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◆ Faculty regent

Forum to focus
on candidates

BY JIM HANNAH

Faculty members will get a chance to ask faculty regent candidates about issues today during a forum set for 3:30 p.m. in the fine arts center Recital Hall.

The voting for the only faculty position on the 10-member Board of Regents will be held Oct. 12.

The candidates are:

- ◆ Chemistry Professor Charles Henrickson
- ◆ Agriculture Professor Gordon Jones
- ◆ Psychology Professor Ray Mende
- ◆ Philosophy and Religion Professor Arvin Vos
- ◆ History Professor Richard Weigel

Nominations for the position were due by Sept.

28. Tim Evans, teacher education assistant professor, said he's looking for a candidate who would be "objective in terms of the issues — someone who would represent the faculty as a whole and not special interests; someone who does not have an agenda when they walk in."

If one candidate does not receive more than 50 percent of the vote, there will be runoff elections between the top two vote getters.

Only full-time faculty are eligible to vote.

Current faculty Regent Eugene Evans's three-year term expires in January.

Evans did not return phone calls made to his home and office.

'Air Affair' to fly
here Saturday

BY JEFF NATIONS

Students may have their heads in the clouds this weekend and with good reason. On Saturday, the third-annual "Great American Air Affair" will take flight at the Bowling Green-Warren County Regional Airport.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, a jet aerobatic team, will headline the show. The U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team will also make an appearance.

Other aerobatic performers will include the Dorsey-Montgomery Wing Walkers, The Stars and Stripes Aerobatic Team, John Mahoney's Aerobatic Glider, Ray William's retractable landing gear plane and Jerry Kirby's 1946 Globe Swift.

Retired General Dan Cherry, the show's coordinator, said he's expecting a large turnout. The show attracted 2,000 fans its first year and 8,000 last year. This year officials expect a significantly

SEE AIR, PAGE 3

D & D: 'If you keep playing that...you're going straight to hell'

◆ Students say a lot of misconceptions surround the game that's just another hobby

BY PATRICK BERNARDY

Virginia senior Chris Kozloski stepped out of a hobby shop in Merritt Island, Fla., during the summer of 1984. He held in his hands the latest accessory of the fantasy role-playing game Dungeons and Dragons.

Suddenly, he heard the voice of a middle-aged woman cackling a warning. "If you keep playing that game, you're going straight

to hell."

Kozloski was baffled and at least a little angry. He just could not understand how a game he considered so intellectually stimulating and enjoyable could receive such bad publicity. He's not alone.

Millions of people across the country play or have played Dungeons and Dragons.

"It's just like any other way to pass the time," says Scottsville junior Kevin Patrick, who has played the game off and on for the last decade. "It's really no different than any other hobby, but it is shrouded in a lot of false misconceptions."

Critics of the game claim that too many allusions to demons and witchcraft make it unsuitable for its predominantly teen players. Since TSR Hobbies first marketed the game in 1973, several deaths have allegedly been linked to its misuse.

White Plains senior Troy Camplin said, "Many of these parents who claim that their children have killed themselves while playing D & D are merely trying to find a scapegoat for their failing as a parent."

But what is D & D? How is it played?

"D & D is a role-playing game in which a person plays a charac-

ter as a hero in a particular fantasy world," Camplin said. "It is a treasure hunt, but in order to get the treasure, you must defeat or kill those who have it."

The game is run by a Dungeon Master, usually an experienced player. The DM puts the party in precarious situations in which they must rely on their strength of mind and body to survive.

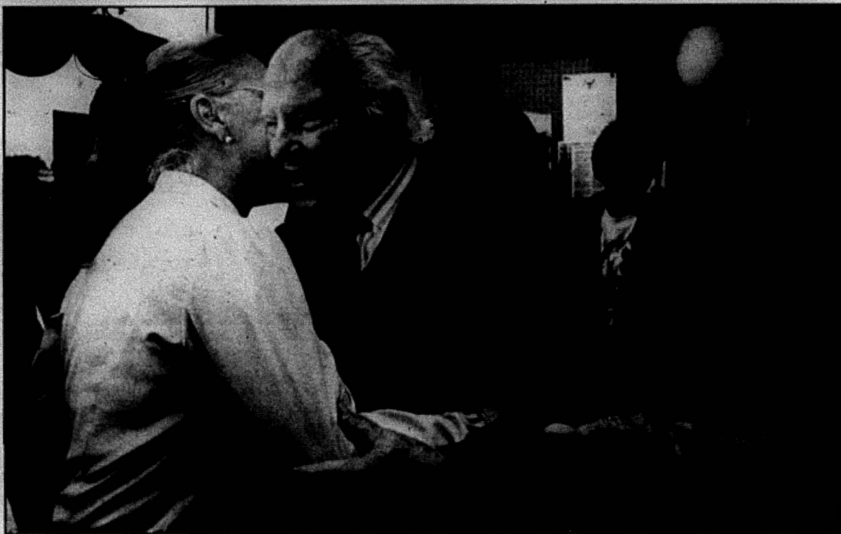
Kozloski, a DM of eight years, finds happiness in creating his fictitious world. "As a DM, I get the joy of watching players enjoy my creation, and I strive to make it as realistic as possible for them."

Nortontown freshman

Jonathan Vandever, a player of nine years, said, "When I think of D & D, I think of people eating pizza, rolling dice, arguing about rules and discussing political views. Occasionally we actually have time to play." He said the game is basically a social event in which he spends time with friends.

Elizabethtown freshman Mike Fannin said the game allows him to escape reality. "You go away to a place where you see dwarves, elves, and dragons, friend or foe. You talk to them,

SEE GAME, PAGE 3



John McLamore/Herald

Former Sen. Al Gore Sr. gets a hug from Henrietta Davis, assistant director of the Small Business Development Center. After touring the General Motors plant yesterday, Gore Sr. and Pauline Gore, parents of Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Al Gore, made a stop at the Bowling Green Democratic headquarters to promote the Clinton/Gore ticket.

Gore's parents make visit

BY MARIA BURKHAN

"It's time for them to go," cheered about 80 Democrats as former Sen. Al Gore Sr. spoke about the Nov. 3 presidential election.

After touring the General Motors Plant yesterday, Gore Sr. and Pauline Gore, parents of Democratic Vice Presidential nominee Al Gore, made a stop at the Bowling Green Democratic headquarters promoting the Clinton/Gore ticket.

Gore Sr. said the election's central issue is trust. He criticized President Bush for breaking his promise not to raise taxes, for failing to create the 15 million new jobs he promised and for his alleged role in the Iran-Contra Affair.

Gore Sr. said he puts his trust in the Democratic ticket and asked the crowd to do the same.

"Who can you trust to tell the truth and do the right thing and to get us out of the ditch he's (Bush) gotten us into?" he asked. "It's time to get out of the eco-

1992 ELECTIONS



nomic ditch into which the Bush administration has taken us."

Gore Sr., 84, said the economy is an important issue affecting college students.

Jason Hunnicutt, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., agreed.

"Providing jobs for the future is very important," he said. "When I get out of college, I hope to have a job, and I don't feel the Republicans are providing that."

Elizabethtown junior Chris Brady said America needs change.

"One of the biggest things is change in general," he said. "Change in the

economy as well as other things. George Bush just doesn't identify with young people."

Gore Sr. said the Clinton/Gore ticket is the change America is ready for, as the crowd cheered.

With renewed interest in Texas billionaire Ross Perot possibly re-entering the race, some may wonder how this will affect the campaign overall.

