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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 14

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990.



Photo by Andy Lyons

LEAN ON ME — Lydia Reid, a Bowling Green graduate student, shares a book with Harper Lee, the 7-year-old daughter of David Lee, associate dean of Potter College. Reid was studying on the porch of the State Street apartment she rents from the Lee family last week.

Regents grant more time to study report

By GARY HOUGHENS
and NOELLE PHILLIPS

The Board of Regents agreed Thursday to postpone its vote on the recommendations of the Western XXI steering committee.



tee until Oct. 25.

After a week of debating the Western XXI draft's contents, the regents decided that the public and the steering committee need more time to scrutinize the document before it is

approved and set for budgeting, said Chairman Joe Iracane.

The board was supposed to vote yesterday on whether to accept the committee's recommendations, which appeared in a 30-page report released Sept.

24. "Time is an obvious factor," Iracane said, "and we don't want to rush into anything this important."

See REGENT, Page 8

Kids, pets run wild at center

By DONNA DORRIS

There was the potty-trained monkey that scared the stuffing out of a bathroom attendant.

And there was the man who left Louisville and got to Nashville before he realized he didn't have his wife with him.

"That happens every now and then," said Franklin resident Pat Davis, a worker at the Welcome Center and Rest Area

on I-65 in Franklin. "We got hold of the state troopers and it wasn't an hour or two 'til they found her."

Davis and partner Jane Martin have seen all kinds of strange things in their time at the center, one of five welcome centers in Kentucky.

The women keep busy pointing wayward travelers in the right direction, distributing maps and mileage estimations,

listening patiently to talkative travelers, and asking their guests to sign the guest register.

And even when guests aren't streaming into the center, Davis said the workers don't get bored.

"It seems like we never run out of things to talk about," Davis said. "A bunch of women you know are going to find something to talk about."

See VISITORS, Page 17

Enrollment straining budget for part-timers

By JOHN MARTIN

Western will have to find more money to pay its part-time instructors for the spring semester or decrease the number of courses offered.

John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said Western doesn't

have enough money in its part-time faculty budget to accommodate students expected to enroll.

In past semesters, a few classes have had to be cut, but record enrollments the last two years have made the

See COUNCIL, Page 11

ALMANAC

Hotline answers higher ed questions

Next week's promotion of National Higher Education Week marks the silver anniversary of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which began federal legislation for higher education.

This year's theme is "Generating Greatness in Every Generation," which will focus on making educated choices about higher education.

For the third year hotlines will be provided for people to call for information about college admissions and financial aid. The hotline will be provided by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and USA Today.

For information contact Sheila Eison, news coordinator of University Relations, at 745-4295.

Campusline

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 126. For information contact Greg Barker, organization reporter, at 745-2993.

■ **The Sociology Club** will meet at 3 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 137. Sociology professors Edward Bohlander and John Faine will speak on youth and drugs. For information contact Kathleen Kalab, sociology professor, at 745-2152.

■ **Lambda Chi Alpha** will sponsor a movie night at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow at Greenwood AMC Theatre. Cost will be \$2.50. For information contact the Lambda Chi's at 782-5303.

■ **The Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 205. For information contact Nina Kissinger, public relations director, at 745-5840.

■ **The Anthropology Club** will meet at 2:15 tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 134. For information contact Daniel Davis at 843-2232.

■ **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Golden Corral on Scottsville Road. Attorney Quinten Marquette will speak on "Due Process: Suspension and Expulsion of Public School Students." For information contact Janice Ferguson, assistant professor of Exceptional Child Education, at 745-6123.

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

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for high temperatures in the 70s, with an 80 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow it will be cool with high temperatures also in the 70s and a chance of rain.

Plan would alter regent picks

By GARY HOUGHENS

Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones has proposed a plan that would allow independent citizens' groups to nominate candidates to boards of regents.

Under current law, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appoints regents based on his own search.

But Jones' plan, announced in a speech he gave Sept. 27 to the Rotary Club of Lexington, would allow groups such as the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to nominate three people to fill each regent or trustee vacancy.

Jones, a democratic candidate for governor, said he proposed the plan because the present system "allows a governor to choose a trustee for a university frequently based on how much money they raised for them in a campaign."

But Wilkinson spokesman Doug Alexander said Jones' plan wouldn't remove politics from

the process.

"It would just substitute one system for another and then the committee members would be charged with favoritism," he said.

Jones, a former University of Kentucky trustee, said he was not questioning regent appointments made by Wilkinson or other administrations.

And Bart White, Faculty Senate chairman, said Jones' plan is a good one.

"I don't know that keeping things as they are has ever helped education," said the associate professor of communication and broadcasting.

White said because the governor picks whomever he wants, there are no real qualifications for regents.

"There should be some definite criteria used in the selection of university leaders," he said.

Joe Iracane, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he doesn't think political contributions have anything to do with regent appointments.

"Lord knows I wasn't a big contributor," he said. "I don't really have any great opinion that it (Jones' plan) would make that much difference."

President Thomas Meredith said he sees advantages to Jones' proposal, but "I don't have strong feelings either way."

"There's always the possibility of politics being involved," he said, "but as long as the individuals appointed have the best interest of the university in mind, I don't see that it matters."

Jones said his proposal is still in the planning stages, but said if he's elected governor, it would be legislation in the 1992 General Assembly.

The legislature rejected similar plans in 1988 and 1990.

Every administration has been charged with political favoritism in regent appointments, Alexander said. But "I don't think anyone has come up with a system superior to what we've got."

Group against rape attracts support

By TOM LOVETT

Although Students Together Against Rape hasn't received official recognition from Western, it's gotten a lot of recognition and support from students.

After setting up a table in the lobby near Garrett Center cafeteria two weeks ago, the group's membership has grown from five, to more than 20, said Amy Teaster, a Lakeside Park senior and group founder.

Most stopped to ask ques-

tions, said Louisville senior Melissa Penn, but "a lot of them seemed a little scared of us. They seemed like they didn't want to see our table."

The group might sponsor the Bowling Green Rape Crisis and Prevention Center's series of lectures on preventing rape that are put on every year in women's dorms to educate students about rape, Penn said.

Group members have been asked to be on Western's Task Force on Sexual Abuse, established five years ago.

The goal of the student organization, founded after the reported rape of a Western student earlier this semester, is to inform women and men about rape, Penn said.

The group also wants to establish a support group for rape victims, but is having trouble getting it organized, Teaster said.

"It's not something you put fliers up about," she said. "It's too personal."

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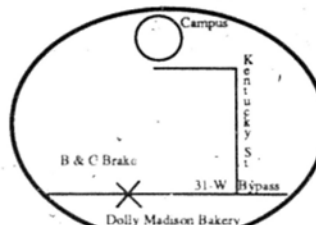
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Concert crowd sparse, excited

Low turnout won't affect UCB's plans

By ROB WEBER

The dance floor in Garrett Ballroom was more than half empty after about 150 students filed in to hear The Romantics and Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes.

Each student paid \$5 to see the Homecoming concert, which was sponsored by University Center Board. The Romantics were paid \$8,000.

UCB Concert Chairwoman Michelle Linville said it's too early to tell if UCB lost money.

But "UCB is not here to make money," Linville said. "We're here to have programs for students."

Nevertheless, students crowded together near the stage and danced until the concert ended at 10:30 p.m.

Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, a Louisville band, opened the concert at 8 p.m. and played an hour-long set covering songs by groups including REM and The Doors.

Students danced and sang throughout The Romantics' 1½-hour set, especially when the group launched into "Talkin' In Your Sleep" and "What I Like About You," two songs from their 1983 hit album "In Heat."

Romantics lead guitarist Coz Canler said the band noticed the "minimal" turnout, but thought "the response from the crowd that was here was good."

The music "was cool to dance to," said Stacey Reavis, a Louisville freshman. "It was worth the \$5 to see The Romantics, and seeing Nervous Melvin was an



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Lead vocalist for The Romantics, Wally Palmer, belted out a beat along with the rest of the band at Thursday's Homecoming concert. About 150 people turned out for the first Homecoming concert to see The Romantics and the Louisville-based band, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes.

extra treat."

Liz Nagel, a Paducah sophomore, said more students should have attended. The Romantics "seemed full of energy despite the small crowd."

Although the turnout "could have been better," Linville said, the show "went over really well, considering it was the first year

for a Homecoming concert."

"Hopefully it will get bigger each year," she said.

Linville said the turnout wasn't large because many students were busy with other Homecoming activities. She said she doubts the small turnout will keep UCB from pursuing similar concerts in the future.



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Bond Wreck — The shipwreck, used in underwater scenes from the 007 film, "Never Say Never Again," is a favorite dive near Nassau.

