betting \$20 on the race. "Every once in awhile the hunches pay off."

But not this time. Harry's horses blew the race and his money.

Harry just blew smoke.

"So I lost," he said, puffing away his now shorter, more repulsive cigar. "That's gambling."

Harry spent the day at the course in Simpson County along the Tennessee-Kentucky border

watching 10 simulcast races from Ellis Park in Henderson and one race from Saratoga, N. Y.

Dueling Grounds simulcasts races from across the state and the nation on 114 TVs sprinkled throughout the sprawling two-story clubhouse which opened April 22.

"This is more or less an entertainment center," said manager Richard Leehy. "Twenty percent of our business comes back every day. They just like it."

Dueling Grounds is also a high-tech betting center.

Patrons eating at the Sly Fox restaurant watch TVs installed in their booths, and place bets at nearby betting windows.

There's also a private dining room with a private betting window and a computer room where people can call in their bets.

"We have all the conveniences of home," Leehy said.

About the only service the track doesn't have is alcohol.

Tuesday, Franklin's south precinct voters voted down a proposal to allow Dueling Grounds to serve alcohol inside the clubhouse and at the track.

Though no alcohol can be drunk, the world's richest steeplechase can be seen.

The first live race, the Dueling Grounds International Hurdle Stakes, was held April 22 and was the richest hurdle race ever run, according to Leehy, with a purse of \$750,000.

He said an estimated 20,000 people attended the race, many of whom walked from the interstate rest stop near the track.

He said the Hurdle Stakes will be an annual race because of the expenses. The next live race will be April 21.

But money isn't the only

problem in having live racing.

"It's also because of the availability of race dates in the state of Kentucky," Leehy said. "There just aren't any."

However, bettors can leave the track with as much money as they could win at live races, as one lucky man found out.

The man, who wished to remain anonymous, bet \$4 on horses picked by his two sons.

They were right on the money. The man won \$1,250.

"I always play what they (the kids) say, it's just never paid off until today," he said after stuffing them with ice cream from their new wealth.

Men used to go to the land Dueling Grounds lies on today and gamble with more than money.

They gambled with their lives.

See TENNESSEANS, Page 22

Franklin says no to alcohol

By DONNA DORRIS

Residents in Franklin's south precinct shot down a proposal Tuesday to allow the Dueling Grounds Race Course to serve alcohol.

Residents voted 285-266 against the proposal.

Dueling Grounds general manager Richard Leehy said he was "a bit disappointed" about the vote and what it means to business.

"We'll do our best to stay open, but we'll lose a few jobs," Leehy said.

Western student David Pieroni, who visited the track before the vote, said he doesn't think people will stay away from the track because they can't drink.

AT A GLANCE

Illinois State



1990 Record: 0-2-0
 Location: Normal, Ill.
 Enrollment: 22,000
 Nickname: Redbirds
 Coach: Jim Heacock
 Record at ISU: 6-18 (third year)
 1989 Record: 5-6
 Lettermen lost/returning: 18/37
 Starters lost/returning: 9/15
 Basic Offense: Pro-I
 Basic Defense: 50
 Series: Western leads 4-0
 Last Meeting: WKU 17-12, Sept. 2, 1989
 Key Players: Larry Dickinson, WR, KR;
 Huemartin Robinson, TB; Vic Northern,
 FB and Wilbert Brown, LB.

Western to run minus Gibbons

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

CROSS COUNTRY

Western runners Sean Dollman and Stephen Gibbons finished first and second in the Western Hall of Fame Invitational last year, running within two-tenths of a second of each other.

But this year Dollman will have to run without Gibbons, who is out with a hamstring injury.

"(We) literally cannot run him without risking losing him maybe for the entire season," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Twelve teams will run in the men's five-mile race at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Kereiakes Park.

The women's 5K race begins at 10 a.m. at Kereiakes.

Even though Western has won the men's race the past five years, Long expects some stiff competition from Georgia and a Western alumni team.

"The University of Georgia will definitely contend for the

men's title," he said.

The alumni will be led by David Murphy, who Long called "one of the top world-class runners in Western's history," in addition to 1990 graduate Victor Ngubeni and 1988 grad Steve Germishuizen.

