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Mark T. Osler/Herald

Louie Nunn talks at the AAUP forum yesterday afternoon.

Nunn says money used for drugs

◆ *Ex-governor alleges university money was used to buy cocaine*

BY JIM HANNAH AND CHRIS POYNTER

After months of investigating, former Gov. Louie Nunn says he has uncovered examples of major money mismanagement at Western including a confession from a former employee that he was using university money to buy cocaine.

Nunn, who was hired by last year's Board of Regents to lead an audit of university accounts, said he has been conducting an

investigation since a court order kept him from working with the former board.

Nunn released his findings to about 300 faculty, students and staff members at Grise Hall Auditorium yesterday afternoon. He was invited to speak by Western's chapter of American Association of University Professors.

Afterward, Nunn played excerpts of an audio-taped interview for reporters between himself and a former Food Services employee who said he was given money from a Food Services safe by another employee. Nunn refused to name the employee and censored the name from the

tape.

Capt. Richard Kirby, head of investigations for Public Safety, said Roger Isabell and Susan Locke are suspects in the investigation of \$3,000 that is missing. Kirby said no charges have been filed.

Although Kirby wouldn't give specifics, he said Public Safety tried to interview Isabell on April 16 while he was in the Warren County Jail on unrelated charges. Isabell wouldn't say anything, Kirby said.

President Thomas Meredith declined comment because the investigation is ongoing.

Locke, a former manager of

Downing Cafeteria who is now employed by Marriott, declined comment saying she was talking to an attorney.

Isabell was fired after he missed work without a doctor's statement, said Mike Dale, personnel director.

Isabell is now serving a two-year sentence at LaGrange Reformatory for bouncing checks. The Herald tried to interview Isabell yesterday, but the interview was declined because the warden had left work for the day.

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Students concerned by arrests at cellar

BY ANGELA BRYAN

Two students met yesterday with Public Safety officials to voice their concern about relations between officers and students and to try to improve them.

The discussion stemmed from a fight Friday night at West Hall Cellar. Two Western students and one student from the University of Louisville were arrested for disorderly conduct by Public Safety.

Jeff Goff, a Nashville senior, met Monday night with students

at the cellar to see if there is a problem with the way police handle situations such as the one Friday night.

"I am affected, not to the point that you are, but enough to wonder if this is just an isolated incident," Goff said.

Goff lives in West Hall's housing for married students and watched the police come in the cellar to break up the fight.

"I was amazed. I was shocked," he said.

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Bingo, succession also on Nov. 3 ballot

BY KEVIN FRANKLIN KINNAIRD

With the presidential election only five days away, Kentucky voters are preparing to cast their ballot for their favorite candidate. They will also be voting on three amendments to the Kentucky Constitution which could severely impact state government.

Amendment One would legalize bingo and other fund-raising games which many churches and charitable organizations have used for years. Under the current constitution these are con-

sidered gambling and are illegal.

Amendment Two, known as the "succession amendment," would allow a governor to seek re-election. If passed, the amendment would not allow Gov. Brereton Jones to seek re-election because it would not take effect until January 1995.

John Parker, government department head, said Kentucky is one of just three states that does not allow a governor to serve two consecutive terms. The other states are Mississippi and

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Joe Carville/Herald

Skeleton crew: Visitors to the WDNS-FM and WKNT-TV Haunted House in Plano are greeted by a skull on the front porch. Admission is \$5, and proceeds will be donated to charity. The house is open from 7 to 10 p.m. through Saturday.

GREEK GOBLINS: Some fraternity houses spooked by ghosts

◆ *Pipes that rattle, doors that open and close by themselves bewilder brothers*

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

It's the stuff that dreams — or rather, nightmares — are made of.

It is the time of year, with Halloween just around the corner, that people start talking about ghosts. But the brothers of several fraternity houses claim

they have ghosts living with them throughout the year.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, rattling pipes could just be a plumbing problem, but some residents claim supernatural forces are behind the noise. Todd Hamel, a senior from Kokomo, Ind., said several rails on their stair banister are missing, and sometimes they switch places. One missing from the bottom of the stairs will be replaced and one from the middle will disappear. And sometimes, for no apparent reason, the Coke machine will periodically spit out a Coke.

Some say the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house is haunted, too. Somerset senior Ron Bray said Billy Lester, a Delt who died in the house in the 1980s, haunts his old room. It's still known as "Billy's room," and when no one's around, doors open and close and the stereo even comes on, Bray said.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also claim to receive visits from beyond the grave. Paris junior David Thornton said their house had served as a hospital during the Civil War, and he believes some of the patients

who died there never left. The wooden floors of the house creek as if someone is walking across the floor, he said, even though no one is there.

Once during finals week, while the SAE brothers were studying, the answering machine kept coming on even though the phone wasn't ringing. When one brother said, "At least it isn't leaving any messages," the phone rang — but no one was on the other end.

"That was spooky," Thornton said. "We were all sitting there kind of freaked out. It's an eerie

feeling."

The most frequently seen ghost has been described as a tall, slender military man in a long overcoat and hat. The SAEs, who asked a Ouija board, say his name is Kevin and his favorite number is seven. Unexplained incidents have happened in room seven. One night, a refrigerator light went out, a light in the room went out, then seconds later the door slammed shut, Thornton said.

When the brothers asked any

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◆ Just a second

BellSouth CEO to speak today

John Clendenin, BellSouth Corp. chairman of the board, will be on campus today.

The chief executive officer of the largest of the regional Bell telecommunications companies will begin his visit by speaking to a junior-level marketing class at 10:30 a.m. He will then speak to faculty, students and other invited guests at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall auditorium.

The Northwestern University graduate has worked for the Illinois Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell telephone companies and AT&T. He was elected president of Southern Bell in 1981 and became chief executive officer of BellSouth in 1984. One of the 25 largest public companies in the United States, BellSouth owns Southern Bell, South Central Bell and BellSouth Enterprises.



John Clendenin

◆ **Campusline**

Students Over Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Downing University Center Room 309. For more information, call President Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Vice President James Lindsey at 597-3994.

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center Room 230. For more information, call Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 6:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar to go to the last home football game. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in DUC Room 308. The speaker will be the founder of Western's Chi Alpha, Joe Bradford. The group will also be going to Mammoth Cave on Saturday to take the Echo River tour. Reservations must be made by today. For more information, call Campus Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Western's swim team will have its 24th annual intra-squad meets at 7 tonight and tomorrow night and 11 a.m. Saturday at Preston Health and Activities Center pool. For more information, call Rob Sherrill at 745-5566.