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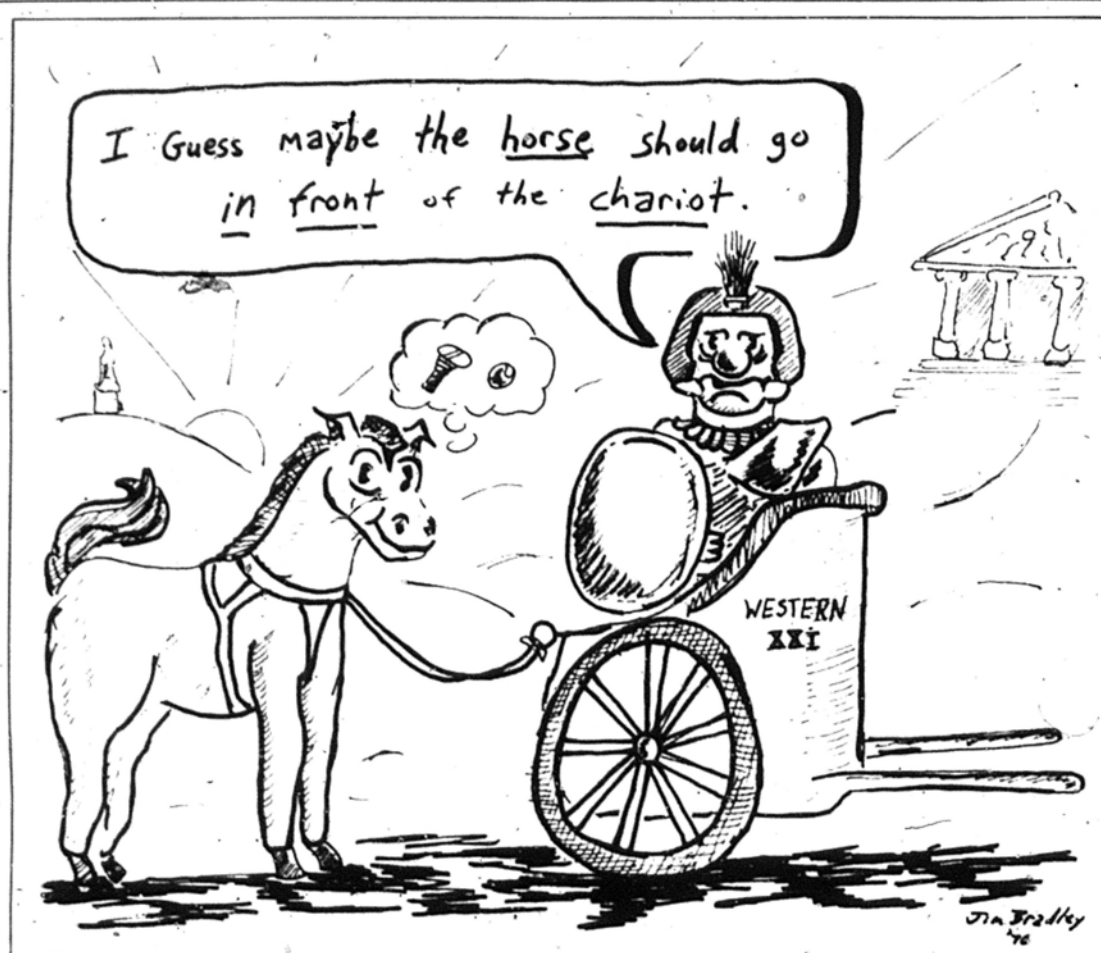
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Opinion



Board wise to postpone voting

It's admirable that the Board of Regents has not rubber-stamped the Western XXI report into policy.

The regents met last week to discuss Western XXI, an attempt to rank university programs in a way that would reflect Western's needs as it enters the 21st century.

Last week, Jim Flynn, Western XXI steering committee chairman, presented changes that resulted from two public forums.

The regents had planned to vote on the recommendations yesterday, but they wisely agreed

to postpone their vote until Oct. 25.

Flynn said the additional time "will help to more adequately evaluate the material."

That should have been done before the draft was submitted for approval.

Regents Bob Chambless and Eugene Evans said the students' best interests were not at heart. They were right.

"What we've done is pick a program here and emphasize it, pick another program there and de-emphasize it," Chambless said. "I'm not sure we've narrowed it down to show what we

want our students to know as a general body of knowledge."

And Evans said the committee "should see students' needs if they're really concerned about the students and not the people's turf."

Last week's forums should have given them a clue as to what those concerns are.

The steering committee must re-evaluate Western's needs and clarify its ranking system before it decides which areas should be emphasized or phased out.

Western XXI is one maze that can't be solved by beginning at the end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Helium balloons pollute

I would like to express my disappointment in the outcome of the Sept. 29 spirit contest between sororities at the Eastern-Western game.

I am upset with the fact that the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority chose to show their spirit by letting helium balloons go at halftime. I don't know how Warren County views this, but the practice is illegal in Jefferson County because of environmental concerns.

What goes up must come down. These balloons pollute and they can be deadly to animals if swallowed.

Girls, you need to find a more environmentally conscious way to show your spirit. Thumbs down to AOPi. I can't believe you still won.

Tracy Harkins
Louisville freshman

Attendance disappointing

We attended the concert of "Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes" and "The Romantics" on Thursday, and the lack of attendance by our fellow Western students disappointed us greatly.

The fact that very few students came to the concert is a shame because both groups put on a show that was more than worth the price of the ticket.

The sparse audience consisted of individuals who appreciate various types of music, and everyone enjoyed the show.

If the lack of interest continues, Western may soon cease to offer us the opportunity to have any band perform.

Those of us at the concert had a great time, and we wish that those who were sitting in their dorm rooms and who continually complain of having nothing to do could have been there with us to enjoy the fun.

Traci Kutas
Hopkinsville sophomore
Lori Tuggle
Hopkinsville senior
Sarah Wallace
Hopkinsville senior

'Branching' our culture

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved.

How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the cause of

See MORE, Page 5

Herald

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Women writers deserve access

Sexism is alive and well in the National Football League.

During the past month there have been two controversies about women in locker rooms.

Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson allegedly was sexually harassed in the New England Patriots locker room and USA Today reporter Denise Tom was barred from the Cincinnati Bengals' locker room last week.

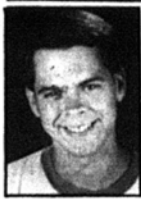
In Tom's case the league took immediate action and fined Bengals coach Sam Wyche about \$30,000, 1/17 of his salary. The league is still investigating the Olson incident.

You would think these kind of incidents wouldn't happen anymore, but it just illustrates how difficult it is for women sports-writers.

There is no reason why women writers shouldn't be given the same treatment as men. If you lock them out of locker rooms, they can't do their job. They need to be there right after the game ends to get immediate reactions from players and coaches.

Reporters get their best information from players when they can talk to them right away.

COMMENTARY



DOUG
TATUM

Some people say women enjoy going into locker rooms. That idea is ludicrous. Nobody enjoys interviewing someone when they're nude or partially nude, but it's their job.

The important issue here is equal access.

Giving women the right to go into locker rooms is not only NFL policy, it's the law. During the 1970s several court cases established the policy of equal access.

Wyche allowed women reporters into his locker room following the Bengals' win over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. But he did have a curtain up separating the showers from the locker room.

Wyche has said his players feel uncomfortable being inter-

viewed by women in the locker room.

There are several ways to solve this problem. Some have said the obvious answer would be to just have the players tie a towel around their waist. But you're going to have to take that towel off sometime.

Another alternative would be to have an interview room and have the media request players to come out and be interviewed after they've dressed.

But a problem with that plan is that reporters have deadlines and a player might not be in the biggest hurry to go out and talk about the pass he dropped that cost his team the game.

Also, who's to say the players will show at all. Team officials might do their best to get them to come out, but people making millions of dollars a year have been known to break a few rules.

Another possibility would be to extend the period the locker room is closed following a game so all players will have enough time to get showered and dressed.

But the best answer is to keep the policy the way it is. The league should make the players just grin and bear it.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by 25 religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we know how nature is supposed to work and, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure.

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to many significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to re-establish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity — and therefore stability — without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so

that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

Based on this observation, I have to wonder why we do not suggest a "branching" of American culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has a "legitimate" desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires — no matter what is "legitimate" or "verifiable." And both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks... which is about the best plan for a "branching" of American culture. Then both instincts can be satisfied — and recognized from the beginning as a mutually supportive — and both environments will be available... in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between "I know..." or "I don't know for sure..." honesty is the best policy.

"When in doubt, tell the truth." — Mark Twain.

Stefan C. Pastl
Durham, N.H.

POLICIES

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to a debate.

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 neces-

sary to answer questions.

Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

Story ideas

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Western's new apartments part of master plan

By CINDY STEVENSON

Michael Rhoton and Myron Miller don't have just any landlord.

When the freshmen have problems with their efficiency apartment, they call the Physical Plant.

