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SGA, activists clear the air on the air

By LESLIE FLYNN

The Student Government Association will spend \$500 to assist United Student Activists in their environmental projects, in place of prize money USA never received.

SGA president Donald Smith announced the plan during student government's weekly radio show yesterday.

USA won SGA's Adopt-A-Spot program last year, but never received its \$500 prize money because of a communication

error, Smith said.

Since SGA's money can't be held over to the next year's budget, the group could not give USA the prize this fall, when it was discovered the group never received it, said Smith, an Elizabethtown senior.

USA President

Jason Sikes had said his group

might sue SGA if it did not get the prize money.

◆ SGA wants students notified before parking lots are closed. The group passed the proposal at its meeting Tuesday.

See story, Page 8

SGA was worried the conflict might hurt student government, but both groups said the conflict was exaggerated.

Smith said both organizations are focusing on environmental issues this year, so it is a

He described it as a "win-win situation for both organizations."

Sikes, a Bowling Green sophomore, said yesterday the money will be used to buy T-shirts, promote environmental awareness and help USA in its Earth Day activities.

Sikes said he is glad the groups worked something out. "I hope it will not put a damper on Adopt-A-Spot," he said.

Both Smith and Sikes said the groups are working well together and USA is participating in

Adopt-A-Spot again this year.

Deadline tomorrow

Organizations interested in participating in the Adopt-A-Spot program must sign up with SGA by tomorrow to be eligible for the October prize money, said Louisville sophomore William Zorn, who oversees the program.

He said the spots will be judged next week.

First place prize is \$50, second place is \$30, and third place is \$20.



Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Sound the trumpet: Kevin King, a graduate student from Hendersonville, Tenn., plays scales on the trumpet yesterday afternoon in one of the practice rooms on the third floor of the fine arts center. King, who is working on his master's in arts and music education, practices the trumpet often and the piano every day.

◆ Student safety

Campus may get security phones

◆ As many as 15 phone stations may be placed on and around the Hill

By TONYA ROOT

Campus police may become more accessible by next spring.

Money for four campus security phone stations will be considered Friday by the Board of Regents.

"It's something we wanted to do for years, but have never had the funding," said campus police Det. Mike Wallace. He said no money for improvements has been allocated to campus police for two years.

The phone stations have been proposed by campus police and the Student Government Association to help response time by campus police if a problem arises.

Communication is one of the lifelines of police, Wallace said. "We want the public to be able to respond quickly."

Wallace said he's not sure where the phones will be placed, but they will be similar to those already in place at the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

The phone stations will be about 10 feet high with a blue light on the top and a hand-up accessible, push button speaker near the bottom that directly links the caller to the campus police dispatcher, who will know exactly which station has been activated, Wallace said.

The dispatcher will be the only one able to disconnect the call and turn off the blue light, Wallace said.

This semester, SGA will buy two phone stations at a cost of \$2,000 each. SGA President Don ald Smith said.

"We felt this is something very needed on this campus," said Smith, an Elizabethtown senior.

A total of six stations should be installed by the spring, Wallace said.

Fifteen phone stations are expected to be placed around campus as money becomes available.

LOVE: Learn to communicate, forgive

By JULIE GRUNDY

People laughed last night as Dan Brenton shared stories of his marital struggles. He told of arguments over lost airplane tickets, a small accident in the garage and an incident where he just got "a little too mad" and punched a countertop.

But as the 35 people in Garrett Ballroom laughed, they also related what Brenton was saying to their own relationships.

They knew what it was like to have their feelings hurt, to be misunderstood and to apologize for something they had lived to regret.

And those were just the things the guest speaker addressed.

Brenton, the associate area director for Campus Crusade for Christ in North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, spoke on understanding the mysteries of the opposite sex.

"I think we need to be students of the opposite sex," he said, "but I think we're studying

the wrong things, putting too much emphasis on physical aspects rather than communication principles."

Communication, he said, can make or break a relationship. Brenton went on to share statistics that seemed to shock some people, citing a study which indicated 200,000 couples will get divorced this year before their second anniversary.

But there was more. Seventy percent of the couples who did not get divorced, he said, were most likely "living emotionally divorced."

Be kind, tender hearted and forgiving, Brenton said. If you are, your relationship will only

benefit.

"Compassion draws you in," he said, stressing the importance

◆
"Love is having to say you are sorry over and over and over."

— Dan Brenton
Campus Crusade speaker

of good communication. "Seventy percent of what we say is the words, 38 percent is the tone and 55 percent is body language."

Raise an eyebrow, he suggested. Shake your head and look people in the eye. "It will create a world of difference in the way your relationship ship goes," Brenton said. "Just learn to communicate."

But perhaps the most important aspect of learning to love, he said, is learning to forgive.

"Love is having to say you are sorry over and over and over," he said. "Conflict will always come in relationships. How you deal with it is what makes all the difference."

"Forgiveness restores relationships," Brenton added. "Check it out."

As the session ended with a prayer, Tonia Niebrugge, a junior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., gave the speech "a thumbs up."

"He was right," she said, agreeing with several things Brenton mentioned about forgiveness and poor communication. "He brought up things we don't always stop to think about."

Henderson sophomore Neal Hurd said he now realizes such things are common for every couple.

"He (Brenton) offered a lot of information I think I'll use," Hurd said. "After listening to him, I can see that everyone else has the same problems."

♦ Just a second

Student arrested for assault

An arrest was made Tuesday in connection with the Oct. 13 battle that left a student injured at an intramural football game.

Steven Kelly Green, Pearce Ford Tower, was charged with fourth degree assault and lodged in the Warren County Jail. He was released Tuesday on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Steve Newman, a Sigma Chi member and Bowling Green athlete, received a broken nose at the end of the flag football game between Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta.

Health service out of flu shots

The Student Health Service is not offering any more flu shots at this time.

SHS has run out of the 250 flu shots it received in early October, said Kevin Charles, the health services director.

The service is on a waiting list to receive more shots, but Charles said health services is unlikely to get any more flu shots due to the high demand.

SHS is still available at the Barren River District Health Department for \$3.

♦ Campusline

The Kentucky Museum sponsors Contemporary Traditions Works of Kentucky craft people from Oct. 12 to Dec. 6. Michelle Coakes, an art professor, is guest curator. For more information, contact Earlene Cheft at 745-5263.

Students for the Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC Room 309. For more information, contact Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Philip La Spina at 781-3400.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC Room 305. For more information, contact Rick McArthur at 782-0786.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:41 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall cellular. For more information, contact Charlie Harnett at 843-4841.

International Film Festival continues at 8 tonight in Cherry Hall, Room 125 with Zentropa. For more information, contact Ann Stathos at 745-4857.

Habitat For Humanity sponsors a Walkathon at 1:30 p.m. Sunday beginning in front of DUC. There will be a meeting afterward in DUC Room 311. For more information, contact Stephanie McCarty at 745-3846 or Lena Sweeten Garner at 745-6064.

United Student Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC Room 309. For more information, contact Belinda Setters at 745-4725.

Faculty Senate sponsors a general faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Van Meter Auditorium. State legislators Jody Richards, Barry Ray Smith and Nick Kataglis will attend to answer questions and listen to concerns. For more information, contact Robert Diettle at 745-5014.

Pre Physical Therapy Majors sponsors a panel discussion with representatives from the Physical Therapy Departments at U of I and U of K at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 139. For more information, contact Ken Whitley at 745-4325.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3039.

Campus Crusade For Christ meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson at 796-3114.

International Programs presents a forum, Australia: A Wander Down Under, at noon Wednesday in Garrett Center Room 100. For more information, contact Donna Hughes at 745-5334.

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Marc Piscotti/Herald

Is this my seat?:

Facilities Management employee Wayne Hicks had his choice of seats at the volleyball game against Tennessee Tech in Diddle Arena Tuesday evening. He attends all of the home games and many of the basketball games, he said. He has worked for the physical plant for four years. See story, page 18.

♦ Crime reports

Arrests

John Baker Spangler, Pearce Ford Tower, was arrested Sept. 30 for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Robert William Eaton, Pearce Ford Tower, was arrested Oct. 1 for public intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail

for time served.

Reports

Sarah Blakey Price, Russellville, reported scratched paint and dents on the left front fender of her vehicle while it was parked on Alumni Drive on Oct. 6. Damage was estimated at \$450.

David Michael Blake, director of Pearce Ford Tower, reported a full length glass door

valued at \$100, and a small, fire glass door valued at \$20, were broken in the stairwell between the 26th and 27th floors. A smoke detector valued at \$25, was damaged in the 6th floor elevator lobby between Oct. 15-18.

William Dewey Pearson III, Louisville, reported a Casio stopwatch valued at \$40, and a Citizen watch with a leather band valued at \$80, stolen from the sports locker room in Smith Stadium on Tuesday Oct. 19.



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Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Tush comes to shove: Gary Edison of Western Kentucky Gas takes a break after the gas was turned off in three houses, owned by Western, that have been scheduled for demolition. The houses, along with one other, are being demolished today to create green space around campus. It would have cost more to maintain the houses, officials have said. The creation of green space will comply with Western's Master Plan, which includes goals for improving campus appearance.

♦ Crime reports

Arrests

♦ Daniel Daran Cooper, Keen Hall, was arrested Oct. 2 for possession of marijuana. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$250 surety bond.

