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## MINORITIES: 'We're starting to improve'

◆ **Number of minority students increased over last semester, but many say more needs to be done**  
BY ANYA LOCKERT

Minorities make up a little more than 5 percent of Western's student population, but several administrators say this number won't increase until more emphasis is placed on recruitment and retention.

According to Registrar Freida Eggleton, Western's minority student body increased from 853 last fall to 885 this semester. Western's total student population is about 16,800.

President Thomas Meredith said Minority Student Support Service's budget was increased by \$15,000 this year, making the total budget more than \$88,000.

He said because of a limited budget, Western is not always able to provide

scholarships like the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky do, but an effort is being made to recruit more minorities.

"We're not where we want to be, there's a lot that needs to be done," he said. "I don't know anyone saying we're doing as much as they want us to, but we're starting to improve."

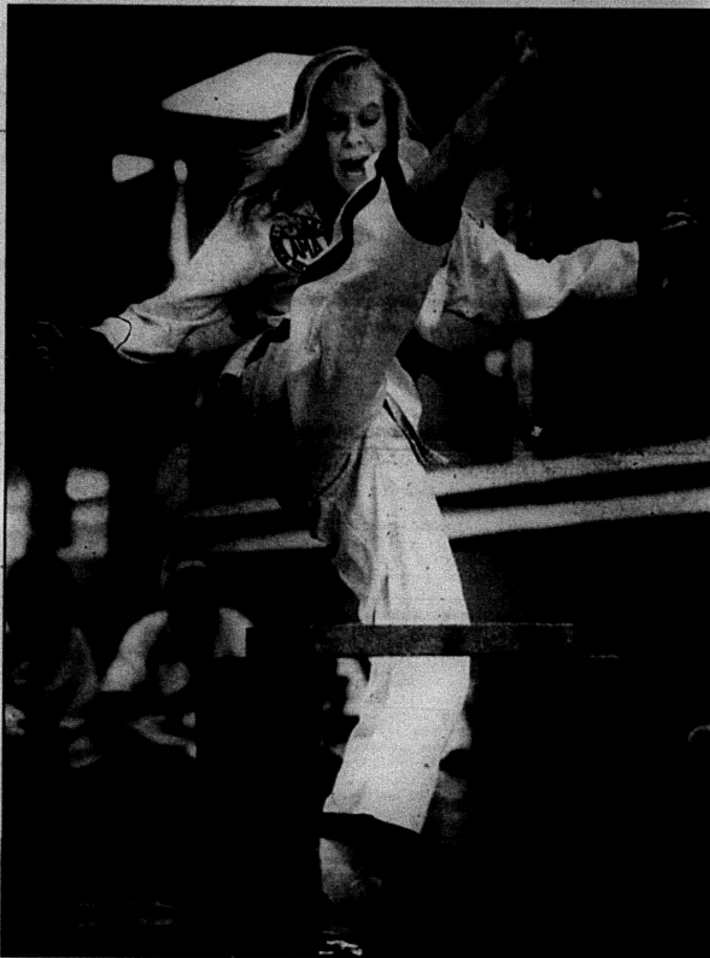
Currently, Western does not have scholarships specifically for minorities, but just under 12 percent of scholarships

were presented to black students this year, said assistant Admissions Director Dennis Smith.

Meredith said he's happy with the increased enrollment because it allows Western to reflect society.

"We live in a society in which racial diversity is a part of everyday existence," he said. "As we learn not only what happens in the classroom, we need to learn

SEE MINORITY, PAGE 3



Darron Silva/Herald

"Ki-hapi!" yells Bowling Green sophomore Michelle Mayberry as she attempts to break a brick.

## Students kick, punch way through class

BY J.L. JOHNSON

There should have been a dull crunch as Michelle Mayberry's heel came smashing down onto the two-inch-thick slab of concrete, but there was only the muffled thump of bone connecting with stone.

It was an uncomfortable sound. There was a rustle among the spectators gathered in the

American Martial Arts Association building.

The petite blonde, dressed in a loose-fitting uniform edged with black, swept her leg up in another crescent kick. And another. After her third try, she shrugged and left the stubborn block on its prop and allowed another instructor to carefully examine her heel.

"It just wasn't my day," said

Mayberry, who is training for her black belt at the Association, at 2716 Scottsville Road Plaza. "My concentration was a little off."

However, as the Bowling Green sophomore went on to disarm an attacker in a demonstration, kicking a plastic knife from his hand and forcing him to the ground, her two and a half years

SEE KICK, PAGE 3

## Appearances planned to boost party support

BY MARIA BURHAM

In anticipation of the Nov. 3 presidential election, representatives from both candidate's parties are planning appearances in Bowling Green.

Albert Gore Sr. and his wife, parents of vice presidential candidate Al Gore, will be in Bowling Green Wednesday to help increase support for the Democratic ticket.

"It's not a real formal appearance," said Johnetta Nalley, a volunteer at the Bowling Green Democratic headquarters. "It's just an appearance to boost everyone."

The Gores will arrive in Bowling Green around 10 a.m. They will be at WBKO-13 until 10:30 a.m., and they will tour the GM plant until noon if time permits. From noon to 1 p.m. the Gores will be at the Bowling Green Democratic headquarters for a reception. There they will dis-

cut the election and answer questions.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate David Williams will hold a press conference at noon next Tuesday at the Bowling Green-Warren County airport. Williams is seeking the seat currently held by Democrat Wendell Ford.

### 1992 ELECTIONS



"We're expecting a real good crowd," said Bill Hilsmeier, Warren County Republican Party chairman.

U.S. Sen.

Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will be in Bowling Green Oct. 11 to give a speech at the Greenwood Executive Inn.

Republican officials said President Bush will be in Nashville today but had no details on the visit.

At noon today, Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton will be in Louisville at the Kentucky Center for the Arts for a rally. Western's Young Democrats are planning to attend.

## ◆ Women's studies

## Conference brought people from 40 states

BY ALICIA I. GILBERT

"Women: Visions, voices and vexations." These were seen, heard and felt at Western's Sixth Annual Women's Studies Conference which was held last Thursday through Saturday.

Organizers of the conference said they feel great about this year's event, and they think that information from the sessions will be implemented nationwide and in foreign countries.

"We had women and men in the audience from over 40 states, and Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Wales, and Canada," Ward said. "We've had an international audience before, but we've never had so many countries represented."

One vision given to participants was that of keynote speaker Annette Kolodny, dean of humanities at Arizona State Uni-

versity. The speech she gave conference participants Saturday morning was a plea for young faculty members and graduate students to become productive humanities scholars. As an example of a productive program, she discussed changes she implemented at Arizona State.

"She was very energizing and inspiring," said English Professor Catherine Ward. Kolodny is an influential professional and motivational speaker. "We had to wait 18 months to get her," Ward said.

In order to diversify and strengthen the women's studies curriculum, Kolodny said new ideas must come forth.

Kolodny advises graduate students to pursue their own interests in research through the best

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 3



♦ **Just a second**

**Freshman elections will be today**

Student Government Association will hold elections for the freshman class officer positions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downing University Center today.

Offices include president, vice president and five representatives. Winners will represent the freshman class at SGA congress and functions.