Rhoton, from Dry Ridge, and Miller, from Crittenden, are living in one of the first apartments Western has ever rented to traditional students. The university purchased the apartments in July and started rent-

ing this semester.

"They're real nice," Rhoton said. "They were just remodeled this year. It's a lot more peaceful than Keen Hall. Also, because they're near the top of the Hill, they get to classes more quickly."

The university bought six efficiency apartments on 14th Street because "the property became available," said Kit Tolbert, assistant director of housing. "It's all part of the master plan."

That plan "calls for the uni-

versity to acquire land in a particular zone around the campus that eventually would be used for parking or green space," said Paul Cook, executive vice president for Administrative Affairs.

Other Western purchases include property on Normal Drive across from Page Hall and on 15th Street across from Cherry Hall.

"We're trying to recover all or part of the purchase price through rentals," Cook said.

"Then maybe we'll look at

another use for it."

Western has offered off-campus housing to married students and staff for more than 30 years, Cook said. But because that group might not want to live in small apartments, officials decided to make them available to more students to ensure they would be rented.

If students who lived on campus rent the apartments, their \$75 deposit transfers. The deposit for each apartment is \$150. Also, if students have already paid for housing, that money

will go toward rent.

The apartments, one of which is available, rent for \$238 per month, Tolbert said. Each unit includes a large room that doubles as a bedroom and living room, a kitchen and a bathroom. All are about three blocks from campus between Kentucky and Adams streets.

Tolbert said the location is good because it's close to campus, and the cost of rent is "probably competitive, and cheaper than some" apartments.

Officials searching for center site

Herald staff report

Western's teaching and learning center still doesn't have a home.

Administrators have a few locations in mind, said Livingston Alexander, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

Earlier in the semester, Alexander and others working on the center had hoped to have a location by Oct. 1. But because it takes time to get proposals approved, they didn't meet that date.

Western will receive a

\$171,000 grant to establish the center from the U.S. Department of Education, said Ed Counts, who wrote the proposal for the grant. Work on the grant was started during the last academic year, said Charles Anderson, who also worked on the grant.

"It's premature to say here is what we are doing," said Anderson. "So far, there is no official administration structure."

Applications for staff positions have been taken, but no one has been hired yet, Alexander said.

der said.

There will be full time positions for an activities coordinator, an instructional aid, a media specialist and a secretary, Anderson said.

The center will have computers for desk top publishing and the instructional technologist will aid teachers in using the computers with their teaching plans, Counts said.

The center will be for teachers who want to improve their teaching skills, not just for those who have problems instructing, Alexander said.

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Regent Bob Chambliss says report needs work

Continued from Page One

The public will get another chance to respond to the Western XXI report at a third public hearing scheduled for Oct. 12.

The additional time will benefit the Western XXI committee as well as the public, said Jim Flynn, committee chairman.

"It's a good idea," said Flynn, an English professor. "The process was moving at such a fast. It will help to more adequately evaluate the material."

Flynn said the board's decision to postpone its vote on the recommendations might lead to more changes in the report.

"Obviously, if we're allowed extra time to receive responses, we would be remiss to rule out the possibility of extra changes,"

he said.

Regent Bob Chambliss said he thinks the report definitely needs more work.

"What we've done is pick a program here and emphasize it, pick another there and de-emphasize it," he said. "I'm not sure we've narrowed it down to show what we want our students to know as a general body of knowledge."

The Western XXI report classified programs into categories and subcategories reflecting their importance to the university as it enters the 21st century. Categories include primary, secondary, tertiary and subcategories include enhance, strengthen, maintain and de-emphasize.

Chambliss noted that 19

programs are in a review category and shouldn't be categorized as primary, secondary or tertiary.

"If they need to be reviewed, I think the process would call for a review first before we put them in categories," he said.

"If we're going to be forced to rank everything, I want to say that student services should be primary, because students are why we're here in the first place," he added. "Faculty concerns should be secondary and the administration should be tertiary, because administrators serve the other two groups."

Other regents had requests for the steering committee.

Iracane said he wants the committee to clarify the position of public relations, engineering

technology, hotel/restaurant management and philosophy.

A list of 10 criteria was used to rank programs, and Iracane suggested the steering committee review the criteria again for those four programs.

The steering committee needs to consider the programs as majors and not as general education courses, Iracane said. One of the criteria for programs was the future need for it in the community.

Western is the cultural center for this region, said Eugene Evans, faculty regent. Because of this, he suggested the steering committee reconsider the placement of anthropology.

"I would like to see anthropology moved to the secondary

maintain category," he said. "But I would at least like for it to get off the cutting edge."

Western should also push foreign languages, Evans said. There is a growing need for foreign language experience in the country and the steering committee should look for Western to assist area schools in teaching foreign languages, he said.

"The steering committee should see students' needs, if they're really concerned about the students and not people's turf," he said.

"A lot of appreciated work has been done, but that's also true of the people who designed the Titanic," Evans said.

Changes planned for Western XXI

By GARY HOVICHENS
and NOELLE PHILLIPS

After considering responses made last week regarding Western XXI, the steering committee proposed some changes at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting.

The report ranks each program as primary, secondary or tertiary, reflecting its importance to the university as it enters the 21st century. Subcategories include departments that need to be enhanced, strengthened, maintained or de-emphasized.

Changes in the report suggested at the board meeting include:

■ Move dental hygiene and dietetics from tertiary de-emphasize to tertiary maintain. "Health care programs are growing in importance," said Jim Flynn, steering committee chairman. He said more emphasis will be given to health care in the final report.

■ Clarify the terms "maintain" and "de-emphasize."

Flynn said "maintain" has been defined as providing a "current relative level of operation and quality." De-emphasize now means "to provide support in the context of the university's resources."

"We want to see improvement in all university programs," Flynn added.

■ Move the folk studies gra-

duate program from secondary maintain to secondary review and music graduate program from tertiary de-emphasize to secondary review and put more emphasis on getting an education doctoral program.

■ Make the vision statement more positive. "We want to change some of that language to show that we're more hopeful about the future," Flynn said.

■ Clarify the recommendations for Western's Community College.

"We want to make sure we're looking at that as a delivery for associate degrees and certification programs," Flynn said.

Flynn said many changes will clarify the language of the report to make the recommendations more understandable.

He said the committee also will try to resolve a conflict between members who think more emphasis should be placed on graduate programs and those who want to stress undergraduate education.

The board decided to give the committee three more weeks to conduct another public forum on Oct. 12 and review individual responses to the report. Flynn said the extra time may lead to more changes.

Regent Monnie Hankins said more emphasis should be given to scholastic development, and regent Danny Butler said he is concerned with the placement of the nursing department in the secondary strengthen category.

"I have a lot of difficulty with nursing being placed anywhere but primary," he said.

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president who serves as student regent, had other concerns.

"Communications is in the secondary maintain category, yet all through the vision statement you talk about how communications is so important to the university," the Louisville senior said.

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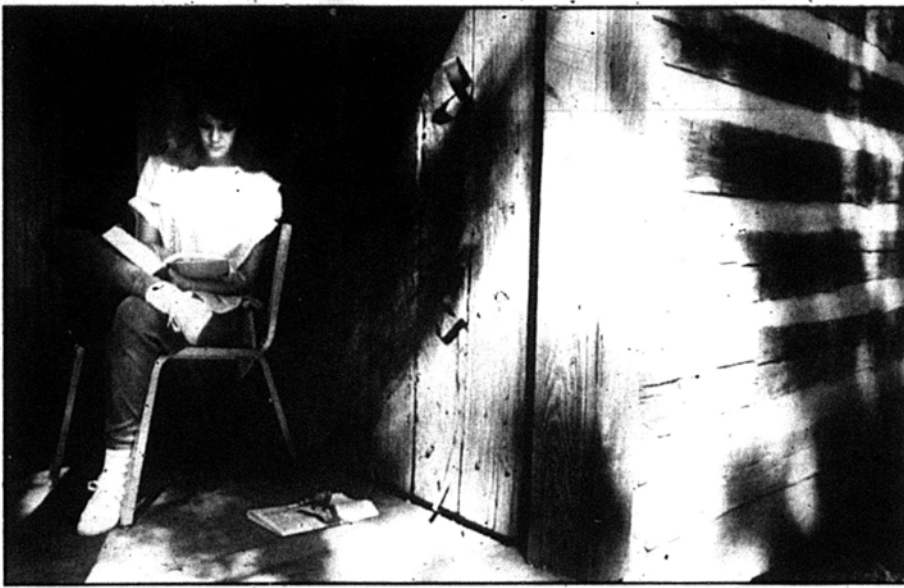


Photo by Wales Hunter

SHADOW STUDYING — Bowling Green freshman Shawna Aune reads in the shelter of the Felts Log House Saturday. Aune works at the Kentucky Library.