A Halloween party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cave City Convention Center. There will be a \$100 costume contest, a haunted house and live music. For more information, call WWWQ-FM radio in Glasgow at 651-5105.

Auditions for Winterguard, a program sponsored by the music department, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Ohio County Middle School in Hartford. For more information, call Stephanie Tinsley at 745-3006 or Chris Miles at 745-2957.

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

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

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in DUC Room 226. The guest will be a speaker from Kaplan LSAT prep services. For more information, call Carla Kirkland at 842-4609.

◆ **Setting it straight**

Charley Pride, student organizations and Greek affairs coordinator, was misidentified in a story in Tuesday's Herald.



Joe Stefanich/Herald

Pinned down: Tracy Imel of Life Skills in Bowling Green wrestles Jennifer Nassr, who works for Covington Day Treatment, to the ground Monday in Garrett Ballroom. The two were among 15 state employees learning self-defense techniques. "We are learning to protect ourselves from kids that are potentially violent," Nassr said.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

Reports

Holly Annette McDonald.

Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported the wheels and tires were stolen from her car while it was parked

on the third floor of the parking structure on Saturday. The property was valued at \$1,350.

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NUNN: Investigation called for

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According to the tape, which Nunn said was recorded this summer, a female Food Services employee was taking money from the safe and giving it to a man so he could pay off debts. The man said he was using the money to buy cocaine.

The man further said the woman would put the money in a paper bag and take it to in front of the Downing University Center bookstore where he picked it up.

According to the tape, there were five cash payments — the first was \$400; four others were \$300. Nunn did not account for the rest of the money.

Nunn further revealed information about Western and its handling of money. He said:

♦ that some university employees were given Super Cards, which had unlimited amounts of money on them. Nunn said this might have cost the university thousands of dollars. Nunn also said some athletes were given unlimited money on their Super Cards. This could lead to an NCAA investigation, he said.

Athletics Director Lou Marciari could not be reached for comment last night.

♦ that a full-fledged audit of Western has not been done in 10 years, Nunn said.

♦ money overspending by Food Services, the physical plant and Student Health Services had been going on long before Meredith's arrival at Western and has cost the university millions of dollars. Nunn said his findings should

lead to an investigation. Nunn said he came to Western because he was asked by AAUP President Bart White.

He said he was not out to get Meredith, rather he wanted the situation brought to light.

Nunn said if Meredith believes he's lost his effectiveness then he should "find another fine institution and go to that." Nunn's comment drew applause from the crowd.

"I have no response," Meredith said from his office last night.

Meredith, who was not at the meeting, said, "From what I have heard, much of what was said was untrue."

Nunn further said Meredith may not be at fault but "you can't stay around for four years and be naive."

ARRESTS: Discussion follows fight at cellar

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Goff and Terence Smith, a freshman from Madison, Tenn., said police handled the crowd of about 200 people inside well, but once people started moving outside, things got out of hand.

Nashville senior Sedrick Newbern, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, which was at the cellar Friday, said he heard some Public Safety officers say, "I bagged two of them. How many did you bag?"

Public Safety Director Horace Johnson said in yesterday's meeting that if any inappropriate comments were made, he would take necessary actions. "I don't think it was intended as a hunting trip," he said.

Problems with the cellar itself were also brought up.

"It's a bad situation when an environment leads itself to violence," Johnson said.

Officer Ed Wilson said one problem is that the cellar is an outdated facility in the middle of a residential area.

Another problem is the number of people who come to the cellar from other areas, Wilson said. "About 80 percent of problems at the cellar are from people from off campus."

"We don't really have that many problems at the cellar,"

Johnson said. He said he would rather have officers elsewhere preventing crime.

Johnson said he thought the officers handled things well Friday night. "We were very lucky there were no people injured."

Wilson said an improved relations can not happen overnight and students and officers must work together.

Wilson and Johnson said efforts to foster better relations have already been made with a program started this semester called Adopt-A-Cop, sponsored by Public Safety and Residence Life. The program matches organizations, dorms and other campus groups with a volunteering officer.

"The program puts officers in touch with the community," Johnson said.

Newbern also suggested a forum sometime on Nov. 5 with students and Public Safety officers. Kappa Alpha Psi is planning functions in conjunction with Pi Kappa Alpha's Pikes Peak Week next week. No definite plans were made yesterday, but Newbern said he would work on setting up a forum.

Johnson said he would be glad to participate in such a forum. "We're in your corner, and we're on your side."

GREEKS: Phantoms prowling houses

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spirits present to give them a sign, an alarm clock, which was set for 7, went off.

"It's a pretty spooky place when no one else is here," Thornton said.

In another room of the SAE house, a fan kept turning on. The man who lived there kept getting up and turning it off, but it would just come back on. Thinking his roommate was playing a joke on him, he got up to yell at him and the fan fell off the shelf. His roommate wasn't there.

"I guess the people who died here during the Civil War are

still lingering around," Thornton said.

Louisville senior Scott Hawes said that before the Lambda Chi Alphas bought their house, a girl was killed there. Members have claimed to see a figure of a young girl running across the lawn. Once a brother went to sleep with a candle lit on his night stand and when he woke up it was at the foot of his bed. The house also has a chandelier that flickers on and off.

"I'm scared to stay here when there are not many people around," Hawes said.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity also claim to have their own frat house phantom.

Chris Noble, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., said according to an Ouija board their ghost is a cowboy named Jim. Their house is his own "personal purgatory." He has a specific routine he follows daily and visits each room at a certain time, Noble said. People have heard footsteps in the attic and even seen apparitions.

Noble said the ghost has taken cigarettes from his room and once he saw his lit cigarette flare as if Jim were taking a drag.

"He'll never take my last pack, but he'll take my second to last pack," Noble said.

"At least he's considerate."

VOTING: Amendments also on ballot

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Virginia.

"In Kentucky, a governor has limited time (four years) to accomplish and carry out his strategy," Parker said.

"Therefore, I think it would be beneficial to the people if the state allowed the governor to run for a second term."

Parker said the amendment "will also give the Senate more power in approving appointments made by the governor. It will also allow the governor to execute his office powers while out of the state."

He said the amendment will also require the governor and lieutenant governor to run together as a team, just like the

president and vice president.

The second and third amendments eliminate state offices, such as Superintendent of Public Instruction and Railroad Commissioner. Parker said the jobs the amendments would abolish are unnecessary and their elimination would save money.

