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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 68, No. 5

WKU Student Affairs

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# Physical plant workers talking to union

BY MIKE BREWER

Some physical plant workers say that they are tired of low pay, low morale and a university that is not willing to work with them. They are planning to do something about it.

Physical plant worker Larry Holder said workers have contacted Teamster Union Local 89 in an effort to unionize the plant.

Union officials spoke with the workers several weeks ago, and told them that they must have 51 percent of the workers sign a card, which would be turned into the union. They must also have 51 percent of the workers vote to join the union. Holder believes more than half of the workers

will vote pro-union.

"Right now, morale is down, and people are starting to look at their jobs differently," said Holder, a welding department employee. "This way, we'll have more job security, and we'll have a part in the university. We just want to be treated fair."

Holder said that the idea of going union came about after university officials had consulted an outside firm to estimate how much it

◆ **Some workers are dissatisfied with their pay and working conditions.**

would cost to privatize the housekeeping department.

"That's when everybody really got scared," said Kaye Smith, a paint department employee.

"It turns out that we were doing it cheaper," Holder said. "They told us that right now they weren't going to do anything about it, but they said that six or nine months from now, they can't guarantee that they won't."

When asked if he supported the physical plant workers' decision, President Thomas Meredith said, "I can't address any of that."

Meredith said that he thinks that some misleading information was being passed around to the workers regarding their

jobs.

"The information stated that everyone in food services lost their jobs, and that the same thing was going to happen to them," Meredith said. "When in fact, everyone with the exception of the director got a contract."

Smith said that working conditions aren't positive.

"You just don't count for anything," said Smith, an employee in the paint department. "It's harder to go in when you feel like that; you don't know what to expect from one day to the next."

Smith said that some ground crew employees are supplementing their

SEE UNION, PAGE 3



Joe Carwile/Herald

Freddie Bell, a junior from Ashland City, Tenn., carries a canoe along University Boulevard, heading for his outdoor recreation class. The class practices canoeing in Diddle Pool.

## FUN 101: Classes offer more than same old studies

◆ **Students can learn camping techniques and airbrushing**

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Most students would feel out of place wearing a cowboy hat or boots to class, but in Country and Western Dance it is not unusual. In fact, instructor Burch Oglesby encourages it.

This is just one of the obscure classes Western offers. Of course there's English, calculus, biology and other general courses, but dancing, mountaineering and marksmanship,

outdoor recreation and airbrushing are also available.

Oglesby began teaching country and western dance classes five years ago. Since the class was moved into the Preston Health and Activities Center dance studio, it has sparked interest campuswide.

The class attracts many onlookers, who watch through the studio's glass walls as the participants learning the two-step and the waltz. The audience doesn't bother Thomas Jordan, a junior from Franklin,

Tenn.

"I'm too busy making sure I'm doing the steps right," he said.

The class's grading system is different than others. "Students who attend every session and know the basic dance steps automatically get an A," Oglesby said, "but if they miss one class they start dancing for their grade."

"I haven't missed any classes, and I don't intend to," Jordan said.

**Up the creek**

For students who enjoy being

outside, there is Outdoor Recreation Skills. Students learn environmentally safe camping techniques, fire safety and map and compass usage. Students use these skills on a two-day camp-out in the wilderness.

The class's major focus is certifying all students according to the American Canoeing Association regulations. Students got their first canoeing experience Friday at the Diddle Arena pool.

Students learned rescuing, paddling, and wet and dry boat

SEE CLASSES, PAGE 3

## A rugby league of their own

◆ **Some female students say they are tired of sitting on the sidelines**

BY MICHAEL A. LINDENBERGER

If some female fans of the men's rugby club have their way, they will be doing more than watching the guys play this semester.

After following the men's team for several years, two students are leading an effort to get a women's rugby club kicked off so they can play, too.

"I am a junior, and since my freshman year, I have been watching the guys play," said Jennifer Murtz, a sophomore from Wilmette, Ill. "It kinda started out as a dumb idea. It was like, 'Yeah, right.'"

About 25 women have already signed up for the "dumb idea."

**Making it official**

But before they can be an official Western sports club, the team must comply with regulations in the intramural department, said Intramural Recreation Sports Director Debby Cherwak.

Cherwak said the women simply need to reactivate the club, which has been dormant for about five years, rather than reapply for club status. By finding a faculty advisor and filling out paperwork, the club can qualify for university support. Western will supply the club with \$100 in travel expenses, some long-distance and printing services, and help them with scheduling practices and games, Cherwak said.

Murtz, who is vice president of the club, said they should complete the paper work and find a faculty advisor by next month.

Knowing it may be difficult to find other women's teams and familiarize everyone with the sport, Murtz and club President Felicia Wingler plan not to go

SEE RUGBY, PAGE 3

## Community service bursts pranksters' bubble

BY CHRIS POYNTER

It was a college prank gone awry and chances are those involved won't forget their slip-up.

The four students who put detergent in the water fountain in downtown Bowling Green have been sentenced to 150

hours of community service each, and must pay \$735, the cost of replacing the fish and water lilies that they destroyed.

Smiths Grove junior Dow Rasdall, Louisville freshmen Craig Sutter and Brian Woods, and Matthew Lincoln, a fresh man from Hendersonville, Tenn., were sentenced last

week.

The four, all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, are also on probation for one year.

If they don't get into trouble during that time, the charges will be dropped.

The four put soap in the fountain the Wednesday before

classes began after a friend suggested it.

The prank killed 19 of 20 Koi fish that swam in the fountain.

It took city workers almost six hours to clean the sudsy prank that has become an annual event for mischief makers.



♦ **Just a second****Faculty Senate to discuss audit**

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Regent's Room of Wetherby Administration Building. One of the topics on the agenda will be the results of the audit conducted by the Louisville auditing firm Arthur Andersen & Co.

There will be three resolutions concerning the audit presented at the meeting.

The first resolution calls for the Board of Regents to quickly follow the recommendations of the audit. The second resolution condemns the way Western spent its money as revealed in the audit. The third resolution requests that Western's internal auditor report directly to the regents and not to the administration.

All members of the Faculty Senate were encouraged to read the audit before attending the meeting.

**ID validation continues today**

Student ID validation will continue today and tomorrow in Garrett Ballroom. Students need validated IDs to be admitted to the Preston Health and Activities Center and to home athletic events.

♦ **Campusline**

The Rugby Club practices at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Creason Drive field. For information on how to join, call Greg Deel at 796-4028.

Anyone interested in working on *The Voice*, a campus newsletter for African-American students, should meet at 4 p.m. today in the Minority Student Support Services office in Bates-Runner Hall. For more information, call Editor Anya Lockert at 745-3149.

Anyone who has lived in Chicago or has a fancy for the Windy City is welcome at a "Blues Brothers" party at 7 p.m. today at Decades Restaurant on the square. A group of former Chicagoans living in this area will be meeting regularly. For more information, call Ann Stathos at 745-4858.

African-American players will conduct auditions for "Sister Soul," a play dedicated to the plight of the African-American woman, at 7:30 p.m. today at Downing University Center, Room 305. For more information, call President Ericka Malone at 745-4630.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha will co-sponsor a party beginning at 9 p.m. today at Lampkin Park's Jaycee Pavilion. For more information, call Sedrik Newbern at 842-9480.

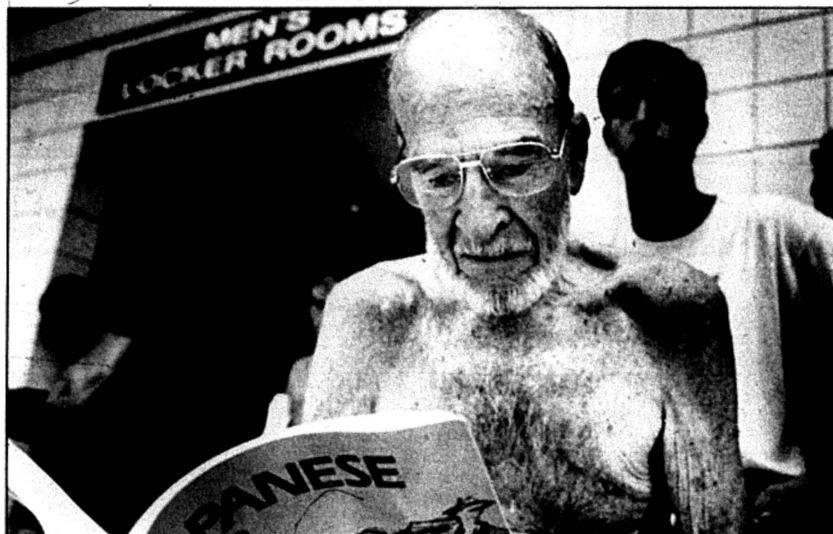
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will not meet today. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, call Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

A chess exhibition will be presented by Master Dewey Maynard at 7 p.m. Monday in Thompson Complex Center Wing, Room 239. Entry fee is \$3 before tomorrow, \$3.50 on site. For more information, call Wieb Van Der Meer at 745-6472.

Fountain Square Players will have auditions for the musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Arts Center. For more information, call the Capitol at 782-ARTS.

College Republicans will meet to elect officers at 4 p.m. next Thursday at DUC Room 230. All interested Republicans are invited. For more information, call Renee Marsella at 843-0669.



Darron Silva/Herald

**Time out:** William Kit Carson takes advantage of a few spare minutes before his Swim for Fitness class last Thursday to get in some reading for his Intro to Japanese class. The retired orthopedic surgeon is enrolled in the community college, and said he's taking the swimming course to "keep in shape."

♦ **For the record/crime reports****Reports**

♦ Robert Wayne Basham was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging third-degree criminal mischief for kicking in a door at 509 Keen Hall and damaging a

desk and window in 511 Keen at the end of last semester. He was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail where he posted a \$500 bond.

♦ Mark Allen Ling, New Coed Dorm, reported his bike was

stolen on Tuesday while it was chained to the bike rack in front of Pearce-Ford Tower. It was valued at \$149.