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Chad Lee Pieratt, Apt. 1, 1410 College St., was arrested Sunday at Normal and Regents avenues and charged

with driving under the influence. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$417.50 surety bond.

Thefts

■ Bennie Beach, Student Activities and Organizations

Program Coordinator, reported 35 Homecoming sweat shirts, valued at \$350, were stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday from a room in Downing University Center.

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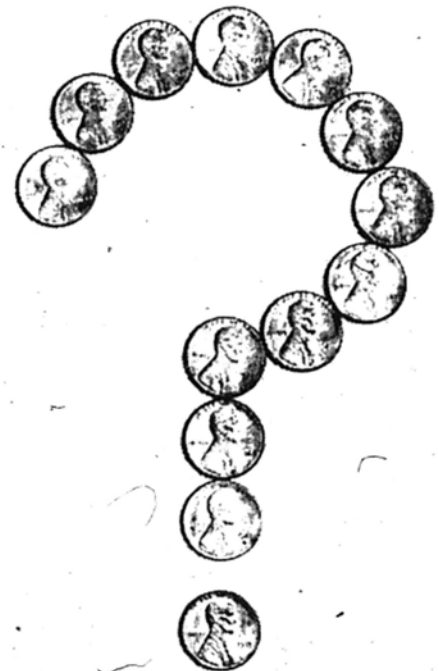
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Photo by Wales Hunter

Weekend thrills, disappoints

By DAWN RUTLEDGE

"Excitement" and spirit were the essence of this year's Homecoming.

Homecoming weekend started Friday night at Smith Stadium with Big Red's Roar and continued through Saturday's loss to Youngstown State at Smith Stadium.

During the afternoon, thousands of alumni and students mingled south of Downing University Center where tents provided meeting places for students and Homecoming visitors.

Melinda Garrett, a Nashville freshman and Sigma Kappa pledge, said she was excited about the festivities.

"I have to work the booth from 1:30 to 2 o'clock," Garrett said, "and I'm looking forward to meeting some of the alumni."

But for some students Homecoming wasn't quite what they expected.

Nashville freshman Ginger Lewis said she thought Homecoming was a disappointment



Joseph A. Garcia/Herald

because it was geared too much toward Greek organizations, alumni and couples. She said there wasn't enough emphasis on activities for independent students.

"After awhile," Lewis said, "a friend and I decided to just leave campus and go to the Octoberfest fireworks in Nashville."

Homecoming was more than just Greeks, alumni and parties. Students living on campus got a chance to celebrate within their dorms by participating in the hall decorations.

Among the winners, were McLean Hall, first place for lawn decorations; Keen Hall, second place; and McCormack Hall, third place. McLean Hall also took first place in the Hanging of the Red contest. East Hall came in second and Bates-Runner Hall came in third. The final category of competition was the Banner Contest. Bates-Runner Hall came in first place, Poland Hall came in second, and Bemis-Lawrence Hall came in third.

For the 17 women competing for Homecoming queen, the excitement ended when Jill Antle, a Louisville junior, was crowned 1990 Homecoming queen. Sponsored by Chi O, she was crowned by last year's queen, graduate Ruth Hosse.

Becky Toomey, a Lexington senior sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was first runner-up and Sebree senior Robin Rosenzweig was second runner-up. She was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.



Joseph A. Garcia/Herald

Top left: Working behind the Sigma Nu fraternity house, Bowling Green junior and Alpha Omicron Pi member Jenni Meisel paints a sign to be used at Big Red's Roar Friday.

Above: Nashville sophomore Connie Hubbuch gets a little lift to her cheers at Big Red's Roar from Kevin North, a junior from Marquette, Mich. Hubbuch is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and North is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Center: Gary McKercher directs the University Choir and Chamber Singers in a Homecoming concert in Van Meter Auditorium Sunday.

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Council to decide on cutting classes

Continued from Page One

problem more severe, Petersen said.

"It's a thing we've been trying to deal with for the past few years," he said, "but finances from the state haven't caught up with our needs."

Petersen said at the Oct. 2 meeting of the Council of Academic Deans that the money needed for part-time faculty for fall 1990 and spring and summer 1991 will be more than \$200,000 over the amount budgeted.

"Normally spring enrollment is slightly smaller than fall, but if you add the whole year together, enrollment is larger," he said. "We need to think more in terms of total expenditures for the whole fiscal year for part-time faculty."

The council will decide before Oct. 31, when pre-registration begins for the spring semester, whether classes will be cut.

The Western XXI report, written by a 19-member steering committee to set the university's priorities for the future, recommended less reliance on part-time faculty in four undergraduate areas: psychology, mathematics, English and communication.

But Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean, said it's difficult to rely less on part-time faculty when Western's enrollment increases.

"Part-time faculty have not been adequately funded since I've been here," Hellstrom said, "and more part-time faculty are needed due to increased enrollment and not enough full-time faculty."

Enrollment rose to 14,925 this semester from last fall's record high of 14,821. The student/teacher ratio is about 18 to 1, and has increased each year since 1985, Petersen said.

"The student/teacher ratio is only slightly higher than in 1979-80, but we have to rely more on part-time faculty now



Ward Hellstrom

than then because we've been unable to hire enough full-time faculty," Petersen said.

Finding enough money to pay the part-time faculty is only part of the problem, Hellstrom said.

"There's always been the problem with money, but now we have a hard time just finding the faculty," he said. "We've hired all the part-time faculty we can find. We just don't have any more."

Potter College spends about \$350,000 a year on part-time faculty, about \$100,000 more than the university gives, Hellstrom said.

The deans will try to shift resources within the present budget to find enough money to pay the part-time faculty for the spring semester, Petersen said. They will divert money set aside for positions that were budgeted but not filled and put the money in the part-time faculty budget, Petersen said.

Charles Kupchella, Ogden College dean, said his college usually has enough unspent salary money to pay for its part-time faculty, but added that Western should be more careful when planning its part-time faculty budget.

"The increased enrollment increases the need for more part-time faculty," he said, "so the extra tuition should pay for it."

But that isn't always how it works, Kupchella said.

"We need to budget a little more realistically, after we decide the extent which we choose to depend on part-time faculty," he said.

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Magazines abused periodically

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

Adolfina Simpson is sick and tired of mutilation in the library. And she's going to do something about it.

Simpson, supervisor of periodicals and microforms, is planning a campaign to make students aware of the abuse of periodicals. For two or three weeks in November, displays and bookmarks will show the cost of damaging materials.

"People tear them, mutilate the pages and manage to walk out with the magazines," Simpson said. "It's a price we all pay. It makes me very sad."

The university spent \$3,500 last school year to buy back editions that were mutilated or missing, she said.

"At \$100 per subscription, that is 35 new titles we could have had," she said. "We're tying up money that could be used for new materials."

But the cost of replacing

materials is not an accurate reflection of the work involved, Simpson said. When magazines or articles are missing or damaged, workers must take the time to locate or order replacements.

Simpson said she does everything possible to recover lost items, such as contacting publishers or other libraries to get copies.

If an entire magazine is missing, a replacement costing from \$10 to \$50 must be ordered. And some magazines are lost forever because issues are no longer available.

"At some libraries, the periodicals are closed," Simpson said. Students must present their ID and look at the periodicals in a monitored area. "It might be the answer, but I don't like it."

At Western, 13 popular magazines, including Time, Newsweek and People, are kept behind the periodicals desk, and an ID is required to use them.

Last semester there were four titles kept behind the desk, but the number was increased because so many magazines were being damaged.

Even with the new process, some magazines — especially People and Rolling Stone — get damaged, student worker Jeana Johnson said.

"There's so many, it's hard to keep up with them," said Johnson, an Adairville senior.

"I think it (closer monitoring of periodicals) is a good idea because when I'm reading an article I get halfway through and the other half is ripped out," said Vicki Heath, a sophomore from Midland, Mich.

"If it will cut down on people ripping them out, I'm all for it," she said. "But I don't know if it will."

Simpson said mutilation is a disease that affects all libraries. "Students don't stop to think 'what if I wanted that article?'"

English teacher takes on biology

By JOHN PAUL RILEY

Potted plants of all sizes dominate the small Cherry Hall office, reflecting English assistant professor Lisa Dill's impulsive tendency to cram as much as possible into an already cramped situation.

That impulsiveness is what prompted her to cram her schedule even more and sign up for Introduction to Biology two years ago.

Today, she is two years away from obtaining a master's degree in the field.

"I love to learn things," Dill said.

As an undergraduate at the University of Georgia, her major was biology until she decided to switch to English because she was interested in linguistics.

Though she has a doctorate in English from the University of Georgia, she had to start at the beginning when she entered the master's program in biology.

Because Dill continues to teach a full load of courses, she can only take one biology course at a time, so it will take four or five years to receive her mas-

ter's.

After that, she said she might get a doctorate.

Dill is specializing in molecular genetic biology, which involves studying genetic characteristics that influence development.