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Opinion

◆ Your view/ letters to the editor

Pro-choice kills

The Herald article on the recent pro-abortion demonstration distorted reality in a variety of ways, but such media bias has come to be expected by those who try to give voice to the voiceless by witnessing in behalf of civil rights for pre-born human beings.

One glaring omission demands notice. It was a declaration which clearly and frighteningly reveals the mentality that usually masquerades behind the banner of "choice"?

The true visage was unmasked when one demonstration speaker, referring to the choice of abortion - that is, choosing to kill a pre-born boy or girl - likened the deadly decision to choosing whether or not to have a bowl of bran flakes for breakfast. Choice is choice. No consideration of what is being chosen. No distinction between killing a human being and munching a high-fiber cereal.

This one remark by the pro-choice speaker eloquently expresses both profound and chilling inhumanity as well as the utter moral bankruptcy of the right-to-kill mind-set.

One shudders at this scorching glimpse of the pro-choice faction's fascist face. Indeed, even brown-shirted Nazis acknowledged their Jewish, Slavic and Gypsy victims as being more significant than bran flakes.

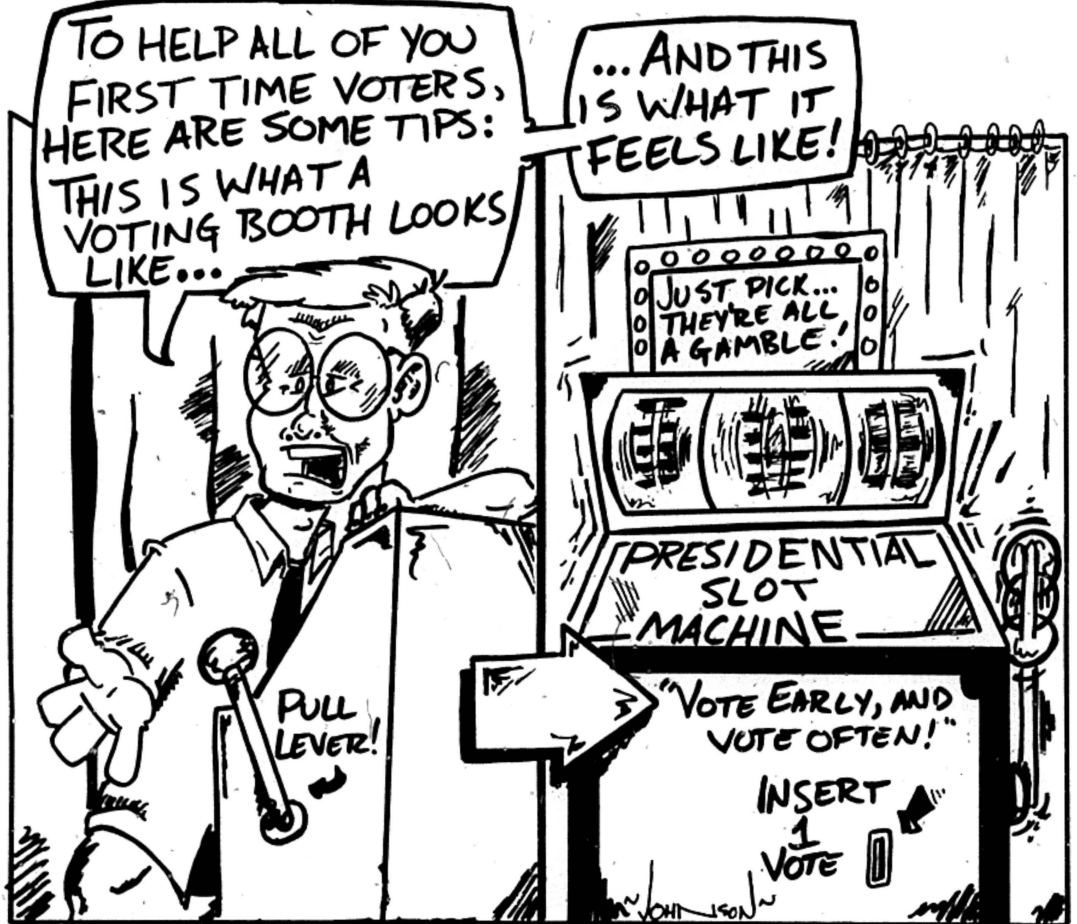
Jim Wesolowski
Communication professor

Vote Clinton/Gore for progress

I have read and heard a lot of people lately talking about the abortion issue and how it relates to voting for Bush/Quayle. The "pro-life" group continues to tell you that a vote for Bill Clinton is a sin against God, a statement that even Pat Buchanan backed away from endorsing. If your concern for this country stands only on this issue, please be informed at what the Bush/Quayle ticket really called for in their platform.

The Republican platform calls for a ban on abortions - all abortions. This means even in the case of rape and incest you

◆ Our view/editorials



could not have a safe and legal abortion. The question is whether or not abortions will continue in the future, it is a question of whether women will have the right to decide and the right not to die for it.

I don't know anyone who is pro-abortion. Everyone I know, in fact, is against them in most cases. But women must be able to decide for themselves on this issue. If we can't trust women

with the decision how can we trust them with a child?

The questions that face our country instead is the economy and health care. How much longer will it take for "trickle-down economics" to reach the middle and lower classes? We've been waiting for 12 years and it seems to be farther away. Should we have affordable health care for every person in the country? If President Bush is pro-life

maybe he should prove it by getting health care for the other underprivileged so the rate of early childhood death would drop from its alarming rate.

Maybe the president should have worried that jobs are being shipped overseas with our tax money before election time. And maybe he should have lead this country by example and reform that helps single mothers and minorities before a crisis hap-

pens and you try to help yourself by giving lip service.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore are concerned about this country and have plans to help change America in a positive direction. A vote for Clinton/Gore is for progress not a sin against God.

Michael Harless
Nashville sophomore

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◆ 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

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ROSS PEROT: Candidate takes politics back to the people

It doesn't take a lot of research in history to understand that what Ross Perot is attempting to do is exactly what our forefathers had in mind when they founded our country's government. It was to be a government "by the people, for the people," or in other words, a government comprised of citizen politicians.

Many of the citizen politicians sent to Washington in the early days were respected, prominent business people. Business leaders were recruited as high-ranking officers because of their abilities to motivate soldiers to accomplish unthought-of tasks.

These citizen politicians took their experiences to Washington to improve living and working conditions of the people. That was then and this is now. Our current system has been faulted for working against itself and benefiting its own needs more than the needs of the people.

