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Film a hit for extras

By J.L. JOHNSON

Three Western students who spent a day as extras in the movie, "A League of Their Own," certainly enjoyed the way superstar Madonna expressed herself during the filming.

"She promised to sign our underwear if we came back for the next day's shoot," said Lexington sophomore John Perry. "It was definitely the high point of the day."

Perry and two friends, Hartford junior Kirk Butler and Matt Southworth, a Nashville sophomore, stepped back into the 1940s last Tuesday when they went to the movie set at Bosse Field in Evansville.

"A friend of ours gave us all the information," Perry said, "and with the chance to be around Madonna, Tom Hanks, and Penny Marshall — we figured, 'Why not?'"

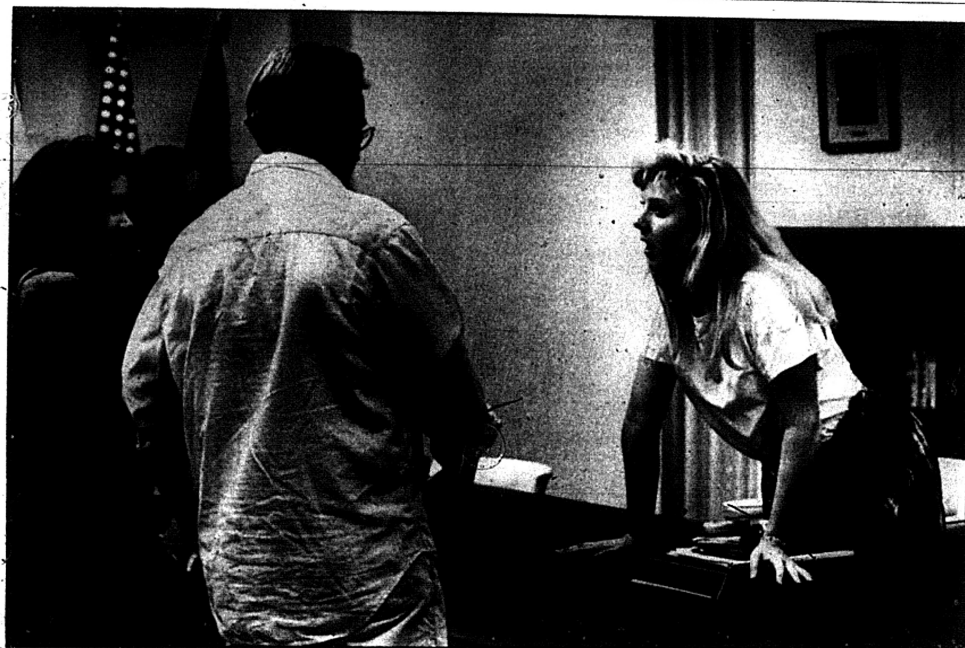
The movie, which tells the story of a 1943 all-women's baseball team, has been shot at Bosse Field for two weeks. Columbia Picture needs extras for weekday shooting and would like to have about 3,500 extras for the next two Saturdays to shoot scenes depicting the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League.

Butler and Southworth, both

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◆ Clothes from the '40s and a drive to Evansville, Ind., can make you a movie extra.

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Heather Stone/Herald

Student Regent Heather Falmien, right, listens to student concerns after last night's Board of Regents meeting. Louisville senior Elizabeth Fauver and Florence senior Matt Greenwell

came to the meeting to voice their concerns about the Western Kentucky University Credit Union. The regents called the meeting to clarify their position.

Students' intentions called 'honorable'

◆ Regents clarify position on credit union, discuss putting Garrett Center office up for bid

By J.L. JOHNSON

Nearly 30 people turned out last night to listen to the Board of Regents' explanation for the resolution severing ties with the Western Kentucky University Credit

Union.

The meeting, requested by faculty Regent Eugene Evans and student Regent Heather Falmien, was a chance for the regents to clarify their purpose behind the action, Evans said.

"Last spring we discovered that the arrangement relative to the university hosting the credit union was not in conformity to the law," Evans said, "and we were obliged to adhere to the law."

Evans said the board had "verbal confirmation" of their action from the state Attorney General, and expected an official opinion by Sept. 30.

Chairman Joe Iracane said the credit union's refusal to stop expanding membership also figured in the decision.

The regents also introduced a resolution putting the credit union's Garrett Cen-

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WESTERN VS. COMMUNITY: Noise ordinance debated



Chris McKenney/Herald

Major Bob Beckham of the Bowling Green Police Department, left, and Mayor Patsy Sloan discuss a point during a meeting about the city's noise ordinance. Students, Western officials and city officials attended the meeting held last night in city council chambers.

◆ Tension between the city and the students is 'as negative as I've ever seen it,' said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life — But mayor stresses ordinance wasn't meant to punish students

By CHRIS POYNTER

There's a noose tied around Western students' necks and each year it's tightened by the Bowling Green City Commission, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

It was tightened a few years ago when the commission said people under 21 couldn't enter a bar, he said. It was tightened again this year when the commission said minors couldn't be in bar areas of restaurants after 10 p.m., and it added stiffer fines for violation of the city's noise ordinance, he said.

Those concerns prompted Western's administration and Associated Student Government to call a meeting with Bowling Green Mayor Patsy Sloan and other city officials last night to discuss the tension between Western and the community.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, asked Sloan if the commis-

sion would repeal the stiff noise ordinance fine.

Sloan said she couldn't speak for the commission, but agreed to meet with Western students once a month to discuss students' concerns.

Sloan said the noise ordinance, which was amended in July and carries up to a \$500 fine and up to one year in jail for offenders, wasn't created to punish college students and no one has been fined.

The fine was increased because residents who live near O'Charley's Restaurant were complaining of noise coming from the outdoor bar and dining area.

"Maybe it wasn't meant to be used to break parties, but that's what's happening," said Drew Mann, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., who attended the meeting. "We're not being given a fair treatment."

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◆ State might help ASG with its voter-registration drive.
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♦ Just a second

ASG has first reading on recycling resolution

Associated Student Government had first reading on a resolution Tuesday to use recycled paper products in its office.

The Campus Improvements Committee proposed the measure because of the amount of paper ASG consumes and because recycling is a priority with the organization this year, Committee Chairman Mark Miller said.

"Since ASG uses a large quantity of paper, we should at least use recycled paper," said the Elizabethtown sophomore.

ASG is checking with different companies to determine the price and availability of recycled paper, he said.

♦ Campusline

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Room at Garrett Center. There will be a video and free food. New members are welcome. For information, contact SPJ President Tanya Bricking at 745-6284.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have its fall smoker tonight. For information look for a sign in Downing University Center or contact President Dion James at 842-9480.

Campus Baptist Young Women will meet at 4 p.m. tonight at the Baptist Student Center. For information contact Stephanie Mashburn at 745-2933.

The Red Towel Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Downing University Center, Room 308. For information contact Adviser Sandra Starks at 745-3159.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in West Hall Cellar. For information contact President Michael P. Avella at 782-8131.

Student Health Advisory Committee will meet Monday in Downing University Center, Room 308. For information contact Student Health Service Director Kevin Charles at 745-5641.

Paul and Nicole Johnson, a drama duo, will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Calvary Baptist Church, 11th and Fair streets. For information contact BSU Vice President Tracy Smith at 781-3185.

The service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will hold its business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Downing University Center, Room 308. For information contact Public Relations Officer Kenneth Brittan at 745-4049.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Pastor Brian McMurtry at 843-4376.

The Voice staff meets at 2:30 p.m. today in the minority student support services office in Potter Hall. For information contact Editor Darla Carter at 745-2781.

♦ Setting it straight

♦ Bowling Green junior Don Hicks' name was misspelled in Tuesday's Herald.

♦ Horace Johnson was misidentified as Kemble Johnson in a photo in Tuesday's Herald.

♦ There are nine members of the Student Health Advisory Committee. A story in last Thursday's Herald incorrectly reported that there were three members.



Tom Leininger/Herald

Cross walk: Dennis Dean, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Sondra Mosier, a sophomore from Goodlettsville, Tenn., carry a cross around the track at L.T. Smith Stadium Tuesday evening as part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes 100-hour walk. The walk will end tonight at 8:30.