History Professor James Baker, faculty adviser for Young Democrats, said if Perot re-enters, he may initially pick up 12-15 percent in polls, but his popularity will then fade.

"I think he'll probably carry less than 10 percent," he said. "The big states are pretty secure for Clinton, but it could hurt Bush in Texas."

Brady said although Perot may take some votes away from Clinton, he thinks Clinton will win.

"This is a very unusual campaign," he said. "It's definitely interesting."

After the reception, the Gores went to Logan County to make an appearance.

♦ Just a second

Graduate student found guilty

Richard Todd Raymond, an Oakland, Ky., graduate student, was found guilty Friday of fourth-degree assault and filing a false police report.

Raymond was arrested July 14 in connection with the attempted rape of a female student on July 13 at Normal Drive and University Boulevard near the new dorms.

He had countered the charge by saying the girl attacked him, which led to the false police report charge. Raymond's claim was never mentioned at the trial, Public Safety Det. Mike Wallace said. Raymond did admit to being there when the incident occurred but said he did not intend to rape the student.

After the trial, Raymond was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail with a \$10,000 cash bond set for his release before final sentencing, which will be Oct. 5. The jury recommended a one-year sentence for the assault charge and a six-month sentence for the false report charge.

Open records request denied

Kentucky's Attorney General has ruled that the College Heights Herald does not have the right to inspect copies of teacher evaluations that were altered by a former department head.

The written opinion states that a professor's right of privacy is superior to the public's interest.

The Herald requested the records after learning that Thomas Coochill, former physics and astronomy department head, admitted that he altered the evaluations to make three professors look bad. The university denied the request and the Herald appealed the decision.

"We are disappointed in the Attorney General's opinion," said Herald Editor Christine Taylor. "We want the evaluations because we think what they contain will shed more light on the story."

Taylor said the Herald is talking with an attorney to decide whether to appeal the decision by filing suit in circuit court.

Choir to perform Saturday

The 56-member Western choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Owensboro Symphony Hall's inaugural concert.

The choir, under the direction of Assistant Music Professor Gary McKercher, will perform with the Evansville Philharmonic Choir, the Kentucky Wesleyan College Choir and the Owensboro Symphony. Together, the four groups will perform Beethoven's Ninth under the direction of Owensboro Symphony conductor Michael Luxnor.

Kentucky Educational Television will air the performance at a later date.

AAUP looking for new members

Western's chapter of the American Association of University Professors is soliciting membership.

A national dues-paying organization headquartered in Washington D.C., AAUP is designed to assist members who are involved in university personnel matters and to lobby Congress on higher education issues. Western's chapter was brought back last fall after a long absence from the campus.

AAUP's next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in Garrett Center Executive Room.

For more information, contact Associate Broadcast Professor Bart White.

♦ Campusline

Hillraisers will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. All current members and those interested in school spirit are invited. For more information, call President Scott Lewis at 781-7496.

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center Room 349. For more information, call President Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will attend the Mark Lowrey concert today. Those interested in going should meet at 7 tonight in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family will meet at 6:30 tonight in the cellar. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

A **speed chess** tournament for students will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday on the DUC fourth floor. First prize will be \$50, second prize \$30 and third prize \$20. Sign up on the DUC fourth floor before 6 p.m. Friday. The entry fee is \$1. For more information, call Wieb Van Der Meer at 745-6472.

Association of Ethnic Chinese Students will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at the Rock House. For more information, call Say Seong Ng at 796-8911.

♦ Clearing the air

Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported the score of Quincy Brown's tennis match Saturday. He lost to Alabama's Cecil Brandon 6-0, 6-1. Also, team scores were not kept, as Tuesday's Herald reported.



Darren Siloa/Herald

Get your goat: As psychology Professor Patti Randolph prepares the answer key for a psychology test, Joe the goat attempts to eat the answer key, Joe had been used for a demonstration in one of Randolph's earlier classes.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

♦ Susan Sistare Thorne, 1347 Kentucky St. Apt. 4, was arrested Tuesday and charged with criminal trespassing, resisting arrest and third-degree assault. She was lodged in Warren County Regional Jail. Bond has

not been set.

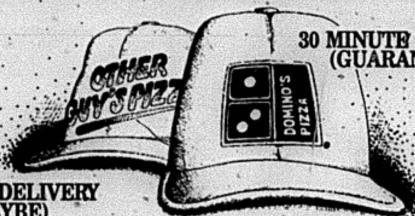
Reports

♦ John Christopher Smith, New Coed Hall, reported someone cut the right rear tire of his car while it was parked in Creason lot between Monday and Tuesday. Damage was estimated

at \$150.

♦ Damon Leondrew Biddix, New Coed Hall, reported his black leather fanny pack was stolen Tuesday from the top of a vending machine on the first floor of the fine arts center. The pack and its contents were valued at \$265.

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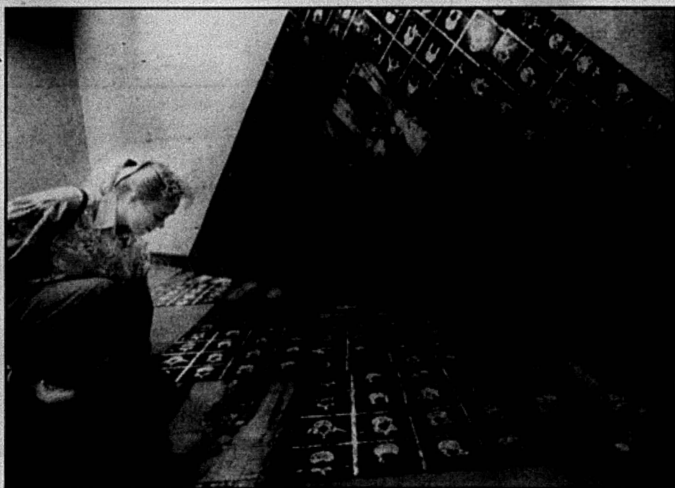
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Darron Silva/Herald

The eye of the beholder: Bowling Green junior Marleda Upton studies the new exhibit in the fine arts center gallery. Hui Chu Ying, a contemporary artist who is showing the exhibit here until Oct. 16, uses computer images to manipulate x-rays, mammograms and EKG readings into art. Ying said she brought her exhibit, "Front Enigma," to Western for the Sixth Annual Women's Studies Conference.

AIR: Activities include show, dance

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

larger crowd. Cherry encourages Western students to attend the one-day show. "We're hoping to attract the whole student body," he said, "because it's the kind of thing everyone would enjoy and have an interest in."

An invitation to the show was extended to President Bush, but Cherry said he hasn't received a reply.

"We don't think he's coming, or we would have heard by now," he said.

The airshow will be the highlight of a weekend of activities. At 7 tomorrow night, the show will sponsor a Hanger dance, complete with two live bands, the Decade's Blues Band and The Trendells.

The show will also sponsor the Thunderbird Open Golf Tournament at Hartland at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Gates will open for the

airshow at 10 a.m. The show will start at 1 p.m. and last until about 4:30.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the gate. Group rates are available. For more information, call 842-5222.

All proceeds will benefit local non-profit agencies, including Junior Achievement, YMCA, Hilltopper Athletic Foundation Scholarship Fund and the Airport Board Scholarship Fund.

Police news

New law calls for schools to release crime reports

BY ANGELA BRYAN

Because of a federal law, students and faculty can now get crime statistics for Western or any other university.

The Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act was enacted in November 1990 and was required to be released no later than Sept. 1, 1992. The report makes available information about crime on campuses across the country, Public Safety Director Horace Johnson said.