♦ Bradford Dean Turner, 1251 Williams St., was arrested Oct. 2 for alcohol intoxication, second degree criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day for time served.

♦ Sean Rush, 115 E. 10th St., was arrested Oct. 3 for alcohol intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day for time served.

♦ Thomas Douglas Clark, 267 Hillwood, was arrested Oct. 3 for alcohol intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day for time served.

♦ Wade Douglas Summers, Pearce Ford Tower, was arrested Oct. 5 for alcohol intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day for time served.

♦ A juvenile was arrested Oct. 7 for third degree burglary and knowingly receiving stolen property.

♦ John Michael Woodruff, 309 Cherry Way, was arrested Oct. 12 for possession of marijuana. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail Oct. 13 on a \$1,000 cash bond.

♦ Brian Lee Decker, Rockport, was arrested Oct. 14 for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$417.50 cash bond.

Entries requested for photo exhibit

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Monday is the deadline to turn in entry forms for the Trans Financial Bank Open Photography Exhibition.

The exhibition is open to all Kentucky residents who live within a 100-mile radius of Bowling Green.

Photographs will be shown on Nov. 6-7 in the main branch of Trans Financial Bank on Main Street.

Public showings will be from 1:30 p.m. on each day. Beginning and advanced photographers are encouraged to submit up to three photographs, black and white or color, in the

categories of People, Places and Things and Abstraction/Non-Traditional/Alternative.

No entry fee will be required for the show.

Volunteers are also needed to help install the exhibit and to serve as host or hostess during the exhibition.

CONGRATULATIONS to our New Initiates

Donna Alley	Anne Marie Janisse
Kaylyn Ashley	Alli Kamuf
Rebecca Beane	Corey Law
Jenny Blankenship	Christy Marks
Katie Bridges	Lisa Marlow
Heather Cannon	Maryann Miles
Tracey Cummings	Sarah Monohan
Tara Coe	Renee Murdock
Alicia Collins	Sanja Nowlin
Kitty Collins	Carla Resha
Amy Cutler	Laure Ritzert
Jennifer Day	Jill Southworth
Angie Dullaghan	Suzanne Standafer
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♦ Our view/editorials

Football needs long-term goals

Now that the football team is enjoying a 5-1 season, its best start since 1988, a lot of people have forgotten about the budget problems the team has experienced the last few years.

They might think this season is proof that the program can do just fine on a limited budget.

They are wrong.

Just because the team is doing well doesn't mean budget problems don't still exist and it doesn't guarantee the team won't struggle through a losing season next year.

So it's up to the university to make a commitment to the program.

Making a long-term commitment means more than handing out money to ensure that the program will meet its budget and have enough to pay for equipment and other expenses.

It means studying exactly what the program needs in order to survive.

The program's status as an independent is the first obstacle Western must overcome if it wants to keep the program around for a long time.

Being an independent doesn't serve the program well and certainly doesn't bring in the money it would if the program were affiliated with a conference.

Although this will be a difficult task, the university needs to scout around the various regional conferences and attempt to get Western in one of them.

The university needs to explore going to a non-scholarship program and see what other Division I-AA schools are doing to fight budget crunches.

Another way to commit to the program would be to raise more outside money. This shouldn't be as difficult.

Last year, when men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard was searching for other jobs, it was outside donations that kept him at Western for at least one more year.

Isn't the football team just as important?

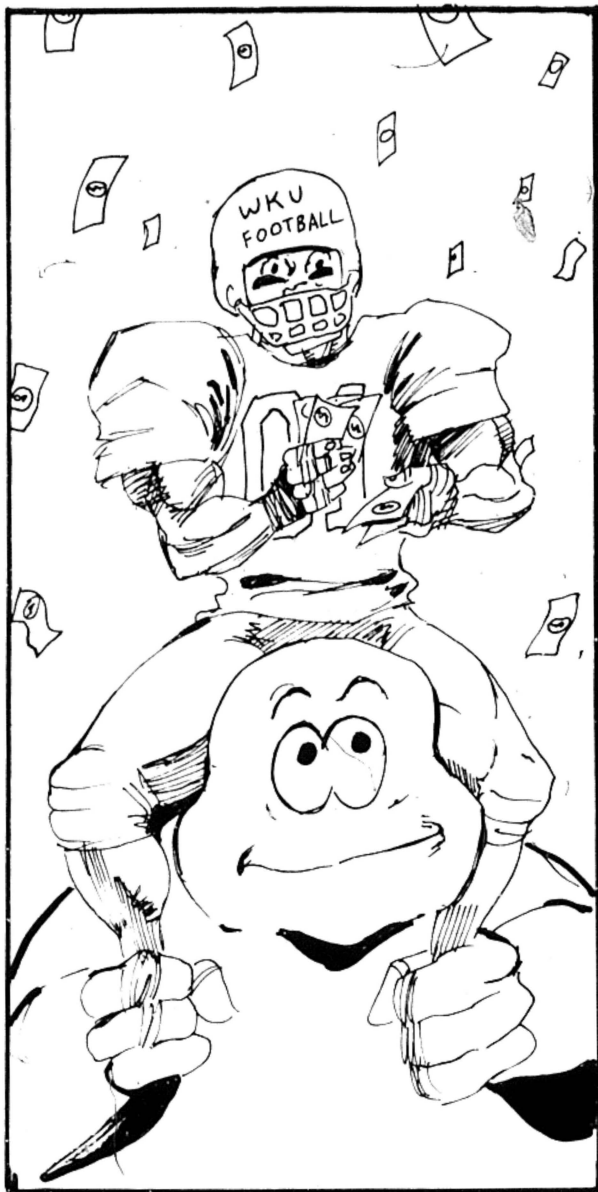
But the burden isn't on the university alone.

It has rained the last two home games and as a result, the attendance was lower than expected.

If the university is willing to make a commitment to keep the football program alive, then students should be willing to support their team despite the rain or snow.

Without support from fans, how can administrators justify keeping the program?

The team has a legitimate chance of making the I-AA playoffs this year. Everybody needs to get together and support the program so we can hope for the same thing next year and the years to come.



♦ PEOPLE POLL:

Should Western keep the football program?

"I think they have to make up their minds and start focusing on it if they want to keep it, rather than deciding at the end of each year."



—Mark Staynings,
graduate student
from Bristol, England

"To me personally, it wouldn't make a difference if the program was disbanded and the money was used somewhere else."



—Ed Jordan,
Radcliff senior

"I think they should keep it, but boost public awareness and get more sponsors to donate money."



—Jean Payne,
Bowling Green freshman

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Pornography hurts all by degrading women

"Hey, Dave, check this one out," my friend says as he tosses the latest centerfold into my lap. She looks incredibly beautiful, lying back in an inviting pose and displaying a combination of what nature gave her and what airbrushing can do. But somehow I muster the willpower to close the magazine and give it back to him.

"There's nothing wrong with it," he tells me. "They're just pictures."

Pictures of somebody's daughter, and somebody's sister, my mind answers silently.

Pornographic magazines and videotapes generate \$7 billion each year in America. Playboy magazine leads them all, boasting a circulation of two million copies per month.

So when Hugh Hefner, Playboy's publisher, went on "The Vicki Lawrence Show" this past summer and declared his magazine "an integral part of American life," I guess he wasn't exaggerating.

It's popular in our society to condemn "hard core" pornography, which graphically depicts women as victims of sexual violence. Some people who have no problem with "soft core" porn detest Hustler magazine for depicting women enjoying rape.

Obviously such violent material is harmful to any society which openly allows it, but I believe we are also harmed when we underestimate the problems caused by "soft core" porn.

Mary Ellen Ross, a professor at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, did a study on the subtle effects of the way women are pictured in non-violent pornographic material.

In her study, she concluded that when men look closely at Playboy, "once they have examined the models' poses, the contexts in which the models appear and the overall format of the magazine, they recognize that pornography does in fact degrade women."

When someone speaks out against such materials, critics argue that we should not be "ashamed" of the human body. Such pictures and magazines are



David Bunnell
Commentary

a celebration of beauty, they say. I contend that men looking at "soft core" porn are not cele-

brating beauty, but using the women in the pictures to feed their own sexual desires. The fact that our society accepts this reduces women to mere sexual beings and we all suffer for it.

But it is not easy to criticize pornography. Those who do are subtly depicted in the media as unsophisticated. This is done by not referring to pornography as obscene material anymore — it is harmless, "adult entertainment."

One of the pay cable stations even shows its NC 17 rated movies after a simple warning that says, "The following program is intended for mature audiences."

How is a desire to watch people having sex a mark of maturity?

I believe we have had an increase in rape and domestic violence against women and children as the inevitable result of promoting pornography.

Although pornographers do not recognize a connection

between their work and violence against women, they do acknowledge pornography's power to influence those who use it.

Hefner told Vicki Lawrence he believes his magazine is an excellent educational tool for young men. He said that it gives them a better understanding of women and how to relate to them.

There is no way a man can internalize the image of women portrayed in such magazines and have a healthy relationship.

The Supreme Court in the past has defined obscenity as any work which is "patently offensive" and lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The court has further said that a work is obscene if it appeals only to a prurient interest in sex.

