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Flood frolic

Heavy rains flooded parts of campus yesterday as students were changing classes. At top, Louisville sophomore Jennifer Osborne splashes Bardstown sophomore Amy Mattingly as Louisville sophomore Angie Whalen watches. The three were walking near the New Sorority dorm. Above, landscaping employee Terry Keith attempts to unclog a storm sewer with a rake behind Garrett Center. Keith said that the sewer is one of five or six around campus that normally back up under heavy rain. At right, Scottsville freshmen Jenny Blankenship and Jonna Foster take refuge under an umbrella.

Photos by Craig Fritz, Marc Piscotty and Andrew Cutraro

Dress code, study ban upset RAs

By MELISSA GAGLIARDI

No studying, no visitors and no Daisy Dukes. Resident assistants are expected to be more customer oriented while working behind the front desk this year, and several policies have some RAs concerned.

The policies are not new, but they are being enforced because Residence Life members noticed inconsistencies around campus, said Dave Parrott, director of Residence Life.

"This is how it was when I was an RA," Parrott says. "We just want everyone to be on the same level."

The policies limit studying while on duty, require a dress code and restrict everyone but RAs from being behind the desk.

RAs are not allowed to study behind the desk except on weekends, which some said can be a problem for people who take several classes and have little free time.

Madisonville sophomore Shannon Whittaker said she used to study every time she was behind the desk. Now she can only work on programs she's planning for her residents.

"It gets boring," she said. "When you are sitting behind the desk for three or four hours, you want to study."

Middlesboro senior Brian Middleton said he also disagrees with the study policy because he is taking mostly upper-level courses that require more effort.

RAs are not allowed to wear certain clothes, such as athletic shorts, "Daisy Duke" shorts, flip flops or backwards caps. Some RAs asked to wear baseball caps and Residence Life allowed it, as long as the bill of the cap is in front.

Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residence Life, said the front desk is like a reception area.

"If you go into a doctor's office, you would expect the people to look like they just got off the basketball court," he said.

No one is allowed behind the desk except RAs working their shifts.

Louisville sophomore Dana Kayrouz said that has not been a problem for her because "there aren't many jobs you can bring a friend along."

But Glasgow sophomore Jennifer Franklin said she thinks it should be all right to have another RA behind the desk with her. "I'm not too happy about it."

Editor's Hotline
Do you agree with the policies Residence Life is enforcing?

Call
745-4874
and tell us.

SGA: Changes irk some representatives

By LEBLIE FLYNN

As Tuesday's meeting of the Student Government Association nears, members are voicing their disapproval of proposed changes in representation.

Some representatives said they weren't informed about the proposed constitutional revisions.

"I was upset I had to read about it in the Herald," Louisville sophomore William Zorn said.

SGA President Donald Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, said the proposals have been available in the SGA office all summer, and that representatives could have come by and read them.

The revisions call for representation by dorms and commuters, eliminating representa-

tion by class and student organizations.

The first reading of the revisions was scheduled for this week, but it was postponed so SGA's judicial council could look at the revisions, said Scott Sivley, administrative vice president.

Smith said the proposal guarantees an on-campus perspective, which will encourage more student involvement. Some representatives don't agree.

Zorn said he does not like the proposal because some groups, such as freshmen, could be left out. But he said he wants to see the specific proposal before he votes.

The proposed revisions may undergo changes before Tuesday.

SEE SGA, PAGE 3

New vice president doesn't lose humor after hectic first day on Hill

By EPHA GOOD

For all the freshmen who thought they had a rough first day on campus — you're not alone.

But imagine what it would be like to take over an entire department on the first day.

"Hectic!" said Robert Rutledge, the new vice president for Institutional Advancement.

"No, it's fine," he said, chuckling. "It's just a matter of time to get comfortable with the situation and the university."

Rutledge had his first day at Western yesterday.

"I've processed into the university. I'm now an employee," he said yesterday afternoon. "I've met with various people about operational matters."



Chad Res/Herald

Robert Rutledge assumed his role as vice president for Institutional Development yesterday. He called the day "hectic."

SEE RUTLEDGE, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Man reports attempted robbery

Chris Allen Dolson of Keen Hall reported two males attempted to rob him in front of Garrett Conference Center about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Dolson, a Louisville freshman, said he was walking home from a fraternity rush party when the two males grabbed him from behind and attempted to take his wallet and gold necklace.

He said one of the two attackers had him around the neck as the other tried to rob him. "I fought like hell to get away," Dolson said.

Once he was free, Dolson said, he ran to his dorm and talked to his RA, who had him call the campus police.

He described the attackers as black males, one about 5'9 and 175 pounds, the other about 6-1 and 145 pounds.

Police arrest alcohol officer

Bowling Green's Alcohol Control Board officer, arrested by campus police last Friday, pleaded guilty Monday to driving under the influence.

David L. Lyne was sentenced to 12 months probation and was ordered to pay a \$417.50 fine and attend an alcohol education program.

Lyne was observed driving erratically on University Boulevard, according to police reports. The campus police officer who stopped Lyne noticed an open container on the front seat of the car.

A passenger in the car, a visitor from out of town, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

Faculty warned of mail bombs

Western professors have been warned their mail could be hazardous.

Campus police Director Horace Johnson said the warning, issued this summer, was spurred by two letter bombs that college professors in Connecticut and California received in June.

The professors received the bombs in manila envelopes addressed to them. No one was killed in either incident.

Johnson said the advisory is to warn of a possible threat, not to cause a bomb panic.

If professors receive a suspicious package they should contact campus police, he said.

♦ Campsline

Black Student Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight at the Baptist Student Center. Refreshments will follow the worship service. For information call Toy Lisa Mitchell at 745-2228.

College Republicans meets at 4 today in Downing University Center, Room 308. Mike Buchanan, candidate for Warren County Judge-Executive will speak. For information call Ellen Reitmeyer at 843-6622.

Students for the Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 230. For information call Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

The Hillraisers will meet at 3 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. For information call Chris Delisio at 745-6622.

Chi Alpha Christian fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 340. The group will sponsor a "favorite cartoon night" tomorrow. Those interested should bring cartoon videos to the DUC Food Court at 7 p.m. For information call campus minister Rick McCartney at 782-0678.

The Baptist Student Center's "Power Source" is held at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the center at 1575 Normal Drive. For information call Rick Howerton at 781-3185.

The Amazing Tones of Joy gospel choir rehearses at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Baptist Student Center. For information call Dee Davis at 745-2288.

The Bowling Green/Western Choral Society will hold rehearsals at 7 tonight and Thursday Sept. 9. Anyone interested in joining the choir may attend. For information call Gary McKeercher at 842-4683.

Western's rugby team will practice 4:30 today at Creason Lower Field. For information call Stan Hodges at 796-4028.

Residence Life and campus police are sponsoring "Crime Prevention Week" next week. A safety video will air on Western cable's tutorial channel at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Engravers will be in each dorm to engrave valuables. For information call Residence Life at 745-2037.

The Western chapter of the **National Education Association** will have a program on student teaching at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For information call Melissa Duncan at 745-6436.

The Nonoga Student Society will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 in the recreation room of Poland Hall. For information call Steve Smith at 843-8781.

Lambda Society for lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and concerned friends will meet at 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 13. For information call the Lambda line at 796-9114.



Andrew Cutraro/Herald

On the lookout: Jimmy Wolfe, a freshman from Cincinnati, peers out the window of Cherry Hall yesterday afternoon. He was waiting for his English teacher to arrive and "just out watching."

♦ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

♦ Pamela Dianne Vance and Duane Wolfe, addresses unavailable, were arrested by campus police shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Vance was charged with driving under the influence of

alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wolfe was charged with alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.

They have both been released on bond from the Warren County Jail.

Report all crimes to campus police.

A public service message from the Herald and campus police



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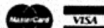
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photo by Cindy Davis

What's my line?: Jason Gant, center, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., forgets the words of a song as Josh Fuhrer, left, a junior from Evansville, Ind., and Crestview senior Patrick Monohan support him as backup singers. The trio was participating in a lip sync contest Tuesday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. Gant is a Delta Tau Delta rushee.

SGA: First reading of the proposed revisions will be Tuesday night

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Smith said representatives can give their input until the final vote on the revisions.

Campbellsville sophomore Jennifer Raffaelli said the apathy in dorm programs, such as hall government, would carry over into SGA, defeating the purpose of the proposal on representation.

The lack of student involvement can't be fixed by this proposal, Bowling Green senior David Serafini said. "It's a tricky situation to try and clean up."

Serafini said he would like to look at other options, including a

combination of class and dorm representation.

Zorn said he would also like to consider the mixed representation.

Another proposal combines the president and vice president on one ticket and gives added responsibility to the vice president.

The vice president would chair the congressional meetings, leaving the president time to represent Western in other areas, especially as student regent, Smith said.

Smith and Sibley, who led the committee which wrote the proposals, said SGA could be

more effective if the president and vice president ran on one ticket.

Raffaelli said she thinks it could be a problem. She said the president could choose the vice-presidential candidate just because he or she is a friend, not because he or she is qualified.

"If they were two really good buddies, one could be a hard worker and the other one not," she said.