"It's not anything new to us," Johnson said. "We've been doing it all along."

Public Safety has always made the information included in the report available to anyone who wanted it, Johnson said. The only thing different now is that it is enforced by a law.

Interest in a new law began when a female student was raped and murdered at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Her parents filed a lawsuit and pushed for legislation because

there had been problems with crime at the school that were unknown to the student's parents.

"It's not anything new to us. We've been doing it all along."

— Horace Johnson

Public Safety Director

The report is divided into nine categories including acts for which students are subject to discipline, policies concerning security and access to campus

facilities and their maintenance, policies of Public Safety, programs designed to inform students and employees about security and crime prevention, statistics of crime on campus and off, statistics on arrests on campus and alcoholic beverage policies.

Johnson said Western included more information than it was required to by the law. The law does not specify larceny, but Western included it because it is the most frequently occurring crime.

The report is to be distributed to all students and faculty. Right now it is available at Public Safety and Downing University Center.

University Relations Director Fred Hensley said more reports came from the printer this week, and he is working to get them distributed to students and faculty.

"We plan to get with Residence Life and distribute them sometime soon," he said.

GAME: Players stay in touch with reality

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

trade with them, kill or be killed."

It is apparent that players apply intense pressure on themselves for their characters to survive and achieve goals of wealth and power, but Vandever said that in no way is the game dangerous to a player's perception of reality.

"You aren't forced to play every waking minute. You just play when you and your friends have time."

"It draws upon so many diverse fields," Patrick said. "History, geography, military

science, religion and even sociology, psychology and philosophy."

"I find that most people who play the game are thoughtful, creative, intelligent, and in no way condone actual violence."

Patrick said critics should acquaint themselves with the game and its players rather than casting stones at them.

Hardyville junior Brian Woosley, who has never played the game, doesn't see any harm in it.

"I really don't think it's anything society has to worry about," he said. "Let's get to the real issues."

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Drawings on
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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Perot should make a decision, for once

To run or not to run? That is the question for Texas billionaire Ross Perot. I will. I won't. Maybe. Those are the answers he has given. The public deserves better.

Perot entered the race with the good intention, he said, of increasing everyone's political awareness. Perot, unfortunately, is not aware that politics is not a game that you can not drop in and out of.

Perot took the easy road by dropping out of the race at a time when issues are discussed and candidates are forced to take a stand.

President George Bush still is bearing jokes about carrying Dan Quayle through the race, and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton continues to answer questions about inhaling and dodging the Vietnam War draft.

Perot cleverly avoided all of the tough questions during his vacation and may re-enter the race just in time for no one to know where he stands on issues.

There are concerns that his dropping out of the race in July was merely a media ploy to rally more support from the public. But the "October surprise" he might be giving us isn't enough to revitalize the American spirit. That spirit is based on the freedom to choose and then make a well-informed decision.

Perot's indecisiveness in no way mirrors the concept of the American spirit.

He has misled the public and toyed with the emotions of his supporters.

Perot has wasted money on campaigning and has wasted the time and energies of the supporters that he had before he dropped out of the race. He also wasted print and videotape of the media who continue to question whether he'll re-enter the race.

Perot is muddying the issues and breaking the flow of campaigning for the other candidates by playing games.

Perot has continued to say that his decision will be based on the people. He will run if the people want him to run.

Perot, however, did not consult with his supporters when he dropped out of the race.

He needs to decide if he's listening to his supporters or pretending to listen.

A man who can't make a decision about running will never be able to make decisions as president.

Perot should stick to computers and go back to the business world. Quitters never win and neither will he.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Mandatory donation unfair to fans

I read with interest the article "Mandatory fee irks faculty" by T.J. Mallon.

It is not only the faculty that is irked, but the whole of the "fanatical few" who view the Hilltop as their home away from home.

My husband and I have had tickets to all Western basketball games since 1942, 50 years. We are loyal, supportive and in our 60s. Most of the really active supporters of Western fall in our category, 60s and 70s. Some of us are on a limited income, but this

is our recreation, and feel that an extra \$200 mandatory contribution is too much.

We also actively support our Lady Toppers and gladly gave them a \$100 contribution plus our ticket cost. We feel that \$100 is enough for the boys' team also.

Our girls' team is a national contender, our boys still have to get there. We had Red Towel seats for the girls and have Section 104 seats for the boys - the highest priced ones - hence the \$200 extra contribution.

We have decided not to buy tickets for the men's basketball this year, for the first time in 50 years. We will just come to the

games we want to see, pay \$10 for a seat and forget the donation that we were "assessed."

We have always supported Western, both in body, spirit and money. There comes a time when you have to call it quits... this is it.

Joe and Naida Cherry
Bowling Green

Don't believe Murphy Brown

I have become increasingly annoyed with the media's

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.

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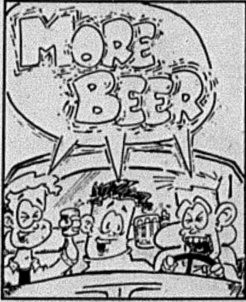
Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

attempt to discredit Dan Quayle. But the Murphy Brown situation is far by the most irritating attempt of all. The vice president's speech has been completely blown out of proportion. I have read the entire "Murphy Brown" speech and I know for a fact that T.V. Guide and Murphy Brown writers don't know what they're talking about. The media took a piece of Dan Quayle's speech, twisted it, placed it out of context and fed it to Hollywood, and they took the bait.

Despite what the media would have people think, Quayle's speech did not attack single motherhood. Out of his three-page speech on family values, not family structure, there were four lines dedicated to Hollywood's lack of it. He did not attack a real person, he attacked a fictional character's glamorization of an unglamorous thing.

From watching the season premiere of Murphy Brown, I can only hope the show can get off the media's political bandwagon and get on with being the funny show it once was. I am tired of the political bias. When I watch television I want to be entertained.

Dan Quayle is an intelligent, caring man, and for all of you people who have formed other opinions of him because of how the media has persuaded you, I give you a piece of advice. Don't believe everything you see on TV.

Kara McLeroy
Louisville freshman

Ticket plan unfair

I have two concerns to address in this letter.

First of all, who is the genius who devised this new season ticket purchasing schedule for home basketball games? With this policy, a season ticket holder must make a minimum donation to the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation of \$100 for two seats. My family has held four season tickets for more than 20 years, but we are not buying them this year. I am sure a lot of other past season ticket holders will not buy their tickets this year too. It seems to me that membership in the HAF should be voluntary and not mandatory like it is now for season ticket purchasers. Is this legal? This is supposed to increase revenue for the university, but I think it will drastically reduce season ticket sales and revenue. Taking away the student section 113 to make new, plush VIP seats is also rather insane. How is the university going to find enough people to make the required \$2,500 donation for up to four seats or \$5,000 for up to eight seats to fill this section? This will be like adding a new red towel section, and we know how

loud and supportive the red towel section gets. NOT! Are the students - except for those lucky few Greeks who get to stand in the portable end-zone bleachers - going to be relegated to the bleachers now? I sure don't want to sit in the nosebleed section where the team can't hear me. This will really cut crowd noise and the home court advantage. It will be like playing basketball in front of a PGA gallery. Western was just starting to get back a good crowd support, and the games were very enjoyable, but these moves will definitely kill it. These ideas might be appropriate if Western sold out every home game, and if anything, ticket prices should be lowered so more people would come to the games to fill Diddle Arena.