The campaign advisers from both political parties have recently indicated their plans for the government to be "run more like a business," thereby enabling them to better meet the needs of the people. If this is true, then what makes these politicians think they can run a business?



Russ Church
Commentary

Most supporters compare Ross Perot to the minuteman "firing the shot heard around the world." Many countries around the world are under trade agreements with our country which are unfair to our businesses. The revolution is on to change those agreements.

We have to realize most of all that if we don't take back our country during this election, you can rest assured that future campaign regulations will be imposed to prevent any such recurrence by a citizen politician to the political arena. It's now or never.

Remember one point while you step into the voting booth: During the closing remarks of the final debate, only one candidate made a special effort to turn away from his podium and address a group of people stuck way up in the bleachers by saying, "For you students up there. God bless you. I'm doing this for you. I want you to have the American dream."

That candidate was Ross Perot.

Editor's note: Russ Church is a Cave City graduate student and works at the Bowling Green campaign headquarters at Topper Motel on 31-W Bypass.

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HAF coverage was excellent

I want to thank the staff of the Herald for its excellent coverage of the controversy concerning the plan of Athletics Director Louis Marcellani and the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation to require faculty/staff season ticket holders to buy membership (\$100-\$200) in HAF in order to retain their seats in Diddle Arena for men's basketball games.

In particular I appreciate the editorials of Sept. 29, Oct. 16 and 20; Steve Johnson's cartoons, especially the one on Sept. 29, which captured the very essence of the problem; and Chris Poynter's three articles in the Oct. 16 issue. The editorial staff has persistently gathered its information and has cogently presented it.

I would also like to suggest a reason why the Western Russian Czars football game was not well attended: the original price of the tickets to the game and the brunch to meet the Russian "football" players was exorbitant - even for an exhibition fund-raising event. In a mailout which included a ticket application, season ticket holders were asked to pay \$14 per seat for the game and, a week before the game, were

invited to pay \$10 per person for the brunch. A week or so after the mailout, an article in the sports section of the Daily News listed ticket prices at \$8 and \$6.

But the price got even better. According to the editorial in the Oct. 20 issue of the Herald, "About 1,500 people bought tickets and fewer than 4,000 showed up" for the game. Apparently, on game day approximately 2,500 spectators were admitted free.

Simple logic suggests that it would have been better from a financial as well as public relations standpoint to sell 6,000 or 7,000 tickets - or even more - at \$5 each (\$30,000 to \$35,000) than to overprice them, sell few and then break faith with those patrons who laid out the \$14, \$8 or \$6.

If I had paid the \$14 to see the game I would have been annoyed, to say the least, on discovering that so many others saw the game gratis - no matter who they were or why they were admitted free.

Now, there are 1,500 more Western fans who will probably hesitate to support the next such venture.

Brenda S. Martin
English associate professor

Nunn editorial jumped the gun

The Herald's editorial this

past Tuesday was correct in asserting that the university community should put the "audit" to rest and move on. I, too, would like to address other central issues. The editorial, however, was incorrect in its continual use of the word "audit." The Arthur Andersen study, as reflected on the title page, is an "Agreed Upon Procedure," hardly an accountant's definition of the word "audit." The implication herein is that other information outside of the procedure and possibly relevant to the discussion might be available. If so, should not it also be reviewed before full disclosure is claimed by any party?

This is all the AAUP wanted: full disclosure, so that we could all know what it was we were actually putting behind us. I could not attend to this matter earlier as I was first elected AAUP president at the first meeting in September. For many faculty who spend summers out of town, this was fresh news to be concerned with, not the "old news" of the summer.

As for use of the word, "shocking." Perhaps "grave concern" would have been a better term. I, for one, do have grave concerns about university funds allegedly being used to buy cocaine on what appears to have been a fairly regular basis over a period of time. I am

further concerned that food services "supercards" with unlimited credit were allegedly given to many, including athletes. This "free" card with no accountability may very well launch an NCAA investigation, something Western could do without. That this lack of overall management control continued for years, not only in Food Services but in other areas of the university as well, resulting in the loss of millions of dollars, is of far greater concern.

I do not believe it is the Herald's job to tell us when a news story is over. You do not pre-write news stories in anticipation of the occurrence next week. You report on what happens. Declaring the "Louie Nunn show" over before it began is not responsible journalism. Save those judgments for after the meeting when they may or may not be true. If you believe nothing new was presented, the so be it. At least we all now know.

I hope that all of us can work together for the future of our university community with complete and full information, and as the Herald stated, "move on to making Western as productive as possible in light of a small budget."

Barb White
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Eerie Election



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Trick, or treat?

For many, it can be a hair-raising situation.

Belinda Setters, a Vanceburg junior, is scared that if her presidential candidate, Bill Clinton, is not elected to the presidency, she'll wake up one morning to find health clinics replaced by Pat Robertson Universities, Rush Limbaugh as the next Secretary of State and recycling as a taxable act.

"It's quite simple. Either we vote for progress, rights and choice, or we vote for four more years of unprecedented conservative falsehoods," Setters said. "Bush has repeatedly voted against a fair chance for all people to grow and prosper. Clinton, on the other hand, has attempted to bring about progress. He has worked on issues such as health care and education and has given people on welfare a chance to move ahead to a better life."

Yet others disagree. Adam Murray, a junior from Louisville, is an avid Bush supporter who fears higher taxes, and suspects Clinton of infidelity.

"Do we need a president whose state he governed was the poorest out of 50?" Murray asked. "I am scared that someday a president who objected the draft will draft me and send me to war."

Others such as Brad Gullett, a junior from Winchester, are voting for Bush to keep the government from controlling his life, not unlike a demon possession.

"Bush wants to scale down the government. I don't want it in every aspect of my life," Gullett said. "I think that Bush's plan will help smaller businesses and Clinton will destroy them. Foreign policy stands on its own. Bush has a lot of experience, and Clinton has none."

Gullett said although Perot has some good ideas, he doesn't believe that the Texas businessman has the experience in government that is necessary to be president.

"The presidency is not a business," Gullett said. "He can't go to Congress and tell them to do something as an owner, because it just doesn't work that way."

Bowling Green junior Brian Cherry doesn't like Clinton or Bush. Cherry fears that with a president like Clinton, the nation will have higher taxes. And the nation will not progress under four more years of the Bush administration, Cherry said.

That is why he is voting for Perot.

"I think he (Perot) is somebody that can get things done," Cherry said. "He can at least get the deficit in order. He's a self-made billionaire, and that is something I am confident about. That gives me trust in him."

