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Quayle to visit Bowling Green Monday

BY MARIA BURNHAM

Vice President Dan Quayle will make a stop on the campaign trail in Bowling Green around noon Monday.

He will be here for a rally and fundraising dinner for the Republican ticket.

The rally will be held at either the Bowling Green-Warren County airport or Bowling Green High School. The location will be announced at 11 today.

Bill Hilsmeier, Warren County Republican Party chairman, said he thinks Quayle probably chose to come to Bowling Green because of strong support by the community for the Republican ticket.

"Generally when politicians are campaigning, they like to come into an area with strong support, reinforcing that sup-

port," he said. "Bowling Green was enthused a lot by Reagan and supports Bush."

Hilsmeier added that Bowling Green is an ideal spot to campaign because of its close proximity to Louisville and Nashville.

Hilsmeier said he expects several thousand people to attend the rally, but is not sure what the focus of Quayle's speech will be.

Some students are excited about Quayle's visit and pleased that he is taking an active role in the campaign.

"I'm a closet Dan Quayle fan," Bedford junior Jules Ball said. "I think he's a very

1992 ELECTIONS



intelligent man and where some people may think he's stupid for saying some of the things he does, I think he's brave to say these things that need to be said. I think it's great he's coming to Bowling Green."

Other students are somewhat indifferent to Quayle and the whole campaign.

"I really haven't been keeping up with the election much," said Louisville freshman Shelley O'Connell. "I want to go see him because I'm a Republican and that's who I'm voting for."

Louisville junior Heather Yuen said

she probably will not see Quayle speak because she does not like him.

"I don't think he's qualified," she said. "I probably won't even vote."

Elizabethtown sophomore Rhonda Jenkins said she will not attend Quayle's rally.

"I'm not particularly fond of the Republican Party in general because they seem to be anti-freedom and anti-women," she said. "We need to get all of these Republicans out of the White House as soon as we can. I don't like Dan Quayle and I don't like what he stands for."

After the rally, a private fundraising reception will be held at the home of Steve Rogers, a Bowling Green businessman and a friend of Quayle's.

Budget could be reduced again, officials warn

BY DOUG TATUM

After having its budget cut twice last year, Western officials don't want to think about the possibility of the state reducing aid again.

But that possibility might become reality next month when state officials evaluate first quarter revenue figures and decide if spending has to be cut so the state can have a balanced budget.

"We're in a wait-and-see mode," President Thomas Meredith said.

Meredith and several other Western officials attended an education conference in Lexington on Sunday and Monday where the possibility of another cut was discussed. Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable and Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, spoke at the conference.

"Neither one of them painted a rosy picture," Meredith said, "but no one expected them to do

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 3

◆ Music notes

UCB may bring jazz, rap shows

BY ALICIA I. GILBERT

"If Western sponsored a concert here and another university sponsored a concert on the same night, I would probably attend the concert at the other university," said Ripley senior Kim Smith.

Smith said Western needs more variety in university-sponsored events.

Still, University Center Board plans to sponsor a potpourri of events this year.

"We're working to please as many students as possible," said UCB Concert Chair Trevor Wathan. UCB Vice President Jerry Moore said he is not sure how many events the group will sponsor this year.

Student Activities and Organizational Coordinator Bennie Beach said that the threat of budget cuts is why UCB is late in program planning this year. "We just received our budget last week."

Although UCB's budget is about the same as last year's, Beach said there has been talk about additional university budget cuts. He does not know if or when they will occur.

No matter what, the show must go on. UCB has

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 3



Mark T. Osler/Herald

Study Aid: Tuesday at Cravens Graduate Center, Louisville junior Raymond Brown studies for a test in his Safety and First Aid class. Brown said he was confident that he would get an A.

CONSTRUCTION: Mess should be gone by October

◆ *The steam lines must be fixed before the heat is turned on*

BY MIKE BREWER

The Hill resembles a maze for students, faculty and motorists to master this semester because of construction projects.

Two separate projects are in progress. One is the relocation of a steam line from the basement of Potter Hall to a ditch behind the building. The line reloca-

tion is necessary so that renovation projects can begin in Potter, said physical plant Director Kemble Johnson. He said that bids for the renovation project will be taken soon.

The other job is in front of Schneider Hall, which involves the replacement of the steam lines.

Johnson said that plant workers discovered a leak in one of the lines last spring. The leak could not be patched because the pipes were so badly rusted.

The pipes being removed

from the ground are wrapped in asbestos insulation. Johnson said that students and faculty need not be alarmed by all the "Warning: asbestos" tapes near the construction sites. "It is completely safe," Johnson said. "Those are just there to keep people from walking around where they are working."

The asbestos is being removed and contained at the site until it can be disposed of at an EPA registered and approved landfill, he said.

Johnson said that the projects will be completed soon, or the whole campus should prepare for some chilling results.

"The steam lines they are working on feed steam to all the buildings on campus," he said. "It must be finished by the middle of October, because that's when we usually turn on the heat."

Because some sidewalks are torn up to accommodate the construction, students and faculty have had to find

SEE MESS, PAGE 3

◆ Just a second

Four students charged in assault

Four Western students, including two football players, were charged Monday with fourth-degree assault involving the Sept. 6 assault of two students.

Fayne Stephan Carter and Julian Elliot Squire, both of Keen Hall; and football players Drane Willis Scrivener of Keen Hall and Carson Lee Smiley of Pearce-Ford Tower were all charged with fourth-degree assault and disorderly conduct.

The assault was determined as racially motivated, Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said.

Two white male students reported about 10 to 12 black males came from behind them on the sidewalk next to the Preston Health and Activities Center around 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 6. They hit and kicked them and called them "white trash" and other racial slurs.

A 1990 federal law requires police agencies to report to the state all offenses that are prejudicially motivated against religious, sexual, ethnic or racial groups.

Football Coach Jack Harbaugh said Scrivener and Smiley will not travel with the team to Saturday's game at Western Illinois.

The four were lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail. Bonds were set at \$1,000 for the assault charges and \$500 for the disorderly conduct charges.

Special senate meeting called

The Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Ballroom.

Some of the topics to be discussed are the fall break, the cost of joining the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and the fees for the Preston Health and Activities Center. The Senate also will finish first readings on the Arthur Anderson & Co. resolutions.

◆ Campusline

Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at their campus house to discuss their HOTEL Inc. service project. CSF will have a '50s party at 7:30 p.m. Friday and a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart parking lot. For more information, call Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

Students Over Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Garrett Center room 205. All non/trads are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or James Lindsey at 597-3994.

Hilltoppers invite creative, enthusiastic students who want to support Hilltopper athletic teams to their meeting at 3 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. For more information, call Scott Lewis at 745-6048 or 781-7499.

College Republicans will meet to elect officers at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center room 230. For more information, call Renee Marsella 843-0669.

A program called "Your Wildest Questions About Sex" will be held at 7 tonight in New Coed Hall multi-purpose room. For more information, call Maya Petties at 745-5058.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family and the officers will meet at 6:30 tonight in the cellar. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Journalists Mark Chandler and Wes Hunter will speak at 8 tonight in Garrett Center auditorium. They witnessed and recorded a shoot-out for the McClean County News and were nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. The program will be sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists. For more information, call President Chris Poynter at 745-2855.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC room 349. For more information, call Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in West Hall Cellar. For more information, call Public Relations Director Leslie Flynn at 745-4249.

International Student Organization will have its recipe book committee meeting at 8:31 p.m. Monday in DUC room 311. For more information, call Joan Lindsey at 745-4857.

Psi Chi Honor Society and Psychology Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in DUC room 349. For more information, call President Emily Morgan at 796-2811 or Advisor Pat Randolph 745-2865.

Campusline items are due in the Herald office by noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. They need to include a contact person and a phone number. Don't call them in, please.

The Herald

ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA

To the brothers of Delta Tau Delta,

We're proud and happy to wear your letters, and we know on this campus there is no better. You've given us an honor that can't be replaced. And you'll always know we love you by the smile on our face.

Love,

Colleen, Beth, and Anne

ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA ATA



Tricia Hoffmann/Herald

A cut above the rest: At apartments owned by the university, physical plant employee Roger Bivin mows the lawn Tuesday. It was the first time the lawn was mowed this semester.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

◆ Stephanie G. Johnston was issued a criminal summons yesterday for failing to yield the right of way Sept. 9 resulting in a pedestrian being hit. Johnston is scheduled to appear in Warren County District Court on Oct. 7.