The candidates for office are: president — Kyle Key and Jackie Granese; vice president — Greg Edmonds and Adam Whitson; representatives — Darron Brawner, Margaret Carter, Jill Howard, Ben Olliges, Jennifer Raffaeli, William Zorn and Miranda Bynum.

For more information, contact SGA Vice President Susan Mitchell at 745-4354.

♦ **Campusline**

**Christian Student Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight at their campus house. For more information, call Campus Minister Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

**Women's Alliance** will meet for lunch at 11:45 a.m. today at Downing University Center's executive dining room. After lunch, the group will tour the Preston Health and Activities Center. For more information, call Ann Stathos at 745-4857.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.** will hold a "Brother to Sister" forum at 8 tonight in DUC Room 226. The topic will be "Marching Toward Higher Ground." For more information, call Katrina Hutchison at 745-3923.

**Campus Crusade for Christ's** "Prime Time" will present "Comfort Zone" at 8 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For more information, call Chad Day at 745-2721.

**Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 8:15 tonight in DUC Room 308. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Karen Dinsmore at 745-2977.

**Students Over Traditional Age** will show a movie, "Where There's a Will There's an A," at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC Room 309. They will also meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the same room, and the guest speaker will be Kevin Traw of Student Health Services. All non-traditional students are invited. For more information, call President Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Vice President James Lindsey at 597-3994.

**Students interested in the right-to-life cause** are welcome at a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the third floor of DUC. For more information, call Leeann Monin at 782-6938.

**Phi U**, a national honor society for home economics, will have a social gathering at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Academic Complex Room 201. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Ginger Lewis at 745-2951.

**Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC Room 349. For more information, call public relations Director Sally Krauss at 745-5840.

**Hillraisers** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in West Hall Cellar. All current members and those interested in school spirit are invited. For more information, call President Scott Lewis at 781-7499.

**College Republicans** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 349. For more information, call President Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will attend the Mark Lowrey concert Thursday. Those interested in going need to meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall Cellar. Tickets are \$6. The Leadership Family will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the cellar. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

♦ **Clearing the air**

A cutline in Thursday's Herald incorrectly stated that Eastern Kentucky is a member of the Sun Belt Conference. Eastern is in the Ohio Valley Conference.



Joe Stefanich/Herald

**Doing it by the book:** Tom Carlisle preaches to students outside Downing University Center yesterday afternoon. Arguments over Carlisle's fundamentalist beliefs broke out among the people listening, many of whom stopped by between classes.

♦ **For the record/crime reports**

**Arrests**

♦ Danny Joe Duval, address unavailable, was arrested Saturday on a charge of alcohol intoxication. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail where he was released on a \$77.50 unsecured bond.

**Reports**

♦ Clinford Wayne Morris, North Hall, reported someone broke into his car while it was parked in Grise Hall lot on

Saturday. The front right window was broken out. Damage was estimated at \$100.

♦ Michael Hans Jefferson, Keen Hall, reported his car was broken into Thursday or Friday while it was parked in Egypt lot. The left front window was broken out, and several items were stolen. The window was valued at \$100, and items stolen were valued at \$6,180.

♦ The physical plant reported three pieces of equipment stolen

from the South Street maintenance building between Wednesday and Thursday. Total property stolen amounted to \$900.

♦ Sandra Lynne Swift, Central Hall, reported her car was broken into between Tuesday and Wednesday while it was parked in Diddle lot. The passenger side glass was broken and the radio was stolen. Damage was estimated at \$100, and the radio was valued at \$250.

♦ **Spotlight**

Two recent graduates and three students brought home awards from the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in Chicago in July.

Bowling Green graduate David Sparks placed second in Mr. Future Business Executive, and

Bowling Green graduate Sandy Schoeck placed third in Management. Sparks and Cecilia junior Susan Cook placed fifth in Partnership with Business. The Parliamentary Procedure Team, Cook and Elizabethtown juniors Kenny May and Donald Smith,

placed third.

Know someone who's won an award or done something good? Tell us and we'll include it in next Tuesday's Spotlight. Write down your announcement, include a name and phone number, and drop it by our office at 122 Garrett Center.

Who's afraid of them ghosts?

Find out in Hillside, the Herald magazine.

**FALL 1992 FRESHMAN ENGLISH VALIDATING ESSAY**

Students with ACT English scores of 29 or better, SAT verbal scores of 550 or above, or CLEP test of composition scores of 500 and up must write a validating essay before being granted credit for English 100. Please come to Cherry Hall 125 for testing. You will have up to two hours to write your essay. Be sure to bring theme paper, a pen, a dictionary, a positive ID (An ID with a picture on it.)

Cherry Hall 125

Four testing sessions

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 3:30 to 5:30 & 5:30- 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 3:30 to 5:30 & 5:30- 7:30 p.m.

Note: Students with AP or SPAN credits in English are not required to write a validating essay

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# KICK: Taekwon do most popular type of martial art

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of taekwon do (pronounced tie-kwan-doe) training are evident. It is easy to see how Mayberry earned her competition nickname of "Baby Seagal."

Mayberry isn't the only Western student following in the footsteps of martial arts practitioners such as Steven Seagal and Bruce Lee. Michelle Rees, a full-time instructor at the Association, said that more than a dozen of the 90 students who train at the Bowling Green school are from Western.

Another dozen students train at the Olympic Karate Studio on the 31-W Bypass, and other classes are offered at Western, the Newman Center, and the Lovers Lane Racquet and Sports Center. Prices for each month of classes vary from \$25 to \$45.

Though karate has become a generic term for all martial arts, Rees said, there are actually three major styles: karate, which originated in Japan and emphasizes equally both hand and foot techniques; kung fu, which originated in China and concentrates primarily on hand technique; and taekwon do, which comes from Korea and centers mostly around foot technique.

Rees said there are more schools for taekwon do around the world than for any other discipline. She could not explain its popularity except to say, "It definitely is one of the most powerful kinds of martial arts."

On a recent Monday night, nearly 40 students gathered for class on the varnished wood floor of the Association's studio. From the tallest to the smallest, the students were all dressed in the traditional white, two-piece uniforms,

called doboks, tied at the waist with sturdy cotton belts of all color ranks — beginner's white through black belt. At every warm-up instruction from the teacher, a deafening roar of "YES, SIR!" erupted from the class, who scrambled to follow the order.

"Taekwon do is about a lot more than learning how to kick and punch. It's about confidence, self-esteem, learning to control your temper," said Rees, a fourth-degree black belt who has spent 13 years in training. "Some people call taekwon do a sport, but it really is a discipline. It just became a sport when it came over to the U.S. and began showing up in movies."

Bowling Green senior Shanna Spurlock said she happened upon taekwon do by accident.

"I wanted to learn self-defense, and I've always been interested in martial arts," said Spurlock, who earned her yellow belt last week. "Taekwon do happened to be what I got."

Spurlock, an institutional administration major who also plans to reach black belt, said that she had become concerned about defending herself after hearing stories of local women who were attacked or kidnapped.

"I usually don't tell anyone I'm doing this (taekwon do). Some guys look at it as tomboyish, I guess, but I think women respect it more," Spurlock said. "I think they can appreciate the need to feel safe."