Whether you have been a part of the masquerade for the past five months, trying to figure out the real people behind their political masks, the curtain will come down on Tuesday.

"It's kind of like the World Series; once it's over, there'll be nothing on T.V.," said Jason Douglas, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn. "No more mud-slinging ads by Bush and Clinton. No more big ears wedging their way on prime-time. When it's over, it's over."



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Perot as president?

1. He'd mistake the national budget for his own, and have a heart attack.
2. He'd change his mind halfway through.
3. Catatonic state resulting from Stockdale speeches.

Bush as president — again?

1. Japan would throw a party with our money.
2. Rush Limbaugh would gloat.
3. If he died, Quayle would be president.

Clinton as president?

1. In time of war, he'd move everyone to Canada.
2. He'd have no time for the saxophone.
3. Tipper Gore may actually have some power.

Hip happenings

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Pure Country, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Opening Friday
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Opening Friday

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Hero, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Captain Ron, PG-13, 7 p.m.
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Under Siege, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Hellraiser III, R, 9:25 p.m.
Candyman, R, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
Consenting Adults, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
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The Spin/Fontana Tour featuring Catherine Wheel, House of Love and Ocean Colour Scene, 7 p.m., Bogart's, \$10.75
Tuesday
The Ramones and Social Distortion, 7:30 p.m., Cincinnati Garden, \$17.50
Saturday, Nov. 7
The Lemonheads with Walt Mink, 7 p.m., Bogart's, \$10.75

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Libertarians offer other views of political thinking

By KRIS MILLER

What do you think of a political party that wants to put a cap on government spending?

How about a new party that would take regulations off trade and give you a choice of where your children go to school?

Joseph E. Knight, a national coordinator for the Libertarian party, is promoting a party that wants to do just that.

While on Western's campus last Thursday rallying support and signing people up for the Libertarian party, Knight handed out literature on party beliefs - "returning power to the people" in the areas of defense, education and economic spending.

"The Libertarian party expresses, the opinion of returning the power of the government to the people along the lines of how the constitution was drafted," Knight said, "a government that doesn't interfere in their personal lives."

This will be accomplished by:
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♦ adopting a policy that an increase in government spending at one level must be accompanied by an equal or greater reduction in other spending

♦ getting rid of foreign aid to other governments and international organizations

♦ removing federal subsidies to all businesses such as tobacco, maritime, agriculture, or the military-industrial complex along with those to state and local governments.

♦ ending federal programs forced on individuals, organizations and businesses.

♦ supporting the removal of laws against private education at home and make it so people can send their children to schools of

their choice

♦ supporting a "sunset" provision on taxes, making it possible for a tax to end in two years if it was not re-enacted and could be repealed by a majority vote

Knight spent part of Thursday quizzing people to find out where they stand in the political spectrum. Of the 132 people there, 15 people added their names to the Libertarian party mailing list.

Knight began forming his political philosophy in 1970 during his tour in Vietnam. In 1972, the Libertarian party was organized by 85 people in Denver, Colo., and was put on the ballot in two states with John Hospers as the presidential candidate.

In 1988, Knight joined the Libertarian party and became the New Mexico coordinator. He was made a national coordinator in 1990.

Knight visited Western to try to organize a Libertarian club on campus. He goes to three campuses a week around the country and said that there are roughly 50 clubs on campuses around the country. He said they want to have 100 by the end of the year.

For the Libertarian party to recognize a club on a university campus it only takes three people, providing they meet all that college's requirements for forming a club, which vary from school to school.

"After the first primary in Dixeville Notch, New Hampshire, Andre Marrou won over Bush, Clinton, and Perot," Knight said.

Among the best university support he has had recently while promoting the Libertarian party has been at Mississippi State, Oklahoma State and Stanford University, Knight said.

Some of the universities have larger Libertarian clubs than Democratic or Republican clubs, Knight said.

In 1990 elections, approximately 1.8 million Americans voted for a Libertarian candidate, with 100 Libertarian party members having been elected nationwide. Most people are not familiar with the Libertarian party or its candidates on the presidential ballot, so here they are. Andre Marrou, who was the Libertarian vice presidential candidate in 1988, is a member of the Alaskan House of Representatives and is running for president. He is nicknamed the "conscience of the legislature" for his actions, one of which was getting a bill passed repealing that state's taxes. Nancy Lord, who is a physician and attorney, was the mayoral candidate in the 1990 Washington, D.C., elections and is Marrou's running mate. They are on the ballot in all 50 states.

For more information on the Libertarian party, contact Matthew McGovern at 745-6694.

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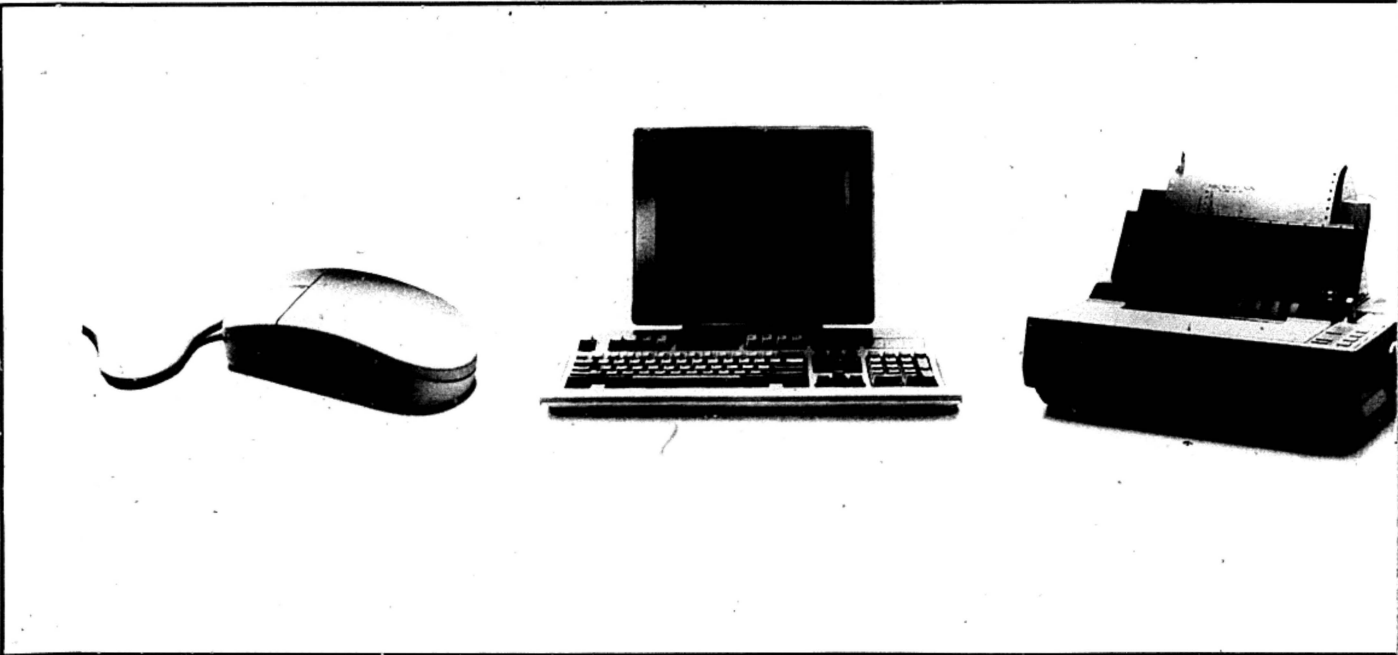
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◆ Dorm life