If approved by SGA, the revisions must be voted on by the student body and approved by university officials. They would go into effect in the 1994-95 school year.

Sale of bonds saves school \$483,000

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western saved \$483,000 when the Board of Regents approved the sale of \$9 million in bonds this summer.

The action took advantage of lower interest rates.

Money from the sale will be used to pay off a 1990 bond issue used to build two dorms, said Jim Ramsay, vice president for

Finance and Administration.

He said the savings would be over 17 years, with \$60,000 savings up front this year and \$25,000 after this year.

RUTLEDGE: New official gets introduction to life on the Hill

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

He will be in charge of the WKU Foundation, the Office of Development, Alumni Affairs, University Relations and the Institute of Economic Development and Public Service.

Private fund raising has become even more necessary due to the series of budget cuts the state has imposed on higher education, he said.

"All state-supported universities have a tremendous need for private resources," Rutledge said.

"The Board of Regents and President Meredith recognized this need, that's why they developed the position of vice president for Institutional

Advancement."

It's not going to work miracles, but there is a good student body, good traditions and loyal alumni — all the ingredients for private fund raising, he said.

Rutledge will be working with the budget and the staff already in place for the institutions he will oversee. "I have no idea," he said when asked about the budget amount.

His office is located in the Office of Development, where he spent most of the day.

After a long day of one meeting after another, he was still adjusting to life on the Hill.

"What do I have to do to get a parking place around here?" he asked his secretary.

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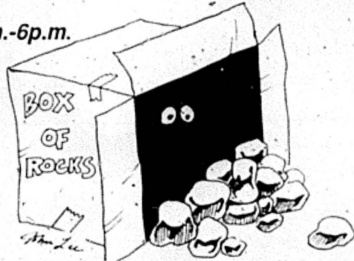
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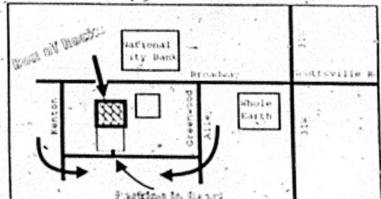


There will be no Herald on Tuesday because of Labor Day weekend.

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♦ Our view/editorials

Financial aid should be last on list of cuts

It's Bill Clinton's fault. No, maybe it was George Bush's fault. Or it could be Gov. Brereton Jones's fault.

The fact is, cuts in federal and state financial aid have hurt students and their families. Since our government doesn't seem to care, students need to do something about it. Write the White House. Call your representative or senator. Complain to the Department of Education.

By being silent, we indirectly send the message that higher education doesn't matter.

If the government doesn't hear complaints, the perception is that everything is fine.

Some of us thought with Clinton in office there would be no worrying about financial aid.

So much for his charismatic campaign promise where he declared everyone would have the chance to go to college.

Already the number of students who receive Pell Grants plummeted — more than 500 Western students lost their grants. Some didn't return to school because of it.

President Clinton touts that loans are available for everyone. Mr. Clinton, will you loan us the money to repay those wonderful loans you love so much?

And Gov. Jones, would you spare us from the slice of your budget knife and give us the chance to benefit from higher education?

But there's something more than education at stake here.

Besides hurting students, the new aid policy also hurts the economy.

The more students who can't afford to go to college, the more unemployment burdens this country. Unemployment also costs a lot of money.

Mr. Clinton and Congress, listen up. There are a lot better ways to cut a deficit than to sever somebody's opportunity for a college education.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Campus inaccessible

I injured my knee on Aug. 23 and have been on crutches since then. The inaccessibility of our campus is appalling. I never before realized how many steps there are and how heavy the doors are around campus.

To me this is a major, yet temporary, inconvenience. To the permanently disabled, Western must seem nearly impossible to navigate at times.

Try this test sometime. Attempt to get from one class to another in separate buildings without taking

a single stair-step. I challenge President Meredith to a trial run on crutches or in a wheelchair around our fair campus.

True, this is an old school, but we are on the threshold of the next century. Surely something can be done to accommodate the disabled.

Our campus amounts to little less than a direct violation of human and civil rights — discrimination.

Sarah R. Cravens
Owensboro junior

Expenses too high

I need to have my office redecorated—and it won't cost anywhere near \$14,000.

Carlton Jackson
Professor of history

Smokers should have compassion

Why is it so hard for some smokers to have a little compassion and respect for those who don't smoke? I have family members and very good friends who

are extremely allergic to cigarette smoke, and I know what it does to them to be around it, even if for a short time. These non-smokers cannot avoid going into academic buildings on campus. Prior to the changes in the smoking policy, these students had to risk illness (because of the smoke) just to attend their classes. Smokers, chill out. It is not that bad outside, so enjoy the "fresh" air. By the way, did I mention that I am a smoker?

Maria Smith
Bowling Green junior

Lemox is deceiving

In response to the Aug. 31 article written by Sherry I. Wilson entitled "Students bring bucks," her quote of Lemox Bookstore Manager Robert Hall is just one of the many recurring insidious half truths issued by local business and funded by Western students.

If anyone thinks that Lemox is "going away" a 20-inch television, I suggest you analyze from where the profits originated to fund their lavish gifts. All but one of us (the winner of the TV) will year in

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

What do you think about cuts in financial aid?

"I'm not on financial aid, but I can sympathize with those who aren't getting as much as they did in the past, because I know how important it is to some students."



—Paul Dixon,
Owensboro sophomore

"I'm no longer getting the CAP grant that I used to get. I think the lower number of people who can afford to go to school, the worse off Western is."



—Bethany Stevens,
Richmond junior

"I think it's hurtful to the institution. Someone might really want to come here, but can't because of a lack of financial aid."



—Jay Sloan,
director of Academic Computing

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Temporary rewards aren't always worth taking risks

It turned 21 Monday. I got my driver's license renewed. I was surprised they've started putting the licensee's weight on it now.

I told the woman typing it up that I weigh 190, because I hope to be down-to that by the end of the year.

It was a letdown having to get a license without those decorative blue letters that say "under 21" all over it.

The old one said that three times on the back and twice on the front just to make sure the liquor store clerks don't miss it, even if they're practically blind from sampling the merchandise.

The picture on my new license looks almost like an exact duplicate of the one that runs over my name in this column, so you can judge for yourself whether it's a good picture.

I repeatedly got one reaction from people finding out I was turning 21.

"Oh, man, you can go out and get wasted," they say, or "I guess you'll be getting drunk tonight."

That's just not my style, though.

I've seen too much to let myself fall into the common pattern of drowning problems in booze.

I've seen too many people find out their problems cap swim.

For a few years I toyed with the idea of abstaining from alcohol completely, but I decided that was a little more extreme than I want to be.

I have no problem with consuming alcohol in moderate quantities.

However, I do find it unsettling that so many Western students willingly let alcohol take control of their lives every Thursday night.

We've all probably heard all week about the parties that will be held around town tonight.



David Bunnell
Commentary

And we've all probably heard someone boast about how Playboy magazine said Western was one of the hottest party schools in the nation.

Pardon me if I do not swell with pride if they have bestowed that prestigious honor upon us.

Some studies have claimed everyone has a 10 percent chance that he or she is born with a genetic propensity toward alcoholism.

There may or may not be any reliable scientific evidence to prove that, but it is certain that alcoholism is an addiction that catches its victims by surprise.

People don't go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and say, "My name is Joe, and I am an alcoholic. I'm so happy! It's just what I've always wanted!"

I know that as a human being, I do have a tendency to ruin my entire life with alcohol, if I habitually get drunk.

It gives a momentary feeling of bliss to be intoxicated, but when I consider the possible cost, I realize the temporary reward is not worth taking the chance.

Who among us hasn't seen a life come to an abrupt end because someone wanted that feeling before driving home?

Who among us hasn't seen children abused because their parents first abused alcohol?

Who among us hasn't seen a woman burdened by an unwanted pregnancy because she and her partner got drunk and careless?

Or seen people who get drunk because they think they have lost control of their lives, only to forfeit what control they had.

Or people who were just drinking to be sociable, only to become anti-social.

Many people see the broken hearts and homes caused by alcohol abuse and say, "That's not going to happen to me."

Upon turning 21, I considered the power alcohol has to ruin lives, and I resolved not to get drunk in the first place.

So I am absolutely certain that is not going to happen to me.

This assurance feels better than intoxication ever could.

◆ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
and year-out" do better on their free pen with any purchase giveaway!

Inasmuch as guaranteed lowest prices, at what cost? My experience is that in cases of an equal book price, Lemox will beat the Western Bookstore by a nickel. I suppose we'd feel less of a bargain if they only beat the price by a penny? Are you even sure you did get the lowest price? Remember if we're pinching "nickels," gas isn't cheap.

As far as feeding off "us students," he's right! Whenever I

enter Lemox I feel like a "feeder fish" introduced into the domain of monopolizing corporate piranha! "Almost completely feed off the college students," is not only a poor choice of words for any local business manager, by some interpretations, it's just plain arrogant. I suggest we henceforth support our own bookstore whose profits positively affect the quality of our own Western education, not smoke and mirror TV giveaways.

J.L. Mack,
Housing Green junior

◆ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Have you had more problems this year finding parking spots?

