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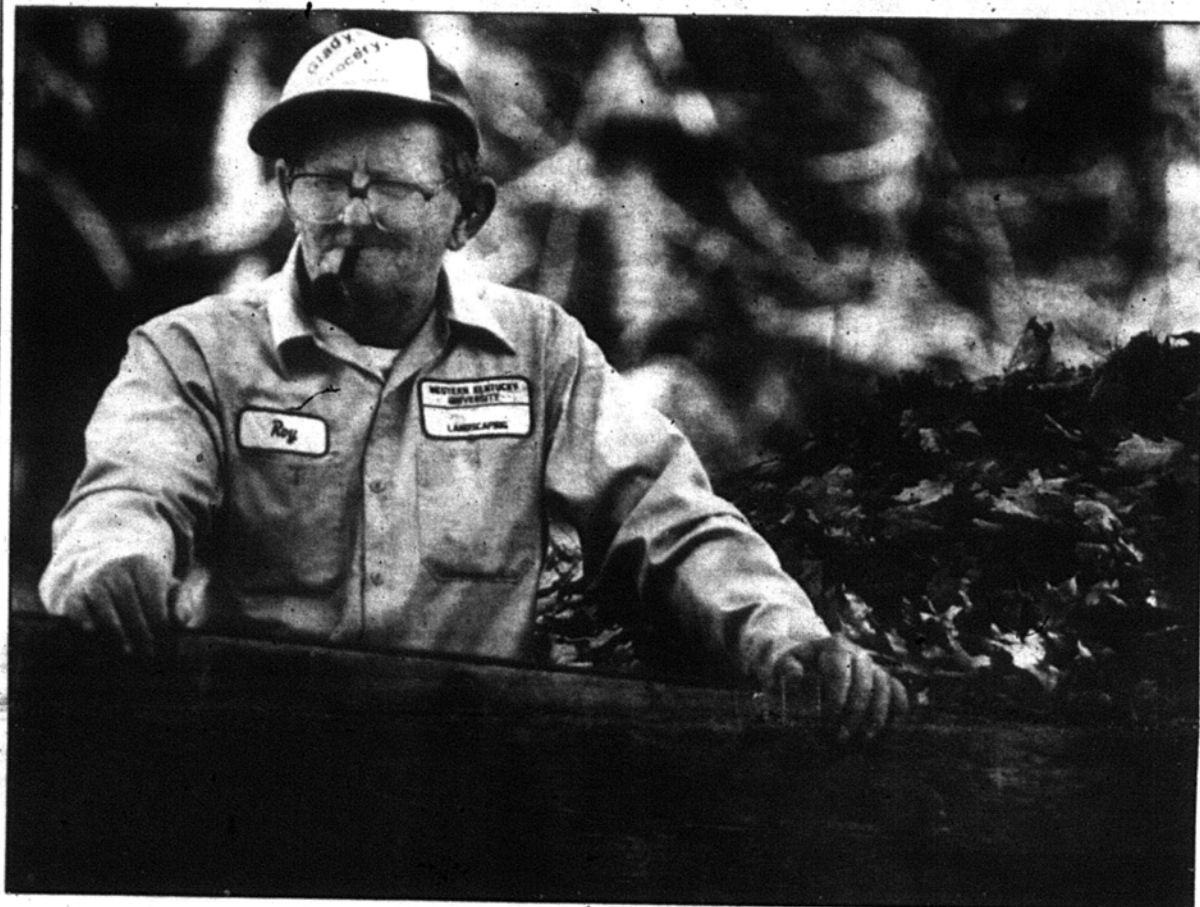
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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 24

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990



AUTUMN HEIR — Roy Willis took a break yesterday from loading the orange, crimson and gold leaves that cover the campus. The groundskeeper has worked at Western for the last 12 years.

Craig Bell/Herald

IFC votes not to put sanctions on alcohol

By JOHN MARTIN

The Interfraternity Council voted down a proposal yesterday that would have banned Western's 13 fraternities from serving alcohol.

Seven fraternities voted against the proposal and six voted in favor of it. Nine "yes" votes were needed for approval. IFC members chose to suspend the rules and vote by secret ballot.

Kelly Neill, graduate adviser for fraternity affairs, said the vote "could have gone either way."

"I see this as a need," she said. "I think it's a precaution we need to take, and it disappoints me that it failed."

Of Western's 13 fraternities, only Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma are allowed to serve alcohol by their national fraternities.

The Pikes were one of the seven fraternities to vote against the resolution.

"There were a lot of good rules

See **ALCOHOL**, Page 14

Professor plays part in success of non-traditionals

By GARY HOUGHENS

When Kyle Wallace went to school, he took his mother with him.

When he was a freshman at Eastern Kentucky University in 1959, his mother was working on her master's degree, so they carpoled.

Wallace said his parents, who became teachers before a college degree was required, worked on their degrees a little at a time for 20 years.

"It gave me a very realistic understanding of the importance of education," he said. "Seeing the effort they made to get those degrees really helped me see that."

Wallace, a 47-year-old math professor who has worked at Western since 1971, became director of the Evening and Weekend Division when the program was formed in 1987.



Last year, the office was renamed the Center for Evening Programs and Non-traditional Students.

Non-traditionals are undergraduate students age 25 and older. In 1989, the last year figures were available, 22 percent of Western's 12,689 undergraduates were non-trads. Western's non-trad enrollment has increased 61 percent since 1984.

Wallace said the center was established because Western administrators recognized the growing number of non-traditionals at universities across the country.

"Kern Alexander (a former Western president) decided we needed to take some steps to focus on educational opportunities at Western in the evening hours," Wallace said.

Wallace said he most often finds himself acting as a counselor to non-trads.

"I feel comfortable in this office and I try to make others comfortable," said Wallace, while sitting at his cluttered desk in Science and Technology Hall.

"Many people who come in here carry a great deal of anxiety. They're saying, 'Is this really what I want to do? Can I do it and will I fit in if I do?'"

Kessa Simmons, a Glasgow senior, said Wallace's advice to her has been invaluable.

"I probably wouldn't be back in school if it weren't for him,"

See **DIRECTOR**, Page 6

Non-trads bring unique perspective to classroom

By TANYA BRICKING

A 36-year-old woman wearing jeans and a hooded green sweater sat in the front row of the fine arts center classroom listening to her professor's lecture.

She took notes attentively as Erika Brady, a modern language and intercultural study assistant professor, talked to the supernatural folklore class about witchcraft and the notion of satanism.

Deborah Broner, a sophomore nursing major, said she's taking Brady's class as an elective. Broner commutes to Western from Horse Cave,

where she lives with her husband and five children.

She's one of Western's growing population of non-traditional students — undergraduates 25 or older — who in 1989 (the last year figures were available) made up 22 percent of undergraduates. Western's non-trad enrollment has increased 61 percent since 1984.

Broner, who once owned a restaurant, said coming back to school to be a nurse is what she's always wanted to do.

"I found it difficult at first," Broner said as she brushed.

See **NON-TRADS**, Page 7

ALMANAC

Meredith appointed to committee

President Thomas Meredith will serve on the steering committee for Project 21 of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Project 21 will be the chamber's plan for the state heading into the next century. Meredith will be in Louisville Wednesday for a meeting with the group.

Awareness week ends with fact day

In conjunction with Rape Awareness Week, Students Together Against Rape will be holding activities to broaden awareness of the crime.

Jean Haders, from the rape crisis center in Bowling Green, will speak on date rape at 4 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 128. At 5 p.m. there will be a self defense class at the Newman Center.

Tomorrow has been designated fact day and Students Together Against Rape will be handing out fact sheets and putting up poster boards containing rape statistics.