However, Spurlock said, taekwon do "teaches you only to strike as a last resort. You don't go out and pick fights."

Bowling Green junior Patrick Young said his brothers first interested him in taekwon do.

"My brother Phillip took close to a year to get his black belt, but since I'm a student, it'll take me a little longer," said Young, a marketing major.

Rees said it isn't unusual for students to reach first-degree black belt in only a few years — she said one of her six-year-old students will be testing for black belt by January — but becoming an eighth-degree black belt takes a "lifetime." The highest degree, ninth, is not tested, but comes at the invitation of

other ninth-degree grandmasters. Mayberry, who plans to reach "at least" eighth degree, said she runs into a lot of people who can't believe she is training for black belt.

"They say 'You? You're way too

small!'" Mayberry said after leading a group of purple belts through practice. "Then they have this attitude of, 'OK, so show me what you can do.'"

Mayberry said there are three major skills that have to be mastered in taekwon do: forms, which are memorized patterns of blocking, kicking and punching; sparring, which pits students against each other in carefully controlled combat; and breaking, which requires students to concentrate their energies on breaking wooden boards and even concrete blocks.

"Breaking is definitely the hardest for me," Mayberry admitted after her attempted heel-break on the concrete — a skill she first performed last summer. "You just have to try your best and get as much power from your break as you possibly can."

After Mayberry had left the block, Rees looked around the group of students for volunteers.

"I'll do it," said Young, then a yellow belt who hadn't yet broken his first board.

He walked up to the block, sizing it. After a few last pointers from Rees, Young lifted his fist over the block, brought it down lightly on the block several times, then punched his palm through the concrete. The block snapped into three pieces and the crowd broke into light applause.

"I was really surprised," said Young, who earned his green belt last week. "I was focused; I was using a pretty easy technique but still — I mean I looked down and the block was in pieces. That was cool."

**"Taekwon do is about a lot more than learning how to kick and punch. It's about confidence, self-esteem, learning to control your temper."**

**— Michelle Rees  
Taekwon do instructor**

## MINORITY: Freshman involvement vital

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

how to live and work together."

Meredith attributes the increased minority enrollment to better recruitment and retention efforts, an increase in black faculty members and an enhanced African-American Studies program. He said Western participates in several career fairs for high school students.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said some improvements in minority recruitment have been made, but it needs to be a university-wide obligation.

"Too often those looking at this very serious issue are looking for a limited recipe that only involves minority student support offices," he said.

This fall, Bailey said he and Residence Life Director Dave Parrott are participating in a program for black male freshmen emphasizing recruitment and graduation.

"Number one, we've got to get them out of high school, and then we've got to keep them

here long enough to graduate," he said.

Bailey said he hopes to give freshmen men "the ability to survive in the college environment, give them higher self-esteem and a desire to become leaders."

Getting involved is vital to minority freshmen, Bailey said. "They cannot limit involvement to programs primarily for minority students. They need to seek out the individuals on campus that have a reputation for applying special interest to minority students."

Byron Costner, Western's black student recruitment specialist, said the increase in minority students is encouraging, but it could be better.

"We have to be more competitive in scholarship offers, and we're going to have to do more programming in retaining students," he said.

However, Costner said the scholarships offered did attract a few more minorities to

Western this semester. "Scholarships play a big part (in recruitment)," he said. "If you can't offer students money, they will look to schools offering more money."

In order to continue increasing Western's black student body, Costner said Minority Student Support Services is working to increase the Black Alumni Association.

"The goal is to get more alumni support and things will fall into place," he said. "It helps for recruitment and soliciting."

Nashville senior Shewanna Conner said she likes Western, but the school should give more scholarships to black students.

"I've been here four years, and I just get the incentive grant," she said.

Conner said more activities and events are needed for black students.

"I know February has been named Black History Month, but it's just like saying that black people are not important any other time," she said.

## WOMEN: Klan drew members in 1920s

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

teachers. "She advises that a graduate student not choose a director that simply thinks like the student does," Ward said, "but to choose a director that will challenge their thinking."

Ward said Kolodny pleaded with young women not to "put a cap on ambitions." Because it was given in a room filled with a diverse audience, the presentation will have a large impact on women's studies, Ward said.

### Women and the Klan

Conference participants also heard from Kathleen Blee, author of "Women of the Klan: Racism and Gender in the 1920s." Blee's book is based on seven years of research and interviews with women who were in the Ku Klux Klan.

In her speech at Friday's luncheon, Blee said women's vulnerability during the 1920s brought many of them to the Klan.

"The Klan made many

promises to these women," Blee said. "Protection from abusive white husbands and from minority men were among these promises."

Blee said the Klan published pamphlets which promised to punish these men.

A major problem with the admittance of women to the Klan was the high value placed on masculinity within the group. Blee said women were considered highly unpredictable, so the Klan promoted separate women's chapters.

  		
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# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorials

### Mandatory fee unfair to faithful faculty and staff

The giving season is right around the corner, and basketball season ticket holders are already bearing gifts to the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation in amounts of \$100 to \$5,000.

Many of them don't want to, but they have to give money to the HAF if they want to buy their men's basketball season tickets.

As of August, season ticket holders with seats in designated sections must make a minimum contribution to HAF or buy tickets in another section. Some of the people have had their tickets since Diddle Arena opened in 1963.

Foundation Director Gary West said 800 people have joined HAF, with more expected before the Oct. 1 deadline. If ticket holders don't pay by the deadline, they will lose their season tickets.

The money will be used for recruiting, travel, buying equipment and granting athletic scholarships, West said.

None of the money from the mandatory fee will be used to supplement basketball Coach Ralph Willard's salary, West said.

In other words, the fee money goes into the left pocket and Willard's raise comes out of the right pocket.

"Once I tell people we're going to need it for survival," West said, "people understand."

We don't understand why the basketball teams are taking the heat for the entire athletics department.

Athletics Director Lou Marciani said HAF had no other choice.

But the mandatory fee will only deter people from filling up the arena. The men's team showed improvement last season and the Lady Toppers advanced to the Final Four. Neither team gets enough support.

Students, faculty and the community were actually excited about waving red towels this season, but HAF is making it harder and harder. It is punishing the people who have been most faithful.

Faculty and staff, whose salaries are nothing to brag about, are upset about paying the mandatory fee.

West said this was the best plan HAF could come up with to raise money.

"I'm not saying it's perfect," he said.

That's right. We agree, but HAF should have given ticket holders the option of giving a donation. It should not have been mandatory.



## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Vote Clinton/Gore

This letter is in response to the earlier letter asking everyone to vote Republican. The writer gave reasons for college students to vote for the Bush/Quayle ticket because of economic growth and low inflation. In case the writer has not noticed, the national economic growth has shown very little or none at all under the present administration.

What also failed to be mentioned was that while Reagan was president, he cut student loans which I assume has kept several people from attending college. These loans were not given back until earlier this year when George Bush signed his approval. In closing, if George Bush helped bring strength and respect to America during the 1980s, it has done an aboutface starting the 1990s. It is time for a change to help the normal Joe and not the rich elite, so vote Clinton/Gore Nov. 3.