She said she is most interested in genes that influence language development and tying her scientific studies into her English studies.

"I enjoy being around younger students," she said. "It keeps me up with student life."

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Preservation key to safe food

By CATHERINE POWELL

Preparing food while living in a dorm can be a real hassle.

And, unless food is handled properly, it can be a real danger, health experts warn.

Because students living on campus don't have the luxury of full- or medium-sized refrigerators, finding a safe and proper way to store food and leftovers can be an adventure.

Food poisoning is a common public health problem involving more than 15,000 reported cases a year, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Students can avoid problems by shopping for and storing food smartly.

Catherine Herndon, a food specialist at the Barren River Health Department, said the best foods for students in dorms to buy are prepackaged and canned goods — products that need little storage space or preparation time.

Cans to avoid buying are those with swollen tops or bottoms and those that are dented, because the food inside could be spoiled.

"Stay away from things that have been handled a lot," Herndon said, such as vegetable and

Poisoning causes vary

Food poisoning can be caused by more than 200 different agents with a wide spectrum of clinical symptoms ranging from gastrointestinal symptoms — nausea, vomiting and diarrhea to neurologic symptoms such as weakness and paralysis, said Dr. Phillip Turner, chief physician at the Student Health Service.

The most common types of food poisoning, Turner said, are caused by three bacteria — staphylococcus, salmonella and botulism.

Staphylococcus is the most common and most likely to occur on a college campus, Turner said. Food sources

include poultry, egg salads and pastries.

Symptoms of staphylococcus include a stomach virus accompanied by nausea, vomiting and sometimes diarrhea. These symptoms will clear within 12 to 24 hours.

Salmonella is perhaps the most serious type of food poisoning, Turner said. Food sources include beef, poultry, eggs and dairy products.

Symptoms of salmonella include severe diarrhea which may even be bloody.

Botulism can commonly be caused by improperly prepared home canned fruits and vegetables.

meat salads. Because of the handling, they have a tendency to collect more germs and bacteria than other foods.

Cheese and fruits are also good foods for the dorm room environment, she said. These products are healthy and fairly easy to keep.

Remember to wash all fruits and vegetables before eating them, Herndon said. Clean all

cooking utensils and make sure to wash your hands.

— Also, "never leave food out at temperatures of 46 to 139 degrees for more than four hours," Herndon said.

Chicken is one food that dorm-dwellers should avoid. It attracts bacteria more easily than other types of foods, she said.

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Judge urges strict sentences

By TOM LOVETT

A speech Thursday night on whether judges have the power to override laws when sentencing criminals turned into a call for stricter laws concerning illegal drugs.

"Illicit drugs have grasped the throat of America just as surely as Jack the Ripper grasped the throats of his victims in Victorian England," said Ronald Meredith, the Federal District Court Judge for western Kentucky.

Meredith told the audience of 30 people in Garrett Center that judges don't have the power to assign sentences to fit the crime. A judge's role "is to interpret and apply the law and not act as philosopher-kings."

Since his appointment to the federal court five years ago, Meredith often has had to enforce punishments he felt "did not serve justice, but were the law."

Instead of legislating from the bench, Meredith said judges

The only long-term deterrent of drug sale has to be execution.

Ronald Meredith

should express their opinions outside the courtroom.

The rest of his speech called for stronger punishments for convicted drug dealers. The most extreme punishment would be execution.

Meredith said that because FBI statistics show that 50 percent of all crimes in the United States are drug-related, current penalties for drug offenses are too weak. For the criminal the enormous profits from drugs are worth the risk of short jail terms and fines, he said.

"The only long-term deterrent of drug sale has to be execution," Meredith said. "Anyone convicted and executed will never murder anyone again. They will never deal drugs again. They will never abuse another child."

Meredith said he delivered a copy of the ideas in his speech to Richard Thornburgh, U.S. Attorney General, and asked him to review them. He said he hopes he has set an example for other judicial officials to call for revised legislation.

Meredith said that only through proposing legislation can the judiciary put their personal opinions into the law.

"We cannot have 1,021 federal judges running around doing their own thing," he said. "We have to set one law and live by it."

Meredith's speech was sponsored by the Bowling Green — Warren County Bar Association and the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

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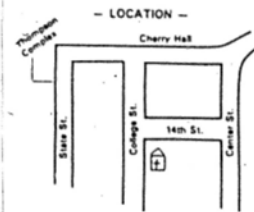
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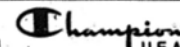
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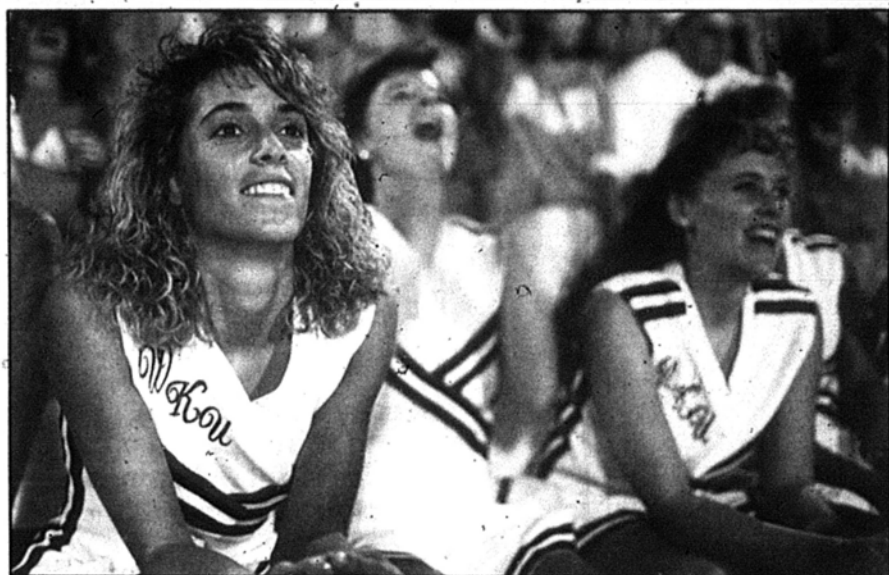


Photo by Tom Leininger

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN — Cheerleader Jennifer Sgro, a Louisville senior, watches Homecoming queen candidates Friday night at Big Red's Roar in Smith Stadium.

Cholesterol testing offered

By CAROL OVERBY

For Joyce Meredith, the worst part of having her cholesterol level tested was postponing her early morning cup of coffee.

Meredith is one of Western's staff who has taken advantage of the coronary risk profile, a test measuring total cholesterol and triglyceride levels, that was offered last week to faculty, staff and students by the Student Health Service.

The simple test involves drawing a small sample of blood from the patient, according to Beth Whitfield, registered nurse at the Student Health Service.

Then the sample is sent to the National Health Laboratory in Nashville where each person's HDL ("good" cholesterol) and LDL ("bad" cholesterol) levels are measured and his HDL/LDL ratio as well as his estimated coronary risk factor is given.

"For the most accurate results," Whitfield said, "complete fasting, including coffee, is required from midnight the night before until after the test is administered."

Meredith, a secretary in Academic Counseling, took the test at 8 a.m. Tuesday because she "didn't want to face Monday morning without coffee."

"I think it's important to know what your cholesterol level is," Pillow said, "and at our age we have to take every precaution," she added with a laugh.

Students may go to the clinic at any time during the year to have the coronary risk profile, but last week was the only time faculty and staff were included in the screening process, Whitfield said.

The staff members joked as their co-workers went into the lab, one by one. Meredith, who had been waiting for Pillow to finish her test, said, "She's been in there a long time."

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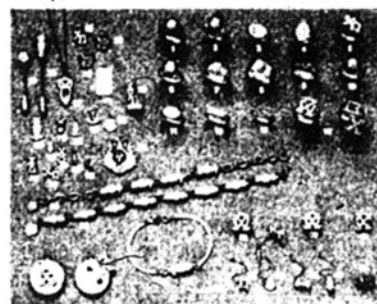
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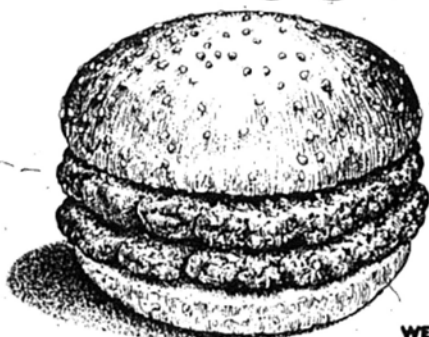
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Greenwood Mall



Photo by Wales Hunter

READY TO ROAR — Sherry Hudiburg, a Nashville sophomore, waits anxiously as Carrie Hughes, also a Nashville sophomore, paints her face for Big Red's Roar.