"I'm handicapped, and I have a real problem with parking. If I have day classes, I have to get up by 7:30 in the morning, even if I have a 9:15 class. Sometimes I still do not find a parking place or handicapped parking place."



"I think it's abhorable. It's like overloading. They're selling more spots than they have for people. If it were an airport, the government would get involved."

"There were no parking spots in the Parking Structure and I drove all the way to the top. There weren't any in the Middle Arena lot either, so I parked in a 15-minute zone and left my car there for a couple hours. I didn't get a ticket, but if I did, I probably wouldn't have paid it."

"I'm astonished by the

reasoning that the imbalance between parking spaces for students and faculty constitutes a crisis. This mentality ignores the obvious solutions such as car pooling, walking, biking or taking the shuttle. Rather than bitch about parking, people should think about getting their butts out of their cars."

"I paid \$35 for a parking permit and I don't even have a place to park in my designated spot. I had to have a friend take my car to his house and leave it there for a week because I can't park anywhere even though I paid money for it."

"I don't believe parking permits should be sold over a certain number past how many parking spaces there are. I think it's ridiculous that some people are being fined. Something needs to be done."

"I think it's much harder to find a parking place this year. I spent an hour and a half looking for a space Monday morning."

Do you have something to say?

Call the Editor's Hotline anytime at 745-4874 and tell us your opinion.

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COLLEGE: Baird wants minorities to know it's possible

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

When she isn't on the road visiting Kentucky high schools in search of black students, Finley Baird is in her office contacting other minority students by phone and mail.

Western hired Baird this summer to handle the recruitment of minority students.

Being a minority herself, Baird said, she feels "confident that I'll do my job to the best of my abilities."

The number of minority students at Western has been a

concern since its decline began in 1978. By 1990 the percentage of minorities on campus had dropped to 5.06 percent.

"Western wasn't as competitive in offering scholarships to black students," Byron Costner said. Costner works in Minority Student Support Services, where recruitment of minority students was one of his responsibilities before Baird took the job.

Baird stood out among six applicants for the job.

"We were looking for someone familiar with student recruitment," said Cheryl

Chambless, director of admissions.

The candidate also had to be familiar with the process of being admitted to a university, she said.

Baird "had poise and offered ideas about what needed to be done to reach minority students," Chambless said.

She added that Baird could communicate effectively in writing and orally with high school students.

Baird is a graduate of Western and has worked in the admissions office the past four years — first as an admissions

assistant, then as an admissions counselor.

Baird said she intends to make extra efforts to draw minority students to Western and said she feels quite confident she can accomplish her goal.

"There will really be office-

wide attempts" to reach minority students, she said.

She will also work with faculty, staff and students to come up with ways for bringing black students to Western.

Baird said that once she reaches these students she will tell them everything they need to know about getting ready for college. This includes everything from taking the ACT and SAT to finding out what the students are interested in.

"If they want a college education, I want them to know it's possible," she said.



Finley Baird



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Volumes of silence: Horse Cave junior Hank Pritchard reshelves books in the Cravens-Library Tuesday afternoon while working as a student assistant.

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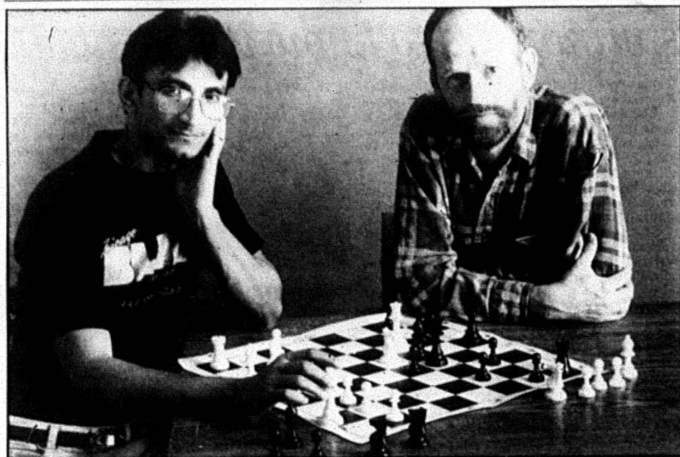
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Chad Ress/Herald

The chess team recently placed first in a statewide tournament. Chess' apprentice Islamshah Amlani, a junior from Pakistan, and adviser Wieb Van Der Meer are leading the team.

CHECKMATE: Chess team victory

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

A Western group has made a bold move and could make more, thanks to a new checkmate.

The chess team recently placed first in a tournament and it has a player who is ranked fourth in the nation for players under age 21.

Lexington junior Nathan Armstrong has won seven state

titles, placed third in the Sweet 16 state finals twice and placed first in the Sweet 16 regional finals three times.

Chess club adviser Wieb Van Der Meer said Armstrong's performance, combined with his teammates' work, scored Western the win.

The team was formed in 1990 but didn't start competing until last year.

Though the team is fairly

young, Van Der Meer said it has strong players.

Armstrong, for instance, has been playing chess since he was nine and competing in tournaments since he was 12.

The star player realizes his talent but said his successes aren't anything compared to his greatest accomplishment — reaching a stalemate with a man from Russia who ranks 16th in the world.

Gallery opening its doors for exhibits

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's art department is opening its doors to a variety of artists and their works this semester — and hoping people will come out to enjoy it.

Marsha Heidbrink, fine arts center gallery director, is hoping more people will take advantage of all the gallery offers.

"I don't think everyone realizes the variety of things we have here," she said. "That's why we would like to see some new faces."

An exhibit now on display features Balys Fisher's

sculptures and Kent Johnson's drawings. It runs through Sept. 17.

Upcoming events include a ceramic exhibition at noon, Sept. 24. Michelle D. Coakes, an assistant professor in the department, will give a demonstration at 1:30 p.m. followed by a reception. Other events include a talk on fabric design by Professor Ed Lambert of the University of Georgia on Oct. 18 and the annual art faculty exhibition Nov. 18.

The gallery is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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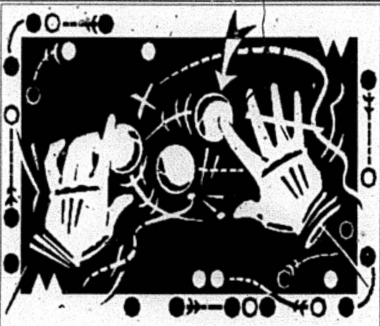
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Western lawsuit contests will

◆ *Western sues after being denied \$200,000 originally left to the school for the Kentucky Library and Museum*

BY CRAIG ALLEN

Western and two other educational institutions are suing members of a prominent Monroe County family, claiming they coerced a wealthy widow to cut the institutions from her will. The lawsuit, filed in Monroe County Circuit Court, asks that the plaintiffs receive a total of \$650,000, a substantial portion of the cash assets from the estate of Kathleen Bradshaw Carter.

Carter, who died July 11, 1992, was the widow of Congressman Tim Lee Carter. The Carters established the Dr. Tim Lee Carter and Kathleen Bradshaw Carter Foundation for "charitable, educational, religious, and scientific uses."

The lawsuit contests Carter's will, which was revised February 19, 1992, to eliminate Western from its list of Foundation beneficiaries.

The original will, dated January 9, 1992, left \$200,000 to Western for operating and improving the Kentucky Library and Museum. It also left \$300,000 to the Monroe County Board of Education and \$150,000 to Lindsey Wilson College.

The revised will leaves

\$55,000 to Lindsey Wilson, \$10,000 to the board of education and nothing to Western.

The lawsuit requests that the second will be denied and the wishes outlined in the first one be followed.

Bowling Green attorney Deborah Wilkins represents Western and the other plaintiffs.

"She and her husband had significant ties to these institutions and indicated that they wished to leave money to them," Wilkins said of Carter. "All we are asking at this point is that it be investigated."

She said there has been no further action at this point.

The lawsuit alleges that Carter was not mentally

capable of making the second will and was under influence of family members. Jon McClendon, Beverly McClendon, Bill McClendon and Barbara McClendon when the will was changed. Beverly McClendon is the Monroe County sheriff.

It also alleges that Carter was under the influence of medication at the time the second will was drafted and did not comprehend the nature of her estate, and that she did not sign the second will in the presence of witnesses.

Co-defendant Jon McClendon said he disagreed with the lawsuit. "We're kind of old-fashioned out here. We think that people have the right to leave money to whoever they want."

Express Yourself

Write a Letter to the Editor

Allergies attack

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The weather has been hot and sticky, making some people feel very itchy. Allergies are alive and well this time of year, making it quite a hassle for students who happen to be the unlucky victims.

And from stuffy, running, noses to the familiar red and itchy eyes, students are heading to the Student Health Service regularly for a little relief.

"We don't have any records of how many students we see for allergies," said Beth Rush, head nurse in the allergy clinic, "but there are a lot of suffering people out there looking for some help. We've seen a lot of them."

Rush said some people get worse as the seasons change, making it hard for them to perform normal activities unless they get medication.

But even the medication can cause problems. Drowsiness associated with most medicines can make it hard for students to concentrate on their studies, Rush said.

A recent student medical update issued by Marion Merrell Dow, Inc., said 54 percent of students surveyed "would rather suffer from allergy symptoms than be unable to function properly due to their medication's side effects."

Rush recommended students choose their medications carefully and if they must get injections, to do so regularly.