◆ Adam David Ronniger and Bradley McAllister, both of Pearce-Ford Tower, were arrested Sunday and charged with criminal-attempted second-degree burglary, police said. The two admitted to damaging the door to 2020 Pearce-Ford Tower with a curl bar on Saturday. They were lodged in Warren County Regional Jail. Both posted a \$500 bond and were released.

◆ Daniel Brooks Kloek and William Heath Watson were arrested Friday and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and alcohol intoxication, police said.

◆ Jason Davis, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested on Sept. 8 for stealing a backpack belonging to Brad Michael Bitterling, 700 Wakefield, police said. Davis was also

cited for fraudulent use of a debit card. He withdrew \$200 from Downing University Center's automatic teller machine with Bitterling's Quest Card. He was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail and posted a \$5,000 bond.

◆ Bradley Allen Smith was arrested Saturday for making an improper start, driving on a suspended license and driving under the influence, police said.

Reports

◆ Joshua Phillip Bell, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported a set of Rolling Stones compact discs stolen from his room

Saturday. The set was valued at \$20.

◆ Jerry Todd Holloway, North Hall, reported someone broke the windshield of his car while it was parked on the seventh floor of the parking structure. Damage was estimated at \$362.30.

◆ A female student was attacked on the fifth floor of the parking structure Sept. 8, police said. The student described the subject as a white male with black shoulder length hair, approximately 6'1" and weighing 285 pounds. He was wearing a gray t-shirt with a hole in it and jeans.

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BUDGET: Western waits for word

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

so." Lawrence Lynch, an economics professor at Transylvania University and a consultant to the General Assembly, predicted in August that the state will face a \$185 million shortfall. About \$100 million of that is tax returns from the last fiscal year that the state held over to meet its budget. Lynch said that if the state holds tax returns again it looks like it will still be \$85 million short.

"The prospects do not look good that the state will escape a cut," said Cecile Garmon, Western's budget director.

And if spending has to be cut, higher education is likely to be involved.

Last October, \$31.6 million was cut from higher education as

part of an \$85 million state cut. Western's share was \$2.3 million from its 1991-92 budget. Western had another \$2.3 million cut earlier this year as part of another cut to higher education.

Western handled the first cut by dipping into a tuition surplus fund. To meet the second cut, Western closed several offices, made the student health service self-sufficient, increased the price of parking permits from \$25 to \$30 and made students receiving incentive grants pay an additional \$200 a semester. There was also discussion about eliminating football.

Meredith said another cut would be damaging.

"We have cut existing operations other than classrooms as much as they can be cut," he said. "Any added cuts now, by necessity, would impact our

classrooms. There's no way for it to be avoided."

Garmon said that higher education has been getting cut lately because the state has only so many sources of money.

Meredith said that primary and secondary education, health care and higher education make up 80 percent of the state's budget. Of that 80 percent, 14.9 percent is for higher education.

Primary and secondary education won't be cut because of all the emphasis put on the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, and health care probably won't be cut because Gov. Brereton Jones is leading the fight to change health care in the state, Meredith said.

"If number one is exempt, and number two is a priority, if there's a cut, guess who's hanging out there."

American Environmental Protection is in charge of the Potter steam line relocation. The project is part of the campus asbestos abatement project, which, Johnson said is costing about \$100,000.

Johnson said he can't recall any complaint his office has had because of all the work.

"I think everybody realizes the stakes involved in this," he said. "They want their heat this winter, so they've been very cooperative."

Music: UCB tries to satisfy different student tastes

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

proposed about 20 events for this year. "We have been on the phone with people," Beach said.

He said one obstacle is limited funding. It would cost too much to sponsor a major act.

Owensboro junior Karen Watkins agreed about the high costs. "It is expensive to bring big crowd gatherers, and there is no real place for the people."

Another obstacle is concert routing. "We're not considered a major market," Beach said. "We sit in between those areas."

Major markets in the region are Nashville, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Louisville and Lexington.

However, being located between major markets has its advantages. "We can pick acts up at reduced rates," Beach said.

Jazz concerts and rap concerts are among the programs UCB plans to sponsor this year.

One definite event will be a dance program by the Uhuru Dance Company from Nashville during International Day activities.

UCB wants to have local bands perform at Nite Class. Arrangements are being made between UCB and the Nite Class committee.

Some events UCB has sponsored in the past include the Sara Weddington lecture on date rape, comedian Alex Cole at

Big Red's Roar, the Club MTV Dance Show and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Beach said The Fabulous Thunderbirds have performed twice at Western. "The first time they performed, it was the week they had a number-one album for the first time," he said. The turnout for their performance last year was not as large as at their previous concert.

Wathan said UCB is not concerned about large turnouts at events they sponsor, and they do not promise this to agencies. UCB tries to please the crowd interested in a particular event.

"We are working to please as many students as possible," Wathan said.

Watkins said she would like to see more Christian events sponsored by UCB. "When Christian organizations sponsor concerts, students are not as eager to come because they know why these groups sponsored them," Watkins said.

She thinks if UCB sponsored Christian activities, students would see it more as a cooperative effort between UCB and students interested in that kind of programming.

However, all events on campus are not sponsored by UCB. The Alan Jackson concert scheduled for Oct. 15, is part of the 10K Classic activities.

The first UCB sponsored event will be in the first or second week in October.

Mess: 'It's a minor inconvenience'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

different ways to get to the top of the Hill.

Louisville senior James Thornton said it's not a big deal to him.

"It's a minor inconvenience that is simply solved by consulting your WKU campus map for alternate routes."

Louisville sophomore Garrick Straub, a desk clerk at Schneider, said that most of the

people who come complain that the construction makes the campus look "really ugly," but he looks at it differently.

"It's a new adventure going to class each time," he said. "With all the other construction and the parking situation, one more hole in the middle of campus is no big deal."

The Schneider steam line replacement project is being done by James E. Smith Construction for about \$250,000, Johnson said.

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials



Residents should prepare for bug war

If you're scared of death of rodents and you live on campus, you'll have to become your own exterminator.

Western says it can't afford mousetraps to kill the critters, although it raised the dorm fees this semester.

Physical plant, which deals with extermination, does not have money budgeted for the increase in rodents, said Kemble Johnson, physical plant director.

Western should have thought about the possibility of the rodent raid into the dorms when it decided to dig up the campus.

"They're digging up steamlines where they (rats) dig their homes," Johnson said.

The physical plant has money for spraying the dorms four times per year at Christmas, Spring Break and right after school and right before.

"We just don't have enough to supply everyone with a mousetrap," Johnson said. "But if I were living in a dorm, I would buy a trap."

Physical plant workers will put out rat poison while supplies last if requested by a resident, Johnson said. "But it's not as potent as it was 20 years ago and takes longer to kill."

So the "rat pack" in East Hall and other residents on campus will have to arm themselves with traps and cheese.

Johnson said employees personally have set mouse-traps for the rodents seen in the Faculty House and other buildings.

Residents have seen the creatures scurrying through outside dumpsters, through the halls of their dorms and even in their rooms.

Johnson said, however, that residents can help by keeping their rooms neat and clean and not throwing food outside their dorms.

That goes for the roach problem in Pearce-Ford Tower and Central Hall, too.

So, Western, budget more money for extermination next time. Students pay money for clean, comfortable residence. And dorm dwellers, do your part and stay armed.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Students exposed to asbestos

Were potential health risks to students ignored during the 1991-92 school year? Those students who attended Western Kentucky University during the winter months of 1991-92 were exposed to the billowing steam that emerged from the cracked steam pipes near the highly traveled steps between the Cravens Graduate Center and fine arts center. It seems that we may have been exposed to the cancer-causing asbestos.

It seems that the most technologically advanced methods for containing material were used only during the removal and subsequent transport of the material. When I questioned workers hired to do the asbestos removal, they conceded that there had to be asbestos particles suspended in the airborne steam that escaped from the broken pipes.

Due to the highly traveled area that was affected, I trust school officials took the steam samples and periodically analyzed them for particulate asbestos content.

As a fairly informed individual, knowing the dangers of asbestos, I, for one, would have avoided that area if I had known that the slightest chance of the escaping steam may have been laced with asbestos.

I urge responsible officials of this project to release dated

results of steam samples with their response to these allegations.