Cheap thrills

Imaginative dates charm students

By ROB WEBER

Hayes Whittington said she doesn't mind when her dates don't have a lot of money to wine and dine her. She prefers a little creativity from her dates.

"I think going on a picnic is more fun than going to an expensive restaurant," the Eddyville junior said.

When finances are tight, many college students come up with inexpensive ways to spend the evening with a member of the opposite sex.

Louisville freshman Bobby Wolford said he's spent anywhere from \$40 — the price of a dinner and movie for two — to \$108 for a date at an expensive

restaurant.

But when cash is low, Wolford said he enjoys having a woman over to pop popcorn and watch a movie on the video cassette recorder, a date that costs about \$2.

But Whittington said a man shouldn't have to pay for every date.

"I used to think it was OK for guys to pay for everything because it was traditional," she said. "But now I think it's a silly stereotype to think only guys should pay for dates."

Bill Thompson, a Radcliff freshman, said he tends to spend more money on his first few dates with a woman.

"I think if you've been with a

girl for a while, the money doesn't really matter as much," Thompson said. "I'd take my girlfriend to the park or walk around campus."

Becca Schmitt, a Louisville freshman, said she enjoys dates just as much when she or a boyfriend is low on cash.

"It's better if you just go to the park with some cheap beer," Schmitt said. "It's quieter and you can talk more and get to know each other."

Louisville freshman Peter Kelley said being broke doesn't keep him from going out with a girl.

"I make her pay," he said.

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Visitors bring grins, memories

Continued from Page One

The center lies on 15 acres of rolling land a few yards from a sign proclaiming the Bluegrass State is "Open for Business."

"I don't know that there's ever been a day in 15 years that somebody hasn't been lost," Davis said. "Some people just want a map and some want a little bit of help."

"We get a lot of laughs out of here," added, Martin.

The facilities include the welcome center, a snack shack, two sets of restrooms, parking lots for cars and tractor trailers, winding sidewalks leading to picnic tables scattered among the trees and kid-friendly water fountains that shoot water five feet in the air.

The center is decorated with a long counter featuring three maps of Kentucky built into the top of it, a cabinet filled with pamphlets about "wonderful Owensboro" and other tourist attractions. Picturesque photos of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky Lake and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson also beckon visitors to the Bluegrass State.

A crafts cabinet with a hand-sewn Raggedy Ann doll sitting on a handmade wooden bench and other crafts made by Kentucky artists are displayed in the center.

The welcome center is run by the state Department of Tourism and has four full-time employees.

Davis, who uses a wheelchair because of an injured foot, said around 30,000 people signed the guest register in July, and 1,600 to 1,700 people sign the register each day during summer months.

"In the summer, they usually know where they're going and just use the facilities," she said. "This time of year, we enjoy it more. We have more time and the people have more time."

People who don't visit the center do just about everything else. They eat picnic lunches, use the phone, buy a paper, walk their pets, check the oil and tires on their cars, stretch their legs and let their children run wild.

T.J. Foster of Nashville and his wife stopped to ask about camping sites in Kentucky.

"We can't make it more than 200 miles a day," Foster said, laughing. "Our children say we have to stop every 20 miles and eat."

Foster's wife said stopping does have advantages.

"It pays to stop in these places," she said while stocking up on maps, pamphlets and travel guides. "You get all kinds of goodies."

The center hasn't always been such a convenience for travelers, Davis said.

When the center opened in 1975, "there was no furniture, no fixtures and a couple of odd chairs that didn't match anything."

"We should have kept notes and written a book."

Pat Davis

And, "we didn't have any training," she said. "I couldn't even read a map."

Davis said the state finally sent someone to train the new employees.

"This guy from Shepherdsville came down to train us. Someone came in with a fiddle, and the next thing we know, he was playing the fiddle over there in the corner," Davis said. "He wasn't a lot of help. He fell in love with the Cracker Barrel up the road here and he spent most of his time there."

Davis did learn to read a map but in an odd way. She works behind a counter and reads the built in maps upside down.

"I can only read one upside down now," she said with a grin.

Davis and Martin have been reading maps for a long time. Davis has worked at the center since it opened, and Martin has worked there for nine years.

During that time, Martin said that almost daily the center gets someone who missed the interstate turnoff in Nashville that goes to Fort Campbell.

An hour later, a young man walks in.

A knowing look crosses Martin's face as she hears his question. She puts on her glasses, bends over a map and explains to the man that he has overshot Fort Campbell by a mere 100 miles.

Martin explains a shortcut to the Army base and the man writes it down on an envelope. He thanks her and is on his way.

Not everyone asks for or accepts help, however.

Davis told of a couple whose cars got separated in Nashville traffic while they were moving to a new house in Louisville.

The woman was from California and didn't know where the house was. She stopped at the center but wouldn't let Davis call the police.

Instead, she drove the strip of interstate between Nashville and Franklin for hours, looking for her husband.

She spent the night in Bowling Green, and found her husband at the center the next day, almost 20 hours after they were separated.

"That case got to us because we were real concerned," Davis said. "We were crying."

"It's a very interesting job," she continued. "We have learned from each other and we've learned from the people."

Davis and Martin agreed that they're going to stay at the center until they are no longer able to work.

"Jane and I are going to stay 'til they run us off," Davis said. "When one of us leaves, the other one will go."

"Yes, that's the way will leave — together," Martin added. "And then we'll say, 'They can't run this place without us.'"

After all these years and memories, the women have only one regret.

"There's one thing we've done wrong," Davis said. "We should have kept notes and written a book."

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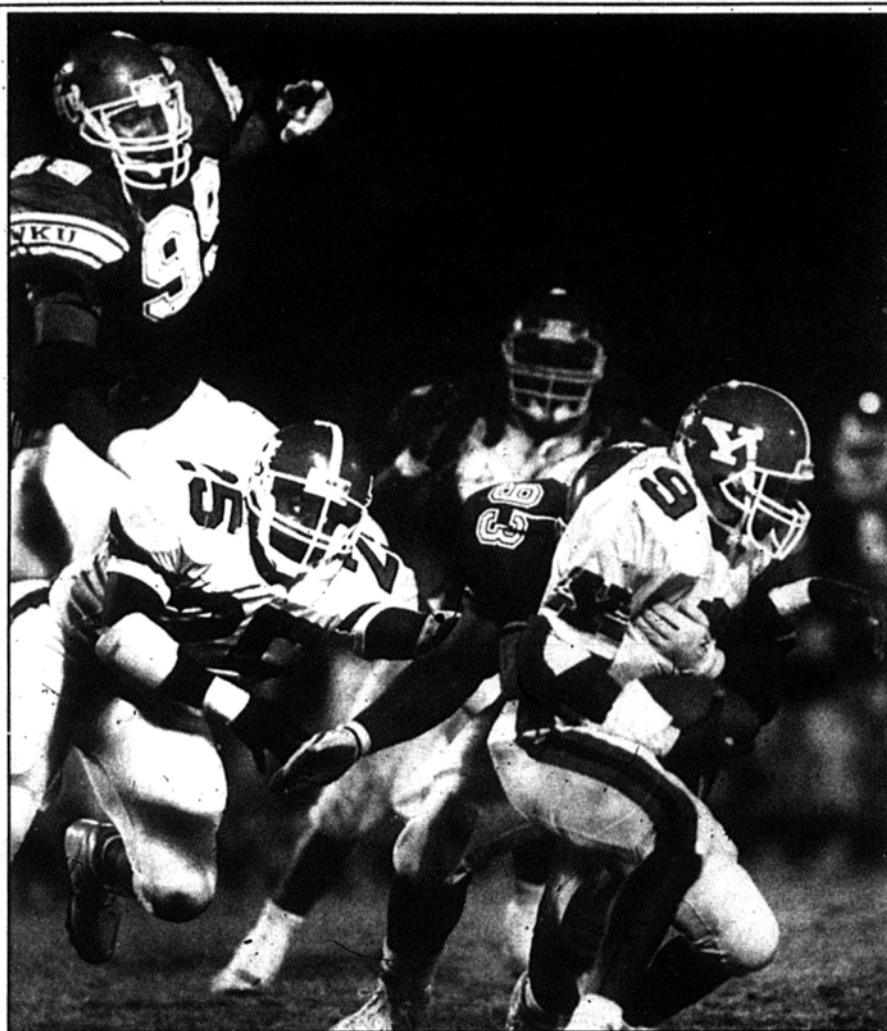


Photo by Steve Traynor

Youngstown State quarterback Ray Isaac (9) is pressured by Western defensive lineman Tony Garner (93) as running back Tamron Smith (25) attempts to block defensive end Chris Brooks. Isaac completed seven of 16 passes for 136 yards.

Penalty costs Tops win at Homecoming

By DONNIE SWINEY

Coach Jack Harbaugh could've gone for the tie, but he had confidence in his offense.

But the Toppers came up three yards short.

Sixth-ranked Youngstown State escaped with a 17-14 win Saturday night at Smith Stadium.