♦ For the record/ crime reports

Reports

♦ Stacy Glenn Wright, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$654 in property stolen from his car Sept. 8 or 9 while it was parked in Pearce-Ford gravel lot. Damage was estimated at \$450.

♦ Regina Michele Martin, Poland Hall, reported \$100 damage done to her car while it was parked in Egypt lot between Sept. 9-12.

♦ Wilfred Dean Brown, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his car broken into Sept. 10 or 11 while it was parked in Egypt lot. The damage was estimated at \$200, and \$450 in property was stolen.

♦ Stevon Monte Lewis, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his car broken into in Egypt lot Sept. 13, causing \$100 in damage and \$95 in stolen property.

♦ Henry Dennis Brierly, North Hall, reported textbooks and a calculator stolen from his backpack outside his room Sept. 13. The property was worth \$103.

♦ Leah Jenée Weir, Central Hall, reported criminal mischief done to her car Sept. 14 or 15 while it was parked in Central lot.

Damage was estimated at \$55.

♦ Scott Alan Miller, Keen Hall, reported \$200 damage done to his car Sept. 14 or 15 while it was parked in Pearce-Ford lot.

♦ John Thomas Rainwater, Keen Hall, reported his wallet stolen from the men's restroom in Bemis Lawrence Hall Sept. 13. Contents were valued at \$603.

♦ Amanda L. Perry, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported her purse and billfold missing after she left them in the university center grill Sept. 11. Contents were valued at \$350.

♦ Thomas Crean reported a college ring stolen from his office in Diddle Arena on Sept. 14. The ring was valued at \$950.

A 15-year-old Bowling Green boy was taken into custody for possession of the ring and charged with unlawful taking over \$100. He has been released to his parents.

♦ Russell Chad Williams, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported a spare tire stolen from his car Sept. 13 while it was parked in Egypt lot.

♦ Chad D. Davidson, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported several items were stolen from his car

Sept. 5 or 6 while it was parked in the Jones Jagers lot.

Arrests

♦ Marty Dee Lack was arrested at 1:08 a.m. Sept. 7 for allegedly driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident, after a witness reported seeing a car driven by Lack hit a parked car on Kentucky Street.

♦ Michael Courtney Maltba and Michael Ray Moore, Johnson Drive, were arrested Sept. 6 for alcoholic intoxication after they were seen drinking beer on top of the parking structure.

♦ Justin Lyle Gabbard, 1603 Scottsville Road, was served a criminal summons at Grise Hall Sept. 10 in connection with a complaint of harassing communications filed at the Warren County Attorney's office.

♦ Peyton Austin Jones, Carriage Hill Apartments, was arrested Sept. 16 at Public Safety headquarters and charged with second-degree forgery.

Jones lost his wallet at the fine arts center and when it was found, police discovered a false Western ID and a fake Kentucky Driver's License.



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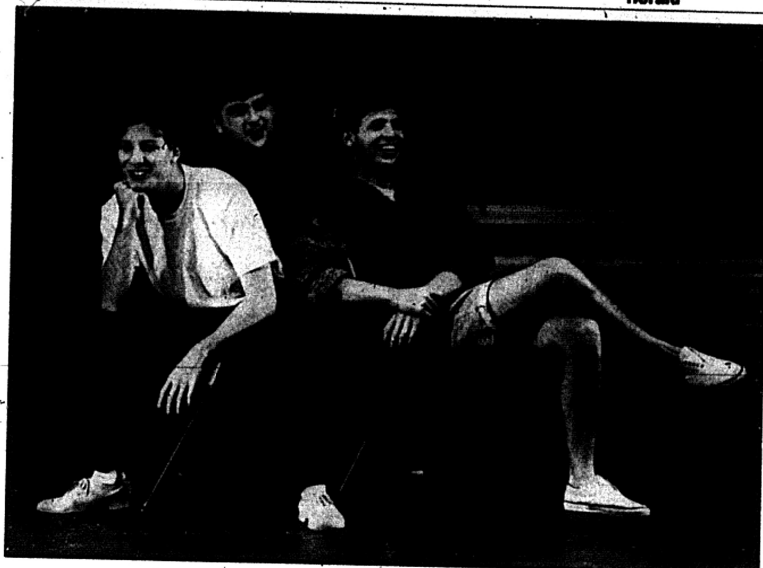


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Theater majors Matt Southworth, left, John Perry and Kirk Butler were extras in "A League of Their Own" currently being filmed near Evansville, Ind. The film features Tom Hanks and Madonna.

Andy Lyons/Herald

MOVIE: Extras meet the stars

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theater majors, and Perry, a performing arts major, were happy to oblige, though none of the extras received pay for the day's work.

The students arrived on the set at 6:45 a.m. for orientation, then went to one of six wardrobe trailers to be outfitted.

"They gave me a butt-ugly pink shirt to wear, and then some black pants with suspenders," said Butler, with a laugh. "Then they made me wear a butt-ugly hat, too."

In addition to dressing the extras in period clothes, the wardrobe department made a few physical changes, too. Perry lost nearly an inch of his hair for the sake of "authenticity."

The extras also had to take off their watches and glasses during filming, which lasted for nearly 12 hours under the hot sun.

"They had some people in the stands passing out water," Perry said, adding that the extras got a lunch break and free food. "It was an awful long day."

Seeing the stars, however, made it all worthwhile. "I always pictured Madonna as sort of sleazy," Butler said, "but she's really beautiful. I guess we

were only 20 feet from her when she was talking to the crowd."

It was then that the Material Girl asked the crowd for a show of hands on who would be returning for the next day's shoot. When Perry, Butler, and Southworth didn't raise their hands, she offered to put her pen to their underwear.

Unfortunately, the trio had classes the next day that they couldn't skip, Southworth explained.

Film director Penny Marshall was also highly visible throughout the day, and even when you couldn't see her, you could hear her giving directions in her "Laverne" voice," Perry said.

Film stars Hanks, Lori Petty, Joan Cusack, Geena Davis — "she's got these incredibly long, long legs" — and VH-1 comedienne Rosie O'Donnell were all on hand, Perry said.

Though the 12 hours of filming will yield only 45 seconds in the movie — which will be released in June — the extras said they were fairly close to the camera and hope to see themselves on the big screen.

When asked if they would do it again, the vote was a unanimous yes. "Oh yeah," Butler said. "I'd do it again in a second."

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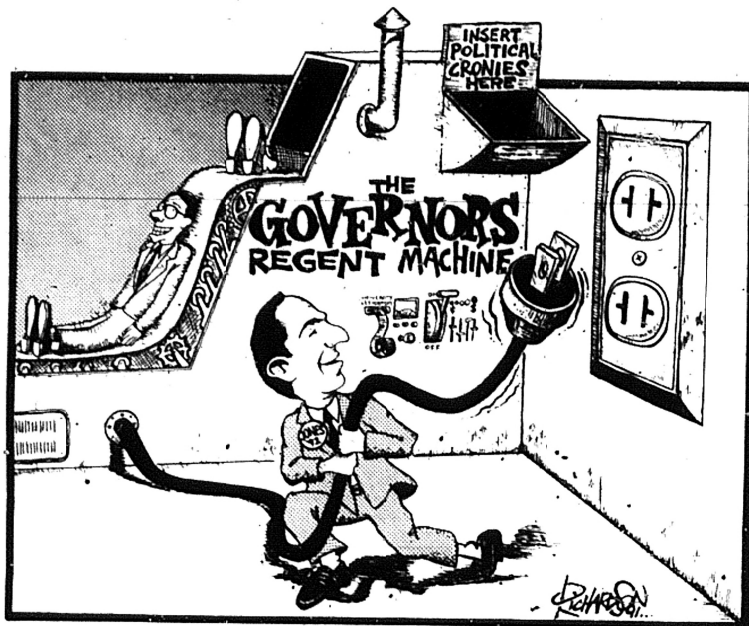
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Opinion



Escort service needs vision

The Student Escort Service provides an invaluable service to students living on campus. Established nine years ago in response to violent crime on campus, it relies on volunteers to fill its needs.

