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New plan blocks students from lot

◆ Parking spaces in Diddle lot are now reserved on men's basketball game days for those who contribute \$2,500

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Starting this year, people must watch where they park for men's basketball games.

About 450 red squares were painted on parking spaces between Diddle Arena and Smith Stadium over fall break.

The squares designate special parking spaces for Hilltopper Athletic Foundation members. Any non-HAF cars in those spaces on days of men's basketball games will be towed.

The spaces have been reserved for those who have contributed at least \$2,500 to HAF, said Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards.

President Thomas Meredith said the spaces are reserved for HAF members as an incentive to get further contributions.

Richards said members deserve special treatment since they donate so much money.

"They've given more money than other people, so we give them more privileges," Richards said.

The policy is one of several recommendations to Meredith by the Blue Ribbon Parking and Traffic Committee. The group relieves parking problems at men's basketball games.

Enforcing the recommendations will require extra work for campus police and student workers and might require volunteers, the report said.

To fund that, the committee recommended increasing the public parking fee at basketball games, football games and special events from \$2 to \$3.

Richards said the price was raised to match fees at comparable universities. At Vanderbilt University, parking is \$3. (University of Louisville fans pay \$2 plus a yearly \$35 parking permit.) University of Kentucky fans pay

SEE PARKING, PAGE 3



Francisco Adler/Herald

"I've always been looking for that right person," says Cindy Lee Kimbler. "I never met him in college." Kimbler, a secretary in the president's office, was married Saturday on top of the Hill. A few minutes before the wedding, she practices walking with her father, Roy Lee. Her matron of honor, Taylor Tucker, watches.

On this Hill, I thee wed

BY CHRIS POYNTER

For 32 years, Cindy Lee has been searching for Mr. Right — she's been on many dates, but nothing has seemed to work out. She's seen her friends get married and she has worried about becoming an old maid.

Saturday, the search ended. The wedding is two hours away and Cindy and her matron of honor are in Wetherby Administration Building getting ready.

"I can't believe we didn't bring hair spray," Cindy says as she looks into the bathroom mirror, applying make-up and running her fingers through her hair. "I can call and get some," says Taylor Tucker as she sits in a chair and takes off her maroon high-heeled shoe and rubs her foot.

The first floor of Wetherby, normally filled with university big-wigs, has been transformed

into a dressing room. Amid busts of former Western presidents, she works now. She met her best friend, Taylor Tucker, here. And on a spring day in 1992, Tucker introduced Cindy to Doug Kimbler at Reno's Pizzeria, a favorite hang-out near campus.

Cindy graduated from Western in 1982 and never left. She worked for University Relations, then called Public Information, for seven years before becoming a secretary in the president's office; where

she works now. She met her best friend, Taylor Tucker, here. And on a spring day in 1992, Tucker introduced Cindy to Doug Kimbler at Reno's Pizzeria, a favorite hang-out near campus.

— Cindy Kimbler

thought Cindy was younger. "I didn't want to tell him I

◆
"We hit it off just like that. We never met people our age that are single; everyone's married."

was 32," Cindy said as she grinned and looked at Doug three days before being married on the Hill. "So I lied. I lied about my age."

Doug says he wasn't particularly interested in Cindy.

"I had no intention of asking her out — a nice person, very cute, but thanks, I'm not dating now," Doug recalled. "I thought she was too young. Here I am, almost 29. She might be 25 on a good day. There's no way this is going to work out."

But it did. Cindy likes '70s music. So does Doug. Cindy grew up on a farm. So did Doug. Cindy graduated from Western. So did Doug.

"We hit it off just like that," she said. "We never met people our age that are single, everyone's married."

SEE WEDDING, PAGE 10

Group may sue for prize money

BY LESLIE FLYNN

The United Student Activists have a mess left over from last year, and they may go to court to clean it up.

The group is reviewing its options before taking any action against the Student Government Association for \$500 USA members say is theirs, President Jason Sikes said.

"It's a serious enough issue to hold SGA under the fire on this," said USA adviser Michael Seidler, a philosophy and religion professor.

The \$500 is prize money from

SGA's Adopt-A-Spot program, which was started last year to help campus beautification.

Organizations adopted spots on campus to get clean.

According to last year's Adopt-A-Spot contract, the organization whose area was judged the cleanest was to

be awarded the prize money. USA won, said Joe Rains, last year's SGA president.

But the group never received the \$500. Sikes, a Bowling Green sophomore, said the group might sue SGA and Western if USA can locate its Adopt-A-Spot contract in the SGA files and get support from other organizations.

USA is first checking the contract before it seeks support from other groups. SGA Treasurer Jason Embry said USA's contract is on file

SEE SGA, PAGE 3

FACULTY: Some say more representation is needed

BY MIKE BREWER

Just like the United States Congress, Western has its own senators, but the name is the only thing they have in common. They don't make laws, and they don't get any big perks associated with the federal government.

Faculty Senate members are more like lobbyists since their main task is to influence the regents and administration.

"We can make recommendations, but we can't make decisions about policy," said Robert Dietle, Faculty Senate chairman

Names in the News



A guide to who's who on campus

Part four: Faculty

"In any university, I don't think the faculty have much of a voice"

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Phon-A-Thon close to pledge goal

With 10 days left in the Phon-A-Thon, Western is within \$80,000 of reaching its \$200,000 goal.

More than 1,400 first-time pledges have been gathered, and about \$121,500 has been collected in all.

The 13th annual event, where students call alumni for donations to Western, ends Oct. 21.

♦ Campusline

"Contemporary Traditions: Works of Kentucky Craftsperson" opens today at the Kentucky Museum. About 60 items made by 20 artisans are scheduled as part of the "Year of the American Craft '93." For more information, contact the museum at 745-2592.

The NAACP membership drive is from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the NAACP information table in Downing University Center. For more information, contact K. Dawn Rutledge at 745-2095.

The Hillraisers meet at 5:30 tonight in Diddle Arena. For more information, contact Eric Davis at 745-4000.

Golden Key National Honor Society meets at 6 tonight in DUC, Room 349 to hear Lori Easton, a guest speaker from the March of Dimes. For more information, contact Valerie Wilcox at 745-3405.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 tonight across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3059.

Commonwealth Macintosh User's Group meets at 7 tonight in Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 129. For more information, contact Baron Chandler at 745-5382.

Sociology Club meets at 7:15 tonight in Grise Hall, Room 128. For more information, contact Carey Duke at 793-0313.

American Marketing Association meets at 7:30 tonight in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Aynsley Marshall at 745-6209.

Campus Crusade For Christ meets at 8 tonight in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson at 796-3118.

Phi Beta Lambda meets at 8:15 tonight in Grise Hall, Room 442. Guest speaker Dr. Brian Sullivan will present "Don't Drink the Water: NAFTA and Economic Development." For more information, contact Jennifer Rhew at 793-0279.

Circle K International meets at 8:30 tonight in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Tracy Freeman at 745-5555 or Kris Ochenski at 745-3036.

Nurses Career Day is at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Brown Agriculture Exposition Center. Over 40 hospitals and health care facilities and 300 nursing students will participate. For more information, contact Career Services Center at 745-3095.

Test Anxiety Workshop is at 6 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in Tate Page Hall, Room 244. For more information, contact at Jayme Hixenbaugh 842-8122 or Gretchen Deglow 782-9577.

Amazing Tones of Joy rehearses at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Student Center. Tomorrow is also the last day to pay \$10 to become a member. For more information, contact Dee Davis at 745-2288.