Expected to lead the pack are Dollman, who won last year's race in 25:4.5, Murphy, Georgia's Tony Reid, Travis Hoffman of Southern Indiana and Warren East High graduate Jim Herald, Southeast Missouri's top runner.

Gibbons, a senior from Cork, Ireland, has begun to respond to treatment and could run in the men's next race Sept. 22 at Alabama, Long said. "Losing Gibbons obviously hurts us from an experience standpoint."

Western's top six runner after Dollman will be sent

Cavanaugh, Edward O'Carroll, James and Jeff Scott, Howard Shoaf and Jeremiah Twomey.

The women's field is minus defending champion Kentucky, but it is shaping up to be a competitive one among the five teams entered — last year's runner-up Western, Vanderbilt, Southeast Missouri, Georgia and Louisville.

Breeda Dennehy, Mary Dwyer and Michelle Murphy will be the top three runners for the Toppers, with Kelli Philippi, Candy Reid, and Dresden Wall rounding out the team.

Two of Georgia's runners, Frida Thordardottin and Margáret Brynjoltsdottir, and Louisville's Patty Dowd should be the top runners in the meet.

Long looks for the dominant runners on each team to grab the lead early.

"The dominant runner often establishes order early," he said. "We may see the order of finish establish itself very early in the race."

'Frustration has set in' for Birds

Continued from Page 19

in some ways and I think it hurts in some ways. The two defenses we've faced are very good and hopefully we'll get something out of it. But it won't be confidence.

"I think frustration has set in. Our guys haven't played badly, but yet we've lost both games. They've tried hard, but they've just come up short.

"And we've never beaten Western, and that's probably in the backs of their minds."

Western beat the Redbirds 17-12 in Normal, Ill., last year

and leads the overall series, 4-0.

Western, which is 44-12-4 in its home openers, is coming off a 24-0 spanking of Morehead State last weekend in the Tops' season opener. But Coach Jack Harbaugh doesn't think his Toppers are in for such an easy ride Saturday.

"They're a very physical team," he said. "And they're very well coached."

Western's defense, which allowed just 162 yards last week, will have to contain the Redbirds' backfield, Harbaugh said.

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Tops up to eighth in region

By L. B. KISTLER

Two down, three to go. After two weeks of play, Western is ranked eighth in the 12-team Great Lakes Region.

That's two places higher than it was ranked in preseason.

And three places away from the team's goal of breaking into the top five.

Forward Brian Lewis is second in scoring, and Mark Freer is fifth among goalkeepers in average goals allowed in the region.

"It's still too early in the season to get excited," Lewis said. "It comes with the territory. Forwards are expected to score more goals."

While Lewis said it's too early to get excited about rankings, the time is right for getting

SOCCER

excited about road trips, specifically to Columbus, Ohio and Louisville this weekend.

The Tops (3-1-1) will face Ohio State (3-1-0) at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Ohio State is tied for 10th in the region.

In their first meeting last year, Western won a 4-3 decision at Smith Stadium.

Ohio State is a strong, physical team loaded with talent, Western graduate assistant coach Robert Downs said.

The Buckeyes return 15 lettermen from last season's 5-12-2 team.

The Toppers play at Louisville (0-1-2) at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Shelby Campus soccer field.

"Louisville is not as strong as Ohio State," Downs said. "They are a very technical but not necessarily effective team."

Louisville returns nine starters from last season's 9-11-2 team.

Western defeated the Cards 3-0 in Smith Stadium the last time the teams met. But Louisville hasn't been a gracious host. The Toppers are 0-2-1 in Cardinal territory. Louisville leads the series 3-2-1.

"It's going to be a real tough game," Western midfielder Mike Devaney said. "We still need to work on our defense. We want to keep the shutouts going."

"Louisville is probably our biggest in-state rival," Lewis said. "It's going to be one tough road trip."

Coach hopes scouts' advice pays

By MARSHA BURTON

Western is packing its bags this weekend and heading to Memphis, Tenn. to compete in The Graphics Systems Classic tournament.

The Toppers will put their three-match winning streak on the line against East Tennessee Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Host Memphis State and Middle Tennessee meet in the other match.

The consolation match and championship will be played Saturday.

Since Western did not play East Tennessee last year, Coach Jeff Hulsmeier has had to rely on scouting reports from other teams to plan his team's attack.

"We should do fairly well against them," he said. "They're not a real good ball control team. So we're going to rely more on

VOLLEYBALL

our serving."