Due to the lack of volunteers, the escort service had to cut back its coverage earlier this semester. Public Safety officers filled in the gaps.

Part of the problem of keeping the service staffed is that it isn't always apparent which volunteers will return.

As vital as the escort service is, it could benefit from better organization.

Early registration for the fall occurs months before the beginning of classes and should provide the service with ample time and the information to better schedule its help for the early parts of each

semester.

After nine years as a volunteer service, perhaps it's time for the university to adopt the service. Pay the volunteers for their work.

The move has been considered before. Public Safety Director Horace Johnson said. Funding to do so hasn't been available.

Providing escorts with a stipend for their time might encourage more volunteers to come forward earlier in the semester. It would keep Public Safety officers doing their jobs, and insure that Western students wanting an escort could have one.

Perhaps the service's new director, Bowling Green junior Don Hicks, could work to that end. In the meantime, a better organized escort service could benefit us all.

♦ Our view/editorials

Get politics out of regent selection

Fifteen thousand students attend Western to become qualified for a job.

But there's a job on campus that you don't need qualifications for, just a nod from the governor:

A position on the Board of Regents.

It is this type of selection method that puts regents in the same league as other political positions and appointments that a governor hands out while in office.

Regents are simply appointed. No qualifications are necessary; there is no confirmation process, no checks or balances, no minimum deposit required.

There should be.

Collectively, regents control the direction a university takes. As shown by the board's decision to sever ties with the credit union, their actions have a significant impact on the students, staff and faculty. The selection process should reflect the importance of the job.

State representative Roger Noe agrees. At the Third Annual Decision Makers Conference Sunday in Lexington, the Harlan Democrat said the General Assembly will review the process during the spring 1992 session.

At the same conference, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones announced his ideas to revamp the selection method.

The Democratic candidate for governor supports letting an independent committee, such as the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, interview and recruit board members. The Prichard Committee is a statewide committee of individuals with ties to education.

Jones' plan would have a committee submit three candidates to the governor, who then would confer with the university president before making a selection.

This method would go a long way toward providing the state universities with regents dedicated to higher education.

Former Gov. Martha Layne Collins defended the current selection method and spoke critically of setting standards for the position.

"When you start setting standards, you start coming up with one kind of board member," she said.

If the "one kind" of board member that results is the type dedicated to higher education, the type that would consider the impact of his or her decisions on the rest of the university, then we'd like to have about eight of them, please.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Loud parties are a fact of college life

In her letter to the editor in the Tuesday, Sept. 17 edition of the Herald, Sharon Duane Koomler was a little harsh on the motives displayed by Western students in opposition of the new noise ordinance in Bowling Green.

Koomler is correct in one respect, for neither could I find that "loud drunken parties are a way of life" in Western's application, but I did find a quote from page 28 of the 1991-93 Western catalog regarding Interfraternity Council policies: "Another concern of the council is to overcome the 'Animal House' image that has recently overshadowed fraternities."

I would feel it safe to say that most students at Western are here to achieve the best attainable education coupled with the best surroundings possible. But as the saying goes, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy (or Jill a dull girl)."

I would hardly classify the typical 18-year-old college freshman as an "unchaperoned, aging adolescent" as Koomler does, but any college, regardless of how ideal the environment or education offered, will still have parties, bashes, blowouts, or whatever you wish to call them. It's a psychologically proven way of releasing the tension caused by the more challenging environment, a great way of meeting friends, and more to the point, unavoidable.

Now let's disregard that for a moment and accept it as fact. Koomler agrees with me that a \$500 fine is a "little" stiff, and she also agrees with my suggestion of enforcement after 10 p.m. on weekdays

and midnight on weekends, so my question for Koomler is, "What's your point?"

It seems that while agreeing with my logic, finding it, in her words "reasonable," she is still willing to dismiss it when she is awakened late at night because Bowling Green's finest have yet to arrive on the scene and deal with the offending party. At that point, she says, "I wouldn't object if the fine were \$5,000 and five years in jail." It seems to me that that is an "aging, adolescent" way of reacting to the situation.

When I used the time-honored quote (Letter to the editor, Sept. 12), "Don't bite the hand that feeds you," I felt, and still feel, that it very much applies. As the Herald recently reported, each student at Western contributes about \$500 a month to Bowling Green's economy. I just feel that it is sad that the city is attempting to speed up that "donation" by making it come in the form of

♦ Any college, regardless of environment, will have parties

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OF MICE AND MEN: Mean rodents foil death traps

The past few years have seen an influx of genuine hostility into our Pinto-driving, apple pie eating, formerly naive society. And although the top of the food chain (us humans, checkout persons at all-night convenience stores and neo-Nazi Sen. Jesse Helms) have been responsible for this new temperament, it's only a matter of time before the rest of the biological hierarchy retaliates or follows our bad example.



Paul Baldwin
Commentary

The payback may have already started in my apartment. My roommates and I are dealing with a meaner, leaner rodent that we'd only seen on "A Current Affair." We thought this was strictly a Los Angeles/New York kind of problem, but it seems my abode has been infiltrated by the *mausiacus urbanicus*, the hardcore Street Mouse.

Last week, as I was pouring a bowl of Cheerios, I saw what I thought was a large moth climbing the wall or some sort of bug. I could either stomp or ceremoniously flush down the toilet. It turned out to be my first encounter with an urban rodent with a terminal case of attitude.

"Hey, you (colorful expletive)," he said chewing on a rusty nail, "pour me a (sensuous gerund) bowl of Cheerios you (naughty noun)!"

I wasn't about to let this little Andrew Dice Clay of the rodent community ruin my balanced breakfast. My only defense was to pelt him with several empty beer cans and a volley of stale crackers that had been left out the previous night.

He flipped off the wall ninja style and landed feet first on the carpet, glaring at

me with his steely, black eyes.

"Don't think any of your chips are safe you (offending adjective with a nasty noun)," he squeaked maniacally. "I'm takin' you down," he said, darting under the couch.

I was terrified. I wanted to go home, but I was already in my kitchen. I wanted to call my parents, but they had disowned me for writing about our family vacation. It was turning into one of those stand-alone,

coming-of-age moments, similar to the final scene in "Terminator 2."

I knew that if I was going to win I had to concoct a plan. It would take guts, brains, a tortilla chip and a mouse trap or two. I was even crazy enough to bait them with Doritos, any little critter's favorite food. Arnold Schwarzenegger couldn't have been that resourceful.

So that night, our traps set to kill, my roommates waited for the snap that would liberate us from our ordeal with furry-footed terror and keep those embarrassing bite marks out of my food.

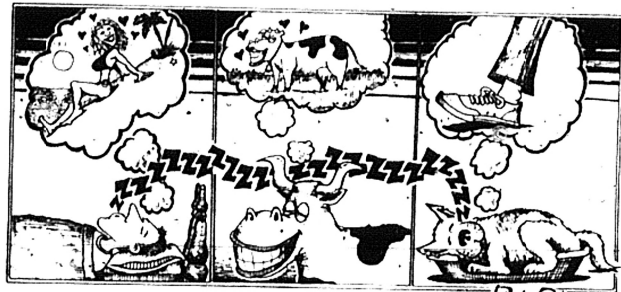
But after a vigilant, adrenaline-pumped 20 minutes, I fell asleep, only to be awakened by the snap of death. Our victim had been exterminated. Man, at the top of the food chain, had done it again.

But actually, we hadn't.

The crafty varmint had stolen the Dorito and left a tiny nasty note on the table which read, "Get a clue (colorful misuse of an anatomical valuable)! I'll steal the Cheetos next."

Maybe life would be safer in the dorms.

♦ Go figure... by Patrick Richardson



♦ Your opinion/letters to the editor

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Bowling Green owes a lot to the students of Western, the least of which should be respect and an attempt to work out any differences excessive noise may cause. The students of Western in turn owe the town the same courtesy. On Tuesday at 7 p.m., the entire Greek system at Western will attend a town meeting at City Hall to voice their concern over this issue and others. All Western students are urged to attend. Let's not let this issue get in the way of the ongoing positive relationship between Western and Bowling Green.