Crazy cast in new play

BY JACKIE BACON

If you're a little bit on the crazy side, you may be just what theater producer Jackson Kesler is looking for in the new play production of "What The Butler Saw."

Written by Joe Orton, "What the Butler Saw" is the department's first play this semester. The first rehearsal is today, and the play opens Oct. 4.

The theater department has been working on the play since April and throughout the summer.

Kesler said he expects a good audience turn-out thanks to the humor.

"The play is very funny," he said, "a comedy of its class."

The play is set in a mental hospital, making casting a little more difficult than most other plays, Kesler said. He is searching for people who are a little crazy and bizarre, hoping they can add some of that personality to the play.

Rehearsal begins today. The play will run through Oct. 17, except for Fall Break

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Teak Phillips/Herald

"We have to take responsibility for ourselves and be aware," Bowling Green senior Paula Trafton said. "I've learned I'm not as defenseless as I thought." Trafton, right, and Bowling Green senior Teresa Edmondson practiced self defense techniques during a seminar for women in Garrett Center yesterday afternoon.

'It lets you rely on yourself'

BY TONYA ROOT

The four women fidgeted as the instructor spoke about techniques like "thumbing the eye."

"I could go into thousands of variables (of moves), but you would only remember one," said Kevin Taylor, an instructor at Kentucky Grapplers, a self-defense school in Oakland.

Yesterday's self-defense

seminar, sponsored by Women In Transition, included a psychology lecture and a demonstration of four basic defense techniques.

Taylor said women in the South tend to have low self-esteem, are less defensive and think more about protecting their family than themselves.

"I can't give you an answer for every situation, but I can give you guidelines to use," he said.

He demonstrated that with the right techniques, size is no factor in self-defense. He showed how to use the elbow knees and fingers as weapons against the eyes, throat and groin.

Bowling Green senior Ki Anderson also said she felt more confident.

"It lets you rely on yourself she said. "I thought it would be more difficult than what it is."

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CHINA: Program teaches more

By Sherry I. Wilson

Western looked eastward this summer — all the way to China. The school renewed its educational exchange agreement with China's Liaoning Normal University in July.

"It's a general statement of principle between the two universities, who are interested in friendly cooperation," said John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. The agreement provides for exchanges of students, professors, academic publications and lectures.

"It opens up new doors for both students and faculty," Petersen said. "They can go to China and experience the country."

He said professors' experience as an exchange in another country is valuable in the classroom.

"Through the direct experience in China they have a broader spectrum," he said. "They can teach the experience in the classroom."

Psychology Professor Lynn Clark, who spent two weeks in China this summer, said he learned a lot about human

nature from visits to elementary and secondary schools.

"I learned a lot about China and that violence doesn't exist there," Clark said. "Their human behavior is important in psychology."

"It opens up new doors for both students and faculty."

— **John Petersen**
associate vice president
Academic Affairs

Chemistry Professor John Riley spent 19 days in China this summer giving lectures on coal research.

Riley said as he gave lectures

to undergraduates, graduate students and industrial workers he realized the culture was much different.

"They seemed to be much more responsive to my lectures, some of them don't get opportunities to be at a university," he said. "Coal is very important. With the many uses they have for it, their economy runs on coal."

Through the agreement, Western is also seeing an improvement in its curriculum for Asian studies.

"A Chinese language course is now being offered for undergraduates," said Jianliang Wang, educational leadership assistant professor.

Petersen said the agreement with China is one in a series of agreements with many countries, including ones in Latin America, Canada and Asia.

He said he hopes the agreement will benefit both universities while contributing to the cultures of the two countries.

"The agreement's framework is designed to lay the groundwork for exchanges and cooperation with China," he said

Western re-accreditation

By Mike Brewer

Suggestions for Western's future are waiting in the reference area of Helm Library.

The first draft of a self-study was released this summer, recommending several changes to help the school receive re-accreditation.

The self-study is also the first step toward making Western more efficient.

Despite the suggestions, it's much too early to talk about changes, said Livingston Alexander, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and chairman of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' self-study steering committee.

"We're still getting input from many sources throughout the university, and these will be incorporated in the final draft of the report," he said.

There may be several drafts of the document before the final study is approved, he said.

A 24-member SACS visiting

team is scheduled to come to Western this spring to study every department.

"They send a team to see if everything is the way we said it was (in the report)," said Joe Glaser, English professor and campus director of the self-study. "If it's not, we have to give cause of why not or we don't get accredited."

Western is required to do an updated study within one to five years and SACS reaccreditation occurs every 10 years.

As part of the process, the faculty-formed committee is asking every department on campus to study its "institutional effectiveness."

"Most of the recommendations are fairly predictable and have to do with a lack of money the last several years," Glaser said.

Most of the report's recommendations involve forming committees to study the problems or perform tasks that involve departments or policies on campus.

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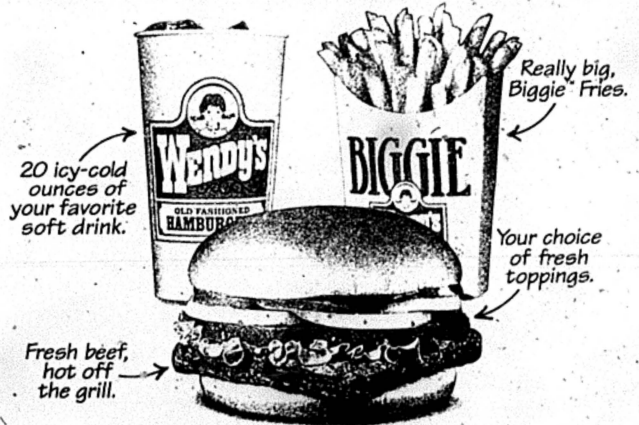
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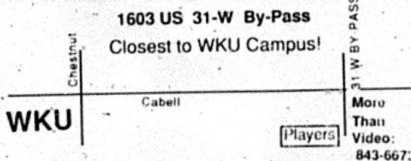
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Meredith will decide parking priorities

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Parking at men's basketball games isn't an easy task at Western.

But it may become more difficult if a recommendation to reserve Diddle Lot for Hilltopper Athletics Foundation members is approved.

A task force met this summer to discuss ways to ease the traffic flow at men's basketball games, said ex-officio member

Horace Johnson.

One suggestion was to reserve the lot on game day for foundation members only, Johnson said.

Gary West, a former task force member and former foundation director, confirmed it.

Wendell Strode, a former regent who is chairman of the task force, declined to comment on specifics until President Thomas Meredith receives the plan.

Strode said the committee was trying to improve athletic parking for everyone.

The task force's recommendations will be sent to Meredith next week for consideration.

Meredith said the recommendations are not complete and are only in draft form.

"Any comments about the report are inappropriate and immature until the report is finished," he said.

The task force was created and appointed by Athletics Director Lou Marciani and includes members of the community, the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and Western.

Johnson said other recommendations include raising the cost of public parking from \$2 to \$3 but not charging students and faculty.

Other task force members could not be reached for comment.

The Herald will not publish next Tuesday because of Labor Day weekend

Task force studies how teachers learn

BY LINDA S. MORRIS

Since 1990, students from preschool through high school have been affected by the Kentucky Education Reform Act. The way their teachers are taught may soon be affected as well.

Gov. Brereton Jones appointed a Teacher Preparation Task Force in July to look at the way educators are teaching and learning.

Jones' desire to review the efficiency of higher education was one reason public colleges were spared from a drastic budget cut in August.

The 13-member task force includes state representatives and senators as well as people with ties to Kentucky education councils and boards throughout the state.

"KERA has been so important in the way that children learn; not how long they sit in a classroom, but on outcome — what they are able to do," said Sherry Jelsma, task force chair and secretary of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet for Kentucky.

"Therefore, teachers should work on the same criteria. Teachers should be prepared for 'outcome' as well," she said.

The mission of the task force is to review current practices in preparing Kentucky teachers, and to recommend policies for teacher preparation along KERA guidelines.

Jelsma said the group was told to deliver their report to Jones by Nov. 1, so a proposal can be put before the 1994 General Assembly.

The Prichard Committee for

Academic Excellence is working with the Governor's Task Force. The committee is a privately-funded group formed about 10 years ago and involves almost 100 people who are interested in Kentucky education.

"Both forces are looking at higher education, with reforming the colleges to teach the students who have been through 12 years of KERA-method of learning," Bowling Green senior Mimi Moore said. She is on a Prichard sub-committee.

The Prichard's sub-committee on higher education accepted an invitation by President Thomas Meredith to visit Western Oct. 18.

Moore said she is proud Western will get a chance to show off.

"Western is teaching us the way we should teach when we get into the classroom," said Moore. "Our professors are modeling for us: 'Do as I do, not just as I say.'"

Moore said there are teacher preparation programs in the state that are not teaching or modeling KERA, and it could be they don't know how.

Jones has also asked the task force to review the ranking of educators based on their skills versus years of experience and coursework.

Another recommendation the task force could present to Jones is one to consolidate teacher-education programs at colleges.

Dr. Roger Pankatz, associate dean for instruction, said he feels Western would only gain in such a situation.

"Western is one of the places that is doing a good job," he said.

