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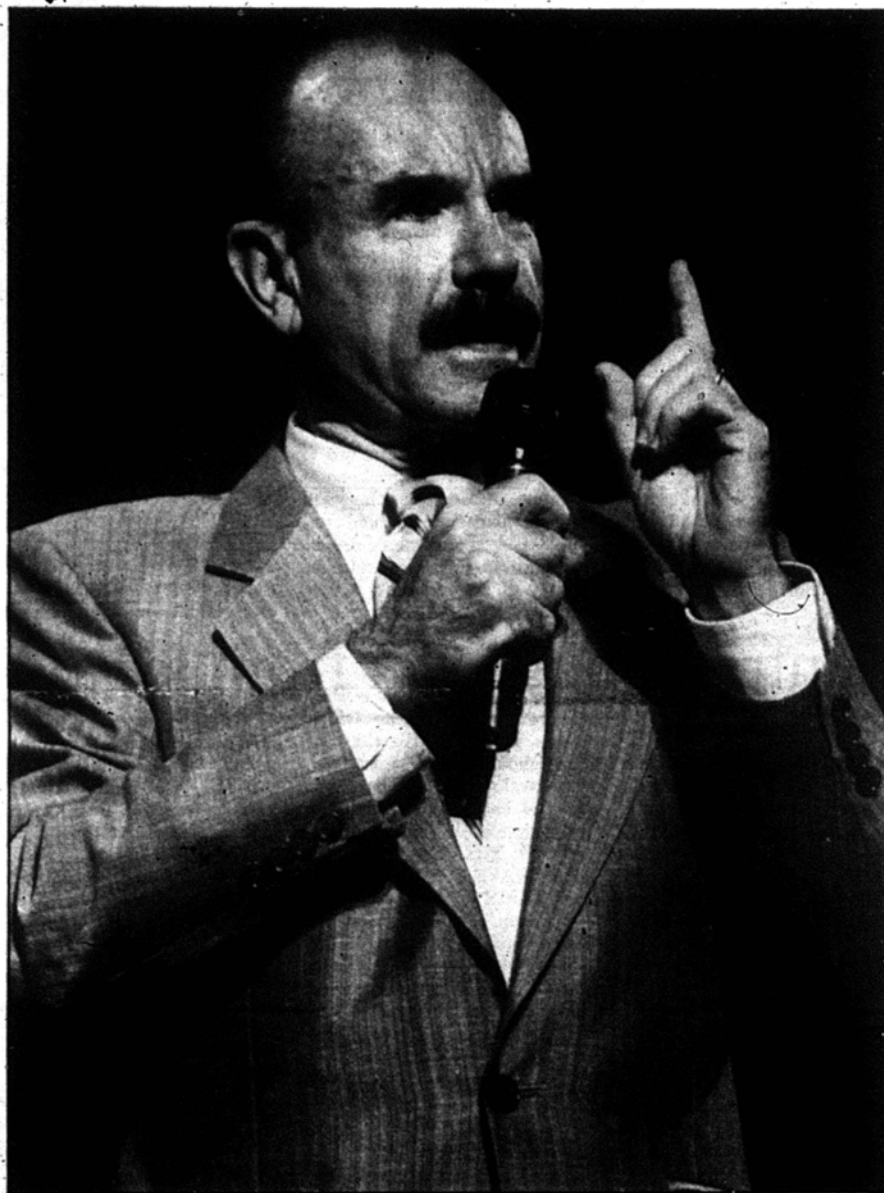
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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 17

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990



Omar Tatum/Herald

About 700 people listened to G. Gordon Liddy talk about everything from Watergate to prison reform at a speech in Van Meter Auditorium last night.

700 hear Liddy in 3-hour talk

By DOUG TATUM

When G. Gordon Liddy was introduced last night, he said he was going to stay until everyone's questions had been answered.

That was at 8:40.

He didn't step off the stage until 11:20.

"I told you I would stay out here until I drop."

The former Watergate conspirator and FBI agent, turned author and actor, was enthusiastically received by the crowd of 700 in Van Meter Auditorium. His speech was interrupted several times by laughter and applause.

The 60-year-old former special assistant to President Richard Nixon, who was sentenced to 21 years in jail for his role in the Democratic national headquarters break-in in 1972, received a standing ovation from the several dozen people

who stayed until the end.

Liddy was brought to Western by University Center Board as part of its lecture series. It was his third visit to Western. He spoke in 1983 before 2,200 people in Diddle Arena and he debated Dr. Timothy Leary, a proponent of drugs who was popular in the 1960s, in 1987. Liddy was paid \$4,800 plus expenses to speak yesterday.

His formal speech, "To Survive or Prevail: The Choice is Up to You," took only 45 minutes. The rest of the time was devoted to questions.

Liddy said the key to prevailing in life, instead of just maintaining an existence, is to think.

"If you listen to instinct and emotion you will die. If you use your brain you will live."

He said he never relies on instinct unless, "I'm in bed with

See WATERGATE, Page 14

Speaker's loyalty gains supporters

By ROB WEBER

Although G. Gordon Liddy drew more than 700 people to Van Meter Auditorium last night, some students who attended said they didn't know much about him before the speech.

"Students basically only know about his involvement in Watergate," said Otter Thompson, a Radcliff sophomore. "I

think he's really been misrepresented and misunderstood" by the new generation.

Kevin Goff, an Owensboro senior, said he was also unfamiliar with Liddy.

"I didn't know a lot about him" other than "the big stink over Watergate," he said.

Chuck McGrew, an Elizabethtown graduate student,

See LIDDY'S, Page 14

Gospel choir spreads amazing tones of joy

By LAURA HOWARD
and CATHERINE POWELL

The walls of Grise Auditorium resound with a joyful noise as 40 students begin to sing an old gospel hymn.

In unison, they clap and sway their bodies as their voices rise and fall in time with the melodic strains of a

piano.

"For it is written, eyes have not seen. For it is written, ears have not heard... but the Lord has prepared for his children who love him. Oh, the blessing is in the making. Oh, the blessing is in the making..." and the chorus

See JOYOUS, Page 12

Customized texts in testing stage

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

In a world that's becoming more and more computerized, another computer innovation might appear to only confuse things.

But McGraw Hill publishing company has developed a test program for publishing books that company officials hope will make things easier.

The new program, which is being tested for the first time at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia in Los Angeles, allows teachers to customize books by choosing selected materials from a database.

In the new program, teachers could opt to include two or three chapters from several books.

"It's definitely something that will impact all of us in the college textbook business," said Paul McDougal, book department manager for the College Heights bookstore at Western.

"It will give faculty members more flexibility to select only

those materials they want to use," McDougal said. "That helps keep cost down."

"Most professors only use five chapters of a given book, so there's no use in buying the whole book," said Clark Chancellor, campus representative at Kinkos in Bowling Green.

Mike Moreno, textbook manager for the USC bookstore, said students could save 30 percent by using customized books. The

See WESTERN, Page 19

ALMANAC

Fax machines closed to faculty and staff

The library is all faxed out. Since the first of this month, the library has closed its fax machines to Western's faculty and staff.

The library's two fax machines are being used for transmissions pertaining to library services only.

The fax machines are located in Helm-Cravens Library's Interlibrary Loan Office, Room 107, and the Extended Campus Office in Cravens Graduate Center on the fourth floor.

Fax machines are available for use in the University Relations office, dean's offices in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and Ogden College, and other departments on campus.

Western hosts meeting on health

Richard P. Keeling, chairman of the nation's top task force on HIV/AIDS virus, will speak during the annual Mid-America College Health Association meeting hosted by Western Oct. 24-26.

The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday Oct. 25 in Garrett Conference Center, Room 103.

In recognition of the meeting, Gov. Wallace Wilkenson has proclaimed Oct. 22-26 "College Health Week in Kentucky."

Western's Student Health Service is hosting the meeting. For information contact Kevin Charles, director, at 745-5643.

Officials to answer financial aid questions

Students wanting to air some financial aid grievances or those who need some questions answered about financial aid at Western may get the chance by attending at a forum next week sponsored by the Associated Student Government.

The forum's topic "Financial Aid at Western — Why is the Process a Pain for Students?" will be covered by Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, John Holder, assistant director of Financial Aid, and Marilyn Clark, Financial Aid director.

The forum will be Thursday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in Downing University Center, Room 305.

Campusline

■ Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. For information contact Steve McPherson at 843-4898.

■ United Students Activists will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Erica Card, vice-president, at 842-2796.

■ The Horseman's Association will hold a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Environmental and Technology building, Room 248. For information contact Kelly Bowers at 745-3592.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness, windy and cool with the high of 60. Tomorrow will be dry and warmer with a high in the upper 60s.

Setting it straight

■ A story in Thursday's Herald misspelled the name of Wallace B. "Buck" Sydnor, a former men's basketball assistant coach.

Sig Eps recolonize chapter

By PAUL BALDWIN

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is recolonizing because of poor group dynamics and low pledge membership, the Sig Ep regional director said Tuesday.

"It's nothing against any individuals," Robert Krapfl said, "but as a whole they're not meeting certain criteria that need to be addressed."

Poor recruitment policies, lack of campus involvement and virtually no communication between the chapter and Krapfl were the main reasons the fraternity needed to be reformed, Krapfl said.

The fraternity now has 20 members and six pledges. About 40 people will be interviewed for positions in the new chapter.

"We're left with the challenge of finding more and new members to create a totally new and different chapter," Krapfl said.

Much of the recolonization effort has been spearheaded by Louisville sophomore Eric Wright.

Wright, who was not in a fraternity, and about 20 other students were interested in forming a new fraternity. But Scott Taylor, student activities

director, said he didn't see the need for one.

"If conditions were right for adding a new fraternity, a search and expansion process would be initiated," Taylor said. "Expansion of the fraternity system is not viable because of the Sig Ep recolonization."

Wright said he talked to Scott Taylor about starting a Delta Chi chapter, "but he helped me realize there really wasn't that great of a need."

But Taylor did give Wright's name to Krapfl, who contacted Wright about recolonizing the Sig Eps.

"Bob has offered a lot of help in the whole situation," Wright said. "He took us seriously."

Wright recruited 40 people to interview for the new chapter by word of mouth.

"Our goal is to create an open-minded, friendly, active, strong social fraternity that takes all aspects of different types of people," he said.

Members will be required to have at least a 2.5 grade-point average, while the chapter itself will be expected to hold two successful recruitment drives, maintain its finances and raise money for an installation banquet.

The chapter will be considered a colony until it maintains these and other academic and organizational criteria set by the national chapter, Wright said.

"We hope to have at least 35 people that have the grades, the interest and motivation to be in this new colony," he said.

Bentley Ponder, chapter vice-president, said the fraternity had been worried about the possibility of recolonization for about a month, but is getting optimistic because it wants to improve.

"We plan on becoming a bigger and better chapter, improving our Greek status on campus," said Ponder, a Nashville junior.

Both current fraternity members and recruits will be interviewed.

"Current members have the option of interviewing and being classified as an alumni in good standing, or as active members," Krapfl said. "Or they can simply be considered alumni if they choose not to go through the interview process."

Ponder said he thinks the nationals are "being fair and I really don't see any problems."

Central's bugs run from spray

By DONNA DORRIS

Central Hall is bugged.

It's not the phones — it's the rooms, the kitchens, the bathrooms and the stairwells.

And it's not wiretaps — it's roaches.

"They're moving us out, and they're moving in," said Louisville junior Rhonda Cobble. "It's really gross. I'm glad they're spraying, but they probably need to use a stronger pesticide."

But Kemble Johnson, physical plant administrator, said the bugs were just running in desperation after physical plant employees sprayed in the room at the bottom of the trash chute,

in a bathroom and in utility rooms yesterday. He said the bugs should die in two days.

Central residents who tried to use the hall's stairwells today were stopped by signs saying, "AVOID THE STAIRWELLS. THEY HAVE BEEN SPRAYED FOR BUGS."

Johnson said the areas also were sprayed with a liquid poison. A residue was painted on walls to catch bugs that survived the spray, and the trash chute was steam-cleaned to prevent new bugs from coming in.

"These bugs that are showing up in the rooms now should be dying soon," he said. "We think we've got it under control."

"There were so many other bugs there than we ever anticipated," Johnson said.

The physical plant took over a contract from the Pest Control company in September. The physical plant can "do a much better job" of finding and eradicating bugs now because it recently hired someone who works full time as the physical plant's exterminator, Johnson said.

Until the creatures die off, Cobble said she plans to take matters into her own hands.

"Since I get paid Friday, I'm going to buy my own pesticide and spray my room."

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Julia Alvarez

Latina/Dominican Writer, Assistant

Professor at Middlebury College,

Recipient of the Ingram Merrill

Foundation Grant for Fiction Manuscript, 1990

October 22, 1990

3:30 p.m.

Room 259

Ivan Wilson Center

Western Kentucky University

For More Information

Please Contact

Dr. Luzma. Umpierre

(502)745-5900

We work hard to bring you the news every Tuesday and Thursday.



Photo by Andy Lyons

STROLLIN' — Joy Graham of Bowling Green walks behind her son Tyler, 4, who was pushing his 15-month-old baby sister Holly around the track at Smith Stadium. The family was walking before an early evening rain.

Pictures brighten library hall

By ANN CLINGERMAN

No one seems to mind the man jumping on a trampoline in Helm Library.

That's because he's securely fastened to a wall, along with 51 other photos which are part of the University Archives Gallery in Helm Library.

"The hallway from Helm to Gravens was so drab," said Michael Binder, University Libraries director.

"I thought it would be great to have something attractive for students to be able to look at and reflect the history and the tradi-

tion of the university," Binder said. The pictures of Western's past have been on display since April.