Stan Harwood  
Bowling Green senior

### Quayle more than photo opportunity

Thank you, Chris Poynter! Thank you so much for reinforcing my faith in the hypersensitive, no-way-out liberal-dominated press still reigning supreme and riding shotgun over America.

How new and clever to put down any attempt by the Vice President Dan Quayle to do anything remotely important. How original for someone to inflate a simple public appearance to a self-important media blitz, almost only at getting his face on yet another newspaper page.

In your piece, you contradict yourself, but this is not unusual, especially since it involves Quayle. You complain that the entire stop in Bowling Green was "rigidly planned." And yet you say that Quayle made a surprise stop at a local grocery store. Was it a "rigidly planned" surprise stop?

You also say it amazed you that one man could have so much power. Now, call me crazy, but

don't you think the vice president of our country should have just a teensy weensy bit of power? According to you, Quayle should just wait around the country, having impromptu picnics and tea parties with every single American while giving an entirely new original speech every time. You go out and reach the American public for a few happy months and we'll see how original you can be.

Your commentary epitomizes most press that Quayle is getting this election year. Was it not just a few years ago that people like yourself were complaining about the vice president's seemingly lack of interest in anything vaguely significant? Now, Quayle is becoming visible and making known his policies and beliefs, but this isn't making anyone happy either.

I don't mean to seem spiteful or vindictive, but I am fed up with the media seesaw Quayle has been riding since the first day he came into office. The man is intelligent and unswayed, he

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 745-8287.

## College Heights Herald

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**THE ALLNIGHTERS**



Steve Johnson

**VOTE Nov. 3**

**It's your right and your duty**

◆ **Your view/letters to the editor**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

has strong convictions and an impeccable character. If the only thing the press can complain about are public appearance politics, I guess he's not doing too badly, after all.

**Julie C. Ball**  
Bedford junior

**Recycling not attendant's job**

In response to the letter to the editor "Don't trash Herald" appearing in the Thursday, Sept. 24, issue and regarding a student's idle concern about the non-recycling of the unused copies of the Herald by a Building Service Attendant (BSA) in Downing University Center, I feel I should put my two cents in.

Mr. Robert C. Davis, if you are so adamant about the recycling of the extra copies of the Herald, why don't you do something about it? You said yourself that you sat lazily by (until you

questioned him) while the BSA threw away the "unused" copies of the Herald. I would postulate that in the time it took for you to write your letter to the editor, you could have gathered many of those unused copies of the Herald together and taken them to a recycling center. Moreover, I don't think that the BSA's job description charges any BSA with the separation and storage thereafter of recyclable waste products from the nonrecyclable ones.

I myself choose not to recycle not because I don't care about the world, but because it is rather inconvenient for me to separate my trash. I also have nothing against people who do not recycle. I think it unjust that the BSAs and other Western employees (i.e. physical plant employees) receive a lot of the blame which is thrown into the air regarding not only the seemingly anti- (or non-) environmentalistic attitudes but also efficiency. If the students sit around on their duff complaining about how bad the environment

is and how inefficient and wasteful Western is would stop crying and start acting. I am sure about two things: one is that everyone involved (if there is such a subset of the population) would be much happier, and the other is that both Mother Nature and Daddy Western would be thankful for our actions.

**Mike Troutman**  
Owensboro senior

**Faculty shouldn't pay Willard's raise**

Sportswriter T.J. Mallon was correct in her assessment of an apparently widely held attitude among faculty concerning the \$200 fee which season ticket holders must pay to retain seats many have held for more than 20 years: we are lirked.

But what lirks us even more than the fee itself is that the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation plans to use its funds to supplement basketball coach Ralph Willard's \$65,000 plus salary and to provide him an annuity. For more than ten years,

Western's faculty and staff have received minuscule annual raises and none this year. Requiring us to support such efforts as Willard's raise is "robbing Peter to pay Paul." It further distresses many faculty that although HAF is not a Western entity and therefore is not answerable to the university, it now controls ticket sales in a public, tax-supported facility.

Marciani is dead wrong when he compares the HAF membership drive to campus fundraising for the "library and the radio station" no one has ever coerced faculty to buy a library membership or deprived us of our library privileges or made us feel like poor, embarrassing relatives.

**Brenda S. Martin**  
English associate professor

**Clinton/Gore supporters unfair**

I was at the airport when Hillary Clinton spoke to the crowd. I believe your story was accurate. However, there was an

incident that you did not report. I was at that rally holding a sign opposing the Clinton/Gore ticket. I was greeted by the crowd with cold stares and harsh jeers. I did not mind that; I expected it. I, and other Bush supporters, stood quietly holding our signs. We did not chant, or otherwise try to disrupt Ms. Clinton's speech. One Clinton/Gore supporter took one look at my sign, called me a "stupid son of a... (well, you know what)," and punched me in the jaw. Fortunately, one of Bowling Green's finest pulled him out of the crowd. That, however, was not the end of the Democrat supporters attempts to censor me. Two college-age Clinton/Gore supporters slammed me in the back with their shoulders.

I have been attending political events for more than four years, and have never been assaulted for my beliefs. I hope those who attacked me learn that violence is no way to gain sympathy for their cause.

**Brian D. Smith**  
Bowling Green sophomore

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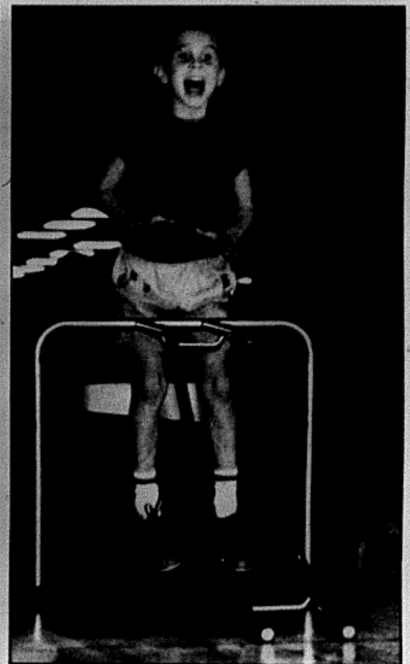
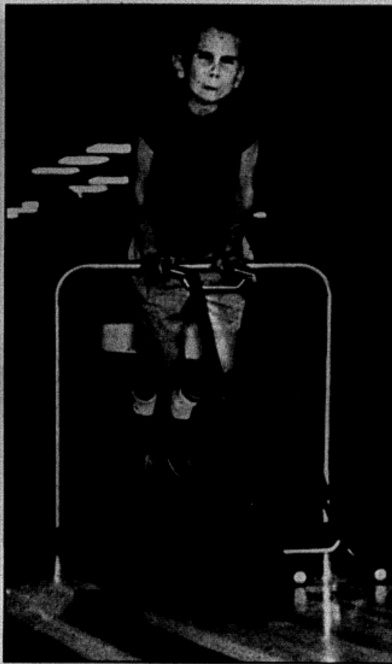
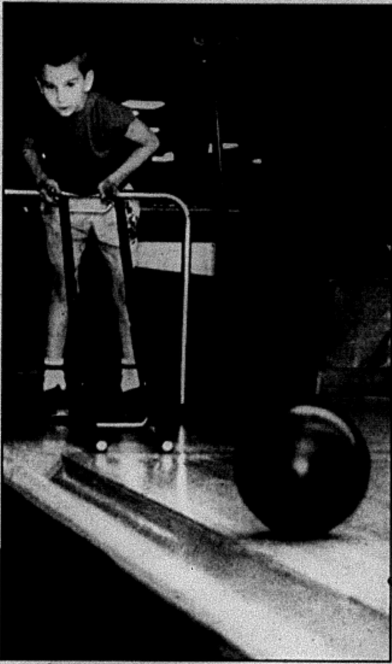
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# HOUCHENS