Cuts take away night clerks

BY MICHAEL A. LINDENBERGER

For four hours each night, four nights a week, only half the campus's dorms have night clerks. That means students might find it easier to skirt dorm rules between 4 and 8 in the morning from Sunday to Wednesday.

To save \$30,000 this year, Residence Life hired 24 fewer student employees, including 18 fewer desk clerks. Five halls — Keen, Pearce-Ford Tower, Poland, Central and Rodes-Harlin — have a clerk each night. The rest share four clerks on a rotating basis.

"I'd prefer to have all the

halls fully-staffed, but with the money we have, this is the best we can do," said Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residence Life.

The budget-tightening has not reduced the service provided to the students or compromised safety, Kuster said. Nothing more serious than smuggled beer and unauthorized visitors has been reported.

All dorm doors are now locked during these hours and only residents with room keys can get in, he said. "We know that from 4 to 8 most people are already in their rooms," Kuster added.

The schedule for the rotating desk clerks is not posted, so would-be wrongdoers never know which dorms won't have on-duty clerks, Kuster said.

Calls to front desks without clerks are forwarded to clerks in another dorm.

Safety worried officials at first, but Kuster said the locked doors, rotating schedule and phone contact protects students.

In addition to fewer clerks, Kuster said Residence Life also cut two student positions in its office, two resident assistant positions and no longer has to staff the Top of the Tower restaurant which is now used as a study area.

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Halloween starts at 8 tonight

BY DENNIS VARNEY

University Center Board will sponsor Halloween, the annual campus Halloween party, from 8 until midnight tonight in Downing University Center.

The home football game against Southern Illinois will begin at 7 p.m. UCB President Pam Wells, a Guthrie senior, said the group wanted to unify the two events.

Halloween activities will include a contest for the scariest,

most original and funniest costumes. A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded to each winner. UCB also encourages the students to wear their costumes to the football game.

There also will be a contest to see who can guess the number of candy corns in a jar, with the winner taking home the jar of candy. Other contests include pumpkin carving and apple bobbing.

Live music will be supplied

by Malemen, a band that is a mixture of contemporary and rhythm and blues. Black Widow normally plays at this event, but they were already scheduled to appear elsewhere Thursday.

Octoberfeast, a Halloween dinner at the Marquis Club, will be from 4 to 7 p.m. and the movie "Body Parts" will be shown at midnight. Advance tickets for the movie are available for \$2 at Downing University Center, Room 228.

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Sports

Task Force supports football

By J.D. BUSSEN

It looks as though football will remain on the Hill, but a few questions linger for Western's Board of Regents.

At the start of yesterday's meeting, the task force on athletics had two firm recommendations that it would present to the Board of Regents at their meeting at 9 this morning, but a few minor points have yet to be resolved.

Mornie Hankins, task force chairman, said the task force will recommend "to keep football at its current level of institutional funding" and to keep Western in the Sun Belt Conference.

Hankins disputed reports in the media that Western was contemplating a return to the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Some things in the Courier-Journal and the local papers say something different," he said,

"but I want to make clear that we have no intention of going to the Ohio Valley Conference."

While the task force agreed to keep football alive, it wasn't so sure how to pay for it. It wasn't clear whether football would get a flat amount each year or a percentage of the school's budget. Western's football program got \$450,000 from the university this year.

Task force member Jerry Wilder wants the task force to recommend that Western make a five-year commitment to football and athletics in general.

But Wilder, vice president for Academic Affairs, also said that he doesn't want any special treatment for the athletics department.

"Let's make a commitment to keep money at a level so we can continue to play at the level we

are now," he said. "Treat this like any other department and make it suffer cuts like any other."

Task force member Biff Kummer also wanted the task force to recommend that Western support I-AA scholarship football and make a commitment to the Sun Belt Conference.

"This makes a point that we're committed to a certain level of athletics," he said. "It clears the air. It makes a statement. To where we stand. Period."

President Thomas Meredith's contract also will be a big topic at this morning's meeting.

The board is following the recommendations the Louisville accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. made after completing its audit of university spending practices.

"We're trying to clarify language in the contract," Mercer

said.

The board's executive committee is doing the necessary work on Meredith's contract, but "this is not a new contract. I'm still under contract," Meredith stressed.

"I think other things (on the agenda) are routine," Mercer said. "There will be something on the 2-percent budget cut for sure."

The state hinted that because Western may have to deal with another budget cut, it should prepare a contingency plan that outlines the necessary cuts. Meredith said the state told him: "You may not have a cut, but put together a plan anyway."

Meredith said the board's executive committee is working on making the cuts and should have a full report for this morning's meeting.

Toppers set for tonight's home finale

By CHRIS IRVINE

Tonight's match-up with Southern Illinois at 7 p.m. will be the last chance for fans to see the Toppers at home this season.

The Salukis (3-5) come to Bowling Green in the midst of a three-game losing streak. Before losing to Illinois State 35-11 last week, they suffered back-to-back home losses to Western Illinois (50-42) and number-one ranked Northern Iowa (30-25). Western also lost to both of those teams.

The Hilltoppers (2-4), coming off a 50-36 thrashing of Central Florida in last Saturday's Homecoming game, bring into the game an offense that dominated the Knights for 593 yards.

"They just pulverized Central Florida," Southern Illinois Coach Bob Smith said. "It was scary watching the films of them."

Quarterback Eddie Thompson set a Western rushing record for quarterbacks in that game with 205 yards.

