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THURSDAY APRIL 11, 1991

Falmlen wins amid ASG election protests

125-vote lead gives confidence

By ANYA L. ARMES

"Heather, Heather, you changed the weather," said three physical plant workers as the evening sunlight poured through the window of Downing University Center's second floor.

After a day of campaigning in wind and rain, a tired Heather Falmlen cried with joy after she was named winner of Associated Student Government's presidential election Tuesday.

She won by 125 votes.

The number of votes made her "more confident about going into the administration."

Next year will be Falmlen's third year with ASG. In her sophomore year, she was on-campus representative and class president. This year she served as administrative vice president.

She said she first thought about running for ASG president at the beginning of last semester.

"When I came here as a freshman, I never would have thought in a million years I'd be student body president."

One of Falmlen's biggest projects as administrative vice president has been recycling. She hopes to expand the program next year to include newspapers and office paper.

Not only does her family separate their waste and "recycle everything" at home, when she goes home to Winchester, she and her mother shop for their groceries from a list of environmentally safe products.

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Matt Stockman/Herald

As students filed out of Downing University Center, Nashville

senior Jim Gaines protests against ASG elections Tuesday

Group urges students to boycott election

By ROB WEBER

As students campaigning for Associated Student Government offices asked others for their votes during Tuesday's elections, five students yelled, "Exercise your right not to vote."

Holding up posters with slogans such as "Cut the strings off your local puppet government" and "Don't blame me. I didn't vote," the students in front of

Downing University Center said they were boycotting the election because ASG doesn't represent the entire student body.

Jim Gaines, protest coordinator, said the group wants to see ASG disbanded. "It sounds radical, but that's what we're advocating."

Gaines, a Nashville senior, said he would rather have no student government than one that didn't effectively represent students.

"They waste students money... nothing gets done," said Bowling Green freshman Stacey Clayton.

ASG has a \$40,000 budget. Heather Falmlen, the new ASG president, took a minute from campaigning to ask what issues the protesters would like ASG tackle.

She said that ASG recently has worked on campus lighting, shuttle route expansion and the recycling program.

Falmlen said the protesters didn't mention any issues.

"I think they have every right to protest... but I did see them get excited when the press showed up," she said. "I'm the first to protest for a viable cause... but I think a lot of what they did had to do with a desire to be in the press."

Elizabethtown freshman Shai Levya, said, "I don't think the

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Wherefore art thou, my Kelli, Kelley or Kelly?

By ROB WEBER

When Craig Harsch met a young woman named Kelly at a Daytona bar during his Spring Break, he decided he wanted to keep in touch with her after the break ended.

But the University of Wisconsin-Stout student had problems. He didn't have her phone number or address, and he didn't

know her last name or if she spelled her first name Kelly, Kelli, or Kelley.

But he did know that she was a Western student whose hometown isn't in Kentucky. So after running a classified ad in the College Heights Herald asking Kelly to contact him, he decided to expand his efforts by writing to Kellys at Western.

Harsch asked for a student

directory from Western's Registrar's Office. After he looked through the directory for more than four hours, he sent photocopied letters to Kellys who weren't from Kentucky.

About 30 students fit this description, and he sent out 15 letters last Wednesday. If he doesn't hear from the Kelly he's looking for, he'll send out the other 15 in a couple days.

But he's not sure if he'll be able to find the "attractive and friendly" young woman with long brown hair. "I'm not really expecting anything to happen."

He met the woman in a bar at the Marriott Hotel in Daytona Beach when she asked him to dance. After dancing, Kelly suggested she and her friends meet Harsch and his friends at another bar, The Great Barrier

Reef.

Harsch said he passed Kelly and her friends as he and his friends walked to the bar, but when they got to the bar, the women never showed up.

Harsch didn't see Kelly again. "I just wanted to see her again that night and didn't," he said, explaining why he's trying to

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ALMANAC

Earth Week '91 begins Tuesday

Students and faculty are getting geared up for Earth Week '91 activities.

United Student Activists is sponsoring an Environmental Impact Forum at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Center Theatre.

The forum, which will have information on Western's effect on the environment, will feature Charles Kupchella, Ogden College dean; Luther Hughes, agriculture department head; Louis Cook, Food Services director; Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator; Executive Vice-President Paul Cpok; and Heather Falmien, Associated Student Government president.

The activists will sponsor a green consumerism workshop at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Downing University Center, Room 226. The focus of the workshop will educate participants on how to buy environmentally safe products.

Trash Bash will be next Monday, Earth Day, at 3:30 p.m. at the south lawn of the university center. There will be music, food, volleyball and tree plantings.

For information on Earth Week activities, contact Gary Houchens, Earth Week committee chairman, at 781-9076.

Campusline

A Feminist View of the Persian Gulf War and Its Aftermath - a discussion sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, will be April 18 at Quincy's Restaurant, 2945 Scottsville Road. The presentation will be given by Joe Shriver and Patricia Lockett from the department of social work. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 7 p.m. For information, contact Sandra Ardrey, government professor, at 745-6106.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its regional convention this weekend at Greenwood Executive Inn. Speakers include Commander J.D. Sickle, who set up the communications system for Operation Desert Storm; and Traci Bauer, a student editor who won a suit against her school to gain access to campus crime reports. To register or for more information, contact Tanya Bricking, SPJ president, at 745-2655.

Forecast

The National Weather Service Forecast calls for high temperatures in the low 70s with a 40 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow's high will in the low 70s with a 50 percent chance of rain.

Clarification

A paragraph in an editorial in Tuesday's Herald urging President Thomas Meredith to continue his support of a free student press by keeping crime records at Western open may have been misinterpreted. The Public Safety Department at Western has been cited nationally as a model for its cooperation with the news media.

Peers praise White's tenure

By JAMES BROOKS

Faculty Senate XIV comes to an end at the conclusion of today's 3:30 meeting, and with it, the tenure of Chairman Bart White.

A broadcasting associate professor, White has served two two-year terms in the senate and two one-year terms as its chairman — the maximum its constitution allows.

White said there are some names being bantered around for his replacement, but no one has come forward yet. This may be because of the extra work that comes with the job.

White said he doesn't plan on returning to the senate after the mandatory one year absence.

"I'm looking forward to just getting back to other things, like writing and research."

Representatives are elected to the senate in two ways.

Each department elects at least one representative to the senate. The individual colleges within the university elect "at-large" representatives, based on the total number of faculty members. The total number of representatives averages 70, depending on the faculty.

"It takes a lot of time; you have to run an office and keep a secretary busy. It's not something everybody is interested in, especially considering the pressures on us to publish and do research. It can really take away from that."