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Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Tree of Knowledge: Robert Hoyt taught his biology lab outside for about 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon after an alarm sounded in the north wing of Thompson Complex and the first floor was evacuated. Hoyt said he did not know why the alarm went off.

Western to accept bids for pest control service

HERALD STAFF REPORT

After being bugged for years about pests in campus buildings, the administration has decided to contract out the pest-control service and get rid of its in-house operation. Bids for the service are scheduled to be opened on Sept. 9.

Until a company is chosen, Custodial Services building attendant Brenda Elmore will

treat for bugs on a part-time basis.

Kemble Johnson, director of Facilities Management, said Elmore worked full-time during the summer fogging buildings.

The decision came when Ed Parker, Western's exterminator, resigned. The Herald investigated Parker last semester and found he was sleeping on the job, among other things.

Red Cross Blood Drive

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Curing health service means more doctors

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Problems such as last week's flu outbreak might not be such a headache for Student Health Services any more.

The program wants to offer more of existing services to meet the student demand. Director Kevin Charles said.

Plans include hiring a second physician and a second pharmacy technician, hiring a nine-month medical records keeper/receptionist and making a part-time insurance clerk position full-time.

But hiring new staff members and spending money to follow new federal and state regulations costs money.

About \$114,000 was trimmed from the service's \$860,000 budget this year, Charles said. And a request by the service to increase student health fees by \$5.50 this year was rejected.

Instead, a \$2 increase was approved, meaning students pay \$28.50 per semester.

Despite that, Charles said he isn't worried about the program being able to afford the changes.

Money for the second physician position had already been budgeted. Also, a few people usually resign from positions, so that money will be saved, Charles said.

Student Health Services saw 19,000 patient visits last year, and more are expected this year.

It is too much for one physician and one pharmacist to handle, Charles said, especially during a flu outbreak like last week.

"We're always working at capacity," he said. "When these things happen, it's a catastrophe."

Phillip Turner, Student Health Services physician, said most universities have three physicians for every 10,000 students. To meet the average, Western would need at least four physicians.

"Obviously, we're overburdened," he said. Charles said it has been difficult finding a physician because the service can't offer as much money as a hospital can.

Pharmacist Barry Steen said he welcomes a pharmacy technician, who will begin later this month. Patients are waiting 15 to 30 minutes for prescriptions, he said.

New federal regulations require pharmacists to counsel patients on drug interactions.

Turner said changes in health services will be easily noticed.

"We can spend more time with



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This is cool

◆ *Everyone has met someone like them. They're ugly and they're morons, but some people just can't stop watching MTV's 'Beavis & Butt-Head.'*

They make their baby brother Bart seem like the perfect child. Beavis and Butt-Head; brain-dead burn-outs, dysfunction personified, '90s teen social-reject refuse who appear to be more popular than Michael Jackson was in the '80s.

"Nothing is hotter right now," said Devon Delano, a Western graduate who works in MTV's marketing department.

Perhaps their popularity stems from a primeval sense of deviance lurking within all of us. Or, maybe it's just because they're a reminder of someone everyone knows.

"Butt-Head's always picking his nose!" Louisville senior Lisa Pile said. "He reminds me of my boyfriend."

The show's popularity can be seen everywhere — Beavis and Butt-Head shirts can be found in stores all over town. The character's blunt, simple approach to life fuels the show's popularity.

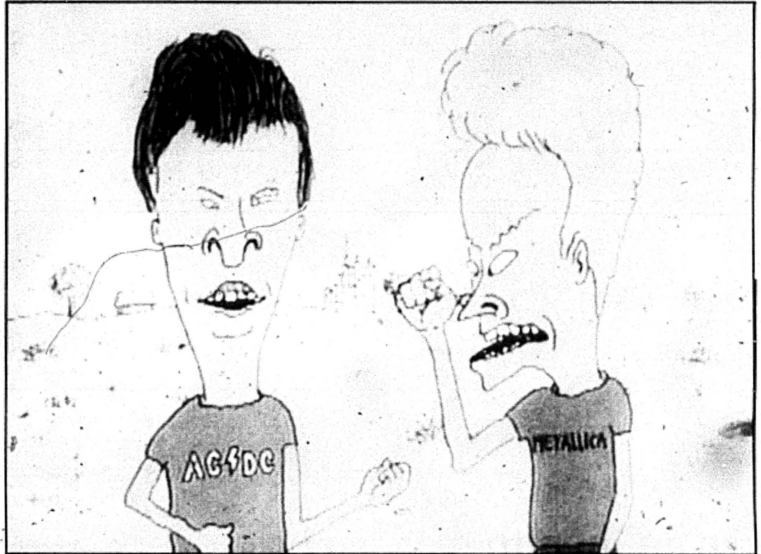
"I think they're successful because a lot of the things they do happen in real life," Elizabethtown senior Chad Day said. "The artist is just showing us the funny side of things."

Mike Judge, a professional bass player and physics major from the University of California at San Diego, created the characters from the personalities of several people he knew in high school.

Though the show is written and produced by a staff, Judge remains the primary source for the show's material. He also does both voices.

The first episode, "Frog Baseball," aired last September on Liquid Television, and mass production began in November. There are now 65 shows being aired.

"It seems like every time I turn on MTV they're showing an episode I've already seen," Elizabethtown senior Chris Brady said. "I guess it's about



huh, huh, huh

time they made some new shows. I'd like to see 'Beavis and Butt-Head go to Hell.' Maybe they could hook up with Jason."

New episodes are being written and plans are being made for a movie and an album.

The show has a Nielsen rating of 2.4 compared to 0.6 for normal videos.

"That's a relatively small number," said Bart White, communication and broadcasting associate professor. "But that doesn't mean it doesn't have an impact. Think of all the kids that are out there watching them...I even know about them."

Beavis and Butt-Head sit in sloth watching their days away commenting on television shows and music videos that are either "cool" or "suck." They threaten one another's lives and whirl insults at each other

with dazzling incompetence.

"I think it's the most honest show on TV," Frankfort senior M. L. Arvin said. "If they don't like something, they have no problem telling you about it. They're a lot like my aunt Martha."

Their entertainment encompasses a blend of unique animated antics, such as bashing heads, and a more avant-garde style of perverse realism.

Unlike the familiar Warner Bros. cartoons, no one peels themselves off the pavement, or is alive and well in the next scene. In Beavis and Butt-Head, things bleed and die.

Owensboro sophomore Kathleen Connelly said the show isn't one of her favorites.

"It's not General Hospital," she said. "Beavis and Butt-Head were busy and couldn't find time for a formal interview. However, they were once quoted as saying, 'College sucks! Huh, huh.'"

◆
"Butt-Head's always picking his nose. He reminds me of my boyfriend."

— Lisa Pile
Louisville senior

Story by Drew Cook Photo Courtesy of MTV

Hip happenings

MOVIES

Duc Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
The Temp., R. 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
Fatherhood, PG 13, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
Heart and Souls, PG 13, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Free Willy, G, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Rookie of the Year, PG, 7:05 p.m.
Rising Sun, R, 9:15 p.m.
The Thing Called Love, PG 13, 9:25 p.m.
Man Without a Face, R, 9:25 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
What's Love Got to do With It, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
So I Married an Ax Murderer, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
The Fugitive, PG 13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Needful Things, R, 7 and 9 p.m.
Fortress, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
Hard Target, R, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
Calendar Girl, PG 13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
The Secret Garden, G, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

LIVEMUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
Moon Saloon, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
The Holidays, 10 p.m., Thursday's
Wild Country, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Friday

The Steerings, 9 p.m., Saw Mill
Candy Sez and Rabbit Manor, 10 p.m., Thursday's
Wild Country, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Saturday

The Steerings, 9 p.m., Saw Mill
Gutter Junkies, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Ernie Smalls Band with Jane Pearl, 9 p.m., Suspenders
Wild Country, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Nashville

Sept. 9
Driving N Cryin', 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall

Cincinnati

Sept. 17
They Might Be Giants, 7:30 p.m., Bogarts

MTV music awards may be surprising

BY P. ALAN BERNARDY

Some people may remember Prince's pseudo-orgy performance of "Get Off" during the 1991 Video Music Awards. Or last year's unorthodox appearance by Howard Stern's "Fartman."

If these don't give a clue as to the unpredictability of MTV's Video Music Awards, there are many more.

The VMAs, once the rebellious younger brother of the Grammy Awards and the American Music Awards, celebrates its 10th anniversary at 7 tonight, and it promises to be as entertaining and unpredictable as its predecessors.

With live performances by Aerosmith, Pearl Jam, Janet Jackson and Sting, among others, this year's show, in keeping with MTV tradition, has evolved into more of a concert festival than a standard awards show.

"We're going to be celebrating this year," said Doug Herzog, senior vice president of programming for MTV. "But not by looking back at our last ten years. We have one of the strongest performing lineups in the history of the show."

But the awards are the reason for the celebration.

The most anticipated category, Video of the Year, won last year by Van Halen's "Right Now," is more diverse than ever. Pearl Jam, REM, Peter Gabriel, En Vogue, and Aerosmith fill the nomination sheet. Although MTV reserves the right to choose the winner, students have their own opinions.