Gene Travers
Henderson sophomore

Health Service provides major care

The editorial entitled "Private Health Service Could Be A Mistake" included the following statement:

"The majority of Western students don't depend on the service for major health care, the service can diagnose and treat minor

illnesses before they develop into major problems."

In fact, many students do use the Student Health Service for major health care services. For example, our medical staff has recently diagnosed and/or been involved in the management of kidney malfunctions including dialysis, heart problems like pericarditis (heart infection), irregular heart rhythm, and previously undiagnosed murmurs, vascular headaches requiring CAT Scans, tubal pregnancies, seizure disorders, appendicitis, chronic asthma, and allergic reactions with respiratory difficulty, to name a few.

Diagnosis and treatment of potentially serious problems is one of our very important roles. But, the extent of care offered by the health service goes far beyond this level of service, as demonstrated by the above list.

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Kevin Charles
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A Heck of a guy

◆ The executive assistant to the president said he's had few problems adjusting to his new position

By J. L. JOHNSON

After three years of minding the "mini Hilltoppers" at Glasgow, Jim Heck will be getting a full sized view of Western from the president's office this fall.

This summer, Heck left Glasgow to become the executive assistant to President Thomas Meredith. The post has been vacant since Steve House left in 1989 to direct Western's Institute of Economic Development, but Heck said he's had few problems settling into his new responsibilities.

"I'm still in a transitional period, trying to decide how I fit in, but Dr. Meredith and the staff here have gone a long way to make me comfortable here," Heck said, relaxing in his Wetherby office, only a few steps from the president's door.

Heck, who still has a bit of the University of Florida football player in his tall, broad shouldered frame, chooses his words carefully, searching for the correct phrasing in the manner of someone still testing his surroundings.

Executive secretary Cindy Lee described the newcomer as "one of those people who are always in a good mood."

"In the morning, he'll come in and say, 'Is everybody fired up today?'"

Heck 'invaluable'

Meredith also gave Heck high marks, calling him "invaluable."

"Jim has the qualities of a man who could be a great university president. That's the sort of man I want next to me."

Though Heck's job requires him to stay in close contact with the president, it also takes him out into the university community and beyond. Heck stands in for Meredith at various functions around the state, and serves as the president's liaison to the university attorney, University Relations, athletics, and other departments.

Heck also has special projects of his own to manage. He's serving as interim executive director of development, and will help organize Western's human development workshops designed to help departments communicate more effectively.

For a man Meredith describes as having "an extremely bright future in administration," Jim Heck started off on a slightly different career ladder. Born in New York City in 1953, he grew up in Daytona Beach, Fla., and received a football scholarship to the University of Florida.

Heck took an English degree with honors in 1975 and a master's in English education in 1980. He continued his studies at the Robert Frost Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vt., which he called "one of the most exciting times of my entire life."

Heck's switch from books to board rooms came when he was a research assistant at Florida's Institute of Higher Education from 1982 to 1985.

"That's when I really became interested in the issues of administration. You get a wonderful wide view of the university."

With the guidance of the institute director, James L. Wattenbarger, he earned his doctorate in higher education administration in 1985.

Former President Kern Alexander hired Heck in 1988 to head up the new



Rich Loomis/Herald

Jim Heck, executive assistant to the president, sits in on a meeting Friday at the Alumni house.

Glasgow branch of Western. During Heck's term, enrollment more than doubled, and support services between Western and Glasgow were firmly established.

"He was responsible for getting the campus off and going — courses, faculty, programs," said Elmer Gray, dean of the Graduate College. "Dr. Heck even hauled in bathroom supplies."

Almost three years later, Meredith invited Heck to join him on the main campus, and Ruby Beal took over the director's position at Glasgow.

Being around young people

Though he has continued to research and publish in the education administration field, Heck hasn't forgotten

his dream of teaching and said he might return to the classroom after he retires.

"It's so great to be around young people, to watch them grow and learn," Heck said.

For the moment, Heck has his hands full with two young people of his own — sons Alex, 4, and Dylan, 3. The boys keep Heck and his wife, Stacy, a school psychologist, "very, very busy."

When he's not working, or spending time with his family — "Do you know how much patience you need to go camping with a 4 year-old?" — Heck likes to catch up on his leisure reading.

"I'm reading the first volume of Shelby Foote's Civil War narrative, and I'm looking forward to getting to the second volume at by the time I retire. Maybe."



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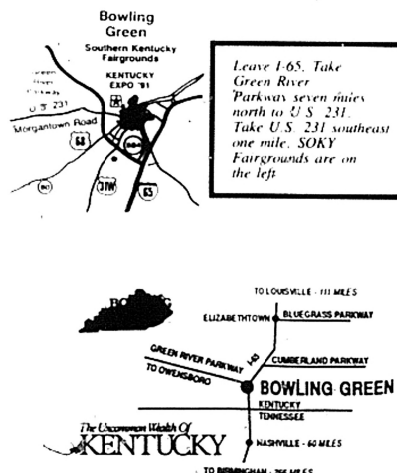
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HAIRSTYLES & Attitudes

Hip happenings

The driver with the long golden-highlighted hair can feel fellow drivers ogling. Hoops, hollers and "ooh, baby"s from male drivers spill forth on the road.

But they're confused. "I usually yell something back to let them know they've been yelling at another male," Bowling Green junior Scott Bessinger said. "I want them to feel ignorant so they won't do it again."

Like Bessinger, many people use out of the ordinary hairstyles to accent their personalities. The reasons why they do are as varied as the cuts.

Bessinger grew his hair long 4 1/2 years ago when he left the Navy.

"I like the way my long hair feels on me, Bessinger said. I like the way it looks on me. In a deeper meaning, it says that I'm not afraid of what people think. They have a right to their own beliefs, but I have a right to mine, too."

"Some people think I'm decadent and into drugs," the 26-year-old said. "It doesn't bother me what they think it bothers me how they think. They are so willing to judge a book by its cover."

Toni Sandys, a sophomore from Syracuse, N.Y., gets mixed judgments about her cropped hair, which is angled in the back. In the past she has dyed it black, burgundy and blonde.

"A lot of people say I should grow it long, more feminine," she said. "But this shows that I can live my life my way."

"My boyfriends have all liked it," Sandys said. "And some girls with long hair have said to me how much they like it, and 'I wish I had the nerve to do that.' They're too stuck in the mold. I'm not confined to that."

Andy Frazier has turned a lot of heads with his hair.

"It's really fun to go to the mall and watch the old people watch me," the Louisville senior said.

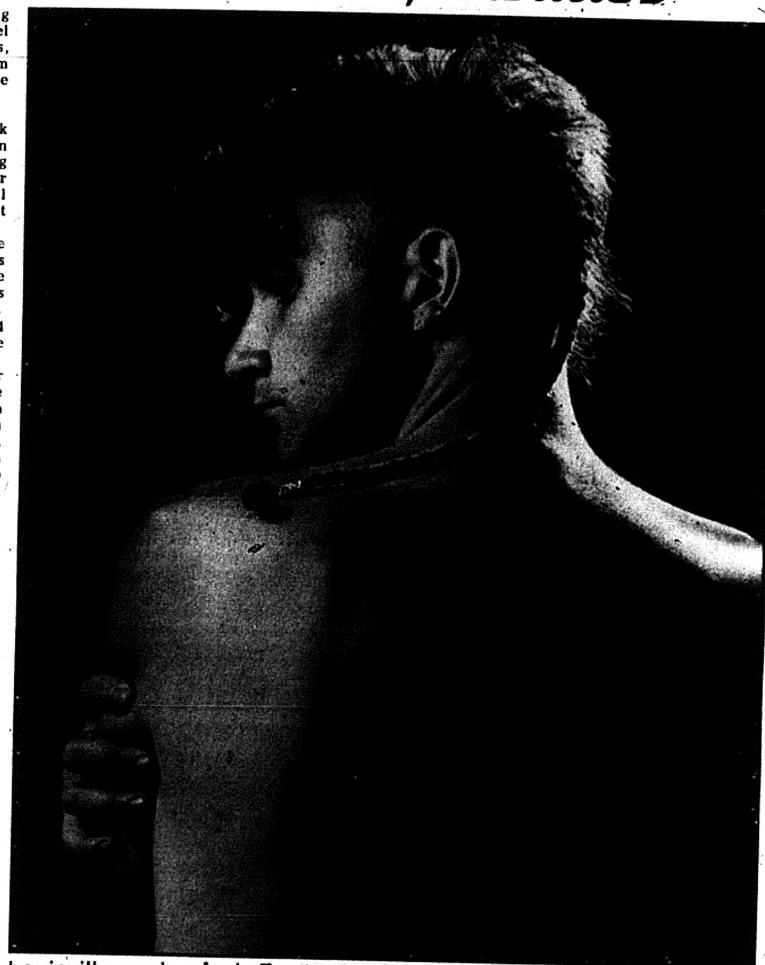
Frazier's brown hair is long and curly on top and in front, while the sides are shaved. In the middle there is a 1 1/2 inch strip of hair which ends in a 6-inch braid.