J.L. Mack
Bowling Green sophomore

Vegetarian diet better for health

Many thanks to Maria Burnham on her well-documented article on vegetarianism. At the dawn of each morning in America, 12 million animals methodically make the transformation from the living breathing beings to thousands of lifeless flesh. The American diet is one of the worst in the world. At least 50 percent of the deaths in this country are diet-related. Human beings do not have the teeth or the digestive systems to handle meat properly. Unlike true carnivores, humans do not salivate at the sight of a dead animal. Never before has there been such a fine argument for vegetarianism. Through the decades of nutritional research, we have dispelled the protein myth.

Overtaxing our bodies with a high fat, high protein diet has been known to cause osteoporosis, kidney damage, cancer, heart disease, diabetes and a well of other diseases. By adopting a vegetarian diet now, we can avoid many of the diseases we accept as normal in this country. If you would like more information on vegetarianism, have specific questions or would like to

start a resource group for exchanging information, please write us. We would be glad to send out any information you request: Vegetarian Resource Group, WKU Box 8068, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

Michael Davis
Chicago senior
Tim Williamson
Cincinnati sophomore

Thanks, stranger

Last Sunday night, we were getting our daily exercise by walking around campus. We were coming up University Boulevard (behind the tennis courts) and noticed a car pulling into Diddle parking lot. A guy got out and started walking toward us. He wasn't trying to harass us or even get our phone numbers; he was trying to help. He told us that as he was driving up, he noticed another guy on the other side of the street had slipped into the bushes and was watching us. We immediately changed our route. This is to remind other females that campus at night can be a little dangerous and to say thanks again to the unknown Pike in the brown Camaro who made an extra effort for our safety that not all people would think of doing.

Jennifer Franklin
Christy Ozier
Greenville seniors

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.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Let-

ters 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.

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

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THE ALLNIGHTERS



Steve Johnson

Eat, drink and be merry. Save the restaurant guide from today's Diversions

♦ Your view/ letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

D & D not satanic

In a recent issue of the Herald, there was an article about Bob Buchanan's lecture about satanism that appeared to characterize Dungeons and Dragons as a satanic ritual. Although I cannot directly attack Mr. Buchanan's statements, as I did not attend the lecture, I would like to try to clarify exactly what Dungeons and Dragons is.

Dungeons and Dragons (referred to as D & D by devotees) and other games like it are basically adult versions of "let's pretend." It's origins are in medieval war games, from which it evolved when players wanted to add rules to simulate epic heroes from mythology and fiction. Thus, D & D is essentially an exercise in interactive storytelling with the character abilities setting the guidelines.

I understand that one point of contention with D & D specifically and some other role-playing games as well is the magic-using character. These are present in the game because of their presence in mythology and fiction. Would the tales of King Arthur be the same without Merlin, or Tolkien's Lord of the Rings saga the same without Gandalf? Also, note that it is the character that uses magic; the player is not required to say "magic words" or describe a ritual, let alone actually perform one. Saying "my character casts a fireball" is a far cry from satanic ritual.

Although I admit that D & D is an unusual pastime, it is hardly a satanic ritual. For whatever reason, though, it has received more than its share of bad press and opposition, and I hope this letter helps people understand that D & D players are not satanists but intelligent and creative people who enjoy sharing in the creation of their own epic adventure, and that D & D is just a game not a satanic ritual.

Mark Kinney
Louisville junior

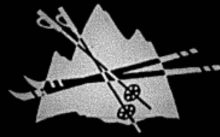
Correction!

Lena Gokey is not an AEA pledge as stated in Tuesday's paper.

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Ex-professor threatens lawsuit

◆ **Luz Maria Umpierre** says *Western is a negative working environment for women*.

By Chris Poynter

A former department head says she will sue the university, the president and the faculty of the Modern Languages department for discrimination. She is seeking \$10 million in damages.

Luz Maria Umpierre, who resigned as Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies department head Jan. 15, faxed President Thomas Meredith a letter which states she will sue Western with help from Kentucky's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The handwritten letter dated Aug. 18 doesn't list specific charges.

However, the Herald has obtained copies of letters that Umpierre has sent to university officials which say she was a target of sexism, racism and homophobia.

In her letter of resignation, Umpierre, a Puerto Rican native,

charges that "overt sexism and ethnoinsensitivity present within the university setting all combine to make Western a negative environment for women administrators...I have also seen an atmosphere of intolerance toward difference."

Joyce Mitchell, an investigator with the employment commission, said she couldn't comment on the suit.

Meredith and Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, have declined comment saying they won't discuss personnel matters.

Faculty in the Modern Languages department have also declined comment saying they were told by university attorneys not to speak to the media.

The Herald has unsuccessfully tried to locate Umpierre. After leaving Western, Umpierre went to teach at State University of New York at Brockport. She has since left that position. Faculty there say they don't know where she is. Faculty and administrators here say the same.

Umpierre no longer lives at addresses she lists on her

letterhead. The university attorneys say they don't know where Umpierre lives.

Other letters Umpierre sent to the university said there is a lack of "esteem towards the scholarship of women of color at Western."

Another said that Haynes wouldn't let her publicize a grant she was awarded to study gay and lesbian advocacy.

Holmes said he didn't try to suppress the publicity; however, he did say, "I didn't think the university necessarily wanted to get involved in that."

Meredith said he has received no formal papers about the suit being filed.

COLLEGE GRAFFITI

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Congratulations to the Fall 1992 Beta Theta Pledge Class

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Diversions

Good Eats, Good Spirits



Killian's Rod on tap, peanuts and pretzels served in tins and local live music make the 13th Street Cafe, located on the corner of 13th and College streets, a favorite for many Western students. Above, John Watts, a senior from Meridian, Miss., sits with his friend Beth Wickliffe and enjoys the sounds of Poker Joe.

Introduction by Ann Clingerman Compiled by Cassie Holloran Photo by Cheryl Meyer

Each and every Friday afternoon, Western's parking lots empty and I-65 is bombarded by herds of college students, laundry baskets full, retreating home for the weekend. Many believe that there is no reason to stay in Bowling Green after class lets out on Friday.

We're here to help.

On the next three pages we have briefly outlined the hot spots in town—from good eats to good spirits. There's plenty of them out there, so we've worked to tell you where to find them, and how much cash to bring along.

Forget about the laundry and stay in town for a weekend. You'd be surprised what a weekend away from the parents might do.

Let's Eat:

American

Andrew's — "Home of the Iron Skillet." Beef, seafood and pasta. Maximum nachos \$6.95, traditional burger \$4.95, personal pasta \$3.95. Lunch and dinner served from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$14.95. Located at 2019 Scottsville Road. 781-7680. Most credit cards are accepted.

Cutters — "The place to see and be seen." Appetizers, sandwiches, pasta, and barbecued ribs. Study Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Beat the Clock from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday

through Thursday—drink specials! Live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday. Wednesday is College Music Party. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday. Closed Sunday. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$10.95. Located at 1467 Kentucky St. 843-0612.

Decades on the Square — "A restaurant tavern proud of the past, aware of the present." Seafood, fillet steaks, live lobster. Open downstairs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight on Saturday. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$14.95. Located at 423 Park Row. 843-0602.

Garfield's — "Home of the dollar draft." Prime rib, salmon steak, pasta. Drink specials every night from 4 to 7 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to close. Open from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Prices range from \$6.99 to \$9.99. Located at 2625 Scottsville Road. 842-9404.

GD Ritz's — "For those who like it hot or cold." Hamburgers,

chicken, steamed vegetables with cheese, milkshakes and ice cream. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$1 to \$3. Located at 2808 Scottsville Road. 843-6875.

Nellis O'Bryan's (Greenwood Executive Inn) — "Live entertainment and dancing nightly." Banquet facilities accommodating up to 1,600 people. Open bar Sunday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Steak, ribeyes, Hawaiian shrimp, catfish, pork chops and fried chicken. Open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and from 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner. Bar open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Closes Saturday at midnight. Prices range from \$7.95-\$13.95. Located at I-65 and Scottsville Road. 781-6610.

O'Charley's — "A great place for good times." Home of the class party. Prime rib, seafood. Two-for-one appetizers after 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday (lounge only). All-U-Can Eat Shrimp Tuesday night \$8.95. Restaurant open from 11 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$14.95. Located 1720 31-W Bypass. 781-0806. Most major credit cards accepted.

Mariah's — "The Oldest House in Town." Creative cuisine served in historic surroundings. Big portions. Prime rib, salads, Barbecued ribs and homemade

desserts. Appetizers \$2.95 from 9 p.m. to close. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$6.95 for lunch and from \$6.95 to \$14.95 for dinner. Located at 801 State St. 842-6878.