♦ Nite Class reported \$20 was stolen from a cash box Saturday



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## UNION: 'We feel bad enough about our jobs'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

income with food stamps.

Meredith told physical plant workers that he was aware of the food stamp situation at a meeting he had with them several weeks ago. He also told workers that there was no money in the budget for raises for at least two years.

"We feel bad enough about our jobs as it is, and then all this comes out that they spent \$29,000 on ties," Holder said. "\$29,000 will pay three people's salary on the grounds crew."

Smith said that it's tough getting by on her income.

"I will never, in the paint department, make \$29,000 in two years," Smith said. "Dr. Meredith stands up there and says 'make the best of it,' and that's real hard to take."

"They've just built eight million and 13 million dollar buildings, and they say that we won't get any raises," Holder said. "To us, that's like shutting the door in our face; it looks bad to us when we can't take our kids

out for a meal."

Physical plant workers cite problems with the relationship they have with the university in allowing them to get raises and to unionize.

"They tell us one time that we work for the state, and then, they say that we work for the university," Holder said. "We'd like to have our raises if we work for the state, and if we work for the university, we have a legal right to unionize."

The final step is asking the Board of Regents for a vote. "When we finish card signing, we will ask for a vote," Holder said. The board can only grant or deny a vote.

Physical plant Director Kemble Johnson said that he "had heard something" about some of the employees talking to union officials, but wouldn't comment much about it. "We've been through this several times in the last 25 years, and there haven't been enough votes."

"All I really want is for them to listen to us and treat us like human beings," Smith said.



John McLemore/Herald

**Band du soleil:** Backlit by the setting sun, Director of Bands Kent Campbell conducts the Big Red Marching Band at Smith Stadium. The band performed before the players took the field for the Eastern-Western game.

**Do you have a story idea for us?**  
Call us at 745-2655.

## CLASSES: Students rappel from structure

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

entries. The class's next trip will be to Barren River.

### Airbrushing

Airbrushing is a required class for technical illustration majors, but it is open to anyone interested in art. "There is no prerequisite and it can fill an elective requirement," said Instructor Kit Tolbert.

Students will learn how to use airbrushes and will compile a folder of 22 drawings, the last of which is an original project.

### Mountaineering and Marksmanship

If you like to live on the edge, then Mountaineering and Marksmanship is the class for you. Students learn how to shoot different types of weaponry, tie knots used in mountain

climbing, and rappel. Later in the semester students will rappel from the parking structure, which is approximately nine stories high.

Bowling Green freshman Natasha Clarke said that her worst fears about the class are "falling from the structure or burning myself on the ropes on the way down." Her biggest thrill would be "succeeding on the first try."

## RUGBY: Women are giving game a try

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

too fast this semester. The team will mainly play itself and might practice against the men's team, Murtz said.

Eastern Kentucky University has a women's rugby team, Murtz said, and she plans to contact other schools with teams to try to schedule matches.

Actual competition may begin as soon as next semester, she said.

Murtz and Wingler, who are from Columbia, said they hope to have at least 30 club members so they can easily field the 15 players required to play during the game.

They are also encouraging women who do not know how to play rugby to sign up.

"We are all just learning," said Wingler, who has been watching the men play for three years.

Owensboro junior Jill Cecil, another fan of the men's team, said there is more to be gained from playing rugby than athletic competition.

"It's a great outlet for sexual frustration," she said.

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# Opinion

## VOTE: There's no excuse not to

The race between George Bush and Bill Clinton is narrowing, and with a simple phone call, the pull of a lever or a stamp, your vote could make a difference.

Jane Phelps, Warren County deputy clerk, said there is no excuse for not voting in this year's election. Voting is easy, she said, if you go to the "big courthouse on 10th Street."

College students are as apathetic as the rest of the country, but this year "we have a voter-motor deal," Phelps said.

If you are a licensed driver, you can call 1-800-92K-VOTE to register.

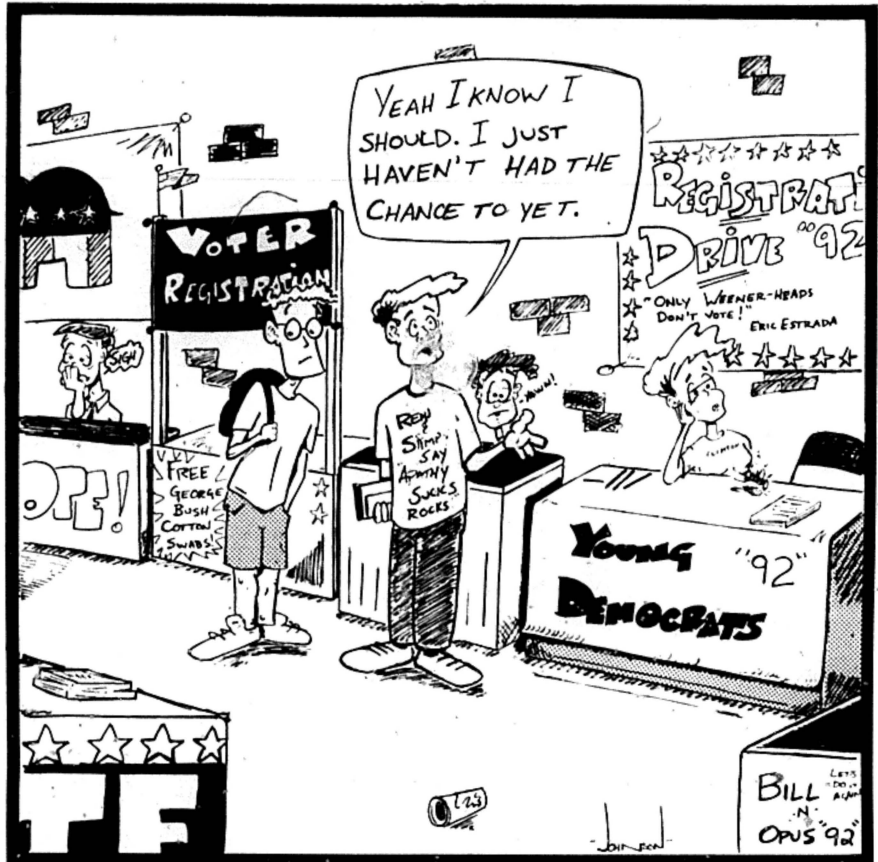
A computer operator will tell you to punch in your zip code. You are then connected with your county court clerk. The clerk will take down your personal information and mail you a voter registration card. The card must then be sent back to the county clerk, making you a registered voter.

If you're not into high technology, you can go to the courthouse at 429 East 10th St. and register. Absentee ballots can also be picked up there.

We encourage you to use one of these methods to register. If you are a die-hard Republican or Democrat and want to get involved in the presidential campaigns, call College Republicans at 745-2480 or Young Democrats at 745-5738.

We don't want to hear any complaints or receive any letters next year about the economy, abortion or other worthwhile issues from students who didn't vote.

### ♦ Our view/editorials



### ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

#### Dorms are dorms

Some things at Western never change.

I have witnessed, since fall 1986, seven consecutive beginnings of a school year. For the seventh straight year, thanks to Ray Ezell, I have been subjected to the incessant whining and complaining about the use of the word "dorm" over "residence hall."

I wish to take issue with the definition that Mr. Ezell's claim that residence hall is the appropriate term that should be used to describe Western's dorms.

Residence hall is a compilation of two words that have the same meaning as the word dormitory. For proof, I refer to Webster's Dictionary.

Residence - living in a place while working, going to school, etc.

Hall - college dormitory (note the use of the word dormitory), classroom building, eating center, etc.

Dormitory - a building with many rooms that provide that provide sleeping and living accommodations for a number of people as at college.

Certainly, anyone with aver-

age intelligence and an open mind can see that the three above-defined words are interchangeable when applied to a college atmosphere. Apparently, certain individuals at Western agree with me since the directional signs for the residence halls at the beginning of the semester referred to "PFT Dorm, Bemis Dorm, McCormack Dorm, etc." It would seem that the employees that were responsible for the signs, along with the Her-ald staff, have more knowledge of these three words than the people at Residence Life, Residence Hall (Dorm) Association

and the Housing Office.

Mike Cunningham  
Nashville graduate student

#### Stop trashing Herald

While in this age of technology we are successfully cutting back on paperwork, at least one physical plant worker seems to relish doing more. On Thursday Sept. 3, as I was about to enter the second floor of Grise Hall (by the dumpster), I was rather astonished as a physical plant worker emerged from the building with a stack of Herald's hot off the press. The problem? He

was not reading them; they were in the top of his rolling garbage can en route to the dumpster. The worker claimed the papers about to be thrown away had been scattered all over the floor, but the 22 issue stack was not only extremely neat, the papers were still ordered in their original, alternating substacks. I find it hard to believe this person would have exercised such painstaking efforts to restack them so very neatly and carefully before carting them off to what would have been an undeserved

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

### ♦ Policies/letters to the editor

#### Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

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

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name

hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length. Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

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

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for

Thursday's paper.

#### Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2655.

#### Advertising

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

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# THE ALLNIGHTERS

Steve Johnson



**NEED A GOOD JUMP?**  
Read Car Smarts in Diversions

## ♦ Your view/ letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fate with the rest of the trash. And I reason he lifted them right off the top of the rest of the Herald's in Grise Hall.

Using some simple math we note it would take five trash treks per day (averaging 20 papers a trip) on the part of 10 to 15 workers before 1,000 to 1,500 papers hit the dumpster! I hope such waste and foolishness is not widespread among the physical plant workers yet, if one worker is guilty, you have to at least wonder, "Is the practice commonplace?" and "How long has this been going on?" It is too bad that even one person needs to be cited for attempting to throw away a stack of Herald's unnecessarily. Please relent from your zeal to do extra paperwork.

Craig Peters

Part-time information systems instructor

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# Public Safety revives bike registration

BY ANGELA BRYAN

For students who pedal to class but worry about their bikes being stolen, help is at hand.

Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said bike thefts are a campus problem, but another part of the problem is identifying the bikes after they are found. The department is now offering to register students' bikes or mopeds to help identify them.

Public Safety records the serial number off the students' bikes or mopeds, and students can have their social security number engraved anywhere on the bikes. If a bike is ever stolen, it will be easier to locate through computer records.

The registration records the make, color and value of the bike or moped as well as the type of seat, handlebar, rim, gear shift accessories and wheel size.

Kirby said Public Safety had registered bikes before but had to discontinue the service because of a lack of manpower. Requests were made by students to bring the service back.

"It helps the student and helps us identify property and clear cases," Kirby said.

Nat's Outdoor Sports, 1945 Scottsville Road, is also trying to help pedaling students.

Mike Gonzales, bike manager at the store, said he has not been able to keep the Seat Keeper in stock.

The Seat Keeper, which costs \$5, is a thin cable that wraps through the frame and seat, locking them together. Gonzales said he's not sure how many Seat



Toni Sand, Herald

The bicycle rack outside Pearce-Ford Tower houses the residents' bikes when they are not in use. Requests from students have prompted Public Safety to bring back a bike identification program to discourage thefts.

Keepers he has sold since he first ordered them.

Gonzales said the quick release lever on some bikes which enables the seats to be adjusted can be used to steal a seat in about two seconds.

"If someone wants to steal a bike, they will come equipped with something to remove the locks," Gonzales said, "and most people won't look under a seat to see if it has been engraved."

Gonzales said some of the students he has talked to said they found their seat not far from where it was stolen.

Bo Bott, a Louisville freshman, is the only student who has reported a stolen seat to Public Safety this semester. Having his seat and post stolen last month made him decide to leave his bike at home.

"It's just too expensive," he said.

This semester, Public Safety has had one bike reported as stolen while it was chained to the rack in front of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Rip Collins, a junior from Evansville, Ind., said he would probably not have his bike registered or purchase a Seat Keeper because he only rides during the day and locks it up.

"You can always take your seat with you," Collins said.

## Trial date set for teacher's libel case

BY CHRIS POYNTER

A February trial date in Warren County Circuit Court is set for a Western professor who is suing the dean of his college for libel.

Management Professor Gabriel Buntzman contends that Michael Brown, dean of the business college, defamed him in a letter that Brown wrote to the university stating Buntzman shouldn't receive tenure.

The letter, sent to Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Haynes, said that Buntzman should be denied promotion because "his teaching appears to be uninspired with no distinguishing achievement."

The two-page letter, dated April 18, 1989, also said that if Buntzman were granted tenure he would "become dead wood for the college to work around for the next 30 years."

Buntzman filed suit in October 1990. In his complaint, he said if it weren't for Brown, he wouldn't have had to appeal the decision, which costs his \$15,000 in lawyer fees.

He is seeking \$15,000 and compensation for the damage he says has been done to his reputation.

# Freshman Election Primary

Deadline: September 15

Tuesday, September 22  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at DUC

General Election  
Tuesday, September 29  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pick up applications at the  
Student Government Office, DUC room 119  
Applications must be filed by 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, September 15.

Freshmen!

This is your chance to get involved and make a difference!



The Herald. Don't complain. We don't get paid enough.



# Diversions

## Keeping the cows alive...



"I think being a vegetarian is a question of health, morals, or spiritual beliefs," said Kirk Wilson, a senior from Waynesville, N.C. "It pretty much just comes down to the individual's own decision."

## Many students finding satisfaction with meatless diets



### Try these:

#### Soy burgers

Pressure cook 2 cups soybeans. Drain cooked soybeans through a colander or strainer. Mash beans with a potato masher and add:

2 tsp. salt  
1 cup uncooked oats or 1 cup whole wheat flour  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 Tbsp. garlic powder  
2 tsp. basil  
1 onion, finely chopped  
Mix well. Batter should be quite stiff. Make patties by rolling mix into small ball and flatten to 1/2" thick. Fry in a generous amount of oil.

#### Chocolate Tofu pie

3 cups tofu  
1 cup melted margarine  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3/4 cups cocoa  
2 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup liquid, as needed for blending

Blend ingredients using the liquid to help blend the tofu. Try to blend as thick a cream as possible. Pour into a pre-baked pie shell, top with whipped topping and refrigerate for a couple hours before serving.

A skinny, hippie, weirdo, Buddhist, religious fanatic is what some may consider the typical vegetarian. But today people from all walks of life are making the decision to go meatless.

The reasons for becoming a vegetarian vary from person to person. Philosophical and ethical reasons as well as health concerns can play major roles.

"I'm a vegetarian because it's important to me to respect all of God's creatures and to view them as sacred," said Elizabethtown freshman Rachel Eager. "To me, a dead animal in my stomach is like dead weight in my body."

Eileen Ertzfeld, a Bowling Green senior and co-owner of Whole Earth Grocery in Bowling Green, said environmental reasons have caused many to become vegetarians.

"It takes less water per year to produce food for a purely vegetarian diet than it does for one month of a meat-centered diet," she said.

To Bowling Green sophomore Eric Pruett, vegetarianism is a way of life.

"Being a vegetarian is a more humane way of living," he said. "I don't think it's necessary to kill in order to live."

Ertzfeld, who has been a vegetarian for almost 20 years, said she has seen an increase in vege-

tarianism over the last six years.

"Americans are becoming more health conscious and looking for low fat foods," Ertzfeld said. "If it's done properly (vegetarianism), you have lower

**"To me, a dead animal in my stomach is like dead weight in my body."**

**— Rachel Eager**  
*Elizabethtown freshman*

cholesterol, higher fiber, and it works as preventative measures for heart disease and colon cancer.

Vegetarians usually fall into two categories: lacto-ovo vegetarians, who include eggs and dairy products in their diet, and vegans, who do not eat animal products of any kind.

Pruett, who has been a vegetarian for three years and is in the process of becoming a vegan,

said he thinks using animals for their milk and eggs is almost as bad as killing them.

"They're raised in the same cruel environment, and I just don't think it's necessary to include them in your diet," he said.

Some people who consume seafood, however, also consider themselves vegetarians.

"It doesn't bother me as much to eat seafood because they're not as evolved as other animals," said Elizabethtown sophomore Laresha Bland. "For the most part, seafood isn't raised in cruel environments. It still bothers me though."

Vegetarians agree that adopting a meat-free diet is not an overnight process.

"It took me two years to stop eating meat completely, and I'm still working on eliminating seafood from my diet," Bland said. "It's hard to immediately stop doing something I've done all my life."

It took Pruett two tries until he completely gave up meat. "I was addicted to the myth that I needed it (meat) to live," he said. "I had to breakdown that addiction I had for 18 years."

In this society, eating meat is the norm, and many meat eaters

SEE VEGGIES, PAGE 8

## Hip happenings

### ◆ MOVIES

#### DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
Wayne's World, PG 13, 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Greenwood Six Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
A League Of Their Own, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Beverly Hills Cop, PG 13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.  
Christopher Columbus, PG 13, 9:15 p.m.  
Death Becomes Her, PG 13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Gun In Betty Lou's Handbag, PG 13, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.  
Honeymoon In Vegas, PG 13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.  
3 Ninja's, PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Martin Twin Theatre

Batman Returns, PG-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Patriot Games, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Opening Friday  
Unlawful Entry, R

#### Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
Sister Act, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Rapid Fire, R, 7 p.m.  
Twin Peaks, R, 9:15  
Single White Female, R, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.  
Unforgotten, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Pet Sematary II, R, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.  
The Vagrant, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

### ◆ LIVE MUSIC

#### Around Town

Tonight  
Rock Fish, 10 p.m., Cutters, \$2  
Artie Williams, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
The Fake Lime Band, 9 p.m., Picasso's

Friday  
The Holidays, 10 p.m., Cutters, \$2  
Michael Gough and the Fender Benders, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
The Alaskans and the Luna Cats, 9 p.m., Picasso's

Saturday  
Mike Hackett, 9 p.m., Cutters  
Lender Be, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
The Blue Cha-Cha's, 9 p.m., Picasso's

### ◆ CONTEMPLATE THIS...

**Heard any good dumb blonde jokes lately? Try this...**

**Why are all dumb blonde jokes one liners?**

**So that men can understand them.**

Story by Maria Burnham ◆ Photo by Toni L. Sandys

## VEGGIES: For some it's a way of life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

plan to continue their lifestyles.

"I've always eaten meat," said Gable Volkert, a freshman from Florida. "Cows are considered food. If it's what you like, and you enjoy eating it, then I don't see anything wrong with it."

Brooke Cowles, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., said that animals have the same right to live as humans do, but she is used to eating meat and does not plan to stop.

"I was raised that way," she said. "I enjoy the taste."

Veronica Crane, a sophomore from Gadsden, Alabama, said she was brought up eating meat but now chooses not to.

"One of the craziest things I've heard is that cows are on this earth to be eaten by us, that's just not true," she said. "I just don't think you should eat another living being."

Some people say that plants are also living things. How can one justify eating them?

"A plant doesn't scream when I cut it out of the ground," Crane said.

Eager said that plants are not highly developed organisms, and people use this argument to rationalize killing animals for

food.

"Meat eaters defend their case to protect themselves from feeling what's really being done," Eager said. "It's a mind prison to not see how these animals are killed."

Crane said that becoming a vegetarian has many advantages.

"If you do it right and eat right you feel so much better," Crane said. "It's hard for your body to digest meat, and without it you just feel better."

Eager, Pruett and Ertzfeld all said they feel more sensitive and compassionate without meat in their diets.

"From a personal basis, a meat eating diet made me more aggressive," Ertzfeld said.

A common misconception about vegetarians is that they do not get all the nutrients their bodies need to be healthy, but Ertzfeld said that all needed nutrients can be obtained without eating animal products.

Vegetarians eat a variety of fruits, vegetables and grains to receive all the nutrients their bodies need.