"We chose categories like students coming to Western and moving in and then decided on photos that depicted that category," said Helen Knight, university archivist and chairwoman of the committee that developed the exhibit.

But some students who walk between Helm and Gravens libraries don't know exactly what the pictures reveal.

Susan Stainback, a Louisville sophomore, recalled what she's

seen on the walls the few times she's walked by them.

"I remember the pictures with the dorm rooms. That one sticks out in my mind," she said. "It looked so old-timish. They just reminded me of flower children."

Larry Calliouet, a communication and broadcasting professor, said he thinks the gallery is interesting, but would like to see more pictures.

"I enjoy the pictures of student life and the academics especially," he said. "The whole gallery exhibits a sense of informal history on Western."

Campus Civitan.

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on the following
pop quiz
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2. Are future business contacts important to your career? yes
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3. Do you qualify to become a Campus Civitan?
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Downing University Center
Tuesday, October 23
8:30 p.m.



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Opinion

The Gettysburg Address

by

Norman Finklehoffer:

"Four Score and Seven..."



Plagiarism policy is too lenient

Kids in grade school used to write social studies reports by copying a few paragraphs from the encyclopedia.

No references. Not even a thought about plagiarism.

Then in high school, the monster assignment — the research paper — was assigned. And the evils of plagiarism struck fear in young procrastinators.

But some of them plagiarized anyway and never got caught. So now they're tempted to be word stealers in college.

Western's cheating policy doesn't do much to discourage them.

The policy states that anyone

who commits plagiarism or other forms of academic cheating "risks punishment of a serious nature," such as a verbal reprimand or probation.

But teachers such as Paula Quinn say the policy is vague and lenient.

Quinn, an assistant journalism professor, wrote a statement last month that would give professors the right to fail a student for a course or suspend them from journalism classes for one year or permanently.

Parts of her statement will be added to the department's handbook next year.

More departments should be strengthening their policies.

English professor Dorothy McMahon said she thinks students who plagiarize should be kicked out of school.

They should be.

But teachers should give students written examples of plagiarism, because "the biggest problem comes from people not understanding what plagiarism is," said Joan Krenzin, a sociology and social work professor.

It would be nice to say that professors should trust students. But it's just too easy to cheat.

And if Western doesn't get strict, the university will only be teaching students that the scarlet "P" of plagiarism is acceptable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plan is misleading

A pamphlet titled "Accident and Health Insurance Plan for Students Attending Western Kentucky University" has been distributed on campus.

This pamphlet, upon first glance, would seem to indicate university sponsorship. This is not the case; the plan is not sponsored or condoned by the university.

President Thomas Meredith has appointed a committee to examine the feasibility of sponsoring a student health insurance plan to be available for the fall 1991 semester.

Meanwhile, please be advised that no insurance company representative is authorized to be on campus, for the purpose of promoting or selling student health insurance without appropriate administrative consent.

If anyone has questions about student health insurance, please contact me at the Student Health Service at 745-5643.

Kevin E. Charles
director

Band lacks appeal

I, along with the other disc jockeys of 91.7/WVHR, the campus radio station, would like to express our thoughts on the Homecoming concert with The Romantics and Louisville-based band Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes.

We feel University Center Board needs to get more bands that appeal to everyone or the greater majority of students. The Romantics have not had a hit song since the early '80s. This may explain the low turnout for the concert.

A note to the three ladies from Hopkinsville, whose letter appeared in Tuesday's (Oct. 9) paper. You should not be disappointed at all. The concert had a better turnout than we (the disk jockeys) expected, and we are glad you had a good time.

But the part about "the lack of interest" among Western students is, unfair. We feel that our interest in what Western does is very high and "the lack of interest" was not the sole factor that affected the attendance, but also "the lack of" national or local publicity and "the lack of" a song within the last decade.

We would like to commend UCB for their effort in planning a Homecoming concert, but perhaps the use of a poll or survey would give them a better idea on what students want. The survey should

See MORE, Page 5.

College Heights Herald

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

JUSTICE BAR AND GRILL



MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

take place before the event is planned — not after the fact.

Alteata Fox
Louisville junior
WWHR disc jockey

Editor's note — 14 other WWHR disc jockeys also signed this letter.

Proposal misguided

As a concerned Western student, I'd like to express my displeasure with the Western XXI process. Because of the time frame being imposed, it seems

that a misguided recommendation was almost approved. I'm talking about the recommendation to privatize the health service.

It's hard for me to understand how supposedly informed individuals could make a recommendation like this. My guess is that the lack of students on the committee is the likely reason it made it as far as it did.

There is an obvious fundamental flaw in any logic behind privatizing this service. Outside clinics or hospitals can only be interested in capturing dollars, not in serving the student. They

will see a relatively healthy group of people, who don't need high cost treatments, as a source of revenue to offset other expenses.

I now pay \$5 to see the doctor at Western; outside doctors cost \$25 or more. I can get an X-ray for under \$10; outside X-rays cost three or four times that. The same goes for drugs or laboratory tests, and I can charge it all if I don't have the money up front. None of this would be possible if this service were privatized.

Western's health service is convenient, inexpensive and sensitive to our needs. Outside

clinics won't understand when we try to explain how exams or other pressures of school affect our health; and they won't go out of their way to help us like the present health service staff will. Has anyone on the Western XXI committee thought of these things?

The most important point about privatizing is that it will unnecessarily raise the cost of a student's education, because most students need health services some time during their years at Western.

I know Western is hurting for money, but so are we. The

committee should take the time that's necessary to evaluate the health service for efficiency; but, privatizing shouldn't be considered. Anyone who seriously thinks about it should be able to see that it's the wrong thing to do.

James Alberts
former Western student

Ombudsman

If you have complaints or comments, write to Cindy Stevenson at 122 Garrett Center or call 745-6011. She will publish columns as often as necessary to answer questions.



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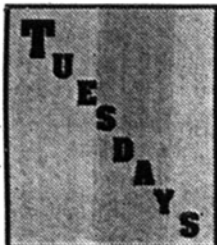
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STUDENTS! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED WITH ASG!



3:00 - Academic Affairs Committee

The Academic Affairs Committee keeps informed of changes in academic policy by representing students on the Academic Council.

CHAIRMAN - JASON STEVENS
ROOM 119 DUC

3:15 - Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee listens to ideas and suggestions presented by students and then works on legislation based upon the ideas and suggestions.

CHAIRMAN - ROXANNA CROWE AND TY CRAIG
ROOM 308 DUC

4:00 - Public Relations Committee

The Public Relations Committee is concerned with promoting ASG through advertising, projects, promotions, leadership retreats, newsletters, and brochures.

CHAIRMAN - TODD GEON AND VAN HODGE
ROOM 305 DUC

5:00 - Open Student Government Meeting

ROOM 305 DUC



4:00 - Legislative Research Committee

The Legislative Research Committee reviews and evaluates all legislation to be presented to Congress.

CHAIRMAN - GREG WILLOUGHBY
ROOM 119 DUC

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ASG, Working for You and WKU



Diversions



Art by Greg Neat

Story by Lauren Yates

Students wing it over Western

As Scott Lindbloom maneuvers a single-engine Cessna airplane above Western, buildings look like toys scattered on a green carpet of grass, and the baseball team practicing on the field below looks like a patchwork quilt.

Looking at the entire city all at once makes it seem smaller than it really is, and the brown of the hay and green of the crops in fields on the outskirts make Bowling Green look like a patchwork quilt.

"This is what the campus looks like from 1,000 feet above it," Lindbloom yells above the engine and propeller noise.

In front of the plane, the horizon goes on for miles and

blends together with the ground.

"It gives you a whole different perspective of Bowling Green," said Lindbloom, a flight instructor at Begley's Air Transport.

Nelson Reynolds and Andy Poole have seen Western from a bird's-eye view.

Reynolds, a Cave City senior, has his private flying license and Poole, a Hendersonville, Tenn., junior, is working on getting his.

"Flying is a completely different world," Reynolds said. "On a clear day you can see to Nashville."

Reynolds remembers his first solo flight as a clear day when

“
Flying is a completely different world.”

”
Nelson Reynolds

his instructor asked if he was ready. Although he said he was ready, he admits now that he was scared.

Poole says he, too, was a little scared before his first solo flight, but then he realized he knew

everything to do and was ready.

"I never get tired of flying," Reynolds said. "I always want to get in the air."

Both said they agree that flying is becoming more popular, and Reynolds said a recent pilot shortage may be the reason.

Some people learn to fly for recreation only, but it can be an expensive hobby. Doctors, lawyers and professional people make up the majority of hobby fliers, Lindbloom said.

Lessons cost \$52 per hour which includes the use of a plane and instruction. After taking the necessary lessons and buying books for the exam, the total cost can reach \$2,000, he said.

A person who wants to obtain a pilot's license must be 17 years old, complete a basic physical exam, pass a written test and go on a check ride with a Federal Aviation Administration examiner, Lindbloom said.

Twenty hours of flight instruction and 20 hours of solo flying time are also required to obtain a license, Lindbloom said.

The manual part of flying is not as hard as the written test, said Poole, who hopes to have the requirements finished in five months.

Students work at their own pace and schedule lessons

Hip Happenings

MOVIES

Plaza Six Theatre

Funny About Love, rated PG
13, tonight, 7:15 and 9:15

I Come in Peace, rated R,
tonight, 7:30 and 9:30

Hardware, rated R,
tonight, 9:00

Presumed Innocent, rated R,
tonight, 7:00 and 9:20

Marked for Death, rated R,
tonight, 7:20 and 9:20

Flatliners, rated R, tonight,
9:20

Jungle Book, rated G,
tonight, 7:15

Greenwood 6 Theatre

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

Pacific Heights, rated R, tonight
at 5:45 and 8:15

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

GoodFellas, rated R, tonight at
5:15 and 8

Narrow Margin, rated R, tonight
at 5:30 and 8

Postcards from the Edge, rated
R, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15

CONCERTS

Bowling Green

Larnelle Harris will be perform-
ing at Eastwood Baptist Church
on Friday October 19, at 7 p.m.

Western Kentucky University
Sylvia Kersenbaum, pianist,

will perform "Beethoven V," her
fifth concert, on Sunday, Oct. 21

Gary Miller, harpsichordist, will
perform a concert on Monday,

October 22 at 8 p.m.

Charles Smith, flutist, will per-
form a concert as part of the fac-
ulty concert series Tuesday, Oct.
23

LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

Picasso's

Black-Cat Bone, a band based
out of Lexington, will be playing
Thursday night

Spanky Lee, a band originally
from Louisville, will be having two
concerts on Saturday at 3 and 8
p.m.

Prescotts

Clayton Payne and his band
will play tonight from 9 to close.

Tom Becker, a Nashville
recording artist, will perform
Friday and Saturday from 9 to
close.

13th Street Cafe

Blue Cha Chas will play tonight
from 9 to close.

Buster Cherry will play Friday
from 9 to close.

Cafe Singers will play Saturday
from 9 to close.

Yankee Doodles

Sweet Heart will play tonight

Flying offers students 'feeling of freedom'

Continued from Page 7

whenever they have time, Lind-
bloom said. Reynolds learned to
fly when he was a freshman and
could only fly on weekends. It
took him eight months.

"If you want to fly, the instruc-
tor will see that you learn, if you
apply yourself and study," Rey-
nolds said.

Lindbloom, Reynolds and
Poole have wanted to learn to fly
since they were young and have
had family involved in flying.

Lindbloom plans to become a

pilot for United Airlines or
another major airline, and Rey-
nolds, who graduates from
Western in May, has been
accepted into the United States
Air Force Flight School. Poole
has no plans to become a pilot
but said it's an option.

But all three said flying is
more than just a career oppor-
tunity because it's part of their
dreams.

"Flying is an outlet to every-
day life, a feeling of freedom,"
Reynolds said. "It is the greatest
feeling in the world to know that
you can fly on your own."

Read the Herald.

Student vows to ban bananas on birthday

Twenty-one.

It's come to mean a lot at
Western in the past couple of
months: departments being put
on the back burner, mad teach-
ers and clueless students.

But let's talk about 21 in its
simplest form — my 21st birth-
day Oct. 31.

Soon I'll enter the spit-shined
realm of sort-of adulthood. Most
of my friends have already
reached that milestone of
maturity that gets them into
nightclub meat markets and the
Holiday Inn lounge for luau
night.

Once I went with them to a bar
in Louisville conveniently
located next to a \$20-a-night
motel. All of them were 21 or had
a fake ID with a name like
Maurice Schlepstinger on an
Iowa, Alaska or Rhode Island
background.

The only identification I had
was my 3-year-old driver's
license. I took it out and looked
over the picture: my caterpillar
eyebrows and butt-cut hairstyle
stared back at me from my
wallet.

Although it wasn't too many
or mature-looking, I figured it
was my only shot at getting in
and I wasn't about to spend my
late Thursday night watching
Sally Jesse Raphael talk about
impotent, divorced, cross-dress-
ing men.

So we migrated toward the
bar that pumped with sensual-
ity and seemed to hold more
promise than a senior prom.

The bouncer — clad in a
Gold's Gym tank top, spandex
pants and red, high-top Reeboks
— waved his flashlight in our
direction, its beam cutting
through the smoky, hair-spray-
filled air and lighting up my
juvenile face.

I mustered my best adult

COMMENTARY



PAUL
BALDWIN

expression as he squinted and
strained at my friend's legiti-
mate ID, scratching its date and
scraping its edge against his
hand. He nodded his head at all
of us to enter, although I couldn't
lose my serious expression for at
least another hour.

As we drifted through the bar,
we noticed the different types of
people. Amateur bruisers were
resplendent in their mesh
muscle shirts, Mr. T starter sets
and mustaches that just didn't
quite make it.