In addition to the work, there are other attributes that help make the job harder, White said.

"You have to be a person who is willing to confront the administration and voice faculty

"
I think Bart has been outstanding."
"

Joe Glaser

opinion without fear of reprisal. You have to be able to not buckle under pressure from the administration."

History Professor Charles Bussey praised White's performance as chairman.

"I think that Bart has been an effective chair in terms of publicly expressing the views of the senate. He's been a strong advocate of faculty issues."

Though strictly an advisory body, the senate has had an impact, Bussey said.

"The continued publication of information of the university's spending priorities, budget deficits and salaries, all of which are of great concern to the faculty."

The faculty needs to have a way to express its needs in a collective way, and the senate provides that and "that's a step in the right direction."

The new chairman would need certain qualities to continue the senate's work, Bussey said.

"The qualities I would like to see are ones like courage, credibility and respectability from the top of the Hill to the bottom; somebody who thinks logically; someone who can run a meeting crisply and make decisions. It's important that they can look at the long-term effect rather than the short-term run of things."

The senate has had an immediate effect on faculty raises, English Professor Joe Glaser said.

"I believe the raises will be significantly better than they would have been if the senate hadn't been talking to the president. I think Bart has been outstanding."

The senate is doing a good job of watching spending, Glaser said, and he believes that it has resulted in the administration taking an active role in getting athletic spending under control.

"The senate is on the cutting edge when it comes to applying pressure from the faculty side," Glaser said.

Publishing the annual report on athletic spending, conducting the faculty survey and passing resolutions are examples of the senate's work.

President Thomas Meredith, often the senate's target, said that his relationship with the senate has been "a positive one, one of open communication."

In turn, Meredith said he has done "the best job possible to keep them informed."

White's philosophy has been one of maintaining what he calls "the bone-white truth." He likened his philosophy to former President Harry S. Truman's.

White said Truman's response to the popular "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" slogan was that he never gave anyone hell, he simply told the truth.

"That's really what I've done for two years as senate chair, told the truth, and basically the administration simply thought it was hell."

With a smile, White added, "Just call me 'Harry.'"

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Good luck to all
Greeks during
Greek Week!!!
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Opinion

University should end athletic overspending

Now that Louis Marciani has been selected as the new athletics director, he and President Thomas Meredith should attack athletic overspending with the speed and intensity of a full-court press.

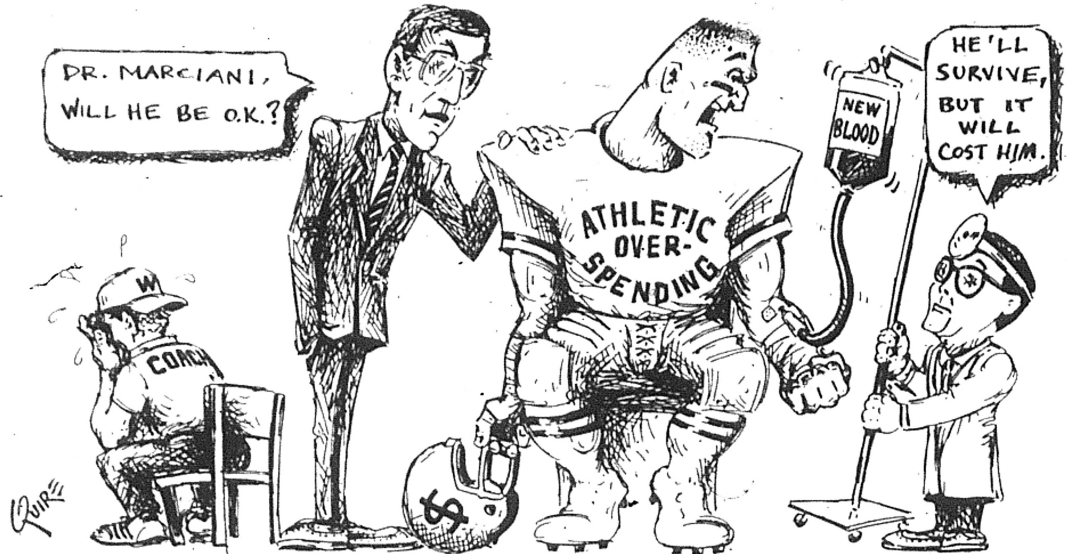
The 1989-90 athletics budget overrun was \$300,000. That combined with a budgeted \$1.3 million loss equalled a \$1.6 million deficit, according to a report prepared by Arnold Redman, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Fiscal Affairs Committee.

Meredith said financial matters will be Marciani's biggest responsibility when he officially steps into the shoes of retiring Athletics Director Jimmy Feix on July 1.

But Marciani won't be able to come up with any answers to the department's money problems until he can "come in and analyze" the situation, he said.

And much of Marciani's first days on campus probably will be occupied by simply getting to know how Western works.

So Meredith should move



swiftly to hire an athletic budget manager, a position the president has said he's wanted to create since he came to Western in 1988.

An athletic budget manager would serve as a check on day-to-day expenditures in the

department and keep it within budget.

The manager also would give Marciani the time to employ some of the fund-raising, marketing and promotional skills Western needs to bring fans back to Hilltopper football and basket-

ball games.

Granted, an athletic manager would not be a panacea for the department's ills, but filling the position would represent one step toward reigning in a budget that is out of control.

Immature antics spoil ASG election



Maybe Ms. Manners, the connoisseur of good taste, should publish a book on campaign etiquette and pass it out during the next Associated Student Government race.

The primary and general elections were cheapened by the immature actions of a few candidates.

Presidential candidate Van Hodge, who resigned from the Residence Hall Association after breaking a pledge to remain alcohol-free at an out-of-town conference, started the primary off on a raw note when he used the negative publicity to promote himself as a newsmaker.

But Hodge's performance was small potatoes in comparison to the smear campaign Kevil junior Dan Knowles, a presidential candidate, was accused of running.

Questions about Knowles's campaign tactics arose when his fraternity brother, Hopkinsville sophomore Barry Cummings, was quoted by a Herald reporter as

telling Alpha Gamma Delta members that election winner Heather Faimes is "a goof. . .I've had class with her. It will be a step back for ASG if she's elected."

Cummings told the group at the meeting that Knowles asked him to come and speak, but Cummings later said he was misquoted. Knowles also denied that he had asked Cummings to speak to the AGDs.

But even accusations of mudslinging are examples of stereotypical political races that ASG should avoid.

Western voters expect — and deserve — better performances from their student leaders.