Mazzio's — "More toppings for low prices!" Pricebuster pizzas \$5.99 for one and \$9.99 for two. Pizza buffet \$2.99 (pizza only), \$3.99 (pizza and salad). Open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Twenty percent discount with student ID. Delivery after 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends. Open from 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$2.99 to \$9.99. Located at 1780 Scottsville Road. 842-1200.

Rafferty's — "An American grill." Barbecued ribs, Bluegrass Special sandwich, sunshine chicken salad and prime rib. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$5 to \$15. Located at 1939 Scottsville Road. 842-0123.

Red Lobster — "For the seafood lover in all of us." Several kinds of fresh fish offered daily, pasta, shrimp and party platters. Lunch items under \$4.99 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from

SEE FOOD, PAGE 8

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

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

Greenwood Six Theatre

Bebe's Kids, PG-13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Honeymoon in Vegas, PG-13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
3 Ninjas, PG, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Death Becomes Her, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
A League Of Their Own, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.
Sneakers, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Tonight
Batman Returns, PG-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Universal Soldier, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Opening Friday
The Babe, PG
Raising Cain, R

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight
Christopher Columbus, PG-13, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Sister Act, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Unforgiven, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Single White Female, R, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
Pet Sematary II, R, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.
Rapid Fire, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
Strange Eddy, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe, \$2
Mouth Full of Bees, 9:30 p.m., Cutters, \$2
Friday
Rattlebones, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Eddy Shaver, 10 p.m., Cutters, \$2
Michael Gough, 9 p.m., Picasso's
Saturday
Hostile Witness, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Ten Foot Pole, 9 p.m., Picasso's

◆ MISCELLANY

Sept. 22
Delta Omicron Fall Musicals, 8 p.m., Ivan Wilson Recital Hall

◆ CONTEMPLATE THIS...

"Neither a deer on a hillside nor a man on a battlefield hears the shot that kills him..."

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Food: Good eats around town

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$4.99 to \$10.99. Located at 2525 Scottsville Road. 782-9500. Most credit cards accepted.

Reno's — "Taste the difference!" Featuring western-New-York-style pizza and buffalo wings. Pizza, pasta, sandwiches, seafood and chicken. Special wing prices daily with Herald coupon. Fourteen-inch pizza (cheese and pepperoni) \$5.95 all week. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., and from 3 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Prices range from \$2.55 to \$11.55. Located at 354 Adams St. 781-1026.

Rhino's — "Eat here or we both starve." Brand-new restaurant. Hot dogs, Italian beef sandwiches, Italian sausage sandwiches, chili cheese dogs. Daily specials. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Prices range from \$1.49 to \$3.49. Located at 318 Morgantown Road. (down the street from Burger King, between Bushhog's and Junior Foods). 782-9304. Checks accepted.

Greenwood Bar-B-Que — "Let us help at your next cookout or dinner." Pork, chicken with white or red sauce, and barbecued rib sandwiches or plates. Plates — chicken, pork, or rib (includes slaw or potato salad, baked beans, and bread) — from \$4.50 to \$6. Will cater dinners. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Prices range from \$2 to \$6. Located in Greenwood Market on Scottsville Road. 842-0800.

Bar-B-Que Inn — "Great home-cooked meals." \$1.98 Breakfast special. Pork on corncakes (through this month) for \$3.50. Thursday chicken tenders (with two vegetables and corncakes) for \$3.95. Open from 4 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$5.95. Located at 1924 Russellville Road. 843-1324.

Chinese

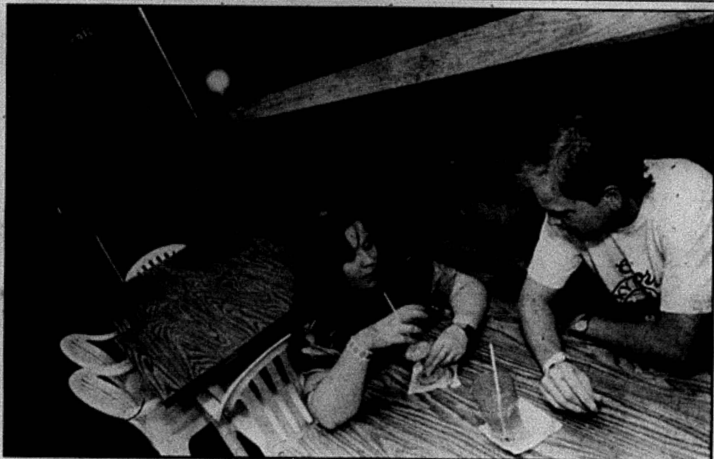
Beijing — "A unique place you don't want to miss." Szechuan, Hunan and mandarin cooking. Luncheon specials \$3.95 and up, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All-you-can-eat buffet from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$10.95. Located at 1951 Scottsville Road. 842-2288. Most major credit cards accepted.

The China — "Downtown on the square." Luncheon buffet \$4.95 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (includes hot tea). Ten percent off with student ID. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$8.95. Located at 410 East Main St. 781-1177. Accepts most major credit cards.

The Great Wall — "Specializing in Hunan, Szechuan and mandarin cooking." Luncheon buffet \$4.95 (includes soup, hot tea and dessert) from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Evening buffet for \$8.95 (includes crab legs and boiled shrimp). Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$9.95. Located at 2500 Scottsville Road. 842-2151.

Happy Inn — "The place to go for excellent Chinese fast food." Daily special — broccoli chicken \$2.99 (includes soup, rice and egg roll). Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Prices range from \$2.99 to \$4.99. Located at 475 Kentucky St. 782-5429.

Dragon's Lair — "Create a meal to delight your own taste." Mongolian barbecue restaurant. All-you-can-eat dinner-buffet for \$8.95 (choice of soup, appetizer,



Chuck Wing/Herald

Rhonda Vanover, an Owensboro senior, and **Darrin Phegley**, a Whitesville senior, enjoy drinks at Cutters Monday evening.

vegetables, and meats). Lunch special for \$3.75 (one trip through the buffet and choice of soup). Prices range from \$1 to \$6.50. Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. for dinner. Open 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Located at 1051 Bryant Way (next to Pac-Rats and Kroger). 782-6455.

Mexican

Chi-Chi's — "A special so hot the dessert is fried." Special dinner — Mexican favorites (burritos and enchiladas) and fried ice cream \$7.99. Mexi-fest buffet \$4.99 (25 combos to choose from), served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch and dinner served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Prices range from \$5 to \$16.99. Located at 2635 Scottsville Road. 782-8303.

Puerto Vallarta — "Enjoy the real thing." Authentic Mexican food freshly prepared each day. Nachos, burritos, tacos, fajitas, chimichangas and enchiladas.

Appetizers and combination dinners. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.25. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Now two locations — 1632 31-W Bypass (786-3842) and 2800 Scottsville Road (782-6264).

Home Cooking

Po Folks — "Hearty, homestyle cookin'." All-u-can-eat dinners for \$4.99. Friday special — shrimp or fish and two vegetables. Saturday — country-fried steak. Sunday

SEE FOOD, PAGE 9

Happy Inn
Daily special: Broccoli Chicken
or
Sweet & Sour Chicken
\$2.99
(Includes: egg roll, fried rice, soup)

1475 Kentucky St. Ph. 782-5429
Conveniently located near campus, behind Kinko's



DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER MOVIE THEATRE FALL 1992

SEP. 15-19	DOUBLE IMPACT
SEP. 22-26	WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
SEP. 29-OCT. 3	THE COMMITMENTS
OCT. 6-9	GRAND CANYON
OCT. 13-17	PATRIOT GAMES
OCT. 20-24	PRINCE OF TIDES
OCT. 27-31	ALIENS 3
NOV. 3-7	UNLAWFUL ENTRY
NOV. 10-14	BUGSY
NOV. 17-21	A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN
DEC. 1-5	STAR TREK VI
DEC. 8-12	ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

\$2.00/PERSON 7PM & 9PM SHOWINGS LATE NIGHT MOVIES TBA

Season passes available @ \$25.00 per person+ \$5.00 per child for both semesters.

Call 745-5793 for more information.

New Restaurant

318 Morgantown Rd.
(located down the street from Burger King, in between Bushhog's and JR Foods.)

782-9304
We accept checks.