My experience tells me that "appealing to a prurient interest in sex" is a pornographic magazine's only real purpose — and its only real accomplishment.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Students should set example, recycle

It makes me happy to see the containers placed around campus, requesting that we deposit our aluminum cans there. I am a member of the United Student Activists, and we sponsor and carry out a newspaper and aluminum can recycling program in Cherry Hall. However, there is not any place we can recycle white paper, glass or plastic. I had to take my glass bottles home with me so that they could be recycled. There needs to be a

greater emphasis placed on this process at this university. Students need to notice and utilize the existing containers and the recycling program needs to be expanded. I realize such endeavors require money, but surely there is room in our school's budget to cover such things. We as students of a large state university should try to do our part in the conservation of our environment and set an example for future students and generations.

Lisa J. Huber,
Louisville freshman

Actions of a few hurt movement's image

David Bunnell never endorsed the two "pro-lifers" who murdered the abortion doctors. I myself am pro-life and you cannot define the pro-life movement by the insane actions of radicals who go out and kill those who disagree with them.

If a couple of your people started shooting pro-lifers, would you want me to condemn every individual follower of your movement?

I believe that a child has

more of a right to live than someone else has the right to decide whether or not it lives.

Why doesn't the child have a choice in the matter? However, I can compromise in cases in which the mother is going to die if she gives birth or if she was raped.

I understand that having to give birth to a child of rape could shatter a woman emotionally. As for my tactics, I don't stand outside abortion clinics and harass customers. I'm not going to load my gun and "abort an abortionist" tomorrow morning. I don't even see any point in

going to demonstrations. I just have my opinions, and I'm standing by them — just like you're doing.

I'm not going to resort to personal attacks and name-calling, and I'm not going to define your movement by putting words in your mouth that were uttered by psychotic extremists.

You shouldn't do that to me either. It's amazing how just one person can stir up so much controversy, but I'm behind Bunnell all the way.

Bill Kemp,
Blooming Green freshman

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Public radio calling for listeners' financial support

◆ **WKYU-FM hopes to raise \$90,000 from this year's membership drive**

By BECKY REYNOLDS

Budget cuts have sliced into Western's public radio station, WKYU-FM, hard this year.

Financial support from Western has steadily decreased over the past three years, said David Wilkinson, the Public Radio Service director.

"University funding is down to 50 percent of total operating costs," he said. "All it pays for is telephone services."

The station, which has been at Western since 1980, is asking for help from its listeners.

Saturday, it will begin its week-long annual membership drive — this year called the Harvest of Friends — to ask people for financial support. There currently are between 2,200 and 2,300 members.

This year the station hopes to

raise \$90,000 — almost \$8,000 more than it raised last year.

If the goal isn't reached, Wilkinson said, "We'll come back in February or March and do it again."

Although it is the largest public radio service in the state and has won many awards for its local news coverage, the station has lost all of its capital budget and most of its operating budget. Because of this, the station also receives fewer grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The only way to make up for it is through membership and underwriting, Wilkinson said.

That has kept the station afloat by paying for things such as programs, postage, supplies and maintenance.

Last spring, the station had to drop some popular programs purchased from National Public Radio due to budget cuts. But the station raised more than \$18,000 to bring back some of the most popular programs such as Car Talk and Marian

McPartland's Jazz.

The total cost for purchasing such programs from NPR and other sources is more than \$148,500 a year.

Jobs at the station have also been affected. Western funds pay for nine of 13 full-time staff and a limited amount for part-time staff. Wilkinson said he is looking for volunteers or students who need unpaid internships.

Michael Carter, a Franklin senior and a part-time disc jockey, said cutbacks have kept him from receiving any pay raises. "I'm not making as much money as I thought I would," he said.

Wilkinson said he understands the university's position and places no blame on them, but said the station is important because it helps interns get jobs, reports a variety of news and transmits all over Kentucky and in parts of Tennessee and Indiana.

Those wanting to pledge money can call 745-5000 or 1-800-599-WKYU.

Regents to discuss extra money

By MATTHEW TURNBATE

In recent years, the Board of Regents has either come out of a summer of controversy or faced looming budget problems going into their first meeting of the school year.

But things will be calmer when the board meets tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Wetherby Administration Building.

One of the items on the board's agenda is how to spend the \$1.4 million surplus. The

money is divided between education and general funds and Business Services funds.

Because many departments spent less than their budgets and enrollment was higher than expected, Western was able to save the extra money, President Thomas Meredith said.

Also up for board approval is whether Western should seek a one-year waiver from the Council on Higher Education from the law that says a university that doesn't make expected

progress toward its affirmative action goals can't get new degree programs.

Meredith said the law provides for a waiver based on acceptable progress, pending council approval.

Western wants to start a paralegal and administration program next year and can't unless it gets the waiver.

There is no guarantee the items on the agenda will get passed by the board.



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State officials say teacher education needs evaluating

◆ A task force recommends teachers be paid for performance, not experience or seniority

By CRAIG ALLEN

State government officials are studying major changes in the way teachers are trained and administrators hired, says Western Kentucky University.

The government Task Force on Teacher Preparation has released a list of goals that could change teacher education, if approved by the state legislature.

The most controversial goal discussed Monday by the task force proposes paying teachers based on merit and performance instead of experience, seniority and education.

It would also change Kentucky's tenure system to a performance-based model. Teachers and administrators would be required to take exams every five years to retain certification, and they would have to receive positive evaluations to retain tenure.

The changes are due to a lot of dissatisfaction with the current system, said Norm Smither, spokesman for the Council on Higher Education.

The current thinking is that you have to evaluate people's capabilities instead of arbitrary factors like time of employment and amount of education, he said. We're looking more at outcomes rather than the process.

The proposal is creating mixed feelings.

I think it's probably good because some teachers slack off when they get tenure, said Louisville senior Michelle Mercer, an elementary education major. They're just worried about retiring instead of teaching.

The problem is that tenure is already so hard to get for a starting out teacher, she said. A school is like a community, and if they don't like you or if you don't fit in, you're gone anyway.

Carl Martray, dean of the college of education, said the task force's goals and objectives indicate steps towards positive reform in education.

We will see significant changes in some areas and little in others, he said. We may be ahead of the game in some. It's a little too soon to tell we're winning it closely.

Generally there isn't anything that, by and large, we haven't been anticipating or moving towards, said Jim Becker, teacher education department head.

Most of the changes Western would have to make involve evaluating teachers based on their job performance rather than their education, he said.

The main focus of the task force is to ensure that its goals are aligned with the Kentucky Education Reform Act, said Susan Lieb, associate director for academics for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

KERA passed in 1990, over-

hauled the instructional programs of Kentucky's schools.

Martray said Western has already started to change and infuse KERA into its teacher education programs.

Task force members are not sure of the impact their goals will have on higher education, Lieb said.

The goals being considered are:

◆ Teacher preparation should be aligned with the goals and objectives of KERA.

◆ High standards of performance should be expected of all educators at all levels.

◆ The process of teacher certification should be streamlined and accessible in a variety of ways.

◆ Teacher certification, tenure and compensation should be tied to performance.

A public hearing on the recommendations will be Nov. 4 in Frankfort. The task force will vote on the recommendations Nov. 15. Jones will decide which, if any, will go to the state legislature for consideration in its January session.

The goals are very generic, Lieb said, but said they will become more specific with the recommendations attached to them.

I'm sure they will have some impact in the way we teach our classes, said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs. We would have to exhibit KERA's goals, but we've already done quite a bit to comply with KERA.

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PARKING: SGA wants students notified before car lots are closed

By LEBLIE FLYNN

Louisville sophomore William Zorn drove to a campus parking lot recently only to find that he couldn't park there.

It was filled with school buses.

So Zorn, a Student Government Association member, proposed legislation that asks campus police to notify students when parking lots will be closed for special events, such as games and concerts.

The legislation was approved at the SGA meeting Tuesday.

The resolution requests that campus police submit a cover sheet, including the dates and times of parking lot closings and potential closings, with the park-

ing permit application.

It also suggests that campus police put notices in the Herald's Campusline and notify dorm directors so notices can be posted.

It's not going to cost much, it's easy to do, and students have a right to know, Zorn said.

Campus police Lt. Paul Joiner said he tries to notify dorm directors when lots will be closed, but said it would be difficult to provide notice with the parking permits because he doesn't always know well in

advance when the lots will be closed.

Joiner said the parking application states that lots will be closed occasionally.

Glendale sophomore Kyle Key, who co-authored the resolution, said notice is needed, especially for non-traditional students. Most of them live off campus and may not know what is going on around campus, he said.

It's hard enough to get parking spots as it is, he said.

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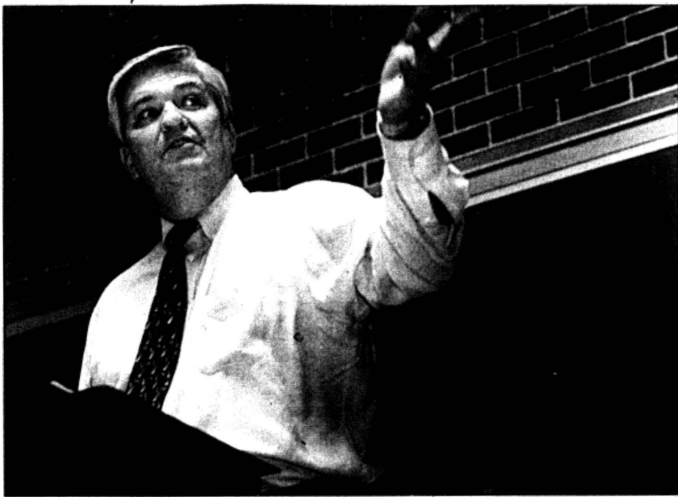
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Kentucky state Sen. John Rogers speaks to members of the Student Government Association Tuesday at Downing University Center.