Thursday there will be a vigil behind Snell Hall at 3 p.m. to remember women who have been sexually abused. STAR member Kira Carollo said the group will put purple ribbons on the statues near Snell Hall, read poems and possibly play music. Also, there will be another self defense class at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Campusline

■ The Sociology Club will sponsor a session titled "What Can I Do With a B.A. in Sociology and Anthropology?" at 4 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 137. For information contact Kathy Kalab, adviser, at 745-2152.

■ The Creative Writing Committee of the English Department will sponsor a reading by Kentucky playwright Jim Peyton from his novel Bion's Cause at 8 tonight in Cherry Hall, Room 125. For information contact Pat Taylor, English professor, at 745-3043.

■ Psi Chi will hold an informational meeting concerning spring semester classes at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Tate Page Auditorium. All psychology students are welcome. For information contact David Taylor, vice president, at 782-3816.

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

■ The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will hold an informational meeting about summer study abroad at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center, Room 256. For information contact Thomas Baldwin, modern language and intercultural studies professor, at 745-5908.

■ Horseman's Association will have an Arabian demonstration at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Agriculture Exposition Center. For information contact Kelly Bowers, a club officer, at 745-3502.

■ The Latin American Studies Fall Conference on "U.S. Policy in the Caribbean: Success or Failure" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the fine arts center, Room 239. For information contact Mary Ann McElvey, assistant director of international programs, at 745-6146.

■ Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor a coat drive for the local United Way from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Downing University Center. For information contact Kenneth Brittain, Alpha Phi Omega member, at 745-4543.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly sunny skies today with a high of 55. Tomorrow should be dry and mild with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Group studies cable in dorms

By JOHN MARTIN

Before the decade ends, campus residents may be able to watch cable television in their dorm rooms and find out whether the library has the book they want.

The campus communications strategic planning committee, formed Oct. 16, has been meeting with Donald E. Blews, a consultant from IBM, about communications needs at Western.

IBM makes consultants available free of charge to non-profit organizations. Blews will present his report to President Thomas Meredith in December.

"We've discussed in some detail the various communications networks we have on campus now, what kinds of equipment they were based on and the number of people they serve," said Jay Sloan, committee chairman and academic computing and research services director at Western.

The 12-member committee was formed at Meredith's request.

"We want to make sure our campus is in touch with the

electronic world of today," Meredith said. "We'd like students to be able to see if a library book is available from their room, and have tutoring services available in the rooms."

The committee's goal is to eventually install a new communications network on campus. The network, which would be operated by fiber-optic cable, would accommodate more up-to-date data communications services such as cable television and computer terminals.

Cable television in dorms is fairly common now at American universities. But only 15 to 20 universities, none close to Western, have a data system similar to the one Western is seeking.

"One of our end goals is to have in the residence hall rooms a plug with a connection for a phone, computer terminal, and university library catalog," Sloan said.

Sloan said the committee was formed for many reasons.

"Two years ago Dr. (Curtis) Logsdon (computer and information services director) and I wrote a plan that recommended fiber-optic communications," he said. "There has been a long-

standing desire to have cable television in our dorm rooms. These developments have told the president we need to review campus communications."

A statement in the Western XXI report recommending that the university provide more technological services was another reason for the committee, Sloan said.

Fiber-optic cable will be a vital ingredient of whatever system the university decides to install, Sloan said. "They are much more capable than metal cable. They're more reliable, and can carry a great deal more communication."

But the process will take time to complete, Sloan said.

"It's not just a matter of putting a cable in the ground. There are all kinds of possible systems, and that's the reason we're doing the study."

A fiber-optics system would cost millions of dollars, he said.

"We're trying to plan what investment we make in communications technology because it is expensive and we want to make sure it will last for years to come," he said.

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Matt Stockman/Herald

BLADE RUNNERS — Skating through the fenced-off portion of construction for the Preston Health and Activities Center Sunday on Center Street are Amy Esche, a senior from Newburgh, Ind., and Kelly Kitchingman, a senior from Evansville, Ind.

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

Court actions

■ Leonard Dewayne Donan, 20, of 512 Graham Ave., and Michael Allen White, 18, of 345

Cherry St., were indicted Friday by a Warren County grand jury. Donan was charged with first-degree assault and White was charged with second-degree assault and second-degree

criminal trespassing.

Donan and White were arrested by campus police following the Oct. 15 attack on a student on Center Street. They are not students at Western.



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Opinion

Quality education not just wishful thinking

Tightened pre-college curriculum requirements are evidence that improved higher education in Kentucky isn't just a wish upon a star.

Reform of the state's elementary and secondary schools has been under way since the Supreme Court declared the public school system unconstitutional in June 1989. It's only natural that higher education should improve as well.

Higher pre-college standards will improve the caliber of students, improving education on the university level.

Under the new standard, only 5 percent of a university's freshman class may fall below the minimum college entrance requirements. Western's freshman class has 3 percent who haven't met the requirements.

Students who fall into the 5 percent exception category will have to take remedial classes before entering a bachelor's

degree program, said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

That's good, because it will mean universities won't have to offer as many low-level classes.

The Council on Higher Education also voted to change math and science requirements of high school students entering college.

Starting with ninth-grade students in fall 1991, Algebra II will be required in addition to Algebra I and geometry. And students will be required to take biology and chemistry or physics.

That's good, because college professors in entry-level classes expect students to know those basics anyway.

CHE officials say the new requirements will better prepare students for college.

Stiffer standards will also get students to plan for college earlier.

And Kentucky students won't have to wish upon a star for the quality education they need.

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Crowds show team support

Western's home football games are drawing whopping crowds.

The crowd at Saturday's game was liberally estimated at 3,800 at the 19,250-seat Smith Stadium.

Some people there would probably say there were closer to half that many fans.

But, hey, if you include the band, cheerleaders, flag twirlers, campus police and players, the number is going to be huge, isn't it?

Then again, you can't exactly call 3,800 huge, can you?

If students had to get their tickets before a game, as they will for men's basketball, just think how many more people would have been there.

The last home game is Saturday.

So be consistent and don't come. You'll probably be counted anyway.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Groups need coverage

As the parents of a Western freshman, we subscribed to the College Heights Herald in hopes of keeping up with what was going on in our daughter's new "home." We encouraged her to make new friends by joining in and taking part in extra-curricular activities. Being part of a group or organization often helps to adjust to new surroundings quickly.

We can assure you that we have received and read every article in every issue of your newspaper searching for current information about her classes and activities. Unfortunately, we are still searching.

You have an outstanding band and color guard. Two pictures, but no story. You have a National Championship Equestrian Team. Not one word about them. Not one picture. Here are two large groups of students who are participating in activities that require long hours of practice and hard work and bring recog-

nition to the university, yet they receive no mention in their school newspaper.

We are still reading and waiting as are all the other parents of band, color guard and equestrian team members.

Sandy and Tom Perkins
Roswell, Ga.

Employees feel left out

\$2,002,000. Repeat \$2,002,000. When I read that I thought Western had won the lottery. Then I read on. Let's see, \$2,000,000 divided by 1,500 Western employees — no that's not the formula. Maybe \$2,000,000 less 1,500 Western employees — no that's not it either. Is there a formula that works for Western's employees?

I realize that Western needs excess money laying around for emergencies, but I also remember a statement that went something like this: we are giving everyone as large a raise as possible, so I don't want to hear any more complaining

about money or insurance.

When I hear that Western happened to have that kind of money left over from last year's budget, and I hear of all the people that had to drop family coverage on their insurance so they could meet their expenses, I really wonder if Western is concerned about its employees. Also I know of several people in my building alone who are working two jobs to make ends meet. God bless them.

If Western can't afford to furnish insurance for everyone, I understand. But it would seem that they could at least furnish complete coverage for the people who make less than \$20,000. These are the ones that need the most assistance, and this would be a great help for a lot of dedicated Western employees. Come on Western. Try to take care of the people who take care of the university.

When I came to work here, I paid \$40 a month for insurance coverage for my family. Now I pay in excess of \$200 a

See MORE, Page 5

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Fighting Iraq not worth costs

America should not go to war against Iraq.