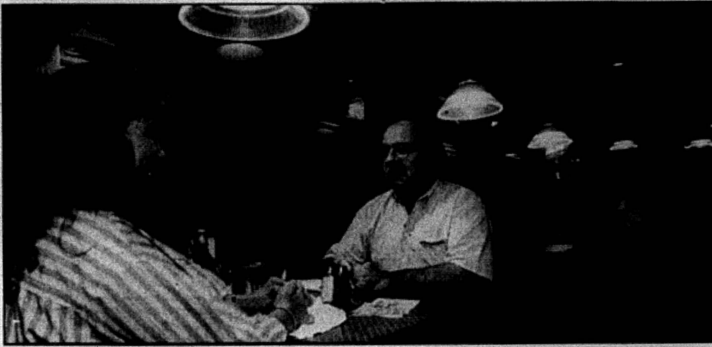
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Hot Dog, Fries & Reg. Coke	Polish, Fries & Reg. Coke	Italian Beef, Fries & Reg. Coke	Italian Sausage, Fries & Reg. Coke	Chili Cheese Dog, Fries & Reg. Coke
\$2.49	\$3.29	\$3.99	\$3.29	\$2.99

Free Reg. Drink
with any sandwich purchase

chh with this coupon
limit 1 per customer
not valid w/any other offer. exp. 10-29-92

**Buy 1 Hotdog
Get 1 FREE**

chh with this coupon
limit 1 per customer
not valid w/any other offer. exp. 10-29-92



Chuck Wing/Herald

Cheryl Guess and Mike Morris, both of Bowling Green, enjoy an evening at O'Charley's.

Food: Good eats, nightlife in town

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

— chicken and two vegetables. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$3.69 to \$5.99. Located at 2410 Scottsville Road. 782-9400.

Rone's — "Breakfast anytime!" Burgers, vegetables, desserts. Ten percent off with student ID for any purchase over \$3. Lunch special for \$3.85 (meat and three vegetables) any day until 8 p.m. Open from 4:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$1.79 to \$7.99. Located at 430 31-W Bypass. 781-9861. Accepts Visa and Mastercard.

Cracker Barrel — "Serving authentic country cooking." Country-fried steak, hamburger steak, marinated chicken salad, roast beef dinner. Blackberry breakfast \$3.99 (two butter pancakes, blackberry sauce, choice of eggs and bacon or sausage). Open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$2.99 to \$5.75. Located on Hwy. 231 near I-65. 843-9087.

Late-night eats

Murray's — "Open 24 hours every day!" Home-cooked meals. Daily specials. Hamburgers, roast beef, triple-decker club,

salads and breakfast anytime. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Prices range from under a dollar to \$7.95. Located at 1313 31-W Bypass. 843-2708.

Waffle House — "Scattered, smothered, chunked and covered." Great Omeletes, hash browns, waffles, hamburgers, and chicken. Prices range from under a dollar to \$5.99. Two locations — 150 Three Springs Road, 843-1489, and 1979 Mel Browning Road, 781-2658.

Ski Daddy's — "Find Ski Daddy for some spice and variety." Hot or cold subs, buffalo wings, pasta and cheese sticks. Look for coupons offered regularly. Delivery. Prices range from \$2 to \$6. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 10:30 a.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday, and from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Located at 111 Old Morgantown Road. 781-5502

Entertainment

Cutters — "The place to see and be seen." Live entertainment throughout the week. Monday through Friday, Cutters, study hall, 2-5 p.m. 2 for 1 appetizers and drink specials. Monday through Thursday, Cutters beat the clock, 8-9 p.m. 25¢ Bud & Lite Drafts. Near campus. Located at 1467 Kentucky St. (in the hilltop shops). 843-0812.

Picasso's — "Real entertain-

ment, real drink specials." Live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday. Wednesday night Bladder Bust. Located at 425 E. Main St. 781-1301.

13th St. Cafe — "Wide variety of local bands." Live entertainment throughout the week. Restaurant and bar open at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment starts around 9 p.m. Located at 1265 College St. 781-8888.

Howard Johnson's — "Comedy at its best." Suspender comedy lounge, open 8:30 p.m. Thursday. \$5 cover. In the restaurant: all-you-can-eat catfish \$7.95 Friday; all-you-can-eat prime rib \$9.95 Saturday; Sunday buffet brunch \$7.95 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m. only). Prices range from \$4.95 to \$13.95. Open daily 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Located at 523 31-W Bypass. 842-9453.

The Herald

It reads like a menu

Open Daily
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 3:00 - 12:00
1354 Adams Street
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Monday - Tuesday Pizza Special

14" Pizza Cheese and Pepperoni \$5.95 all week

Also...Wing Day Prices!

10 Wings ...\$2.55 30 Wings ...\$7.05
20 Wings ...\$4.80 50 Wings ...\$11.55

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7 day Buffet

18 Entrees and Salad Bar

Lunch \$4.95

Dinner \$5.95

includes: Shrimp

Lunch special \$3.50

includes: fried rice, crab meat, ragon, soup

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WANT SOME SPICE & VARIETY

I'm gonna give it to you baby!

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Help Save the Earth. No Styrofoam Used Here!

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Bar-B-Q
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sandwiches or plates

Attention Campus Organizations!

Let us help at your
next cookout or dinner.

**10% student
discount
with I.D.**

3208 Scottsville Road
Located in Greenwood Market
842-0800

**Dozen Buffalo Wings
CHEESE STICKS**

16 oz. Pespi \$6.95

Exp. 9-22-92



Rick Loomis/Herald

The Preston Health and Activities Center has eight racquetball courts that can be reserved in advance. Nashville senior Scott Sloan takes advantage of some free time Tuesday to play.

Business steady at city health clubs

By KIM THOMAS

Though the new Preston Health and Activities Center has become a fast favorite among Western's students, local health clubs are not yet concerned about its effect on their businesses.

"It'll take a month or two to really know how much we'll be affected," said Ralph Maxson, Tennessean Racquet and Fitness Club manager. "We're still getting student memberships."

"There isn't enough decline to hurt," said Amy Compton, manager of Lovers Lane Racquet and Sports Centre. "Even though there has been a decrease in student memberships, faculty enrollment is the same."

Compton said that usually Lovers Lane has about 200 students per semester, but now there are only 50. Only three faculty members have quit. She said that some new members have joined because the students will not be there.

"Usually when school comes back, we get a rush of students," said Dave Freeman, House of Fitness, Inc. manager. He said he hopes to see more enrollment "after the newness wears off."

Freeman said that House of Fitness has more than enough fitness deals, to stay afloat. He said that though the Preston Center has more modern equipment, House of Fitness offers more weights and has the largest workout space in Kentucky.

"The Preston Center has 15,000 members," Freeman said. "We think that it'll get so crowded there that people who want to get a serious workout will go to a private facility."

Though most students agree that the Preston Center is an excellent facility, opinions vary on joining health clubs off campus.

"Overcrowding is no problem," said Henderson freshman Ben Wilder. "I go to

the Preston Center once a week, but I wouldn't go off campus if it wasn't there."

"Why would I join a fitness club and pay when I can go to the Preston Center for free?" asked Louisville freshman Holly Beck.

"I use it about every day," Brentwood freshman Drew Edwards said. "It's not overcrowded. There's plenty of equipment, but if it weren't here, I would find a club that has everything the Preston Center has."

Jerome Henderson, a junior from Charlotte, N.C., who uses the Preston Center about four times a week, said he would go off campus. "The Preston Center is good for Western, but I would go off campus — only if the weight room were overcrowded."

"Last year I went and worked out at Diddle," Louisville junior Tony Whitlow said. "Preston is ten times better. I wouldn't join a fitness club — this is free."

First Class Free

Karate

FOR BEGINNERS

Newman Center
(14th & College St.)
843-3638

Mondays & Wednesdays
5:45-6:30 p.m. - Beginners
5:00-5:45 p.m. - Children

First Class Free

Lovers Lane Racquet & Sports Center
(1056 Lovers Ln.)
782-2810

Tuesdays & Thursdays
9:00-9:45 p.m.

Just \$25 per month

Taught by: **Keith Rigdon**
WKU Karate & self defense instructor
Great for **Self Defense, Fitness, Discipline & Fun.**
Beginners May Start Any Time In September. Uniforms- \$10

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<p>Busch & Busch Light \$24.99 16 gallon</p> <p>Milwaukee's Best and Milwaukee's Best Light \$32.99</p>	<p>New Fire Water 100 Proof Cinnamon Schnapps \$3.99 200 ml.</p> <p>Bacardi Rum \$7.99 750 ml.</p> <p>Meister Brau Light \$5.99 case.</p> <p>Hamm's Beer \$6.99 case.</p> <p>Jack Daniels Cocktails 4 pk. \$4.99</p> <p>Seagrams 15 Wine Coolers \$3.65 4 pk.</p>
<p>Seagrams 7 \$7.49 750 ml.</p> <p>Seagrams Gin \$6.99 750 ml.</p> <p>Boone's Farm Wines 3/\$5.99</p> <p>Busch & Busch Light \$4.99 12 pk. \$9.40 case.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BUSCH</p>

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221 1/2 College Street
is available for parties,
banquets, meetings,
wedding receptions,
etc.