Hulsmeier said Memphis State has some older players, but they aren't very experienced.

"I think we can attack them by using our middles more," he said.

"Becky (Davis) is still hitting well outside, and we can depend on her if we get into any trouble," Hulsmeier said.

Western has learned to make adjustments during the game and that pleases Hulsmeier.

"They are able to adjust to the teams we play against," Hulsmeier said. And "being able to recognize the weakness of the other team and capitalizing on those weaknesses" is where Western has improved.

Western's defense has been its strongest asset so far.

On Tuesday night, Western improved its record to 3-2 by defeating Tennessee State in Nashville in three straight sets — 15-8, 15-13 and 15-4.

According to Coach Hulsmeier, every Western player got the chance to play in this game since they jumped out to an early lead:

And many contributed to Western's win.

Setter Cindy Bradley had a good night with two ace serves and 16 set assists.

Rachael Allerder, a senior hitter from Alexandria, recording a .667 hitting percentage. She also had two ace serves and four block assists.

Hitter Christy Halbert, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., led the team with three digs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Deadline extended for season tickets

The verdict is still out on the number of men's season tickets sold with the new \$50 surcharge for new ticket buyers or fans who have more than two chair seats.

According to Athletic Director Jimmy Feix, the deadline for buying season tickets will be extended "a couple of weeks."

He said that many people who held tickets may have forgotten to send in their payment, and they will receive another letter of notification.

Ticket sales manager Bobby Houk said no specific number of tickets sold can be given "due to the home football game" Saturday.

McNary trial date delayed again, now set for Dec. 3

The rape and sodomy trial of James McNary, a former standout guard at Western, originally rescheduled to begin Sept. 18; has been reset for Dec. 3

According to Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Bryan Jones, the trial was continued because McNary's defense lawyer is in the midst of a six-week federal drug trial in Louisville.

McNary is charged with six counts of third-degree rape and two counts of third-degree sodomy.

He is accused of having sexual relations with two high-school girls and one middle-school girl while he was a teacher at Owensboro Catholic High.

McNary's contract with the school was terminated in April 1989.

Tops to face rival in home opener Saturday

Close matches in previous years have created a rivalry with Evansville, said Western's top women's tennis player.

"We want to beat them bad," said Amy LaLance, a senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Toppers (2-1) will face the Aces at noon Saturday in their home opener.

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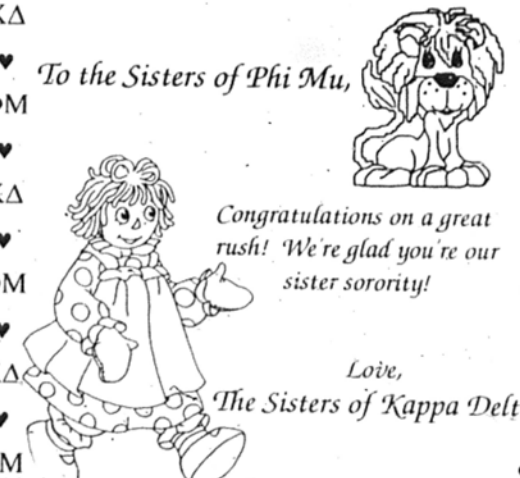
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Congratulations on a great
rush! We're glad you're our
sister sorority!