We don't need to. The costs would be too high for the rewards we would get.

President Bush wants to send another 200,000 troops to the Gulf region, which would raise our commitment to more than 430,000 soldiers.

We also have 600 attack and fighter planes and three aircraft carriers. Bush wants to add three more carriers, increasing the number of aircraft by 100.

Increasing our military commitment in the region is fine. It's smart. It will allow us to match up better against Iraq's 550,000-man active army.

But just because we would then be more evenly matched doesn't mean we should attack the Iraqis to take back Kuwait.

The best thing for the United States and the United Nations to do is to continue the economic sanctions against Iraq and try to wear down Saddam Hussein until he's ready to negotiate.

There would be several benefits if we kept our policy the same. Right now, the United States is receiving almost worldwide support for its actions. The Soviet Union is backing us,

COMMENTARY



DOUG
TATUM

Great Britain, France, Egypt and Syria are united behind us. But if we attack Iraq, all that would change.

Front-line states such as Egypt, Syria, Saudia Arabia and, of course, Kuwait would be in favor of war because they are closest to Saddam and have the most to gain by seeing him destroyed. But the other countries are farther away and would rather not get involved in a costly war when economic sanctions could do the trick.

One of the main reasons we got involved in this situation in the first place was oil.

The Middle East is home to the largest oil reserves in the world, and we import a large percentage of that oil. When the situation started, gasoline prices in the United States jumped tremendously because Kuwait could no longer produce

oil and because Iraq had its pipeline cut off.

But the Saudis have increased their oil production to make up entirely for the oil the world community would have been getting from Kuwait, and they can continue to produce at that level.

Another reason for not going to war is that it would not be a quick victory. The Iraqis have more troops than we do, almost as many aircraft and a large tank group. They also are more experienced fighters because of their eight-year war with Iran.

America and its allies would not be able to roll over the Iraqi Army and seize Kuwait without sustaining high casualties. The American public would not like that, and if the American public didn't like it, neither would Bush.

The president has done everything right so far. He's been cautious, smart and still angry enough to show Saddam the United States is serious. He has united a group of nations behind him and established economic sanctions that should wear Iraq down.

There's no need for him to mess it up now.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

take such a wrong turn.

month. I am fortunate enough to have a good-paying job, and my wife makes good money where she works, so we can get by pretty good.

This kind of information really isn't helping to keep Western employees united.

Where have I heard the words "United We Stand, Divided We Fall?"

John R. Dillard
office machine repair
superintendent

Vision misdirected

President (Thomas) Meredith should be commended for delaying the final Western XXI draft and seeking wider academic opinions.

It was disappointing to see Meredith, College of Education Associate Dean (Roger) Pankratz, and education professor (Betsy) Barber all declaring that the secret to better teacher is more education courses in method.

If there was ever a discredited theory, this is surely one. The faculty shudders that Western is actually about to

A handout by Barber discourages the reading of classics with the theory that "teenagers should read whatever they can understand, relate to and enjoy." This meets them where they are and keeps them there.

Barber also rejects the concept of correct English, rejects the use of writing drills, and worst of all, sneers at the special formulaic essays by which all university disciplines conduct their enquiries into truth and value.

I do not mean to single out Barber, so I hasten to add that her anti-traditional and anti-intellectual biases are typical of the college of education; and that entire mind-set is what Meredith and the Western XXI planners must reject.

I wish everyone could read the fine rebuttal to the proposal written by Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean. Our unpardonable sin is our failure to base our "vision" on the deepest needs of students.

Dorothy McMahon
English department

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Director makes adjustment to classroom easier

Continued from Page One

said Simmons, 33, who transferred from Murray State University with her husband, Jeff, in the spring of 1989.

"Things are so different when you come back to school, it can be really discouraging," Simmons said.

Wallace said helping non-trads get accustomed to school "is a slow process. Most are a little insecure and they fear they'll be isolated."

"Very generally, the traditional's response is, 'Here's someone my parents' age. How can I relate to him?' That generation gap keeps them apart," Wallace said. "But as they begin to get to know each other, especially in the classroom, the experience becomes beneficial to both."

Wallace said the most exciting part of his job is watching non-trads become comfortable with college life.

"It's a tremendous high on this end to watch someone make that transition," he said.

Wallace said the center also serves as an admissions and registration office and delivery service, providing necessary forms to students and writing an evening/weekend program schedule.

The office opens at noon and closes at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 6 p.m. Thursday

and 4:30 p.m. Friday. It is open from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturdays.

"What we do is save the university a great deal of money, because it isn't practical to keep all the university offices open after business hours," Wallace said. "Our regularity is an important feature."

Jim Garner, assistant director of the Academic Advising Center who works with non-trads, said Wallace has a special way of handling older students.

"He never pushes them," Garner said. "He'll say, 'These are your options,' and then offers his advice."

Wallace said he doesn't always recommend that non-trads enroll in university courses.

"Sometimes I tell them to go to vocational school for a while," he said. "Sometimes they need to start slow and make sure they really want to be back in school."

Wallace, who teaches two math classes in the mornings before heading over to the center, said he sometimes wishes he had more time for mathematics.

"It's kind of tough," said Wallace, a past governor of the Math Association of America's Kentucky chapter. "These are exciting times in mathematics. We're asking ourselves how we can change the delivery of certain



Steve Smart/Herald

Kyle Wallace, director of the Center for Evening Programs and Non-traditional Students said, "There's a good bit of self-satisfaction knowing you've played a part in the success of an adult."

fundamentals, like calculus."

Wallace said his job also takes time away from his family because he works 50 to 60 hours a week.

"There is a sacrifice, but it's not that great," said Wallace, who with his wife, Loyd Anne, has two sons. Keith is a senior at

Eastern and Brian is a Western freshman.

Loyd Anne said Wallace is a good man for the job.

"He has patience and understanding and a willingness to listen to people that's really important to what he does," she said.

Despite the demands on his time, Wallace said he enjoys helping non-trads.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm torn in time and loyalty, but I find my work very satisfying," he said. "There's a good bit of self-satisfaction knowing you've played a part in the success of an adult."

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Non-trads are serious achievers, teacher says

Continued from Page One

back her blondish-brown hair. "Fitting in with the group didn't bother me much. But learning how to remember things was hard — and learning how to do math all over again."

Duane Carr, an English instructor, said an adjustment period is typical for non-traditional students because some of them think they're not quite up to college work.

"But I think they are," he said. "I'm always pleased to have the older students in my classes. It brings experience and is something that's needed in the classroom."

"My experience with them has been that they contribute more because they have more experi-

ence," Carr said. "They're already motivated to learn."

Broner said knowing she's furthering her education inspires her to keep going.

"I enjoy seeing that look of learning something," Broner said. "I see it in young people's faces, and I feel a bond with them. I think, 'yeah, you've got a whole lot more to learn, and so do I.'"

Government Professor Faye Carroll said she has found non-traditional students to be serious achievers.

"They tend to be the real crackerjacks because they've lived through the experiences we're talking about," she said. "I think they really add to class discussion."

"I don't mind them being in class at all," Monticello sophomore Tonya Witham said. "They try a lot harder."

"I think they're kind of nervous and afraid to participate because they know they're outnumbered by younger students," Witham said.

Reece Carter, a health and safety instructor, said the non-traditional students "will ask a lot more questions and try to please the instructor more" than most students.

"They seem to be more concerned with following the instructor's directions when it comes to cover sheets and giving references in papers," she said.

Carter also said non-traditional students have a tendency

to make higher grades and attend class every day.

"They just seem more interested," Nashville sophomore Lynn Hatcher said. "Which is the way it should be, it's just that most of us aren't like that."

"The older students are more experienced with the world of work," said Jim Grimm, a sociology professor. "It's easier to get discussion going in upper-level classes."

Grimm, who teaches a 400-level occupations and professions class, said non-traditional students use the course requirements to help them "move up in the real world."