Wide receiver Dwayne Haun reached a career milestone last Saturday. His two catches for 49 yards put him over the 1,000 yard-mark in receiving for his career. He enters Saturday's game with 75 catches for 1,032 yards - the tenth-highest career yardage total in Hilltopper history.

Defense inexperienced

Southern Illinois will counter Western's option offense with an inexperienced defense. The Salukis defense has several junior college players who haven't played together before, Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

"We will have to play over our heads on defense to win," Smith said.

Southern Illinois features a balanced offense, Harbaugh said. The Salukis' offense cranks out an average of 450.3 yards a game, 237.8 on the ground and 212.5 in the air.

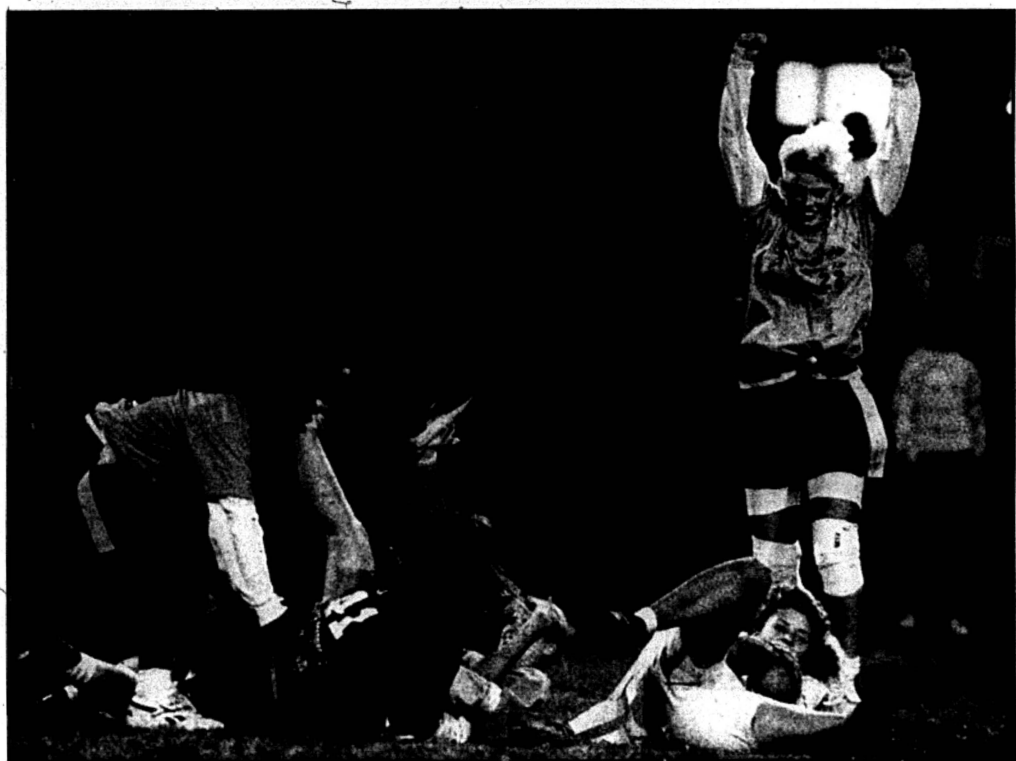
"Their offense, next to Northern Iowa's is one of the best in the Gateway Conference," Harbaugh said.

Leading the attack is senior quarterback Scott Gabbert, who has thrown for 658 yards in eight games, including 14 touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Justin Roebuck (509 yards), who has caught three touchdown passes. "They are one of I-AA football's most explosive teams on offense," Harbaugh said.

A problem facing Southern Illinois runners is a Hilltopper defense that strangled Central Florida's rushing game and has allowed only 75 yards per game in their last four.

Leading the Topper defense is All-American candidate Richard Grice with 80 tackles. Rod Carter is second in stops with 50.

Following the Southern Illinois game, Western goes on the road for its final three contests at Illinois State (Nov. 7), Eastern Illinois (Nov. 14) and Murray State (Nov. 21).



Francisco Adler/Herald

Express yourself

Nancy Crutcher (22) of Express celebrates in Tuesday night's flag football championship game against Obsession. Express won the game 14-6 and won an expense-paid trip to New Orleans to compete against teams from around the nation. Obsession finished second in the women's division and will also go to New Orleans. In the men's championship game, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta 19-13. Phi Delta Theta will play Sigma Nu A today to determine second place.

TENNIS: Team 'making move in right direction'

By TOM BAYTERS

Western's men's tennis team traveled to the UK Invitational last weekend to face some of the best teams in the nation and left Coach Jody Bingham confident that his team is making a name for itself.

"I think we played competitively against some top

quality teams and made some of the noise that we are making a move in the right direction," Bingham said.

The Toppers were led by junior college transfer Michael Wilson, who won three matches. Marc Sedwick, Mike Doss and Adam Self also had wins.

"We won five matches when we usually only win one or two at UK," Bingham said.

The team will travel to the Rolex Invitational Nov. 12-15 at the University of Tennessee, and Bingham said the competition will be even tougher.

"There will be more

teams there and every part of the country's best teams will be represented."

Bingham said the tournament will be a great chance for some of the players to make a name for themselves and gain confidence for the spring season.

"We will be on a mission," Bingham said. The

Rolex will be Western's last tournament of the fall season.

On Wednesday, the team hosted Evansville in its only home tournament of the fall and coasted to a 6-1 win.

Bernie Howard beat Evansville's top seeded player Sean Buckenkemper in three straight sets.

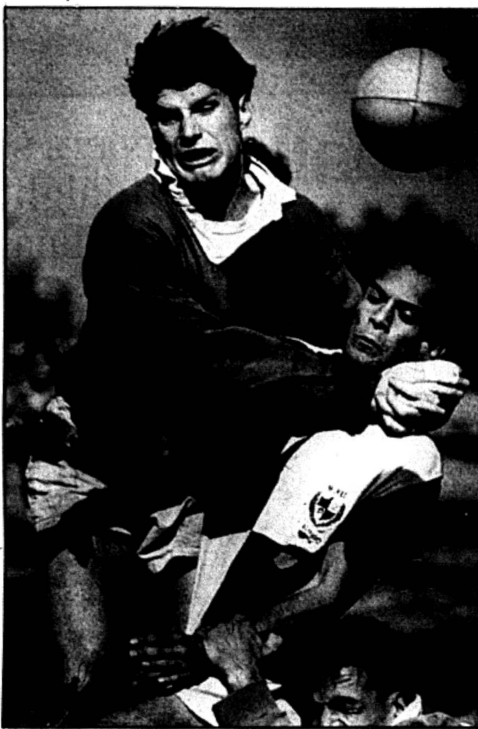


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Tight squeeze: Louisville junior Paul Craycroft (top) tackles a Southern Illinois player and forces the ball to come loose in last weekend's match-up at Creason Field. Western's Matt Davis (bottom), a sophomore from Flagstaff, Ariz., assists with the tackle. Western won 32-8 and 29-0 to improve its record to 6-3. The team will play UK Saturday.