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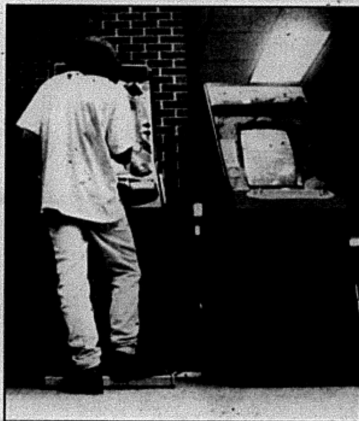


At the Downing University Center bowling alley Friday night, Zachary Lamb, 7, of Bowling Green, takes advantage of the ball ramp to improve his game. Lamb, a second grader at Alvaton Elementary, said he doesn't keep score but made four strikes that night.

# Friday night fun and games



Pool players at DUC keep most of the tables occupied all night. It costs about \$1.30 an hour, or about two cents a minute, to play.



**Left:** Playing his favorite video game, *After Burner*, Michael Bluhm, a Bowling Green freshman, said he isn't sure what his top score is but said, "I know I've beaten the damn thing."

**Above:** Tonya Dennison, 11, gets her first pool lesson from her stepmother Christine Dennison, a Bowling Green senior.

*Photos by John McLemore*



# MAN ALONE: Flag twirler likes odd situation — usually

BY EPHA GOOD

Imagine being the only male surrounded by 15 females. Sounds like a dream come true for most males.

"Sometimes it's hard being the only guy around 14 or 15 females that act like they all have PMS," said Chris Miles with a chuckle. A senior from LaRue County, Miles is the only male in the Big Red Marching Band flag corps.

Luckily, Miles enjoys what he is doing with the rifle line. The fact that Miles's girlfriend is one of the flag corps members makes the situation more enjoyable.

Miles first got interested in the corps in the fourth grade by watching his sister twirl in the rifle line. In the fall of 1986, he began to march for his high school and continued throughout high school.

In high school, Miles was the first male to march for the corps in LaRue County. This year there are two.



Chris Miles

"When I first started marching, people were kind of mixed about how they felt, most of the girls didn't care," Miles said. "Half of the guys thought what I was doing was neat, and the other half were kind of curious as to why I wanted to march the rifle line."

After four years of twirling for LaRue, Miles said he was tired of it when he got to Western. His freshman year he was a flag dropper, and his sophomore year he began marching in the flag corps again.

"I think it's neat that he's in the corps. I had never marched with a guy before," said Winchester senior Jennifer Miner.

Miles's girlfriend. "Sometimes he performs better than everyone else. I think he feels like he has to prove something because he is a guy."

When Miles and Miner were freshmen, they were friendly rivals. He said they had disagreements over the way things should be run in the corps, but most of their differences have been worked out.

All in all, Miles said he's enjoyed his three years in the flag corps, despite the unusual arrangement.

"It's been a great experience. I'm really going to miss it when I'm no longer performing."

# UCB asks students to become involved

BY KIM THOMAS

Students who want to get involved in choosing the concerts, lectures, comedians and other activities organized by University Center Board can do so when UCB begins recruiting members in the Doyning University Center lobby.

Students interested in joining can stop by the UCB table from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17-25.

"We are willing to work with students for what they want," said Pam Wells, UCB executive chairwoman and Guthrie senior. "It's up to the students to get involved in UCB."

Many students, however, know nothing about UCB or what activities it sponsors.

"I like the activities planned, but I wasn't sure who did it," said Louisville senior Terri Mabe.

"I've been to some of their things without knowing it," said sophomore Maria Gamboa of Bogota, Columbia.

Wells said she goes to freshman orientation to introduce and explain the organization. She said that students should "feel free to come by our office (at DUC) and ask us about UCB."

The events are chosen mainly by student input, which they get by word of mouth, Wells said. Usually when students have ideas for events or people to come to campus "they tell someone they know who's on a committee," she said.

UCB has several events already planned for this semester, including homecoming activities, dance and lip sync contests, a lecture by the Cousteau Society and a concert by Jeff Cords. On Feb. 22, Atyllah Shabazz, Malcolm X's daughter, will speak at DUC theatre.

Some students have definite ideas about who they would like to see on campus.

"We want Elvis," said Nashville junior Brandy Foster. "I'd like to see more concerts — Pearl Jam, Beach Boys, Drivin' 'N' Cryin', Jimmy Buffett. I heard that R.E.M. is coming."

There's no truth to the rumor that R.E.M. is coming, Wells said.

"UCB should do more concerts because that would bring more people to Bowling Green and boost business," said Mayfield sophomore Amy Pember. "I doubt we'll see any more comedians after the Elon Gold incident last year, because some of the audience members weren't mature enough to handle an R-rated performance."

Tonya Howell, a sophomore from Taswell, Tenn., said, "Lincoln Memorial University, a tiny little school in Tennessee, has had Firehouse and Tesla. Vince Gill and Billy Ray Cyrus."

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# WHAT A TRIP: Center helps students plan outings

◆ *Students can rent items such as tents and canoes, and they can go on trips organized through the adventure center*

BY MATT TUNGATE

The Outdoor Recreation Adventure Center is a new addition to Western's campus. The name evokes thoughts of wild trips through uncharted territories, fighting off savage beasts and rescuing treasures which would otherwise be lost to mankind.

Kind of an "Indiana Jones-meets-Big Red" thing.

However, "We just rent camping supplies, mainly," said Mike Avella, a senior from Port Jervis, N.Y. He said that

the recreation center rents anything from tents to canoes "and all the extras."

There wouldn't be a recreation center, which is a division of the intramural-recreational sports department, without the Preston Health and Activities Center, said Kelly Rogers, a Frankfort graduate student who runs the recreation center. He said Intramural-Recreational Sports Director Debby Cherwak had been wanting to form a recreation center, but didn't have the funds to build it. There was enough money in the building budget for it, so the funds became available. Rogers added that the center has "got to run itself," meaning it has to have a balanced budget.

Before the recreation center was born, individual clubs had to organize their own trips.

The recreation center is sponsoring a white-water rafting trip Oct. 2 and 3 on the Ocoee River, near Benton, Tenn., Avella said. The last sign-up date for the \$45 trip was Sept. 15, and only 14 people signed up for the 24 trip reservations — possibly because, as Rogers said, "I just came up with it real quick, and I had to get flyers out as quick as I could."

Glenn Watson, a Vine Grove freshman, said that he visits the Preston Center a lot and saw the flyers there. He also said that he has never gone white-water rafting, but feels safe about going. The recreation center will provide everything he needs.