Delta Sigma Theta sponsors a forum on "Abusive Relationships" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 305. The speaker will be Sue Borring of the Barren River Area Safe Space. For more information, contact Melissa Baggary at 745-6602.

♦ In the spotlight

The Forensic Society competed at the Blue Raider Forensic Tournament October 1-3 and finished second in debate sweepstakes, second in Individual Events Sweepstakes and second in Overall Sweepstakes.

In debate, novice champions were Andy Spears and Amy Stewart. Bill Thompson and Rob Mattingly advanced to the junior varsity semi-finals. Amy Stewart received first place Novice Speaker, and Andy Spears received seventh place Novice Speaker.

Others receiving awards were Adam Black, Janay Crabtree, Julie Davis, Chris Fleming, Tojuana Kendall, Matt Woods and Woody Zorn.

♦ Clearing the air

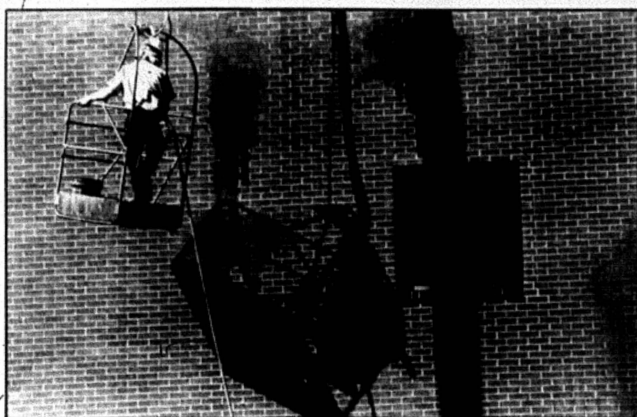
A story in last Tuesday's Herald should have said Homecoming queen Melissa Baggary received support from most black non-Greek organizations and most black Greek organizations. Also, she received financial support from Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

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Andrew Cutraro/Herald

Shadow puppets: Dale Stratton, an employee of Knight Masonry, casts his shadow of the southwest wall of Potter Hall as he rides in the carriage of a crane last week. Stratton was finishing up the exterior of Potter by washing the bricks, a process called "pointing up."

♦ Crime reports

Reports

♦John Thomas Riley, 313 Thompson Complex North Wing, reported a computer printer, valued at \$528, stolen from the third floor lab of the building between Sept. 26-27.

♦Mindy Elaine Dean, New Coed Hall, reported a textbook, valued at \$56, stolen from the Academic Complex between Sept. 27-29.

♦Julie Anne Terry, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported her license plate stolen from her vehicle while parked in Egypt Lot between Sept. 27 Oct. 1.

♦James Robert Smith, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported a stereo cassette with compact disc player, valued at \$200; five CDs, valued at \$75; a Western parking

permit, valued at \$35; and a half tank of gasoline, valued at \$6.50, stolen from his vehicle while parked in Egypt Lot between Sept. 28-29.

♦Holly Annette Head, Gilbert Hall, reported the right rear hubcap, valued at \$50, stolen from her vehicle parked in the parking structure between Sept. 29-30.

♦Kelly Marlene Lingo, McLean Hall, reported her mountain bike, valued at \$150, stolen from the McLean bike rack between Sept. 29-30.

♦Ivan Joseph Ruth, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported his bicycle, valued at \$185, stolen from the Barnes-Campbell bike rack between Sept. 29-30.

♦Ruby Meador, Dental Hygiene Department head,

reported a wood grain sign and bracket, valued at \$40, stolen Sept. 30 from the Academic Complex.

♦Theresa Gerard, Garrett Conference Center administrator, reported 20 master keys, valued at 35 cents each, stolen from Garrett Conference Center on Oct. 3.

♦John Barnum, 306 Gordon Wilson Hall, reported a beige AT&T telephone, valued at \$20, stolen from 307 Gordon Wilson Hall on Oct. 5.

♦John Ericson Parson, Schneider Hall, reported his license plate stolen Tuesday or Wednesday Oct. 5 or 6.

♦A West Hall resident reported being harassed near North Hall on Friday Oct. 8.

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FACULTY: Senate 'a problem-solving tool'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

President Thomas Meredith disagrees. He thinks the Faculty Senate has a louder voice than in the past.

"This administration has tried, very hard to provide more avenues for input as to decision making than ever before," Meredith said. "Opinions from faculty, staff and students are sought and considered seriously on most issues."

One fundamental goal Dietle has is to broaden the way the senate operates.

"I would like for the senate to become more activist," Dietle said. "That is to say more proactive instead of reactive by taking the responsibility to bring up important issues and make recommendations instead of having an invitation to do so."

Sally Kuhlenschmidt served two consecutive terms on the senate, including one as chairman last year. Kuhlenschmidt said her experience taught her that the senate serves a dual purpose.

"It can serve as a forum for people to express and modify their opinions," Kuhlenschmidt said. "On the political side, it is a representative body formed to get a sense of faculty opinion and guide them in decision-making. If used this way, it can also be used as a problem-solving tool."

Senate elections are held every year, and members serve a two-year term. Every department and college is allowed to elect one representative. The newly-elected senators then choose four executive committee members who oversee the meetings. This year, there are 52 senators.

The chairman is the leader of the executive committee. He or she calls the meetings, stimulates debate, and writes up the resolutions.

Dietle says he enjoys the challenge of being the chairman because of the opportunity to sit in on various meetings.

"I find it interesting because I get to participate in things like Gov. Jones' Commission on Higher Education, but it's also time consuming," he said.

The vice-chairman is Rita Hessler. She fills in for the chairman if he is not present at the meetings, as well as keeping track of resolutions.

The secretary, Uta Ziegler, keeps minutes of the meeting, and the parliamentarian is Richard Haekney.

"He keeps me out of trouble during the meetings, and watches the way I conduct business," Dietle said.

Dietle was elected last spring. Although he just finished his first month in office, he has some important issues he wants the senate to resolve.

"The last several years with the financial crisis convinced me that the faculty should have more of a say in the rewriting of Western XXI, and having more of a voice in budget decisions,"

Dietle said. Western XXI is a document that sets spending priorities. It was developed by the Board of Regents and designed to guide Western into the 21st century.

The senate meets once a month to raise issues and debate. Dietle said it usually takes two meetings to reach a final vote

and draft a resolution, which is presented to the administration by the chairman.

The senate was designed to maintain a liaison between the administration and the faculty. Senate resolutions are created to reflect a majority faculty opinion.

Although the resolutions are the direct route to have the faculty's voices heard, Kuhlenschmidt said there are other ways as well.

"Some of what happens happens before the issue even goes to the senate floor," Kuhlenschmidt said. "Through discussions with the president, a possible problem is raised and prevented."

Meredith said the Faculty Senate is a very important part of Western.

"I think it has been effective," Meredith said. "I have encouraged the Faculty Senate in their studies to deal with a number of problems."

"I would like for the senate to become more activist."

— Robert Dietle
Chairman, Faculty Senate

PARKING: HAF gets spaces

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
between \$4 and \$20.

Faculty, staff and students who have a Zone B permit, can park free in the parking garage, the report said. Zone B permits are given to students who live in dorms close to Diddle.

Everyone else will be charged \$3.

Signs will be posted soon to warn students, faculty and staff to move their cars on game days.

Other task force recommendations include:

- Providing shuttle buses to the games from several local restaurants and the Greenwood Mall. Richards said the details have not been worked out, but "One way or the other we will provide shuttle services this year," Meredith has approved the recommendation.
- Moving university vehicles

off campus to create more parking space. The committee recommended leasing parking space off campus for university vehicles, but Meredith said it would be too expensive because there are so many. "We don't have funding for that at all," he said.