There was also a strong
showing of the midlife crisis
lounge lizard, their hairlines
receding quicker than their
IROC-Zs and El Caminos.

But one genre of bar patron
seemed to stand alone in its
defiance of fashion, non-verbal
communication and lack of good
taste: the banana eating contest
participants.

The competition was brutal as
contestants mauled a banana to
the cheers of 40 testosterone-
intoxicated spectators. To this
day, I have never seen anyone
work harder for \$50.

We left the bar about two
hours later, our shoes sticky
with spilled beer and our ears
ringing from the wailing screech
of guitars.

As my 21st birthday draws
closer, I find myself planning to
go to a few bars, but just to be on
the safe side, I think I'll avoid
any banana eating contests in
the future.

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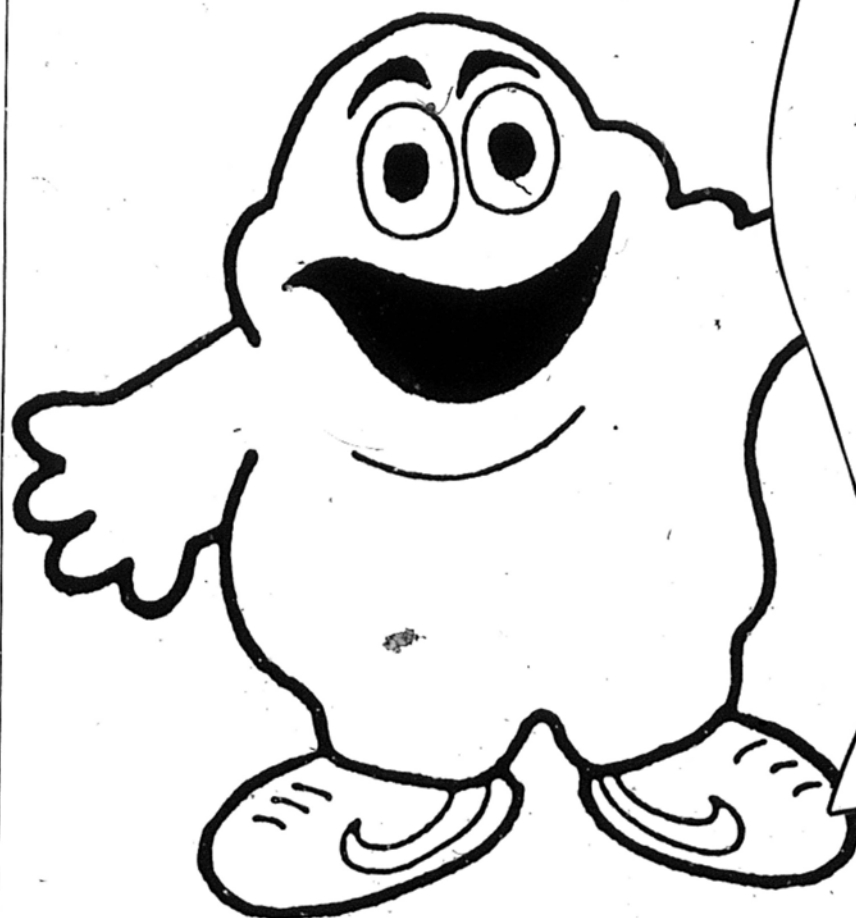
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Shield yield

Students measure condom response

By ANYA L. ARMES

Missi Jarboe and two of her classmates wondered if people were picky about accepting condoms.

So they gave them out at Downing University Center Monday through yesterday as an experiment for their Psychology 100 class.

They recorded the responses of men and women who accepted condoms and safe-sex information based on the gender of who was passing them out. Monday, two men sat at the table. Tuesday, they were replaced by two women, and yesterday, one man and one woman sat there.

They were surprised by what they learned.

"We thought males would be more apt to accept the condoms from males, and females would be more comfortable with females sitting at the table," said Jarboe, a freshman from Tell City, Ind.

But the results showed that most of the women — 14 — took condoms when men passed them

out. Yesterday was the largest turnout for men: 29 picked up condoms.

A total of 94 students — 72 men and 22 women — stopped by the table during the three-day period.

Most who spotted the table yesterday read the "Safe Sex" sign from the corner of their eyes, then hurried along with a snicker or an uncomfortable look.

"Overall, the reaction was pretty good," said Eric Wright, a Louisville sophomore. "But it seemed like a lot more people were too embarrassed to stop. That is a shame."

But experimenters Jarboe, Wright and Jessica Bouldin, a Nashville freshman, weren't embarrassed.

"It's very important that college students know these things," Jarboe said.

"They may feel that buying condoms is embarrassing, but they should think about the chance of getting an STD (Sexually transmitted disease) or AIDS if they do not use protection," she said. "That would

pretty much blow their social lives."

Barren River District Health Department supplied 144 condoms for the event, but the supply ran out after 94 students stopped by.

Jarboe said a few students took handfuls so they could give them to "a friend."

The Student Health Service supplied "Making Sex Safer" pamphlets for the experiment.

"Relating to the students information about AIDS and safer sex is part of an ongoing, comprehensive effect," said health service Director Kevin Charles. If students are "going to have sex, getting the information is part of a student's responsibility."

Jarboe said Western should make condoms and information more available to students.

"I think people, especially college students, need to be more aware of the problems of STD's," she said. "I think people are glad to know that someone is concerned about them."

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Jason Jermaine Fisher, Keen Hall, was arrested Thursday by campus police and charged with fourth-degree assault.

He was released from the Warren County Jail on a \$500 surety bond.

Thefts

■ Taylor Edmonds Shadd, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported 90 cassette tapes and two tape cases, together valued at \$940, were stolen from his car Oct. 4 while it was parked in Egypt lot.

■ Jennifer Robin Blaine, Cen-

tral Hall, reported a car bra, valued at \$86, was stolen from her car while it was parked in front of her dorm.

■ Cathy Ann Marsch, Central Hall, reported her boyfriend's ring, valued at \$250, was stolen Oct. 4 from a restroom in Page Hall.

■ Kristi Pennycuff, South Hall, reported a purse, wallet, and \$140 cash, together valued at \$170, were stolen Monday from her dorm room.

■ Heath Burnett Haynes, 1306 Blue Lake Way, reported his bicycle, valued at \$175, was stolen between Sunday and Monday from the bike rack on the west end of Diddle Arena.



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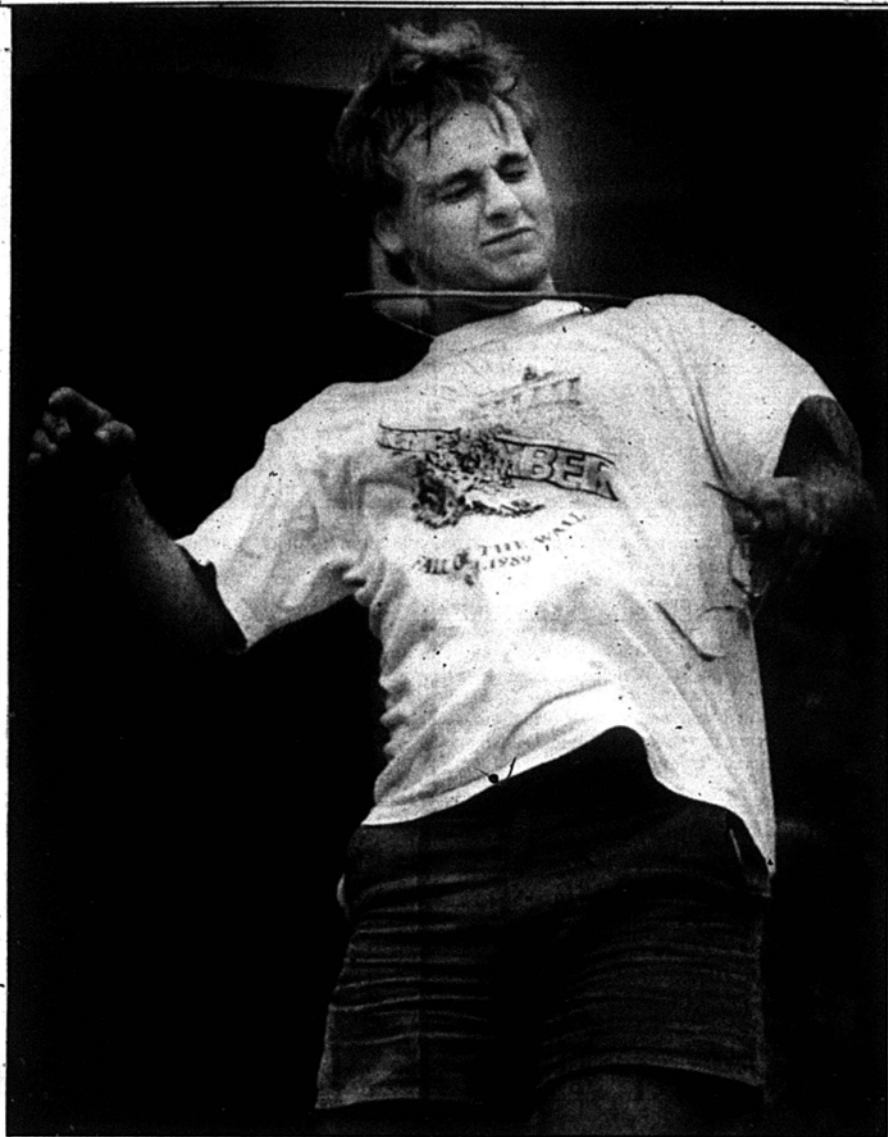
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Steve Smart/Herald

RING AROUND THE COLLAR—Louisville junior Alexander Redden catches an Aerobic Flying Disk with his neck. He and some friends were throwing the disk in front of the fine arts center yesterday

Glasgow experiences crunch

By BRUCE VINCENT

The Glasgow campus has growing pains.

James Heck, Glasgow campus director, said an increase in enrollment has created problems with classroom space and parking.

"During peak times we are using all of our classrooms," Heck said. "Right now we are trying to find classrooms for our spring classes."

Heck estimated that full-time student enrollment has increased from 399 during the fall 1989 semester to 443 this fall, and part-time enrollment is at about 584, which brings the total enrollment to 1,027.

The increase is largely due to scheduling changes, he said.

"We are beginning to schedule a greater variety of courses at a greater variety of times," Heck said. "Students who started by taking one or two courses are

now able to take a full load."

Loretta Murrey, an English instructor, said she has noticed an increasing number of younger students.

"Two-thirds of my students are fresh out of high school," she said.

Heck estimated that 150 of the 400 freshmen at Glasgow are recent high school graduates.

"Many come here for financial reasons," he said. "They are living at home to save on the costs of living on campus."

He said he expects most of the freshmen to go to the main campus in Bowling Green after their sophomore year.

Sharing its main classroom building with Glasgow Middle School also has contributed to parking problems.

"We have a bit of a parking

problem during middle school athletic events," Heck said. "Some of our students have to park two blocks away."

Heck said parking problems improved after the First Baptist Church made its facilities available to students, and he's optimistic that construction of a new middle school building will also help.

Psychology instructor Julia Emberton said the enrollment increase forced some changes at the campus that were needed such as a cap on class size.

"As the enrollment has increased, the number of classes offered has increased," Emberton said. "I used to have up to 50 students in a class, but now we have an enrollment cap of 35 students per class."

"This really broadens our ability to offer a variety of classes."

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Joyous gospel tones provide inspiration

Continued from Page One

goes on.

The students are members of the Amazing Tones of Joy, Western's resident gospel choir.

ATJ was founded 20 years ago by about 10 Western students, "with the same basic function — to get together and sing praises to God," said Morris Goggins Sr., a founding member.

"The Amazing Tones of Joy was founded primarily out of an idea to get everyone together to sing," Goggins said.

"It started when we would go up and use the music hall after classes were over," he said. "We would gather there. We started just fooling around and the magic was there."

"That magic has helped ATJ grow into one of the strongest student organizations on campus; it draws a host of new members each semester."

"We start out each semester as virtual strangers," said Jeff Welch, ATJ president and an Owensboro senior. "But by the second or third meeting, we become a family. I can't explain it — it just happens."

One reason for the closeness is that ATJ's Tuesday and Thursday meetings provide a gathering place for black students,

Welch said.

"It's the largest black organization on campus," said Anya Lockert, a Nashville junior and second year member. "I just thought it would be good to become part of something positive the black organizations here do."

"It's a support group. Being a minority on a predominantly white campus, we face a lot of day to day problems other students don't face," Welch said. "It's good to go in every Tuesday night and be surrounded by people that you have something in common with."

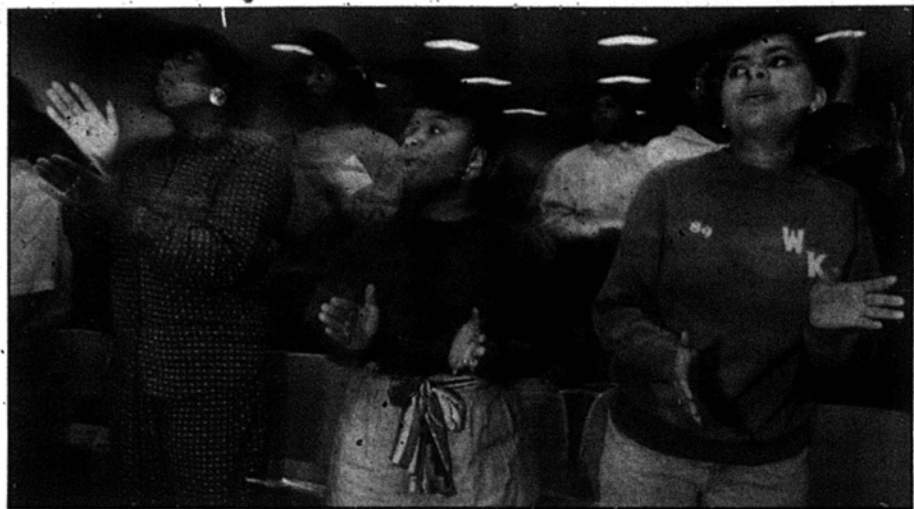
But the biggest bond ATJ members share is the Lord.