To some students, the fact that Rogers got as much publicity for the trip as he could just doesn't cut it. "I would have liked to have gone on it. I mean, \$45 is a great price," said Louisville freshman

Aynsley Marshall. She added that more publicity should have been given to the trip.

"It's just lucky that anything got accomplished" because he had just begun his new position, Rogers said.

Future plans for the recreation center include a possible deep-sea dive in Florida for those who have taken scuba lessons, and perhaps a ski trip. Rogers said that an Adventure Club could also be formed for those students that use the recreation center frequently. Trips in the spring could include as many as 46 people, "due mainly to interest," Rogers added.

Watson said that he would be interested in other trips, "as things arise." "I won't be going skiing, though," Watson said.

## ◆ Dorm life

# Students take turn at making the rules

BY MATT BARTON

Thanks to the new Responsible Living/Community Development program proposed by Residence Life, North and East halls will be the first dorms to experience self-government.

Normally, the university sets the student dorm policies; but the new program, approved by President Thomas Meredith earlier this year, allows the residents of the two halls to decide their own visitation policy, set noise levels and organize hall government.

"The idea is to get individual students involved in more ownership in their community," said Residence Life Director Dave Parrott.

The new policies are submitted to Residence Life, but the students make the final decision. However, the students may not rewrite any university laws or neglect the rights of the other dorm residents.

"It's being handled responsibly. They are taking steps to make sure everyone is going to be safe and secure," said Chicago freshman Joel Green.

Before the students can enact their new policies, they must first attend eight seminars that are designed to get them off to a good start.

"You kinda have to earn your rights in the world, so the seminars aren't that big of a deal," Parrott said. The seminars cover topics such as assertiveness, conflict resolution, time and stress management, responsible alcohol use and ethical decision-making.

Although the program is in its early stages, participation from the dorms has been positive. Over 100 of North's 250 residents and 95 of East's 216 residents have begun attending the seminars. After the seminars, students can form communities, and the new policies can go into effect in October.

"I think it's a good program because it shows that the university is willing to change and is listening and responding to student feedback," said Frank Brinsley, a junior from Boise, Idaho, and a resident assistant at North.

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# WKU Health Beat

Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center • Wellness Programs

## Strategies for Winning at Losing

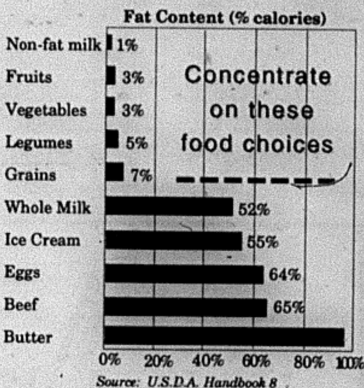
People who win at losing weight make three minor changes in their eating habits:

- They learn to eat certain foods differently. They eat high-fat, high-calorie foods in smaller portions and less often.
- They eat food for nourishment - not as a release for anger, out of boredom, or to mask feelings.
- When they exercise more or less than usual they adjust the amount they eat to maintain their best weight.

To lose weight you don't have to eat "diet" foods at all. Just eat normal foods, reducing fat intake, and in smaller portions - and exercise regularly!

## Cut the Fat!

A low fat diet is protective against heart disease and cancer. The goal is to eat less than 30% of calories from fat and less than 10% of those calories from saturated or animal fats. Use all fats and oils sparingly, especially animal fats, and modify cooking methods to minimize fat and oil use.



## Cholesterol Low Down

For every 1% you reduce blood cholesterol levels (through reducing saturated fat intake, regular aerobic exercise, stopping smoking, etc.), your heart disease risk drops 2%.

Source: National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

## The University Counseling Center presents...

**The Art of Changing** October 6  
Room 406 TPH 6:30 p.m.

No matter what behavior you want to change...eating, exercising, studying... there are some general strategies that will help make your changes lasting. Learn about successful change strategies and how to set up a change program for your self-improvement.

**Major Decisions** October 27  
Room 406 TPH 6:30 p.m.

Did you ever wonder how people choose majors and why some majors don't seem to be related to jobs? This program will explore why people choose majors and reassure participants that the process does not need to be anxiety producing. Students who are undecided may particularly enjoy this program.

## APPLE Tips

A Planned Program for Life Enrichment • Student Health Service

## What's New in '92?

### Finances

- All full-time students are assessed a mandatory health fee of \$24.50 per semester which is included in your tuition payment (this fee is optional for part-time students who wish to use the SHS). There is no reason to put off any health concern, because you have already paid for access to professional services.
- There is **no charge** for an office visit to see a physician, nurse practitioner, or nurse. Health education, including information pamphlets, are also free.
- Laboratory tests, x-rays, and pharmaceuticals are additional charges. However, most prices are much cheaper than community rates, and we'll be happy to file insurance claims for you. You don't necessarily have to pay on the day of service either. We can bill you.

On April 30, 1992, the Board of Regents accepted a student supported proposal to redesign the financial structure of the Student Health Service (SHS). The effective date of that proposal was July 1, and it has led to some changes that you should know about!

### Services

- After a year without it, the radiology (x-ray) service is back. This makes it easier if you have an injury or problem needing an x-ray.
- Now, non-prescription items, e.g., acetaminophen (tylenol), ibuprofen (advil), cold medications, condoms, etc. are sold from our over-the-counter shelf. There's no need to make a trip off campus for these necessities.
- Of course, we still have all the other services: treatment of illness, prescriptions, laboratory testing, health education, etc. However, we are in the process of making them easier to use. We have new staff members, a new computer system, some physical changes and different procedures. Please bear with us while we tailor the SHS to the needs of students and staff alike.



## Introducing...

We are delighted to have Nancy Burton (accounts clerk), Ginny French (radiologic technologist), Monissa Wright and Ricky Pagan (medical technologists) and Rebecca Moldonado-Crooks (health educator) on staff. We'll also have a new physician and a new coordinator of health education in the near future. We will have many new smiling faces to serve you this year.



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.

# Sports



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's goalie Shane Bordwine yells at teammate Rory Lithgow after a near goal by Southwest Missouri's Scott Turner (left). The Toppers lost 2-1 and dropped to 2-6 for the year.

## Home not sweet to Toppers

◆ **Coach David Holmes says that statistically we were far more superior to the teams we have lost to**

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Western's soccer team hopes to break its four-game home losing streak at 7 tonight when it plays host to Southern Indiana.

"Southern Indiana will be one of the most physical and intense teams that we will face all year," Coach David Holmes said.

"We have to come out of the locker room fired up and play with emotion from the first minute to the final whistle."

Western dropped a 2-1 game Friday night to visiting Southwest Missouri.

Southwest Missouri's first goal came early in the first half when Matt Beck scored with an assist from Tiat Einerson. Derek Phillips scored the second goal in the middle of the first half with an assist from Scott Turner.

Junior defender Steve Henson scored the Toppers' only goal late in the second half.

With his team sporting a 2-6 record, Holmes is concerned.