"One day someone yelled and told me to get a haircut," he said. "And sometimes going through a drive-through people will make comments."

When Bowling Green junior Mark Lowry went to visit his mother in Seattle, Wash., last month, he expected a big reaction to his new haircut. Lowry cut his black, shoulder-length hair into a mohawk "just to keep mom on her toes."

"I was hoping for 'oh my God!' but she just looked around and asked me if I wanted my dinner," he said. "It takes a lot to phase my mom. The last time I visited her I had gotten my nose pierced."

Because he doesn't look like his student ID anymore, Lowry said he is hassled sometimes



Louisville senior Andy Frazier turns heads with his wild hairdo.

when he tries to cash checks. And he said he has to wear a hat at the hospital where he works so his hair doesn't offend anybody.

Although Lowry is growing his hair long again, he said his mohawk is a statement about his individuality.

"You don't see too many mohawks running around Bowling Green. I don't care what other people think about me. The people whose opinion I care about already know me as a person, not just what I look like."

Bowling Green freshman Nathan Curry doesn't even have to wash the soap out of his hair when he washes it.

Last year, Curry had his hair shaved everywhere but on top. He wanted dreadlocks, but didn't know how to make them. He asked a student at an art conference in Chicago how to do it.

"We did my hair in the hotel room on that trip," he said. "It took six hours to do."

What's Curry's recipe for a dread head? Take hair in small sections and braid it tightly while pulling it into a tease. It should end up in a tangle once you get to the end of the braid. The dreads should be matted with soap everyday—just put the soap on and leave it.

"After a month or two," Curry said, "it should be matted to where it won't come undone," and it

only needs to be soaped every three or four days. After a year, the dreads should be completely matted.

Curry said he likes having hairstyles that stand out from the crowd.

"It looks really messy from a distance. People come up to me and say 'that looks like rope. Can I touch it?' I like the attention, but that's not the main reason why I have my hair like this. I do it because I think it's neat."

Paris senior Lanie Fomas said his hair went from "the huge Michael Jackson afro" to a 'slope' which stands 2 1/2 inches off of his head.

Fomas has kept his slope for three years because it's easy to maintain. "It doesn't mess up unless I wear a hat," he said. "When I sleep, I sleep on my side. All my hair's on top of my head."

"My haircut says that I am exciting, daring, and fun," Fomas said.

No matter what the style, haircuts make a statement. People wear what they feel comfortable with, even if that means making others uncomfortable.

It depends on the kind of day he's having as to whether or not negative remarks about his hair bother him, Frazier said. "I like my hair. It would be kind of stupid to do something for four years if I didn't like it."

MOVIES

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Point Break, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Robin Hood, PG13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Bingo, PG, 7:10 and 9 p.m.
Doc Hollywood, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.
Pure Luck, PG, 7:15 p.m.
Child's Play 3, R, 9:15 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Doctor, PG13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Terminator 2, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Mystery Date, PG13, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
Double Impact, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Hot Shots, PG13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
City Slickers, PG13, 7:20 p.m.
Boyz n the Hood, R, 9:30 p.m.

DUC Theatre

Godfather 3, R, 7 and 9 p.m.
Out for Justice, R, midnight

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Around Town

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Clayton Payne, Cutters, 9 p.m.
Michael Kitts, Yankee Doodles, 8 p.m., \$2

Tomorrow

Letterhead, 13th Street Cafe
Government Cheese, Picasso's
Blue Pearl Band, Cutters, 9 p.m.
Michael Kitts, Yankee Doodles, 7 p.m., \$4

Saturday

Jeff Womack and the Experiments, 13th Street Cafe
Walk the West, Picasso's
Michael Kitts, Yankee Doodles, 7 p.m., \$4

Nashville

Tonight

Soul Asylum, 328 Performance Hall, 8 p.m.

TOP TEN

SINGLES



1. Big Audio Dynamite II—"Rush"
2. Siouxsie and the Banshees—"Kiss Them for Me"
3. Chapter House—"Pearl"
4. The Orb—"Little Fluffy Clouds"
5. Squeeze—"Satisfied"
6. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians—"So You Think You're in Love"
7. Ned's Atomic Dustbin—"Happy"
8. Anthrax and Public Enemy—"Bring the Noise"
9. Psychodelic Furs—"Until She Comes"
10. My Life With the Thrill Kill Cult—"Sex on Wheels"

Story by Anya L. Armes

Photo by Mark T. Osler

◆ record review

Ex-Alarm guitarist is
Bob Dylan at his best

BY DAVID CARR

It's difficult to listen to "Hard Travellin'," the solo debut by Alarm guitarist Dave Sharp, without thinking of Bob Dylan. Sharp, like young Dylan, hung out in Greenwich Village. He chose a producer who once worked with Dylan. And one can just look at the cover to tell Sharp has been influenced by Dylan tremendously. But if Sharp must be dubbed a Dylan copycat, then he is Dylan at his best.

The songs on this IRS release are grouped into electric and acoustic sets. The electric set begins with a moderately upbeat tempo. Sharp shows off his guitar prowess while accompanied by several accomplished musicians.

The upbeat tempo of "Long Black Night" is fused with lyrics describing a not so "Wonderful World," belted out by Sharp's strong voice. There are no pretty pictures here—just streetwise scenes.

The electric set winds down with "New Age Eden," one of the strongest songs on the release.

Deep down in the subways/way after dark/Some guys are singing protest songs/pickin' on their guitars—are the lyrics of the track that reflect the feel of "Hard Travellin'" as well as being a great transitional piece for the acoustic set.

The folksy, yet driving, guitar and lyrics take the listener on a journey through the pains of everyday life and delivers him on the doorstep of reality. As if to prepare you for the trip, the title track assures you that you are not alone.

"Hard Travellin'" has a rawness that allows it to explore the emotion of each song. It has a continuity that is rare in many of today's releases. That's why you don't have to be a Dylan fan to like it.

Keep a copy in the car or anywhere that your mind has a tendency to travel down the "Big Road Blue." It makes a great companion.



Former Alarm guitarist
debuts solo recording

◆ A league of their own

EXTRA! EXTRA!: Filmmakers
in Evansville need more people

BY NATALIE EVANS

Columbia Pictures, badly in need of extras for its '40s baseball movie "A League of Their Own," is inviting everyone to the set at a vintage baseball field in Evansville, Ind.

Jason Hawkins, an assistant director of casting and a Western graduate, said that attendance has been low.

"We need thousands," Hawkins said. "Anybody who wants to show up can."

What they are doing

Hawkins describes the movie as a "1940s period piece" about a women's baseball league starring Madonna, Tom Hanks, Geena Davis and Lori Petty. Penny Marshall is the director.

The movie is being filmed at Bosse Field in Evansville. The studio would like to have about 3,500 extras for the next two Saturdays to shoot scenes depicting the All American Girls Professional League 1943 World Series.

"The field is so beautifully '40s," Hawkins said. "If we took all the cameras and modern looking people off the field, you would look out and expect to see it in black and white."

Columbia needs extras every day except Sunday until Sept. 28. Hawkins said extras should wear clothes from the '40s.

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What to wear

Men should wear dark shoes, socks and pants, preferably with pleats, and a light color/button-up shirt. Women should wear a straight skirt and tailored blouse or a dress with padded shoulders.

"We'd like people to wear all that stuff, but if they can't, they should come anyway," Hawkins said. "We'll take care of them."