Eager said she eats many soy-based foods such as tofu and tempeh. Soybeans are the only legume that can stand alone as a complete protein. They also contain iron, B vitamins and

calcium.

Vegans, who do not receive vitamin B12 through dairy products, can get it through tempeh, a fermented soy food, or from nutritional yeast.

Just because people do not eat meat doesn't mean they have to miss out on certain foods. Items such as vegetarian hot dogs, "meatless" roast beef and even vegetarian fried chicken can all be found at a local supermarket.

For vegans there is soy milk, soy cheese and doughnuts made without milk or eggs.

For recipes that include ground meat, vegetarians can substitute textured vegetable protein, which is a dried soybean product that when rehydrated has the same texture as ground meat, falafel, another vegetable protein, or tofu.

"Most vegetable protein products aren't too tasty alone, as a burger," Bland said. "But if you use them instead of beef in tacos, or whatever, you can hardly taste a difference."

Regardless of the reasons people choose for becoming a vegetarian, many feel that it is not the right choice for everyone.

"I feel that it's a personal choice," Pruett said. "I just want to offer people an alternative to eating meat."

## Jumper cables require caution

Car Smarts is a weekly column written by Gregory Wells, a junior from Cumberland County. Wells will answer questions about auto repair and maintenance. He has four years assorted repair experience in auto, marine and heavy equipment.

Please send questions to 122 Garrett Center c/o G.M. Wells.

**QUESTION:** Sometimes I forget to turn my lights off, and my battery goes dead so I bought a set of jumper cables. How do I hook them up?

**ANSWER:** Jumper cables are actually very dangerous if they are used incorrectly. They should have come with a set of instructions. If you don't have them then your car's manual will have directions for jump starting. Many used cars don't have the manuals with them so here are the basics.

Start by hooking one red clip to the positive (+) side of the good battery, then hook the other end of the same wire to the positive side of your battery.

Now attach the black clip to the engine or a clean unpainted area of the car with the good battery then attach the other end of that wire to the engine or frame of your car. By hooking up to the ground on the car you are attaching indirectly to the negatives on the battery. Now your car should start. If not, make sure your ground is clean, unpainted and truly a ground

The air conditioner bracket or exhaust manifold are usually two good grounds.

NEVER hook both batteries



**Gregory Wells**  
Car Smarts

directly to each other with all four clamps because it will cause a spark. Batteries produce a volatile gas which in the presence of a spark will cause the battery to explode throwing sulfuric acid and casing pieces everywhere. Because you are usually standing right over the battery when this happens, you'll likely be hit right in the face with acid covered shrapnel. So be careful, follow directions.

**QUESTION:** I drive an '85 Honda Accord. Recently it has not been wanting to start, especially when

I haven't driven it for a few days. It just clicks when I turn the key. When I try it again, it will start. Is my battery going bad?

**ANSWER:** Well, it's possible that your battery is the cause of your problems. Make sure that's the case before you buy a new one. First have a look at your battery. Are the wires that are connected to it on tight? If not, then tighten them.

Is there a scaly looking growth on the terminals (the things the wires are connected to) or the wires? If there is, detach the wires, called leads, from the battery. BE SURE you remember which wire came off where. Using a wire brush or battery terminal cleaning tool, clean the leads and the terminals. Never use soap and water on a battery, you can ruin it. Then reattach the leads to the proper terminals.

This could solve your problem. If it doesn't, or if they weren't corroded in the first place, you should have the battery load tested. This is not a difficult test, and most garages that sell batteries will do it for free.

If the battery is good then you probably have a bad starter solenoid. This is not something I advise everyone to try to repair themselves. It isn't a time consuming repair so it's usually not expensive and any garage can do it.

Roses to  
Denise Fenimore  
AOH Alumnae  
of the Month  
Thank you for all your hard work.  
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The Sisters of AOH

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on a great  
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September 11  
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Sandra Wright & Soul Kitchen, Saxual Fulfillment, Gallina  
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City Streets, Saxual Fulfillment, Gallina

Cafe Flamingo Outside Covered Deck & Bar open Wed-Sat. \$2.75 Nightly Shooter Special

## WEDDINGS: Always the bridesmaid

"...and nobody wants to get drunk and get loud, and all of my rowdy friends have settled down."

Hank Williams, Jr.

Poor Hank. Poor me. There was a time when all my rowdy friends would jump in the car and we could road trip just about anywhere — New Orleans, Destin, Memphis, even Washington, D.C., or New York City — for just about any reason and do just about anything. Now my days of rowdy road trips are numbered as my friends are becoming extinct.

They're not dying. No. It's worse. They're getting married.

Being married means a lot of wonderful things for these friends, and I'm very happy for them. But I have to face the fact that there is someone else first in their lives now, someone who often takes precedence over me. This means spur-of-the-moment road trips, middle-of-the-night please-let-me-cry-on-your-shoulder phone calls, and mid-week slumber parties are practically out of the question.

I can't say I feel left out because my friends are getting married and I'm not. On the contrary, I sometimes wish they would leave me out. Instead, I have suffered quietly through countless stories involving overpriced caterers, colorblind florists, brides' cakes, grooms' cakes, hysterical mothers and cumbersome mothers-in-law. It's enough to make a girl want to elope! My current claim to fame is being a world champion "yes-man." I can shake my head and mutter "tsk, tsk, tsk" at a moment's notice.

Your mother-in-law and your grandmother both want to wear periwinkle? Tsk, tsk, tsk, that's awful.

The caterer actually suggested columns between the layers on the wedding cake? Tsk, tsk, you're handling it so well.

Or, just as easily — The caterer



**Penelope Botsaris**  
Commentary

didn't suggest columns between the layers of cake? Tsk, CRIMINAL!

My talents do not stop here, however. No, I could actually quit school at this point and rent myself out as a professional bridesmaid. My Aunt Debbie was the first to afford me this opportunity. She had a rainbow wedding. I was lucky enough to get fuchsia.

My roommate Andrea was next. She was a bit more subtle and chose peach for her bridesmaids.

Then there was my roommate Ellen, who thought buttercup yellow was the answer to all the world's fashion problems. The next to get married was my roommate, Stephanie. (Notice a pattern here?) She thought nothing of requiring us to wear deep emerald green in the sweltering heat of a July afternoon.

Tina got married last month. She selected a floral print "kinda like Laura Ashley, only cuter." (Cuter than Laura Ashley — GAG!)

Leigh Anne got married this past weekend, and — since I am

a professional — I was in the wedding. I vividly remember shopping for bridesmaids' dresses. I tried everything —

"Fuchsia is such a cheerful color."

"Peach would go perfectly with the brown carpet in the church."

"Buttercup yellow. What more can I say?"

"Emerald green is ideal for fall."

"This floral print is too cute."

She liked blue.

Oh well, I'll just have to add another dress to the "Taffeta Collection." That's what I call that row of formal dresses hanging in the back of my closet that have only been worn once and are not likely to be worn again. I know I should throw them out, but there is just something inherently wrong with tossing a piece of clothing that cost more than I make in a month.

There is one funny thing about these dresses — they all look basically alike. You know — scoop neck, puffy sleeves, cut in the back just low enough to make it impossible to negotiate a bra strap, and a big bow on the butt.

Every spring I consider holding a Wedding Season Taffeta Extravaganza Fire Sale in my front yard. I can see it now.

Taffeta dresses, all colors, only \$29.99 while supplies last (Will negotiate price.) Matching dyed shoes with absolutely no arch support, only \$10.99. Free tips on how to catch a bouquet from any angle!

Kim is my last close friend to remain single. Lately, however, there are rumors of wedding bells in her not-too-distant future. She mentions that she wants me in her wedding. I beg her to elope and offer to don one of six lovely gowns (with matching shoes) and tag along as a witness.

She says she'll think about it. We'll see.

### ♦ What if...

BY DREW COOK

- you bled BEFORE the injury?
- you could find a place to park?
- sound was solid?
- there were no Dan Quayle jokes?

- EVERYBODY could spell potato(e)?
- the Greek system was the ninja system?
- D.U.I. stood for "Don't Understand English"?
- God gave pop quizzes?
- bars took attendance?
- your mother was a virgin?

- Victoria's Secret was that she was Amish?
- plea bargaining worked in the classroom?
- W.K.U. was pronounced "woo-coo"?
- apes evolved from people?
- vision required thought?

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**Comming Soon...**

**Friday, Sept. 11 2 GREAT BANDS**

**THE ALASKANS & LUNACATS**

**Saturday, Sept. 12 The Blues Cha Cha's**

**Friday, Sept. 18 The Michael Gough Group**

**Saturday, Sept. 19 10 Foot Pole**

**Saturday, Sept. 26 Rabbit Manor**

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**Yer mama said support  
Hilltopper football.  
Attend Saturday's clash  
with Indiana State.**



## ◆ Student government

# Primaries scheduled for freshman officers

BY JEFF NATIONS

Student Government Association's Susan Mitchell, administrative vice president, will be busy next week accepting applications from freshman class officers who hope to be elected.

Primaries if needed for the freshman offices of president, vice president and five representatives will be held Sept. 22.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downing University Center. General elections will be held the following week at DUC during the same time period.

The requirements for candidacy include full- or part-time enrollment status and a 2.5 or higher grade-point average. The offices of freshman president and vice president must be filled by full-time students.

Mitchell said the role of freshman officers is important in SGA.

"They represent the freshman class, just as the sophomore, junior, and senior officers represent their classes," Mitchell said. "They are the voice of the freshman

class."

Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore Scott Sivley, who served as freshman class vice president last year, said his experience was a good one.

"I saw SGA as a chance for me to get involved on campus, and I have," Sivley said.

Sivley had a few suggestions for prospective class officers. "The first thing to do is get flyers made up, just so that people will learn your name."

Sivley, who also handed out cards embossed with his name during his campaign, stressed the importance of name recognition in the elections.

"The one thing that does it is to just stand outside of DUC and meet as many people as you can on election day."