"I welcome the non-traditional students," he said. "I think they are serious and sti-

mulating."

Broner said being a nursing major and having a family is demanding, "but you just have to get your priorities straight. Then you make yourself a schedule."

"And believe it or not, it works," she said. "Sometimes I even have time to read with my children at night."

Broner's youngest child is 9 and her oldest entered the service in August. Her husband is a mechanic in Horse Cave.

"I really believe that middle-aged people and even older people need to do this — go back to school," Broner said. "There's a whole world out there."

"I can't think of anything more inspiring."

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Going Greek

Phi Mu's recruitment plan stirs excitement among members

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

With the fall semester heading into its final weeks, Phi Mu sorority has made its presence on campus known.

The sorority began the semester with eight active members and has attracted 23 new pledges. Their short-term goal is to have 50 members by the end of the spring semester.

"It's great," said Tabitha Aldridge, a Nashville junior and Phi Mu president. "Everyone is working hard and working well together."

But it hasn't been easy for the new members to adjust to Greek life, Aldridge said, because they are not familiar with all the activities. "They ask a lot of questions."

The number of new members

and night classes have kept the Phi Mu's from participating in some activities. But Aldridge said the sorority is working on internal development this semester.

We're "working on programs within the chapter to keep spirits up," she said.

Panhellenic adviser Beth Button said the other sororities

have taken on an attitude of sisterhood in helping the Phi Mu's.

"It's more sisterhood instead of competition," she said. "Any time a group does something different there's more excitement."

Button said the sorority has a very positive attitude and members are "really excited about

their new organization."

Aldridge said the three main goals of Phi Mu are to increase membership, finances and public relations on campus.

They are increasing their membership by holding informal rush parties throughout the semester. "They're willing to work to rush new members, so they can be a bigger sorority," Button said.

Parking lots get brighter with additional lighting

Herald staff report

Physical plant workers will begin work this week on the installation of six lights in campus parking lots.

Three of the lights will be in Regents lot, the gravel parking lot beside the Jones-Jagers Elementary School building. Two will go up in a gravel lot next to Egypt lot on Creason Drive, and the other will go on Mimosa Alley, in a small faculty and staff parking lot.

The lights are being installed mainly for the benefit of stu-

dents who return home from work late at night, public safety director Paul Bunch said.

Installation will cost about \$500, Bunch said. Western will pay \$42 a month for the use of the lights.

Despite the construction of Preston Health and Activities Center, there is actually more parking on campus this semester than last, Bunch said. Since the spring semester, 435 spaces have been added, and only 234 were lost because of the construction, he said.

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Tops' late drive falls short

Continued from Page 15

"I was kind of beat up this whole season and I was just trying to make it through the year," he said. "I accomplished some goals and just kept going. I was surprised I got the record today, because I was pretty sore (Saturday) morning."

Western's offense had its biggest output since losing to Tennessee Tech Oct. 13. The Toppers gained 313 yards, 190 passing. Campbell completed 11 of 24 passes for a career-high 190 yards.

"It was an exciting game," Harbaugh said. "They gave us a number of opportunities to win the game, we just didn't capitalize on them."

Campbell brought the Tops to within two when he scored from 11 yards out with 2:02 left in the game. But Campbell's pass to Robert Jackson was batted down by Stu Rathman in the end zone.

"Somewhere along the line, we've forgotten how to win," Harbaugh said. "We aren't doing the things that winning

teams and good teams do."

Sycamores 29, Toppers 27

Western..... 0 7 14 6—27
Indiana State.... 10 7 6 6—29
Ind. State — Derrick Franklin 1 run (Steve Kreiger kick), 7:06, 1st; Ind. State — Kreiger 25 FG, 49, 1st; Western — Don Smith 1 run (Donisi kick), 13:03, 2nd; Ind. State — Shawn Young 1 run 1:15, 2nd; Western — Dwayne Haun 85 punt return (Donisi kick), 13:00, 3rd; Ind. State — Demetrius Dowler 6 pass from John Siles, (Kreiger kick), 6:51, 3rd; Western — Smith 1 run (Donisi kick), 3:11, 3rd; Ind. State — Bryan McGrone 48 interception return (kick blocked), 11:29, 4th; Western — Scott Campbell 11 run (pass failed), 2:02, 4th Attendance—3,800.

Long concerned about future

Continued from Page 15

Dollman will join the top four teams in the district meets and the top five individuals on non-qualifying teams in the NCAA finals Nov. 19 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Coach Curtiss Long said he was pleased with the Toppers finish, but "I was much more concerned with the future. I really encouraged our people to position themselves so that in future years that experience would help them."

Other Topper finishers were

Edward O'Carroll (49), Jeremiah Twomey (57), Jeff Scott (150), Charles Knight (208), Bryan Kessler (236) and James Scott (237).

North Carolina State's Bob Henes finished second while Todd Williams of Tennessee finished fourth. The other three men's teams to qualify for nationals were Tennessee, Kentucky and Wake Forest.

At the four-mile mark, there was a 16-man pack, but Williams surged over the next mile,

and four runners went to the front. At the six-mile mark, Beltran and Henes pulled away from Dollman and Williams.

In the women's race, Georgia's Keli Butler held off a late charge by Clemson's Ann Evans to win in 17:05. Clemson, Georgia, North Carolina State and Tennessee all qualified to go to nationals.

Dennehy finished 20th and Michelle Murphy was 72nd. Dennehy's time was 130 places and 2:09 better than she ran in last year's district meet.

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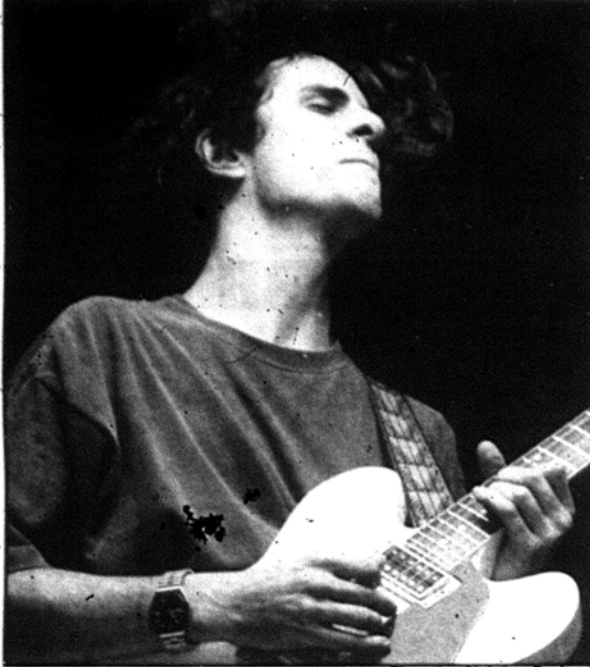


Photo by Christina Paolucci
Louisville junior George Street, guitarist for Three Quarters, jammed out a tune at Give Peace a Dance Thursday

Note takes war to peace dance

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

Students at Give Peace a Dance learned something about the realities of war Thursday night.

During a break in the music, a professor read a letter written by Todd Shearer, a former Western student stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"The desert is 10 times worse than what you see on the news," read Michael Seidler, adviser for United Student Activists. "Survival is a constant battle. Food and water are plentiful — and so are the heat, sand, snakes, scorpions and bugs."

Shearer mailed the letter to the activists, who sponsored the dance.

About 200 people turned out Thursday night to listen and dance to the music of Blind Pilots, Three Quarters and the Park Avenue Dregs, which played for about an hour each in Garrett Center.

Students, dressed mostly in progressive black outfits, mingled. Most sat on tables against the walls, and a few strayed into the middle of the floor to dance.

Although Operation Desert Shield was given a lot of attention at the event, it was not the organizers' only concern.