Love,
The Sisters of Kappa Delta

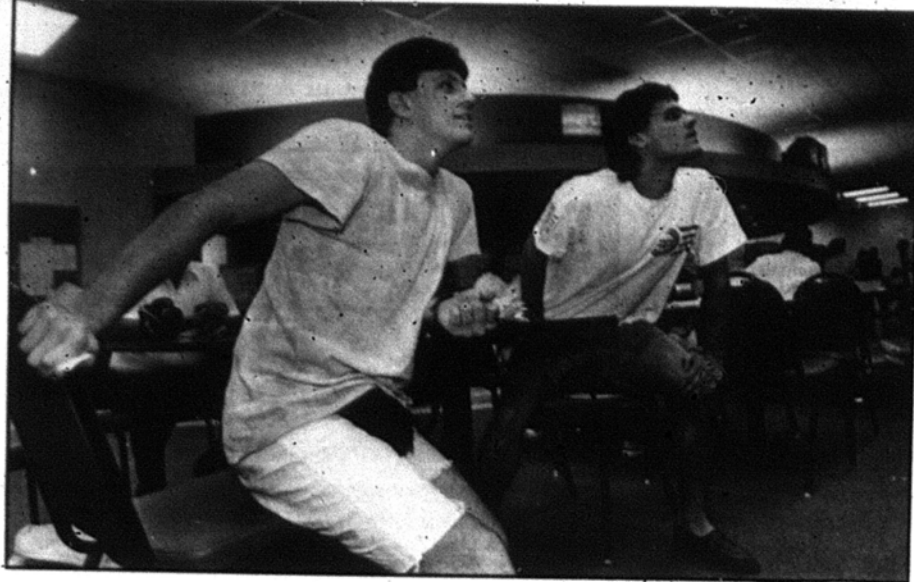


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John Russell/Herald

On the edge of their seats at the Dueling Grounds Race Course in Franklin are juniors Brian Rouse from Madison, Wis., and David Pieroni from Gary, Ind.

Tennesseans cross border to bet

Continued from Page 19

Duels, or shootouts to the death, were illegal in Tennessee, so conflicts spilled over the border into Kentucky to be settled.

Now gambling is illegal in Tennessee, so people pour across the border to try to make a quick buck.

"Our biggest pull of customers is from Nashville," said mutuals manager Dan Renick, a 1989 Western graduate.

Renick said weekends at the

track are exciting because "everybody gets into it and starts yelling and screaming."

"Weekend people are casual, go-to-the-track-type people," he said. "Sunday bettors are like Sunday drivers, but they're good business."

Renick said the most exciting time he's seen at the track occurred when money for a Pick-Six winner carried over for 15 days. To claim the Pick-Six, bettors must pick the winners in six straight races.

Renick said several people won the money the same day, each taking home \$60,000.

"The week after was terrible," Renick said, laughing. "Everybody was out of money and tired of losing."

Most bettors seemed content to win a little or lose a little.

"We usually stay about even," said Franklin resident Betty Rogers, who was at the track recently with her husband. "We don't bet a lot and we don't lose a lot."

Weekend tourneys in line for Tops

By BART SUMMAR

Western will test its experience and confidence this weekend when the Toppers defend their title at the Murray State Invitational golf tournament.

Twenty teams will be shooting to dethrone Western in the team's first outing of the fall.

The five players who will compete in the 54-hole tournament have collegiate golf experience.

Ron Poore, who won the tournament last year, will be one of four golfers on this weekend's roster who return from last season. Poore is a junior from Terre Haute, Ind.

Also on the roster will be Bowling Green sophomore P. J. McDougal who played last season at Louisville.

First-year coach Lee Robertson said the team had a good

GOLF

summer of individual competition and is ready to begin the fall season.

Eric Hogge said the course at Murray State is one which doesn't favor any specific style of play. The Louisville senior said the course has both tight and wide fairways, which forces players to be consistent.

"The course is designed so that the best player will win," Hogge added. "The best player last year won it (Poore)."

Matt Fender, a senior from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Bryan Baysinger, a Glasgow sophomore, also will compete for Western.

The Toppers will play 36 holes tomorrow and 18 holes Saturday.

The women's team will play in

the Illinois State Invitational tournament this weekend in Normal, Ill.

With each practice and match, the players gain more experience while learning more about each other's capabilities, said freshman Jennifer Moore.

"We've really joined together and are getting along really well," Moore said. "In order to be successful, we must know each other inside and out."

Russellville sophomore Allyson Hartley said that the difference in this year's team and last year's is a better attitude.

"This year, we are 100-percent better," Hartley said. "Everyone is excited about going out and playing well. When we have a bad day or a bad hole we are able to pull ourselves together."

Hartley said that the course at the Illinois State Invitational is not as difficult as many of the courses that the team will play.