• Allowing staff who work in Diddle Arena to park on the Downing University Center South Lawn. Meredith has approved the recommendation.

The task force was appointed by former Athletics Director Lou Marciani and consists of 15 members, including, HAF members, faculty and community members.

Richards said it is important to find ways to make parking better because more and more people are going to men's basketball games.

"We anticipate there will be bigger crowds this year," he said, pointing out last year's performance of the men's basketball team.

Owensboro freshman Wesley Spratt said it is not fair to reserve 450 spaces for HAF members and tow students' cars.

"No one is making them donate their money," he said. "They don't deserve special treatment."

David Rogers, a graduate student from Horse Cave, disagreed. "If I gave \$2,500 I would like to have a reserved parking spot," he said.

Rogers said the shuttle bus idea is a bad one because the money would be better spent on academics.

"There's lots of parking if you're willing to walk a block or two."

SGA: USA weighing options

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

He also said SGA has never been so bad before.

SGA President Donald Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, said the money can't be given to USA this year because money from last year does not carry over into this year's budget. Any money left over goes back to Western, he said.

Embry, an Owensboro senior, said the prize money would have been carried over if last year's executive council had told this year's officers to do so.

It was a communication error, he said, and USA couldn't have its money anyway because the group does not have a taxpayer identification number.

The number is required by Western for payment to organizations. The number

makes the organization tax-exempt.

Rains, a Nashville senior, said, he doesn't know why the prize money did not carry over into this year's budget.

But he also said there is no documentation that USA won the Adopt-A-Spot prize.

"That's not the way any other government works," Seidler said. "That's not how the university works."

Bowling Green senior Russell Henry encouraged USA to take action against SGA because not receiving the prize money is unfair to all the organizations that participated in Adopt-A-Spot last year, he said.

Henry is the former president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He said his group would support USA if it decided to sue.

He said he spoke with Rains about the Adopt-A-Spot program last year because his group was never notified there was a winner.

Rains told him the new officers would handle it, Henry said. Henry thought that was the reason USA did not get the prize money, he said.

Embry said it is not fair to this year's student government to be held accountable and face consequences for something it did not know about.

SGA Administrative Vice President Scott Sivley said he has spoken with USA members and told them this year's SGA would like to help them — especially since there is a possibility of a lawsuit — but he's not sure how.

"It seems to me, we could do something," he said.

One of those problems has to do with academic advising practices.

"I think there is a lot to be accomplished," Meredith said. "We need to continue to work to improve academic advising until every student is advised to the maximum."

Kuhlenschmidt said she got involved with the senate because she wanted to get a broader sense of Western, and she couldn't pass up the chance to have a voice in decision-making.

The senate has dealt with many controversial issues in the past. One of Kuhlenschmidt's highlights was a debate in the Spring of 1992. Facing a massive budget cut, the senate had to make a resolution on whether to keep or scrap Western's football program. After many hours of debate, the senate passed a resolution to get rid of the program.

"It was interesting to see the process of debate on the football question," Kuhlenschmidt said.

"It wasn't just 'Let's get rid of football.' There were many careful studies done."

Despite the resolution, the Board of Regents decided to keep football.

"The outcome was disappointing in light of the evidence," Kuhlenschmidt said.

Dietle said the senate won't shy away from controversial issues that face the faculty.

"I think you'll see future debates on grade inflation," Dietle said. "There is a slightly alarming trend that shows a great deal of disparity among grades in the departments."

Admissions standards at Western is another issue the senators will discuss.

"Quality is a good selling point," Dietle said. "When you bump the standards up, you get better students. That's true everywhere you go, but it doesn't hurt being a leader every once in a while."

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Healthy Profile

Jonathan Simpson
Sophomore
Marketing Major

Hometown:
Nashville, TN


Group Affiliation:
Residence Life - RA
NAACP Western Chapter

Greatest Achievement:
"Helping others to focus their efforts as I live toward a successful future."

On Western:
"There's such a diverse group of people here, but it's that sense of individuality that makes Western what it is."

Career Goal:
"I want to be successful so that I can reach back to my community and give direction to youths as a role model."

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♦ Our view/editorials

Justice ignored in Lindsey case

Last week, after months of plea bargaining, former Food Services Assistant Director Howard P. Lindsey was sentenced to five years probation, 200 hours of public service and restitution of \$200 a month for five years.

At first glance, it looks like justice was served in the case where Lindsey was indicted on 10 counts of theft for taking money from parking meters and giving free Super Cards to at least 13 people two years ago.

But a closer look shows that the case was swept under the rug and justice will never be served.

A campus police investigation clearly showed that Lindsey wasn't the only person involved.

In fact, Louis Cook, then director of Food Services, gave away 70 Super Cards.

The grand jury chose to indict only Lindsey. Cook got nothing more than a slap on the wrist.

But the grand jury can act only on the evidence it is given by the commonwealth attorney.

The way the case was handled by Western and the state was a way of hiding the truth rather than getting to the facts and punishing those who were involved.

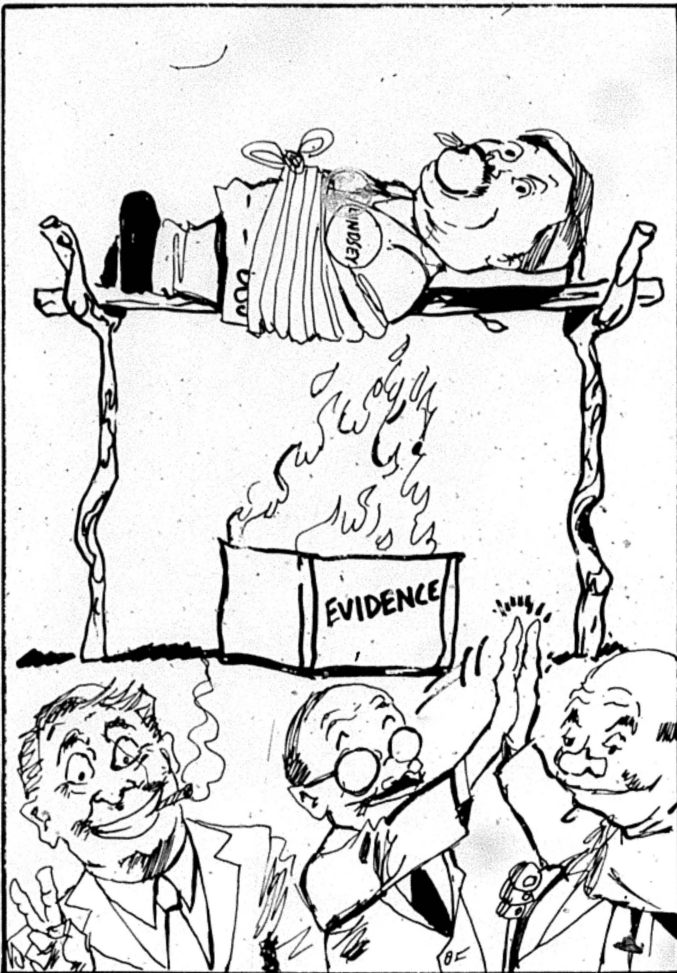
Instead, Lindsey plea bargained, there was no trial and nobody else was indicted. Case closed, Western style.

A committee appointed by President Thomas Meredith to take action against those who received free Super Cards recommended that the people who received cards from Lindsey repay the money even though they weren't necessarily at fault.