After the Penguins took their only lead of the game on a one-yard run by Sean Patton with 3:16 left in the game, Western still had plenty of time to score.

Quarterback Scott Campbell guided the Tops 86 yards, down to Youngstown's 4. Then tackle Guy Earle was called for illegal procedure with 10

FOOTBALL

seconds left, which pushed the Tops back to the 9.

But the Toppers still had time for one last play.

Harbaugh elected not to kick a field goal, knowing that a tie wouldn't help when playoff selection time rolls around.

When Campbell dumped a short pass to Herb Davis, the Penguins swarmed on Davis at the 3 as time ran out.

"We didn't come to tie the game; a tie wouldn't have done us any good," Harbaugh said. "We just had to go for the win."

See PENGUINS, Page 22



Joseph A. Garcia/Herald

Western offensive tackle Guy Earle appears dejected after the Toppers lost their Homecoming game to Youngstown State 17-14.

Boxer anticipates a swing in the ring

By DONNA DORRIS

Smiths Grove senior Roger Bryant wants a date — a fight date with a professional heavyweight boxer.

"I'd like to step in the ring with any of them just for the experience," said the stocky, blond-haired Bryant. He included "Iron" Mike Tyson in his fight plans.

But his first choice would be 42-year-old George Foreman, a retired former heavyweight champion now on the comeback trail.

"He's big and old and slow and if I beat him today, everybody would know who I was tomorrow," said Bryant, 22.

The 6-foot, 230 pound Bryant, said he hopes to have eight or 10 amateur fights during the next two months and be in the professional ring by January.

He said amateur fights are held in Paducah, Lexington, Louisville and Nashville, among other cities.

Bryant, who began training a year-and-a-half ago, is con-

cerned about starting to fight at his age since many fighters are 16 or 17, but said he only recently had the chance to train.

"It was something I'd always wanted to do but never really had an opportunity," he said. "You can't just say, 'I want to learn how to box,' and go to K mart and buy yourself some boxing gloves."

"You've got to have somebody to fight, somebody to train you, and somebody who has a gym."

Bryant had all that until recently.

He's trained for a year-and-a-half under Bowling Green's Andrew Gardner, a retired boxer who has worked with nine world champions.

Bryant trained at Gardner's gym on State Street until it closed last summer — because Gardner couldn't afford the \$600 rent every month.

"There were always 30 or 40 guys there, jumping rope, hitting the bags and sparring with each other," Bryant said. "Now

See WESTERN, Page 20

Outmanned Western earns tie with Rams

By L. B. KISTLER

Despite the loss of two members of its defense, Western held on for a 0-0 tie with Sun Belt Conference foe Virginia Commonwealth yesterday in Richmond.

Western sweeper Rory Lithgow was ejected from the game in the second half after getting his second yellow card.

Lithgow was replaced by junior defender Andy Deimling. But Deimling was sent to the sidelines after being kicked in the throat by a Virginia Commonwealth player.

Western coach David Holmes said he thought his team played well despite the hot, humid weather and its inexperience on AstroTurf.

"We were undermanned," Holmes said. "We had better play in the first half, overtime was pretty evenly played and the last part of regulation we withstood a lot of pressure."

"There were some very good saves by Chris Poulos. He was sort of the 'man of the match.' Western (8-3-2, 2-1-1) lost for

SOCCER

the first time this season in Sun Belt play as Old Dominion beat the Toppers 1-0 Saturday. The Monarchs scored with 12 minutes left in the game to gain the win.

Western played what was probably their best game over the weekend against the Monarchs, the defending conference champions, Holmes said. He praised his goalkeepers, Poulos and Mark Freer, who have given up only one goal in four conference matches.

Poulos "has been the most consistent player these last couple of weeks," Holmes said.

Western will play its next two games at home. The Tops will face Wright State at 7 p.m. Friday and Cincinnati at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Holmes said that the race for the conference championship is only just beginning. "It's going to be a dog fight."

Western student has tools to battle the big boys

Continued from Page 19

there's just not a place for them."

Since the gym closed, Bryant said training has been "me by myself."

Boxing "is something that you can determine how good you are," he said. "You win or lose by what you yourself have done."

"My biggest strength is I want it so bad," he continued. "Somebody can teach you a lot if you want it bad enough."

Gardner said Bryant has the tools to battle the big boys.

"He's tough, he's determined, and he's got the heart. He wants to fight," Gardner said. "He knows defense. I've taught him that. He's just got to work on his conditioning and get his stamina up."

After he advertised in the Herald for running and sparring partners, Bryant got more than he bargained for.

"It was kind of funny because I wanted it in the personals and it got put in the 'help wanted'," Bryant said.

"And then all kinds of people

started calling me asking how much I was paying. They'd say, 'I don't know how to box but I'll stand in there with you for \$20 a round and let you hit on me.'

"I said no, that's not really what I'm looking for."

One reply was from Timmy "The Cheeser" Brown—who's had three professional fights. Bryant and Brown spar in the combat room in Smith Stadium or in Brown's front yard.

"I've hit him with everything but the kitchen sink, and he keeps coming," Brown said. "He might get beat, but he's going to deliver some punishment. Roger's a tough kid."

"We just have a good time," Bryant said. "We don't try to kill each other but we still go at it pretty hard."

Bryant also travels to a Russellville gym to spar with kick-boxers.

To improve his footwork, Bryant jumps rope, runs and spars with light and middle-weight fighters.

"I spar with smaller guys

trying to get quicker and with bigger, heavier boxers trying to make sure I can take what they're dishing out," he said.

Smaller, faster guys aren't always fun to fight, though.

"Lightweights don't hit you hard, but they hit you often so you have to pay attention to defense," Bryant said. "I spend most of my time chasing them around."

"But when you do manage to catch them in the corner and they can't get away, you get to beat on them until your heart's content. It's really satisfying after chasing them."

Bryant is not out to bash someone's brains in, though.

"You can be a good sport and be good at boxing and beat your opponents," he said, "or you can go out with the intent that you're

going to break their jaws and really hurt people. That's not the attitude to have for any kind of sport."

And Bryant said boxing has some benefits.

"Boxing is good for you as far as self-confidence and discipline and setting goals and working towards them," he said. "There's a lot of teenagers wandering around with nothing to do and boxing would be really good for them."

Another of Bryant's goals is to graduate next May.

With a social studies major, he'd like to go to law school if boxing doesn't work out.

"I don't have expectations for boxing, but I have hopes for boxing," he said. "I'm going to keep going to school no matter what."

For now, Bryant's biggest obstacle is finding sparring partners and a place to train.

"As big a sport as boxing is, and as much money as there is to be made, you'd think there would be a little more support for it," he said.

And if he could send people a message what would it be? That he's the biggest, baddest boxer in town?

Not quite.

"I would want everyone to know there's a man (Gardner) in Bowling Green who knows more about boxing than probably anybody in America and because he doesn't have \$600 rent, he doesn't have a boxing gym," Bryant said.

"That's more important than me, one 22-year-old white boy, wanting to box."

What is a "Gospel Meeting?"

Simply stated, a gospel meeting is a gathering of people to a common location in order to hear the gospel preached. The apostle Paul declared this gospel of Jesus Christ was God's power unto salvation to everyone who believes (Romans 1:16). The word "gospel" actually means "good news." For centuries before the death of Jesus, men of every nation had been under the bondage of sin. Not only was man guilty before God and justly condemned, man had nothing to offer God which would appease His divine wrath.

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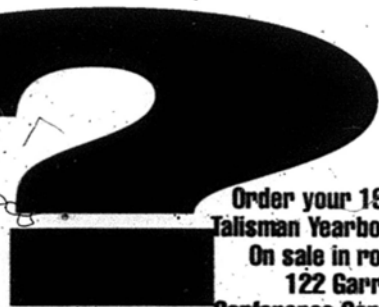
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Runners taking first step to 'putting it together'

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Coach Curtiss Long said Saturday's Florida State Invitational was a definite challenge to both of Western's teams.

Western's squads had to be prepared for the meet or "the season might get mighty long," he said.

The men placed fifth out of 12 teams, but Sean Dollman was the individual winner. The women finished third among 11 teams and boasted the first place (Breeda Dennehy) and third place (Michelle Murphy) finishers.

Long said he was pleased with the teams' efforts. "It's October, we really need to start putting it together and we've taken that first step," he said.

CROSS COUNTRY

South Alabama won the men's meet by a narrow 61-64 margin over Florida. Auburn was third with 77 points, Florida State was fourth with 122 and Western was fifth with 136.

Dollman's time was 24 minutes and 11 seconds, eight seconds ahead of Florida's Mike Mykytok and 12 ahead of Florida's Dan Middleton.

After the three-mile mark, Dollman opened a 15-20 second gap on the rest of the pack, but had to hold on during the last mile, running on a difficult uphill course.