Senators avoid unhealthy questions at SGA meeting

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Two Republican state senators visited Western on Tuesday with messages about health care, but that's not what some students wanted to hear.

They wanted to hear about higher education.

Sen. John Rogers "used the health care issue to avoid higher education," said Student Government Association Treasurer Jason Embry.

Rogers of Somerset and Sen. Dan Kelly of Springfield were on campus as part of a four-day tour of western Kentucky to gain support for the Republican Party and Rogers' health care proposals.

The senators spoke to the College Republicans and SGA.

At the SGA meeting, Rogers deferred questions about higher education to Kelly, who is on the Senate Appropriations Committee. The committee makes decisions about the state's budget.

Kelly said higher education accounts for 15 percent of the state's \$10 billion budget and is the first section of the budget to be cut.

The health and human resources section is usually the second to be cut, he said.

Primary and secondary education, prisons and Medicaid are more difficult to cut because there are federal standards that must be maintained, he said.

Bedford sophomore Brandon Rucker, a member of SGA and the College Republicans, said higher education budget cuts are the most important issue on campus.

"The only real solution is major institutional reform," he told SGA members. "We've got to get better focused."

SGA President Donald Smith said there should be budget cuts across the board and that the senators should have discussed higher education more.

"It's kind of disturbing that (higher education) is the first place to take the cuts," he said.

Kelly said college students will definitely be affected by new health care proposals. He said legislators have targeted college-age students because they are generally healthy and they aren't paying for anything right now.

Kelly also said health care is only the beginning of the social problems college-age students will have to pay for in an increasingly older population.

Rogers proposed a health

care plan last month that will be introduced to the legislature if Gov. Brereton Jones calls a second health care reform legislative session.

The proposal suggests reducing the costs of medical care by reducing waste and abuse and allowing individual choice among plans and providers.

It would also give full income tax deductions for the purchase of health care insurance for individuals and big business, and tort and regulatory reform to hold down costs of providers.

Rogers said the plan will not provide coverage for everyone, and said legislators will have to compromise on the health care issue.

"We have to bring this health care monster under control," he said.

Some Republicans also want to make changes in the state's leadership, because the majority of the state's leaders are Democrats, said Rogers, who is running for governor.

He said he sees 1995 as a good opportunity to elect a Republican governor, the first since Louie Nunn in the early 1970s.

In 1993, if Republicans can't take over the governor's chair, then shame on us," Rogers said.

Politicians set to educate faculty

BY EPHA GOOD

Three state legislators will attend a faculty meeting Monday to answer questions about the Higher Education Review Commission.

State Rep. Jody Richards and Rep. Billy Ray Smith and state Sen. Nick Kefauver, as well as President Thomas Meredith, will speak to faculty members at the 4:30 p.m. meeting in Van Meter Auditorium.

The review commission was

formed by Gov. Brereton Jones in August to study changes needed in higher education.

Members include Meredith, Board of Regents Chairman Budins Mercer, the other seven university presidents and chairmen of their boards, and members of the legislative and executive branches.

Jones has devised a list of changes he wants for state universities, including higher admission standards and more

streamlining of schools. He also wants to cut down on duplication by having certain undergraduate programs offered at no more than four schools.

The governor has proposed that the amount of money universities would get in the future would shift from the number of students enrolled to whether or not the changes are made.

The next meeting of the commission is Nov. 1 in Frankfort.

Ex-Watergate figure coming to Western

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Job Magruder, a Watergate figure turned Presbyterian minister, will be at Western Oct. 29 to deliver the annual L. Y. Lancaster Memorial Lecture.

Magruder, who served seven months in prison for his part in

the Watergate scandal, will speak on "America in Conflict: A Society at the Crossroads."

Magruder has published two books on his Washington experience: "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate" (1974) and "From Power to Peace" (1987).

Magruder became a minister in 1981. He is now the senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

Magruder will speak at 6 p.m. at the Garrett Conference Center, Room 103. The lecture is open to the public.

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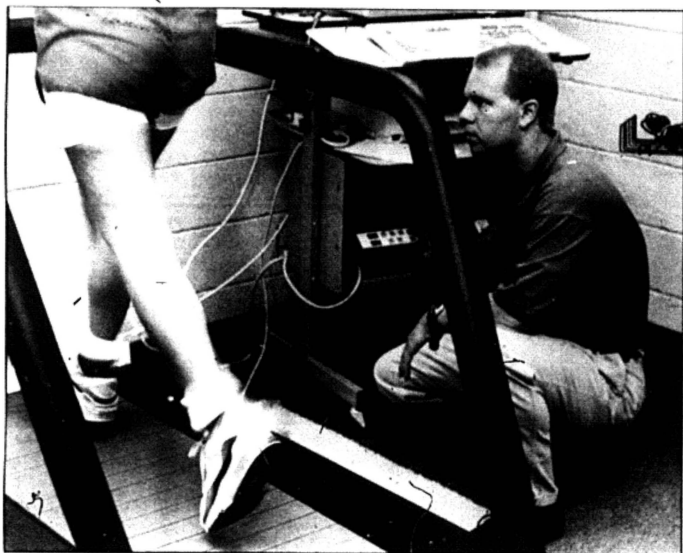
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Eric Parsons/Herald

The Preston Center opened its \$130,000 physiology lab yesterday. Director David Hannum monitors the speed of a treadmill as Huda Melky performs an oxygen study test during the lab's open house. Hannum said the lab will open to students today and will offer a basic exercise assessment program for \$10.

FOR FITNESS' SAKE: *New lab blends technology with exercise*

By JULIE GRUNDY

It's a familiar place to students and staff. The modern machines and sleek red and white cones that mark the walls and floors of the Preston Health and Activities Center have attracted plenty of fitness freaks since its opening last year.

But now, the center's staff is looking to attract a lot more. Red and white balloons and a table full of fruit and vegetables greeted the way to the center's newest attraction yesterday. And judging from the staff's enthusiasm, the new state-of-the-art Exercise Physiology Lab is something to be excited about.

Located in the Wellness Center, the lab will offer everything from assessment and consultation services to personal exercise prescriptions.

We're hoping this lab will balance a person's fitness program, lab coordinator David Hannum said. "When we went to build this lab, we wanted the very best for Western and that's just what we have here."

Hannum, who came to Western six months ago, has focused all his attention on the lab, ordering the best equipment and designing special packages for students and staff who choose to use it.

"I see so many people just start peddling away," he said, describing the intensity at which some people work out on the various machines in Preston. "The equipment we now have tells you exactly what you need to be doing to help you get the maximum benefits. And it measures your progress along the way."

With its new collection of equipment, the lab will be able to assess respiratory capacity, metabolic rate, nutritional quality, body composition, muscular

imbalances, posture, range of motion and other aspects of fitness.

And though Hannum said the lab can particularly benefit athletes, it's not just for them.

Athletes can come in as students and use the lab, Hannum said, "but they can't come in as a team. This lab is here to be used strictly by students, faculty and staff."

Money for the equipment came from donations, Hannum said, but the expense of maintaining the nearly \$130,000 lab will have to come partially from those who use it. Though the fees are minimal, ranging anywhere between \$1 for a simple body composition assessment to \$25 for the maximum assessment, Hannum said there was no way to get around them.

"When we set the fees, we kept in mind we were working with college students on limited budgets," he said. "What would cost you \$25 here would cost more than \$200 if you went anywhere else."

Hannum thinks the demand for the lab's services will be

great, and though that pleases him, it also makes him just a tad uneasy. For now, he said, he is the only staff member able to perform any assessments, which may cause a burden until an assistant is found.

We'll make do and still be able to offer everything we say we are, Hannum said. But it may take a while to get a little extra help. Universities have fallen on some pretty hard times when it comes to budgeting money.

Meanwhile, Hannum is already hard at work with more plans for the Wellness Center, including making it self-supporting and offering more nutritional services.

But for now, people seem excited enough just to have the new lab. Karl and Beth Laves, members of Western's faculty and staff, said they are glad to have so many things available to them.

"We've already talked about doing one of the body composition assessments," Karl Laves said. "I think the lab will be helpful for those who take the time to make use of it."

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Malt liquor sweet alternative for some

BY NICOLE VAUGHN

With an alcoholic content two times as strong as beer and a price as cheap as soda, malt liquor has quickly become a first choice on party nights for some Western students.

Louisville sophomore Ben Offiges said he occasionally drinks malt liquor because it's cheaper and he can get drunk faster.

Malt liquor is brewed from a base that contains a higher degree of fermentable sugars than is used in making regular beer. The process increases the liquor's alcoholic content.

Malt liquor contains 5 to 8 percent alcohol, and beer averages about 4 percent.

Popular brands among students are Colt 45, Olde English 800, St. Ides and King Cobra.