"I like REM," Paducah freshman Scott Myers said. "They've taken their videos in a new direction since they won the award two years ago with 'Losing My Religion.'"

Carrollton freshman Larisa Keith hopes the video of the year will be of Pearl Jam's alternative icon, Eddie Vedder. "I think Pearl Jam is going to win because Eddie Vedder is just great."

Music videos have evolved from second-rate micro-movies to the cutting edge of filmmaking style, said MTV VJ John Norris in a recent VMA special. Some of today's most thought-provoking visuals come from music videos, he said.

"I'd say it would probably be a toss-up between Aerosmith and Pearl Jam," Carrollton

sophomore Justin-Carlisle said. "The Aerosmith video has got the special effects and mixes the problems of today's society with those effects. The Pearl Jam song is like a story and the video tells that story. You can't separate the two."

Christian Slater will host the awards show, which will take place at Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles.

"We have an exciting new host in Christian Slater, who truly reflects the image and attitude of the MTV audience," Herzog said.

The nominees for Best Male Video are Sting for "If I Ever Lose My Faith," George Michael for "Killer/Papa Was A Rolling Stone," Lenny Kravitz for "Are You Gonna Go My Way," and Peter Gabriel for "Steam."

"I think Sting is going to win because he has such a wide variety of music," Hodgenville junior Jessica Whitlock said. "I saw this interview on TV and he said that what he speaks in his music concerns himself. I like that because he can express himself."

Best Female Video nominees include Annie Lennox for "Walking On Broken Glass," k.d. lang for "Constant Craving," Janet Jackson for "That's the Way Love Goes," and Neneh Cherry for "Buddy X."

Winchester freshman Christie Wright's personal pick for Best Female would be Annie Lennox. "But in reality," she said, "Janet Jackson could win because of her popularity."

The nominees for Best Rap Video are "Hip Hop Hooray" by Naughty By Nature; "Nuthin' But A G' Thang" by Dr. Dre; "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)" by Digable Planets; and "People Everyday" by Arrested Development.

Nominated for Best New Artist in a Video are Stone Temple Pilots for "Push," Porno for Pyros for "Pets," Belly for "Feed the Tree," and Tashin Archer for "Sleeping Satellite."

"I think Stone Temple Pilots is going to win, but they have kind of ground that video in the dirt," Bowling Green freshman Chris Crawford said. "STP is so popular that I don't think they're going to lose."

Among the presceptors at this year's VMA's include Sharon Stone, Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg, and the inseparable Beavis and Butt head.

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Video of the year

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- Man on the Moon
- Pearl Jam
- Jeremy
- Peter Gabriel
- Digging in the Dirt
- En Vogue
- Free Your Mind
- Aerosmith
- Living on the Edge



Craig Fritz/Herald

Edmonson Senior Greg Duball and Angela Donnelly, a senior from Santa Claus, Ind., gave a toast of approval to the Drugstore Cowboys who played at the Hangar Friday night.

OPEN BAR: *New clubs give city taste of bigger, brighter nightlife*

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

There may be no better way to get a college student's attention than saying the words "25 cent draft."

But until recently, many complained there was no place promising this for college students in Bowling Green.

Jeff Rutherford is one among other Bowling Green bar owners who said he hopes to change that.

His new bar, The Hangar, on Lovers Lane, is decorated with half of a plane sticking out of the roof. It offers volleyball, horse shoes and drink specials to attract Western students.

"We're going to try to make this the only rock 'n' roll bar in Bowling Green," he said.

He will, however, have to contend with the drink specials and features offered by other new area bars trying to win students over.

T.G.I. Thursday's owner, Phil Matheny, said his bar's location will give him an advantage.

"You can throw a rock and hit McCormack," he said.

Thursday's bartender, Matt Davis, said Matheny intended for the bar to be convenient for Western students.

"It keeps students out of trouble," he said. Students can avoid drinking and driving, but the bar's accessibility does have a down side.

"We have to card viciously," he said.

The Saw Mill, on Louisville Road, offers students even more of a variety of entertainment.

To the surprise of owner Roy Tallent, when his bar opened May 28, it became an attraction for those who liked a different type of music.

"I began to see when I got established that country music is now more popular with college students," he said.

Tallent said he never intended to cater to the college age group because of the problem with fake I.D.'s, but said he has changed his philosophy on the matter.

"There's a greater number of students over 21 than there used to be," he said. "And they want to learn to dance country western."

Some students said live bands lured them to visit the

new bars in town.

"I basically follow the Drugstore Cowboys," Springfield senior Brian Harris said.

"Three of them are fraternity brothers of mine."

Louisville Junior Jeff Bishop said Bowling Green is a good market area for bars because it's a wet college city in a dry county.

"There's nothing between Elizabethtown and here," he

said. "The only other place to go is Tennessee."

He said he is glad about the increase in nightlife, but thinks the cover charge is too high.

Though Bishop said he is happy to see the change in Bowling Green night life, he does offer one suggestion.

"The bars should offer free cab service," he said.

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Variety store 'Rocks' Bowling Green

BY ANYA L. ARMES

Disenchanted with their jobs, Brent Fisk and Ken Causey used to think about owning their own business.

During the past year working at Pac-Rats, "we joked about it a couple of times," Causey said. "Then it became half-way serious."

The Bowling Green seniors approached Fisk's wife, Holly Hedden, a 1993 alumna, and brother Brian, a Newburgh, Ind. freshman, about becoming partners in a business venture.

"We were tired of working for someone else," Brent said. "We wanted to open a place that would carry things you can't find anywhere else in Bowling Green."

Brent and Causey said several people came into Pac-Rats asking for T-shirts and posters the store didn't carry. Hedden said she used to have to go to Lexington to buy the beads she wanted to make jewelry.

"We knew if we opened a store it would carry beads," she said. "So many people go to other cities to buy them, I can't believe nobody in town thought of carrying these sooner."

After applying for loans,

renting business space, and getting a lot of help from friends and family, the four opened Box of Rocks Aug. 21.

"We couldn't really think of a name," Brent said. "I just came up with that, and it was going to be temporary, but it stuck. People seem to like it."

Brent and Hedden said the store sells many alternative items that are popular with high school and college students. Items include Metallica, Mudhoney, Pearl Jam and Ice-T T-shirts, posters of the Who, Frank Zappa, Claude Monet and Henri Matisse paintings and used books and CD's. But the store's big seller is its beads.

"We've even had ladies in their 50s come in and buy beads," Brent said. "We don't want to be trendy," he said. "We want to get the kinds of things people will always like. We're selling the things we'd like to buy."

Brent said some of the best sellers have been posters of the Grateful Dead and Jimi Hendrix, along with the beads.

Hedden and Brian string beads while they work and sell them, but customers can buy several kinds of beads, clay,

string and wire and make their own. "We hope to offer classes in jewelry making soon," Brian said.

Though they said the minor things like buying pencils and receipt tape can be a hassle, the four said they enjoyed the freedom of owning their own business.

"It's almost not like going to work," Brian said. "There's room for creativity. It's nice to know no one's going to come in and tell me to sweep the floor or get a haircut."

Causey said there seems to be no animosity from the people at Pac-Rats.

"We're not competing against them," he said. "We see

ourselves as being complementary to Pac-Rats. We have the beads and a lot of the CD's you can't get there."

Brent said Box of Rocks would be more selective in the CD's it buys and sells, so they would pay slightly more for them than other stores.

"People come in and see a CD they've never seen anywhere else before," Brian said. "We don't want to sell things you can go into the mall and buy."

What Hedden said started on "a wing and a prayer" has been fairly successful in its first two weeks of business.

"We've had people come in with suggestions for things they'd like to see in the store," she said.

"But we haven't had any negative feedback."

Bowling Green sophomore Jimmy Fisher recently visited the store.

"A friend of mine said they had this Beastie Boys T-shirt that I just had to have," He said. Though he couldn't find the shirt, Fisher said he was impressed with the store.

"It's interesting," he said. "It's got a different atmosphere than what I'm used to seeing in Bowling Green stores. I'll definitely be back."

Box of Rocks, 917 Broadway, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. The store is closed Mondays.