Every session begins or ends with a prayer, Lockert said. The support helps students strengthen their faith.

"I love the Lord and I love gospel singing," said Louisville sophomore Erika Davis. "The words in the songs make me feel good."

Davis joined ATJ three semesters ago with encouragement from some friends who were members.

"I went to the interest meeting and they gave me a sample of what they do," Davis said. She's



Steve Smart/Herald

Belting out a gospel tune are Amazing Tones of Joy members, from left, freshman Terri Perkins and Louisville sophomores Uneka Cottrell and Erica Carter.

been a member of the ATJ family ever since.

The closeness of ATJ members is an inspiration to Louisville sophomore Erica Carter. The closeness and trust among members makes each rehearsal and performance a special experience.

"Once you are around them so much, you just kind of naturally get close to them," Lockert said. "All students have a support group, and ATJ is mine."

She said she also enjoys the choir's performances.

ATJ, led by director Terra Crowe and Welch, makes about

60 appearances each school year at member churches throughout Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee. Past trips have taken them as far as Baton Rouge, La., Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, said Welch.

The group sings about eight to 13 songs each trip, Lockert said.

They also plan to attend a national gospel convention competition in Houston, Texas, in March, Welch said.

Adviser Ken Dutee said the group would like to make even more appearances, but doesn't

have the money to do it. They hope to receive university funding by 1991 or 1992.

The choir's next performance will be Sunday, Oct. 21 in Owensboro at the Zion Baptist Church. Another performance is scheduled for Oct. 28 in Louisville.

Morris said he will be there the next time ATJ performs.

"I look forward to getting back and seeing and hearing them again," he said. "The Amazing Tones of Joy is something that I take pride in. It was a love that everyone had."

Associated Student Government

Presents the October Forum:

"Financial Aid at Western- WHY is the Process a Pain for Students?"

When: Thursday, October 25th

Time: 4 p.m.

Where: Room 305, DUC

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Mr. John Holder, Asst. Director of Financial Aid

Ms. Marjorie Dye, Financial Aid Student Employer



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Report moves closer to last review stages

By CHRIS POYNTER

The Western XXI document is making its final appearance before the steering committee this month before it's presented to President Thomas Meredith.

"We're just cleaning up the document," said Jim Flynn, committee chairman.

Although Flynn wouldn't comment on specific changes, he did say wording was being modified to "spell it out in greater detail."

The report, released Sept. 24, ranked each academic program in one of three categories — primary, secondary, and tertiary — reflecting their importance to the university as it heads into the 21st century.

"We haven't made any major movements" of programs, Flynn said. He did say the report's "Vision Statement" will be renamed "Strategic Directions."

After Meredith, the document will be sent to the Board of Regents for consideration at its Oct. 25 meeting. The board will vote on the document and return it to Meredith for implementa-

tion if it is approved.

Department heads from Potter College expressed concern about the document at an Oct. 4 department heads and directors meeting.

Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College, said the committee was under too much time pressure to produce the report.

He said the ranking of the social work and music programs could hurt the chances of departments getting reaccredited. Journalism also could be affected because Western XXI splits the department.

Joseph Millichap, English department head, said Potter College wasn't well represented on the steering committee. Besides Flynn and Cecile Garmon, communication and broadcasting professor, Millichap was the only representative from Potter College.

"Since they (Flynn and Garmon) were running the process, I was the only one to represent Potter College," Millichap said. "It was an unfair situation... but it worked out all right."



Photo by Andy Lyons

BAND BUDDIES — Before band practice yesterday Greensburg senior Mike Clark and Somerset junior Laura Miller share some quality time on the football field.

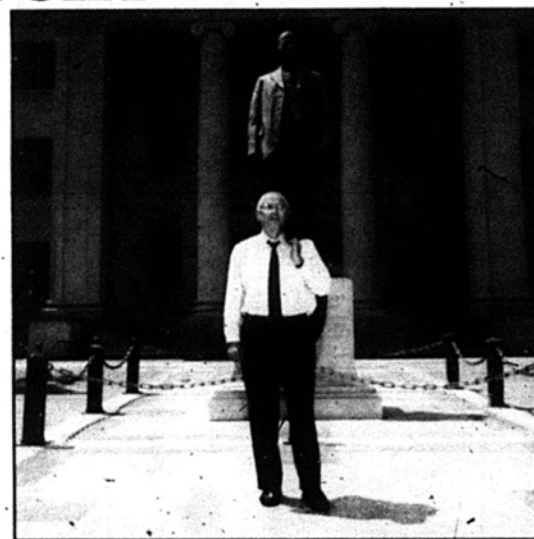
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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, October 24, 1990 at 7:00 pm in Downing University Center, Room 340. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, October 25 at Career Services. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Cooperative
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Liddy's message wins supporters

Continued from Page One

said students see Liddy as arrogant because "they aren't used to seeing people with such strong will."

But Eddie Supulski, a Radcliff junior, said students don't know more about Liddy, who was once called the most dangerous man in America by Time magazine, because he has a complex personality.

"I'm not sure if people know if he's good or bad. He displays characteristics of both," Supulski said.

Archie Laman, a professor of education, said today's youth have a different attitude toward Liddy than that of their '70s counterparts.

"In the '70s, it was a chic thing to rebel and protest the government," Laman said. "I think young people today are more open minded and want to hear what Liddy has to say."

Ed Hines, a Bowling Green accountant, said youths "don't know a lot about him. All they know is he's from Watergate."

But Hines, who said he saw Liddy speak seven years ago, speculated that after the speech, more than 90 percent of the students would be "pro-Liddy" because of his "loyalty and self-discipline."

Many of the students did seem to be more sympathetic to Liddy afterward.

"I think he's smart and intelligent," Supulski said after the speech. "He's the way you ought to be because he doesn't care what other people think."

But McGrew said Liddy had so much support after the speech was because his discussion on self-perseverance.

"A lot of people liked him and what he said because he didn't really get into politics."



Barry Williams/Herald

Alvaton resident Karen Jaffre concentrates on the words of G. Gordon Liddy, who spoke last night in Van Meter Auditorium.

Watergate figure says U.S. prisons are 'a mess'

Continued from Page One

a beautiful woman."

He also said that someone who wants to prevail must be willing to take chances and risk failure.

"Fear paralyzes some people in everything they do. Failure will instruct you if you just let it. The people who prevail let it."

Liddy said he's learned from his failures.

"I went directly from the White House to the big house.

That's a pretty big failure and I learned from that. I learned not to associate with (John) Dean and (Jeb) Magruder," other convicted Watergate conspirators.

Liddy was asked a wide range of questions, many concerning his role in Watergate, his opinion of Nixon and of the current state of affairs.

One person asked Liddy to justify his part in coordinating the Watergate break-in.

"It never occurred to me to

justify it. I was engaged in party politics as it is engaged. I was playing by the rules."

Asked his opinion on Iran-gate, Liddy said he was dismayed by the media coverage.

"Every time something happens in Washington, the media attaches the suffix 'gate' to it, thereby diminishing my role in history."

The five years Liddy spent in nine prisons was another popular topic for questions.

Liddy said the prison system

is a mess and that the prisons he was in were run by the prisoners. He said the United States should stop trying to correct inmates and warehouse them instead.

Since he was released from prison in 1977, Liddy has written three books, appeared on television and in movies and currently lectures and runs a training facility for security guards.

He said if a politician asked for the type of help he gave

Nixon, he'd consider it, but, "I do not expect the phone to ring."

He described how he could kill a man with a pencil or a rolled-up newspaper, but wouldn't comment on whether he had killed someone. "There's no statute of limitations on that."

One audience member said Liddy was arrogant.

"I don't mean to be arrogant. But I'm tough, I have a strong will and I don't tolerate fools gladly."



Dean gives Western 'C' in recruiting black faculty

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Western's small number of black faculty is its best-kept secret, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

"If Western was graded on its minority recruiting, it would get a C," he said.

A report released in June by the Office of Institutional Research said in that 1989, 10 of Western's 554 faculty members were black. Bailey said that's an improvement from the two or three black faculty members that were here when he came 20 years ago.

He said Western made little effort to recruit black faculty until March, when the Council on Higher Education issued a mandate to improve minority recruiting at state institutions.

The CHE's plan suggests that Western increase its minority faculty from 1.9 percent to 2.8

“We've lacked ongoing institution-wide efforts to hire minorities.”

”

Howard Bailey

percent by 1994.

The plan also expresses Western's commitment to the Junior Black Faculty Program, designed to encourage minority graduate students to stay at Western as faculty members after graduation, said Phyllis Gatewood, coordinator of Black Student Retention.

Western also has a minority vita bank, which is a file of minorities who interviewed with Western but weren't hired, said President Thomas Meredith.

When there are job openings,

the university looks into the bank to see if someone is qualified to be interviewed, Meredith said.

Western agreed in the plan to continue to develop the minority graduate program and to send announcements of open positions to traditionally black institutions and to current black faculty and staff.

Saundra Ardrey, a government professor who teaches minority politics, said Western should "advertise to journals that black scholars subscribe

to."

"We've lacked ongoing institution-wide concentrated efforts to hire minorities," Bailey said.

The aggressive recruitment needs to start at the top with the president and Board of Regents, he said, but department heads are the ones who set the recruiting tone, and the level of success is also measured by them.

Meredith said that while the university is doing things to boost recruitment, other schools are willing to pay more.

But Bailey said offering higher salaries would help recruitment.

He said Western's minority faculty is a revolving door — when one is hired another leaves.

Some of that is natural, Bailey said, as people move on to enhance their careers, but that's only part of the reason for changes in minority faculty.

Some minorities also leave because "they're not being welcomed in as part of the academic family of their department," he said. "They have a feeling there are some colleagues looking over their shoulder."

He also said Western loses minority teachers because "minorities can pick up when the person giving the interview is uncomfortable. You can't hide it. It turns people off."

A major problem is the issue of supply and demand, Bailey said. There was a time when the number of black teachers available was greater than the number of institutions hiring. Now there is a limited number of black teachers in the field, he said.

Some schools are using supply and demand as a blanket excuse for not having an aggressive recruiting policy, Bailey said.

Bowling Green man charged in assault on Center Street

By JOHN MARTIN

Campus police charged a man yesterday in the attack of a student on Center Street.

Leonard Dewayne Donan, 20, of 512 Graham Ave., was charged with first-degree assault and placed in the Warren County Jail. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Police say Donan attacked Kevin Paul Thompson, a Paducah freshman, at about 1 a.m. Monday near Schneider Hall.

Thompson and Heather Renee Vowell, a Paducah resident, were walking down Center Street in front of Schneider Hall when Donan grabbed Thompson and threw him against a wall, police said. Thompson's eardrum was punctured, police said.

He was treated at the Medical Center at Bowling Green and released.

Donan is not a student at Western. Kirby said a man with Donan probably will be arrested today.

Donan and two people with him were part of a group of 30 to 40 who gathered near Diddle Arena at about 1 a.m. Thompson told police he saw the group scatter when officers arrived.

The group was assembled after "Midnight Madness" festivities in Diddle. Witnesses said some of the men were

wearing bandanas and others were wearing baseball hats.

Donan and the two men with him fled toward the Valley of the Dolls after the first attack, according to reports.

Donan attacked Thompson again near Rodes-Harlin Hall, throwing him to the ground by his jacket, police said.

Vowell ran into Rodes-Harlin and called police.

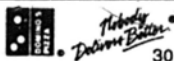
Public Safety Lt. Richard Kirby said an eyewitness saw

Donan hit Thompson with his fist and with a stick.

The eyewitness described the man in detail, Kirby said. Officers questioned Donan soon after the incident because he fit the description.

An arrest warrant was issued yesterday, and police arrested Donan at his home.

Donan's case will be presented to a Warren County grand jury, Kirby said.



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Construction closes almost 200 parking spaces

Herald staff report

More parking spaces have been closed off on the south end of campus as a result of construction of the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Paul Cook, executive vice president for Administrative Affairs, said "a little less than 200" spaces have been closed off because of the construction, but "part of this will not be for the life of the project."