Cave City sophomore T.J. Wood said malt liquor tastes better than beer.

"And you don't have to drink 12 to get what you want," Wood said.

TJM Distributors, a local company which sells liquor, said

their most popular malt liquor, Colt 45, increased 23 percent in sales from 1991 to 1992.

Ferril Sledge, a distributor for TJM, said sales are up 12 percent this year, but he expects them to level off soon.

Some students agreed the cheap price is what makes malt liquor attractive.

The average cost of a 32-ounce bottle of malt liquor is about \$1 while a 32-ounce beer averages about \$2.

Sledge said malt liquor sales are aimed mainly at minorities because statistics show they tend to drink it more often. Sledge said he isn't sure why

minorities appear to like the liquor.

"In the '70s Redd Fox was a popular spokesman for the beverage and for the past seven years Billy Dee Williams has been used," he said.

Until 1992, minorities made up 75 to 80 percent of all malt liquor sales, Sledge said.

Although malt liquor is increasingly popular, many students give the drink a bad report.

"Malt liquor is too heavy and



Illustration by Eric Parsons/Herald

Malt liquors like Colt 45 are popular with some students because they are inexpensive and contain a higher percentage of alcohol than other drinks.

it tastes burnt," Bowling Green freshman Steve Burgess said.

Other students would admit to having tried the drink but denied ever drinking it again.

Complaints included that the

liquor gets too warm if it's not drunk fast enough and it causes horrible hangovers.

Cincinnati sophomore Greg Edmonds agreed.

"It's the worst hangover ever

he said.

Another student said he was so dehydrated after a night with Colt 45 that he was drinking anything he could find, including pickle juice.

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Students not on top of world news

By JILL NOELLE CECIL

With Michael Durant now safely home, some students are breathing a sigh of relief.

But some admit they missed out on the events leading to Durant's return.

"I don't rush home to watch the news," said Heather Robbins, a freshman from Greenbrier, Tenn.

Robbins said she believes many college students are too busy to keep up with world affairs.

Elizabethtown senior Paul Rodes said he believes America lost its passion for world affairs in the 1970s, and said college students were more socially conscious in the early 1960s.

"The Peace Corps was all college students, as I remember," he said.

History associate professor John Hardin said students' interest in world affairs varies.

"It's something to watch on the news, but nothing to get too excited about unless they are directly affected," he said.

Hardin, who was a college student during the Vietnam War, said students were more concerned then because they were directly affected by the draft, as opposed to today, when fewer students are affected because of the "volunteer army."

But there has always been a problem with student apathy, said Edward Kearny, a government professor.

"I think people are a lot more interested in watching 'Beavis and Butt-Head' than the news."

— Bekki Jo Pritchard
Horse Cave sophomore

"The only time the world has jumped into our daily lives was Vietnam," he said.

Kearny said student apathy troubled a professor he had in college during the '60s.

"He used to walk around on campus in a constant state of depression about how little students cared about international affairs," he said.

Kearny said true world awareness doesn't increase significantly during a situation like the one in Somalia.

"That's one country out of a very large world," he said.

Some on campus said they are amazed by the ignorance of other students.

Bentley Ponder, a sociology graduate assistant from Nash

ville, said some of his students don't keep up with current affairs.

"They didn't know who the last Supreme Court justice was," he said.

Hardin said he sees interests grow as students get older because freshmen are concentrating more on choosing a career than the seniors and graduate students, who are preparing a place for themselves in the world.

Horse Cave senior Bekki Jo Pritchard said she believes younger students are too preoccupied to follow world affairs.

"I think people are a lot more interested in watching 'Beavis and Butt-Head' than the news," she said.

SEX: Relationships need more love, friendship

By JENNIFER BROWNING

Sex, sex and more sex. With so much sex and so little love, and it makes you wonder why, said Dean Meadows, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation.

Meadows spoke last night in Tate Page Auditorium on the abstinence perspective of sexuality and how that could be a positive influence in your life. The session was sponsored by the Campus Ministerial Association.

Meadows said there are a few assumptions toward sex and single young adults today. One of the assumptions is that variety is better than a continuing relationship, or that a good lover is one who knows all of the techniques.

Meadows, who also teaches a marriage and family class at Western, said people who have frequent sex and multiple part-

ners do so to find some sort of fulfillment, and yet those are the loneliest people.

"Sex has become as common place and as mundane as shaking hands with a stranger," Meadows said, "and that is making a sacred thing trivial and that is what is wrong."

The campus minister said the craving for sex does not grow from the desire for love, but from the fear of our relationship ships.

"We're afraid of love, we want it, yet it takes openness and it makes us vulnerable," Meadows said. "To make ourselves vulnerable takes time and courage."

Meadows discussed many sex therapists' theories and studies to support his speech, such as young adults who had sex and said they did not like their lifestyle because they were not finding any deep satisfaction.

"Casual sex does not fulfill

the need to overcome the loneliness," Meadows said. "Real sex is love making in many forms."

Meadows quoted a sex therapist as saying that in true sexual intercourse orgasm and pleasure are optional.

"It can be just as sexually fulfilling to cuddle, take a walk or tell a secret," he said.

He said one study showed most married couples said their marriage was successful because their spouse was their best friend.

Many students were curious

about where sexuality stopped, such as masturbation.

Meadows said according to sex therapists masturbation was neither an abnormal practice nor physically harmful. However, in religious circles it was a hard question to answer because it depended on how it was interpreted.

"In the Bible it is said 'sin of all man, where he spilled his seed on the ground' but no one really knows how to interpret it," Meadows said. "The problem with masturbation is what goes with it because it's associat-

ed with pornography, lustful thoughts and things such as seeing a person you would like to use for your own sexual pleasure."

Owensboro sophomore Ben Bushong said he came to the speech because he and his girlfriend had just started dating, and sexual or intimate roles in relationships can be confusing.

"It's important to be open with each other and to make decisions together. It depends on your decisions," Bushong said. "I don't think there is a right or wrong answer."

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<p>18 MONDAY</p> <p>October 18 - 21 at 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>ALCOHOL AWARENESS VIDEOS Western Cable 12</p> <p>11:30 a.m. MOCK ARREST DUC South Lawn</p> <p>TBA COMEDY ON THE LAWN DUC South Lawn</p>	<p>19 TUESDAY</p> <p>12 noon AMAZING TONES OF JOY DUC South Lawn</p> <p>3:00 p.m. ALCOHOL LEGALITIES PANEL DUC</p> <p>7:00 p.m. KAREN DURHAM Date & Appearance Hager - GCC 130</p>	<p>20 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>6:00 p.m. LOIS DAVIS FURLONG Additions & Emphases GCC 205</p> <p>BREATHALIZER DEMONSTRATION</p> <p>7:00 p.m. CENTRAL HALL RODEO-HARLIN HALL 8:15 p.m. PPT</p>	<p>21 THURSDAY</p> <p>TBA: AMAZING TONES OF JOY Hager Wilson Amphitheater</p> <p>6:00 p.m. BALLY BENDING Healthy Family vs. Dysfunctional Family</p>

Nature's Medicine



Holistic medicine is most often viewed as a modern, somewhat sketchy form of health care. In reality, techniques such as massage therapy, acupuncture and herbal usage were around long before so-called traditional medicine developed.

There are many types of holistic health practices today. According to a recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, over 60 percent of the United States uses some form of alternative health care ranging from chiropractor visits, meditation and the use of herbs or natural foods as a dietary mainstay. Here are some of the other, more obscure forms of holistic health techniques.

◆ **Acupuncture** — a traditional Chinese technique in which needles are inserted at specific points in the skin to relieve pain and increase the flow of energy in the body.

◆ **Herbalism** — stimulates the body's natural defenses with small doses of substances that, given in larger amounts, would cause the patient's symptoms. Similar to allergy shots.

◆ **Visualization** — involves creating positive, mental images to bring about a better self-image.

◆ **Therapeutic touch** — practitioners attempt to redirect blockages in a person's

"The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest his patient in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease." — Thomas Edison

"life energy" by moving their hands above the body to promote healing. This is also a somewhat generic term used to refer to different types of massage therapy.

Illene Hertzfeld is part owner of The Whole Earth Grocery on 31-W Bypass. The walls of the store are lined with books bearing such titles as "The Encyclopedia of Natural Medicine" and "The Handbook of Natural Healing." Hertzfeld said many customers enter her store in search of natural cures for their ailments.

Hertzfeld said alternative, holistic medicine is more preventative than typical medicine, and it's more than just a passing fad.

"While traditional medical practitioners may be concerned with just the body, alternative medicine practitioners pay more attention to body, mind and spirit through psychology and nutrition," Hertzfeld said.

The grocery employees continue to get calls daily from people without health insurance looking for a cheap and simple way to stay healthy.

That fact, coupled with statistics suggesting that taking a large dose of vitamin E every day reduces risks of heart disease by 60 percent, suggests that alternative medicine is here to stay.

◆
"People are taking their health into their own hands and becoming more responsible."

— Illene Hertzfeld

Whole Earth Grocery

"It's not necessarily cheaper, but it's becoming more popular," Hertzfeld said. "People are taking their health into their own hands and becoming more responsible."