Here's hoping for a cleaner race next year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No hooch please

This is insulting. First condoms, now alcohol. What next? A step-by-step story on selling drugs to 12-year-olds?

Come on reporters, do you really think we want this kind of story from you? You're far better than this. We shouldn't expect to read anything less than what would be used in a resume. Where's the culture, the art, the stories that complement our intelligence?

Come on people, do we want to be treated intelligently or pre-pubescently? Instead of a recipe for hooch, how about a story on alcoholism (without the underwear shots). Instead of condoms, how about statistics on sexually transmitted diseases? We are intelligent people. We want stories that interest us, not disgust us.

John Thompson
Owensboro sophomore

ASG stories biased

It has always been my understanding that editorials are designed to be printed on the editorial page—not on the front page. While in many cases, the

College Heights Herald has been subtle in attempts to editorialize in reporting, it has become evident to me that you are not doing a very good job at disguising your opinion.

The most blatant examples have been your coverage of the ASG elections. It seems inconceivable that you would base an entire story, complete with defamatory headlines, on statements made by one of Dan Knowles's friends and statements by a congress member.

After your attempt to elect Van Hodge via feature articles, did you throw your support behind Heather Falmlen? Was there nothing more worthy to cover concerning the debate than the fact that ASG members asked questions about Mr. Knowles's attendance at committee meetings and that Greg Willoughby "turned Knowles's name in to" Falmlen (his opponent)? Was this the only issue of the campaign?

Given your apparent disdain for ASG exhibited in previous articles, it seems ironic that you would place such heavy emphasis on statements made by a congress member.

Perhaps former President

Kern Alexander had a good idea concerning editorial control of student publications.

Derek Decker
senior from Indianapolis

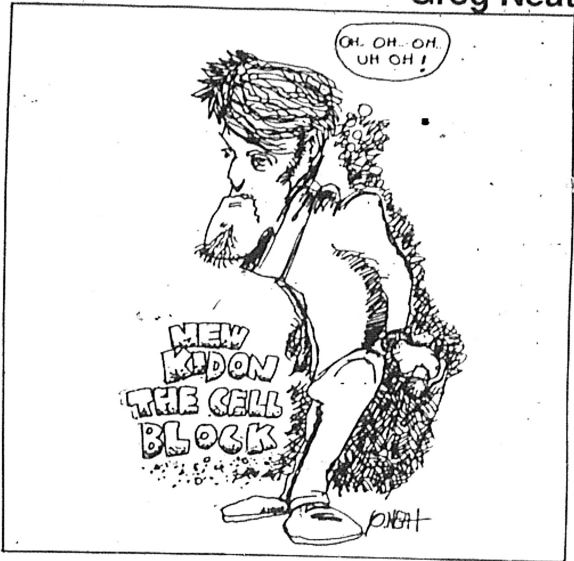
No offense intended

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify an article in last Thursday's College Heights Herald. In the article concerning the ASG elections, I was quoted as saying non-voters were "lazy or uneducated." I was referring to uneducated about the race and the candidates involved, not uneducated in a derogatory sense. I did not mean to offend anyone, and I apologize if I did.

Paul Sagun
Louisville junior and ASG judicial council chairman

NEAT STUFF

Greg Neat



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Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garret Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Diversions

On Stage

Students making music and the grade

story by Ann Clingeman

PARK AVENUE DREGS

First there was Bachus Rockus. The music was "light metal" and included such artists as Ozzy Osbourne, Ratt, Iron Maiden and Rush.

That was five years ago.

Soon to follow was James Jauplyn and the Park Avenue Dregs. It wasn't too long before Jauplyn signed with a record label and started touring, leaving guitarist Johnny Thompson, bassist Michael Romanowski and drummer Pete Karbens on their own. On New Years Day 1988, bassist Keith Heric took Romanowski's place and joined Thompson and Karbens to make up the melodic, psychedelic sound of the Park Avenue Dregs.

Three years ago, in the early days of the Dregs, the band played at Nite Class, Mr. C's and a few fraternity parties.

"Back then the music was a lot more college-oriented. It was really upbeat and versatile," Heric said. "Right now we're less accessible to the dancing-type crowd and more thoughtful-oriented."

Through years of expansion and maturity, the Dregs have tried to incorporate the words and music of its pieces to a higher level.

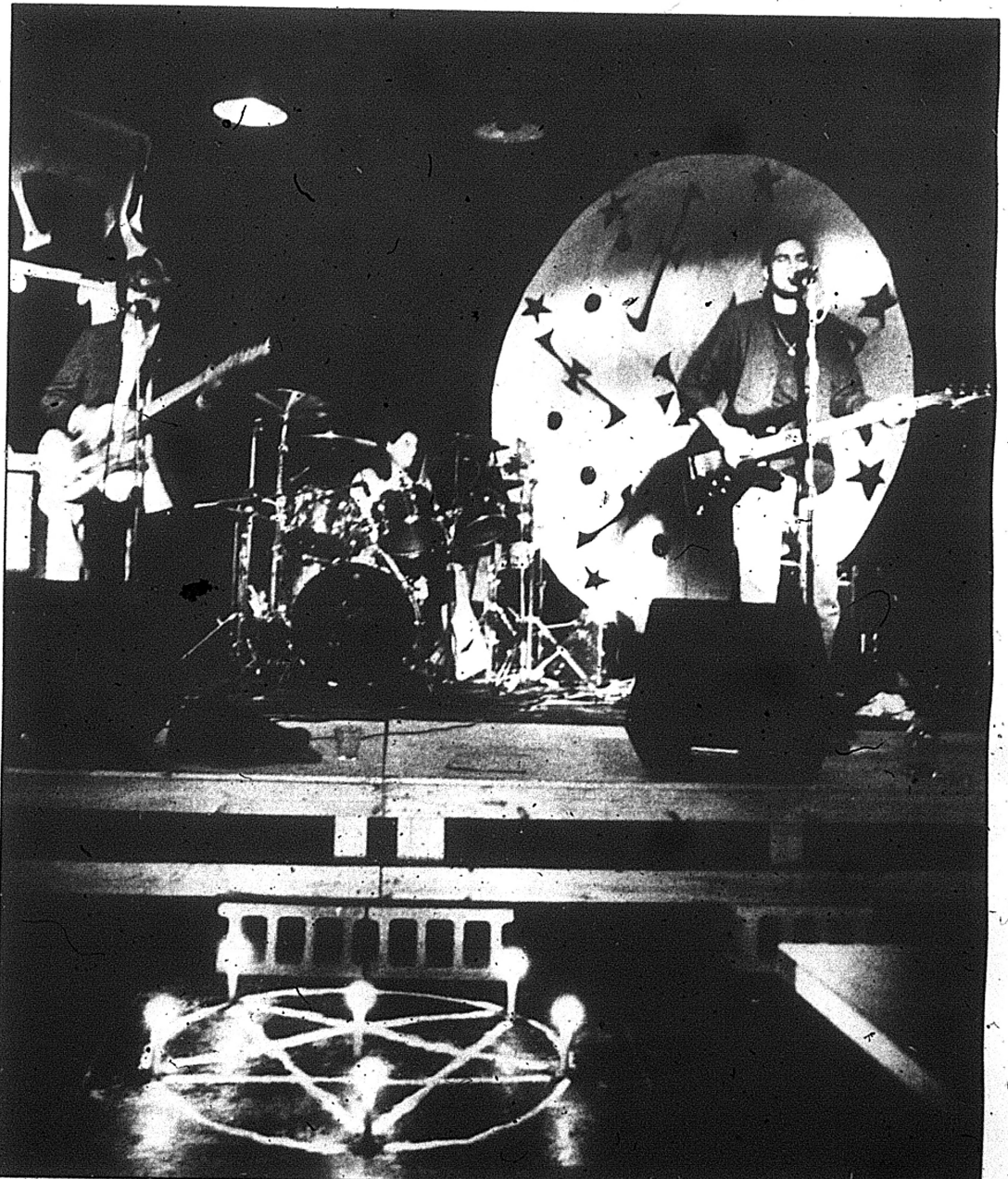
"It's psychedelic with a hard-pointed message," Thompson said. "I like the thought of people trying to figure out what it means...although I don't think anyone really has."