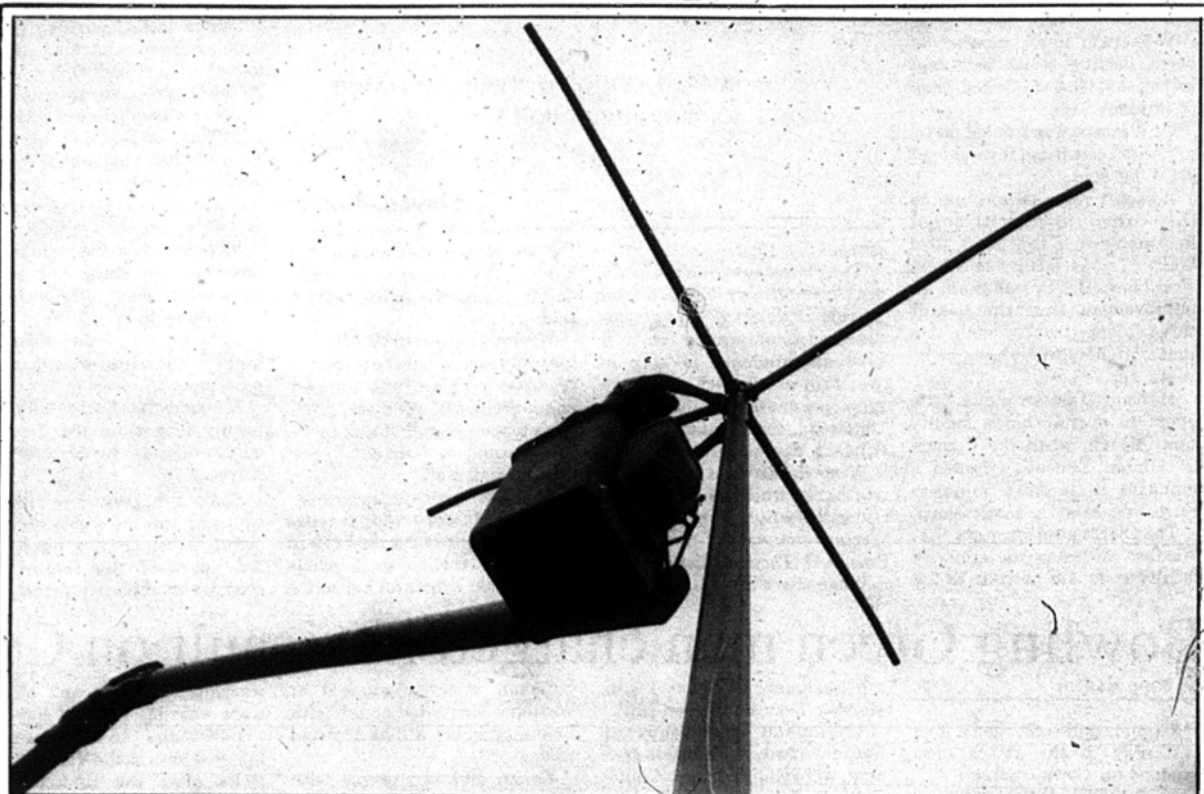
Two rows of spaces in Bemis lot were closed off at the beginning of this week for the construction of underground utilities, but some could be re-opened before the project is finished in about 18 months, said Kemble Johnson, physical plant administrator.

"We may get some of those back by January or February," Johnson said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

About 25 spaces that were closed in Page lot might also be re-opened, he said.

Johnson also pointed out that during the summer, 175 spaces were added at the Jones-Jaggers Building and on University Boulevard in front of the building.

Spaces on Regents Avenue and between Poland and Keen halls have been permanently closed off.



David Stephenson/Herald

Scott Majors of Speakman Electric disassembles a security light in Poland parking lot, which was closed because of the student activities center construction.

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No joke

Teacher marvels at Polish society

By JOHN MARTIN

Joseph Cangemi doesn't care to hear any Polack jokes.

The psychology professor recently returned from his third trip to Poland, and said he marvels at how different the European country is now than when he first went in 1986.

"They're beginning to tackle the problems left over from communism in an intelligent way," he said. "It's a country on the move, and their political system is forming."

Cangemi and Casimir Kowalski, president of Pennsylvania State University at McKeesport, an extension of the main campus at State College, were invited to Poland by Monsignor Henryk Jankowski, the University of Warsaw graduate School of Business and the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Kowalski, born in Poland, presented Walesa with an honorary doctorate from his school in 1983. Kowalski and Cangemi also traveled to Poland last year after being invited by the Polish Academy of Sciences and the Organization Development Institute.

Polish society was in a depressed state under communist rule during Cangemi's first visit four years ago, he said.

"Buildings were very dark and gray, and a lot of maintenance was required," he said. "There was a shortage of food. Also there was a fear of what was said. You could go to jail for saying things that the government did not feel were appropriate."



Joe Cangemi

The Soviet presence in Poland also struck fear into the hearts of many Poles, Cangemi said.

"They had one of the largest buildings in Warsaw which they used for their military alliance with Poland," he said. "The Poles feared that the Russians might come across the border with tanks."

"In that first trip, one could sense you were in a very controlled society, controlled by the government and the military, with kind of a Big Brother there somewhere."

But this year, Cangemi said he saw a rejuvenated, excited Poland.

Many Solidarity leaders now serve in the Polish government, Cangemi said, and the country will conduct its first presidential election since before World War II in mid-November. Both candidates, Walesa and prime minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, are members of the Solidarity movement.

Cangemi met with Walesa and went to church with him during his trip.

"I was with Walesa in Gdansk when he announced that he was formally going to be a candidate," Cangemi said. "The people are excited and optimistic."

(The election) is a new experience for the majority of living Poles."

Mazowiecki will probably have the support of intellectuals in Poland, while most of Walesa's votes will come from the nation's working class, Cangemi said.

The renewed spirit in Poland is evident on the streets, he said.

"They're scrubbing the exterior of buildings. There's food, and the food is good. They have produced so much in the last 12 months that there's an over supply."

Cangemi and Kowalski, with help from members of the Polish Academy of Sciences and other Polish scholars, are writing a book about the 10 most significant leaders of the solidarity movement. They want to show that Walesa is not the only key figure in the Solidarity movement.

Jankowski, for instance, has been a very important influence on Solidarity and on Walesa, Cangemi said.

Jankowski "is the wind beneath the wings" of Walesa, he said.

Cangemi, who also visited the Soviet Union in 1987, said the university has been supportive of his globe-hopping tours.

"There are advantages to faculty being involved in activities outside their offices, particularly international activities," Cangemi said, "and expanding the world outside the classroom to their students."

Cangemi said he plans to return to Poland in the spring on summer.

Office getting 'routine review'

By GARY HOUGHENS

Western XXI asked many university departments to review themselves a few weeks ago, and University Relations isn't wasting any time analyzing its operation.

Fred Hensley, University Relations director, said "a routine review" of the university's public relations arm is under way.

"In light of the Western XXI reports, I think this is the beginning of an extensive review process" for the entire university, Hensley said. "I guess we're just getting started a little earlier than everyone else."

Charles Holmes, University Relations director at Memphis State University, is conducting the review because of "his longevity in the field and his well-respected reputation," Hensley said.

Holmes visited campus last week and will probably take two

to four more weeks to make his recommendations, Hensley said. "We didn't give him a deadline."

President Thomas Meredith said there was no particular reason why University Relations was chosen as one of the first departments to be reviewed.

"This just happened to be one of the first things to undergo a review," said Meredith, who commissioned the Western XXI report and planned the University Relations review with Hensley.

"It's a new formation and we've decided to review what we're doing in terms of 'are we doing things right? Do we have the right kinds of functions?'"

The Western XXI document, released Sept. 24, ranked every university program into categories and subcategories according to its importance to Western as it enters the 21st century. Categories include primary, sec-

ondary and tertiary and sub-categories include emphasize, strengthen, maintain and de-emphasize.

University Relations received a secondary maintain ranking. The report suggested a review to streamline and focus the program's duties.

Hensley said University Relations has been in need of a review since the program "was formed last year when Community Affairs and Special Events merged with Public Information."

"There's a stretching process that has been taking place" because of the changes, he said.

Hensley said no one's job is in jeopardy because of the review and there are no serious problems in University Relations.

"Like the Western XXI report says, review is not meant to be negative," he said. "We're just asking ourselves if there is a more efficient way to do things."



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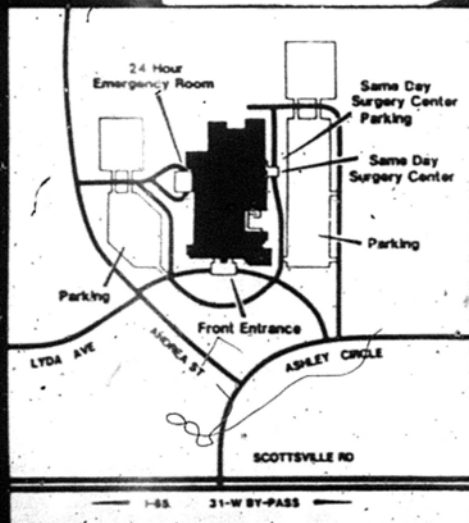


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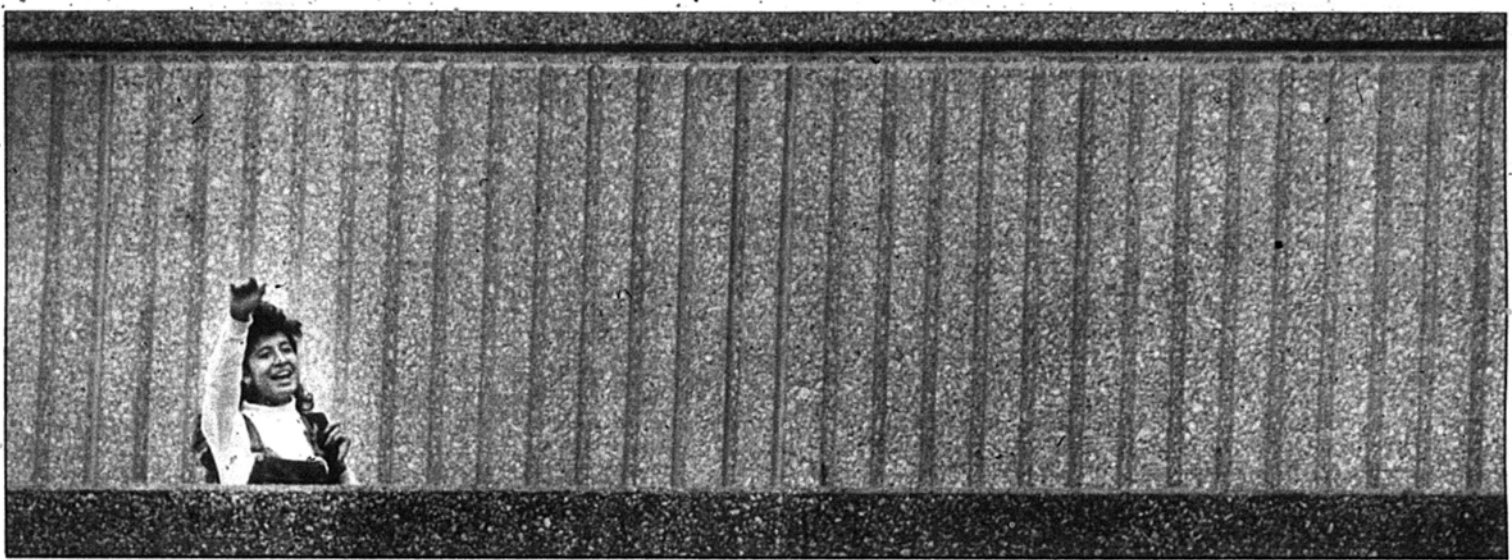
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'HI'LIGHTS — Roxana Crowe, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind., waves hello to a friend. She was on her way to a class in the fine arts center yesterday. Steve Smart/Herald

Western won't adopt customized textbooks soon

Continued from Page One

bookstore now features computer books that were created on the new system and printed off campus, he said.

USC plans to start on-campus printing by Jan. 1.

But McDougal said Western may have a while to wait.

"I don't see it affecting us for another 10 years," he said. "It's only in the experimental stage."

Chancellor said packets that Kinkos produces are similar to customized publications, but on a smaller scale.

"We don't have anything on computer," Chancellor said. "The professor provides the material."

And, he said, a packet ordered from Kinkos can take anywhere from a day to a week, depending on whether the copyright has to be checked. When the new program is complete, a book could be

ready in a matter of hours.

The new program is not without drawbacks, though.

"Not all published works are on the data base," McDougal said, adding that the computer equipment is expensive.

Frith Malin, a part-time economics professor, said she doesn't think the system would be that helpful, especially for an introductory class.

"It doesn't give students the consistency they need, especially in economics," she said. "You'll always have some differences with the book. It's easier to make changes as you go."

But Nancy Minix, associate teacher education professor, said she likes the idea of a computerized system because teachers could use several outside materials, such as magazines and journal articles.

By combining material, Minix said she could require students

to buy only one book instead of two or three.

Although Western doesn't plan to implement the program soon, McDougal said McGraw Hill is "looking into other schools. But I don't know the

criteria yet."

According to Kenneth Green, senior research associate at the Center for Scholarly Technology at USC, custom publishing is only one facet of the program.

Green said McGraw Hill and

USC are looking into ways to link the database with other computers on campus. Ultimately the goal is for students and teachers to be able to access abstracts on computers in their homes and classrooms.

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Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

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This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer.

For further information, visit the College Heights Bookstore or call Rick Ashby at 745-2466.



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Study time

Many flail under first wave of tests

By JAMES BROOKS

They're out there, waiting. With each minute they're getting closer to every Western student. Only the well-prepared will confront them with confidence.

Marlice Pillow, director of Academic Counseling, said this time of semester has many students troubled with first-test anxiety.

"That first test is usually the hardest under a new professor," Pillow said. "Once you learn the kind of test they give, the next one's not so bad."

Elkton sophomore Wendy Settle finds the timing of the tests taxing as well.

"I know they don't do it, but it seems like the professors call each other and say, 'Let's all have tests the same week now,'" Settle said. "It really puts a lot of pressure on the students to get ready for that many tests at one time."

Settle said she tried to divide her study time according to the class's difficulty and importance.

"Some classes you don't study for as much as others."

She said she cuts back on her social time when test time rolls around.

"Sometimes you have to make

sacrifices," Settle said. "Either a good time or good grades, take your pick."

Paris freshman Henry Howard said he finds taking breaks while studying helpful.

"I'll study until I get tired, then I might take a break," he said. "I'll come back and study again, rather than just sit there and try to cram it all in."

Greg Jackson believes in studying some each day.

"After class each night, I try to review all of my notes," the freshman from Evansville, Ind., said. "I try to go over it so it doesn't build up and I have to try cramming the stuff in."