PINK FLOYD THE WALL

Bob Geldof, Christine Hargreaves, James Laurenson
MGM/UA; Directed by Alan Parker
Color; Rated R; 95 minutes; 1982

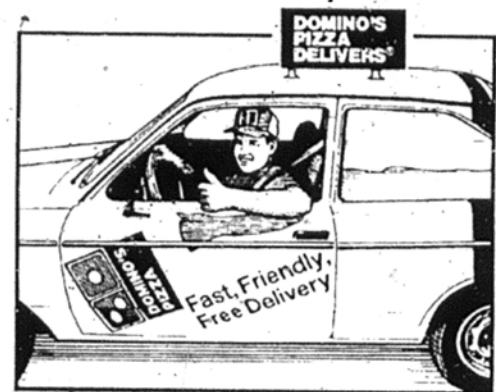
The explosive sounds of rock 'n' roll legend Pink Floyd and the visual genius of Alan Parker and animator Gerald Scarth combine to make PINK FLOYD THE WALL the first real rock-opera. Join Pink Floyd on his journey from a lonely fatherless childhood to a world of pure excess: too many shows, too much dope, too much applause, and finally, madness. His only way out—break down "The Wall."

Friday, Sept. 14 and Saturday Sept. 15
\$1.50

Midnight Movie

Showing in Downing University Center

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- Work flexible hours.
- Be paid daily.
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- Put yourself in a position to advance within the Domino's Pizza system.

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Drivers carry under \$20.00
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WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Greyhounds 13, Country Boys 6
The Batts 14, Top Floor 12
Wesley Foundation 34, Varsity Cong 6

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Point Blank 26, Warriors 12
Cutters 47, Jewels 6
Sudden Impact 43, Tito's Boys 6

Chi O 12, Kappa Delta 6
AOPi 13, Sigma Kappa 0
McCormick 18, South 0

Tourneys scheduled all weekend

Herald staff report

While Western's football team stays busy on the field this weekend, students will be able to compete in intramural tournaments on the tennis courts and in the sandpits.

A tennis tournament is scheduled for tomorrow at the courts beside Denes Field with singles matches starting at 4 p.m.

The tournament continues Saturday with doubles matches beginning at 9 a.m.

On Saturday, there will be a sandpit volleyball tournament beside Keen Hall with \$50 going to the winner, said assistant intramurals director Chris English.

English said the first 12 teams entered will compete for the money being offered by the University Center Board.

The tournament runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

English said faculty and staff volleyball starts Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Diddle Arena.

The finals of the Top Gun Flag Football Championship have been moved to next Wednesday. The Cutters will take on Sigma Chi in that game.

1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov 14	FT. HOOD (exh.)	8 p.m.
20	ADELAIDE (exh.)	7:30 p.m.
24	Southern Illinois	7:35 p.m.
28	Georgia	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Murray State	7:30 p.m.
5	BOWLING GREEN	8 p.m.
7-8	Acme Boot Str. (Clarksville, Tenn.) - Army, Austin Peay, Indiana State, Western	
7	Army	6:30 p.m.
8	Coriolation	6:30 p.m.
	Championship	8:30 p.m.
17	LOUISVILLE	tba
21	Kentucky (in Louisville)	6:30 p.m.
28	TENNESSEE TECH.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	Texas Christian	7:35 p.m.
5	Alabama at Birmingham	7:35 p.m.
7	MISSOURI - K.C.	7:30 p.m.
12	South Florida	6:30 p.m.
14	Jacksonville	6 p.m.
17	OLD DOMINION	7:30 p.m.
19	ALABAMA AT BIRMINGHAM	7:30 p.m.
26	Virginia Commonwealth	6:30 p.m.
28	South Alabama	7:35 p.m.
30	EASTERN KENTUCKY	8 p.m.
Feb. 4	JACKSONVILLE	8 p.m.
9	UNC CHARLOTTE	7:30 p.m.
11	TENNESSEE STATE	7:30 p.m.
14	UNC Charlotte	6:35 p.m.
16	Old Dominion	6:35 p.m.
18	SOUTH FLORIDA	8 p.m.
21	SOUTH ALABAMA	7:30 p.m.
23	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 2-4	Sun Belt Conference Tournament (Mobile, Ala.)	

*Home games in bold.
*All times CST.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Papa John's Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers. \$5 - \$10 per hour. Flexible hours. Apply at 1922 Russellville Road.

Job Hotline: Information on Co-op, Intern, and Permanent positions available now. Call 745-3623.

Student counselors needed. Fiber classic cookies are a sweet and simple way to diet. For information on using and selling this fantastic product, 843-2222.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Avenue, Mooresville, NC 28115.