Secondly, with the construction around the Wetherby Administration Building, wheelchair access has been totally shut down for at least two weeks. How can disabled students or others get into the building to take care of business they might have with

the registrar, financial aid, cashier, etc.? They can't. Did no one think about this? Temporary access or ramps to the building are definitely needed. Also, the construction has left gaping holes in front of and beside the building that are only taped off at about a five foot level. A child or unobservant pedestrian could walk right into one of the holes very easily. These holes need to be roped off better, and have large warning signs to protect the safety of everybody.

Clint Parkinson
Bowling Green senior

Thanks, Donnie

I would just like to say thank you to the Grise Hall Computer Lab worker named Donnie. After working on a project for one of my classes, I had to leave hurriedly for class. Hours later I realized that I had left my disk in the computer. When I went to look for it, the disk was nowhere to be found. I had work for three different classes on that disk besides several other projects. The next day I passed Donnie in

the hallway and he had saved my disk for me. It was easy for me to think that someone just threw it away or was using it for themselves now. Thanks for proving me wrong, Donnie.

Karen Helms
Bowling Green senior

Traveling circus confines elephants

We were dismayed to see the World's Largest Traveling Circus Menagerie coming to Bowling Green with 200 wild and exotic animals, including 20 elephants.

We are not saying this circus deliberately abuses animals, but it's impossible for even the wealthiest circuses, like Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, to provide anything approaching a natural environment for so many huge animals. Most circus animals spend many months of the year traveling, confined in cages and transport vehicles. It is common to see them pace, sway and chew cage bars in their loneliness and boredom.

Elephants, for example, are extremely intelligent, sensitive, affectionate animals who are frustrated by confinement. In the wild, they like to bathe frequently, lubricate their sensitive skin with mud and leaves, and roam in large, close-knit family groups. None of these activities is possible for a circus elephant. In their natural habitat, elephants can live over 70 years; their average lifespan in captivity is less than half that.

Circuses require animals to perform behaviorally unnatural and physically uncomfortable acts - like standing up on two legs or jumping through hoops - quickly and consistently on command. Wild and domestic animals must be forced to learn these tricks with whips, electric prods, food deprivation and psychological stress.

Children may dream of running away to the circus, but we may be sure the animals dream of running away from it.

Lee Spears
Secretary, Bowling Green
Warren County Humane Society

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**There will be no Herald Thursday because
of Fall Break, Oct. 8-9**

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PHONATHON: Donations expected to top last year despite controversy

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Western's annual Student-Alumni Phonathon is now in its 13th year, and despite worries that donations may be down because of controversy surrounding last spring's audit, organizers hope to pass last year's total.

It looks like right now we're running \$25,000 ahead of where we were last year," Alumni Affairs Associate Director Ron Beck said Tuesday.

Last year's phonathon brought in nearly \$162,000, Beck said. Organizers hope for at least \$170,000 this year — a goal Beck claims is close to being reached with a week of calling still ahead.

Although Beck admits he was worried that possible donors might be reluctant to give

because of the audit, he said response has been very positive.

Communication and Broadcasting Professor Carl Kell, who organized the phonathon for his department, said it was hard to tell what the overall response would be.

But with Western constantly in the news last year, Kell said, some in the Warren County area raised questions where their money would go after seeing the negative publicity.

"We heard a lot of disgust, apathy about university affairs," Kell said. "On several occasions, I heard people ask what the problem was. Again, however, it all depended on how much of the local media they were exposed to."

The audit, done by the Louisville auditing firm Arthur Andersen & Co. at the request of last year's Board of Regents, raised questions about expenses at President Thomas Meredith's home. The audit also included reports of spending that ran over budget in some departments and questions surrounding expenses controlled by Meredith's wife, Susan.

"I've been hearing bits and

pieces of phone conversations every night," Beck said, "and there's no more negative reaction than last year or years prior to that."

This year's phone drive is critical, Beck said, since the university needs every dollar donors can give.

Students working the 32 telephones during the fundraiser haven't heard any unusual complaints, Beck said.

Bowling Green sophomore Ginger Markham, who called several potential donors, said reaction had been what she expected.

"Everyone I called was pretty positive," she said. "No questions or concerns about if the money would be used wisely."

Beck credits the increase in pledges to the involvement of nearly all university departments in the drive. Students and faculty now call alumni from their own department. Beck also said private gifts will continue to grow as state funding declines.

"People aren't giving to the phonathon," Beck said, "they're giving to WKU and that's what makes all the difference."

Webb Wilder coming to Western

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Webb Wilder, a local rock-and-roll band that has recently gone national, will play in Garrett Ballroom at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12.

For students low on cash — worry not — admission is free with a student ID. Admission is \$5 for non-Western students, and tickets will only be available at the door on the night of show.

University Center Board is sponsoring the event. UCB heard from an organization that sponsors various artists that Webb Wilder was touring through the area and happened to have some open dates, UCB Vice President Jerry Moore said.

"We're expecting a pretty good turnout," he said. "Since we've hung posters people have been really interested."

The band's frontman, who also goes by the name "Webb Wilder," is originally from Mississippi, where he met their producer Bobby Fields. Fields was originally the band's

drummer. He now writes most of their songs. The two shared a love for rock-and-roll and decided to move to Nashville together where they started playing at clubs in the early 80s.

The band is the "brain child" of Wilder and Fields. Webb Wilder's character is based on a 1950s actor, Broderick Crawford.

Nashville senior Ashley McKnight, who worked with the band at a performance hall in Nashville, said "He's hilarious. He has his own persona, where he dresses up and wears a hat. I saw him the other night at a movie with his wife, and I didn't even recognize him."

The band's first album, "They Came from Nashville" was recorded live under Landslide Records. "Hybrid Vigor," their next album, was recorded under Island Records, and their latest album, "Doodad," was recorded under Praxis Records.

The band has also released a video called "Corn Flicks," which runs for 64 minutes and has three movies in it. The first

movie, "Webb Wilder - Private Eye," was recorded in the early 80s by two film students who were intrigued with Wilder's character. They made the black and white documentary as a graduate project and since the film aired on USA Network's "Night Flight," Webb Wilder has been a cult hero.

The second movie, "Horror Hayride," was named after one of their first hit songs, and the third, "Aunt Hallie," has nothing to do with the band but won an award so was included in the video.

Rather than having an opening act, the band plays the video on a big screen behind the stage. "It's something different. It has a goofy sense of humor," McKnight said. "People seem to like it."

Wilder's business card refers to him as the "Idol of Idle Youths," while Barnham said he's just a really good guy. "Anyone who loves basic rock-and-roll will love Webb Wilder."

Bowling Green prepares for the wild ones

◆ Extra police forces will be brought in to keep peace for biker weekend

BY J.D. BUSSE

Police — local, county and state — have been preparing for the Seventh Annual All-Harley Drag Finals at Beech Bend Raceway Park this weekend.

Because good weather is in the forecast, attendance will probably be better than at last year's race, said Sgt. Tommy Loving of the Kentucky State Police. About 10,000 people came to watch the races in 1991.

Some of the bikers should be arriving Friday, "but most will come in Saturday," said Doris Williams, an employee of Beech Bend. She said the park will let bikers camp there free all weekend.

"All units will be working 12-hour shifts, and the state police will provide additional units," said Sgt. Mari Harris, of the Bowling Green Police Department.

"We'll be doing the same thing as last year with extra manpower in the area," Loving said. "We'll go in prepared for the worst and hope it turns out better."

Assistant Director of Public Safety Horace Johnson is leery of students being out at Beech Bend. "I would advise students not to go out there," he said. "They should stay as far away from there as possible."