They were just taking what they thought was a legitimate hand-out from someone with the authority to give free cards.

The university's action was more of a token to calm angry people rather than legitimate action.

So while Lindsey is putting in his hours of public service and paying his monthly fine, maybe the others involved should thank Western and the judicial system for getting them off the hook.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

All shouldn't pay for others' health care

This is in reference to the letter you published on Oct. 5 concerning health care.

The author was listed as a senior. I don't understand how anyone in their senior year of education has made it that far without a civics class or some

form of constitutional teaching.

The author asks to be shown where in the Constitution it says, "Not everyone is entitled to the same basic rights as the next person for something as basic as health care." Well guess what? It does not.

Health care is not a right. Health care is a consumer good, part of a giant industry. The fact that both Ford and Chevrolet

make cars does not mean that I as a taxpayer should buy you a car.

Health care is not covered by the Bill of Rights.

The author I refer to has the right to religious freedom, the right to own a gun and the right to get on her soapbox and spread her socialistic thoughts.

But she, as well as every other American, does not have

the right that requires taxpayers to purchase health care for her.

No one is unworthy of health care, as she says.

No one is unworthy of a Corvette either. Just don't expect me to purchase either for you.

Michael J. Scott,
Bowling Green senior

WBKO is censoring

This is in response to the letter written by Greg Swack concerning WBKO's decision not to show "NYPD Blue" on ABC. It is this same terrified of real life, Bible-thumping censorship that infringes on the constitutional

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

Should the United States send more troops to Somalia?

"I agree with sending more troops but I think the mission has to be more defined. I think the U.S. might have lost track of what the mission is supposed to be."



—Mike Hills,
financial aid counselor

"I think it's pretty amazing that somebody (Bill Clinton) who was so opposed to Vietnam would want to recreate that same situation in Somalia."



—Jim Fallin,
Lewisport senior

"I think President Clinton should worry about taking care of the United States first and get us out of Somalia."



—Army Ward,
Cave City junior

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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

rights of all of Bowling Green, excluding Greg Swack and WBKO's general manager Clyde Payne of course, who obviously felt insecure in their own ability in the difficult ritual of "turning the channel".

What a concept. So obviously since Greg Swack and Clyde Payne were unfortunate enough to purchase television sets lacking on/off buttons, Bowling Green will have to go on watching what these two cynical freedom of choice extortionists feel is appropriate for all of us. It's kind of funny, Greg, that "NYPD

Blue" offended you WBKO didn't even show it and you didn't see it. Are you that afraid of coming up with your own conclusions?

Well, you can always watch Barney Greg. Children don't seem to find him too offensive.

Matt Godsted,
Hoarding Green senior

Health plan will be tough to administer

Now that President Clinton's national health care plan is on

the table, for the next several months, both sides will debate the merits of the plan. Being a recent participant and a survivor of the health care system, I would like to express my observations.

In February of 1992 I entered the hospital for a series of tests. It was diagnosed as Alpha 1 Anti Trypsin Deficiency, a genetic disease that destroys the lungs or the liver.

In my case, it infected the liver and on July 1, I entered Jewish Hospital to wait for and organ transplant. On the 13th of July I had the transplant opera-

tion. On the third of October, I was released from the hospital.

The insurance I had did not cover organ transplants. It was suggested that I look into the Medicaid Program.

To make a long story short, I had medical bills that totaled over \$340,000. With all the bills that I owe, I will never again lower myself to go to the state for help.

I have strong reservations about the federal government and their ability to administer this type of program.

Jerry Johnson,
night manager at DUC

Story omitted dean

Regarding your Oct. 5 front page article on Western's deans, I would call your attention to a major omission.

Dean Howard Batley is Dean of Students. I would hope that a student newspaper would be aware of the student affairs dean. An informed citizenry assumes an informed press.

Richard Greer,
director of Counseling Services
Editor's Note: The Oct. 5 Names in the News story focused on academic deans and not all deans on campus.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Column appreciated Alarms must be early Flyers are offensive

"I appreciate Mr. Brown's comments in the last issue of the Herald. I'm pleased that somebody is speaking up for religion."

More lights needed

"Somebody needs to put up more lights on campus because of the rape that happened last fall and everything else that has been going on. There need to be more emergency lights, especially near Bates, McLean, North and Grise Halls."



"I'm an RA and the reason why we have fire alarms so early in the morning is to try to make people aware and in case a fire really does happen, people will be prepared to leave the building. At 10 o'clock at night, there's nobody in the building so we can't conduct our procedure at that time."

Keep library open

"I have a complaint about the library not being open Sunday evening after Fall Break. I think it's a right that students have, to be able to use the facilities when they need them. The majority of students on this campus try to get work done on Sunday nights and it's not fair that they couldn't use the library to do it."

"I'm an open-minded student but I don't appreciate these "National Coming Out Day" flyers around campus. I don't condemn homosexuals, but I don't appreciate their lifestyle being crammed down my throat or being put on my car window."

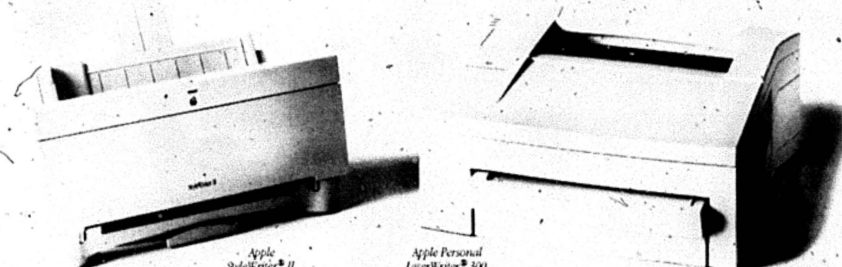
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"I'd like to know who Clyde Payne of WBKO thinks he is. What right does he have to censor what I watch. I'm a grown adult and I can decide what I want to watch, when I want to watch it. Besides, at 9 p.m., children should be in bed anyway. Nobody sent me a viewer poll asking me if I want to watch "NYPD Blue" or not."

Let us know what you think.

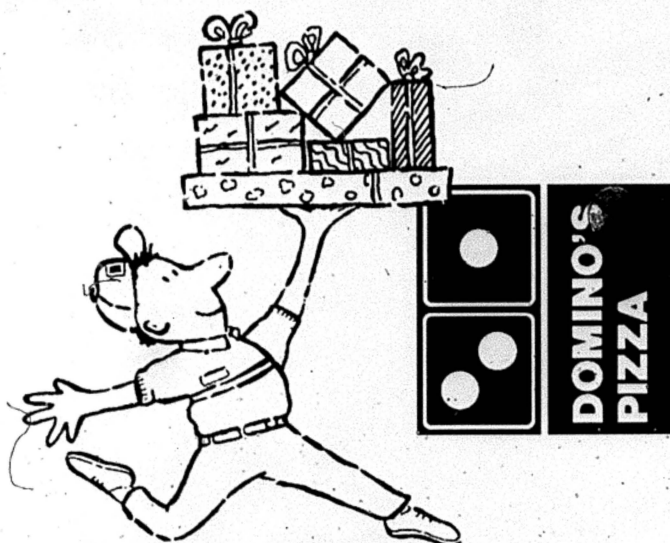
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Andrew Cutraro/Herald

Raymond McNally, an expert on vampire research, shares his theories on the subject during a lecture to about 700 people at the Downing University Center Theater Monday night.