"It was exactly the way he needed to get away from those two guys (Mykytok and Middleton)," Long said, "because they would have worked on him together."

Jeremiah Twomey finished 15th in 25:22 and Kent Cava-

naugh was 18th in 25:28. Jeff Scott (42nd), James Scott (53rd) and Bryan Kessler (85th) also finished for the Toppers, who ran without Stephen Gibbons (sore hamstring) and Eddie O' Carroll (virus).

Auburn placed seven runners.

in the top 12, running away with the women's title. The Lady Tigers had 27 points to runner-up Mississippi State's 101, while Western had 105.

"That's indicative of a major move by our team," Long said. "We were more competitive."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Western gets 5,000 tickets for UK game

Western will get only 5,000 tickets for its men's basketball game against Kentucky in Louisville's Freedom Hall Dec. 21, according to ticket sales manager Bobby Houk.

Houk said Kentucky gets the other 14,000 tickets.

Season ticket holders and students will be the ticket office's first priorities when the tickets go on sale around Nov. 10, he said.

He added that students must have a valid ID to pick up a ticket, and that an ID would be useless if a ticket wasn't picked up.

Rugby team rolls over Mississippi State

The rugby team defeated Mississippi State 11-4, at the Mid-South Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Western plays Memphis State Friday at 1 p.m. at Creason Field.

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Tops take fourth at Eastern

By BART SUMMAR

Western used strong performances from Eric Hogge and Bryan Baysinger to finish fourth out of 21 teams last weekend in the Colonel Classic at Eastern.

Hogge shot a 216 to finish in a three-way tie for first with David Pashko of Wright State and Iowa's Brad Klapprott.

Pashko won the title in a playoff. He also won the last tournament the Toppers competed in, the Northern Intercollegiate, two weeks ago.

Marshall won the Colonel

GOLF

Classic for the second straight year with a score of 886. Iowa and Kentucky placed second and third, respectively. Western was six strokes behind Marshall.

Eastern divided its roster into three teams for the tournament. One of those teams finished with a score of 889, which would have been good for second place.

However, Western's Ron Poore said dividing into three teams disqualified Eastern from competing for the team title.

Poore said that finishing fourth in such a strong field, which included Michigan, Michigan State and Louisville, was encouraging.

"We were really glad that only a few teams beat us, but we should have won the tournament," he said.

Poore was disappointed with his own performance, calling it "the worst golf of my life. Until we get four good scores every round, we won't be happy."

Poore said that the team's goal is to win the Kentucky Intercollegiate tournament Oct. 22 in Nicholasville.

Penguins 'lucky' in 17-14 win

Continued from Page 19

and try to prove that we could play against good teams."

"We were thinking 'win the game,'" Campbell said. "We had no inclination about kicking a field goal at all. That's not our attitude. You play football to win or lose. We lost."

The loss, Western's third straight to a top-10 team, dropped the Tops to 2-3. Youngstown is 6-0.

Last week, Western lost to Eastern 35-10 and two weeks ago lost to Middle Tennessee 20-7. Eastern beat Middle 10-7 Saturday.

Campbell thinks the Toppers will respond positively this week against Tennessee Tech.

"We'll bounce back because

we care about each other," he said. "We don't quite understand what it takes to put people away. But we're getting there."

"And like I said at the beginning of the year, I've never been around a closer team. And win or lose, these are the guys I want to go to war with."

Youngstown coach Jim Tressell wasn't pleased with the way his team played, but he said he'll take the win.

"We lucked out," he said. "If that's as good as we can play, we're in trouble. We just didn't execute well."

But Tressell said his team's effort was good. "Our kids wanted to win. They knew they were in for a game because they have great respect for Western."

Western's offense gained 358 yards total offense to 306 for the Penguins.

"The sharpness just wasn't there and right now we're not a good football team," Tressell said. "I don't know if either team deserved to win. But we'll take a win any way we can get it."

Penguins 17, Hilltoppers 14

Western..... 0 7 7 0—14

Youngstown..... 0 7 3 7—17

Western — Scott Campbell 4 run (Steve Donisi kick), 14:52, 2nd; Youngstown — Ray Isaac 3 run (Jeff Wilkins kick), 8:24, 2nd; Western — Campbell 18 run (Donisi kick), 7:43, 3rd; Youngstown — Wilkins FG, 26, 3:49, 3rd; Youngstown — Sean Patton 1 run (Wilkins kick), 3:16, 4th. Attendance—14,500 (est.).



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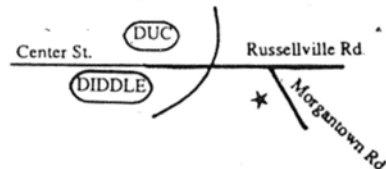
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Lady Tops end season with win over Transy

By BART SUMMAR

Coach Laura Hudspeth finally breathed a sigh of relief as she watched Echo Moore of Transylvania hit her forehead into the net, securing the Lady Toppers' narrow victory Saturday afternoon at the varsity courts.

With the score tied at 4-4, Western's doubles team of Ellen Hogancamp and Wendy Gunter beat Moore and Kelly Hitt in straight sets (6-0, 6-4).

The win — in the last match of the season — came after a 5-3 road loss to Louisville Wednesday, and brought Western's record to 6-3.

During singles competition, the teams split the six matches, which put the pressure on the doubles teams.

When Western's No. 2 team of Kelly Wretlund and Julie Bowen dropped its match to Amber Smith and Lisa Hayden, the Lady Toppers knew they would have to win the remaining matches to avoid defeat.

Amy LaLance and Amy Haskins, who played in the No. 1 slot, jumped out to an early lead against Sue Anne Bird and Crystal Terry, winning the first set 6-1.

But Bird and Terry came back strong with a 6-2 win to force a third set.

That set was even from the first point, with both teams having difficulty holding serve.

Haskins' serve was broken in the ninth game, giving Bird and Terry a 5-4 lead.

Western was able to break back in the next game with the combination of Haskins' lobs, which consistently found the corners, and LaLance's strong net play.

The Lady Tops' serve was broken again, putting their backs against the wall, down 5-

TENNIS

6. Bird, Transylvania's No. 1 seed, served for the match. At match point, she double faulted, bringing the game back to deuce.

LaLance charged the net on the next point and drove the ball off Terry's leg to give Western the advantage. Haskins and LaLance won the next point and forced the tiebreaker.

In the tiebreaker, the Lady Toppers went for the shots that had placed them in a position to win the match.

LaLance dominated the net, driving balls between her opponents.

And at match point, Bird watched LaLance hit a blistering forehand past her down the line.

"The match was really tense," Hudspeth said. "They had about six chances to lose, but fought back."

Both teams gathered to cheer for their teammates in the deciding match between Hogancamp/Gunter and Hitt/Moore.

After being dominated in the first set, Hitt and Moore played strong in the second set.

With the score tied at 4-4, Hogancamp's serve kept her opponents on their heels and the Western team won the game, which put the pressure on Hitt's serve.

At deuce, Moore attempted to pass Hogancamp at the net, but she rifled a quick backhand across the court for the winner.

At match point, Moore hit her forehand into the net, giving the Lady Toppers the win.

The coach will give the players some time off before they begin practice for the Spring season in February.

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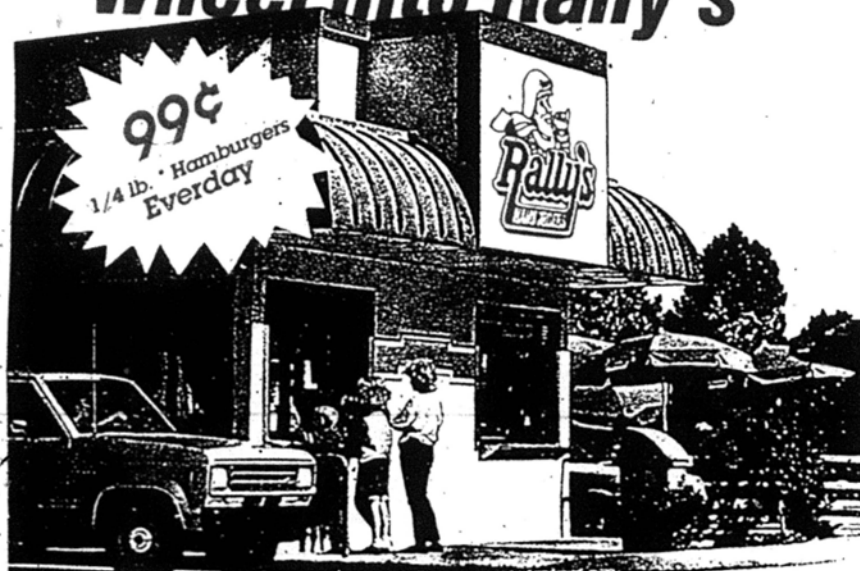
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