Don't forget...

To book your party soon.

The dates are filling up quickly!

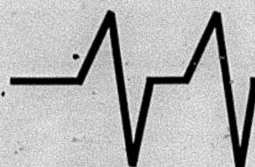
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WKU Health Beat

Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center • Wellness Programs

Coming Soon...

"HealthToppers...Steppin' Out!" Faculty/ Staff Health Fair November 2-6, 1992

How healthy and fit are you? Find out at the Faculty/Staff Health Screening, to be held November 2-6, at the Wellness Center in the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center. All faculty and staff are encouraged to participate. The Health Fair will be free for Preston Center members; non-members will be charged \$10, which can be credited toward membership any time during FY 1992-93. Screening tests will include:

- Height/weight/blood pressure check
- Personal Wellness Profile
- Blood chemistry analysis for: total cholesterol, HDL/LDL, triglycerides, glucose, plus 20
- Fitness testing for: strength, flexibility, cardiovascular conditioning
- Educational materials
- Follow-up consultation

Pre-registration is required. Details will be sent to you shortly. The Health Fair is being sponsored by the University Wellness Committee and WKU Wellness Center.

What Smoker's Might Not Know

Smokers with heart disease are twice as likely NOT to feel chest pain when their hearts are experiencing an "ischemic" episode (not enough oxygen is getting to the heart). In some people, smoking can dull chest pain, making them unaware of early signs of heart disease. This could mean that their first indication of heart disease could be a heart attack.

Saving \$\$ Tips for Patients

The next time you find yourself in the hospital, try these simple tips for keeping your costs down:

- 1) Remember that all things cost \$\$\$. Before ordering an extra bottle of lotion or requesting an extra lunch tray for a visitor, remember that everything costs, and usually at a price higher than you'd pay elsewhere. Bring your own toiletries, if possible, and limit extras.
- 2) Fill your "on-the-way-out" prescriptions at your local pharmacy. They'll almost always be cheaper if you purchase drugs at a discount pharmacy outside of the hospital.
- 3) Keep a list of all tests and procedures you receive; then ask for an itemized statement, so you can check your list against the hospital's charges. Sometimes hospitals make billing mistakes.

It's Not Just About Living Longer

Most people agree that living longer is something to aspire to *only* if they are still healthy enough to enjoy it. While there are no surefire ways to guarantee both a long life and the good health to enjoy it, the best insurance "policy" is to get regular aerobic exercise.

Usual consequences of aging include:

- loss of aerobic capacity (your heart and lungs don't deliver as much oxygen)
- loss of muscle strength
- loss of bone mass
- increase in stiffness of joints and ligaments
- increased susceptibility to disease

Regular aerobic exercise counters aging processes and offers these benefits:

- increases aerobic capacity
- reduces loss of muscle strength
- minimizes loss of bone mass
- maintains flexibility and gives muscles a fuller range of motion
- protects against disease by lowering blood pressure and blood sugar levels, raising HDL cholesterol (the good kind), and helping with weight loss and maintenance

EXERCISING is your best bet for maintaining your independence and being active and healthy, no matter what your age.

Source: Your HealthStyle, April 1992



APPLE Tips

A Planned Program for Life Enrichment • Student Health Service

P.R.T.C.H. Works! Presents...

Have you ever felt that you had health questions or concerns but didn't know where to go? Now, there's **P.R.T.C.H. Works!** (Peer Advocates Teaching Choices in Health Works!). Peer health advocates, trained through a 3-credit hour course, can answer questions in areas such as date rape, alcohol and other drugs, smoking cessation, safer sex, STD's, nutrition and weight management, stress management and more. **P.R.T.C.H. Works!** will be involved in many projects and programs in the coming year, including:

- **Rap Center** - Have something on your mind? Come by to talk with a peer in confidence about your questions or concerns.
- **"Health-To-Go" Series** - Select from a "menu" of pre-packaged workshops which can be presented to campus groups by trained students and/or professional staff. What's your preference? Call for a listing of topics or to arrange a date and time for a presentation to your student group.
- **"Free Zone" Cafe** - This "roving" cafe will be set up several times each semester at various

campus locations, to give you the chance to speak your mind about selected controversial health topics. Come for free food, good company, provocative discussions, or all three! Try these for starters:

- **Date Rape: Whose Responsibility Is It?**
When: Tuesday, September 22 - 7:00 p.m.
Where: DUC Food Court
- **Is Alcohol Advertising Too Sexy... Should It Be Censored?**
When: Tuesday, October 20 - 1:00 p.m.
Where: DUC Food Court

- **Theme Weeks and Events - P.R.T.C.H. Works!** and other campus departments work together in creating a schedule of health theme weeks throughout the year. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is coming up soon - October 19-23. Watch for other theme week events and participate in the programs with us!

If you would like information about any of these programs, or are interested in becoming a Peer

"Life is like the game of boomerang: our thoughts, deeds, and words return to us sooner or later with astounding accuracy."

-Florence Scovel Shinn

Health Advocate, call **P.R.T.C.H. Works!** at 745-5033 or 6510, or stop by our office in the Student Health Service, 2nd floor. We're in the Lancaster Wing of Academic Complex, Rm. 230.

A Wealth of Information!

Where do you go when you need a health question answered? If you have a paper, a speech, or just want information for your personal use, the **Wellness Resource Center** is the place for you. It's a lending library of books, periodicals, literature files, videos and more on contemporary health topics. The W.R.C. is located in the Student Health Service, Academic Complex, room 228.



In demonstration of its continuing commitment to health promotion, The Medical Center at Bowling Green is pleased to co-sponsor these health tips with the Wellness Programs department of the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center and the APPLE Health Promotion Program of the Student Health Service.

Crime rates low, Mace sales high

BY ELONA SHELTON

While only one personal attack on campus has been reported this semester, local merchants say they can't keep Mace in stock.

Until last week, there had been no reports of personal attacks on campus. But then a female student reported being attacked on the fifth floor of the parking structure last Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. She was not hurt.

She was interviewed, but her name is not being released because it is the Herald's policy not to release assault victims' names.

"It made me mad when I realized what had happened," the student said.

She said she was unlocking her car when a man grabbed her arm and jerked her around to face him. She hit him in the nose, which stunned him and gave her time to reach into her purse for Mace. She sprayed his face, and he ran.

The student, who had never been attacked before, said she lacks only one month before becoming a black belt in karate.

"He was totally astonished when I hit him," she said. "You can't trust anyone."

No arrests have been made in connection with the attack.

More and more students are carrying Mace, according to sales at the College Heights Bookstore and at Major Weatherby's on U.S. 31-W bypass.

Paula Adkins, manager of Major Weatherby's, said Mace and pepper gas are selling fast. "I

can't keep it in stock."

Adkins sells a canister of Mace for \$14.50 and Pepper Gas for \$8.50.

She recommends pepper gas instead of Mace because pepper gas is effective on dogs as well as people, and it has no expiration date.

Dave Evans, department manager for supplies and sundries at the bookstore, said he has reordered the Mace product, Paralyzer, twice this semester. It sells for \$10.50 per canister.

Despite the apparent fear that has prompted increased Mace sales, Capt. Richard Kirby of Public Safety said violent crimes on campus "are very few, because we take strong action against simple assaults and violence against other students."

Escorts provide safety

Kirby said that personal safety is more of a concern for women than for men, because women are most always at a disadvantage physically.

For this reason, women should always have an escort or walk in groups after dark, he said.

It is important to think about what you would do in different situations, he said. "If it is life threatening — run," Kirby said. "The primary objective is to get away."

Trying to draw attention to yourself is the best thing to do if you get attacked, Kirby said. Carrying a whistle can be a good defense.

He doesn't encourage using Mace because it could be taken

away and used against you, and it is "somewhat difficult to use when you are under a stressful situation."

He said students who want to know policies and statistics about campus crimes that have been reported can pick up a 1992 Crime Report at Public Safety. It gives information from 1991 records.

'Need for self defense'

Keith Rigidon, instructor of self defense and karate, said, "There will always be a need for self defense."