The group's primary focus is peace, but it also confronts environmental issues, especially recycling, said Erica Card, organization vice president and a sophomore from Heidelberg, Germany. The dance is the group's major fund-raising effort.

After the Blind Pilots finished playing, the scattered crowd focused its attention on Seidler, who stood in front of the stage.

"There is an old phrase 'blood is thicker than water,'" read Seidler, an associate professor of philosophy and religion. "The new one is 'oil is thicker than blood.' Are American lives worth risking just to get cheaper gas

prices?"

Students also voiced their concerns over the open microphone.

Kimberly Smith, a Bowling Green freshman, said she does not think the United States should be in the Middle East because it doesn't have a right to get involved in other people's business.

Smith, 28, served three years of active duty in the Navy and is serving three years of mandatory reserve. She joined the Navy to make money for school, but now might have to leave school to go to Saudi Arabia.

Smith said the most important thing is for students to speak up if they are angry. "The power of the pen is an excellent starting point."

"If you are angry as well, write your congressmen, senators and the President," she said. "Let them know your opinion about U.S. involvement in the Middle

See STUDENTS, Page 11

Teachers say threat of Middle East war increasing

By ROB WEBER

To some Western professors, the question isn't if the United States will go to war; it's when.

President George Bush's deployment of an additional 200,000 troops to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf last Thursday is "serious business," said government Professor George Masannat.

"In my opinion, if Saddam Hussein doesn't pull out, we will take offensive measures," Masannat said.

History Professor Francis Thompson said there is little chance Saddam will pull out.

"I don't see him (Hussein)

withdrawing unless there's a way he could do it without losing face," Thompson said.

Philosophy Professor Michael Seidler said whether Hussein will withdraw his troops depends on the negotiating posture of the United States.

"The U.S. has said 'We won't negotiate,' but I hope behind the scenes they are negotiating primarily through the U.N. (United Nations)," Seidler said.

Bush has sent more than 230,000 troops to the Gulf region since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of oil-rich Kuwait.

An estimated 430,000 Iraqi troops are in the area, according to the New York Times.

Offensive action probably

won't be taken until after the first of the year, Thompson said, because by then, the United States will know whether economic sanctions against Iraq have worked.

He added that public opinion may turn sour if troops stay in Kuwait too far into next year without military action.

Margaret Howe, a philosophy and religion professor, said many of the conflicts stem from clashing cultural and religious relationships, and that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is characteristic of Middle East countries that have tried to expand by invading another country.

The president has the support from most congressional leaders

to stop that expansion, Masannat said. But Bush would probably immediately activate troops before congress gives a declaration of war if Iraq were to "initiate action," Masannat said.

In addition to the president's support from congress members, Bush should have "the support of the United Nations Security Council, so we will have our allies on our side," Masannat said. "That would also ensure that the alliance we have built in the Gulf continues to be firm and solid."

So far, the president has received a positive response from the American public, Thompson said. But that could change.

"Most people generally support the president, but if it turns into an extended conflict I don't know how long that would last."

Cpt. Stephen Ackman, an assistant professor of military science, said he isn't sure whether a war with Iraq would be an extended conflict such as the Vietnam War.

"People bring up correlations between this and Vietnam, but there are no correlations," he said. "Desert warfare in the past has generally been shorter than jungle wars, but in warfare, nothing is safe to say."

Students must give opinions on Middle East, reservist says

Continued from Page 11

East. Students think they're safe in their little havens."

Seidler said whether students agree with the operation or not, it's important to show support

for the soldiers.

"They're stuck in the desert with little explanation of why they're there," Seidler said. "They're the ones who are going to be dying when it all breaks

loose."

Student activists' President Christy Halbert, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., said although the event usually

attracts more students, it was still a success because the booths provided some excellent information.

Card said she hoped the dance

would make people aware of issues that need to be addressed.

"We are the future; we've got to do something."

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Students get two days to register

By CHRIS POYNTER

Students who aren't aware of the new registration process may find themselves left out in the cold.

The process requires students to register according to their last name on one of two days.

Students who miss their dates will have to wait until everyone else has registered (Nov. 29 and 30) before they are permitted to sign up for classes. Those who have excuses for missing their date may contact Registrar Freida Eggleton for rescheduling.

In previous semesters students were assigned one day to register, and if they missed that day, they could register any day during the registration period.

The new method was requested by students scheduled to register last, Eggleton said. They complained that students who missed their date created long lines by waiting until the last day to register.

"They said 'don't penalize us who register last because we're here when we're suppose to be,'" Eggleton said.

"I have no problem with it," said Hayes Whittington, an Eddyville junior. "It's basically the same as before. If you don't register at the right time, you still have to go after everyone else."

But others say the new registration system is much different.

"I like the old much better," said Owensboro senior Rosalyn Davenport. Under the new system, "if something was to arise and I couldn't go to my registration date, I could take the chance of losing classes."

Davenport said she wasn't aware of the new process until she heard others talking about it.

But Eggleton said advisers sent out notices of the new process to all undergraduates with 89 or fewer hours.

Bowling Green junior Jeremy Dawson said students should have one week to register.

"It was hard for me to get in here," he said. "If I would have waited I'm sure I would have lost classes."

Eggleton said most of the students who pre-register have adhered to the policy, and she plans to keep it.

Registration for freshmen and sophomores continues through Nov. 28.

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A	T	I	P	N	K	M	L	R	I	R	H	A	R	V
S	T	E	N	T	A	E	E	S	A	E	S	I	D	A
T	A	T	I	B	A	H	M	S	Q	S	V	D	L	S
E	T	I	A	N	T	E	C	D	Y	H	M	S	I	E
H	R	M	D	O	L	L	A	R	S	H	L	E	H	F
G	A	E	M	L	Y	U	E	F	S	H	P	I	C	I
U	E	E	Y	L	M	N	L	V	K	S	T	M	O	L
O	H	P	D	R	U	G	Q	R	I	T	O	I	E	U
C	L	A	R	E	N	E	G	O	E	G	R	U	S	
V	E	O	R	A	L	R	E	C	N	A	C	W	G	O
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Photo by Andy Lyons

SHADOW DANCING — Shadows do their best to stay in front of the band during the halftime show at Saturday's football game.

PBS airs Civil War horrors

By TINA KITCHENS

The Civil War is being waged again — on television.

"The Civil War," a nine-part, 10-hour series that will air for nine consecutive weeks, earned PBS its highest ratings ever during its first run last year, said Linda Oldham, WKYU's telecommunications program manager. She said the series received about 14 million viewers each night.

The series began at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 on WKYU-TV channel 24 and has drawn praise from viewers.

"The historical perspective is phenomenal," Oldham said.

"This is better than anything public television has ever done."

Richard Troutman, history department head, said the personal approach of the series is appealing. Documentation includes actual newsreels, personal diaries and interviews with Civil War historians. Letters from the period are read by actors such as Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst and Morgan Freeman.

An excerpt from the memoirs of Pvt. Sam Watkins of Company H-First Tennessee entitled "Company Aytch" reads: "I cannot describe it. I remember, I went in the rear of the building, and

there I saw a pile of arms and legs, rotting and decomposing. I have no recollection in my whole life, of ever seeing anything that I remember with more horror."

Marion B. Lucas, a history professor who teaches Civil War and Reconstruction, said the series depicts the realism of war. "American people tend to glamorize war," he said.

Troutman agreed. "I thought this documentary exploded that myth (of glamorization of war)."

The series continues through Dec. 30. WKYU is broadcast on channel 24, which is available on channel 11 on Storer Cable.

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When: Thursday, November 15, 1990

NARRATIVE

The Education Committee of the American College of Healthcare Executives Student Association has arranged for six professionals from the Judicial, Legal, and Medical Fields to participate in a forum and panel discussion on the topic "Crucial Issues of Health care in the 1990's: Their implications on Management." This forum and panel discussion is of special interest to all majors in the health care administration program. Come and hear what the panelists have to say and engage in a dialogue with them. This is an excellent opportunity for interaction with operational practitioners.