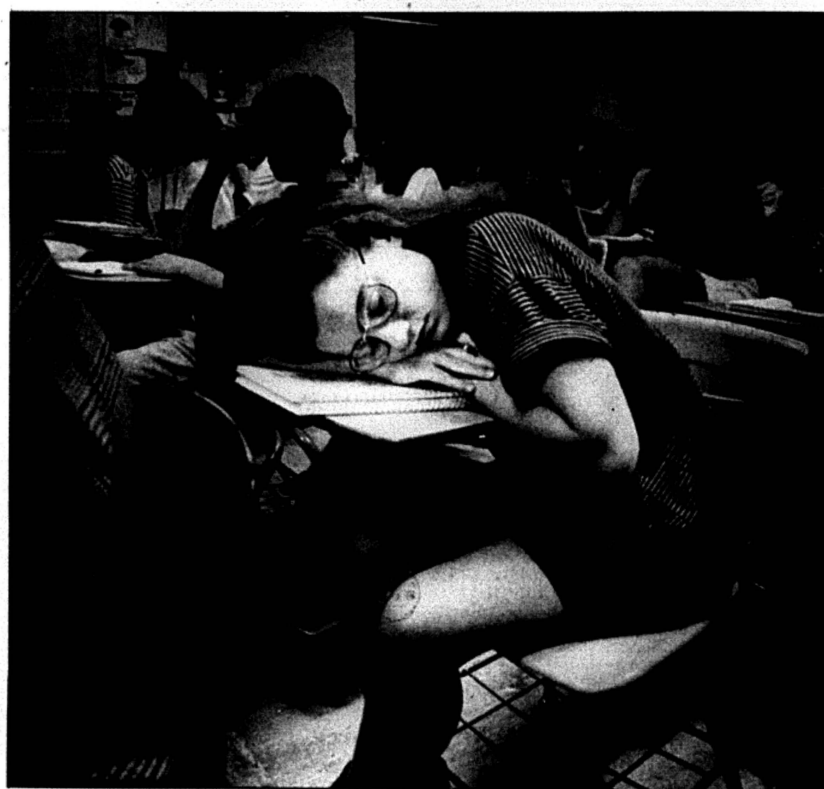
In other SGA business:

◆ President Joe Rains announced the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation has granted students seating closer to the floor for the upcoming basketball season. The foundation hopes the new seats, which will consist of two sets of bleachers behind the goals, will improve student attendance.

◆ Football Coach Jack Harbaugh will hold an open forum at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the DUC Theater. The status of the football program will be the main topic.

◆ The student escort service asked for more help from the student body. Many of the volunteers are having to work double and triple shifts.

◆ A forum with Jack Harbaugh will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

**Choose to snooze:** Smiths Grove freshman Leigh Ann Smith takes a break from Professor Edward Kearny's Government 110 class. Smith commutes to and from Western each day.

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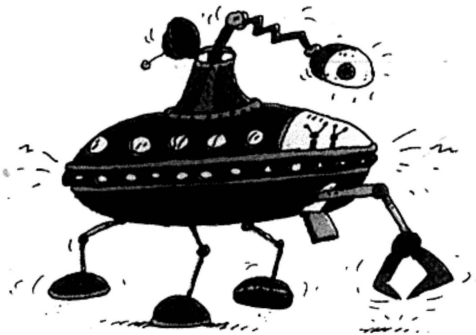
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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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♦ **Greek life****Alpha Xi Delta recolonizing**

BY JASON B. WHITELY

Shrinking membership last semester forced the women of Alpha Xi Delta to make a difficult decision.

More women were graduating and leaving the chapter than were coming in as pledges. The existing members decided to let their national headquarters come in and recolonize the chapter.

"They knew what that meant for them, and they made a very mature decision," said Leigh Sherrill, who works for AZD's national headquarters.

What did that decision mean? Well, regardless of what year she was, each woman was given alumnae status and essentially graduated from the chapter.

"The old members can't have any contact with the new chapter for a year, just from the fact that we want the new group to be able to have the opportunity to form their own, traditions without any influence," Sherrill said.

Sherrill and four other members from the national headquarters in Indianapolis came to Western to supervise the recolonization of the Epsilon

Kappa chapter.

"Even though the chapter has been here since 1967, this new group of women coming in will be our founding sisters, which means they will be writing their own by-laws, forming their own

♦  
**"We aren't going to be the kind of girls who join a sorority for support or just to wear the letters."**

— **Huma Ahsan,**  
AZD member

social traditions and philanthropic traditions," said national member Melanie Smith.

Besides forming their own laws and traditions, the new members will be unique in another sense — they won't have

to pledge. Saturday afternoon 28 women were initiated into the recolonized chapter of AZD.

"We aren't going to be the kind of girls who join a sorority for support or to just wear the letters," said Bowling Green sophomore and AZD member Huma Ahsan. "This is not just wearing the letters. We are all leaders and are making the decisions. We are founding our own sorority."

In other sororities, "it seems you can just get lost in the crowd," said AZD member Cheryl Fox, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn. "But I feel like my personality and my traits stand out now because I'm an AZD."

"The next two weeks are going to be very critical, because how we display ourselves is going to determine what people think of us," said Angela Strickland, a sophomore from Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

"When a recolonization occurs, juniors or seniors may think their chance (to join a sorority) has passed, but that's what is unique about starting a new chapter, we're looking for all class years," Sherrill said.

**Sigma Chi wins award for excellence**

BY JASON B. WHITELY

After 26 years of brotherhood Sigma Chi fraternity won the most prestigious award it can receive from its national headquarters.

Representatives from Western received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award this summer at Sigma Chi's birth place in Oxford, Ohio.

"We knew we had a chance, but they announced our name first," Louisville senior and Sigma Chi member Shaun Taylor said. "Deep from the hills of Western Kentucky and for the first time ever" they said before they presented the

award.

"The gentleman who presented it to us installed our chapter 26 years ago," Chapter President Mike Scheetz said.

The Peterson Significant Chapter Award, which was also given to the chapters at Murray State University and the University of Louisville, is given to chapters who maintain an outstanding organization.

Western's chapter had a large pledge class this fall and raised over \$10,000 last year for its philanthropies.

The Sigma Chi's have had tremendous success in dealing with their finances and were almost up to par with the

overall grade-point average for Western Greek men, Scheetz said.

"This award basically means that we're getting our stuff together," he said. "Thirty-four chapters out of 220 in the United States and Canada received the award."

**If you know someone who has won an award, stop by Garrett 109 and tell us. We'll Spotlight it on Tuesday.**

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# Law forces Tower's restaurant to close

◆ *There will be vending machines installed on the 27th floor and there will still be a lounge*

BY JIM HANNAH

Pearce-Ford Tower residents will have to walk a little bit farther than they did last semester to get a burger and fries.

The restaurant on the Tower's 27th floor permanently closed because it's not handicap-accessible.

It would violate new civil rights legislation to keep it open because the Tower elevators do not go to the 27th floor. To get to the top floor, students have to ride the elevator to the 26th floor and then walk up a flight of steps.

President Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act in July of 1990 which made it illegal to discriminate against anyone with a physical or mental disability in the areas of employment, public service, transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications.

The National Easter Seal Society says existing public buildings must have accommodations so all individuals with

disabilities can use them. That part of the legislation went into effect Jan. 26.

"We are all trying to learn the ramifications of ADA (American with Disabilities Act)," Auxiliary Services Coordinator John Osborne said.

Osborne said even though he does not plan to house anyone with a physical disability in the Tower, the restaurant had to be closed because it was intended for the use of all students.

He does plan to keep the lounge area of the 27th floor open.

Representatives of Marriott, which took over food operations at Western at the beginning of this semester, said they were not involved in the decision to close the restaurant.

Osborne said he is considering relocating the restaurant. Marriott officials have approached him about a new place to eat on the south end of campus. Plans about where it would be or when it would open have not been made.

"I acknowledge that there is a lot of work to do on PFT, especially the 27th floor, to improve the comfort and livability of that area," Osborne said.

Richard Allison, who's name is synonymous with the restaurant known as the Top of the Tower



John McLemore/Herald

The Top of the Tower restaurant closed this semester because it does not comply with the guidelines that were recently established by the Americans with Disabilities Act. The act states that public buildings must be accessible to all handicapped individuals.

during the seven years he worked there, said the closing "will deprive the students of something special. There is no social gathering place for girls and guys on that end of campus."

The restaurant stayed open until midnight during the week and served hamburgers, soups,

chili and snacks.

Owensboro senior Byron Settles said "it really didn't bother me." He said he didn't mind walking to Marquis Club Restaurant which is at DUC.

Bardstown sophomore Daniel Ledford did express concern about how far he knew has to

walk. "It's not the most exciting thing to walk all the way across campus to DUC, especially when the weather is bad."

But students will soon be able to grab a snack on the 27th floor if they have change. Plans are in the works to install vending machines there.

## Cutters makes changes to attract more students

BY LAURA MCCAULEY

By featuring more college rock bands and taking down the old paisley print wallpaper, Cutters restaurant, at 1467 Kentucky St., is hoping the changes made during the summer months will capture the attention and business of more Western students.

General Manager Ben Ewing came to Bowling Green with a management team in February and began making changes in the restaurant to attract more students, including involving the campus radio station, WWHR-FM, in a weekly show called "The College Music Party."

"That was the first thing we did last semester to let people know we wanted more Western students," Ewing said. "We want Cutters to have a young adult college-oriented atmosphere."

Besides bringing college music to Cutters, Ewing also made changes to the restaurant's interior in hopes of enticing larger crowds.

"The first thing I told the owners was that they needed to take a wall out," Ewing said. "I didn't see an openness — it felt like being in two places at once."

In addition to taking out the wall, Ewing had the paisley wallpaper stripped and painted the room dark blue. The stage will be carpeted and larger speakers will be installed.

"We have also figured out how to systematically pull out six of the tables at night so that there is a dance floor," Ewing said.

Cutters will feature different bands every evening

beginning at 9:30, except for Wednesdays which are reserved for WWHR-FM. The kitchen will stop serving full menu items at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and will only sell appetizers and drinks after those times.