"We're very disappointed that we have lost four games in a row at home," he said. "Southwest Missouri was a team we should have never lost to. We made two dreadful mis-

takes in the first half and dug a hole for ourselves. We didn't start playing until the second half."

Holmes said the home losses are especially frustrating.

"If you look at the statistics you can see that statistically we were far more superior to the teams we have lost to," he said.

The Toppers had 19 shots on the goal, six corner kicks and 15 fouls against Southwest Missouri State.

But there are some bright spots. "We have made improvements on our passing game," he said. "We're getting very good midfield play from Mark Cowell and good goalkeeping from Shane Bordwine, and Kevin Hall, one of our captains, has been our best player for the season."

## Strong effort falls short again

BY CHRIS IRVINE

LAFAYETTE, La.—For the second game in a row, Western had a chance to win. For the second game in a row, Western didn't.

Nearly an instant replay. This time it wasn't a missed field goal. It was a mishandled snap on a field goal attempt.

The 17-14 loss at Southwestern Louisiana came after a chance to tie the game was dashed when holder Matt MacIntyre bobbled the snap and was buried by Cajun defenders.

The Hilltoppers were trailing 17-14 with 4:14 left in the game when Ragin' Cajun quarterback Tyjuan Hayes fumbled and Western's Rod Carter recovered at the Southwestern Louisiana 32-yard line.

Led by Jairus "Meko" Malcome, Western drove to a first down on the 16-yard line. After three plays for a total of minus 12 yards, the Hilltoppers lined up to attempt the game-tying field goal.

Western is now 1-3. Coach Jack Harbaugh didn't blame the loss on his kicking unit. "A football game never comes down to one play," he said. "There are many momentum shifts throughout the course of a game. It goes back and forth. That (kick) was just one play."

Despite playing a Division I-A team with players Harbaugh described as "bigger, stronger and faster" than typical I-AA players, Western went toe-to-toe with the Ragin' Cajuns.

Harbaugh said he told the team if they could keep the game close going into the fourth quarter, they had a chance to win.

The game was close going into the final period but not in a way many expected.

The Hilltoppers led the favored Cajuns 14-10 in the fourth quarter, thanks to a Malcome-to-Dwayne Huan 52-yard touchdown pass with 4:08 left in the third quarter. On the plays Huan hauled in the ball despite interference, then outraced the Cajun defense to the end zone.

Western stayed in the game late thanks to outstanding defense and ball control by the offense.

Led by Richard Grice's nine tackles and Dan McGrath's eight, Western stifled the opponent's running game for the second week in a row. The Cajuns managed 84 yards on the ground with only 33 coming in the second half.

On the other side of the ball, Western's option offense moved the ball virtually at will in the second half and ended the game with an overwhelming time of possession, 38:14 to the Cajun's 23:46. But as the old saying goes, "It's not how long you

SEE EFFORT PAGE 14

## Volleyball prepares for rivalry

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

Whenever Western and Eastern come together, there is a rivalry. It's a tradition, and volleyball is no exception.

The Lady Tops (3-8) will face Eastern Kentucky (2-8) tonight in Richmond.

"It will be a traditional Western-Eastern get together," said Eastern Coach Geri Polvino. "It's always fun to play WKU."

Eastern is one of the top teams in the nation in serve aces, and Polvino said they have a strong middle game. On the other hand, "we are too hard on ourselves and we make mistakes at critical points," Polvino said.

"We are going to focus on not beating ourselves and number two, attacking the WKU defense," Polvino said. "We are going to play with a lot of aggression."

Western Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer said that Eastern has been strug-

gling. "If we start the game aggressively and improve our serving, we can pull it off."

Hulsmeyer said his team is going to focus on "middle and right-side hitting and defensive consistency."

"Since I've been here (three years), we've never lost to them, and I'd like to continue that."

Freshman Marni Denton said, "We know we're good, and we're pumped up because we want to win."

Sophomore Cindy Wiseman said the team has practiced hard this week and is ready to play. "We're refocused, and it will indicate where we need to be for conference matches."

When it comes to Eastern and Western, "there is always good competition," senior Shelly Nelson said.

However, Wiseman said this game is "not as important as the conference matches will be, but

you always want to win."

The team leaves tomorrow morning for Louisiana, where it begins conference play Thursday against Southwestern Louisiana.

"We're looking for a good match against Southwestern Louisiana," Hulsmeyer said. "They're young but explosive, and we'll need to establish our game in the beginning."

Western faces Louisiana Tech on Friday and Northeast Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin on Saturday.

The Hilltopper Classic begins on Oct. 9, when the Toppers will try to avenge last year's conference championship loss to Arkansas State.

"We'd like to repay them for last year's hospitality at the Sun Belt Conference, and we're looking forward to hosting them," said Hulsmeyer.



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's Roxie Akard attempts to spike the ball in a recent home game. The team will travel to Eastern Kentucky tonight.



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2 For 1 Wells

2 For 1 Appetizers

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FRI	Oct 16	THE BLUE CHA CHAS
SAT	Oct 17	THE LUNA CATS
TUES	Oct 20	BEEF CURTAINS
FRI	Oct 23	THE HOLIDAYS
SAT	Oct 24	RABBIT MANOR
TUES	Oct 27	BE
THUR	Oct 29	THE CHOICE

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Photo by Deirdre Eitel

Western's Michelle Murphy (283) positions herself at the front of the pack during the Kentucky Collegiate Cross Country Championships. Murphy won the five-kilometer race in 17:37.

# Murphy wins, runners strong despite injuries

BY DEIRDRE EITEL

LOUISVILLE — Going into Saturday's cross country meet, Western Coach Curtiss Long had doubts about his team's ability to put in top-level performances in the Kentucky Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

But after watching Michelle Murphy race her way to the Kentucky State individual title and witnessing five personal best performances from the men, Long had nothing but praise for his teams' efforts.

The men's team, running without the help of top runners Sean Dollman and Eddie O'Carroll, placed second, six points behind Eastern Kentucky. "I'm very pleased," Long said. "We had four guys under 26 (minutes)."

The injury-plagued women placed fourth. Long said he was encouraged by the performances although the women's team has a long way to go.

"Most of them (the women) duplicated or bettered their performance from last weekend," Long said. "For Michelle to win is outstanding."

In winning the women's race, Murphy was one second off her personal record, finishing the five-kilometer course in 17:37, nine seconds ahead of the field.

Murphy said she pulled away from Amy Clements of Eastern Kentucky just before the two-mile mark and ran the rest of the race by herself.

"I had to do all the work this race," she said. "I wasn't sure where I was going at the last bit."

Long said he was especially pleased with Kathleen Clark, who dropped 43 seconds off last weekend's time despite fighting a cold.

Running his first meet this year, Hendrick Maako paced the men's team with a 25:32, fifth-place finish over the five-mile course.

Tight pack running enabled

the Western men to take second in the team competition.

Kentucky, which won the men's division in last weekend's Track Legends Classic in Bowling Green, didn't field a complete team.

Dollman, Irish Olympian and Western's strongest runner, is taking a few days off to rest an abdominal injury. Last week's winner, O'Carroll, took a break from racing this week.

Long said there are enough runners on the men's team that he doesn't have to run everyone in every race.

Long said he is unable to rest any of the women because he needs everyone to field a complete team.