Rigidon, who has been a black belt in karate since 1978, said that his self-defense courses usually consist of females. But, he said, males should be equally concerned with self defense.

Rigidon knows former students who have been victims of attacks, and he said it is encouraging to know that all escaped their assailants.

Enrollment in the self-defense and karate courses is high. Rigidon said they're full because personal safety is an important issue. Both are offered for one hour of credit.

The self-defense course teaches students basic techniques and how to apply them. "We do so many repetitions in class, it becomes second nature," Rigidon said.

"No matter how big someone is, they always have weak spots," Rigidon said. "The object is not to win... it is to escape intact. But, you will more than likely have to hurt someone to get away."

Democrats making plans for Quayle visit

BY JERRY MILLS

The Young Democrats are planning a "tasteful response" to Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to Bowling Green on Monday, said group President and Princeton senior Gary Griggs yesterday.

Members of the group plan to go to the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport to rally when Quayle arrives.

When Michael Dukakis came

to Van Meter Auditorium during the '84 election to speak about health care, the Young Republicans made a mistake, said Jim Gaines, a Nashville senior.

"Fifty to 80 Republicans stormed the building and tried to get past the Secret Service, which wasn't a very smart thing to do," Young Democrats are planning several other activities leading up to the election.

Eric McWilliams, a Clinton-Gore campaign official, said that plans are being made to take a bus to a youth rally for all Democratic candidates Saturday, Sept. 26, in Frankfurt.

Other plans include a voter registration table in Downing University Center next Wednesday and Thursday, McWilliams said. Tentative plans include a car wash, if the weather permits.

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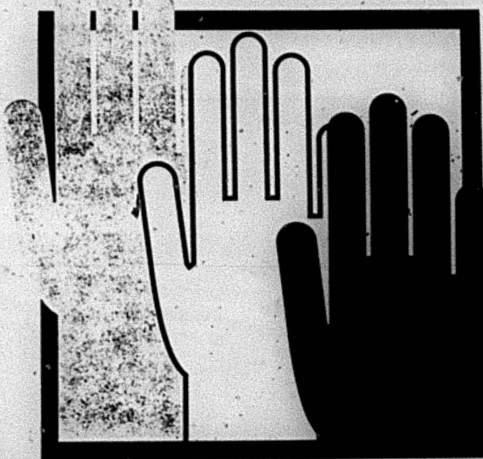
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Registration Drive
Monday, September 21
Tuesday, September 22

Monday, September 28
Tuesday, September 29

Poster sale is 'dirt cheap'

BY DENNIS VARNEY

If the walls in your dorm are looking bare or if you just love rock music, then you will be interested in the poster sale at Downing University Center. The selection includes artists such as U2, Red Hot Chili Peppers, N.W.A., Guns 'N' Roses and Madonna.

The majority of the posters are priced at \$6, but cheaper ones are available. Subway-sized posters sell for \$13.

Posters are not the only items

available. There are also calendars, books, t-shirts and stickers.

Kelly Humphrey, a freshman from Cannelton, Ind., said he was expecting a whole lot more. "If you're not a rock fan, there's not much of a selection."

Sean Jordan, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., said that the prices were reasonable.

But Owensboro freshman Donna Alley said she thinks "they are too expensive, but I will probably buy one because

my room is plain."

University Center Board is sponsoring the Dirt Cheap Poster Sale in DUC and is receiving 15 percent of the revenue made. They will use the money to help bring speakers and concerts to the campus.

This is the first time Dirt Cheap Sound Recordings has held a sale here, but they hope to make it an annual event.

The sale will continue today and Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

MEREDITH: Higher ed needs more support

BY DOUG TATUM

President Thomas Meredith said higher education is not a priority in Kentucky but it needs to be.

"I think there are an awful lot of misconceptions about higher education," he said. "We haven't done a very good job of telling our story. We're not a priority right now, and we must be if our state is going to succeed. Higher education is good business for Kentucky."

The state handed higher education two big cuts last year because of a shortfall in revenue and another shortfall is being predicted for this year.

Meredith said everybody in higher education is supportive about the Kentucky Education Reform Act that was passed in 1990 to reform primary and secondary education, but that higher education needs to be considered a priority as well.

"To develop the best K-12 system while our higher education system deteriorates won't pay off for our state."

◆ Student government

Resolutions passed to ease registration

BY JEFF NATIONS

Student Government Association made an impact on the legislative process at its meeting Tuesday. Two resolutions aimed at making students' class registration process a bit more simple were passed by a unanimous voice vote.

One resolution calls for the university to extend the period for dropping classes without a grade designation from one week to two weeks.

Another deals with classes listed — but not offered — in the university catalog. It calls for the university to offer every class listed in the catalog at least once every two years, except in the case of classes with specific semester designations in the catalog.

The passing of the bills by SGA is only the first step toward making the resolutions school policy. The bills must also be approved by SGA's executive committee, made up entirely of the organization's officers.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, will have the final authority on the resolutions.

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Thursday - Sunday

September 17 - 20

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SPECIALTY

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* Exclusions apply. See store for details.

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Scottsville Rd. at Cave Mill Rd. • Bowling Green

Disabilities Act coordinator makes life easier for some

BY EPHA GOOD

Small children are often told by their parents that it is rude to stare at those with a disability, leaving the child to go through life pretending not to see disabled people and their needs.

Disabled people are human beings just like everyone else, said Huda Melkey, the American Disabilities Act coordinator for campus.

A smile or even a simple hello is a common acknowledgment that often goes unexpressed because of the way society has brought up its children. Someone who is disabled should have access to everything any other individual has, she said.

"People need to become aware of what is going on around them," Melkey said. "These people aren't asking for sympathy, they just want to be treated like everyone else."

The American Disabilities Act was created to do exactly that.

"ADA is a federal statute to eliminate discrimination against the disabled and to aid in the removal of barriers which prevent qualified individuals from enjoying the same opportunities which others may have," Melkey said. "It should also guarantee equal opportunity for individuals with disabilities in employment, access to goods and services, transportation, and telecommunications."

The needs of disabled students go far beyond the ADA. For some students it is necessary to have help meeting daily tasks which are taken for granted by everyone else.

"There is no way for us to put ourselves into a disabled student's place. Everyone just needs to become more aware of what is going on around them, they need to reach out and see what they can do to help," Melkey said. "It is so easy to do, even an hour a day would mean so much to a student with a disability. There is so much that needs to be done to help, but we need many more volunteers."

Aside from making sure all the needs are cared for, Melkey has to insure that all campus buildings and programs are accessible to each individual with a disability. She also makes sure each student is cared for in

areas such as transportation, telecommunications, and physical mobilities like ramps, tutoring or even help with meals.

In order to have every aspect of campus accessible, Melkey works with several services on and off campus.

"President Meredith has taken a special interest to help and has been very supportive," Melkey said. "Every department on campus and even services off campus have been so nice about working with us on this. The faculty has been very resourceful and eager to help."

Melkey, who has an international law degree from the University of Damascus in Syria, used to work for the Financial Aid Office. She feels her understanding of federal regulations and laws helped qualify her for the job.

"Melkey is the type of person that really gets into her job to do her best and get things done," said Marquee Moore, a Bowling Green sophomore with a disability. "She is a very motivated person and has helped me in several ways."

Melkey said she loves what she's doing. "Working with the students and being able to help them is very rewarding for me."

Students interested in assisting Melkey can call her at 745-5546.



Huda Melkey

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Sports



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's Chad Boda, a junior from Gilmanton, N.H., sails over Vanderbilt's David Negri. The loss was Western's first loss to Vanderbilt in eight years.

Tops lose home opener to Vandy, 2-1

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

The soccer team had its first home game of the season Tuesday night against Vanderbilt and lost by a 2-1 margin.

It was Vanderbilt's (1-2-1) first win over the Toppers in eight years. The Commodores' junior forward David Wegracht scored both goals in the first half of play. The first goal, assisted by senior forward Joe Kustelski, came 17 minutes into the first half. The second goal was scored nine seconds before halftime.

Twenty-six minutes into the second half, Western freshman midfielder Mark Cowell was mistakenly ejected from the game for kicking Commodores' goalie

Pat Broome in the face. Junior forward Brian Lewis actually committed the penalty.

After the referee ejected Cowell, the Toppers received a penalty kick because the Commodores pushed one of the Toppers off the ball. Sophomore forward Tim McMullen missed the kick.

◆ **Kevin Hall**
knocked in
Western's
only goal.

The Toppers' only goal was scored by junior defender Kevin Hall, with only two minutes left in the game.