"We encourage men to have short hair. If the women have short hair, we'll stick a hat on them. If they have long hair, we'll give them a '40s hairdo."

Women should report to the set at 6:30 a.m. and men at 7:30 a.m. "It takes us a little longer to get the women's hair and makeup done," Hawkins said.

What will you do

Hawkins said extras will be given tickets for food such as hot dogs, popcorn and Cokes. "All the food, the popcorn and drinks, comes in '40s packaging. We want the extras to eat all this period food because it really gives them a feel for what baseball in the '40s was like."

"The atmosphere will be a lot like a fair," Hawkins said. "Extras get raffle tickets and can win prizes throughout the day." Prizes include televisions, VCRs, boom boxes and pictures taken with the stars.

Extras should plan to spend about 12 hours on the set. Columbia Pictures said extras should bring something small and easily concealed to entertain themselves while waiting, such as a book, needlepoint or a deck of cards.

To get to Bosse Field, take U.S. 41-North to Evansville and turn left on Lloyd Expressway, going west. From there, turn right on Main Street until meeting a roadblock. Turn left at the roadblock and turn left again into the lot marked "Extras Parking."

Anyone with questions can call the extras casting office at (812) 421-0205.

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Sylvia Kersenaum, a music professor, performs a Beethoven sonata during a Western faculty concert in Van Meter auditorium Sunday afternoon.

AT HER FINGERTIPS: Music professor masters sonatas

BY TRIKA NELSON

The audience was captivated by the soft yet powerful music pouring from the black grand piano and the woman who made that music come to life.

Energy flowed through the woman's fingertips, filling the piano with the songs of Beethoven.

Music professor Sylvia Kersenaum was at Van Meter on Sept. 15, performing the ninth of 10 concerts, contrasting Beethoven's works throughout his life.

Kersenaum has played all over the world with orchestras such as the Royal Philharmonic (England), London Symphony, Tonhalle Orchestra (Zurich, Switzerland) and the Tokyo Philharmonic.

During a sabbatical two years ago, Kersenaum's project was to memorize all 32 of Beethoven's sonatas — over 700 pages and more than a day of non-stop playing.

She said no other composer could create sonatas, each distinct, like Beethoven, to have a cycle of 10 unique shows.

The instrument he used to write his early sonatas wasn't like the piano of today, but throughout his life it evolved into today's piano.

"He was not satisfied with the piano the way it was. He wanted to have what probably was our piano, the modern piano. He wanted too much from the music to be confined to the instrument."

"He wrote music beyond the limits of any instrument."

But she says she isn't a fanatic of his music. "Each composer has pieces that I love very much. They are so different in style and in emotional demands that some pieces may suit you better at some point than others."

Kersenaum's first experience with the piano was as a child growing up in Argentina. She learned to play under the instruction of her mother, who had never played the piano — only the violin.

From there, she graduated from the Buenos Aires National Conservatory in Argentina at age 14 with first prize. This took her to Rome, Italy; Geneva, Switzerland; and Vienna, Austria for

further studies.

Her career as a pianist began in Europe where she lived until 1967. She was in London when she heard about the job opening at Western.

Her sister, who was at the University of Massachusetts, told her about the job.

Kersenaum wasn't aware that music was available for study at universities — all of her diplomas are from academies and conservatories.

But her trip to Western was far from ideal, she said.

Instead of arriving at the Bowling Green Airport, she landed at Bowling Green, Ohio. "It was just crazy," she said.

Kersenaum has a multi national background. Her Jewish father from Austria fled Berlin during the time of Hitler. He then worked at a newspaper called "The Wall."

He was a refugee in Brazil before going to Argentina, where he became chief photographer for the Associated Press.

Kersenaum said he and her Italian mother influenced her to become a teacher because they were wonderful teachers themselves.

Kersenaum is fluent in five languages. Spanish is her native language. She learned English from her mother and from school. German was a necessity to speak with her father's mother. Her mother taught her Italian, and she taught herself French.

Her most fluent language, however,

seems to be that of music.

But she said she can't play just any instrument.

"Some people have a facility for one group of instruments. I tried once the violin and while my sister could do something, I could do nothing. I tried to blow a flute; I could not produce even one note."

Between performing the concerts for this cycle and teaching, Kersenaum's only time to practice is every night between 8 and midnight.

Despite her love of music, Kersenaum said she can get tired.

"I cannot wait until October because I am tired of going to bed at 1 (a.m.)."

◆ Sylvia
Kersenaum
will perform
the last
Beethoven
sonata Sept.
29 at 3 p.m.
in Van Meter.

Music: Fabulous Thunderbirds to play here

BY ELIZABETH STULL

The Fabulous Thunderbirds are back.

After being away for four years the Texas band will be playing in Garrett Ballroom Oct. 7. The Thunderbirds played a sold out show at Western in 1987.

The show is being co-sponsored by University Center Board and WDNS-FM.

Bennie Beach, student activities and organization coordinator, helped schedule the band through Undercover Productions of Louisville.

Auram Kahn of Undercover Productions has been working with Beach for a few years in lining up shows at Western.

The two have coordinated other Western concerts such as The Church and Otis Day and the

Nights.

"We're starting a working relationship," Kahn said.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to start lining up a couple of shows a semester."

Tickets will be \$9.98 and will be sold from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Oct. 4 on the Downing University Center patio.

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Voter drive stalled in neutral

BY MEAGAN HOFF

A campuswide voter registration drive sponsored by Associated Student Government is on hold until some minor details are cleared up.

ASG President Heather Falmien said she is waiting for further word this week from State Auditor Bob Babbage's office before proceeding. Babbage may send staff members to assist with the voter registration drive, she said, but nothing has been finalized.

Falmien, a Winchester senior, also hopes to set up a meeting with County Clerk Yvonne Guy to see if it would be possible to have a voting poll set up on campus.

The voter registration drive has tentatively been set for Sept. 25 and 26 Oct.

"Since students live in Bowling Green most of the year, they should have a voice in what happens."

— John Seiber
ASG Vice President

It will be the last day students will be able to register and still vote in the November election.

The drive was sparked by the noise ordinance passed by the Bowling Green City Commission this summer.

The ordinance imposes a \$500 fine and a one-year jail sentence when the noise level of a party is measured at more than 70 decibels.

ASG Vice President John Seiber said he would like to see at least 3,000 students registered and voting because the top vote getter in the primaries for city commission received about 2,800 votes.

"Since students live in Bowling Green most of the year, they should have a voice in what happens in Warren County," said the senior from Hendersonville, Tenn. "It's hard to negotiate when we don't have any tools."

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◆ Police news

Two men arrested in exhibitionist cases

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

Public Safety arrested two men Tuesday in connection with several indecent exposures on campus.

James Grider, 33, of Bowling Green was arrested by Public Safety Tuesday afternoon and charged with indecent exposure.

The charges followed three separate incidents where students reported an older, heavy set man exposing himself.

The first incident occurred at about 9:15 Sunday night outside South Hall.

The second was reported by two Rodes Harlin residents who were walking outside McCormack Hall at about 10 p.m. Sunday when a man in the bushes exposed himself.

The third incident was reported by a student who saw a man in a pickup truck expose himself as he was driving by Cherry Hall at about 2:10 p.m. Monday.

Grider has been arrested by Public Safety in the past for similar offenses.

Grider was arrested in June 1979 for indecent exposure, April 1980 for criminal trespassing of the third degree, and August 1988 for indecent exposure.

He is currently being held in the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 bond.

In another indecent exposure incident, William Clay Rittenberry Jr., Keen Hall, was arrested by Public Safety in connection with an indecent exposure incident in Diddle lot on Sept. 11.

Rittenberry, from Hendersonville, Tenn., is also being held at the Warren County Regional Jail on \$500 bond.

"These guys are going to jail," said Public Safety Lt. Richard Kirby, "and we hope that they will become an example for others that you can't get away with it."



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Landing site change makes shuttle watch a dud

◆ *Discovery was supposed to fly 100 miles above Western at 15,000 mph, but it didn't*

By NIKITA STEWART

About 80 people gathered on the roof of Thompson Complex and leaned their heads back at 180 degree angles.