Tales of Dracula thrill the Hill

BY DAWN ANS

People who went to the Downing University Center Theater last night were thrilled to see a Dracula impersonator, with flowing cloak and a Romanian accent, walk across the stage.

"Dracula" was actually history professor Raymond McNally, from Boston College, who spoke about Dracula and vampires.

University Center Board last night hosted the lecture because of Halloween, which is 19 days away. About 700 people attended.

Steve Bracken, a freshman from Cottonwood, Tenn., whose interest in vampires began at an early age, said, "I didn't know people get paid for talking about something like that."

McNally, who obtained a Fulbright Research Scholarship for the study of Dracula and vampires, spent 17 years researching the subject.

Through his research, McNally has published five books. They are "Dracula: Prince of Many Faces," "The Essential Dracula," "A Clutch of Vampires," and "In Search of Dracula."

Dracula of Transylvania, also known as Vlad the Impaler, was

notorious for his cruelty. He would spread his victims on the ground and tie each of their legs to a horse. Then as the horses slowly moved away, he drove a lubricated stake up his victims and displayed them, McNally said.

McNally described the victims of the impalement as "suffering from a severe case of constipation." In all, Dracula had more than 1,000 people impaled.

McNally nonchalantly describes Dracula as a bizarre character.

"When Dracula was in jail, he used to impale the mice he caught and pluck the feathers off the birds he asked the prison guards to buy for him," he said. "After he rid the birds of their feathers, he impaled them as well."

He was also known to dine with his dead victims at his castle, dipping bread into their blood, and eating it. However, Dracula was not a vampire, McNally said.

It was Bram Stoker, who made Dracula a vampire.

"Stoker related historical Dracula to Romanian folklore," McNally said. "It was ironic that Stoker did not make up anything."

McNally also pointed out that aside from the Bible, Stoker's Dracula is the most popular book in print.

Glasgow senior Jennifer Turner said before the lecture began, "I'd be disappointed if there isn't a vampire." Although the lecture did not reaffirm her belief that vampires existed, Turner said later that she found the lecture fascinating.

Many came because they found the topic interesting. "Whenever there's a controversy, I'm interested," Paducah freshman Steve O'Nan said. McNally said the people in Transylvania still believe in vampires. "To them, vampires are not a walking specter," he said.

In a video that McNally showed at the lecture, there was a line which read: "One name stands out in the epitome of evil — Dracula."

McNally said that the suave, good-looking Dracula/vampire in movies like Francis Ford Coppola's "Dracula" is far from the real image.

"The real vampire is a disgusting, ugly corpse," he said. "To put an end to them, you have to drive a stake through their hearts and into the ground. The belief is that you are pinning it to the ground."

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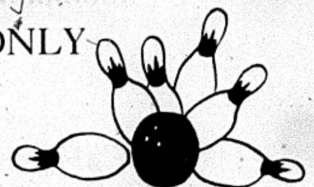
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Swords, knives and sticks: class teaches old Asian art

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

A room full of students playing with sticks? Not even close. This Preston Center class is for those who are serious about learning the ancient Filipino martial art of Kali.

The class, which is being held for the first time this semester, meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 for an hour and a half.

Kali uses sticks in place of weapons to practice the art which is thousands of years old. In pairs, students learn to fight by hitting the sticks in constant, rhythmic patterns.

Concentration and knowledge of Filipino philosophies are vital.

"Kali is a conceptual martial art based on a triangle of the mind, body, and spirit," instructor Kevin Taylor said.

Instead of set techniques, students learn to rely upon a basic understanding of these concepts to be prepared to defend themselves in any situation.

The art combines quick,

aggressive attacking with graceful body motions to form an effective self-defense tool. This is what attracted one student to the class.

"I love the sparring techniques and the beauty of the movements because I'm normally clumsy," said Nancy Kein, a graduate student from New Hope, Pa.

Kali also gives a sense of power over an attacker if a fight occurs.

"The object is to get immediate control of a situation," Taylor told the class. "You want to be as brutal as possible, as quickly as possible."

At times, Kali uses the hands in combat, but it differs from other martial arts by utilizing weapons such as knives, swords and axes.

Taylor said a lot of people have a false sense of safety when they carry knives because they don't know how to use them in a combat situation. Kali teaches the correct use of weapons so they can be used effectively in

self-defense.

Despite a gaining interest in the United States as the martial art pops up in Steven Segal action movies, Kali is not an organized sport, Taylor said. "But this is an asset."

"When you take away the rules, it brings it back to the people for self-defense."

Besides giving students the discipline to protect themselves, it helps with coordination of the left and right sides of the body as well as speed and balance, he said.

However, there aren't just physical benefits from Kali.

Beechmont freshman Doug Gibson said, "I get mental benefits mostly — self-satisfaction, inner peace, plus it feels really good after a test."

Gibson's brother Hugh, a Beechmont junior, likes the cultural diversity it brings to everyone.

"I think it's good for the university to give students the chance to open up a whole different world," he said.

Police briefs

Computer equipment stolen

Computer equipment valued at \$20,425 was stolen from a Weather Administration Building work area between Sept. 21-27. Curtis Logsdon of Computer and Informational Services, who reported the theft, said no evidence of a break-in was visible. "We've missed small things, but nothing to this size," he said. A report to replace the equipment will be filed soon, he said. Campus police are investigating.

Police limit car access at FAC

Poles were placed around the fine arts center last week to stop everyone but handicapped and service vehicles from driving around FAC.

The signs were put up to discourage people from parking and driving around FAC did not slow traffic, so the poles were placed there to try to end the circling, said Public Safety Lt. Eugene Hooper.

The problem intensified when the entrance to the library changed from the Helm side to the Cravens side, he said.

Vehicles not for handicapped and service will be given a citation if they are caught there, he said.

Provisions to remove the poles have been made by the Bowling Green Fire Department in case of an emergency.

Schedule bulletins are out. See story, page 19

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WEDDING: Grads turn meeting into marriage

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"Don't step too fast," Cindy says to her father as they stand in front of Garrett Center waiting for their cue to walk up the Hill to the famous Civil War fort the campus was built on. "And don't look down. Look up."

Roy Lee smiles as Cindy takes his arm and the two stare at their feet and practice their step...right foot, left foot, look up, smile.

"This is the perfect day," Cindy says as the rain clouds open to a glowing yellow sun and a blue sky.

The meeting could have ended at Reno's, but Cindy wasn't going to let it. She asked him to attend the Chicago and Moody Blues concert with her that weekend in Nashville.

Doug had already won two tickets to the concert from a local radio station, so he invited Cindy.

After the concert, the two went to a party and sat around a bonfire where they talked about Western and their professors.

Cindy was a senior when Doug was a freshman. Had the two known each other?

Later, "we got out our transcripts and tried to figure out if we had a class together," Cindy said.

No. Perhaps they met at a party sometime.

Maybe. They had mutual friends.

Maybe. The next day, Doug brought Cindy a rose to the president's office.

"Every since then, every Monday, he brings me a rose and we have lunch on campus," Cindy said. "People tell me 'Oh, after you're married that'll stop.' So I asked him one time, 'Will that stop? Will you quit bringing me roses?' He said, 'No, I'll never stop.'"

A breeze is blowing across the highest point in Bowling Green. The Hill is decorated with wedding mums — white, maroon and burnt orange.

Photos by Francisco Adler

Below, Cindy puts the finishing touches on her makeup in one of the women's restrooms in Wetherby Administration Building. The first floor of Wetherby was transformed into a dressing room for Cindy and her family.

At right, Doug and Cindy sneak a kiss after being married.