Jackson also tries to manage his time productively.

"In college, you have a lot of free time," Jackson said. "It really isn't 'free,' because you have to balance your social time and your study time."

Pillow said, "Knowing how to manage your time is the secret to productive study time." She recommends other tactics students can use to make studying for tests less of a task:

■ Regular class attendance. "This is very, very important," Pillow said. "You can't study what you weren't there to hear."

■ Study each day. "We all have our mental 'high' and 'low' times," Pillow said. "If there's a time when you are more alert,

then that's the preferable time."

■ Break up long study periods. "It's a fact that after 50 to 60 minutes, the average mind begins to lose concentration," Pillow said. She recommends a 10 or 15 minute break. "During that break do something you enjoy, such as popping popcorn, listening to a tape or something else."

■ Study the hardest subjects first. "Once the hard part is over with, the rest of the studying isn't as hard."

■ Study in the proper place. Pillow doesn't recommend studying in bed or in a favorite recliner or couch. "When we relax our bodies our mind tends to relax," she said. "A student may not be as alert as they would be sitting at a desk."

Students who have waited until the night before their tests to worry about studying may be too late, Pillow said.

"There's no miracle answer," she said. "They definitely should not try to memorize everything."

"They need to take time to go back and look over the chapters and concentrate on major subject areas, concepts and ideas," Pillow said.

"But there's no way to cram in one night something they should have been doing for six weeks."

Sexually active prone to PID

By KIM POCIENGEL

Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director, doesn't think pelvic inflammatory disease is a major health problem on campus, but it could be.

"I don't think it's running rampant," Charles said. "I think the issue deals more with unsafe sex."

PID is a sexually transmitted disease that few know about. It's an infection usually discovered when treating other sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea and chlamydia, said Dr. Philip Turner, Student Health Service doctor.

When bacteria, such as gonorrhea and chlamydia, invade the body, they can cause PID, said Ova Pittman, sexually transmitted diseases program coordinator from the Barren River District Health Department.

Now, and in the future, "people who are not protecting themselves and are sexually active," will be prone to getting the disease, Charles said.

PID affects mostly women between the ages of 15 and 30 because they are more likely to

be sexually active than older women, Hewitt said.

One way students can greatly decrease chances of getting PID is "having one partner who doesn't have the disease," Turner said.

Another way this disease can be prevented to some degree is by using condoms and spermicides since it kills germs, Charles said.

He said the disease can be treated by a gynecologist. But since the Student Health Service doesn't have a staff gynecologist, they "can only recognize some symptoms of the disease and refer that person to a gynecologist."

The disease penetrates the uterus and spreads to the Fallopian tubes and surrounding tissue.

It can be controlled and easily treated, but complications such as chronic pelvic pain, scarring of the Fallopian tubes and infertility can be caused by the disease, said Dr. Keith Hewitt, a Bowling Green obstetrician-gynecologist.

Symptoms for women include a fever, pelvic pain, discharge

from the vagina or pain with intercourse.

Although PID affects mostly women, men can also contract the disease. Burning with urination and yellowy discharges are main symptoms for men.

Since July 6 about six cases of PID in Bowling Green have been reported to the Barren River District Health Department, Pittman said.

He said the number of reported cases in Bowling Green is about average.

Antibiotics are the main medication when treating for PID, and it usually requires hospitalization, Hewitt said.

The Student Health Service doesn't have any immediate plans on educating Western students about PID at this time since "it is a relatively small problem and we are not signaling out PID in our educational efforts," Charles said.

People believing they may have contracted a sexually transmitted disease and would like information can call a national hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

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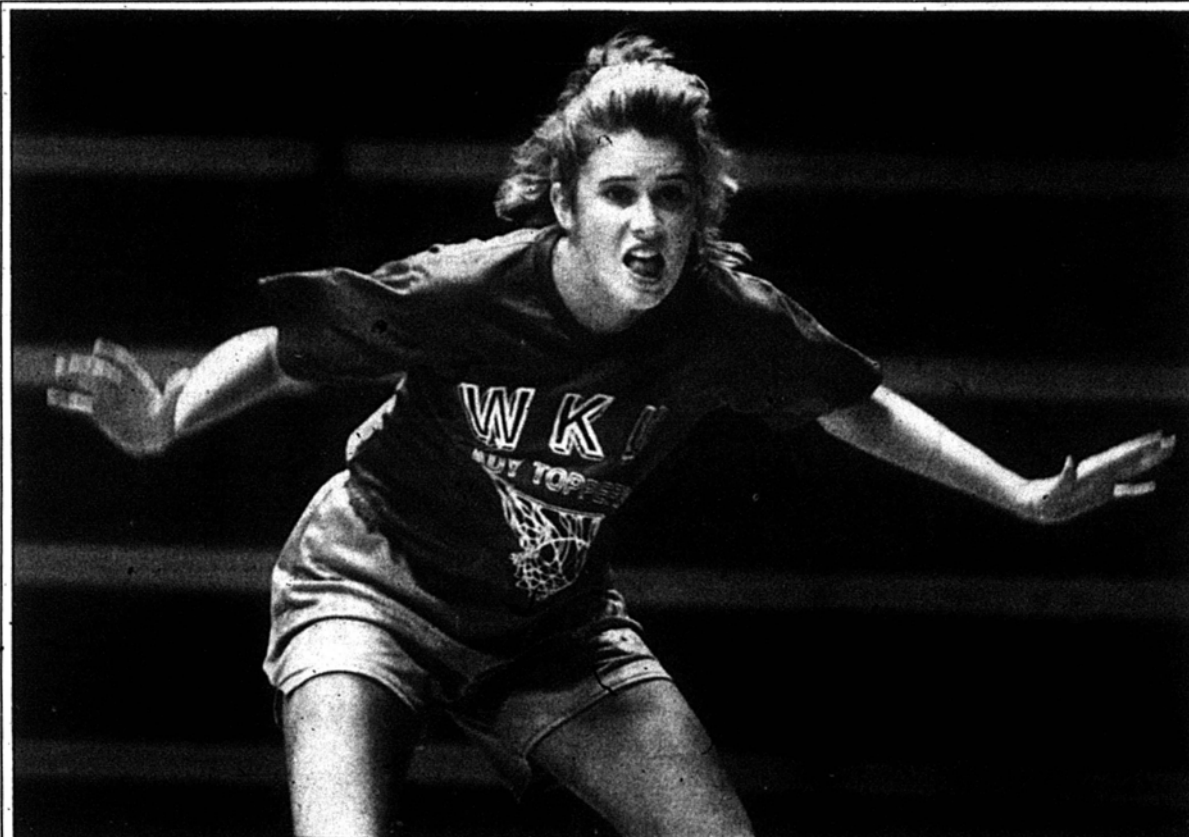


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Sports



Sophomore guard Renee Westmoreland practices defensive drills in practice yesterday.

Photo by Andy Lyons

Depth will lead to 'zoo'

By DONNIE SWINEY

After three practices, Coach Paul Sanderford said depth will be a big key for the Lady Toppers this season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"It'll be a zoo," Sanderford said. "People will be running in and out. We're going to press teams as soon as they hit the floor for 40 minutes."

He said the Lady Toppers are strong at every position, going two or three players deep.

"We have as much depth this year as I've ever had at Western," Sanderford said. "A lot of teams can put five out there against our first five, but not a lot of teams can match our top 10."

See PLAYERS, Page 26

Injury sidelines Gibbons for remainder of season

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Senior Steve Gibbons, who has run only once all season, is out with a hamstring injury and will probably miss the rest of the season.

"It looks that way," said the defending men's individual Sun Belt Conference champion. "You can't really tell until the last minute, but it's not looking too good right now."

The injury is a strain of his right hamstring muscle above the knee and in the back of the

CROSS COUNTRY

leg. Gibbons said it was strained when he was hit by a car.

It was aggravated Sept. 22 after the Alabama Invitational. Team members were leaning on a picket fence when it gave way.

He is taking treatment for the injury, using a muscle impulse machine that's supposed to repair tissue damage. He said that responding to the treat-

ment is hard because he tried to run with the injury.

"I was trying to run and keep running on (the hamstring) as well as getting treatment," Gibbons said, "where I probably needed to take a rest."

He also said he is having back treatment. "It tightens up when I run too long and it's affecting my breathing," Gibbons said.

"He is not capable of running competitively right now," Long said. "His condition has basically deteriorated to a chronic situation. Chronic injuries can-

not heal quickly."

"If we were capable of running him," Long said, "we would certainly not have passed this opportunity for him to get some experience two weeks before" the conference meet in Charlotte, N. C.

Gibbons won the men's conference meet last year in Mobile, Ala., in a course record time of 24:35.

But with the possibility that he'll have to sit out the rest of the season, added pressure is put on the rest of the team, which

consists of four sophomores and three freshmen.

"They're really young, but they've got to take a chance and really go for it," Gibbons said. "I think they'll all pull together. They all have to really give 100 percent."

"You don't lose the defending champion without feeling it," Long said. "It is a loss of great magnitude."

"I think our chances (to win the title) are greatly diminished

See GIBBONS, Page 27

Volleyball player stays active with busy schedule

By MARSHA BURTON

Upon arrival at the Diddle Arena training room at 5:30 a.m., Western volleyball player Christy Halbert has to ice, stretch and be taped before practice begins at 6.

When practice is over at 7:30, she goes through the daily routine of cooling down before she showers and dresses for her 9:15 class.

From then on, Halbert, a junior hitter from Brentwood, Tenn., has classes until 2 p.m.

with only an hour break for lunch.

"I get tired sometimes," she said. "Because it does seem like I'm trying to do too much."

After classes are over, Halbert rushes to Diddle to begin preparing for the team's 3 p.m. practice, where she spends the next two to three hours.

This steady stream of activity doesn't stop after practice.

"Usually, I have some kind of meeting to go to or someone to meet with about a project," she said.

Later, Halbert settles into her Central Hall dorm room where she studies and then retires for the night.

After transferring from Eastern, she came to Western on a partial volleyball scholarship.

"When I transferred, I was transferring into better programs," said Halbert, a sociology and mass communications major.

But Western's volleyball team didn't receive the recognition and campus support that Eastern seemed to have, she added.

But she was happy with her decision to transfer.

"The volleyball program here allows me to pursue better academic achievement and to be in other clubs, which I could've done at Eastern, but not as easily," she said. "I gave up some things to get other things."

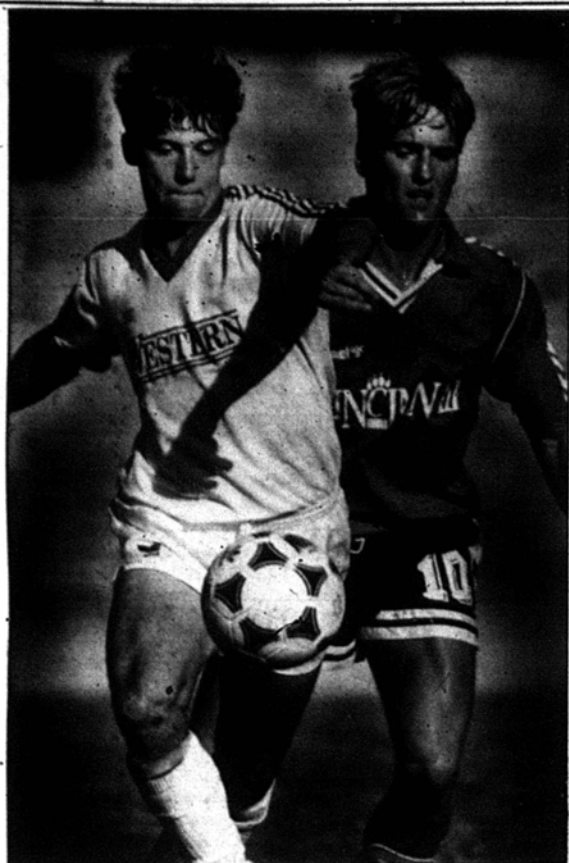
While at Western, Halbert has been involved in the jazz choir, helped out the track team by throwing shot put, discus and javelin, is president of United Student Activists and a member of Students for Choice.

Although the volleyball team practices during the spring, Halbert was able to juggle her schedule to participate in track.

"I really like it," she said. "It's neat to get the perspective through another sport's eyes, to see how they view competition and administrative support" of that team.

In addition to competing in two sports, as president of U.S.A., Halbert has even more

See Topper, Page 24



Marc Piscotty/Herald

A STEP AHEAD — Western defender Mike Dickenson controls the ball in front of Cincinnati forward Greg Page.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf scramble hits road for first time

The ninth annual John Oldham/Hilltopper Athletic Foundation golf scramble is set for Oct. 29, and for the first time, will be held out of town — at the Glasgow Country Club.

The four-person scramble serves as the main fundraiser for Western's men's and women's golf programs.

The scramble will have two divisions, scratch and handicap. Foursomes can consist of men, women or mixed groups, and prizes will be awarded in each division. There will be two shotgun starts, at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation Office at 745-5321 or Coach Lee Robertson at 842-3831.

Seniors to play final game Saturday

Western (9-4-2, 2-1-1) will play its final home soccer match of the season at 7 p.m. Saturday against South Alabama.

The game has been designated as "Senior Night." Dave McMullen, Rusty Franklin, Tony McCracken and Chris Poulos will be playing their final game.

The Sun Belt matchup with South Alabama (2-2-1) is a big one since both teams want to move up in the conference.

"The Jaguars will be one of the best teams we've faced all season," Western coach David Holmes said.

"It will take a superior team effort to win. We will have to play at much higher level than we did last weekend," Holmes added.

Western is led in scoring by forwards Chris Hutchinson and Brian Lewis who have 24 and 18 points, respectively.