They stood, pointed and waited for about 30 minutes to get a glimpse of the space shuttle Discovery's flight over Western at 12:45 a.m. yesterday.

"It might not happen again for us for a long time," said Thomas Coohill, the physics and astronomy department head who organized the watch. "And it might be

a dud."

It was a dud. Discovery left Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a five day satellite mission last Thursday. "This is the first time in the history of the shuttle that it is landing in Florida and landing at night," Coohill said.

The shuttle, which released the first satellite in a series of a 10 year investigation of the environment from space, was supposed to fly 100 miles above Western at 15,000 mph.

"It'll look like a fast comet or a slow meteor," Coohill said.

However, the Thompson watchers were disappointed when the shuttle's course was changed because of bad weather. The shuttle landed at Edwards Air Force Base

in California yesterday.

Several students were not only let down because of the delay, but also the chance to participate in a NASA experiment.

Coohill asked everyone to bring a loose-fitting hat and aluminum foil to prove or disprove a theory that the shuttle caused an unusual sound. "If there's a sound, the foil will vibrate," Coohill said.

Society of Physics Students created headgear, which included everything from

fishing hats and aluminum foil from the kitchen cupboard to homemade aluminum caps and helmets.

"It's nerd city," Coohill said, laughing. Todd Stinson, a Bowling Green freshman, wore an old gold lamp shade covered with aluminum on his head.

"I'm hoping to see a long line, probably a yellow jet trail," Stinson said, as he looked at the stars.

But Stinson and others felt their efforts were insignificant when Coohill announced the shuttle's failure to fly over Western.

"It was a once in a lifetime chance to see something," Bowling Green sophomore Carmen Painter said. "I'm disappointed that I missed out on sleeping."

◆ Police news

Student charged with firing gun in dorm

By STEPHANIE STIVERS

A student was arrested after a shooting incident on the seventh floor of Poland Hall early Tuesday morning.

John Lester Brown, a senior from Evansville Ind. was arrested Tuesday night by Public Safety and charged with first degree wanton endangerment and disorderly conduct.

No one was injured in the incident.

Residents of the dorm had complained of hearing gunshots at about 12:25 a.m. Tuesday, according to a police report.

There was a bang and then it was dead quiet," Elizabethtown sophomore Baron Chandler said.

"I thought it was a firecracker," said Michael Park,

a senior from Florence, S.C. "I didn't think anything about it."

A Public Safety investigation found a bullet hole in the wall near Room 722 and a .22 caliber bullet from a Winchester in the bathroom, the report said.

Public Safety has confirmed only one shot. The bullet found in the bathroom was supposedly lodged in the gun before being discarded.

"It was pretty wild," said Matthew McGovern, a junior from Washington, D.C. "At first I thought it was an M 80 (firecracker) and then I realized it wasn't. Then came the slow realization that someone had been firing a gun in the dorm."

Statements from witnesses led Public Safety to obtain a search

warrant and search Brown's room where they found an empty shell casing, Public Safety Lt. Richard Kirby said.

Brown was taken to the Warren County Regional Jail where he was released on a \$2,500 cash bond.

Wanton endangerment is a felony with a typical sentence being one to five years in prison.

It is against university policy to possess a gun in dorms and it is illegal to fire a weapon in a building because it is considered extreme disregard for human life, Kirby said.

Poland Hall Director Pamela Reno would not comment on the situation and Residence Life Director David Parrot was not available for comment.

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CREDIT CARDS: Debt can hurt

BY DARLA CARTER

To some students, a credit card is as irresistible as an ice cream cone at a county fair or a cool glass of water on a hot summer's day.

But, if handled improperly, credit cards can lead to insurmountable debt and ruin a student's chances of buying big-ticket items, such as houses or cars, later in life.

They're easy to get - and handy, too

Just a few years ago, it was almost impossible for college students to get credit cards, according to "College Students and Credit," a pamphlet published by BankCard Holders of America, a consumer group in Herndon, Va.

Now it's as easy as sending in a photocopy of a validated student ID and signing on the dotted line.

The applications come tucked in the folds of student-oriented magazines, tacked to classroom bulletin boards or stuffed in the mail in brightly wrapped packages and big promises.

"It's been going on for years," said Jerri Detweiler, a spokeswoman for BankCard Holders of America. "But it has really intensified in the last couple of years."

It is true, as credit card companies claim in their ads, that students often can obtain credit easier in college than after graduation, according to the pamphlet.

A credit card can also be handy when it comes to paying for tuition and housing as well as making large purchases that a student might not be able to pay for in one lump sum.

Gilda Lee, accounts and budgetary control accounts clerk, said "quite a few" Western students have used credit cards to pay for tuition and housing since the university started accepting them in fall '90.

"It's easier," Lee said. "They don't have to come up with the money up front." Parents like it too, she said, because they can just call in and give the office their credit card number instead of writing a check.

But there's a down side

However, easy credit does have a down side.

Failure to pay off credit cards can lead to a bad credit history. Howard Strong, director of Credit Card Users of America, a consumer group in Beverly Hills, Calif., said. A good credit history can be vital when being reviewed by landlords, insurance companies, potential employers and other lenders, according to the pamphlet.

Credit card debt can mount quickly, too, Strong said, especially if the card has an interest rate near 20 percent.

"You hear all the time about students who spend \$5,000 to \$6,000," he said. "They don't have the kind of money or the sophistication to deal with a credit

card."

Debbie Goins, bank card manager for Trans Financial Bank which has six branches in Bowling Green, said her bank rarely has problems with students who are issued credit cards.

However, she has heard of problems at banks that "are a little too free" with their money.

"Quite frankly, I get calls from parents asking how they can stop the credit limit," Goins said. "The child had accepted the credit card, abused it, gotten into financial problems and turned to mommy and daddy for help."

Responsibility a necessity

◆ **Bad credit history can ruin a student's chances of buying big-ticket items later in life.**

However, Harrodsburg senior Julie Wittwer, said college students are capable of handling credit cards responsibly.

"It's just a matter of having a job and being able to pay it off," said the Discover Card owner.

A student doesn't have to have a job to get a credit card, though.

Hopkinsville junior Matt Williams is jobless but owns a Visa. As long as he uses the card to buy school supplies, his parents pay the bill. He uses a minimum wage salary earned by working on Western's yearbook, the Talsman, to pay for other purchases.

"I don't pay more than I do if I paid cash," he said, adding that he thinks that's the key to not getting in over your head.

However, "\$40 here and \$50 there seems to add up," said Wittwer, who admitted that she occasionally indulges in things such as an \$150 Stairmaster

that she probably wouldn't buy if she didn't have a credit card.

"I used it when I didn't have any cash on hand," she said. "Unfortunately that was pretty often."

Students a target market

Experts have varying opinions on the basis for credit card companies' new found interest in students.

Detweiler said credit card companies are turning to students because the rest of the market is saturated.

Strong said the companies are going after students because they see them as good prospects for the future.

"They figure the students are going to get out of college and spend big bucks," said the author of a book called "Credit Card Secrets."

The companies also view students as good credit risks because if the the students don't pay the bill, their parents will, Strong said.

Strong said his best advice is buyer beware. "It's awfully easy (for college students) to spend money they don't have. What's wrong with cash or paying by check? I don't understand why a college student needs a credit card. Why join the crazed credit society at an early age if you don't have to?"

◆ Almost free

Collecting empty packs addicting

BY DANA FIFE

She doesn't smoke, but Dana Shirley wants as many packs as she can get her hands on.

The Tompkinsville sophomore is searching for empty Camel and Salem cigarette packs and will pay 10 cents each for them.

After reading a Road Runner magazine article that offered prizes in exchange for empty packs, she began looking for an official order form.

"There are only 100 of the forms put out," Her mother, Genoa, came across the form in an exchange with someone who collects similar forms.

The refund offers prizes from T-shirts and hats to televisions and camcorders. Shirley has already "purchased" two shirts and a hat, costing 10 packs each. And with help from her mother, she hopes to collect 1,000 packs - enough for a new camcorder for their family.

She's already collected more

than 200 empty packs since June and is turning to students as another source. She has pinned up fliers in dorms and plans to post them around campus.