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Professors design new steam system

By BRUCE VINCENT

Two Western chemistry professors are working with a Franklin company to produce a system that could help reduce the country's dependence on oil.

Wei-Ping Pan and John Riley, in cooperation with the Kentucky Agricultural Energy Corporation, an ethanol production plant, are developing plans for a small-scale experimental steam production system used in making ethanol.

Ethanol is an inexpensive fuel — at a price of \$1 to \$1.20 a gallon to produce — mixed with gasoline to produce cleaner vehicle emissions by adding oxygen to exhaust fumes.

Jack Wade, co-owner of KAEC, contacted Pan and Riley through the Institute of Economic Development in the spring of this year to ask for their assistance in cutting costs with ethanol production.

If Pan and Riley receive initial funding, KAEC will help pay for the construction of the system, which could cost more than \$60,000, Wade said.

Pan and Riley will use the model, which will be built in the Taylor Agriculture Center on the university farm, to determine if a mixture of sawdust, coal and limestone can be burned to generate steam as effectively as coal and limestone alone, Pan said.

Following their tests with sawdust, Pan and Riley will determine whether their findings on the small-scale system will work with the large steam

production unit at KAEC.

"We are really enthused at the prospect of being able to use alternative materials (in the system)," Wade said. "But cutting costs is the bottom line for us."

KAEC burns more than 160 tons of coal per day at \$32 a ton to generate steam for drying corn prior to fermentation. If sawdust can be substituted for some of the coal, KAEC's costs would decrease sharply, Pan said.

The KAEC plant stopped operations in 1988 after a drought caused an increase in corn prices. But with the recent drop in corn prices — to \$2.55 a bushel — and the country's demand for alternative fuels because of the oil crisis, KAEC has reopened.

When Pan and Riley finish their work for KAEC, they plan to experiment with burning garbage in the system instead of coal, limestone or sawdust.

"In one year, more than 150 million tons of municipal solid waste go into landfills in the U.S.," Pan said. "If we could use these wastes in our system it would greatly reduce landfill costs."

Lynn Greeley, Ogden College assistant dean, said if funding is provided, the project will benefit Western and the community.

"This is a good example of how the Institute for Economic Development and the university can provide technical assistance to a local industry to help the community," Greeley said.

Alcohol proposal voted down 7-6

Continued from Page One

in the proposal, but there were differences in the proposal from our national policies," said Toby Durham, a Somerset sophomore and Pi Kappa Alpha's voting delegate. "We wanted to vote with what our nationals allowed."

Neill said if any fraternities whose national headquarters already prohibit serving alcohol voted against the resolu-

tion, their nationals would have been contacted.

But since the vote was conducted by secret ballot, "I had no idea who voted which way," Neill said.

IFC president D.J. Hodge, a Florence senior, called the outcome of the vote "disheartening."

"I think the fraternities that have national policies would be upset with their chapter" if

they knew it voted against the resolution, Hodge said.

The IFC might vote on the same proposal again in the spring, Hodge said. The resolution was written by the IFC's committee on risk management.

"I don't think they're going to change it, because the policy is good," he said. "I think the IFC will stick to their guns and try to get this one passed."

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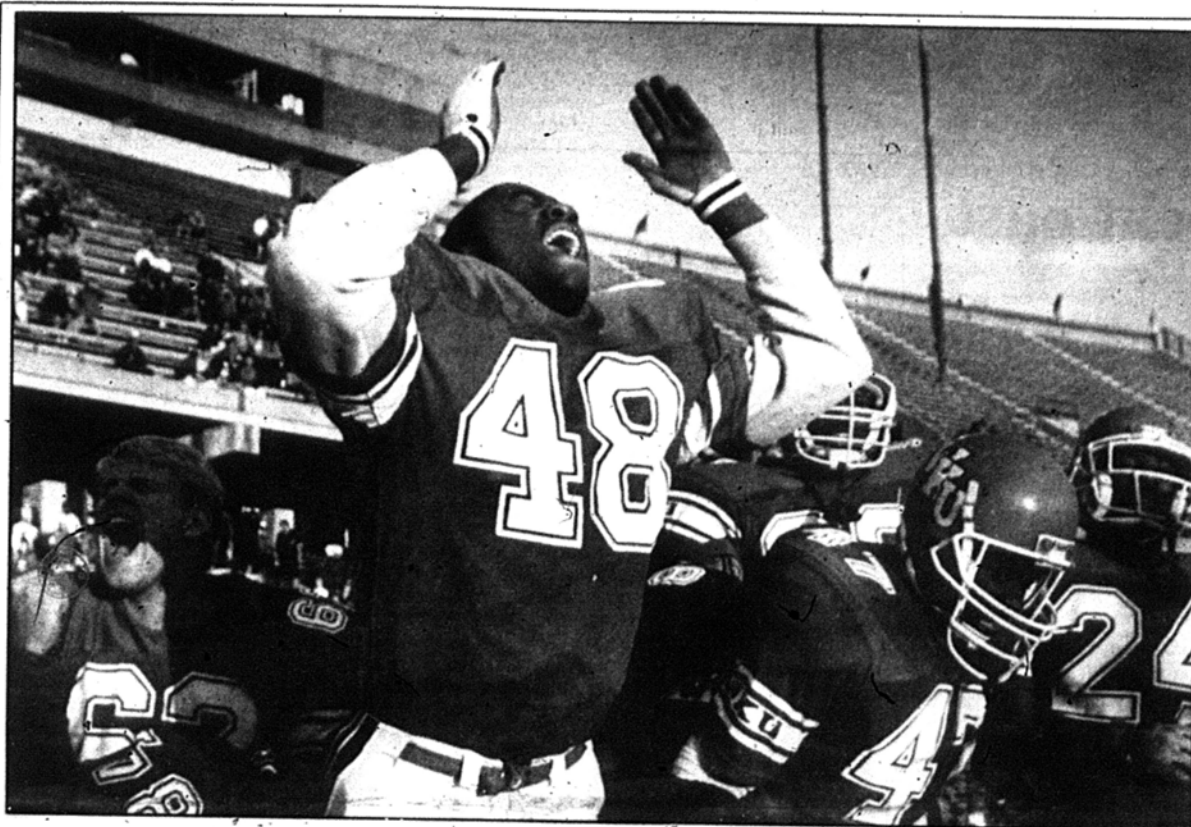
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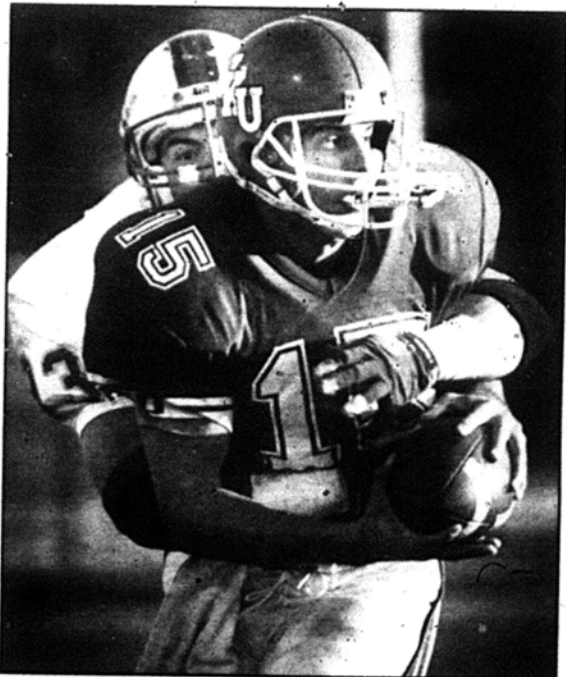
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Sports



Tops, Johnson pull up lame, lose to ISU



Matt Stockman/Herald

Venting his frustration (top) after the Toppers failed to complete a two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter Saturday to tie Indiana State is Eric Kemp. Indiana State inside linebacker Jeff Propst (bottom) tries to sack quarterback Scott Campbell during the Sycamores' 29-27 win.