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| 4:50 Christian Student Fellowship | 7:10 Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 5:00 Fellowship of Christian Athletes | 7:20 Alpha Phi Alpha |
| 5:10 Habitat for Humanity | 7:30 Delta Tau Delta |
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Runners favored to win at conference championships

BY CARA ANNA

Despite the loss of last year's top runners and the fact that Western has not met a Sun Belt Conference team this season, the cross-country teams have been picked to win Monday's conference championships.

A poll among the conference coaches named Western the favorite in the men's and women's races, which will be held in McAllen, Texas, this weekend.

Some runners think Western can follow up on the prediction.

"Right now, the teams are at the best peak they've been at all year," sophomore Kimberly Hancock said.

"I don't want to predict a victory, but I expect one," junior Howard Shoaf said. "I expect to run well enough to win."

The conference championships begin the final and most competitive part of the season. While the race does not count toward the district championships, it has special importance for the teams involved.

The race is Western's first chance to score points toward the conference's all-sports trophy, awarded to the school with the highest overall finishes in all sports. It is also a chance to prepare for the all-important

districts, now less than three weeks away.

"This is what puts the spring in your step, it's something to look forward to," Coach Curtiss Long said. "It adds excitement to routine."

It is also a chance for Western to continue its conference success. The men and women have placed consistently in the top two every

"This is what puts the spring in your step; it's something to look forward to."

— Curtiss Long
cross country coach

year but one since joining the conference. The women are defending champions, and the men are hoping to place first after being runners-up the past

four years.

Western has never run on the course, which is home to host Texas Pan-American. Western has not even competed against a conference team this year.

It should not be a problem, according to Long. "The playing field is supposed to be level," he said. "You find out which athletes have done the job."

This year Western's runners have had to do the job without last year's lead runners, five-time All-American and 1992 Olympian Sean Dollman and Breeda Dennehy. It puts the teams into a position where Long said "everyone will have a role to play."

The runners are responding. "We know each of us has to pull our own weight," freshman Bradley Tucker said.

"We do not have the cushion of someone finishing in the top two or three all the time," Shoaf said. "Because of that there's more pressure."

Runners on both teams have had five meets to adjust and have been rewarded by being named the favorites for Monday.

"The big thing is, I know we'll be competitive through all of the scoring positions," Long said.

"We have as good a chance as anybody there."

Collegiate DECA Meeting

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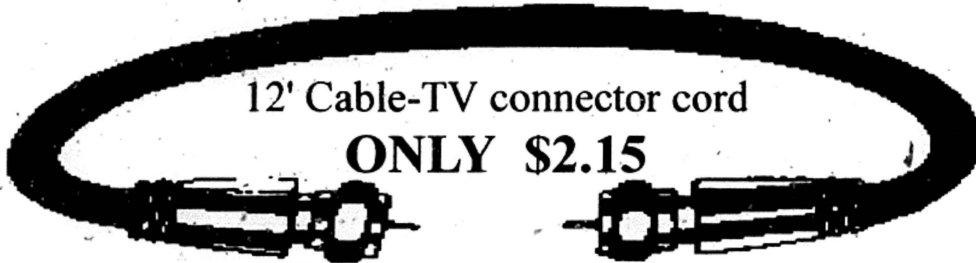
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♦ Men's basketball

Highly recommended coach joins Tops' staff

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The men's basketball team has added Wayne Brooks to its staff as an assistant to Coach Ralph Willard.

Brooks will fill the position that was left open when Jim Christian left to become an assistant at Saint Francis College in New York.

Brooks was an assistant coach at Vincennes University in Indiana for the past two seasons.

"We're extremely pleased to have Wayne on our staff," Willard said. "He brings both major college and junior college experience to our program."

Willard said Brooks was recommended by several Division I coaches and is looked upon as one of the top young

recruiters in the country.

Prior to his arrival at Vincennes, the Trailblazers had lost 28 games in two years.

In his two years as an assistant, the program turned around to go 60-8.

Last year's team finished 32-4 and finished the regular season ranked number one in the nation, only to lose in the Junior College Final Four by a single point.

Before coaching at Vincennes, Brooks was the head manager at Seton Hall in New Jersey, where he completed his bachelor's degree in history and secondary education.

He was part of the 1989 Seton Hall team that lost to Michigan in overtime in the NCAA championship game.

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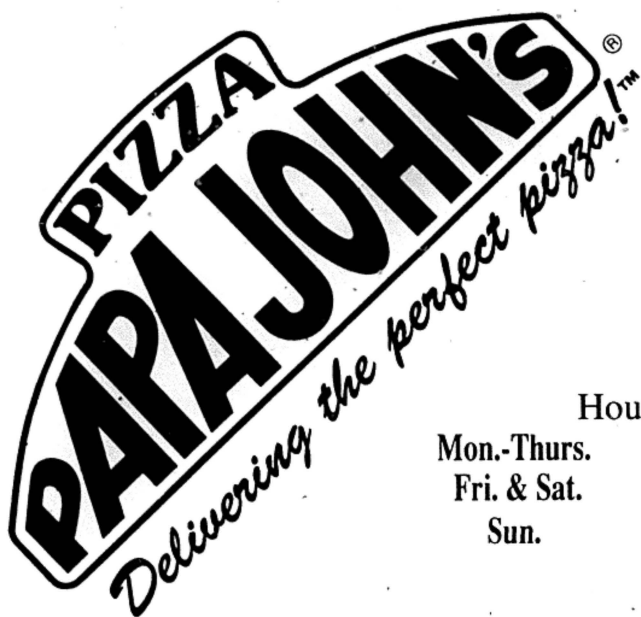
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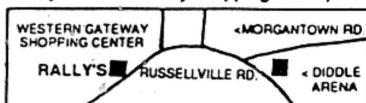
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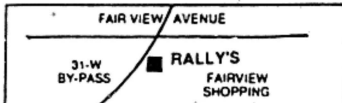
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