'EXTRA INCOME '90'

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing greeting cards & novelty gift items. For more information send a stamped, addressed envelope to Greeting Cards, Inc. P.O. Box 65748, Washington, D.C. 20035-5748.

Addresses wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! **Work at home.** Call Toll-free 1-800-396-3283.

Earn extra money. Telephone sales weekdays 9-4 or 5:30-9:30. Call 782-7402 Mon. - Fri. 9-9.

Wanted: Responsible person to live with man with a developmental disability. Share rent and utilities and provide minimal supervision. Salary available. Valid Kentucky driver's license and high school degree or GED required. Mail resume or letter of interest to: Charlotte Trent, LifeSkills, Inc., 2420 Russellville Rd., Bowling Green Ky. 42101. No phone calls please.

HCOP TUTORS NEEDED: The HCOP Project needs students to serve as paid tutors for courses in accounting, chemistry, history, finance, etc. Student tutors paid \$5.00 per hr. Students must clear through Financial Aid Office. If interested please call 745-2015 or 745-4797. Ask for Mrs. Nikki Lindsey or Dr. Syre.

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Health Insurance for WKU students \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **ROBERT NEWMAN INSURANCE.** 842-5532

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 50.

Typewriter - Rental - Sales - Service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **Advanced Office Machines.** 661 D 31-W ByPass. 842-0058.

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Notices

If you are a faculty member interested in animal rights, let me show you why you should support a movement which would start a group on campus. 843-0656.

Roommate

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share large house. \$100/month plus cheap utilities. Call 842-6887.

For Sale

Like caffeine? WOW! gives you caffeine plus it is loaded with vitamins, minerals and amino acids!

Don't like caffeine? GO FOR IT! is the decaffeinated version of WOW! To get your 99c sample of WOW! call 842-9236.

Vintage Clothing & Jewellery at Ina's Antique Mall, 2539 Cemetery Road. Booth 19 call 782-5104, 781-7467.

MACE - Just in Case. Always be prepared. Only at Major Wetherby's on the 31-W ByPass 843-1603

CDs, Tapes, LPs. Save big bucks on pre-owned items. Also, **Comic Books** (new and back issues), **Nintendos, Role Playing Games.** NEED CASH? WE BUY! We've moved - New location - Behind Wendy's, Scottsville Road. Extended Hours Mon - Sat 10-9, Sun 1-6. PAC RAT'S Phone 782-8092.

GIGANTIC SIDEWALK SALE Sept 15. Going out of business. **Stage II Thrift Shop,** 943 State St.

For Rent

Two bdrm. Air conditioned, utilities furnished, near WKU, off street parking. Call 781-6716

One bdrm apt at 310 E. 14th St. water paid. \$185. 781-8307.

Large 4 bdrm. apartment at 1354 Center Street. 2 baths. \$295 plus utilities 781-8307.

Efficiency apartment for girls only. One block from campus. Central air and heat 781-2036 or 843-8867 nights.

One bdrm efficiency apartment two blocks from Cherry Hill, 105 E. 14th St. \$238 mo./single, \$119 mo./Double plus utilities. \$75 deposit per person transferrable from current housing agreement. Contact WKU Housing at 745-4359.

Large 3 bdrm. house. 1370 Center Street \$295 plus utilities and deposit. ALSO; Efficiency apartment 710 Cabell \$135/mo. Call 781-8307.

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The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101. For more information call 745-6287 or 745-2653.

Fill in this form

completely and mail
with check or bring
to the Herald
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Office

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Garrett Conference
Center
Room 122
Western Kentucky
Univ.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Number of insertions _____

15 words or less...\$3*
15¢ each additional word.
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-with cheese add.....	30¢
-with bacon add.....	30¢
-double hamburger add.....	70¢
• Bacon Cheeseburger.....	1.59
• Rally Q Bar-B-Q Sloppy Joe.....	99¢
• BLT.....	99¢
• Hot Dog.....	89¢
• Chili Dog.....	99¢
• Chicken Sandwich.....	1.59
• Chicken Club.....	1.89
• Chili.....	99¢
• French Fries.....	Small 59¢
	Medium 69¢
	Large 89¢
   	Small 59¢
	Medium 69¢
	Large 89¢
• Milk Shake.....	Small 89¢
	Large 1.09
• Iced Tea.....	Small 59¢
	Medium 69¢
	Large 89¢

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