One of the holistic books in

Hertzfeld's store, "Dr. Airola's Handbook of Natural Healing," categorizes both common and rather uncommon illnesses by alphabetical order with their alternative healing suggestions.

Have you got a zit that just won't go away? The book suggests you try a detoxifying and cleansing juice fast for one week, along with using a vitamin A acid preparation for your skin.

For the typical cold, the handbook suggests repeated short naps and herbal tea fasts for one week, hot epsom salt baths and walking barefoot on sand, gravel and/or wet grass is "strengthening in chronic conditions."

The book continues to list holistic methods for treating such serious illnesses as cancer and AIDS.

Erica Brady, a folklore professor, teaches a course in folk medicine. She said the class has grown from 11 students in the beginning to 29 this semester. Her class centers around alternative forms of medicine.

"We look at the nature of herbal cures and some of the

alternative health practices in the U.S.," she said. "Some of them look new, and exotic, but they actually relate to the Middle Ages."

Brady said folk medicine involves using unconventional health care techniques.

"If Grandma says to drink some sassafras tea to thin your blood, you do it whether or not you actually believe it will work."

Brady said alternative holistic medicine has come a long way in recent years.

"These practitioners have overcome the stereotype of somebody that's a flake or a quack," she said. "That's not to say that there aren't any quacks out there, but there are also physicians who don't act in their patients' best interest."

Bowling Green Chiropractor Samuel Wilkey, who has practiced 11 years, uses holistic health techniques as a basis for his chiropractic practice.

The holistic health movement is centered around people finding answers — "him," he said. "I teach my patients diet, exercise and good mental health with a more natural means through herbs and vitamins."

Wilkey uses garlic, Hawthorne (a plant), and lab-created adrenaline for such illnesses as stress, arthritis and

SEE HERBAL, PAGE 14

Story by Mike Brewer

Art by John Lee

Hip happenings

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

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

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
The Beverly Hillsbillies, PG, 7 and
9 p.m.
The Age of Innocence, PG, 7 and
9:25 p.m.
The Good Son, R, 7:15 and
9:15 p.m.
Malice, R, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m.
For Love or Money, PG 13,
7:15 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
The Secret Garden, G, 7 and
9:15 p.m.
Dave, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
Striking Distance, R, 7 p.m.
The Program, R, 7:05 and
9:25 p.m.
Mr. Jones, R, 7:20 and
9:30 p.m.
Rudy, PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Judgment Night, R, 7:10 and
9:25 p.m.
Demolition Man, R, 7 and
9:30 p.m.
Cool Runnings, PG 13, 7:15 and
9:15 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
Riddle Road, 9 p.m., 13th Street
Cafe
Fool's Society, 9 p.m., Thursday's
The Predators, 9 p.m., Suspenders

Friday
Moonsaloon, 9 p.m., 13th Street
Cafe
Quiet Fifth, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Southern Guns, 8 p.m.
Manhattan Towers

Saturday
Nag's Head, 9 p.m., 13th Street
Cafe
Grateful Dead Night, 9 p.m.,
Thursday's
Southern Guns, 8 p.m.
Manhattan Towers

Nashville

Friday
Concrete Blonde, 8 p.m., 328
Performance Hall
Saturday
Juliana Hatfield Three, 8 p.m.
328 Performance Hall
November 17
Cranberries, 8 p.m., 328
Performance Hall

Cincinnati

Oct. 31
Dead Milkmen, 7 p.m., Bugart's
Nov. 16
Robert Cray Band, 7 p.m.,
Bugart's

HERBAL REMEDIES: They're a cure-all for some

Try these remedies

Cold: Drink 1-2 grams of goldenseal or liquorice tea three times a day. Get plenty of rest and limit sugar consumption.

Insomnia: Forty-five minutes before bedtime, drink 1-2 grams of valeriana officialis as an herbal tea and exercise at least 20 minutes a day.

Sinus Infection: Drink 1-2 grams of goldenseal tea with 250-500 milligrams of bromelain, an enzyme from pineapples.

Depression: Use "St. John's Wort" as an herbal tea mood elevator in a 1-5 mixture with water, three times a day.

Ear Infection: Drink 1-2 grams of goldenseal and/or liquorice tea three times a day and use mullein oil as a hot pack for the infected ear.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

heart conditions
"I treat people with something that chemically supports the body rather than with something that chemically changes it," he said.

Much of the holistic health movement involves the power of the mind to overcome physical ailments. Wilkey said he incorporates a healthy mental attitude as a basic part of the road to health.

"You've got to have a good relationship with yourself," he said. "Treatment depends on your personality type: how you were raised and negative environments when you grew up."

Another form of holistic healing that is becoming more popular is massage therapy.

Bowling Green masseuse Owen James said it's all about getting in touch with your body.

"It's about the miracle of appropriate touch," he said.

James said manipulating the muscles through massage results in a lower blood pressure, heart rate and stress level with increased energy.

"When your muscles are tense, you lose energy," he said. "When you relax, your muscles allow energy for other things."

The most popular type of massage therapy in the U.S. is Swedish. James said this technique has many long-term benefits.

In the Swedish massage technique, soft music is played, the client is covered with a sheet or

towel and light oil is applied. Through various strokes, the therapist manipulates and relaxes the muscles. James said it helps a tired person feel more invigorated.

Those who may be skeptical about the power of the holistic medicine should talk to Clayton Millam.

On July 22, 1982, Millam was given only a 1 percent chance to live after suffering injuries from

wheelchair, talking crazy," he said. "Herbs have done so much for me."

Payne's doctors thought they would have to amputate his leg. They also thought he would be brain dead after lapsing into a three week coma. Shortly after leaving the hospital, Payne abandoned the traditional drugs his doctor prescribed and set out to do his own recovery the natural way.

"From early in the morning until late at night, I took a lot of wheat grass, blue green algae and B-complex," Payne said. "I needed to provide my body with what it needed to rebuild itself."

Payne owes some of his recovery to the doctors, but he says over 90 percent of his recovery is attributed to his own holistic methods.

Through his daily herbal regimen and mental exercises such as Yoga and meditation, Payne expects his mental abilities will soon be rebuilt at the same level as his physical ones.

"I hit my head so hard in the accident that right now, I feel like I am living inside a dream," he said. "I can't wake up, and I can't do anything about it. Everyday I do this, it gets better, and maybe I'll wake up from this dream two days, months or years from now."

Though some are skeptical of the power of holistic healing, Payne says he owes his life to herbs. He is thankful for one other thing too.

"I am just glad I can still play the guitar."

"Treatment depends on your personality type, how you were raised and negative environments when you grew up."

**—Samuel Wilkey
Chiropractor**

an automobile accident. Today, the musician, otherwise known as Clayton Payne, reflects on his near total recovery after nearly losing his leg, his brain and his life.

"Without natural foods and herbs, I'd probably still be in a

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Wednesday - Letter Day
Thursday - Advisor Appreciation Day
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♦ **Movie review****'Age of Innocence' more than just a love story**By **Tom Batters**

At first it might seem like a basic love story — one that has been done in films hundreds of times.

But Martin Scorsese's *The Age of Innocence* is unique.

It is a beautiful story about two people in love in a time and place where their romance could never be.

There are no steamy sex scenes, no heated arguments of cheerful boys gets girl moments. Such scenes aren't needed to tell this emotional story.

The film is set in New York City in the late 1800s. The

women wear elaborate dresses and the men dress in black tuxedos. They go to the opera, have parties in luxurious ballrooms and always follow proper etiquette.

Newland Archer, played by Daniel Day-Lewis, is a highly respected lawyer about to marry May Welland (Winona Ryder), who also comes from an aristocratic, respected family.

Archer, however, is in love with May's cousin, the Countess Ellen Olenska (Michelle Pfeiffer), who has just returned to New York, leaving a troubled marriage in Europe.

But Archer and Ellen are

both bound by the proper ways of the time and may never get to express their true love for each other.

Archer is bound to his engagement and Ellen is tied to her marriage in Europe. A divorce would be completely against the beliefs of both families and even be called a scandal by some of the older aunts and uncles.

Telling what happens from then on would reveal too much, but the way the story unfolds is remarkable.

The use of a narrator is very effective and helps the viewer understand the social customs of

the time and the characters' personal lives.

And Day-Lewis, Ryder and Pfeiffer all deserve recognition for their performances.

Day-Lewis' boldness and sensitivity, Ryder's innocence and Pfeiffer's cunning beauty are portrayed perfectly.

But Scorsese deserves the most credit for what will probably earn him some best director nominations.

He did a fine job portraying the aristocratic setting of New York City. The women's dresses and the decoration of the rich houses and the city itself were convincing. Even the way the people

talked and acted was suitable for the times.

The film also has some wonderful scenes that show how Archer's feelings for Ellen grow stronger.

In one scene, when Archer sees her from a distance, standing on a boat dock, the sun high, lighting her hair, he wonders if she will turn to notice him.

The final scene is moving and unpredictable. It's scenes like this and many others that make the movie different from most movies of its kind. You know they are in love and feel their every emotion.

♦ **Music review****PEARL JAM: New album worth the wait**By **Craig Allen**

Days before Pearl Jam's second album, *"V.S."*, was released on Tuesday, signs in record stores around town advised consumers to reserve their copies early to ensure they get one.