Harris said the Bowling Green police will not be out at Beech Bend because it lies outside the city limits. Instead, she said they would concentrate on keeping the peace in town.

Another wrinkle in this

weekend's fabric is Saturday's airshow, which will bring even more people and traffic into the city.

While the police's response may seem like overkill, Loving recalls a similar event in 1978, where two people were killed in motorcycle accidents and another was shot.

Besides the additional number of people who will be in Bowling Green this weekend, the possibility of motorcycle gangs has extra police on call.

Last year, the president of a motorcycle gang called the Outlaws was arrested on a DUI charge. Loving said the Outlaws are one of the major gangs in the United States.

"There were several of the national gangs here last year, and we expect them to be here again this year," Loving said.

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Diversions

BASS



Jessica Thomason, bass player for local band, The Experiment, is one of few female musicians to hit the Bowling Green scene. Beginning in 1990, Thomason is now able to hold her own and play the fretless instrument without a pick—something most bassists don't do.

Everything about her is feminine—the curving of her legs underneath her black tights, the lace of her white, cotton blouse. Long winding fingers stretch, moving delicately along the neck of her bass.

Yet beneath her pink lipstick and fair skin lies a woman others have called brave and courageous. Other females view her as outstanding because she is treading on ground where most women won't travel—the predominantly male world of musicians.

Growing up in Nashville, Jessica Thomason, now 23, listened to her parents' Beatles albums, dreaming of one day being a musician—being well known.

She is on her way. One of few female musicians in Bowling Green, Thomason, bass player for local alternative band The Experiment, finds being a female and in a band both challenging and rewarding.

"Male musicians tend to think it's a male world," Thomason said. "I disagree. Music is not biased to either sex. It is a human, creative desire."

Thomason learned to play bass in spring of 1990 when her boyfriend, Jeff Womack, broke up with his band and began play-

ing guitar.

It was then that Thomason asked him to teach her to play bass.

After a year of practicing, Thomason and Womack got together with Mark Allen, a drummer, and formed The Experiment.

"When we first started playing at the 13th Street Cafe, I didn't know if I'd be able to hold out in front of an audience," Thomason said. "One night we played at the cafe and a known musician in Bowling Green yelled out that we sucked. I cried after that show. I cried after most. It was so frustrating, wanting to be able to play well, yet not."

Since the beginning gigs where she had to play sitting in a chair so she could hold the heavy, fretted bass, Thomason is now able to hold her own, and carry the band while she's at it. She can play a fretless bass, without a pick, standing up.

"People like us more now," Thomason said. "We're tighter, more established."

Through the droning of the guitar and the pulsing beat of the drum, there is a calm on her face. Her freckled cheeks show no expression.

Her reddish bangs peek out from underneath her green velvet cap as she turns to look at Womack and then down at her bass.

To the onlooker, she is calm; yet in her soul, she's concentrating on every note.

"I have to concentrate," Thomason said. "Sometimes I think about the general crap, like to see if so and so has showed up, or who is out in the crowd. But most of the time, I get into the music."

Dave Rice, a guitarist for the local band Letterhead, is glad to see a bassist as talented as Thompson on the Bowling Green music scene.

"As far as I'm concerned musicians are sexless," Rice said. "She is as good as a man if not better. She plays a fretless bass, and she uses her fingers instead of a pick; that most other bass players don't do—in this town anyway."

Despite words of encouragement like these, Thomason remains modest.

"I don't think of myself as different than any other musician," Thomason said. "I think any woman can do whatever they want to do. Somehow, that holds people back."

Hip happenings

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

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

Greenwood Six Theatre

Death Becomes Her, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
3 Ninjas, PG, 7:30 p.m.
A League Of Their Own, PG, 9:15 p.m.
Singles, PG-13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Honeymoon in Vegas, PG-13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Sneakers, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Last of the Mohicans, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Opening Friday

The Mighty Ducks, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.
Mr. Baseball, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Prelude To A Kiss, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.
Unlawful Entry, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Opening Friday

Buffy The Vampire Slayer, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Stay Tuned, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

Sister Act, PG, 7:10 p.m.
Unforgiven, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Single White Female, R, 9:30 p.m.
Captain Ron, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Sarafina, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Mr. Saturday Night, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Innocent Blood, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Opening Friday

Heilraiser III, R
Hero, PG-13

LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
Mere Mortals, 9:30 p.m., Cutters, \$2

Pat Haney, Rocks N Gravel, W
Dee 40, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

Friday

Doug Cook and the Switchblades,
9:30 p.m., Cutters

Michael Gough Group, 9 p.m.,
13th Street Cafe

Daddy Long Legs, 10 p.m., Picasso's

Saturday

Mike Hackett, 9:30 p.m., Cutters

Dick's Hat Band, 9 p.m., 13th
Street Cafe

Michael Gough Group, 9 p.m.,
Picasso's

Nashville

Tuesday

Public Enemy, 8 p.m., 328 Perfor-
mance Hall, \$14

Cincinnati

Tuesday

Sonic Youth with Royal Trux, 7
p.m., Bogart's, \$14.75

Story:

Ann
Clingerman

Photo:

Joe Carwile

Bad cylinders? bleed 'em right

QUESTION: I have a '76 Bonneville. I just replaced the rear brakes and now they need bleeding, but my uncle said I'd need a special tool to bleed all the cylinders at once. Is this true?

ANSWER: Only for cars not equipped with anti-lock brake systems. To my knowledge no such tool has ever been invented.

"Bleeding" is the term for removing air from the brake system to improve safety and performance. All you need to bleed the brakes on your car is a wrench that fits the bleeder screw, a short length of hose that fits snugly over the end of that screw, a small glass jar, some brake fluid and an assistant.

Before you start to clean off the fluid reservoir, which is located under the hood on the driver's side fire wall, open it and make sure it's full. You'll need to check it repeatedly as you work. Now pour the jar-half full of fluid and put one end of the hose in it. Start at the wheel farthest from the master cylinder — usually the rear wheel on the passenger side. Clean off the bleeder screw, barely loosen it with the wrench, then slip the free end of the hose over the end of the screw.

Now your assistant gets into the game. Have your friend push evenly but firmly on the brake pedal. Loosen the screw about four turns. When the pedal reaches the floor, tighten the screw. Don't let the hose come off. Your friend can now release the pedal. Once again your friend presses on the pedal and you loosen the screw. They push the pedal to the floor, you tighten the screw. Do this till no more air bubbles come out of the end of the hose.

Now move to the next closest wheel to the master and do the same thing to it. All four wheels should be done. Then start again, first rechecking the fluid level in the master cylinder. It isn't unusual to get air out again on the second go around. The brakes are now bled.

If they still don't feel right — GO TO A MECHANIC. The brakes are the most important safety equipment on your car.

QUESTION: My car is due for an

oil change. Is this something I can do myself?

ANSWER: Yes! All you need is a few tools and a little know how.

The first thing you want to do is go to the store and buy the oil and oil filter that your car needs. Ask the sales clerk if you don't know what filter fits your car, and if you don't have the tools, now is the time to buy them.

You'll need a filter wrench to remove the old filter and a wrench to fit the drain plug on the oil pan. Lastly, you need something to catch the old oil — preferably something that can be sealed so you can take the waste oil to the proper dump site.

Now for the actual work. Most cars are high enough that the average person can slip far enough under them to reach the oil pan without any problem. Slide under there and put the pan you have to catch the oil beneath that large bolt on the bottom of the engine, called the oil drain plug.