The sky was threatening rain all morning, but by 2 Saturday afternoon, the clouds opened to a blue sky and the sun shone. About 200 people attended the wedding.



At right, a guest helps Cindy brush birdseed from her hair. About 30 people pelted Cindy and Doug with the seed as the two crossed the bridge after the reception. Above, Doug and Cindy walk around in search of a spot where the wedding photographer can shoot portraits of them.

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free Citibank Calling Service™ from MCI! And you can capitalize on a \$20 Airfare Discount



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for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom-line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downsizing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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UNIVERSITIES: Faculty say governor rushing plan

BY EPHA GOOD

A plan for Western's future, Western XXI, took more than a year to research and put together. A plan for the future of all state universities has been given only a few months.

Some faculty members just don't think that's right.

The Dec. 21 deadline Gov. Brereton Jones has placed on the Higher Education Review Commission has some faculty members wondering what the real motives behind his plan are.

"This is very rushed," said Robert Dietle, Faculty Senate chair. "I'm afraid this might all just be a window-dressing and that some group has an agenda we don't know about."

Bart White, president of the American Association of University Professors, had the same fear.

"I'm afraid they already have a pre-set agenda in mind," he said.

Some of the changes Jones is asking for are higher admission standards and more streamlining of schools. He also wants some undergraduate programs to be offered at no more than four schools to avoid duplication.

The amount of money univer-

sities would get in the future would depend on whether or not they make his changes, Jones has said.

At the commission meeting yesterday, members were divided into two subcommittees.

President Thomas Meredith was placed on a missions and programs subcommittee, and Board of Regents



Brereton Jones

Chairman Burns Mercer was placed on a finance and management subcommittee.

Other members of the commission include the president and board chairman of the other seven state universities and eight members of the executive and legislative branches.

"We weren't given any assignments specifically," Meredith said. "They talked about mission statements for universities and we all have to review before the next meeting."

The next meeting of the commission is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Although Meredith doesn't have anything specific to accomplish before then, he did say that there is a "difficult task to achieve" before the Dec. 21 deadline for his report.

Norm Snider, a member of the Council on Higher Education, said he doesn't think Jones has any specific goals in mind, but that Jones wants universities to look at their progress and make themselves more efficient on how things can be improved.

"We will look at the governor's changes for universities," Meredith said. "Then each university will look at its progress and discuss it."

Western XXI, which sets goals for Western through the year 2000, will play a role in evaluating progress, he said.

Jones has called for radical changes in higher education and is telling the committee it has a say in the changes, but isn't giving members a chance to say anything, Dietle said. He thinks the group doesn't meet often enough.

"I'd like to know who's writing this stuff," he said, referring to the recommendations. "It's obviously not the committee because they haven't met enough. Everyone is very leery about saying much about it."

Student presidents discuss rallying against tuition hike

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Rising tuition costs dominated the conversation when the state universities' student body presidents met Sunday in Frankfort.

Student Government Association President Donald Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, said the group discussed holding rallies at each of the state's eight universities Nov. 3.

The rallies are timed to precede the Council on Higher Education's vote on tuition increases Nov. 8.

"(Tuition) is getting out of hand," Smith said. University of Louisville law student Clay Edwards, the student representative to the Council on Higher Education,



Donald Smith

said best estimates predict a 10 to 12 percent tuition increase, but that could change.

The student body presidents could do no more than discuss the issue because there were not enough present to make a quorum.

Smith said he and three other student body presidents stayed in Frankfort to attend the second meeting of the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission yesterday.

The student body presidents had requested that a student be placed on the commission, but "that's a dropped issue," Smith said.

However, he said, the student body presidents will continue to attend commission meetings to show that students do care about education.

He also said the student body presidents' meeting with the governor, which had been scheduled for September, has not been rescheduled.

Student charged with stealing debit card

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Former Resident Assistant Glenn Watson, who questioned his firing last week, was arrested by campus police Wednesday on unrelated charges.

He is charged with two counts of theft and fraudulent use of an ATM card and is accused of stealing the card from campus mail.



Glenn Watson

Police say he used the card on six occasions to withdraw \$300 in cash from a student's checking account.

Watson, a Vine Grove sophomore, is in Warren County Regional Jail with bond set at \$10,000.

Twice between Sept. 16 and Sept. 20, Watson took from campus mail an envelope containing another student's bank debit card and a second envelope con-

taining the personal identification number for the card, the police report said.

David Parrott, Residence Life director, said he couldn't comment on personnel matters.

"Any student who is included in a theft in a residence hall is subject to disciplinary actions," he said. "It would not be unusual to remove someone from campus living."

He would not comment on whether Residence Life knew of the incident before Watson's arrest.

"Anytime an RA poses a threat to residents or their property, we will try to move them as soon as possible," Parrott said.

Watson was moved from his room at Barnes Campbell Hall into Keen Hall on Sept. 29, the night he was fired.

Watson said he was fired for breach of contract after he yelled at an unescorted girl who came to his floor. He also failed to report an alcohol-related incident.

Watson's former residents had planned to protest his firing Wednesday. The protest was canceled.

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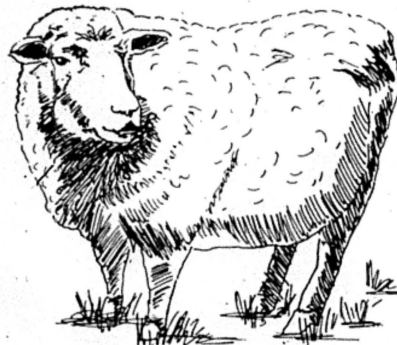
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Western takes Sun Belt lead

◆ *The volleyball team meets conference foe Texas Pan-American at 7 tonight in Diddle*

BY DENNIS VARNEY

The consistent, focused play of the volleyball team in general and Amber Simons in particular earned the Toppers three conference victories this weekend.

Western got road wins over New Orleans, South Alabama and Jacksonville in its first conference games of the season while junior middle hitter Simons' 32 kills and 433 hitting percentage earned her Nike/Sun Belt Conference Player of the Week honors.

She had only six errors in 60 attempts to help the Toppers extend their winning streak to five games and improve to 15-9

overall, 3-0 in Sun Belt Conference play.

"I started off slow after an injury and I've been playing better on into the season," Simons said. "Overall the team contributed a lot to me getting the award. I don't know why I was named, it was more of a team thing."

Assistant Coach Travis Hudson said he believes Simons' consistency was one of the reasons she got the award.

"She's a very well rounded player and she had very few errors this weekend," he said. "She plays well throughout every match and that has a lot to do with it."

Simons' and the Toppers' first match came against New Orleans '8-14) on Friday.

Hudson said the Toppers expected the Lady Privateers to

SEE VOLLEY, PAGE 16

Tops rest 'tired legs' over break

BY KAREN D. BROWN

The fall break came just in time for the soccer team.

After a 4-1 loss to Vanderbilt on Oct. 6, the Toppers' record fell to 2-1.

"We have a case of tired legs," Coach David Holmes said. "We have had four games in eight days, and it has taken a toll."

Sophomore midfielder Mark Cowell said Western's opponents had a lot to do with their record.

"We have had a tough schedule and we have played a lot of games," Cowell said.

Holmes gave the team the weekend off to rest physically and mentally.

"I think we have enjoyed the couple days of rest," freshman goalkeeper Lee Hunt said. "Coach told us to think about how we can turn things around."

The Toppers travel to

◆ Soccer news

Evansville, Ind., tonight to try to make a comeback against the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana University at 7 p.m. As of yesterday, the Eagles' record was 6-2.