Music fans on campus and everywhere else have been anxiously awaiting the album for months. Is *"V.S."* really worthy of all this hype? In a word, yes.

The album is a 46-minute, 19-second emotional roller coaster containing upbeat rockers such as the opening "Go," the slow and moody "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town" and the soft and textural ode to self-doubt, "Indifference."

"V.S." is a logical step forward from Pearl Jam's 1991 debut, *"Ten."* The songwriting has changed and progressed to another level, but the 12 songs still bear Pearl Jam's distinctive sonic stamp.

Vocalist Eddie Vedder, arguably the best singer in rock today, shines throughout the entire album. His delivery embodies emotion and can sound anguished, haunting and faded, often within the course of the same song. Vedder's voice is really nothing short of amazing on the new album. Though the rest of the band performs brilliantly, his stellar vocals tend to eclipse them.

The ambiguity of Vedder's

words recall the lyrics of another great frontman, Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant.

Are the songs about what they appear to be on the surface, or is there a symbolic meaning underneath? The words to most of the songs appear to have dual meanings and are heavy on social



commentary, a sign of care and depth in the often overlooked craft of lyrics.

"Daughter" continues the dysfunctional family motif of "Jeremy," from the first album. It's a haunting, acoustic-driven tune, and probably a sure-fire hit single.

"Got a gun/fact I got two/that's okay man, 'cause I love God, feel so manly when armed," Vedder sings in the anti-gun anthem "Glorified G."

One of the most timely songs is "White Male American Policeman." The album's liner

notes imply it is about the beating death of Malice Green by Detroit police officers, although the lyrics do not mention Green.

Drummer Dave Abbruzzese is the engine behind Pearl Jam's wall of sound. Once again, he rises to the occasion and provides interesting rhythms for the band to play over.

Guitarists Stone Gossard and Mike McCready also prove themselves worthy of being in one of the world's top-selling bands on *"V.S."* Their selection of sounds ranges from distorted riffs to sensitive and subdued chords, and virtually everything in between.

Lead guitarist McCready often cuts loose with frenzied wail and pedal-laced solos. It's no secret Jimi Hendrix is one of his main influences.

Gossard, on the other hand, is more subdued. He is the band's principal songwriter, and makes full use of alternate tunings and unorthodox chord progressions.

"V.S." is an outstanding album. The band has neatly avoided the "sophomore jinx" that often plagues bands when trying to write songs for their second album. But words can never explain music properly. The only way to appreciate this album is to hear it.

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Jana Menefee/Herald

Baby face: Graduate student Trina Helson of Louisville takes a cuddle break with her three-month-old daughter, Samantha, between classes outside Cherry Hall last week. Helson's parents usually keep the baby, but couldn't that day, so young Samantha was treated to a day's worth of college education.

◆ Music review

'Siamese Dream' moves Pumpkins up the charts

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

"Buzz" is a popular word used by the music industry to describe a new sensation or hot act, and often the bands fall as quickly as they had risen.

Rock's newest "buzz" band is Smashing Pumpkins, and their latest CD, "Siamese Dream," is the cause of it all.

Riding high as a popular college band, it has used its original sound and MTV's mighty alternative bandwagon to ride into the mainstream, but unlike some of the other overnight successes, Smashing Pumpkins is here to stay.

Its newest effort isn't much different from

"Gish," the band's stunning debut album, but is a smoother extension. There are a few minor differences that should push the Chicago band further into the mainstream, with as much acclaim as Pearl Jam or Stone Temple Pilots.

The only fault in the album was the lack of raw power, the band achieved from the rough studio sound on its first album.

Smashing Pumpkins' most unique quality is the way it has structured its dual guitar sound. Hard sounding bands such as Metallica use the same technique, but not like Smashing Pumpkins.

It can be heard from the first chords of "Cherub Rock" to the last riffs of "Luna." Imagine two sopranos singing one note with an octave between them, and you will have the impressive guitar approach on "Siamese Dream."

D'Arcy's layered bass lines are as straight and beautiful as her long blonde hair, and she keeps guitarists Billy Corgan and James Iha on their harmonizing path throughout the album.

Drummer Jimmy Chamberlin's playing is almost tribal in his thrashings and electronic sounding in his rhythms. Next to the dual guitar sound, his playing is the best part of "Siamese Dream."

Smashing Pumpkins continued its ascent into mainstream popularity with "Cherub Rock," a staple on MTV's "Alternative Nation," and the new album is currently 23rd on the Billboard Top 200.

However, "Cherub Rock" is far from the best track on "Siamese Dream."

The band's diversity is spotlighted during "Disarm," an

eclectic track with cello and violin melodies that hold tension throughout, but never let go. It is the most memorable song on the CD.

What many bands fail to achieve on a rock album is keeping a consistent style with variety of songs.

Pearl Jam found it with "Ten," Alice in Chains found it with "Dirt," and Smashing Pumpkins

sought and discovered it with "Siamese Dream."

The album has incredible pop hooks and possible singles with such songs as "Today," "Hummer," "Mayonaise," and "Spaceboy." They are instant sing-alongs, fusing the solid dual guitar sound with a catchy melody and thoughtful lyrics.

Although the band has fewer hooks to share an audience, "Sonar," "Silverfuck," and "Luna" stabilize the album. These tracks are truly Smashing Pumpkins in its full creative domain.

"Siamese Dream" will eventually become an alternative classic with at least two more singles and a little help from MTV. It will probably sell a couple million copies.



Got a hot date this weekend?

Find out where to go in **Hip Happenings** every Thursday in the **Herald**.

Broadcast Day

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Speaker: Chris Clark, anchor

WTVF-TV

10:30-11:30 a.m.

Russell Miller Theater F.A.C.

Speaker: Al Tompkins, reporter/producer,

WSMV-TV Nashville.

1:00-3:00 F.A.C. room 137

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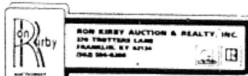
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Francis Gardier/Herald

Western soccer player Mark Cowell abruptly ends the drive of Alabama-Birmingham's Mats Hagedorn with a slide through the soaked grass during Tuesday night's game. The Toppers went on to win in overtime 4-3. Hagedorn scored the first of the Blazers' three goals of the night. The Toppers ended a month-long winless drought with the win, their fourth of the season.

Toppers kick away bad luck in 4-3 win

By JEFF NATIONS

The soccer team won for the first time in nearly a month Tuesday by defeating the University of Alabama Birmingham 4-3 in overtime at I. T. Smith Stadium.

Defense man Ryan Rodosky scored the winning goal for the Toppers 9:21 off Josh Weiland's assist 17 minutes into the overtime period.

◆ The next home game is Oct. 26 against Alabama A&M.

Mark Robson, a freshman forward who leads the Toppers with 11 goals, scored twice. Senior forward Brian Lewis also scored, giving him seven goals for the season.

It was Rodosky's second big goal in the last two games. Last Friday, Rodosky's goal salvaged an overtime tie for the Toppers against Butler.

SEE WIN, PAGE 19

STREAKING: Trek through Gateway continues

◆ Western's football team takes a four-game winning string and No. 18 national ranking against Indiana State

By JASON FRANKS

Off to its best start since 1988, the Hilltopper football team continues its battles with the Gateway Conference 2 p.m. Saturday against Indiana State. Western heads to Terre Haute with a four-game winning streak after its 51-24 win at Southern Illinois last week.

The game is the second of three straight against members of the Gateway, a conference Western was scheduled to join last year before withdrawing because of budget cuts.

Topper Coach Jack Harbaugh was pleased with his team's play against the Salukis, but still sees room for improvement.

Penalties a concern

"We made some silly penalties," Harbaugh said. "We had three personal foul penalties. In a type of ballgame that is close, those kind of penalties can hurt you."

In all, Western was penalized eight times for 86 yards against the Salukis.

Senior quarterback Ed Lee Thompson enters the game with seven yards away from the 100-yard rushing mark in his career. He will be looking for a career-high 100-yard rushing performance against the list at Western.

Thompson leads the Toppers in rushing with 474 yards and three touchdowns on 71 carries.

Behind him is senior wingback Robert Jackson with 420 yards and three touchdowns on 63 carries.

Jackson is the Toppers leader in all-purpose yards with 126.2 per game (70.0 yards rushing, 38.5 yards on kickoff returns and 17.7 yards receiving).

Sizing up the opponent

Indiana State enters Saturday's game with a 1-5 record.

After last week's 27-3 loss on the road at Illinois State, in fact, the Sycamores have played five of their first six games away from Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, including losses to Division I A schools Air Force (63-21) and Minnesota (27-10).

The Sycamores' only win came during their lone home game of the year against Eastern Illinois. Indiana State won that game against its fellow Gateway Conference school 27-24.

Leading the Sycamore offense is quarterback Kip Hennelly, who has completed 50 of 114 passes for 616 yards and three touchdowns. Hennelly is also his team's second leading rusher with 259 yards and two touchdowns on 83 carries.

However, Hennelly has thrown eight interceptions this year, including four in last week's game at Illinois State.

Ahead of Hennelly on the rushing list is David Wright. The sophomore tailback is 19th in the nation in rushing with 108.2 yards per game on the ground. Wright rushed for 71 yards on 16 carries as a freshman against Western last year during the Sycamores' 34-14 loss to the Toppers.