Next remove the bolt. Oil should come pouring out into your drip pan.

While the oil is draining, look for the oil filter. It looks like the one you just bought at the store. It may be on the bottom or the side of the engine. Unscrew it. You will probably need the filter wrench you just bought. The filter has oil in it, so try not to spill it all over the place. Drain this oil into the drip pan, replace the drain plug and seal up the drip pan.

Put your new filter on — FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS ON THE BOX. Put the new oil in now, checking the dipstick after every quart. Once the dipstick reads full, start the car and let it idle for a few minutes. Turn it off and recheck the dipstick. The filter will have absorbed a pint to a quart of your new oil, so you'll have to top it off one more time.

Please remember to dispose of the waste oil at a proper waste oil recovery site. Exhaust Pro at 1453 Campbell Lane is one local business that is willing to take your waste oil during business hours.



Greg Wells
Car Smarts

What if?

By Drew Cook

- your brain committed euthanasia?
- hygiene was seasonal?
- human salutations were the same as trash cans?
- "use me", "push", and "thank you"?
- "pipeline" meant snorting tobacco?
- Freud analyzed Pinocchio?
- seat-belt laws applied to pedestrians?
- beards were hair leeches worn to keep men clean shaven?
- Andy Rooney was the next Batman?
- beer meant prayer? ("Please bow your heads for a moment of beer.")

—nobody informed God of Columbus' big news?
—pencils had been invented without the sharpeners?
—lacky clothes meant they were sticky?
—there was a wrong way to eat a Reeses?
—day care was open at night?
—room deodorizers came in fresh new "Salmon", "Hair" and "Cheese"?
—right now, I was thinking about you?
—we could exchange pants for hot dogs?
—every time someone yelled "shotgun," he got his head blown off?

♦ College paperback bestsellers

1. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham
2. *The Firm*, by John Grisham
3. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr.
4. *Needful Things*, by Stephen King
5. *Live and Learn and Pass It On*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr.
6. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective*
- People, by Steven R. Covey
7. *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*, by Fannie Flagg
8. *The Sum of All Fears*, by Tom Clancy
9. *Night Over Water*, by Ken Follett
10. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen

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Everything but aerobics is manager's job

◆ **Facility manager David Parsons averages 70 hours a week at the Preston Center, the workload should go down to 50 hours in time**

BY MATT TUNGATE

For David Parsons, spending 70 hours per week at the Preston Health and Activities Center a week is not unusual.

Parsons is responsible for all of the student workers, except for the aerobics instructors, as well as making sure that the building is cleaned and staffed.

He said his workload should drop to about 50 hours a week once the Preston Center has been opened for a while.

"This is the toughest time," Parsons said. "This is the most disorganized time. If the staff can handle this, they'll be that much better."

Parsons said that the center's staff of about 53 students does its job well, "especially the graduate assistants." He said that he purposely didn't give the staff hands-on instruction, because he wanted to see how they'd do naturally, and they responded well.

Staff members think Parsons has done well, too.

"I think he's doing a great job," Cloverport senior Cathy Harper said.

"He's really nice," added Louisville sophomore Andrea Huber.

Parsons said that the staff is important because "the building is designed and set up to be run by the student employees." He said his goal is to let the staff run everything.

A 1989 Bowling Green State University graduate, Parsons got a degree in sports management with a business concentration. While at Bowling Green State, the 32-year-old then worked for the Intramural Sports Department at the ice rink.

"I use that a lot here...I wish," he joked. Western, of course, doesn't have an ice rink.

From there, he went on to get a masters from Columbia University in New York. While at Columbia, Parsons

ran the school's athletic facilities and taught physical education.

He said that Western is very similar to Bowling Green State but is "about as different from Columbia as you can get." The main difference, he said, is the general attitude of the people.

Parsons illustrated that by saying that when the Preston Center pool was out of service, the students and faculty concentrated on the other good things, rather than on that one negative. At Columbia, he said, they would have complained.

Parsons believes that the large spectrum of experience he has helped him get the job as facility manager.

Two years ago, while at a National Intramural Recreational Sports Service convention in Cincinnati, he saw a presentation by Western intramural sports directors Debby Cherwak and Chris English about the Preston Center. He kept in touch with them over the next two years, and was hired.

Are there problems with the Preston Center? Yes, Parsons said, but he said he tries to fix them quickly once they come up.

"I don't like people to come into this building and see problems. Period."

Bowling Green sophomore LaTosha Page agreed. "He wants to make sure everything is right," she said.

Some of the center's major problems, Parsons said, are that the pool doors leading in and out of the locker rooms can't be locked, and that the students' locker room floors need to be replaced because the cement floor can't be cleaned.

There are other minor problems as well. Two of the basketball rims are unusable, and the backboard padding is coming off of another goal.

But just because the Preston Center has a few bugs to work out, Parsons doesn't want people to get the wrong idea. "This place is really something," he said.

Parsons said that the Preston Center is probably one of the top four or five centers of its kind in the country. Of all of the health and fitness centers he's seen, only Arizona State University has a better facility, he said.

Staff members believe Parsons is a major reason for that. "He's done a real good job getting things worked out," said Meredith Clipp, a Corydon, Ind., sophomore.



David Parsons

Right-to-life demonstration planned

BY GREG WELLS

About 1,000 people will be lining Scottsville Road Sunday to express their right-to-life sentiments.

The Warren River Right To Life Association is taking part in the National Life Chain scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, on Scottsville Road between Smallhouse Lane and Cave Mill Road.

"We are expecting over one thousand people," said James Wesolowski, a communication and broadcasting professor, who

is the association's press representative. Wesolowski considers this demonstration a "good way to call attention to the fact that American voters are pro-life."

John Brunner, a Bowling Green senior who is planning to attend the demonstration, believes it's "our responsibility to speak up for those who can't speak for themselves."

"All of us together can make a good impact, because it's a non-threatening way to present our views to the community," said Lisa Gerlach, a Lexington

sophomore who also says she'll take part in the chain.

The Chain is organized by Please Let Me Live, a national pro-life organization based in Yuba, Calif. which had its first demonstration in 1987. This year's demonstration is expected to include one million people in 700 different cities in the United States and another 100,000 people in Canada.

The United Student Activists are planning a rally with the National Organization of Women October 17 and 18, to express their pro-choice viewpoint.

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Russellville freshman Michelle Delvalle is lifted over the edge of the parking structure. Because she is not tall enough to climb the wall, she needed help from an instructor.

90 feet up, one way down

As a part of her Mountaineering and Marksmanship class, Russellville freshman Michelle Delvalle must repel down the parking structure. Delvalle said she was uneasy at first. "I was afraid that the person on belay wouldn't pay attention to what he was doing. But after I did it once, it was okay."

The class practices on a 10-foot wall to learn the basics of repelling before facing the 90-foot parking structure. Facing her first repel, Delvalle looked uneasily down the side of the parking structure she was about to descend. Because she is not tall enough to step over the wall by herself, Delvalle had to be lifted over by her repelling harness. Delvalle said she took the course because she thought it would be "an adventure."



Delvalle found her first trip down the parking structure intimidating, but after the first time "it was okay."



From 90 feet up Delvalle eyes the route she will take down the side of the parking structure.

photos by Darron Silva/Herald

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Sports

Volleyball: Team to begin conference play

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

Western's volleyball team got a much needed confidence boost Tuesday by edging rival Eastern Kentucky 3-2 in Richmond.

The team, now 3-8, left yesterday for Louisiana to kick off its first Sun Belt Conference match tonight against Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Southwestern Louisiana entered the week with a 2-12 record.