"We've downscaled some of the menu prices so they're more affordable to students," Ewing said.

Ewing has also commissioned his nephew, Greenville junior Patrick Richardson, to create artwork to be displayed in the restaurant.

"I told him to make it something cool, something people will look at and think about," Ewing said. "So the work is from an artist's perspective who goes to Western."

One painting shows dozens of dead circus clowns piled on top of each other between two hamburger buns, while another features black-and-white cows launching each other into a toilet bowl.

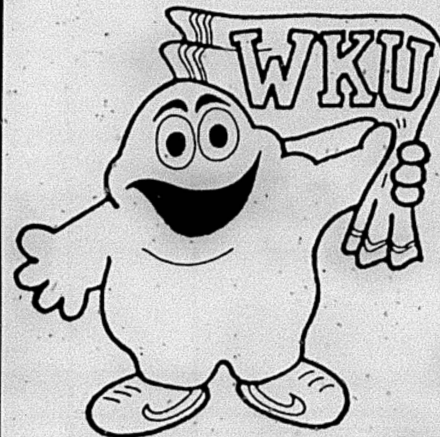
Aside from the nighttime activity at Cutters, Ewing has decided to carry through an idea that came about last spring when students came to Cutters during finals week.

"Students were looking for a place to come to study and eat, so we decided to do a Cutters study hall every day during the week from 2 to 5 p.m. and feature appetizer and drink specials," Ewing said.

"This is not a \$14.95-an-entree restaurant anymore," Ewing said. "We even got rid of the linen tablecloths."

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# Repeat of '88 campaign activity likely

BY DOUG TATUM

Bowling Green, as far as politicians are concerned, is an attractive town. It has the flavor of a small town, while still being able to draw big-city media coverage from Nashville and Louisville.

"We're in a unique market," said Sandra Ardrey, an assistant government professor.

That uniqueness helped attract Michael Dukakis and President Reagan to stop here during the 1988 campaign, and might bring President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton to the area.

No visit by either of the candidates or their running mates has been confirmed, but people involved with both campaigns think the area will see as much activity as it did in '88.

"I'm almost positive" one of the candidates will come, said Gary Griggs, president of Young Democrats and a Princeton senior. "If one comes another will follow."

Bill Hilsmeier, Warren County Republican Party chairman, said he'd like to see a lot of activity.

"I think if I were on the president's re-election campaign committee, I would definitely have him come here."

Ardrey said most people

## 1992 ELECTIONS



think Kentucky's eight electoral votes are up for grabs and that will attract additional attention.

"We can expect to see the candidates coming to Kentucky if not once, several times," she said.

"It's (the state is) very important," said Drew Gaines, Warren County chairman of the Bush/Quayle campaign. "Republicans need to carry all the states in the South."

The last time Democrats carried the state was in 1976 when Jimmy Carter outpolled Gerald Ford, said John Parker, government department head. Even though Kentucky is a predominantly Democratic state, it normally votes Republican for president because "Kentucky is a conservative state. They think that the Democratic Party has abandoned them on the national level."

But Parker said that might change in November. The Democrats have "a splendid

chance at carrying Kentucky. At least a 50-50 chance."

Kentucky has already been visited by both candidates. Clinton has visited four times since the Democratic convention and Bush has stopped in the state twice, said Mike Reynolds, a regional director for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

If a candidate visits the area, it's likely that it would be in October and he would stop by Western. In 1988, Dukakis unveiled his national health plan before a crowd of 750 in Van Meter Auditorium, and Reagan spoke before a packed house in Diddle Arena later the same year.

"Western responds really well," Hilsmeier said. "It creates a lot of excitement on campus."

Bush came here in 1984 to campaign for Reagan. About 8,000 people, mostly grade school and high school students, came to see him at Diddle. Parker said one of the reasons candidates stop by Western is that the candidates get good security help from Public Safety and it provides them with a controlled environment.

"It's all made for TV," he said. "They're not trying to appeal to the people who are there, they're trying to appeal to the national audience who sees it on TV."



Herald file photo

Bush hopes the enthusiasm of his 1988 campaign will carry over to his 1992 re-election campaign. Bush visited campus during the '88 campaign.

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## ◆ The candidates and Western

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1984 — George Bush was greeted by 8,000 in Diddle Arena while campaigning for President Reagan  
1988  
Sept. 20 — Michael Dukakis unveiled his health care plan before a crowd of 750 in Van Meter Auditorium  
Oct. 11 — Former Republican candidate Pat Robertson spoke to about 450 people in Center Theatre while campaigning for Bush and Dan Quayle  
Oct. 21 — Reagan spoke before a packed house in Diddle Arena while campaigning for Bush

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1972 Nixon — 4,696	McGovern — 2,400
1976 Carter — 9,657	Ford — 9,439
1980 Reagan — 12,814	Carter — 9,643
1984 Reagan — 16,167	Mondale — 7,947
1988 Bush — 16,703	Dukakis — 9,684

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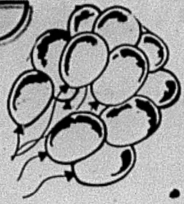
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## ♦ Faculty and staff

# Contracts to be mailed soon

By J.D. Bussler

Faculty and staff who have not received their salary letters this year shouldn't worry about their jobs — it doesn't mean they've been canned. No one has a letter because the letters haven't been sent.

"The letters are in the process of being prepared right now," President Thomas Meredith said.

Personnel Director Mike Dale said they should be mailed within a week.

Normally, faculty and staff would get a letter, which essentially was their contract for the year. In the mail the day after the Board of Regents approved the budget.

"This is the latest they've ever been," said history Professor Fred Murphy, who is part of the budget committee.

"In the past, it was nowhere near this late," he said. "We used to have them as early as March or April for the next year."

Rumors started to circulate during the past weeks to explain why no one had a letter. There would be no letters to save money, not just postage but also paper. There would be no letters because no one got a raise.

While it's true no one got a raise, the budget debacle proved to be the biggest stumbling block. The Board of Regents didn't approve the budget until Aug. 20, which meant no letters

could be sent until Aug. 21, and school was scheduled to begin Aug. 24.

There also were problems in the personnel department.

"The personnel department has been locked up since the beginning of the academic year," Meredith said. "On top of that, the director of personnel has been sick."

Dale, who has been out four days since the beginning of the school year, said his department has been busy training new faculty and have not been able to send out salary letters yet.

"It is a matter of coordination between the personnel department and the computer center," he said. "It's a fairly involved process."

# New Spirit Masters to be named

By Matthew Turgate

"Make the task the boss." That is the unofficial motto of the Spirit Masters, a group of students that are the "recognized representatives of the entire student body," said broadcast and communication Professor Carl Kell, who co-founded the group.

Members of Spirit Masters are the hosts and hostesses at university functions. Kell said it was one of the first groups of its type in this area.

Twelve new members will be named tonight. Potential Spirit Masters had to go through a two-fold selection process. It began with a preliminary interview process which screened the 50 new applicants, followed by a second round of interviews, which returning Spirit Masters also went through.

"But I don't think anyone's (returning Spirit Masters) ever been turned away. I think they've automatically been accepted back," said Madisonville Junior Eric McWilliams, last year's Spirit Masters treasurer.

The 12 new applicants that have been selected to be this year's Spirit Masters will be notified around 11 tonight. Following with tradition, all 24 Spirit Masters will meet afterward in front of Cherry Hall.

McWilliams said that the interview board consists of administrators, former Spirit Masters and community members.

McWilliams said Spirit Masters are required to have a 2.0 grade-point average, be of at least sophomore standing and have been enrolled for the entire previous year.

He added that a Spirit Master has to be knowledgeable about Western, have leadership skills, genuine personality and good communication skills.

"They try to get different experiences on the Hill," said Crestview Hills Junior Patrick Monahan. Kell added that the Spirit Masters should reflect the diversity of the student body.

## What they do

Kell said Spirit Masters perform 1,000 hours of community and university service, but members estimate the figure is closer to 2,000 hours.

The group conducts tours for groups like the Office of Admissions, even though it has its own tour guides. Anyone who took a guided tour of Western during orientation was guided by a Spirit Master. In the community, Spirit Masters work the Bowling Green 10K race, among other events.

"A lot of organizations really don't know that we're here to serve for anyone," Glasgow Junior Deanna Mills said.

The group, which will meet on Wednesdays, appointed a chairman and vice chairman last semester. The offices of secretary, parliamentarian, treasurer, historian and social chairman have yet to be filled.

"The group is really in a state of limbo," Mills said.

## The group's history

Kell founded the Spirit Masters with Nadum McGinnis, a former student, during the 1979-80 school year. They came up with the idea independently but decided to form the group together.

Kell came up with the idea for Spirit Masters after attending a conference at the University of Alabama. That school has a similar group.

Kell said there originally were 12 to 15 Spirit Masters, and throughout the years Spirit Masters have traditionally dressed in khaki pants and blue blazers.

Mills said there's a lot of tradition behind the organization.

"There's nothing about this group that's changed since it was founded."

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## ♦ Concert review

# Everly Brothers highlight show

BY KEVIN FRANKLIN KINNAIRD

Mud and wet grass, slaw burgers and Ski cola, and plenty of western Kentucky hospitality were the order of the day for more than 22,000 people who showed up Saturday to enjoy the sounds of the Everly Brothers and other top-name music acts at the fifth annual Central City Everly Brothers Homecoming.

Since 1987, Central City has hosted this Labor Day weekend concert to help raise money for academic scholarships and other community needs.

As the sun began to set and people began to pour in, carrying lawn chairs and blankets, Tobee Lee, a rising female country singer who has opened for such acts as Charlie Daniels and Lorrie Morgan, took the stage.

Marty Brown, a new face in country music who hails from nearby Maceo, followed with an energetic performance, opening his act with "No Honkey Tonkin Tonight," which brought the crowd to its feet. The young star, who has played all over the country as well as at the prestigious Grand Ole Opry, sang many of his hits, including "In My Wildest Dreams" and "Every Now and Then," as well as a few songs which will premiere on his new album due out in this fall.