Both teams take a break from competition next weekend. The next meet will be the Pre-NCAA in Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 10.

## TENNIS: Both teams have tough first tournament

BY TOM BATTERA

It was a long weekend for both the men's and women's tennis teams at the Middle Tennessee State Tournament.

Both teams finished at the bottom of the standings, and only two players from each team made it past the first round.

Quincy Brown led the men's team by defeating Cecil Brandon of Alabama 6-0, 6-1, and was the

highest seeded Topper to advance to the second round.

He then lost to James Murangoua of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Amy Haskins led the women's team by defeating Heather Donovan of Murray State 6-1, 6-1. She lost in the second round to Inez Maennel of Alabama-Birmingham 6-0, 6-1.

Adam Seif also advanced to the second round for the men's

team by defeating Steffan Meyer of Georgia College 6-2, 6-1. He then lost to Jim Crunk of Lamar.

Jessica Buckland played Angie Green of MTSU in the second round after both players received a bye in the first round. Green won the match 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

It was the first match of the season for both teams, and the only time all year that they will play at the same site.

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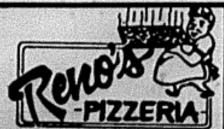
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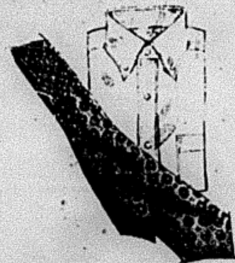
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## The Herald

What else is there to read before class?





◆ **Sports briefs**

**Tops to face Russian Czars**

The week of activities leading up to the "International Football Classic," which pits the Hilltoppers against the Russian Czars, will get underway with an Italian dinner for both teams 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 911 Seary Way. The all-you-can eat Italian supper will be catered by Fazoli's Italian Restaurant and is open to the public. A limited number of tickets are available, however.

A short program emceed by Wes Strader, "The Voice of the Hilltoppers," will follow the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each and are available at the Western ticket office or at Fazoli's on Scottsville Road.

**Golf teams head south**

Both the men's and women's golf teams are playing in tournaments on the road.

The women's team will play the final round of the Memphis State True Temper Women's Golf Invitational today. After one round, the team was 16th among the 17 teams. Since scores were close at the bottom, a strong second round would move Western up several spots in the standings.

Jennifer McGohon's first-round 81 led Western. Missouri was in first place with a 309; Western shot 340.

The men's golf team will compete in the final round of the Tri-State Classic in Martin, Tenn., at 8:30 a.m. today.

**Golf tourney to help teams**

The annual John Oldham Golf Scramble to benefit the men's and women's golf teams will be Oct. 12 at the Glasgow Golf and Country Club.

The entry fee is \$75 and includes a full lunch provided by Houchens, cold beverages compliments of Pepsi Cola and Clark Distributors, and a golf shirt with the Western logo.

Entrants can choose one of two divisions, scratch or handicap. Tee times will begin in the morning and run into the afternoon. Foursomes can be mixed, and those who wish to enter individually will be placed with a team.

The afternoon session will be limited to the first 40 foursomes. For applications or more information, contact the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation at 745-5321.

**Rugby wins**

Western's Rugby Club shut out Tennessee Tech twice last weekend in Cookeville, Tenn., winning 29-0 and 5-0.

The club will play the Huntsville (Ala.) Rugby Club next weekend.

# Classifieds

**7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7**

**Publication Day:**  
Tuesday  
Thursday

**Deadline:**  
Sunday 4 p.m.  
Tuesday 4 p.m.

◆ **Services**

Call Southern Kentucky Advertising and Publishing for all your specialty advertising, promotions and imprinted necessities. 842-0668.

Health Insurance for W.K.U. students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance. 842-5532.

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Whole Earth Grocery. Deli now open with vegetarian alternatives. 20% discounts for W.K.U. students and faculty. 939 Broadway 842-5809.

◆ **For Sale**

Carry confidence WITH MACE And PEPPER GAS. Available at Major Weatherby's next to Godfathers on the By-Pass. 10-6 M-Sat. 843-1603.

Cds, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues). Nintendos, Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. M-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-6. PAC RATS. 782-8092.

Two tickets to U2 Concert in Birmingham, Alabama, Oct. 7. \$70 for both. Call 843-1167 or 796-8797.

1976 Honda CBT 500 motorcycle. Low mileage. \$500 843-6965.

◆ **For Rent**

3 bdrm. apt. near W.K.U. Some utilities paid. 781-3233.

House and apt. 1-6 bdrms. \$160-\$650 a mo. Near campus. Apply at 1253 State St. 12-6 p.m. 842-4210.

1 bdrm. apt. with central heat and air. Across from South Hall, Colonial Co. NICE! \$270 Call 843-3061, 843-9785 or 529-9212 evenings.

◆ **Help Wanted**

\$\$ Need Money \$\$ Sell Avon. Free gift. Call Sheila. 781-6798.



Food Service general cafeteria helper. Duties include operating dishwashing machine. Hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Apply in person at 127 Dishman Ln. between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Attention: Earn \$2500! Students, greeks, clubs earn free spring break trip after selling only 8 trips at your school! Spring Break 1-800-678-6386.

**Fitness Instructor**  
City Parks & Recreation

Part-time position requiring knowledge and teaching skills and some experience in weightlifting, power lifting, aerobics and racquetball; ability to plan fitness and nutritional programs; first aid and CPR certification required. Work 25 hrs./week year round, weekdays 4-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 8-1p.m. Must be at least age 18 and in good physical condition. \$5.60/hr. plus vacation and leave benefits. Apply at City Hall, 1001 College St by 4p.m. Oct. 7. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**POSITIONS AVAILABLE:**  
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**DUTIES AND REQUIREMENTS OF POSITIONS:** Work involves heavy, manual labor and simple operation of equipment. Employee must be able to understand and follow simple oral instructions; be knowledgeable of the hazards of using motorized equipment; be able to perform heavy manual labor for extended periods of time, often unfavorable weather conditions; be in good physical condition; and be able to lift heavy equipment.

**SALARY:** \$4.25/hr.; temporary positions exempt from benefits.

**WORK HOURS:** 40 hours per week depending on weather, weekdays, generally 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Some work after 3:30 p.m. may be required if crews get behind schedule. Workers will be needed from mid/late October until mid-December.

**SPECIAL REQUIREMENT:** Workers will need to have and wear heavy-duty work-shoes.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Persons already working for the City may submit a Promotional/Transfer application form to the City Hall switchboard; and should do so no later than 4 p.m., October 2. All other applicants should apply at the Kentucky Department of Employment Services, 803 Chestnut St. Applications will be considered until positions are filled.

City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Wanted- 1, 2 or 3 girls to share furnished house. Big kitchen, utilities, cable. Phones connected, on or off street parking. For more info. call 781-7643.

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The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason. Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. For more information call Chris at 745-6287 or 745-2653.

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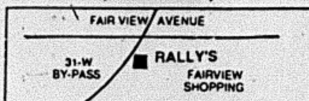
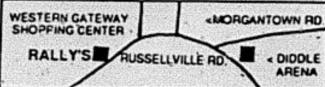


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