Although the Dregs play a lot of shows out of town, they admit that their friends are their favorite audience.

At a gig at Uncle Pleasants in Louisville last December, some friends of the group hopped on stage during the band's break and started playing instruments and singing. It wasn't long before the band was back on stage and a complete jam was going on, Heric said.

"It was all a stream of conscience," Thompson said. "It was completely improvised. I'd give anything to have it on tape."

Jason Cooper, a junior from Berea, saw the Dregs last year at Mr. C's.



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Park Avenue Dregs Johnny Thompson, Pete Karbens, and Keith Heric play at Picasso's Tuesday.

Kristen Holsen/Herald



Photo by Christina Paolucci

The Three Quarters are Louisville seniors Andy Rademaker, George Street, Elliott Truman, a Louisville resident and Sam Gray, a sophomore at MTSU.

Three Quarters bring change to local music

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"I was really impressed with their stage presence," he said. "The chemistry between them seemed really tight. They worked really well together."

The Dregs would like to move to Nashville to concentrate more on their music and get more exposure.

"I used to think that Bowling Green would be like the next Athens, Ga.," Thompson said. "But with the changes in the bar laws a few years ago, the music scene here has been severely crippled."

"I really enjoy Bowling Green," he said. "But we'll have to move on to get more exposure."

THREE QUARTERS

Four guys. Two cities. One country. One year. Since May 1990, the members of the local band, Three Quarters, have been trying to get a style all their own; incorporate their

lyrics to fit their music.

Yet with singer Elliott Truman still in Saudi Arabia with the Army Reserves, and drummer Sam Gray at school at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, it's been hard for the band to get off to a strong start.

"It's definitely been really hard with everyone in different cities," guitarist George Street said. "To travel an hour and a half to practice is a real drag."

Since Truman left in January, Street and bass player Andy Rademaker try to travel to Murfreesboro once a week for a day-long practice. For now, the group is trying to maintain a style of their own.

"The response we've gotten so far hasn't been that good," Street said. "We aren't just a regular rock 'n' roll band. We don't get up there and shake our butts like a lot of them do."

Carl Ballard, a Louisville junior, believes the band has definite potential.

"They've got a lot of talented people in their band," he said. "If they stick to their originals, they'll be able to make a name for themselves."

The members of Three Quarters try to concentrate more on the energy of

the music and less on the stage show. "We've been told that we're a psychedelic band, but we don't claim it," Rademaker said. "If anything, we refute it."

Along with trying to maintain contacts with band members and incorporate a style all their own, members of Three Quarters find a constant battle with studies.

"Most of the time the band gets sacrificed," Rademaker said. "I know it sounds bad, but I'd rather endanger my grades than endanger what the band sounds like."

With musical influences such as Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix, King Crimson, Pink Floyd and some classical influences along with a little dash of blues guitar, this group strives on diversity.

"All of our songs are so different," Street said. "The basis of our style seems to be inconsistency."

After Truman's return, the band plans to spend some time in Murfreesboro this summer recording a demo they can use to get gigs.

"It's not going to bother me if we're never touring the world with lots of bands," Rademaker said. "As long as we can always play music that we're

satisfied with."

Rabbit Manor

It all started five years ago in a small performing arts high school in Louisville — two bands on opposite ends of the spectrum, battling for the limelight.

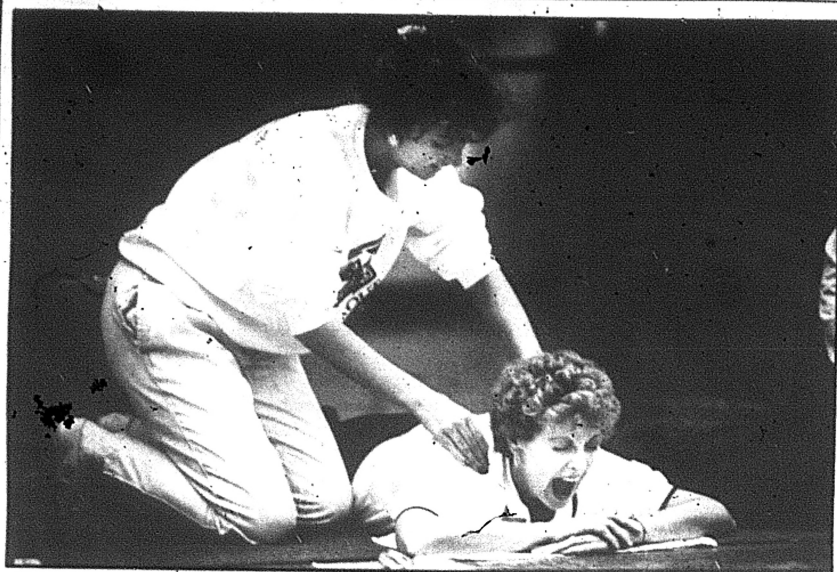
State of the Art was a progressive, '70s kind of rock band. Pink Floyd, Genesis and the Beatles generated most of their set. As guitarist Tony Singleton put it, "Anything challenging, we'd play."