"Southern Indiana is a good team, they are the only Division I sport at the school," Holmes said. "They will be prepared for us."

Both Holmes and Southern Indiana's Coach, Tony Colavecchia, said they think it will be a good game for their teams.

"It is an important game for both teams," Colavecchia said. "I think it is a rivalry — a healthy rivalry."

Last year the two teams tied 3-3 in Bowling Green.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Grace under water: Joey Keillor, a senior from Greensburg, Ind., and Joel Kurtz, a freshman from Atlanta, swim freestyle during practice yesterday at the Preston Health and Activities Center pool.

JORDAN: His career deserves praise, not criticism

Michael Jordan, the man whose shoes, tongue and commercials became as famous as his moves on the court, decided to hang up his own Air Jordans last Thursday, shocking the sports world with the announcement of his retirement.

Jordan, who finished his career as the National Basketball Association's 15th all-time leading scorer with 21,541 points, is arguably the greatest basketball player to ever lace up a pair of sneakers.

In his nine-year career, he won three NBA championship rings, three NBA Most Valuable Player Awards, seven scoring titles and two Olympic gold medals.

Remember the early days when he dominated the slam dunk contests of the '80s.

Remember the playoff-record 63 points he scored against the Celtics in 1986. And never forget the amazing performance he had against the Trail Blazers in the '92 championship series when he

averaged more than 35 points a game.

He also became the spokesman for several products, including Nike, Gatorade and Hanes.

But what will this man be remembered most for in years to come?

Will we remember him for allowing Kenny Walker and Scott Skiles to actually appear on a poster during their NBA careers while watching Jordan's feet fly over their heads?

Will we remember him for leading the Dream Team to the 1992 Olympic gold medal?

Will we remember him for the shot he hit as a freshman at the University of North Carolina to win the national championship in 1982?

Or will we remember Jordan for his so-called off-court problems and what some say was a retirement that came way too early?

We shouldn't. This is a person who totally



Jason Frakes Commentary

revolutionized the game of basketball. He brought a level of playing that had never been seen in the history of professional basketball.

He could score. He could play defense. He could dish off assists. He could rebound. And, most amazingly, Jordan could fly, and he lifted a whole organization on his wings.

He was, simply, the greatest. However, some people, including some members of the media, would rather remember Jordan's gambling escapades and the death of his father, rather than everything he did for the game.

I realize that since Jordan was so famous, he should have known that scrutiny came with the territory. And I'm sure he did know this.

But now that the man has retired, Jordan shouldn't be remembered for the bad things, but should be praised for the good things.

In fact, much of the criticism was unwarranted in the first place. If Jordan wants to gamble thousands of dollars on golf and blackjack, then he has the right and the money to do so.

As long as he didn't bet on his own sport, (see Pete Rose for the prime example of that), there was nothing wrong with his gambling.

Yes, he was out late gambling one night before a playoff game

But, Jordan claimed he was just trying to relax and get away from the pressures of the playoffs, and it worked as he led his team to yet another championship.

The gambling problems are Jordan's own business now that he is no longer playing basketball, and the speculation that his father's death was in some way linked to his gambling; debts was found to be inaccurate.

So, let's forget all of these things and remember instead all the great things he has done.

Also remember what Jordan said during the press conference as he announced his retirement. He might be back.

It's almost like he's waiting for the competition to catch up with him. In three or four years when Chris Webber, Shaquille O'Neal and Larry Johnson are the stars of the league, look for Jordan to come back to the league and re-establish himself as the greatest basketball player ever.

It would be an incredible end to an already storybook career.

Ex-QB joins defense

By Darryn Simmons

He hopes to play professionally. In his career he has played free safety, and quarterback and now, Jairus Malcome sees his future as a defensive player.

Malcome, known to his friends as "Mecco," has made a change from being the starting quarterback of the football team to a starting nickelback. The coach and staff has faith in Malcome's skills at both positions.

"Most colleges recruited Mecco to play safety," Assistant Coach Doug Mallory said. "We were one of the few that wanted



Jairus Malcome

him to play quarterback."

The switch was nothing new to Malcome. He played free safety at Cedar Grove High School in his hometown of Atlanta.

"I've always had a love for the defensive secondary," Malcome said.

"That's why Malcome didn't hesitate to change positions when he had to.

"We had a lot of young guys in our secondary, and I thought I could help them," Malcome said. "It was my decision to make."

Malcome decided to move to defense instead of playing second string quarterback.

Mallory said Malcome has made the transition very well. "When Eddie Thompson came on last year, we felt Mecco was too good a player to sit on the bench," he said.

Malcome has no feelings of jealousy for Thompson's recent success. "I was roommates with

Eddie and we sort of motivate each other," he said.

That motivation is one reason Malcome is playing well at his new position.

Malcome also feels that his experience from playing quarterback has enabled him to "read" an opposing quarterback's movements, making defensive stops easier.

Malcome's success on defense has earned him a bright future in Western's secondary.

"I see him getting more playing time at cornerback and free safety," Mallory said. "Mecco has the potential to get a lot better."

However, Malcome admits there is a downside to switching to defense.

"When I played quarterback, I was usually in the Herald once a week, but since I started playing defense I don't get heard from that much," he said. "It's hard, but I try to stick with it."

VOLLEYBALL: Tops mount comeback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

be their toughest opponent of the weekend.

Western fell behind 7-3 in the first game but rallied to a 15-10 victory to take control of the match. Western won the last two games 15-6 and 15-2.

"Even though they got an early lead, that didn't seem to faze us," junior outside hitter Kelly Meagher said. "We were ready to play and we didn't let the early lead bother us."

Sophomore outside hitter Roxie Akard led the team with 11 kills while Simmons had 10 kills and a 42.1 hitting percentage.

In a 15-4, 15-8, 15-10 win over South Alabama (4-16) on Saturday, Simmons led the team with nine kills and had no errors in 15 attempts. Freshman outside hitter Lori Cummings also had nine kills.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN	15-9 3-0
Arkansas-Little Rock	13-6 3-0
Arkansas State	14-7 3-0
Louisiana Tech	15-9 3-0
New Orleans	8-14 2-2
SW Louisiana	12-8 1-2
Lamar	11-9 1-2
Jacksonville	6-12 0-3
Texas-Pan American	6-14 0-3
South Alabama	3-14 0-4

♦ Football poll

THE SPORTS NETWORK DIVISION I-AA POLL (First Place Votes In Parentheses)

1. Idaho Vandals (58)	5-0	13. McNeese State Cowboys	3-2
2. Troy State Trojans (3)	6-0	14. Richmond Spiders	5-1
3. Marshall Thundering Herd	4-1	15. Alcorn State Braves	4-1
4. Youngstown State Penguins	4-1	16. Southern Jaguars	6-0
5. North Carolina A&T Aggies	5-0	17. William & Mary Tribe	3-2
6. Georgia Southern Eagles (17)	4-2	18. Boston Terriers	5-0
7. Delaware Blue Hens	4-1	19. Samford Bulldogs	4-2
8. Montana Grizzlies	5-1	20. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks	6-0
9. Northern Iowa Panthers	4-2	21. WESTERN	4-1
10. Stephen F. Austin State Lumberjacks	4-1	22. Howard Bison	5-0
11. Central Florida Knights	4-1	23. Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders	2-3
12. Northeast Louisiana Indians	4-2	24. Princeton Tigers	4-0
		25. Western Carolina Catamounts	2-3

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Tops make quick exit in Kentucky tourney

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The men's tennis team didn't make it beyond second-round competition in this weekend's Volvo Tennis Classic, hosted by the University of Kentucky.