Later in the evening, Louisville native Jonell Mosser took the microphone and introduced her bluesy, Janis Joplin style to the audience. Singing with a full and vibrant emotional charge, Mosser's feelings flowed through the amplified sound system, which included two giant

television screens so people in the back could see what was happening on stage.

Following Mosser, one of the featured attractions, John Prine, walked on stage strumming his guitar in fast time for "Spanish Pipedream," a Prine classic, as many people screamed and sang along. Prine's folksy, laid-back lyrics and weird sense of humor have dominated his more than a dozen albums and his tours with Arlo Guthrie and The Righteous Brothers.

Prine played four songs from his latest album, "The Missing Years," and eight of his classics, including Muhlenberg County's favorite anthem, "Paradise," which closed his set. As he broke his guitar strings with heavy strikes of his pick, the crowd screamed for more.

The Everly Brothers began playing around 11 p.m.; they had teased the crowd earlier in the day with a few songs but they saved the best for their Homecoming featured performance.

The crowd went wild when the duo hit center stage, singing as well as they did 30 years ago.

At midnight, the stagehands worked fast to make room for the Kentucky Headhunters.

The Headhunters played for almost an hour, giving a performance that put a marvelous lid on a great music festival. By the time the show was over, the crowd understood what Prine was singing about.

"Daddy, won't you take me back to Muhlenberg County down by the Green River where Paradise lays."



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

**Crosswalk accident:** A pedestrian is on her way to the hospital after a car driven by Stephanie G. Johnston of Elkton struck her last night at the crosswalk on University Boulevard by Pearce-Ford Tower. The girl's name and condition were not available last night.

## The Herald

*If you miss the game on Saturday, catch up with the action Tuesday.*

## Professors will hold forum to get answers about audit

♦ AAUP invited Meredith and plans to invite Louie Nunn and Robert Chambliss

BY JIM HANNAH

A group of professors is planning a Prime Time Live-style forum to answer lingering questions about last year's audit that put President Thomas Meredith's spending under scrutiny.

The professors want people to be able to get answers about the audit, which was compiled by the Louisville accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co. at the request of last year's Board of Regents.

The audit pointed out loose control over administrative accounts, inconsistencies in expenses at Meredith's home, spending that ran over budget in some departments and questions about accounts controlled by Meredith's wife, Susan.

The professors, members of the American Association of University Professors, met Tuesday to discuss the plan.

Although it is a new semester, AAUP's new president, Bart White, said the members are concerned about the audit and the controversy that surrounds it.

"We think we need to put it behind us, too, but not until full disclosure," White said. "That

hasn't occurred yet. There are too many questions still unanswered."

White, an associate broadcast professor, was elected Tuesday as the group's leader. He was Faculty Senate chairman from 1989 to 1991. History Professor Charles Bussey was last year's AAUP president.

AAUP is a national, dues-paying organization that has 85 members at Western. Its national headquarters are in Washington, D.C. The group is set up to assist members who are involved in university personnel matters, and it also lobbies in Congress on behalf of professors.

The group plans to hold a public forum sometime this semester in which Meredith would be available to answer questions. Questions would be submitted prior to the meeting and would be asked by a moderator.

AAUP members drafted a letter inviting Meredith to the forum. They also plan to invite former Gov. Louie Nunn and former Regent Robert Chambliss.

White said they want to invite Nunn and Chambliss "because they have indicated they have further information they would like to disclose."

AAUP members do not know whether any of the men will accept the offer. A date for the forum has not been set.

## Attention Students!

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# Sports

## Tops look for rhythm with winning yardage

◆ *Western is looking to avenge a 31-14 loss it suffered to Indiana State last year*

BY CHRIS IRVINE

There were some bright spots for Western in the midst of its 21-7 loss to Eastern Kentucky Saturday night.

An improved Hilltopper defense held the Colonels to only 219 total yards and also scored the only points of the game. "I was really proud of our defense," Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

Leading the swarming Topper attack

was Richard Grice, a senior linebacker from Clarksville, Tenn. He led both teams with 10 tackles. "He was the best player we had on the field," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh said newcomer Dan McGrath also had a strong game. McGrath, a freshman safety from Downers Grove, Ill., made a third quarter hit on Colonel tailback Markus Thomas that knocked the ball loose.

Teammate Chris Brooks picked up the fumble and returned it 25 yards for Western's only touchdown.

Although Western's inexperienced offensive line struggled the entire game, it is expected to get better.

Captain Mark Lamberth said freshmen Eric Bronson and Ken Spillman, and redshirt juniors Mike Copeland and Ty Koon are all better players for the experience.

"Our guys grew up tonight," Lamberth said after the Eastern loss. "We're going to be good before it's

**"Our guys grew up tonight. We're going to be good before it's over."**

**— Mark Lamberth**  
Team captain

over."

Saturday's opponent is Indiana State, a 35-3 loser in its first game against Oklahoma State. The score was deceiving, Harbaugh said. The Division I-A Cowboys held a 14-3 lead going into the fourth quarter.

In last year's meeting between Western and Indiana State, the game was 7-7 at the half, but the Sycamores used a 17-point third quarter to blow the game open.

Harbaugh said Indiana State's key player is quarterback Kip Hennelly, who threw two touchdown passes against the Tops last year.

It will be up to the Hilltopper line to control the Sycamore's 6-2, 270-pound defensive lineman Dyrrah Christon, whom Harbaugh said Oklahoma State "could not block."

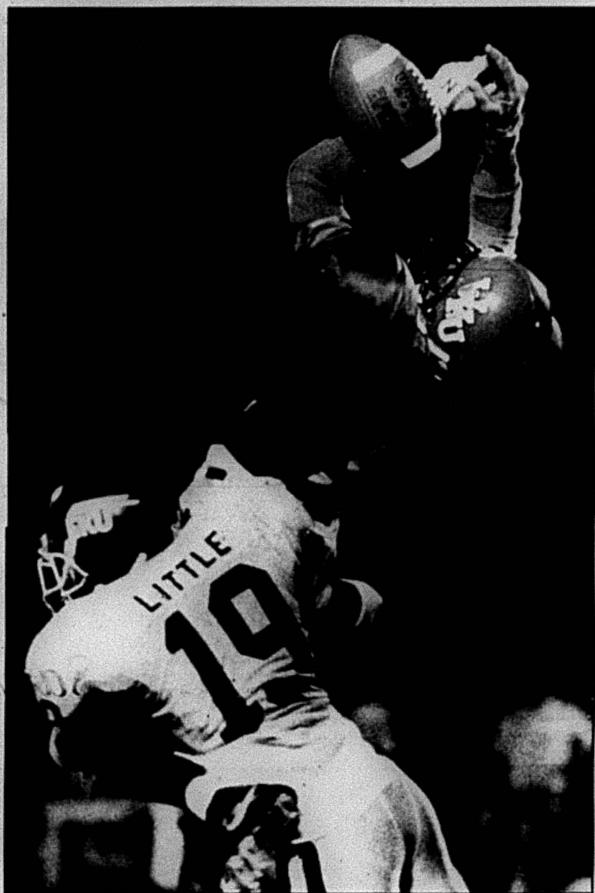
The keys to beating Indiana State will be controlling the ball, no offensive plays that lose yards and good defensive play, Harbaugh said.

"You can't turn the ball over three times and expect to win the

game," Harbaugh said. "Our offensive has to be on schedule; four yards, four yards, four yards," he said. "Losing yardage takes you out of a rhythm."

Harbaugh said the element of surprise on defense may be gone also. Last week, Western had a new scheme that took Eastern by surprise. Indiana State, however, has had a week to study the films and won't be surprised.

"If the players keep playing as hard as they did, we'll win some ball games."



Darren Silva/Herald

In the Toppers' season opener, Eastern Kentucky's Sean Little breaks a pass attempt with a hard hit to Brian Sowerby, a junior wide receiver. Western lost 21-7.

### ◆ Soccer news

## Tournament: Western upsets Akron

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

The soccer team spent Labor Day weekend in Ohio playing in the Akron University's Children's Hospital Classic, where they came out with a 1-1 record to start out the season and took third place in the tournament.

The Toppers' first game was Saturday against Philadelphia Textile. They lost 2-0. On Sunday, Western upset Akron 1-0.

Twenty minutes into the second half, Brian Lewis, a junior from Spring, Texas, scored the game's only goal with an assist



David Holmes

from Chad Boda, a junior from Tampa, Fla.

"It was a terrific upset win for us," Holmes said. "There's probably 12 to 15 major tournaments going on in Labor Day across the country, and this may rank as one of the number one upsets of the first weekend of college soccer."

Holmes thought the team did exceptionally well against both teams.

"We played quite well, as a matter of fact, probably beyond my expectations," Holmes said. "Statistically, it was a pretty even game; they were probably a little more fit than we were and that might have been the difference."

Mark Cowell, a freshman from Liverpool, England, suffered a muscle injury in the second half of the Textile game. Kevin Hall, a junior from Heidelberg, Germany, was voted to

the All-Tournament Team.

Although Hall was voted to the All-Tournament team, he said that he thought a couple of his teammates were more deserving of the honor.

"Actually I felt that the two other defenders deserved to be named all-tournament more than me," he said.

Lewis said that the tournament was a good test for the team. "We did good overall; we won it with Western spirit, and the win against Akron gave us the confidence we needed."

Goalie Shane Bordwine, a Cincinnati junior, had 13 saves and defender Rory Lithgow, a senior from Amantzimoti, South Africa, had an outstanding game, Holmes said.

The Toppers will face Ohio State and Bowling Green State University in the Kwik Goal Soccer Classic in Bowling Green, Ohio this weekend.

## Teammates volley 'a tough September'

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

The Topper volleyball team got off to a slow start last weekend in a three-match tournament in Clemson, S.C., and came home winless.