They were the thrashers. In the same school, yet on different musical levels were the "pretty boys." In a group known as Blue Rocking Chair, singer and rhythm-guitar player Phil Wakeman, along with drummer Troy Torstrick, belted out the latest Top 40 songs. Groups such as the Hooters, Howard Jones and Talking Heads made up much of their set.

They were the ones girls swooned over. The group with the following.

Five years ago these two bands were dueling out their musical integrity in a

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David Stephenson/Herald

A LITTLE TO THE LEFT — As part of a Health Fitness Week, Paula Devore gives Mauvette O'Dowd a massage during a massage therapy workshop last week at Diddle Arena

Alpha Phi Omega

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Where are you, Kelly? Kelli?

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contact her.

In the two-page letter, Harsch writes, "You may find this letter quite strange, and think it may be coming from a deranged lunatic, but please keep reading."

Harsch goes on to describe meeting "an incredibly friendly

and beautiful woman" and explains his attempt to reach her.

Harsch said most of the people who receive the letter — some of whom may be men — will "probably think I'm a geek."

Kelly Harmon, a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind., who received a letter but isn't the woman Harsch is looking for,

said she "didn't think he was a geek. I thought it was sweet and really nice."

"I think most guys would think it's too much trouble" to try to find the girl. "That took a lot of dedication and hard work."

"It's just a shot in the dark," Harsch said, "but I thought 'Why not?'"

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Check out the local band scene in Diversions

ASG election results show three clear-cut

By ANYA L. ARMES

There were three clear-cut victories in four Associated Student Government office races Tuesday.

Heather Falmlen, a Winchester junior, defeated Kevil junior Dan Knowles in the presidential election 506 to 381.

A total of 908 students voted, said judicial council chairman Paul Sagun, who oversaw the election.

"The number was a little higher than I expected," Sagun said. "It was surprising, but it still wasn't a whole lot of people."

The eight people who protested the election outside Downing University Center had little effect on the election turnout.

Both students and candidates ignored them, Sagun said.

"There is no need" to pay attention to ignorance.

"It's fine if they want to protest, but they should have gone to ASG to find out about it before they did. They were so uneducated about what they were talking about."

Sagun said he wasn't surprised about the election's

results.

"After the Herald came out on Tuesday" with the article about Knowles' poor committee attendance, Sagun didn't expect Knowles to win.

"Heather has the most knowledge and is the best qualified for the job," Sagun said. "It's going to be interesting to see if she follows through on her campaign promises."

For administrative vice president, John Seiber, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., defeated Bowling Green junior Emily Morgan 525 to 367.

For junior class vice president, Staci Kitchens, of Franklin, defeated Juli Carter, of Tampa, Fla., 178 to 89.

For Sophomore class vice president, Patrick Monohan of Crestview Hill defeated Eric McWilliams from Earlington, 124 to 113.

The proposals for constitutional amendments also passed by a vote of 563 to 61. The amendments include the addition of a Campus Development Committee, which would oversee the recycling and adopt-a-spot programs.

125-vote margin gives Falmlen confidence

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"She is very environmentally conscious," Barbara Falmlen said.

"Heather has always been active in school activities," she said. "She's a doer. She likes to make a difference. Her greatest strength is her concern for students."

But some students will think Falmlen is too aggressive because she tries so hard, said ASG congress member Erica Card.

"She's such a go-getter, she offends people sometimes," said Card, a Hopkinsville junior.

"It depends on what you think is important," she said. "Maybe she steps on people's toes, but she may not get anything done otherwise. All leaders make someone mad. You can't please everyone."

Falmlen said she may not

know everything, but when an issue is important, she tries to learn about it.

"I don't know all the answers, but I know where I can find the answers," she said. "You have to know when to ask for help."

"I'm not doing it for the glory," she said. "If that was all I wanted I could quit now."

"My motivation for wanting to be president is that I care about all students. I can make sure they're all represented fairly."

But it won't be all work and no play for Falmlen.

"I don't want to become stuffy," she said. "I want to remain a student."

"I still want to go to Murray's at three o'clock in the morning. I want to go to games and scream my head off. I'm still going to wear jeans to class and sleep late on Saturdays."

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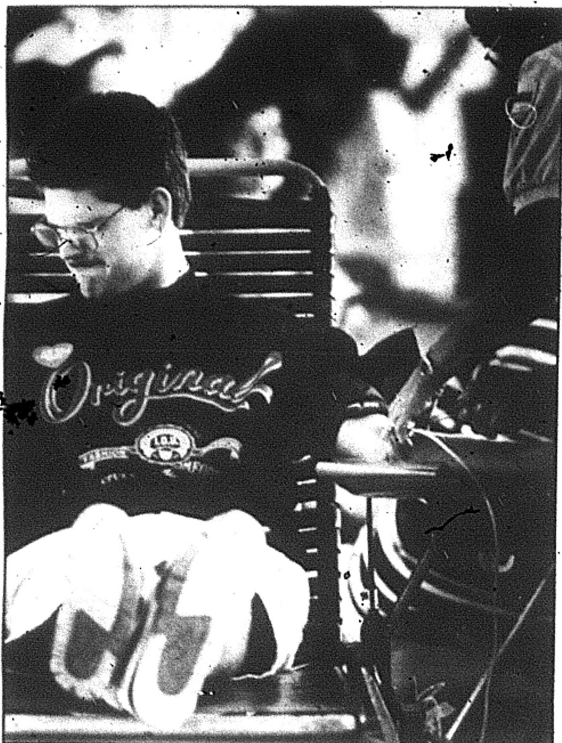
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Looking away as his girlfriend's cousin inserts a needle into his arm, Louisville freshman Joe Curl gives blood at Garrett Ballroom.

Long lines don't deter donors at blood drive

By J. L. JOHNSON

Kelly Smith winced and turned her head away as the needle was pulled from her arm. It was her first time, and she was "scared to death."

Smith, a junior from Mount Juliet, Tenn., did something that many people make into a habit — she gave blood.

More than 1,000 students, faculty, staff, and community members participated in this year's Greek Week Blood Drive, and about 9,000 units of blood were collected.

Late yesterday afternoon, Garrett Ballroom and the West Hall Cellar were crammed with potential donors.

First-time donor Mike Swigert, a Shelbyville sophomore, said he'd been waiting for more than an hour and hadn't even finished the registering process.

Swigert, who was donating for Kappa Sigma, said giving blood "didn't seem so bad," but he said he probably wouldn't watch when the needle was put into his arm.