Only one singles player, Darren Bradshaw, advanced beyond the first round in the tournament. Bradshaw beat

Asbury College's Matt Haley 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 before falling to Butler's Justin O'Malley in the second round.

Western's doubles team of Bradshaw and Adam Self also advanced past the first round by defeating Georgetown's David Mills and David Lackey, 8-6, but lost in the second round.



Photo by Tina Rossell

The neighs have it: Dana Adams leads the Western Hunt Seat Equestrian Team in a cheer before the start of their first competition of the year. The intercollegiate horse show was sponsored by Middle Tennessee State University and was held at a farm in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and at the MTSU Show Pavilion. Teams from eight colleges competed at the two-day event. Western won a High Point award after finishing with the most points on Saturday. Individuals on the team won a total of three first place ribbons, five second place ribbons, one third and one fourth place ribbon. Lexington senior Holly Warren won the Overall Reserve Champion Award on Saturday.

◆ Basketball polls

Host Communication's Preseason Top 40 Women's Coaches Poll (1993-94 WKU opponents in bold)

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Tennessee | 21. Kansas |
| 2. Vanderbilt | 22. Alabama |
| 3. Stanford | 23. Southwest Missouri State |
| 4. Ohio State | 24. George Washington |
| 5. Iowa | 25. Washington |
| 6. Virginia | 26. Miami (Florida) |
| 7. Auburn | 27. Clemson |
| 8. Louisiana Tech | 28. Mississippi |
| 9. Georgia | 29. Oklahoma State |
| 10. Colorado | 30. DePaul |
| 11. Penn State | 31. Northwestern |
| 12. Southern California | 32. Nebraska |
| 13. Maryland | 33. Hawaii |
| 14. WESTERN | 34. Rutgers |
| 15. Texas Tech | 35. Georgetown |
| 16. Stephen F. Austin | 36. San Diego State |
| 17. Texas | 37. North Carolina State |
| 18. North Carolina | 38. Northern Illinois |
| 19. Purdue | 39. Florida State |
| 20. Connecticut | 40. Florida |

Host Communication's Preseason Top 40 Men's Coaches Poll

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. North Carolina | 21. Virginia |
| 2. Michigan | 22. Oklahoma State |
| 3. Kentucky | 23. Vanderbilt |
| 4. Duke | 24. Louisiana State |
| 5. Indiana | 25. Illinois |
| 6. Kansas | 26. Purdue |
| 7. Arkansas | 27. Ohio State |
| 8. California | 28. Memphis State |
| 9. Cincinnati | 29. George Washington |
| 10. Louisville | 30. St. John's |
| 11. Temple | 31. Tulane |
| 12. Arizona | 32. Connecticut |
| 13. Georgetown | 33. Oklahoma |
| 14. UCLA | 34. UNLV |
| 15. Syracuse | 35. WESTERN |
| 16. Florida State | 36. Providence |
| 17. Georgia Tech | 37. Utah |
| 18. Minnesota | 38. Marquette |
| 19. Seton Hall | 39. Wake Forest |
| 20. Massachusetts | 40. Wisconsin |

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◆ News briefs

Collins says Ramsey did no wrong

A Western administrator didn't participate in a kickback scheme because there was no criminal activity, according to testimony from Bill Collins last week.

Collins testified that Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, did not receive instructions on who to give state bond business to.

Collins, husband of former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, is accused of using his influence to direct state bond business in return for investments in his companies, but he asserted his innocence on the stand.

Ramsey was director of the Office of Investment and Management during the Collins administration.

Lester "Mac" Thompson, former finance secretary and Ramsey's former boss, testified earlier in the trial that he, Ramsey and Collins met in a Lexington restaurant. While at the restaurant, Collins pagged a note to Thompson containing the name of the company Collins wanted to get the lead role in a bond sale. Thompson said, Thompson was to give the note to Ramsey.

Collins denied Thompson's allegation, and Ramsey has disputed any involvement in the alleged scheme.

The jury begins deliberating today.

District judge dismisses lawsuit

A former Western student's lawsuit against the university was dismissed last week in U.S. District Court in Bowling Green.

The lawsuit claimed Western broke the law by adding a 2 percent surcharge to tuition payments made by credit card. The class action lawsuit, filed in May by Robert McDowell of Munfordville, claimed Western violated a law that prohibits commercial businesses from adding charges to services.

U.S. District Judge John Heyburn said he dismissed the lawsuit because the university is a state institution and cannot be sued unless the state consents to the suit.

McDowell has 30 days to appeal the dismissal.

Western dropped the surcharge last October. Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said Western will refund surcharge fees to any student who shows proof of payment in the accounting office.

Spring schedule bulletins arrive

The 1994 spring schedule bulletins are available in the Academic Advising Center in Cherry Hall, Room 226.

Advance registration begins Oct. 20 for graduate students and seniors.

Undergraduates have to follow a three-step process to preregister. Students first must get a registration card from the Academic Advising Center. Next, they must talk with their adviser and get a green registration pass. Finally, they take give the green pass and registration card to the registrar on one of the scheduled days to register.

The schedule for advanced registration can be found on page 4 of the schedule bulletin.

Heat won't be on until next week

Dorm residents may want to pile a few extra blankets on their beds since all dorms will be without heat this week.

The heat may be turned on next week, said Wayne Mandeville, heating, air-conditioning and utility system superintendent.

Mandeville said the decision to turn on the heat is based on the long-term weather forecast.

"It's determined by Mother Nature," Mandeville said.

The temperatures are expected to range from the low 40s to the low 60s this week, according to the National Weather Service.

SOMALIA: We need to leave, some say

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Shocked by the television image of Army pilot Michael Durant, bleeding and terrified, students are concerned about the humanitarian effort gone awry in Somalia.

"We need to leave," said Owensboro senior Matt Mueller. "But it needs to be done in a way that doesn't look like we are turning our tails and running."

Though Clinton administration officials say capturing Somali warlord Aidid is no longer a top priority, they have admitted to possibly attacking him as part of a planned rescue attempt to save Durant.

Originally, American troops were to pull out of Somalia in May after providing aid to starving people, but the soldiers are still there.

Ethan Eadens, president of Western's Legion of Veterans, said he and other members were appalled after watching cheering Somalis drag a dead American soldier's body through the streets of Mogadishu on television.

"I don't think anything would justify that kind of behavior," the Richardsville junior said. "It just

goes to show the mentality of the people we're dealing with."

Students now are considering how wide it would be to keep troops in Somalia.

Elizabethtown junior Denise Lucas said she sympathizes with President Clinton, but believes former President Bush would have taken a stronger stand earlier in the situation.

"I'm just glad I don't have those decisions to make," she said.

"Now it looks like it was a mistake to go in," said Hugh Phillips, associate history professor. "We've changed our goals and that's complicated matters."

Phillips said U.S. involvement may be in vain.

"Apparently a large number of them don't want us there," he said.

"Many said they do not believe the United States should assume so many foreign responsibilities. We can't go everywhere in the world to make sure things are fine," Phillips said.

Eadens said he agrees.

"I don't ever think it's a good idea to get involved in somebody else's civil war," he said.

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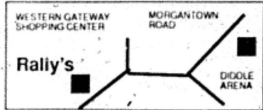
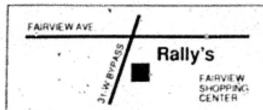
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