By DONNIE SWINEY

One series of events in Saturday's game with Indiana State was typical of Western's season.

It all started when Sycamore linebacker Bryan McGrone deflected a Scott Campbell pass in the air, intercepted it and returned it 48 yards for a touchdown to give Indiana State a 29-21 lead with 11:29 left in the game.

Eddie Godfrey returned the ensuing kickoff 67 yards to Indiana State's 33 yard line, but a clipping penalty negated the play and Western (2-7) had to start from its 14.

On third-and-10 Campbell found Joey Johnson cutting across the middle of the field, and Johnson appeared to be headed for a touchdown. But Johnson, seeing his first action of the year because of a pulled hamstring, reinjured the leg at about Indiana State's 20 and hobbled to the 11.

The drive stalled and the Toppers decided to kick a 24-yard field goal. But Steve Donisi's attempt was blocked by Jim Ulrich and the score remained 29-21.

That drive was a perfect scenario of Western's season.

FOOTBALL

After winning its first two games, Western has lost its last seven by a combined score of 174-68.

"We had opportunities to take command of the game, but we let it slip away," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We have no one to blame but ourselves. We just self-destructed, that's about all you can say."

Western's defense again failed to stop the opponent. Indiana State (4-7) tallied 335 total yards, with 206 coming on the ground.

The Sycamores dominated the first half in their season finale. They had 215 yards to Western's 105 at the half, but led only 17-7. Junior tailback Derrick Franklin had piled on 139 rushing by halftime.

Franklin, who will be having arthroscopic knee surgery this week, finished with a career-high 187 yards on 41 carries and a touchdown. He became the Gateway Conference's and Indiana State's single-season rushing leader with 1,278 yards and also set a school mark with 284 carries.

See TOPS, Page 18

Dollman to run in NCAAAs

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

With a third-place finish in the NCAA District III meet Saturday in Greenville, S. C., Sean Dollman qualified for the NCAA championships.

CROSS COUNTRY

Dollman finished in 30:04, four seconds behind individual champion German Beltran of Alabama.

Florida won the men's meet, while Clemson won the women's race. Western's men were 16th in the 78-team field. The women entered only two runners — Michelle Murphy and Breeda Dennehy — and didn't compete as a team.

See LONG, Page 18

Cutters building dynasty

By KENNETH SCHOTT

The San Francisco 49ers have all the fixings to be a dynasty in professional football. They've won two consecutive Super Bowls and are 9-0 in their quest for a third straight title.

INTRAMURALS

Cutters, the 1990 men's independent flag football champions, are a dynasty in their own right.

Not only did they destroy Point Blank 34-6 in Thursday night's championship game, but they also won the title last year and finished in the top eight in the national playoffs in New Orleans.

Cutters quarterback Roy McMillen ran his team's "option" offense to perfection in the game.

With two of his teammates spread out in the backfield, McMillen had the option every play of passing the ball or lateraling it to a teammate to pass or

See CUTTERS, Page 16

Arkansas breaks Western's 15-match streak

By MARSHA BURTON

Western's 15-match winning streak was broken Saturday when Arkansas defeated the Lady Tops in three straight games — 3-15, 9-15 and 4-15 — in a one-day tournament at Murray.

Western was paced by Michelle Mingus who recorded eight digs while Anne Donovan

VOLLEYBALL

had three service aces and two block assists.

Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer said Western's wins over Kentucky and DePaul got other teams' attention, and that Arkansas was ready for the Lady Toppers.

"We really just didn't play very well at all," Hulsmeyer

said. "The long drive down to Murray affected our play at the beginning."

The Lady Tops broke even on the trip with a win over Murray State. The match, which lasted two-and-a-half hours, went five games.

Western won the first two 16-14 and 15-10, then lost the next two 10-15 and 8-15.

After falling behind 12-6 in

the final game, Western rallied to take a 15-12 victory.

Donovan led the Lady Toppers with five digs, two service aces, one block solo and five block assists. Rachael Allender had 14 digs while Cindy Bradley had seven digs, five block assists, three aces and one block solo. Mingus added three aces, nine digs and six block assists.

"Sometimes, especially late in the season when they are tired, they only play as much as they have to," Hulsmeyer said. "They were only playing as hard as they had to (to win the Murray State match)."

Western heads to Richmond, Va., Thursday to take on Jacksonville in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

Cutters repeat past

Continued from Page 15

run. McMillen compiled 166 passing and 24 rushing yards. He eclipsed Point Blank's entire team, which only had 100 passing and 11 rushing yards.

Cutters took the opening kickoff and were off to the races. They scored in five plays as McMillen tossed a four-yard pass to Charles Graves. The extra point made it 7-0.

Point Blank's only threatening drive of the first half ended when Cutters' Larry Cunningham intercepted a pass in the end zone. Cutters went on to score three more touchdowns, and led 27-0 at the half.

Point Blank scored at the start of the second half when quarterback Danny Allen lateraled to Kevin Cloyd, who threw a touchdown pass nine yards to Jeff Adkins. The point after failed, and it was 27-6.

Cutters marched back down the field, and McMillen ran for a score from seven yards to account for the final margin.

Injuries hurt Point Blank's

chances.

"We didn't have our team," Allen said. "It was the first time I'd played quarterback, and the first time for a lot of our guys (at their position)."

"But, they were clicking, and we weren't," he added.

"They were the better team tonight," said Point Blank coach Mike Collins.

McMillen attributed his team's success to concentration.

"We just stayed in focus. We knew what we had to do," he said. "We were kind of worried about them. We knew that they had a lot of injuries, but they have a good team."

"We played together," he said. Cutters' coach Herb Davis said his team is a dynasty.

"History always repeats itself," he said.

And now, his team will be headed to New Orleans in December for the second year in a row.

"There was a lot of talk on the hill that we weren't the best team," Rodney McMillen said. "I guess we proved that today."

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Western downs Demons, 81-62

By DONNA DORRIS

Playing with only one substitute, the Louisville Derby City Demons ran out of gas with seven minutes left in Sunday's exhibition game in Biddle Arena, allowing the Lady Tops to blow the game open and win by a deceiving 81-62 margin.

With 6:56 left to play, the game was tied at 57. But the Lady Tops scored 14 straight points in about three minutes, seven by senior Kim Norman, to go ahead 71-57 with 4:03 left.

Western used a 19-point, 10-rebound performance by senior Mary Taylor and a 14-point, nine-rebound effort by sophomore Nikki Monroe to hold off the Demons.

Monroe had only four points and two rebounds in the first half, and said she "had the jitters" because she felt pressure to do well after sitting out last year because of Proposition 48.

"In the second half I eased up," she said. "I won't have the jitters in Hawaii. It's calming down more and more every day."

Junior Kim Pehlke chipped in 10 points and four rebounds and Norman had eight points and four rebounds.

Former Lady Topper Michelle Clark kept the Demons close throughout the game. She scored 17 points and had five rebounds in 33 minutes. Dee Dee Polk had 15 points and Carolyn Walker added 13.

Coach Paul Sanderford praised the play of Liesa Lang, a junior college transfer. Lang had 11 points, seven rebounds, three assists and three steals in a starting role.

Lang said overall she was

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

pleased with her performance, but said the team needs to work on a few things.

"Communication, that's a No. 1 priority," she said. "We need to talk and work on boxing out, and rebounding."

Sanderford said he was disappointed in the guard play. The Lady Tops' backcourt committed 21 of the team's 28 turnovers.

He said the entire team was nervous, especially the fresh-



Photo by Andy Lyons

Renee Westmoreland looks around Malinka Sahli.