Half a dozen Greek volunteers moved around the busy cellar, giving out soft drinks and snacks to people who had given

blood, and reassuring those who were still waiting.

Some students rubbed their arms anxiously.

Nashville freshman Jim Larkin, a Sigma Phi Epsilon worker, told donors to "do that Jim Morrison thing" and struck a pose of exaggerated relaxation.

"My job is to be obnoxious," Larkin said. "Make 'em laugh. It takes their minds off it."

Each fraternity and sorority had to send two members each hour to each donation center to assist the Red Cross.

Toby Durham, blood drive co-chairman and a Pi Kappa Alpha, said this year's event was "an extremely competitive one" for the Greeks.

Some fraternities and sororities required members to donate, Durham said, but all for a "good cause."

However, Tina Beirne, a Louisville senior, came to donate for a more personal reason.

"I'm blood type A negative, which is pretty unusual," said Beirne, a regular donor. "I'm sure there are people out there who need it."

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Woman charged in dorm thefts

Herald staff report

Campus police say they have arrested a woman who they believe broke into five dorm rooms and stole cash and valuables.

Horse Cave student Shelley Ann Spencer, 229 Bates-Runner Hall, was arrested Tuesday on five counts of theft under \$100 and one count of theft over \$100.

She was released yesterday on a \$3,000 cash bond.

"In all of the cases the stu-

dents were in the building and their doors were closed but not locked," Det. Mike Wallace said.

According to police reports, Spencer is accused of stealing a backpack, valued at \$78, a wallet containing \$50, a purse containing \$35, a purse containing \$25, a gold chain, valued at \$75, and a backpack containing a pair of boots valued at \$140.

The thefts have taken place over a period of the last three months, and the first break in the case, came when Spencer

allegedly used a telephone credit card that she had stolen, said Lt. Richard Kirby, head of investigations.

Police said the calls, which were made to friends in Massachusetts and cost \$135.20, were traced to her.

Kirby said dorm thefts are not easy to solve because they are hard to trace.

The case will be tried in Circuit Court, which meets Monday, Kirby said.



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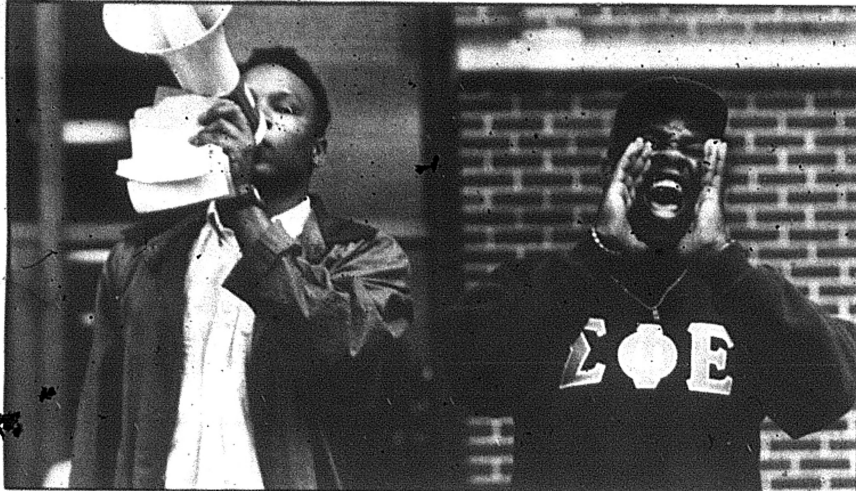
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ASG supporters Van Hodge and Courtney Fullen rally for votes.

Students urge election boycott

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candidates can speak for me. I'm not Greek."

The presidential candidates, Falmlen and Dan Knowles, and administrative vice presidential candidates Emily Morgan and John Seiber, are Greek.

But Falmlen said the protesters should have presented a candidate in the election and supported the candidate.

Levy said she would have run for office, but she never heard when the deadline was to file for last Tuesday's primary.

Gratches Ploch, a Louisville freshman, told Levy she should come to ASG meetings if ASG isn't looking into issues that concern her.

"I don't think encouraging apathy will help," Ploch said.

Cereca Bierman, a Bowling Green freshman, said she tried going to an ASG meeting, but "didn't like the way it was run."

Bierman said she attended the meeting after Gripe Day, an ASG-sponsored event in which students voiced their concerns to the administration.

"It didn't seem like they were

talking about the issues (that students were concerned about)," she said.

The protesters showed up at 2 p.m. and stayed until the polls closed at 5 p.m.

Seiber, the new administrative vice president, said the protest probably didn't affect the election much. But he did get the names and addresses of the protesters "to send them thank you's for coming out and voicing their opinions and to invite them to the next (ASG) congress meeting."

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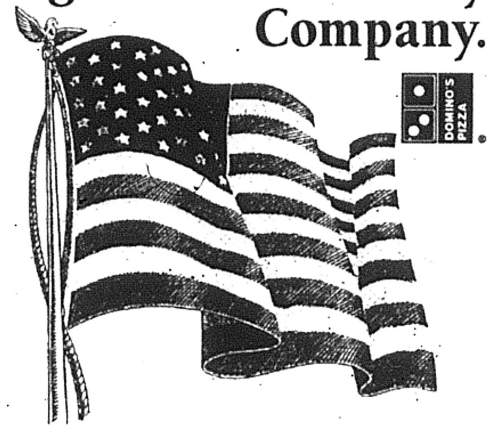
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Sports

Homers spark Tops over Governors

By MARSHA BURTON

With Western trailing Austin Peay in the bottom of the fifth inning yesterday, senior Wilford Brown hit a solo home run over the leftfield wall to khot the score at 2.

BASEBALL

It was the first round tripper of the season for the leftfielder and the second in his career at Western.

Brown's home run sparked Western to a 7-3 win over the Governors at Denes Field.

"It was a good win but not an exciting win," Coach Joel Murrie said.

Western used three pitchers, including Heath Haynes, Jeff Ledogar and Steve Marr. They gave up four hits and three runs through nine innings.

Ledogar (6-2) got the win and Marr his first save of the season.

Pitcher David Richardson (0-4) took the loss for the Governors.

With two outs and two runners on base, rightfielder Chris Turner bounced a double off the rightfield wall at the 370-foot marker to put Western ahead 4-2.

For the game, Turner had two hits, five RBI and one home run.

With a double in the second, first baseman Tommy Burchough now has 31 hits, 16 RBI and three home runs for the season.

"When Tommy stays within himself, he's the finest hitter on the ballclub," Murrie said. "He's a hard worker."