The team played Clemson University, Bradley University and East Tennessee State. Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer attributed the losses to the fact that his team is still trying to find "chemistry." He added that the absence of returning starter Janet Ryan, a Louisville senior, affected the way he juggled the line-up.

Ryan is out with a shoulder injury and is not expected to be back for about two weeks.

"We all agree that we played as individuals and not as a team," said outside hitter Lisa Schaad, a sophomore from Lebanon, Ohio. "We are having team meetings and doing a lot together. Coming together off the court will bring us together on the court."

Hulsmeyer said he does not feel this loss will greatly affect the team during the rest of the season. "We know what's in front of us, and we knew it was going to be a tough September."

"We look at this as a month long preseason to get us ready for conference matches in October," he said. "And as long as we keep learning from each match we'll still be around in the end when it counts."

Amber Simons, a sophomore from Oak Brook, Ill., said the differences between the first victory against Morehead State last Tuesday and this weekend's losses were home court advantage and "more intensity."

"The loss this weekend showed us that we are beatable and we need improvement and now we have more desire to play better," said Evansville senior Shelly Nelson. "Losing gets your priorities straight."

SEE VOLLEY, PAGE 20



Darren Silva/Herald

**Out of reach:** Alpha Gamma Delta's Stephanie Greenwell gets her flag ripped off by a group of pursuing Alpha Delta Pi's in a recent flag football game. Alpha Delta Pi won 22-0. The teams are among more than 100 that are playing for a trip to New Orleans at the end of the season.

## VOLLEY: Tough schedule awaits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

New Albany freshman Jennifer Moody said the team knows what it needs to improve on, and seeing its mistakes will help in making those improvements.

Moody also said that by "putting out more effort to communicate," they will become better players.

Hulsmeyer said he will not make any "huge changes" unless Ryan comes back soon. "We will keep the emphasis on ball control and offensive strength."

Hulsmeyer also said he is "pleasantly surprised" by freshmen Marni Denton of Evansville, Ind., and Roxie Akard of Martinsville, Ind., and their performances in game situations.

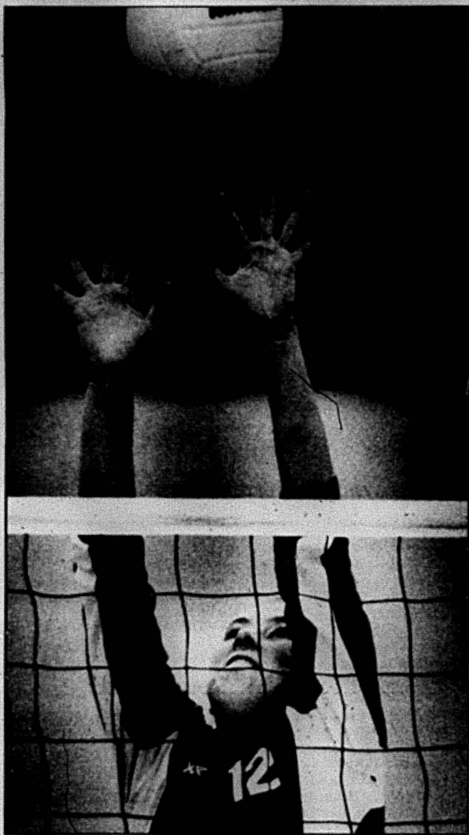
"Nelson is doing a nice job of assuming a leadership role, and our setters are improving every day," he said, "and that is the key to becoming consistent in offense."

Hulsmeyer feels the freshmen are "overall not intimidated out on the court, and they are trying their best in every game."

This weekend the team travels to Murray to play Louisville, Evansville and Murray State in the Kentucky Challenge Cup.

Hulsmeyer said it is "too early" to tell how this will affect the team's chance to make the NCAA tournament. "Our focus right now is conference play and that will be the determining factor."

The Sun Belt Conference tournament will be held Nov. 20-22 at the home court of the regular season champion. For the first time, the winner of the conference tournament will get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's Amber Simmons, a sophomore from Oak Brook, Ill., blasts a return during the team's opening game at home against Morehead State. The team won its opener but lost the next three games on the road.

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### Follow Western sports

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every Tuesday and Thursday



# Hall of famers remember when

By CHRIS POYNTER

Clarence Caple is sitting in Garrett Center waiting to be inducted into the Western Athletic Hall of Fame. He's talking about his days as a football standout for the Hilltoppers.

His hair is thin and gray, his talk is slow, his voice is gravelly and he doesn't move quite as fast as he once did. But his gleam and spirit are still there.

At a time when the football team's life is on the one-yard line, Caple and nine other inductees to the Hall of Fame are remembering those good old college days.

For them, last Friday was a night in the limelight, and they weren't about to let it slip through their hands like a loose ball. They also weren't about to let the Hill's football program slip by.

Although it was a night to honor two former coaches and eight former athletes, support for Western football was the resounding topic.

The class included Hilltopper history standouts Virgil Livers, Nick Denes, Harry

"Pap" Glenn, Lawrence Brame, Jim Burt, Brenda Chapman, Tom Marshall and Tony Staynings, Ted Hornback and Caple. They are the second class of inductees, bringing the Hall of Fame members to 20.

Each spoke about what Western meant and how it would be a shame to drop football.

"I understand the problems associated with football," said Jim Burt, who played football and baseball in the early 60s. "I'm sorry the football program had to take the licks it did."

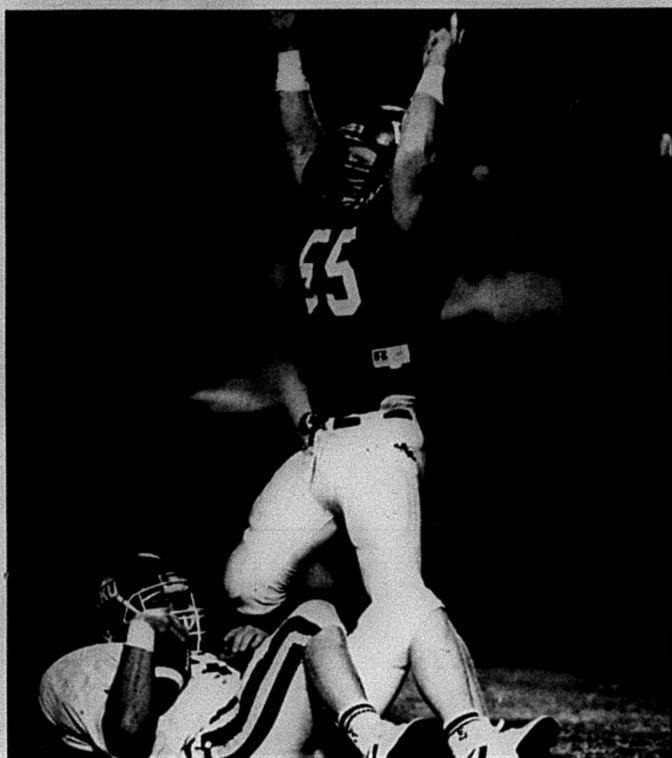
When Caple spoke of football, his hands moved as if he were playing. When Hornback spoke, his five minutes expanded into 30.

Each person had memorable stories — how much of a father-figure Coach Ed Diddle was, what powerhouses the teams were, how the games have changed.

But everything and everyone seemed focused on football.

Perhaps Lawrence Brame, who played football from 1967 to 1970, summed it up best.

"If anything comes out of this tonight, it's that football teaches people."



Chris McKenney/Herald

**Sack attack:** Senior defensive end Ben Mooney celebrates a sack of Eastern quarterback Joey Crenshaw during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Smith Stadium. Eastern went on to win 21-7.

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THUR	Sept 17	MOUTH FULL OF BEES
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MON	Sept 21	GREG HANSEN & THE AMERICAN REGGAE BAND
TUES	Sept 22	THE FLOATING MEN
THUR	Sept 24	THE DUSTERS
FRI	Sept 25	THURN & TAXIS

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♦ **Flag football**

# Intramural teams focus on Big Easy

BY KEVIN HESSON

The dream of being a famous football star, playing for a national championship in New Orleans, came a little closer for some Western students yesterday.

The intramural flag football season that kicked off yesterday will end for two teams in December in New Orleans at the national flag football championships.

Western's men's and women's champs will be decided by playoffs after the regular season ends. The playoffs include the top two teams from each division.

"Intramural sports is designed to offer students an opportunity to participate with their peers in different sports," said Chris English, director of Intramural Sports.

Flag football is not the only sport on the intramural schedule. This month's events include singles tennis, singles racquetball and golf.

Next month, competition will include doubles horseshoes, bench press, volleyball, doubles badminton, swimming and water polo. November's featured attraction is the turkey trot.

For more information about intramurals, contact the intramural office at 745-5216.

♦ **Preston Center**

# Swim team to share pool with students

HERALD STAFF REPORT

An agreement was reached between the intramural-recreational sports department and the swim team regarding the use of the pool in the Preston Health and Activities Center.

All home meets will be held at the new pool, as was originally planned. The swim team will practice in the Preston Center pool on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, but the pool will remain open to students and faculty during all practices. The team will practice in the Diddle Arena Pool on all other days.

Intramural-Recreational Sports Director Debby Cherwak said the agreement accommodated everyone.

"The students and the team can still benefit from use of the pool."

Coach Bill Powell was happy that the team will be able to practice in the new pool even though it will be on a limited basis.

"I realize that it's new," he said. "Most teams practice in their home pools 20 hours a week, and we will be getting about six hours a week in ours." The original plans called for some practice for divers and all home meets to be at the Preston Center. "The whole purpose of building the observation deck was to allow a much better atmosphere for watching the meets," Cherwak said.

No other varsity sport will have its home schedule in the Preston Center.



Bill Powell

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# Herald

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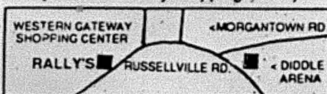
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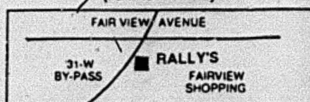
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