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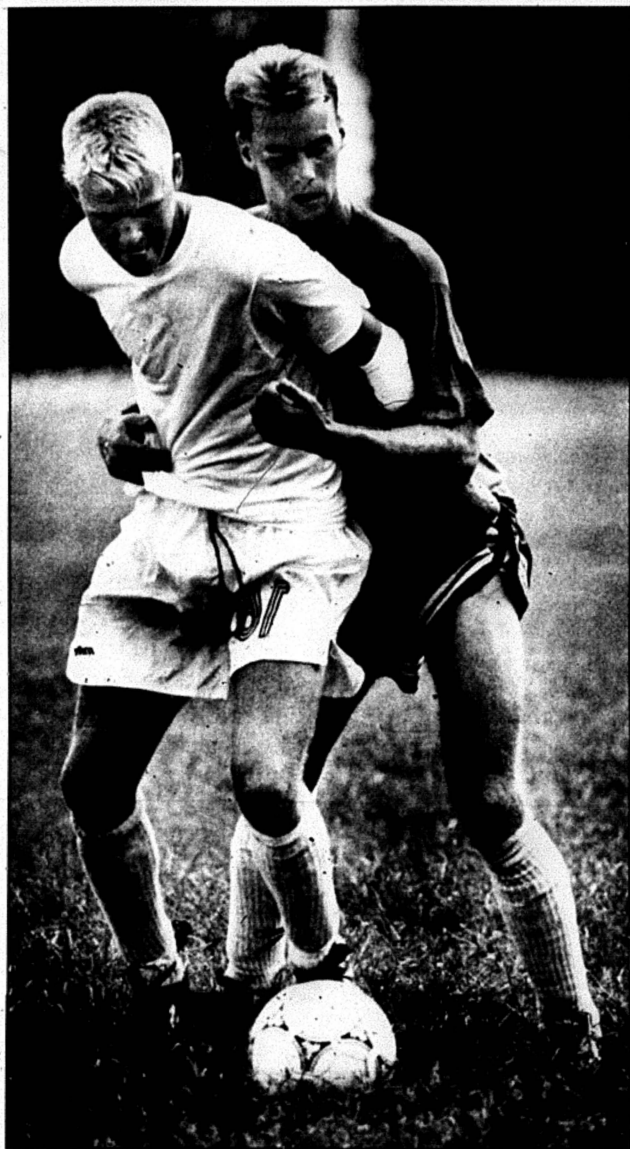


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Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Squeeze play: Steve Henson, a senior from Madison, Tenn. and Lexington freshman Tony Hester battle for possession during soccer practice at Creason Field Tuesday afternoon. The Toppers home opener is at 4 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

Tops open 75th season at Eastern

BY JASON D. FRANKS

In his four-year tenure as head coach of Hilltopper football, Jack Harbaugh is 0-4 against his biggest rival from across the state in Richmond.

However, none of those previous meetings can match the importance of tonight's 7 o'clock game at Eastern Kentucky. Harbaugh has gone so far as to tell his team that it may be the most important game in Hilltopper football history.

"We're still on the bubble as a program," Harbaugh said. "When your program is evaluated from year to year, I think that makes everything more important. Plus, it's Eastern, which is one of the premier programs in I-AA."

The Colonels return nine starters from a team that finished 9-3 last year, including a 21-7 win over the Toppers at Smith Stadium. The Colonels also advanced to the Division I-AA playoffs for the seventh

straight year, losing 44-0 in the first round to eventual champion Marshall.

Leading the way this year for the Colonels is All-American candidate Chad Bratzke. The senior defensive end was a third-team Associated Press All-American last year and is expected to be the leader of the Colonels' new 4-3 defense this year.

"I really respect him as a player," Harbaugh said. "He's one of the premier linemen in all of college football."

On the offensive side, junior Ron Jones takes over the starting quarterback job from departed Joey Crenshaw. Jones threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns in limited action last season.

The Colonels' backfield consists of sophomore Carlo Stallings and senior Mike Penman. Stallings rushed for 273 yards last season and returns as

SEE EASTERN, PAGE 20

For Western, beating Colonels is still big

BY JEFF NATIONS

Don't blame Western football Coach Jack Harbaugh for having a slightly higher electricity bill this month. He's spent a lot of sleepless nights, thanks to Eastern Kentucky.

Tonight, in the opening game of the season for both teams, the Hilltoppers meet the Colonels for the 70th time in the schools' history.

In his four-year tenure as head coach, Harbaugh has an 0-4 record against the Colonels, a record he thinks must be improved.

"It bothers me a lot," he said. "That's how you're judged around here, and rightly so. You're expected to be competitive, and we haven't been."

Over the last 10 meetings, the Toppers have been anything but competitive against Eastern. During that time, the Toppers have amassed a record of 2-8 against the Colonels, including last season's 21-7 loss in the Toppers' first game.

Eastern's dominance is relatively recent; the Toppers still hold the lead in the overall series, currently at 36-30-3.

Jimmy Feix, who was the Toppers' All-American quarterback in 1952 and later their head coach, said the rivalry with Eastern doesn't really go back that far; although the two teams have met on a fairly regular basis since 1914.

"I would say that the rivalry with Eastern didn't really heat up until the mid-sixties, certainly by 1968, when I was coach," Feix said.

Before the Eastern game gained prominence on campus, Western's biggest rival was Murray State. Feix said simple geography accounted for that early rivalry.

"We were close to Murray, we recruited in that area, so it just became our natural rivalry," Feix said. "Eastern developed their own rivalry with Morehead State."

The Eastern-Western rivalry picked up a full head of steam when Roy Kidd became the head coach of the Colonels in 1964. Kidd had graduated from Eastern the year after Feix finished

SEE RIVALRY, PAGE 20

Lockett moves from court to desk

BY DARYL TABOR

Lorenzo Lockett is spending a lot of time in his last semester at Western in a familiar place—Diddle Arena.

While his four years of basketball eligibility are up, Lockett spends his days researching facts, filling out questionnaires and performing various other tasks in the Sports Information office. He covers everything from basketball to tennis.

Born in Philadelphia, Lockett transferred to Western in the spring of 1991 from Indian River Community College in Florida, where he led the Pioneer basketball team to a conference championship his sophomore year.

He said he found the transition to Western a pleasant one.

"The people are really nice here," he said, "and a person really learns to like it here."

Lockett, 23, said he will finish the six hours he needs to get a degree this semester.

He began working in sports information alongside Sports Information Director Paul Just.

"I only saw him before and after basketball games; but now I realize how much he (Just) does in sports information," Lockett said.

If you think his size may make an office job and typing duties uncomfortable, then think again: In fact, Lockett, who is 6-9, says

SEE LOCKETT, PAGE 20

◆ Scouting Report

EASTERN KENTUCKY

Nickname: Colonels
Conference: Ohio Valley
Head Coach: Roy Kidd
1992 Record: 9-3-0

Last Meeting: EKV 21-WKU 7

Series record: WKU 36, EKV 30, 3 ties

Key for Western: Establish a passing game to open up ground assault.

Key for Eastern: Stop Thompson.



Marciani says ticket plan will pay off

◆ *'Reaching New Heights' raised \$87,000 last year and is expected to double this year*

BY DENNIS VARNEY

As former Athletics Director Lou Marciani prepares to leave Western, he leaves behind one program that saw much financial success.

The "Reaching New Heights" program, which required most men's basketball season ticket holders to donate to the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation in order to keep their seats, raised \$87,000 last year.

When the program was proposed, it was intended to prepare the athletics department for any more budget cuts that might come its way.

Marciani said the \$87,000 was more than what he expected the program to bring in the first year and helped some of Western's sports survive.

Marciani said the program should bring in even more money this year.



Lou Marciani

"We already have seen an increase in the amount of tickets sold," he said. "And we expect the money brought in to double from last year."

Marciani said the program was started to put the academics forward and to lessen reliance on state funding.

When the faculty found out about the plan, some were not happy about having to pay the extra money.

John Scarborough, a retired Western professor, said he knew money was needed, but he thinks Marciani moved too quickly and could have used more fact.

"They could have exercised more patience in the way they went about it," he said. "Some

mighty loyal fans who had gone to the ball games since Diddle Arena was built got discouraged by it."

Scarborough said he went ahead and donated to keep his seats.

"If I had given up my seats I would have been the loser," he said. "I'm a strong booster and I always have been."

Marciani said he thinks the faculty adjusted to the demands of the program in the end.

"After they emotionally separated themselves from the issue, they knew we needed to do this for the program to save some sports," Marciani said.

"Other state schools such as UK and Louisville instituted

programs like 'Reaching New Heights' a decade ago," he said. "We were literally a decade behind."

President Thomas Meredith said even though there were some mixed emotions over the program, he thinks in the end more people were for it than against it.

Marciani's successor, Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards, said he thinks the program went well last year and he doesn't plan to change anything this year.

"It is designed to make athletics self-supporting and to be good for everyone and the university," he said. "I believe it does that."

EASTERN: Two Western starters sidelined for opening game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

the starting fullback Penman starts at tailback for injured senior Leon Brown, who was scheduled to be the replacement for Markus Thomas.

Thomas finished his collegiate career last season as Division I-AA's all time leading rusher with 5,552 yards.

The Toppers will be led by senior quarterback Eddie Thompson, who holds Western quarterback rushing records for yards in a game (309), season (837) and career (1,519).

Thompson wants to make his last appearance against the Colonels a memorable one.

"We haven't beat them in my four years here," Thompson said. "If we want to make our mark on

the rest of the nation, Eastern will have to be our first victim."

Lining up behind Thompson in the Hilltopper backfield will be senior running backs Shawn Peachers, Robert Jackson and Davion Sarver.

Peachers will start for senior Dion Bryant at fullback. Bryant will miss the game after tearing cartilage in his ribs.

Jackson returns as the starting wingback, and Sarver replaces graduate assistant coach Roscoe Echols at tailback.

Joining Bryant on the injured list is junior wide receiver Lito Mason. The transfer from Louisville is out indefinitely with a knee injury and will be evaluated on a weekly basis.

With the game being the first for both teams this year,

Harbaugh says the game will probably hinge on turnovers and special teams.

"The game's outcome should depend on either who gives them (turnovers) up, or who gets them back," he said.

As for the rivalry, Eastern has won five in a row and seven of the last eight games against the Toppers, including playoff victories over Western in 1987 and 1988.