Vanderbilt Coach Randy Johnson, who said the Toppers are always a strong team, was pleased with the overall play of his team.

"I thought we played very well in the first half, although we got a little sloppy in the second half," Johnson said. "The game got a little nasty in terms of fouls. We have had two other games this season where we were ahead late in the game and ended up tied for one and losing the other, so I was pleased we were able to hold on."

Western Coach David Holmes

blamed Tuesday night's loss on himself.

"I take responsibility for the defeat, really," he said. "Scheduling three games in four days was a little bit much for the guys. It was too much traveling for a young team."

Although the Toppers have already played five games this season, Holmes is still looking for the perfect combination.

"From this game, I have learned a little bit about some players, and we are still trying to settle on who the best 11 guys for us are," he said.

Cowell thought that the team did not play as well as they could have.

"I thought we played terri-

ble," he said. "We battled well, and I feel that we will get better."

Junior goalkeeper Shane Bordwine said the play of the Toppers was half and half.

"The first half we played way under par," he said. "We didn't play with any kind of heart like we are used to playing. The second half, we played a lot better, like we are accustomed to playing. We just need to improve on shooting, passing and hustling."

Western is home again at 8 p.m. Friday and at 3 p.m. Saturday in the four-team Corvette Classic Tournament. The other teams are Alabama A&M, Marquette and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Harbaugh fields questions concerning football's status

BY JEFF NATIONS

"We need you!" Jack Harbaugh's voice boomed to onlookers and Cafe Court patrons as he stood on a platform during yesterday's football forum in Downing University



Jack Harbaugh

Center.

Student Government Association, which sponsored the informational forum, advertised it as an opportunity for students to find out about the future of the football program and to ask Harbaugh questions.

Students and faculty who attended the forum in DUC's food court got that and more as Harbaugh and a few of his players talked about the program and related topics for about 45 minutes.

Harbaugh enthusiastically fielded questions ranging

SEE STATUS, PAGE 18

◆ Volleyball update

Team takes game to Colorado mountains

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

The Topper volleyball team continues its trek through Colorado this week when it faces Weber State in Fort Collins Friday and nationally ranked Colorado State Saturday.

Western left on the four-day trip yesterday and played Colorado last night in Boulder.

"We are not real ready for this week and we still need a lot of work," Coach Jeff Hulsmeier said. "This will be a

week to see where where we need to be at."

Sophomore middle hitter Laura Taylor said the main goal for the trip will be "improving our own team and not worrying about anyone else."

Senior outside hitter Shelly Nelson said the team will be looking to "play as hard as we can and work on our side of the net."

"We are going to focus on ball control and try not to give the game away to the other

teams," she said.

"The big hype is on Colorado State, but every match is equally important," said sophomore Kelly Meagher.

Hulsmeier said the week's matches will be a good warmup for Sun Belt Conference opponents. "We're going with a positive frame of mind, and we'll gain a lot from the matches whether we win or lose."

Western's next home match will be Sept. 22 against Austin Peay.

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Fact

A majority of adults seeking medical/surgical inpatient care in Bowling Green chose Greenview Hospital.

Fact

Sixty-five percent (65%) of all surgeries performed in Bowling Green were performed at Greenview Hospital.

(Source: Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources)

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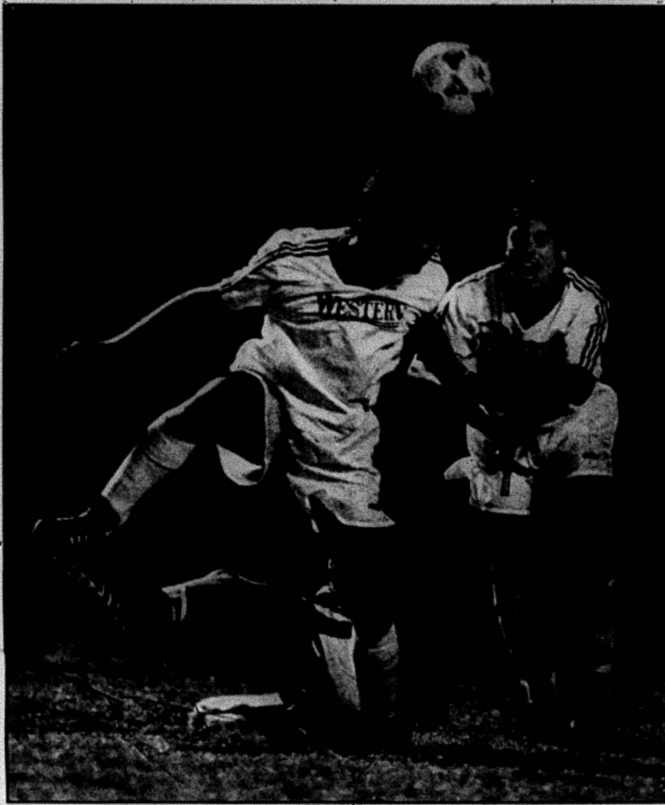
There is simply no way to predict which plan is the most economical--it depends totally on how many prescriptions you and your family have each year. Either plan may have the higher or lowest copayment--but the Premier plan limits your freedom of choice.

If you have questions, please call us at

Greenview Hospital

1-800-228-1180

ext. 2354



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Two's a crowd: Western's Kevin Hall, a junior from Heidelberg, Germany, and Brian Coffey, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., prepare to collide while going for a headball during Tuesday night's game against Vanderbilt. Western lost 2-1.

STATUS: Fan support needed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15
from athletic scholarships to the possibility of beer sales during games to the wisdom of starting Jarius Malcome over Eddie Thompson.

Harbaugh challenged the idea of many on the Hill that the football players are getting a "free ride" financially to play football.

"Most of our players are first-generation collegians," he said. "The one thing that they have is the dream of getting a college education."

Harbaugh stressed that fan support from the student body is critical for the survival of the program.

"We're playing for our lives," Harbaugh said. "I can go out and get another job, at least I think I

can, but some of these guys will never play football again."

"I want you to know that these players are playing with a passion - a passion for football and a passion for you."

Harbaugh is determined to increase student support, even if it means going to extremes.

"I'll do anything," Harbaugh said. "I'll come to your fraternity, your sorority, your dormitory. I'll do whatever I can do to get you involved with our program."

Bowling Green senior Rick Grant said he had a few questions regarding the Toppers erratic offense that were answered at the forum.

"I came here because I was frustrated with the football team, and I hoped he could answer some of my questions, and he did."

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To the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon,
Thank you for the honor of
wearing your letters. I will wear them
with pride. You guys are the best!

Love,
Rhonda Pruitt

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Transfers beef up baseball lineup

By ALICIA I. GILBERT

Bats are cracking balls, and balls are pounding mitts at Nick Denes field. The Western baseball team is practicing this fall and will be ready for spring season.

The team is working on throwing, individual and team defense, and team offense in the early stages of practice.

"We have a real good nucleus of experience," Coach Joel Murrie said. This year's team has 13 new players, all of which are transfer students from junior colleges, and there are no freshmen on the team.

Junior Mark Pfannenstiel, a transfer from Great Bend, Kan., said the national reputation of Murrie and the baseball program is the reason he is here. "I knew they had a pretty good program and a solid staff," he said.

"This team is concerned with wins," Murrie said. "They realize they have a purpose." He said all the players are academically sound students as well as good athletes.

Murrie also said there is good chemistry between this year's veteran players and the new players.

Ryan Harman, a junior from Peterburg, W. Va., said it has been easy adjusting to the program here. "Everyone is together like a team," he said. "It is going real well."

One thing Murrie said his staff looked for recruits is versatility. Most of the players have been leaders on previous teams and have capabilities that make them stand out.

Murrie said the team has very little time off during the year. After five weeks of fall practice, the team will begin conditioning. They will then practice three weeks before spring season begins in February and continue practicing and conditioning during the season.

Willard's contract extended to '96

Basketball Coach Ralph Willard, who led the Toppers to a bid in the NIT Tournament last season, was recently awarded a contract extension through June 30, 1996.

Willard, a former assistant to Rick Pitino at Kentucky, was 14-14 in his first season on the hill and improved to 21-11 last year. The Toppers lost to Kansas State in the first round of the NIT.

"I'm looking forward to continuing the progress we've made in the program in the past two years," Willard said.

Athletics Director Lou Marciani said extending Willard's contract was a top priority.

"Ralph is an outstanding coach with a true commitment to this university and to the continued growth and development of our basketball program."

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