Catcher Robbie Sanson, who has a .976 fielding percentage, nailed four of six runners trying to steal second.

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Omar Talum/Herald

Heath Haynes started yesterday's game against Austin Peay, but was relieved by Jeff Ledogar and Steve Marr. Western beat the Governors 7-3.

JuCo star joins the Lady Top arsenal

By BART SUMMAR

If statistics are any indication of the potential of a basketball player, Lady Topper fans are in for a lot of excitement in the next two years.

Western signed one of the best junior college players in the nation yesterday morning on the first day of the spring signing period.

Christy Jordan, a 5-10 sophomore guard from Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, averaged 30 points a game and led the nation in field goal percentage, connecting on 66 percent of her shots.

Jordan led Sullivan to a 30-2 record and a No. 1 national ranking for the 1989-90 season.

Assistant coach Steve Small said Western offered Jordan a scholarship after she averaged 23 points and seven rebounds a game and earned Converse All-American honors at Ballard High School in Louisville.

But Jordan chose to play at the junior college level and work on academics after becoming a Proposition 48 casualty, Small said.

Coach Ralph Willard, who is still hoping to pick up a guard and a front-line player, failed to sign anyone yesterday. The deadline for signing is May 15.

Willard's early signers include Darius Hall, a 6-7 forward from Detroit, Mich., who averaged 20 points and 10

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Baseball, track to benefit from conference merger

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

The newly merged American South/Sun Belt Conference will be nationally competitive in men's and women's basketball, American South Commissioner Craig Thompson said.

Western coaches say the merger, which goes into effect July 2, will also result in a strong conference in baseball, track, cross country and volleyball.

Officials from both conferences say the new league will be strong in baseball.

"It'll be one of the top four (baseball) conferences in the country," baseball coach Joel Murrie said. "Every institution in the American South could have competed in the Sun Belt this season with success."

Sun Belt West Division leader South Alabama and American South member Southwestern

Louisiana have been ranked in Collegiate Baseball's Top 30 this season.

They, along with Texas-Pan American and New Orleans, will be among the top teams in the new conference next season, Murrie said. "It's tougher from top to bottom than the Sun Belt."

"You're going to see, out of the (11) teams in the league, eight or nine compete on the national level every year."

Murrie said the merger will give Western a large recruiting base and get his players more national exposure to professional scouts.

"The one thing we will be behind in is our facilities," Murrie said. "We're the only one in the conference without lights. (Getting new lights) is something I'd like to see happen, but that is an administrative decision."

Western's indoor and outdoor track teams will compete for a conference title for the first time since the school left the Ohio Valley Conference in 1982.

Western's track program was prominent during the 1970s, placing All-Americans in virtually every event.

Three Toppers — Nick Rose

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All-Stater joins Lady Tops

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rebounds per game in his junior season and Darrin Horn, a 6-5 guard from Tates Creek High School in Lexington (16 ppg, 6 rpg last season).

Derek Flowers, a 6-7 forward from Dothan, Ala., and 6-9 junior college transfer Lorenzo Lockett also inked last fall.

Jordan said she has wanted to play for the Lady Toppers since her freshman year in high school when she attended Coach Paul Sanderford's basketball camps.

"(Sanderford) has always come across as a coach that would do everything he could to help you as long as you were willing to work hard," Jordan said.

Small compared Jordan's style of play to sophomore point guard Renee Westmoreland's.

"She (Jordan) can play either one of the guard positions," Small said. "She is a penetrator and a good passer. She also has something that we don't have right now and that is excellent quickness."

"Our attitude is that we don't

bring in junior college players unless they can play and help us, because they only have two years."

Jordan was an All-District, All-Region and All-State selection and led Ballard to a combined 70-16 record over three years.

She is the third Lady Topper

signee. She joins fall signees Ida Bowen of Sheldon Clark High, who averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds last year, and Veronica Cook of Franklin-Simpson (22 ppg, 10 rpg).

Jordan is one of three junior college players Sanderford said he has recruited. The other two are visiting Western this month.

1991 football schedule

Date	Opponent ('90 record)	Site
Sept. 7	Austin Peay (0-11-0)	Away
Sept. 14	Murray State (2-9-0)	Home
Sept. 21	Morehead State (5-6-0)	Home
Oct. 5	Middle Tennessee (11-2-0)	Home
Oct. 12	Eastern Kentucky (10-2-0)	Away
Oct. 19	Troy State (5-5-0)	Home
Oct. 26	Northern Iowa (8-4-0)	Home
Nov. 2	UT-Chattanooga (6-5-0)	Away
Nov. 9	Eastern Illinois (4-7-0)	Home
Nov. 16	Indiana State (4-7-0)	Away
Nov. 23	Illinois State (5-6-0)	Away

SPORTS BRIEFS

Freshman wins swimming MVP

Freshman Chan Ferguson was named the swim team's Most Valuable Player at its annual banquet last week. It was only the second time in team history that a freshman was named MVP. Bob Carr won the award in 1970, the first year Western had a swim team.

John Diercks won Most Improved and Most Dedicated awards. Diercks and Jay Hansen were named co-captains of the 1991-92 team. Rodney Kirk and Jay Glick were co-winners of the Athlete/Scholar award, each keeping a 3.5 grade point average.

Ex-Western swimmer wins at nationals

Steve Crocker, a former All-American swimmer at Western, won the 50-meter freestyle at the U.S. National Swimming Championships in Seattle, Wash.

Crocker's time of 22.41 seconds was the third fastest time in the event. He was voted Western's Most Valuable Player in 1983, 1984 and 1985 and was also the Western Male Athlete of the Year in 1985.

He was an All-American in the 50-meter freestyle in 1985, the only time a Western swimmer has achieved that honor.

Rugby team finishes third in tournament

Western's rugby team won two of three games this weekend to finish third in the Bluegrass Invitational Tournament in Lexington.

Western defeated Sewanee 48-0 Saturday, then lost to Indiana 22-14 that afternoon. The Toppers beat Kentucky 22-14 on Sunday to take third place and improve their record to 7-6.

The Tops compete this weekend at the Atlanta Peachtree Tournament.

Cheerleading squad announced

The 1991-92 cheerleading squad for football and men's basketball has been chosen. Named to the squad were: Corey Walkosak, Dena Swann, Simone Shacklette, Julie Perry, Amy Gormley, Jill Wilcox, Steve McCoy, Ed Brown, Brian Ward, Chris Cagle, Greg Parker and Rich Duff.