However, Harbaugh says the streak can end this year.

"If we can go in their house, look them in the eye, not blink and come out with a win, we will demonstrate that we belong in Division I-AA football."

The game will be aired on television station WBKO-13.

RIVALRY: Changes may place series on endangered species list

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

his playing career on the Hill. The two former All American quarterbacks would lead their schools into national prominence in the 1960's.

"We sort of played against each other in school, and that carried over a little bit in our games," Feix said.

The two teams combined to win 10 Ohio Valley Conference championships between 1968 and 1981. Then, after 1981, Western left the OVC and became an independent in I-AA football.

Virgil Livers, who starred at Western from 1971-74 as a defensive back, said the Eastern game was special.

"It was a big rivalry," he said. "Everybody looked forward to those games. It just seemed like every year we played them there was a championship at stake."

Livers said playing in the OVC helped Western develop rivalries and a fan following.

"But we never had to do anything special," Livers said. "Just because it was Eastern Kentucky. That was enough to get us excited."

Eastern and Western fans did tend to get excited, though. Fans for both teams made covering the tower overlooking the Colonnade with graffiti a regular event.

Another annual event was a bonfire, in which the opposing school's newspaper was burned.

"People who went to OVC schools identified with the conference," he said. "Yes, I think being out of the OVC has hurt Western's program. I don't know if it was thought through by the people who made that decision. Now, it's almost too late to go back."

Feix said he hopes the rivalry with Eastern can be preserved by getting the Toppers back into the OVC.

"I am hoping, against all hopes, that there is the possibility of Western and Eastern becoming associated again," Feix said.

Feix is worried that Eastern may move up to Division I-A status, a move Western is almost certain not to make.

"This year begins to fringe upon some sort of agreement," Feix said. "Otherwise, this may be the last year we can be competitive with them."

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WESTERN-EASTERN: 10 reasons for Topper win

Well, it's that time of year again. Autumn is on its way. Students are back to school. And, for the 70th time in the two schools' histories, Western and Eastern Kentucky will knock heads on the football field.

Western hasn't won in its last five tries against Eastern. Even more disheartening for Topper fans is that Western hasn't won

at Chris Pino will kick a 40-yard field goal with no time left to go. Western a 31-30 win.

10. Markus Thomas is finally gone. The former Eastern rushing back has graduated after setting the Division I-AA record for yards rushing in a career (5,552). I think about 4,000 of those were against Western.

9. The law of probability. After 20 years of losing at Eastern, it's about time Western won one there.

8. Eastern's last football game was a 44-0 loss to Marshall in the playoffs. After a game like that, their confidence has to be down a little bit.

7. Western has a better, more experienced quarterback. Eastern quarterback Ron Jones has only rushed for 160 yards in his two years in Richmond. Western quarterback Eddie Thompson had more rushing yards than that in one game last season with 309 against Southern Illinois.

6. Western is 44-23-6 in opening games. Western has lost its last two openers. Once again, the law of probability takes over.

5. Roy Kidd is too worried about Western's basketball team and not worried enough about its football team. The Eastern coach and athletic director is still mad that Western dropped Eastern from its basketball schedule this year.

4. Chris Pino is due for some good luck. Last year, the Western kicker missed a potential game-winning kick at Western Illinois and then

missed a chance to tie the game at Southwestern Louisiana when the snap was fumbled. This time, he won't miss.

3. All the pressure is on Eastern. With Western having troubles just fielding a team, Eastern can't afford to lose a home game in front of a statewide television audience. It would hurt their recruiting and probably knock them out of the Top 20. Western really has nothing to lose.

2. Things are starting to look up for Hilltopper football. The Tops could easily have had three more victories last season. A win at Eastern will prove to everyone else that Western isn't just a basketball school.

1. Western wins at Eastern once in a blue moon. Didn't we have one of those Tuesday?



Jason D. Frakes
Commentary

at Roy Kidd Stadium since 1973, a 35-0 Hilltopper victory that's older than most of the students on campus. The closest Western has come to winning at Eastern since then was in 1983 when the Toppers tied the Colonels 10-10.

So, why is Western finally going to break its 20-year drought at Eastern? Why is a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1989 going to beat the 12th-ranked team in Division I-AA on its home field? I'll go out on a limb and tell you the top 10 reasons why Western will come away with a win tonight. In fact, I'll tell you

LOCKETT: Senior doesn't miss basketball court yet

Continued from page 19
I'll go out on a limb and tell you the top 10 reasons why Western will come away with a win tonight. In fact, I'll tell you

typing in school, Lockett said. A forward/center on last year's Hilltopper team that went to the Sweet 16 of the men's NCAA basketball tournament, Lockett says he doesn't miss the game now.

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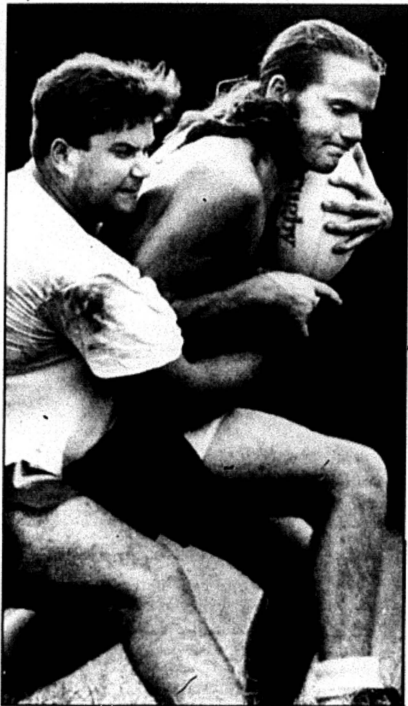
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Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Take down: Louisville freshman Paul Perez tackles Shawn Weiborn during a rugby practice at Creason Field. The rugby team is having a red and white scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday.

◆ **Sports briefs**

Lady Toppers tops in tournament

The Lady Toppers were named the top seed in the San Juan Shootout, a basketball tournament to be held in Puerto Rico during Christmas break.

Western will open the tournament against No. 8 seed InterAmerican University on Dec. 20 at the American University Eugenio Guerra Sports Complex in San Juan.

Other teams in the tournament include Purdue, Mississippi, DePaul, Nebraska, Long Island University and the Puerto Rican National Team.

Brown considers Western

Jermaine Brown, a 6-foot-3-inch forward who recently left the University of Tennessee, announced that Western is among the schools he will consider transferring to.

Brown, who was Kentucky's Mr. Basketball in 1991, left Tennessee because of academic problems that forced him off the Volunteers basketball team.

"He also plans to contact Eastern Kentucky and Louisville. He would be eligible to play during the 1994-1995 season."

ESPN to air three men's games

Western's men's basketball team will have three nationally televised games during the upcoming season, including a first-round match-up against defending champion North Carolina in the Preseason National Invitational Tournament on Nov. 17.

The second will be a home game against Ball State on Dec. 11. On Feb. 26, the Toppers will face New Orleans at home in a rematch of last year's Sun Belt Tournament final.

All three games will be on ESPN. Western could appear a fourth time if it makes it to the finals of the Sun Belt Tournament March 8.

Hilltopper soccer opens season

The Toppers (9-9-3 overall record last year) will host Eastern Illinois (3-12-2) at 2 p.m. Saturday at Smith Stadium and Arkansas-Little Rock (7-7-2) at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Only four of last year's players are gone and Hilltopper coach David Holmes is confident in the depth of the 1993 team.

Returning is junior forward Tim McMullen, the team's leading scorer last year.

"Tim is our fittest player and has really improved his skills," Holmes said.

In the '92 season, McMullen scored 11 goals and had five assists.

Lightfoot back as an assistant

Former Hilltopper Joe Lightfoot has become an assistant coach for men's basketball team. Lightfoot, 23, played for the Hilltoppers during the 1990-91 seasons averaging 15.1 points a game his senior year.

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, call Christy at:

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Tuesday
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Sunday 4 p.m.
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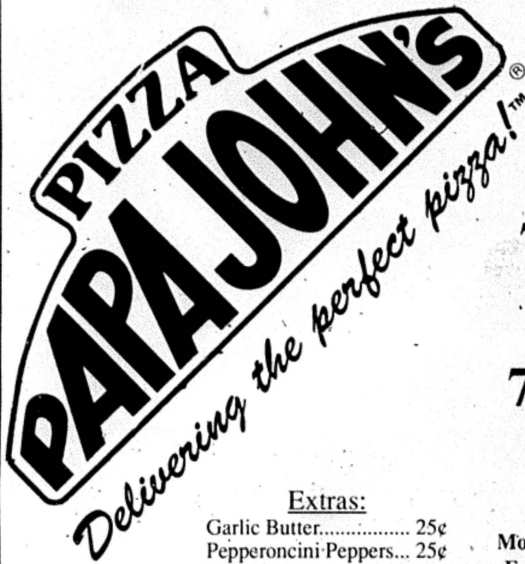
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◆ **Lost & Found**

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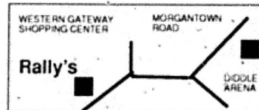
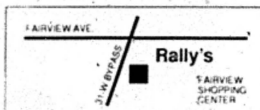


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