Western 81, Derby City 62

Western (35-46)

Norman 3-9 2-3 8, Lang 5-10 1-4 11, Taylor 7-12 5-6 19, Smith 1-2 1-2 3, Pehlke 4-9 0-0 10, Warfield 0-2 0-0 0, Bland 0-0 0-0 0, Westmoreland 1-2 0-0 2, Cruicher 0-1 0-0 0, Houk 2-4 0-0 4, Robinson 2-3 0-0 4, Monroe 7-13 0-0 14, Abell 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 35-74 9-15 81.

Derby City (34-28)

Sahli 2-7 3-6 7, Walker 5-13 0-0 13, Clark 7-14 3-4 17, Starks 1-11 2-4 4, Polk 5-13 5-7 15, Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Totals 23-65 13-21 62.

3-point goals—Western 2-4 (Pehlke 2-3, Warfield 0-1), Derby City 3-11 (Walker 3-7, Clark 0-1, Polk 0-1). Rebounds—Western 54 (Taylor 10), Derby City 35 (Sahli 8). Assists—Western 21 (Smith, Westmoreland 4), Derby City 12 (Polk 6).

I won't have the jitters in Hawaii.

”

Nikki Monroe

men.

The Lady Tops shot 47 percent from the field for the game, and 63 percent from the free throw line.

Sanderford said getting the team prepared for its first game is his concern, not Sunday's score.

"We're not trying to beat the Derby City Demons," he said. "We're trying to get ready for Utah."

The Lady Tops play an exhibition game against the Canadian national team Nov. 17 at 7:30 in Biddle Arena, then travel to Honolulu Nov. 23 to play in the Wahine Invitational tournament.

Herald, November 13, 1990 17

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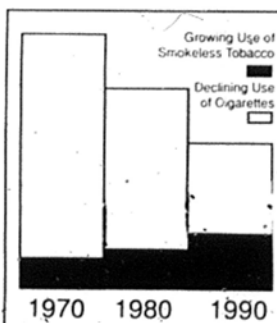
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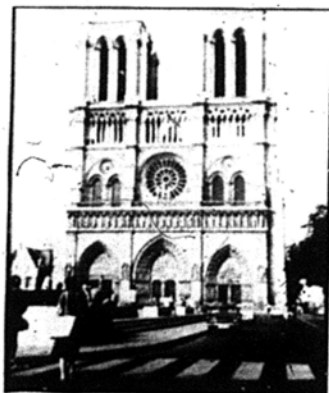
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Tops' late drive falls short

Continued from Page 15

"I was kind of beat up this whole season and I was just trying to make it through the year," he said. "I accomplished some goals and just kept going. I was surprised I got the record today, because I was pretty sore (Saturday) morning."

Western's offense had its biggest output since losing to Tennessee Tech Oct. 13. The Toppers gained 313 yards, 190 passing. Campbell completed 11 of 24 passes for a career-high 190 yards.

"It was an exciting game," Harbaugh said. "They gave us a number of opportunities to win the game, we just didn't capitalize on them."

Campbell brought the Tops to within two when he scored from 11 yards out with 2:02 left in the game. But Campbell's pass to Robert Jackson was batted down by Stu Rathman in the end zone.

"Somewhere along the line, we've forgotten how to win," Harbaugh said. "We aren't doing the things that winning

teams and good teams do."

Sycamores 29, Toppers 27

Western..... 0 7 14 6—27
Indiana State.... 10 7 6 6—29
Ind. State — Derrick Franklin 1 run (Steve Kreiger kick), 7:06, 1st; Ind. State — Kreiger 25 FG, 49, 1st; Western — Don Smith 1 run (Donisi kick), 13:03, 2nd; Ind. State — Shawn Young 1 run 1:15, 2nd; Western — Dwayne Haun 85 punt return (Donisi kick), 13:00, 3rd; Ind. State — Demetrius Dowler 6 pass from John Siles, (Kreiger kick), 6:51, 3rd; Western — Smith 1 run (Donisi kick), 3:11, 3rd; Ind. State — Bryan McGrone 48 interception return (kick blocked), 11:29, 4th; Western — Scott Campbell 11 run (pass failed), 2:02, 4th Attendance—3,800.

Long concerned about future

Continued from Page 15

Dollman will join the top four teams in the district meets and the top five individuals on non-qualifying teams in the NCAA finals Nov. 19 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Coach Curtiss Long said he was pleased with the Toppers finish, but "I was much more concerned with the future. I really encouraged our people to position themselves so that in future years that experience would help them."

Other Topper finishers were

Edward O'Carroll (49), Jeremiah Twomey (57), Jeff Scott (150), Charles Knight (208), Bryan Kessler (236) and James Scott (237).

North Carolina State's Bob Henes finished second while Todd Williams of Tennessee finished fourth. The other three men's teams to qualify for nationals were Tennessee, Kentucky and Wake Forest.

At the four-mile mark, there was a 16-man pack, but Williams surged over the next mile,

and four runners went to the front. At the six-mile mark, Beltran and Henes pulled away from Dollman and Williams.

In the women's race, Georgia's Keli Butler held off a late charge by Clemson's Ann Evans to win in 17:05. Clemson, Georgia, North Carolina State and Tennessee all qualified to go to nationals.

Dennehy finished 20th and Michelle Murphy was 72nd. Dennehy's time was 130 places and 2:09 better than she ran in last year's district meet.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Jennings shines in Red-White game

Junior college transfer Jack Jennings scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds to lead the Red to a 114-92 win over the White last Thursday at Diddle Arena.

Jennings, a 6-5, 250-pound junior, scored 41 points and had 16 rebounds in Western's first scrimmage Oct. 30.

Junior forward Scott Boley was 12 of 19 from the field and also had 28 points and Rich Burns, a sophomore guard hit eight of 11 three-pointers and scored 26 points for the Red.

Harold Thompkins, a 6-3, 207-pound senior, led all scorers with 29 and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds for the White.

The Toppers play the Derby City Demons tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Diddle Arena.

Hutchinson named all-conference

Forward Chris Hutchinson has been named to the 1990 All-Sun Belt Conference Soccer Team.

Hutchinson, a junior from Nashville, was Western's leading scorer this season with 31 points, three shy of last year's total of 34. He was the only Topper to make either the first or second All-Sun Belt Team.

"I'm pretty shocked," Hutchinson said. "It's kind of crazy because there are other guys who deserve it more."

"I owe it all to my teammates."

Western takes two in weekend meet

Western took a 64-50 win over Eastern Illinois and a 54-28 win over Northeastern Illinois in a swim meet Saturday in Charleston.

Three Toppers won more than one event.

Senior Captain Marty Spees won the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter individual medley. Freshman Jeff Miller, in his first collegiate performance, won the high and low dives and sophomore Jay Glick took top honors in the 200-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly.

Other Topper winners were Ben Graves in the 50-meter freestyle, Seth Retz in the 100-meter freestyle and Craig Smart in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Deadline for Turkey Trot tomorrow

Western's intramural office is talking turkey.

The deadline for entering the annual Turkey Trot is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Those interested can sign up in the intramural office in Diddle Arena, Room 148.

The Turkey Trot will be Nov. 19 at Detrex Field on Industrial Drive. Men will run two miles and women one mile in pursuit of "a frozen turkey to take home to mom and dad," said intramurals director Debby Cherwak.

Cherwak said the trot is open to faculty, staff and students, as long as they aren't on the track or cross country teams.

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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

\$12⁵⁰
plus tax

**Two Large 14"
Two Topping
Pizzas**

\$5⁹⁹
plus tax

**One 10"
Works**

\$8⁵⁰
plus tax

**Two 10"
Two Topping
Pizzas**

Offer valid with coupon only. Expires 11-20-90. CHH

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

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

Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

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



Rally's

**1901 Russellville Rd.
Bowling Green, KY**

Combo Meal Deal

\$1.97 1/4 lb. Hamburger
Regular Fries
plus tax Regular Coke®



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

EXPIRES 11-20-90

CHH