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Toppers to fight Division leaders

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The Tops are now 21-15 overall and 2-4 in the Sun Belt Conference West Division. They are in third-place in the Division, three games behind leader South Alabama and two behind Alabama-Birmingham.

The Toppers were rained out Tuesday and may host Cumberland at 3 p.m. today. But because of the short notice, Murrie hasn't been able to find any umpires.

Western will host South Alabama this weekend.

The Jaguars are 28-10 overall and 5-1 in the West division.

Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon and Sunday's game starts at 1 p.m.

This weekend's three-game series will be crucial to the

conference standings.

"We are not out the picture yet," Murrie said. "Right now we have a one game advantage over South Florida to remain in the tournament. But we're not just here to get in the tournament. We're playing to win the division."

Murrie said he is going to rely on the experience of his older players, especially his pitchers, to help Western win this weekend.

"I just think we have enough veterans around to know that they (South Alabama) are beatable," Murrie said, adding that he thinks the home field advantage will be a big plus.

"I think we play very good at home and that's got to be a confidence builder."



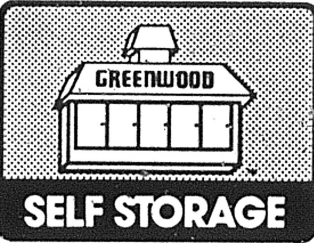
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Brad Worley slid back safely into first during Western's 7-3 home win over Austin Peay yesterday.

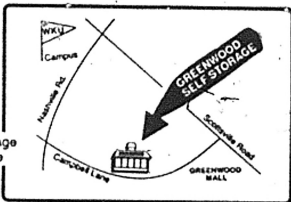
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Topper coaches like merger

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(10,000 meters, 1984), Tony Staynings (3000 meter steeplechase, 1976, 1980) and Bern Herrmann (1976, West German 4 x 400 relay bronze medalists) — competed in the Olympic Games.

But when Western moved to the Sun Belt, it found itself in a conference without track. And, with decreased funding, emphasis in track was placed on distance events, track and cross country coach Curtiss Long said. "The excellence in individual competition in track has remained, Long said. "That was the hope when we cut back to distance only with the move to the Sun Belt. Now, we hope to return to the days when we covered all the events."

Long said sprinters such as Thomas Brown and James Price provide a good foundation for a sprint program, and that he'll increase his reliance on athletes

“
It'll be one of the top four (baseball) conferences in the country.

”
Joel Murrie

from other sports.

Cross country, Long said, won't be affected. "You'll hardly see any difference between the two leagues.

"We will compare very favorably with the schools in the American South," Long said. "If you're a conference champ in the American South Conference, you can compete across the country."

Volleyball coach Jeff Hulmsmeyer said the merger was good for his program. "It's an up and

coming conference" in volleyball, he said, with strong teams in Arkansas State and Southwestern Louisiana.

"It's not going to be one of the strong conferences," he said, "but we will have a realistic shot at the NCAA Tournament."

But assistant soccer coach Bob Downs isn't so optimistic. Only New Orleans and Central Florida have soccer teams in the American South. The four Sun Belt teams joining the new league — Jacksonville, South Alabama, Arkansas-Little Rock and Western — also field soccer teams.

"It's not going to help us in terms of conference competition," he said. "Soccer wise, it's not good for us to leave (the Sun Belt)."

Only swimming, which has never competed for a Sun Belt title, won't be affected. "We've been an independent in swimming all along," Coach Bill Powell said.

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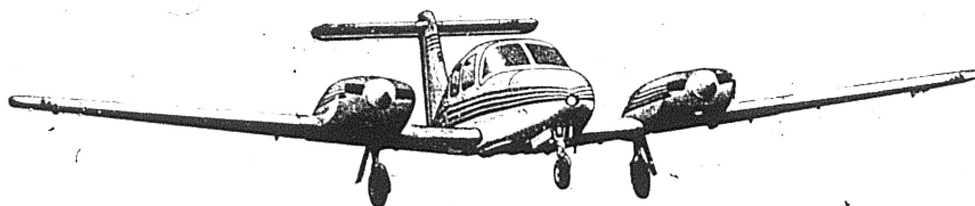
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Hill gets flavor fix at Buggy

By AMY HOOVER

Residents at the bottom of the Hill rushing to their afternoon classes now have a last-minute chance to grab a bite from "The Burger Buggy."

The grill/grocery, next to Poland Hall, was the idea of Louis Cook, Food Services director, and is an attempt to provide more variety for students.

The buggy will be taking orders Sunday through Thursday from 3 to 10:30 p.m. for the rest of the semester.

The vendor's menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos, fresh fruit, chips, candy and Rice Krispie squares. Tanning lotion, cigarettes, film and batteries are also available.

Cheeseburgers are \$1.45, and regular hamburgers are \$1.19. Sandy Douglas, manager of Food Services satellite operations, which includes Unicorn Pizza, Top of the Tower and now the Burger Buggy, said business has been good since the buggy opened Wednesday, April 3.

"Business doubled Monday night from that of Sunday night," she said.

Hamburgers are definitely the most popular item, Douglas said. The wind blows the smell up the Hill, and "it's like a cookout."

A few years ago the Top of the Tower served burgers and fries but stopped due to ventilation problems. Cook said he came up with the buggy idea because he felt "we definitely have a need on that part of campus."

Workers are food service employees who spend some of their regular hours working at the buggy.

Jackson's Orchard has loaned the trailer to the university on a trial basis. If the idea works, Western will try to work out a deal to purchase it.

"We try to introduce something new every day," Douglas said. Bottled water has been the most recent addition.

"Hopefully by next week we will have fried pies and caramel apples."

"I think it's a good idea Food Services is doing something new," Lexington senior Diane Daugherty said.

Daugherty said she thinks the buggy will attract a lot of customers. "Especially with this weather, people like to be outside," Daugherty said as she sat down to drink her Coke at the picnic table behind the trailer.

"We think it has the potential to do well," Cook said. If Western is able to buy the trailer, he said, it can be used at other places on campus.

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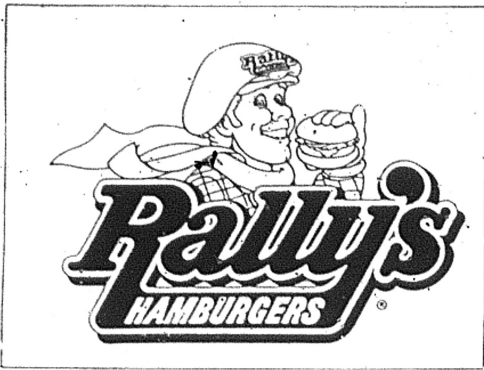
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