Harbaugh said the Sycamore offense will pose problems different from those Southern Illinois posed last week.

"They are more of a running team," Harbaugh said. "They have about a 60-40 run-to-pass ratio. Southern Illinois was about 60-40 favoring the pass. It gives our defense a

different problem to face." Despite the offensive efficiency, Harbaugh is most worried about the Sycamores' defense.

"Their defense up front is as strong as we've played against this year," Harbaugh said. They're led by Dustin Ruseh, a transfer from Wisconsin. The 6-4, 285-pound starting nose guard is sixth on the team in tackles with 38. Richard Moss, a freshman linebacker, leads Indi-

ana State in tackles with 60.

Tops move up to No. 18

The Toppers are 5-1 and ranked 18th in this week's Sports Network Division I-AA poll.

The winning streak is the Toppers' longest since it won six games straight in 1988, the last year in which they advanced to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Jackson said the Toppers must stay consistent in order to keep the winning streak going. "We still haven't forgot the adversity we have been through here," Jackson said. "We can't take any games off if we want to make the playoffs."

A troubled past

The Toppers are 7-10 against

Gateway schools in Harbaugh's five-and-a-half year tenure as coach on the Hill.

Jackson said the team doesn't want to hear about their troubles against Gateway schools anymore.

"We're tired of reading that we can't beat Gateway schools," Jackson said. "We want to be respected."

Injury report

Thompson, who sat out the second half in last week's win at Southern Illinois with bruised ribs, will start Saturday.

But cornerback Whaylon Coleman, who missed the second half with a pulled hamstring, is questionable.

◆ Scouting report

INDIANA STATE

Nickname: Sycamores

Conference: Gateway

Head Coach: Dennis Raetz

1992 Record: 4-7

1993 Record: 1-5

Last Game: lost 27-3 to Illinois State

Key for Western: Offensive line must continue to control the line of scrimmage.

Key for Indiana State: The Sycamores need to score early and often to beat the Topper assault. Another effort like last week's loss to Illinois State will doom the Sycamores.



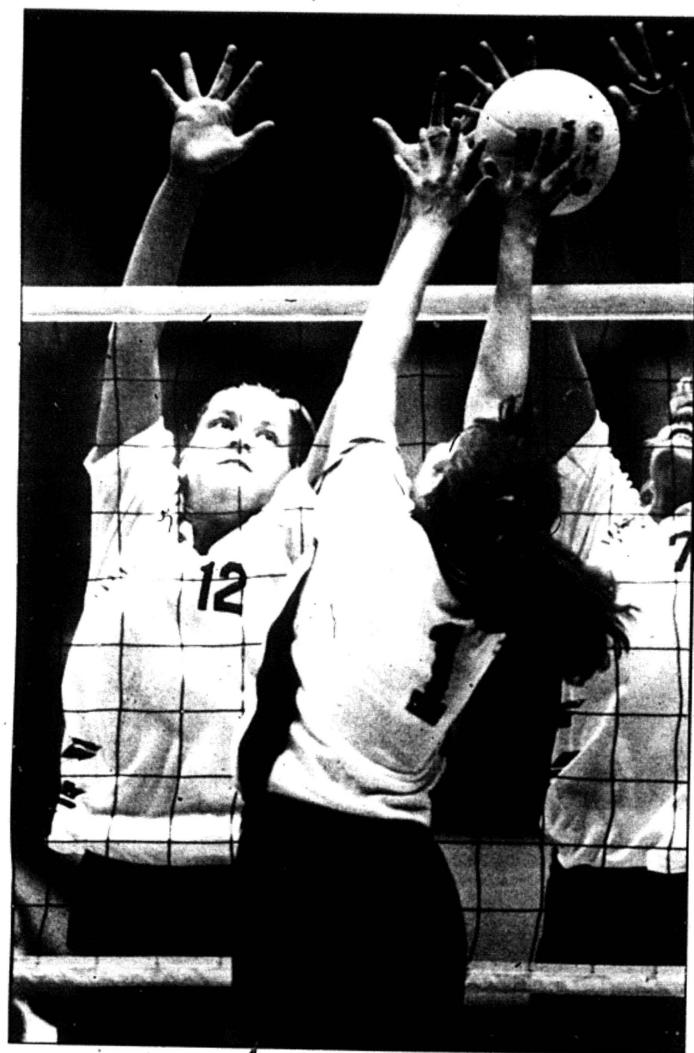




photo by Kurt L. Vinson

Eyeing it: Mark Cowell, a sophomore from Liverpool, England, wrestles an Alabama-Birmingham player to keep him from head-butting the ball to his teammates. Western won Tuesday's game 4-3 in two overtimes.

Win: Soccer gives all

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

"Just in the right place at the right time," Rodosky said of the goals, his first two of the season. Rodosky said the win has boosted the Toppers' spirits as the team heads into this week end's trip to DeLand, Fla., for the Florida Invitational Cup, hosted by Stetson University.

Rodosky thinks the Toppers have an excellent chance of winning that tournament.

"We're a really young team, and we're just starting to come together," he said. "The younger players are maturing. We're going in and tackling really hard. I'd say the intensity level is up 100 percent."

♦ Sports briefs

ESPN will air Lady Toppers game

ESPN will have live coverage of a Lady Toppers basketball game in early February.

Three changes to the women's basketball schedule have been made so that ESPN can cover Western's home game against Louisiana Tech at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25.

Western and the Lady Techsters switched home dates so they could get TV coverage.

The Lady Tops were supposed to head to Ruston on Thursday, Feb. 24 for a 7 p.m. contest prior to the schedule change.

Western will now travel to Ruston, La., to meet Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22. The Lady Techsters had originally been scheduled to travel to Bowling Green for a 2 p.m. game on Sunday, Jan. 23.

The other changes involved the away game between Western and South Alabama. The Lady Toppers were slated to meet the Jaguars at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26 in Mobile. Because Western will be playing a late game on Feb. 25, the South Alabama game has been moved to 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27.

Mee playing for Denver Nuggets

Darnell Mee, who played basketball for the Toppers from 1990-92, scored 12 points Tuesday night for the NBA's Denver Nuggets in their 113-96 exhibition victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Mee, a small forward, helped Western to a berth in the NCAA men's basketball tournament, where the Toppers advanced to the round of 16.

Mee was traded to Denver for Josh Grant, of Utah after being drafted by the Golden State Warriors in the second round of the 1993 NBA draft in June.

Volleyball players among leaders

Going into this week's play, Western had two of the best hitters in the Sun Belt Conference.

Juniors Cindy Wiseman and Amber Simons are fourth and fifth in hitting percentage.

Sophomore Roxie Akard also ranks third in digs in the conference with 44 per game.

Western, which is third in the race for the regular season conference title, leads the Sun Belt in digging, is second in assists and fourth in kills.

The **Herald** is your ticket to Western sports.

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, call Christy at:

7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7

Publication Day: Deadline:

Tuesday
Thursday

Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday 4 p.m.

♦ For Rent

3 Bedroom Apartment

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419 E. 13th Street
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CDs, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also comic books (new and back issues), Nintendo Role playing games, Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun 1 p.m.-6 p.m. PAC RATS 782-8092.

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4 dr tan. Call Darrell at 781-3658 between 6-10 p.m.

A light blue loose cushion couch with green and mauve floral print. A tan Lane recliner all in good condition. Very good deal. Can be purchased together or separately. Call 782-3583 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 842-3524 after 6 p.m.

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Now accepting applications for part time day help. Mondays and Fridays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Possibly more hours.

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SELL TRIPS. EARN CASH AND GO FREE! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Call 1-800-648-4849

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The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insert on any classified advertisement. Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only. Ads may be placed in the Herald office by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University.

News Flash

The Deadline for advertising in the Herald next week will be Friday, October 22



Now Hiring Delivery Drivers!

782-0888
1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

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Scottsville Road Vicinity

Extras:

Garlic Butter.....	25¢
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Drinks.....	60¢
Cheese sauce.....	25¢

Hours:

Mon.- Thurs.	11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.	11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun.	Noon - 12 a.m.

14" All the Meats
\$8⁹⁶ plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

One Large 16" with one topping
\$8⁹⁶ plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 11-15-93 chh

PARTY PACK
4 Large One Topping Pizzas
\$19⁹⁹ plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

Two Large One Topping Pizzas
\$11⁹⁹ plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

Small with The Works
\$6⁹⁹ plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

Large 14" One Topping Pizza with 2 FREE cokes
\$6⁹⁹ plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 11-15-93 chh

Two Small 10" with two toppings
\$8⁹⁶ plus tax
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-31-93 chh



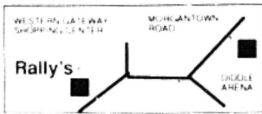
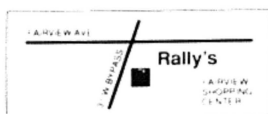
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Sesame Seed Sweet Hot Dog Bun

79¢ plus tax
Rallyburger
Made from 100% pure beef balls
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Expires 11-15-93

\$1.09 plus tax
Smokin' Sausage
Spicy sausage with a spicy
mustard on a sesame seed hot
dog bun. Add chili cheese and
onion for 49¢.

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Two for \$2.00
2 Rally's Cheeseburgers
Fully dressed including tomato.

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