Cross country teams to run at Vanderbilt

Western's cross country teams will run in the Vanderbilt Invitational this Saturday in Nashville without many of their top runners.

With the Sun Belt Championships coming up Oct. 27 in Charlotte, N. C., many of the top runners will not run, Coach Curtiss Long said.

However, Edward O'Carroll and Bryan Kessler, two of the men's top seven runners, and Mary Dwyer and Dresden Wall, two of the women's top seven runners, will run Saturday.

The women's race at Percy Warner Steeplechase in Nashville starts at 10 a.m. The men follow at 10:45.

Saturday could determine football national champions

This is it.

It's the weekend that many sports fans look forward to.

Warm up the Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, RCA or whatever you have because this is it.

It's the weekend that probably will eliminate two national college football powers from a national title, but probably won't end the World Series.

The No. 2 Miami Hurricanes and No. 6 Notre Dame meet Saturday in South Bend, Ind., with the winner remaining a contender for the national title, and the loser will be mortally wounded.

Both teams have already lost once, and another setback would be devastating to their title hopes.

Miami (4-1) opened the season with a 28-21 loss at Brigham

COMMENTARY



BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Young, but haven't lost since. Their latest triumph was a 31-22 win over seventh-ranked Florida State.

The Irish (4-1) were upset by Stanford 36-31 two weeks ago, but have beaten prime competition in Michigan and Michigan State.

If the winner keeps winning, the title awaits. The loser will have to settle for a major bowl game and wait another year for a

title shot.

Two other national powers — No. 5 Auburn and Florida State — also collide this weekend. The Seminoles (4-1) prevailed last season in Tallahassee, Fla., but this year the 'Noles must travel to Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has had Auburn coach Pat Dye's number in the past.

Auburn (4-0-1) could lose and still contend for the national championship. But the Seminoles can't.

Nashville's WTVF-Channel 5, a CBS affiliate, will carry the Notre Dame-Miami game at 2:30 Saturday and ESPN will carry the Florida State-Auburn game at 6:30.

Then there's the World Series.

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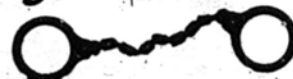
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241 tickets affected by surcharge

By KENNETH SCHOTT

Western's athletic department has an additional \$12,050 so far from the \$50 surcharge on men's basketball season tickets.

The surcharge was applied to first-time buyers or season ticket holders who had more than two seats.

A total of 2,762 chair seats and 119 bleacher seats have been sold for the men's season, said Bobby Houk, ticket sales manager. Of the chair seats, 241 of the ticket holders paid the surcharge.

Season ticket sales are down from last year's total of 2,864 chairseats and 111 bleacher seats. However, Houk said he doesn't think that the surcharge affected sales.

There may still be more season tickets sold, Houk said, since tickets can be bought until the season starts Nov. 24.

The money raised from the surcharge will go toward capital improvements in the basketball facilities, such as the weight room equipment, Athletics Director Jimmy Feix said.

The surcharge applied to only men's basketball tickets. Feix said he didn't know whether the surcharge will apply to tickets bought for the 1991-92 season.



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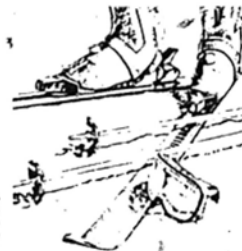
3 Pr. Blizzard Aluflex 165, 185, 190	Reg. \$220.00	Sale \$69.00
4 Pr. Blizzard Multimatic 175, 190, 195, 200	Reg. \$360.00	Sale \$125.00
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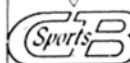
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Topper can't 'imagine not being a student athlete'

Continued from Page 21

responsibilities to handle.

"I serve as the contact for outside groups," Halbert said. "I represent the group at meetings or functions of importance."

While she enjoyed playing under former coach Charlie Daniel, new coach Jeff Huls-meyer has added a lot more to the program.

"He's young and has played professional beach volleyball," she said. "He knows the game as a player."

"Jeff wants us to run a much faster offense. So as a hitter, I've had to adapt to a faster pace and more plays."

Huls-meyer stresses that his players become more involved in other organizations.

"I encourage that because there is more to the college experience besides athletics and school," he said.

Because of Halbert's outgoing personality and optimism, Huls-meyer looks for her to fill a very difficult position. In a way, this positive, humorous, motivated player is somewhat of a team cheerleader.

"We look for her to come in and pick people up," he said. "She's a

very tenacious defensive player."

For Halbert, the added pressure of being a collegiate athlete does not bother her.

"I like being a student athlete. I couldn't imagine not being a student athlete," she said. "There are so many advantages to being involved in athletics."

Even though she is involved in so many different activities, Halbert still manages to keep her grades up and feels that there is more pressure for student athletes to do better.

"You always want to make a good impression," she said. "Athletics is always getting a bad rap and all of us (volleyball team) are doing our best to counter that."

All of the time and effort Halbert has put into going to school, playing two sports and participating in various clubs will be an asset to her future, she said.

"It has definitely improved my relation with others," Halbert said, "and it's allowed me to become an effective communicator with all kinds of people."



Photo by Andy Lyons

Christy Halbert (left) and Mary Layman cheer for the Lady Toppers during a match earlier this year. The Lady Toppers play at Middle Tennessee Tuesday at 7 p.m.

College Heights Herald — Your campus news connection.

Group pictures for the Talisman Yearbook will be taken in Room 100 in Garrett Conference Center.

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

Monday - October 22

4:00 Recreation Majors Club
4:10 Resident Assistant Assoc.
4:20 Russian Club
4:30 Society of Physics Students
4:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon
5:00 Anthropology Club
5:10 Art Guild
5:20 Assoc. for Computing Machinery
5:30 Assoc. of Student Social Wks.
5:40 Block and Bindle
5:50 University Center Board
6:00 Civil Engineering Technology
6:10 Intern'l Assoc. of Business Comm.
6:20 Associated Student Govt.
6:30 Fashion, Inc.
6:40 Geo. Club
6:50 Industrial Ed. & Technology
7:00 Alpha Delta Pi
7:15 Alpha Kappa Alpha
7:30 National Press Photographers Society
7:45 Alpha Chi Delta
8:00 Delta Sigma Theta
8:15 Chi Omega
8:30 Alpha Phi Alpha
8:45 Phi Mu
9:00 Kappa Alpha Psi
9:15 Alpha Gamma Delta
9:30 Institute of Elec. Engineers
9:40 Institutional Admin. Society
9:50 International Agriculture Club
10:00 Judo Club

Tuesday - October 23

4:00 Band
4:10 Open
4:20 Open
4:30 Western Sociological Society
4:40 Martial Arts
4:50 KY Assoc. of Nursing Students
5:10 KY Public Health Assoc.
5:20 American Soc. of Mech. Engin.
5:30 Phys. Ed. Majors Club

5:40 Open
5:50 Interfraternity Council
6:00 Agricultural Education
6:10 Agricultural Business
6:20 Open
6:30 Society of Professional Journalists
6:40 Open
6:50 Society for Human Resource Management
7:00 National Association of Accountants
7:10 Open
7:20 University Scholars
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta
7:40 Golden Key NHS
7:50 WKU Middle School Association
8:00 Save Energy Action
8:10 International Agriculture Club
8:20 Alpha Epsilon Delta
8:30 Chi Alpha
8:40 Jewish Student Organization
8:50 Great Commission Students
9:00 Forensics
9:10 Snow Ski Club
9:20 Table Tennis Club
9:30 Tang Soo Do
9:40 "W" Club
9:50 Women's Softball
10:00 Women's Volleyball

Wednesday - October 24

4:00 Intercol. Horsemen
4:10 International Student Organization
4:20 Spirit Masters
4:30 United Student Activists
4:40 Black Student Alliance
4:50 Young Democrats
5:00 Special Forces
5:10 Western Players
5:20 Black Student Fellowship
5:30 Amplifying Tones of Joy
5:40 WKU Broadcasting Assoc.
5:50 Residence Hall Association
6:00 College Republicans
6:10 Open
6:20 Open
6:30 Horticulture Club
6:40 Cycling

6:50 Kempo Karate, Southeastern
7:00 Men's Volleyball
7:10 Circle K
7:20 Open
7:30 Upsilon Pi Epsilon
7:40 Women in Transition
7:50 Air Force ROTC
8:00 WKU Ranger ROTC
8:10 Dental Hygienists Association
8:20 Racquetball Club
8:30 Speculative Fiction Society
8:40 Newman Club

Thursday - October 25

4:00-5:00 Open
5:00 Equestrian Team
5:10 Phi Kappa Phi
5:20 Phi Upsilon Omicron
5:30 Pi Mu Epsilon
5:40 Open
5:50 Open
6:00 Psi Chi
6:10 Sigma Pi Sigma
6:20 Sigma Tau Delta
6:30 Scabbard & Blade
6:40 Student Honors Organization
6:50 Pi Delta Phi
7:00 Sigma Delta Pi
7:10 Ad Club
7:20 American Dental Hygienists
7:30 American Home Ec. Assoc.
7:40 American Marketing Assoc.
7:50 Art Education
8:00 Beta Alpha Psi
8:10 Data Processing Mgt. Assoc.
8:20 Delta Omicron
8:30 Delta Sigma Pi
8:40 DECA
8:50 Eta Sigma Gamma
9:00 Gamma Theta Upsilon
9:10 Geology Club
9:20 Interior Designers Student Chap.
9:30 Society of Manufacturing Engin.
9:40 Student Assoc. of Medical Tech.
9:50 Colleg. Assoc. for Secretaries
10:00 Rugby Club

Monday - October 29

4:00-5:00 Open
5:00 Speech and Hearing Assoc.
5:10 Personnel Administration
5:20 Phi Beta Lambda
5:30 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
5:40 Pre-Law Club
5:50 PRSSA
6:00 Sigma Delta Chi
6:10 Student Nat'l Education Assoc.
6:20 Open
6:30 Alpha Psi Omega
6:40 Semper Fideis
6:50 Campus Crusade for Christ
7:00 Christian Student Fellowship
7:10 Episcopal Student Fellowship
7:20 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
7:30 Navigators
7:40 Open
7:50 Baptist Student Union
8:00 Open
8:10 Alpha Phi Omega
8:20 Panhellenic
8:30 Gamma Sigma Sigma
8:40 Open
8:50 Upsilon Pi Epsilon
9:00 Bowling Club
9:10 Kempo Karate Brotherhood Club
9:20 Western Flyers
9:30 Dairy Science Club
9:40 Fencing Club
9:50 Fencing Team
10:00 Sailing Club

Tuesday - October 30

4:00 Chemistry Club
4:10 Scuba Club
4:20 Alpha Zeta
4:30 Soccer Club
4:44 Student Alumni Association
4:50 Wrestling Club
5:00 Water Polo Club
5:10 Weightlifting
5:20 Debate Team
5:30 Women's Swimming Club
5:40 Boxing Club
5:50 Exceptional Children

6:00 Agronomy
6:10 Open
6:20 Open
6:30 Gun Club
6:40 Gymnastics Club
6:50 United Black Greeks
7:00 Kappa Delta
7:15 Alpha Gamma Rho
7:30 Delta Tau Delta
7:45 Kappa Alpha
8:00 Kappa Sigma
8:15 Phi Delta Theta
8:30 Sigma Kappa
8:45 Lambda Chi Alpha
9:00 Pi Kappa Alpha
9:15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:30 Sigma Chi
9:45 Sigma Nu
10:00 Alpha Omicron Pi

Wednesday - October 31

4:00 Open
4:10 Alpha Kappa Delta
4:20 Beta Beta Beta
4:30 Beta Gamma Sigma
4:40 Assoc. of Black Achievers
4:50 Delta Phi Alpha
5:00 Kappa Delta Pi
5:10 Kappa Tau Alpha
5:20 Nursing Honor Society
5:30 Omicron Delta Epsilon
5:40 Omicron Delta Kappa
5:50 Phi Eta Sigma



It is requested that each group bring a list of their members to the shoot.

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

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

Globe-trotting players add variety to Tops' soccer

By L. B. KISTLER

A phone call to Amanzimtoti, South Africa, costs over \$1 per minute.

It takes about 20 hours to travel there by airplane — without getting stuck in an airport. A round-trip ticket costs over \$2,000.

For Western soccer player Rory Lithgow, this makes it slightly difficult to hear from or see his family.

"I get to talk to them probably once every two weeks or so, but it's for no more than five minutes," he said.

"I'm not the best writer in the world, but I write home often enough."

Amanzimtoti is "a little like Bowling Green in a way — it's not very big. But it's not like over here where you have to be 21 to go out," Lithgow said. "There's a lot more to do."

"Basically we play a lot of soccer," he added with a grin.

Western coach David Holmes heard about the sophomore sweeper from Paul Newton, now a tri-captain for the Tops.

He had never seen Lithgow play, but had heard of his classroom performance and soccer credentials. Armed with that information and Newton's recommendation, Holmes

decided to give him a chance.

It's a decision he hasn't regretted.

"Rory is a very experienced player and filled a very important role for us at sweeper," Holmes said. "He reads the game very well."

"Soccer is a player's game, so we need good leadership on the field. Rory has really provided that."

Lithgow is only one of seven globe-trotting players on Western's soccer team.

He's joined by prep school-mates Paul and Jonathan Newton, Brian and Kevin Hall, whose parents live Heidelberg, West Germany, and Michael Henderson from Andover, England.

The seventh, junior Mike Devaney, has the most airport stickers on his suitcase. While he's lived in England and West Germany, he now calls Fairfax, Va., home.

Devaney lived in Warrington, England, which is about 10 miles from Liverpool, until he was 17. His mother Sylvia married Mike Welch, an army officer from Covington. They moved to Heidelberg, where Welch was stationed.