Coach Jeff Hulsmeier said he thinks the team is ready for this week's matches.

"It's a good time to gain confidence, and things are starting to come together," he said.

Western will be facing Louisiana Tech (10-3) tomorrow

in Rusjon and then travels to Monroe to face Northeast Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin on Saturday in the Northeast Louisiana Classic.

Northeast stands at 3-9 on the season, while Stephen F. Austin checks in at 10-4 after winning three of four matches in the Ladyjack Invitational.

Every game at Richmond was close. Tied at two games apiece, the Toppers won the decisive final game 15-12.

Hulsmeier said the key was coming out strong from the beginning and staying up until the very end.

Western won the first game 15-11 but dropped the second one by an identical score.

In the next game, a 15-9 win, Western's defense picked up

◆
"It's a good time to gain confidence, and things are starting to come together."

— Jeff Hulsmeier
Volleyball coach

and several adjustments worked. "We were able to match

Eastern point for point in the third game," Hulsmeier said.

Then Eastern rallied to take the fourth game 15-10, and then took an 8-5 lead in the deciding game. But with some "hard-nosed defense" Western tied the game 10-10.

Senior Shelly Nelson came through with some key serves late in the last game, Hulsmeier said.

"We kept playing and didn't give up," Nelson said.

When it came down to game point, freshman Karrie Donohue blocked a hit from the left side to give Western the win.

"I think we were a better team than Eastern and when it came to the end, we had more confidence in ourselves and were able to pull things out,"

Hulsmeier said.

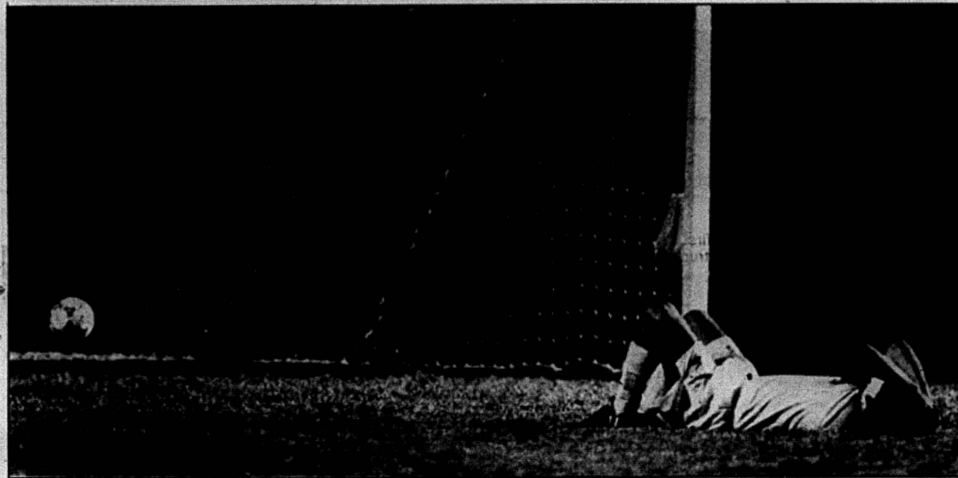
He said the key points to winning the game were a good defense and improved serving.

"After the long week of practice, everybody was ready to play," Assistant Coach Michelle Mingus said.

"They played more like a team, and I think they needed this win to help boost their confidence."

Sophomore Cindy Wiseman attributed the win to better communication and a better team attitude.

"I think we were a much better team, and we never should have gone five games, but we started to relax," she said. "I think we know we have five games to win, and we tend to use them all."



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's Rory Lithgow reacts with disbelief as the ball he was trying to pass to his goalie went into the net for a Southern Indiana goal Tuesday night at Smith Stadium. The goal made the score 3-3, which is how the game ended.

Game ends in tie after fluke play

◆ **In five games at Smith Stadium this season, the soccer team has yet to win**

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Soccer fans saw a thrilling and frustrating game Tuesday night against Southern Indiana at Smith Stadium. The game ended after two overtimes in a 3-3 tie.

The most frustrated person, however, was not one of the Western fans sitting on the edge of his seat when the tying goal was scored.

It was Western senior Rory Lithgow. The Southern Indiana goal that tied the game 3-3 late in the second overtime inadvertently came off of his foot.

"Rory is a little disappointed right now, but he is a terrific captain for us and a good team leader," Coach David Holmes said. "But those are the kind of mistakes that happen in this game."

Lithgow didn't want to talk about it after

the game.

Western, 2-6-1, is still looking for that elusive first home win. And the six-game home-stand ends tomorrow when Cincinnati comes to Smith Stadium for a 7 p.m. contest.

Western's first goal Tuesday came in the middle of the first half by sophomore forward Tim McMullen, with an assist from junior defender Steve Henson. The Toppers went into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, Southern Indiana's Justin Ingleheart tied the game at 1-1. Western's junior defender Kevin Hall scored quickly to put the Toppers back ahead.

One minute after Hall's goal, Southern Indiana's Travis Marx scored with an assist from teammate Wes Wilhite.

Southern Indiana's Dean Doughty was then ejected from the game after collecting two yellow cards.

From that point on, Southern Indiana only had 10 men on the field.

But at the end of regulation, the score was tied, 2-2.

With four minutes to go in overtime, junior forward Chad Boda scored, with an assist from Henson, to put Western ahead.

Two minutes later, the tying goal was scored. Neither team scored in the second overtime.

"The results were not what I was looking for," Holmes said, "but I was pleased with the way the team came together, and I was pleased with effort. I think we made a step forward in that direction. We are becoming more of a unit. We still have to eliminate giving up the goals that we have been giving away."

"I thought we came out ready to play, and deservedly took the 1-0 lead, but it's still evident that we are a young team."

He also said that the team's concentration needs to improve.

◆ **Lithgow is the team captain, and he has spent time in the community as a youth soccer volunteer coach.**
See story, Page 14

◆ Golf news

Tops finish close second at tourney

BY TOM BATTERS

Every time Western's men's golf team plays an outstanding tournament, it always seems to run into one problem: A team that has a better tournament.

At the Tri-State Golf Classic hosted by Tennessee-Martin Monday and Tuesday, the Toppers had their best tournament of the season but finished second behind Southeast Missouri State.

"We played the best we've played in a long time, good enough to finish first," said Western's Joe Daly, who finished seventh overall — one stroke out of third. "Southeast Missouri played the round of the decade though."

Daly, Western's top finisher, was followed by Brian Baysinger and Kevin Burgin, who tied for 10th.

"I can't help to think of some shots that I didn't hit as well as I should have, or a couple of putts that just missed which could have put me in second or third place," Daly said.

The team will compete Oct. 18-20 in a tournament in Louisville that is expected to attract some of the best teams in the country.

"Our strong showing in the Tri-State this week gives us a lot of confidence going into Louisville where we will be facing some Top 20 teams," Daly said. "We always knew we could do it, and now we have finally proven it."

Women's golf

The women's team didn't fare as well in action earlier this week in the Memphis Invitational, finishing 15th of 17 teams.

Western's top finisher, Jennifer McGohon, was 30th overall.

The team will travel to the Tennessee Tech/Vanderbilt Classic in Cookeville, Tenn., this weekend.

Grice's actions speak clearly

◆ Linebacker Richard Grice has become a dominant player in his four years at Western

BY CHRIS IRVINE

For Hilltopper linebacker Richard Grice, actions speak louder than words.