The midfielder attended American High School where he

played soccer with Brian Hall. Devaney heard about Western through Brian's older brother Lanny, who was playing for the Toppers.

Devaney came to Western where he made the team as a walk-on.

"He rarely played (as a freshman)," Holmes said. "My expectations weren't very high for him. I didn't think he'd ever crack the starting line-up."

Devaney practiced in the off-season and became a regular, playing in all but one game last season, scoring three goals and five assists. This year he has started every game and has four goals and two assists.

Holmes saw Henderson, a freshman forward, play in a tournament when he traveled to England over the summer. Holmes said he felt that Henderson was one of the top two of the 44 who played in the tournament.

Henderson said he wanted to continue his education and attending a university in the states seemed like the only way.

He received invitations from five other schools, including North Carolina-Charlotte, but "Coach Holmes sold me on Western," he said.

Many of the teams that recruited him were made up almost entirely of players from other countries. At Western, he could play with American players, which is what he wanted to do.

"We were very fortunate to get a player of Mike's caliber at such a late date," Holmes said.

Holmes said he feels that the three have adjusted better than their predecessors since they are from English-speaking countries and haven't had a language barrier to overcome.

Well, not exactly a barrier.

"I don't have any problems understanding Americans, they just don't understand me," Lithgow said. "When you talk on the phone, I've found people are just totally clueless about what you are saying."

As the defensive leader, Lithgow must communicate with the other players. "Especially the first couple of games I think they must have been saying 'What the heck is he saying back there?'" he said ruefully.

Their slang terms and accents often cause problems in other ways, too. Like in restaurants.

"There are certain words that you say that are totally different," Devaney said. "What we

call chips are what you call French fries."

You order and "they bring you something else and you're going 'No, no, I want this' and you're trying to describe it for them."

And then there's the weather.

It was hot at home, Lithgow said, but at least he didn't have to put up with the humidity.

But it was worse for Devaney and Henderson, who are from cooler climates.

"Oh, me and Mike had no problem," Devaney said with a grimace. "We were running around like spring chickens out there."

The varying temperatures amazed Lithgow, who had never seen snow before.

"People were coming in saying, 'Rory, it's snowing! It's snowing outside! I can't believe you're 20 years old and have never seen snow before,'" Lithgow said.

The differences and bouts of homesickness aside, all said they like Western and want to bring their families here for a visit.

Devaney sees only one problem with America.

"I miss going to the live soccer matches in England," he said. "There's just nothing like it."





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Players add depth for Lady Tops

Continued from Page 21

This depth comes from the addition of seven players, including junior college All-American Lisa Lang, a 5-11, 165-pound junior from Louisburg (N. C.) Junior College.

And Nikki Monroe, a 6-4, 195-pound sophomore Proposition 48 casualty, could make an immediate impact at center, Sanderford said.

“

I think we've got some good kids, the chemistry's good and we've got some talent.

”

Coach Paul Sanderford

The other newcomers include freshmen Lori Abell, 6-3, 170-pound center; LaTonia Bland, 5-6, 120-pound guard; Debbie Houk, 6-0, 140-pound forward; Lea Robinson, 5-11, 150-pound forward and Kim Warfield, 5-8, 155-pound guard.

The Lady Toppers return three starters from last year's 17-12 team that lost to DePaul, 73-63, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Junior guard Kim Pehlke is the team's leading returning scorer, averaging 11 points per game last season.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

WHAT A GRAB — Stan "Junior" Hodges, a Glasgow sophomore, fights Memphis State's Brad Hofstetler for the ball during Western's 29-0 victory over the Tigers in a rugby match Saturday at Creason Field.

Sanderford said senior point guard Kelly Smith is the only player with a starting position locked up. Smith, a 5-9, 138-pounder, started all 29 games last year, averaging 4.5 points, 5.3 assists and 3.3 rebounds.

Forward Mary Taylor, a 6-1, 155-pound senior, averaged 9.8 points and 5.5 rebounds last year. She led the team in field goal accuracy for the second straight year, connecting on 49.8 percent of her shots.

"It's too early to tell," Sander-

ford said, "but I think we've got some good kids, the chemistry's good and we've got some talent."

It wasn't too early for Veronica Cook, a 5-11 senior guard/forward at Franklin-Simpson High, to decide that she will play for the Lady Toppers next year.

Cook, who averaged 23.1 points and 11 rebounds as a junior, has verbally committed to play at Western. She was third-team All-State and was the Fourth Region Player of the Year last season.

I can't be an alcoholic (problem drinker) because...

People who have a drinking problem are usually the last to know. Friends, family, teachers, coaches, teammates, employers, and sometimes the police, may all recognize the problem long before the person can admit to it.

Many misconceptions about drinking problems and alcoholism interfere with the understanding or acknowledgment of alcohol-related problems. Some common misconceptions are:

I can't be an alcoholic (problem drinker) because...

I never drink anything but beer.

Many people mistakenly believe that the low alcoholic content of beer reduces the danger of intoxication or alcoholism, and that beer is less intoxicating or addicting than gin, whisky, vodka, or wine. However, there is as much ethyl alcohol (the intoxicating and toxic ingredient in drinks) in an average can of beer as there is in a 4-oz. glass of wine or a 1-oz. shot of whiskey. Drinking 10 to 15 or more cans of beer in an evening is the equivalent of 10 to 15 or more shots of whiskey!



I drink only on week-ends.

Many people believe that the only person who is an alcoholic is one who drinks great quantities every day, or is drunk all the time. But many alcoholics can go for long periods of time without a single drink; some may stay dry for weeks, months, or even years. It is not when you drink or how often you drink but whether you can control your drinking and the consequences when you do drink that determines whether you have a drinking problem.



I am not a skid row bum.

The skid-row bum stereotype of an alcoholic constitutes only about 3% of the 10-12 million alcoholic persons in the U.S. The other 97% are "ordinary" people, of all ages and walks of life, who may still have good jobs, maintain their families and are "getting along," although they may be having a more or less difficult time of it because of their harmful relationship with alcohol.



I can quit anytime.

Many problem drinkers can manage for one reason or another to go for fairly long periods without alcohol. It doesn't really matter how many days you can go without drinking. Far more significant is how you feel during those periods of not drinking. Are you relaxed, calm, happy, even-tempered? Or do you feel increasingly nervous, tense, easily-frustrated, irritable, resentful, anxious, lonely?



If the latter, you are experiencing a "dry drunk". With this kind of response, you will sooner or later almost inevitably resume drinking, and in a problematic way again. This is because drinking is used by you as a drug or medicine, to deal with negative feelings, rather than in a purely social manner. The question to ask yourself is not whether you can stop, but whether you have to start again, and whether the drinking resumes to a harmful level, with harmful consequences.

Is your use of alcohol doing you more harm than good?

For more information contact APPLE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment), the drug education project of the Student Health Service, AC 233, or call 745-6438.

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Tailback gets stung by injury bug again

By DONNIE SWINEY

After suffering injuries throughout his career at Western, Willie Thomas finally got a chance to play this year.

But lightning struck again in the third quarter of Saturday's 33-22 loss at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

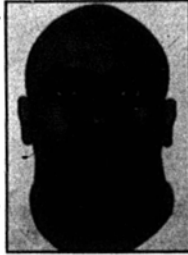
Thomas, a senior from Sopchoppy, Fla., was making his first start for Western at tailback and pulled a muscle in his right thigh and will be out for two to three weeks, head trainer Bill Edwards said.

The injury occurred at the end of a 31-yard run in which Thomas had to dive for the last few yards because "I felt my leg go and I couldn't run anymore."

This is the third time that Thomas has been sidelined because of an injury. He missed all of last season with a broken ankle and sat out his sophomore year after having knee surgery. But since he redshirted his freshman year he still has another year of eligibility left.

Thomas, a 5-8, 175-pounder, was having a career game when he got hurt. He had 125 yards on 23 carries. That game raised his season totals to 43 carries for 217 yards.

"Some guys (who are injury prone) get very frustrated and sometimes decide not to play," Edwards said. "But Willie has handled it pretty well."



Willie Thomas

"I just try to forget about it," Thomas said. "I never give up, I just keep on going."

Thomas' absence has reduced Western to one tailback, Herb Davis. Don Smith, the regular tailback, suffered a knee injury against Eastern Sept. 29 and hasn't played since.

However, Smith, who is averaging 123 yards per game, may be ready by next Saturday when the Toppers (2-4) play the Louisville Cardinals at Cardinal Stadium, Edwards said.

Western has lost four straight but doesn't play Saturday, and can use the time off because of some other key injuries.

Edwards said center John Brown (ankle), tight end Milt Biggins (knee) and split end Morris Green (lower leg) are questionable for that game.

But Edwards said defensive tackle Brian Canoy (shoulder) and fullback Vance Turpin (shoulder) will probably play.

Gibbons can redshirt

Continued from Page 21

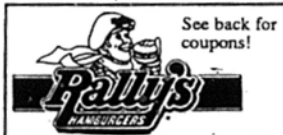
by his absence, but we still, I think, have a shot at it because of the quality of the remaining runners."

As a fourth-year senior, Gibbons can redshirt and come back next season. "We would have to petition the conference office," Long said. "In this situation, it would appear as if that petition would be granted."

Gibbons expressed confidence in being able to compete this

season in indoor track, where he runs in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, and outdoors, where he runs the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

"If I take a rest now and get this get better, then I would be able to make a comeback indoors," he said, "because it really doesn't get into the swing of things until January. That gives me good time (to come back)."



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SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break Trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Now!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

MARKETING

Local company needs part-time assistant in marketing department. Duties include ad composition, clerical work and some light travel. Reply to Confidential 745C, P.O. Box 90012, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102-9012.

Help Wanted: Bartenders and waitresses. Must be 20 or older to apply. Apply in person at Quality Inn, 4646 Scottsville Road.

WANTED: Enthusiastic individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now!!!! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799.

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

SEASONAL HELP

Immediate opening for seasonal help in the Santa Photo Operation of Greenwood Mall. Applicant must be willing to work flexible hours, including evenings and weekends through the holiday season. Must be good with children and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person at Service Stop in Hess's court. **NO PHONE INQUIRIES ACCEPTED.** Greenwood Mall 2625 Scottsville Road, Bowling Green, Ky. 42104. Equal Opportunity Employer.

For Rent

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

For Rent

Large one bdrm, all utilities paid. 1266 Kentucky Street. \$235 & \$175. Small two bdrm house at 1420 Normalview. \$200. 781-8307.

Adorable 2 bdrm house with garage. One block from campus. \$400 a month. Available Spring semester. Call 782-0755.

One or Two bdrm. apartment or two bdrm. house, near WKU. Call 781-3233.

Two Bdrm duplex with basement and garage, 533 Woodland Street. Also, efficiency apt. at Colonial Court, \$170, includes water. Call 843-3061 or, after 5 p.m. and weekends, 529-9212.

Two bdrm. furnished apartments at 1167 Kentucky Street \$275/mo. utilities paid. 843-4753

Nice, quiet 1 bdrm furnished apartment close to campus. \$250/mo. plus most utilities paid. Call 843-8113 after 4 p.m.

For Sale

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.

1987 Honda Spree, excellent condition, runs perfectly. Red, like new. \$595 782-0601 Lay-a-way Available.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES - vintage clothing and jewelry at **Ina's Antique Mall** 2539 Cemetery Road. Booth 19 call 782-5104, 781-7467.

1984 Nissan Maxima Wagon. Cruise, power sunroof, tilt wheel, power windows/locks, AM/FM Stereo cassette, power seats. \$3495 or best offer. Call 726-8350.

ALPINE 7180 CASSETTE DECK AND 2 ROCKFORD FOSGATE 12" SUBS. CALL 842-8424 ask for Jon or leave message.

CARVER M200 POWER AMPLIFIER, 125 watts/channel stereo, 350 watts mono. Cost \$500 new. Asking \$240 Call 842-6190.

Services

WORDSKILLS

Word Processing does Speech Writing, Manuscript Preparation, Disc Storage, and Resumes. Katrina Larsen 781-7157

Typesetting Service - resumes, term papers, flyers, letters, forms at reasonable rates. Kinko's Copies 782-3590

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

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

Need Cash? We loan on Gold, Cameras or ??? B. G. Pawn, 111 B Old Morgantown Road, 781-7605.

Will type papers - \$1.75 per page, includes grammar & spelling. Pickup/delivery additional. 843-6508.

Policies

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.

What can you do with a classified ad?

1. sell something
2. rent an apartment
3. send a personal ad
4. find a job
5. announce upcoming events and meetings



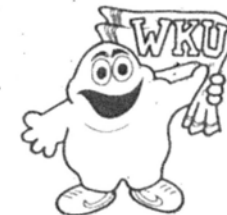
79¢ **1/4 lb.**
Dressed Hamburger



Limit one per coupon.
Not valid with any other offer.

EXPIRES 10-28-90

CHH



Rally's
1901 Russellville Rd.
Bowling Green, KY

Wheel into Rally's ...When you're on the Go!

Fast
Free Delivery

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering
The Perfect Pizza!

782-0888

1922 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD
DELIVERING TO WKU AND VICINITY

782-9911

516 31-W BYPASS
DELIVERING TO BYPASS AND
SCOTTSVILLE ROAD VICINITY

\$6.99
plus tax

One Large 14"
One Topping
Pizza

Offer valid with coupon only
Expires 10-26-90

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\$12.50
plus tax

Two Large 14"
Two Topping
Pizzas

Offer valid with coupon only
Expires 10-26-90

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\$4.99
plus tax

Lunch Special
One 14"
One Topping
Pizza

Good Only
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires 10-26-90

chh

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.