The 6-1, 200-pound senior from Clarksville, Tenn., takes pride in his on-field performance, not snappy quotes and sound-bites. "He leads by example," Defensive Coordinator Doug Mallory said. "He is the best leader on the defense."

He is a great role model for the younger players with his good work and practice habits, Mallory said. "When Richard goes out there, the practice level picks up."

Being a leader on defense takes more than just dishing out hard hits. Grice calls the defensive signals and makes sure everyone is properly aligned.

"I try to make sure my responsibility for each play is taken care of," he said.

If actions speak, then Grice has been making a lot of noise. He leads the team with 59 total tackles, a whopping 15 a game.

"I try my best to be at the right spot at the right time," he said.

Despite his impressive numbers, Grice credits his performance and that of the players around him to teamwork.

"My stats are just a reflection

of what every other man on the defense is doing" he said.

But sometimes Grice's big numbers get overlooked by the fans because of the Tops' 1-3 start, and blown coverages and assignments have contributed to big plays against Western's defense.

"We're playing well now, but we still haven't been able to erase mistakes that turn into critical errors, that have proven detrimental to our record," Grice said.

Statistics like tackles and interceptions don't really reflect a defense's performance like the final statistic: the score. "If they've scored more points than us, we're not doing a good job," Grice said.

The key to Western winning in the second half of the schedule is to eliminate all defensive errors, Grice said. Even the little ones.

In the earlier games this season, hustle and hard hitting helped make up for the few mistakes committed. But better teams are quick to take advantage of those mistakes.

Grice spends a great deal of preparation during the week before a game, Linebackers Coach Don Yarano said. He studies film and tendencies, so he'll be in the right place to stop the play, he said.

The best thing about Grice is that he learns from his mistakes, Yarano said. "He's his own best critic," he said. "Good players take their performances personally."



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Richard Grice (59), a senior from Clarksville, Tenn., scrambles for yardage after snaring an interception in Western 34-14 home win over Indiana State. Grice is leading the Toppers in tackles with 59 for the season.

◆ Football notes

Second half gets tougher on the road

HERALD STAFF REPORT

It's time for the annual jokes about Western vs. Open Date. But nobody's laughing this year.

Taking a 1-3 record into this weekend's layoff, Western has been so close so often. But this is football, not horseshoes.

First it was a respectable showing against cross-state rival Eastern Kentucky. It was 21-7 and nobody was embarrassed.

Then came hapless Indiana State, a team Western should schedule home and away at the beginning and end of the season or whenever Murray State isn't available. In the 34-14 win the offense showed some sparkle.

In that game Roscoe Echols scampered for 27 yards, the longest run from scrimmage for a Western player this year. He finished with 170 yards in 29 attempts, both season highs. Adding another season high, 72 yards on kickoff returns, Echols had a season-high 242 all-purpose yards.

Western's longest pass of the season came in the next game at Western Illinois when Meco Malcome connected with Brian Sowerby for 67 yards.

But the Toppers fell short in the end when kicker Chris Pino's 30-yard field goal hit the left upright. The 31-30 loss to the Leathernecks dropped the

Toppers to 1-2 as they headed south for a battle with Division I-A Southwestern Louisiana.

The kicking game again proved to be the difference in the outcome of that game.

With time running out, Coach Jack Harbaugh decided to play for a tie in Cajun County.

This time holder Matt MacIntyre mishandled the snap from center and Pino never had a chance to kick the ball.

Despite the 17-14 loss, Western returned with an \$80,000 paycheck. Harbaugh said that money should ensure that Western will finish its 1992 schedule.

Punter Rick Boeckmann tied his season high with eight punts.

One of the bright spots all season has been the defense of linebacker Richard Grice. He leads the team with 31 tackles and 28 assists for a total of 59. The next-closest Topper is Marcus Burns with 20 solo tackles and 13 assists for a total of 33.

The road to save football at Western doesn't get any easier. The Toppers' next game is Oct. 10 at Northern Iowa against the No. 2-ranked team in Division I-AA. Northern Iowa grabbed the headlines last weekend when it beat Big Eight foe Iowa State in Ames.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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In 1991-1992, Frankfort officials carved Western Kentucky University's Budget by \$3.1 million. This first cut of the budget caused a hiring freeze, eliminated certain positions, and eliminated equipment purchases. Ouch that hurt!



In this current school year, Frankfort officials decided that they would again carve Western Kentucky's budget by \$3.6 million. This cut back caused the elimination of non-essential faculty & staff, adjustments of class offerings and number of sections, a significant increase in student fees, and larger class sizes. Ouch that really hurt!



Now, Frankfort officials want to make additional carvings in this year's budget. Don't you get the feeling that they are treating higher education as the "scape goat" for the state's revenue problems. If this proposed cut back goes into effect it will cause layoffs of essential faculty & staff, termination of some academic programs, elimination of essential academic support materials, and a 25% reduction in academic quality. That's painful!

THIS IS NOT JUST HAPPENING ON OUR CAMPUS MY FELLOW PUMPKINS.

On October 14, 3000 students from across the commonwealth will be trick or treating in Frankfort on the capital building steps. It is our responsibility to halt the proposed budget carving on October 15.

If you would like to go trick or treating in Frankfort on October 14, please give the SGA office a call at 745-4354 or 745-2459. The ride up there is free and some portion of your meals will be provided.

Remember, they will not just be carving pumpkins on October 15, they will be carving your future.

Lithgow a 'take charge guy'

By Pamela C. Kiggins

It was just one second of a 40-minute game. One unfortunate turn of events that can happen to the best of athletes and leave them isolated on the field for what seems like an eternity.

Tuesday night, that feeling of isolation couldn't have been any worse for Western's Rory Lithgow as he watched the ball dribble off his foot into the net for Southern Indiana's tying goal in overtime.

It was an example of how sports can be unfair.

In his fourth year as a key member of Western's soccer team, Lithgow has proven to be a

strong, vocal leader and dominant player.

Lithgow, a senior defender from Amanzimotl, South Africa, transferred to Western from the University of Natal Technikon where he was named Player of the Year in the Natal province. He was also on that country's Youth National Team in 1988.

Lithgow earned Freshman of the Year honors at Western, was named to the All-Sun Belt Conference second team and was an All-Midwest Region selection.

In his second year, as a defender, he scored three goals and two assists while starting 16 games.

Last year, Lithgow was co-captain of the team and totaled three goals and four assists in nine appearances for the Hilltoppers.

"Rory is the slowest player on the team, the loudest player on the team, but probably the most experienced," said Coach David Holmes.

"He is a terrific team leader for the young players," Holmes

said. "He's knowledgeable about the game of soccer, and is a take charge guy on the field and has been that way for the three years that he has been here."

"He came on to a team with a lot of older players and started talking in practice and the upperclassmen on the team followed his lead. Even as a young player, he has been a strong leader for our team."

Holmes said Lithgow has contributed not only to Western's soccer program as a captain and a leader but also to the community as a volunteer youth coach. He has worked soccer camps and instructed at Don Carter's youth clinics in Bowling Green.

"If I wasn't his coach, he is the kind of guy that I would like to have on my team, and a lot of opposing coaches have mentioned that to me," Holmes said. "They say, 'Well I really like your number 4 player, he's really a 'take charge guy' out there.'"



Joe Stefanich/Herald

Western's Rory Lithgow goes upfield in a recent home game.

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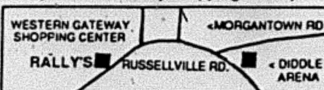
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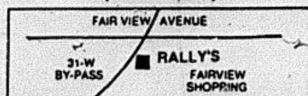
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