Since she started collecting at Western 1 1/2 weeks ago, two students have begun saving packs for her, and she's added 10 packs to her collection.

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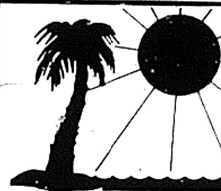
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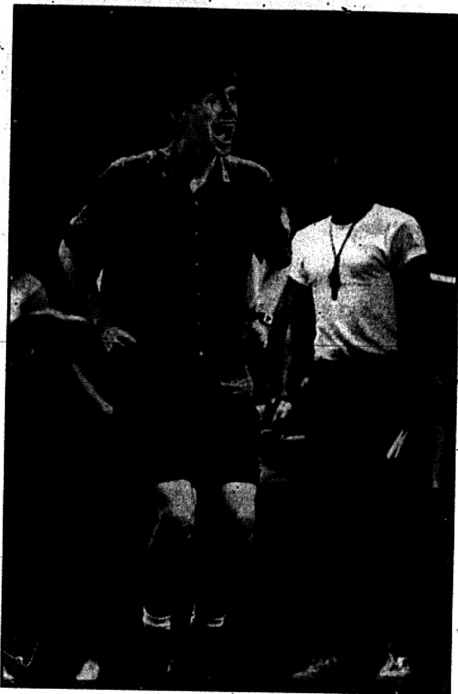
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Curtain call: Hodgenville junior Donnie Mather sings during practice Tuesday night for the "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" production performed by the theater department. The show opens on Oct. 10 and runs through the 13th at Vah Meter Auditorium. Western graduate Becky GelkeBaker will return to play the character Miss Mona, the same character she played on Broadway.

BOARD OF REGENTS: Putting banking services out to bid

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ter office up for bid to any interested financial institution, including the credit union.

"The potential death of the credit union is greatly exaggerated," Evans said. "The board will assure that the credit union will have the right to bid on that space."

Falmlen said she wanted to "make it very clear" to students that banking services currently provided by the credit union would continue to exist on campus.

The board agreed to defer bidding specifics to the state Finance and Administration Cabinet, but will hold an advisory role.

Evans presented the board with a stack of petitions collected by history professor and credit union member M.B. Lucas. The petitions asked the board to reverse its decision, allowing the

credit union to retain the campus branch and its full name.

"I feel we've taken care of that," Evans said, pointing out that the board had merely asked, not forced, the credit union to change its name.

In other business, Falmlen's resolution for a fall break was read to the board, but no action was taken.

At the close of the meeting, Florence senior Matt Greenwell attempted to voice his opinions, but was declared out of order and the meeting adjourned. Under the board's guidelines, no one may speak unless they are board members or on the

agenda.

Iracane later said he thought the students' intentions were "honorable," but the board meeting couldn't be open in the sense that everybody talks, like a forum.

"That would be chaotic."

"The potential death of the credit union is greatly exaggerated."

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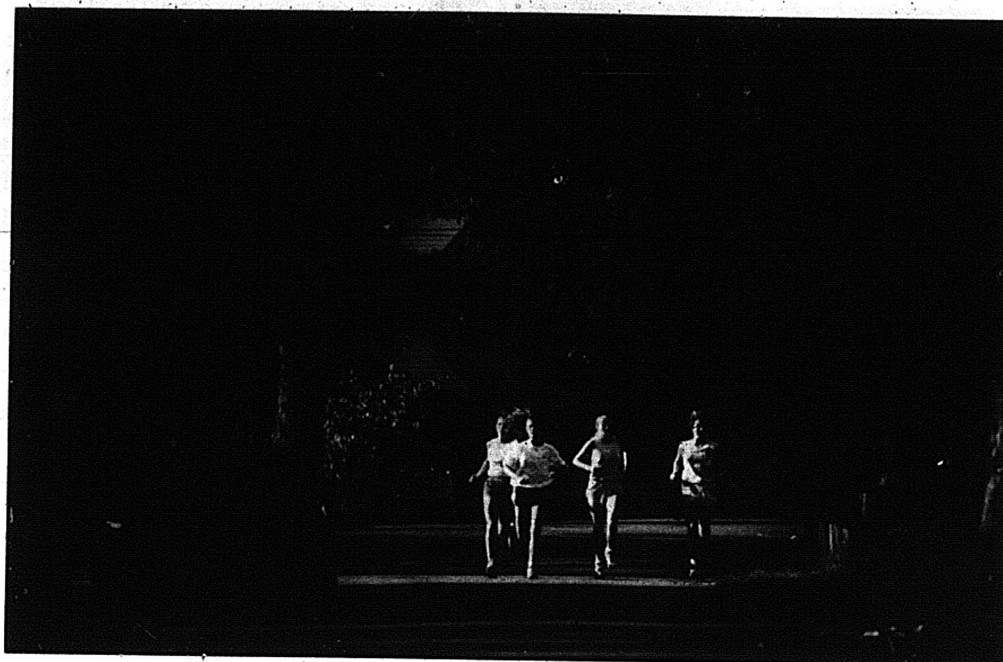
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Sports



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Members of the women's cross country team run on a side road near Paul Walker Golf Course in Covington Woods Park. They are, from left, Christy Tackett, Catherine Hancock, Michelle Murphy and Mary Dwyer. The women were training for the Hall of Fame Classic to be held Saturday at Kereikes Park.

Team to showcase runners 'at home'

◆ Saturday the cross country team will run at Kereikes Park in its only home meet.

BY DANNY ENGLISH

"We're running at home," Coach Curtiss Long said. "We have to get out there and defend our territory."

Western will host the Hall of Fame Invitational Saturday at Kereikes Park.

"Kereikes is an outstanding spectator course," Long said. "The coaches can watch about 85 percent of the race unfold."

Long said the competition will be outstanding, with two strong entries from the Southeastern Conference in Kentucky and Georgia. Eastern Kentucky, last year's Ohio Valley Confer-

ence champion, will also be present.

The Hall of Fame is Western's only home meet, and senior Breeda Dennehy thinks there will be increased pressure because the Toppers are at home.

"We will be inspired to run at home and show the people what we can do," Dennehy said. "But it will be very tough."

"Generally we assume that we have an advantage at home," Long said. "We'll have crowd support and we'll need that this year."

Long said the men's team is a veteran team, and they should

perform well at home.

Junior Sean Dollman has won the men's race in the Hall of Fame meet for the last two years, and tied for first place with senior Stephen Gibbons in 1989.

Long said the Southern Indiana Invitational two weeks ago, which the men won, helped them build some confidence, and now they have to see if their victory was for real.

The women's team will have a difficult time running against tournament favorite Georgia. Long said. "It will be a valuable lesson to run against someone like them."

Dennehy, the women's defending Hall of Fame champ, said she is looking forward to competing against Keli Butler, an All-American from Georgia.

But Long said the women will have more competition than just Georgia.

"Andrea Webster Johnson will be running," Long said, "so that will be a quality runner at the top."

Johnson is a Western graduate and will not be running on a team. She was the overall winner in the women's meet at the Southern Indiana Invitational two weeks ago.

Long said this meet will be like a mid-term examination early in the semester for the entire team because the competition will be so strong.

"It's like a gathering of winners," he said. "Each program is coming with a winner mentality."

◆ Women's golf

Sophomore provides leadership for untested Toppers

BY BART SUMMAR

Last fall, Coach Kathy Teichert was forced to take a bunch of underclassmen with virtually no collegiate experience, put them up against the best golfers in the nation and hope that someone would step up and take on leadership.

As a freshman, Jennifer Moore proved to be the most consistent player throughout the season, qualifying for every tournament.

At the end of the season, Teichert had the players write down on a sheet of paper the name of the person that would best represent the Lady Toppers as team captain.

Moore was chosen by her teammates after playing only one year, a decision endorsed by Teichert.

"I'm privileged to get it, being only a sophomore," Moore said. "Our team is so balanced, it could be almost anybody and they would be just as capable. We don't have one player that really stands out."

Teichert said she is comfortable with the Elwell, Michigan native being the link between coach and players and said Moore will be counted on to provide a spark both vocally and by action.

"She's got to be able to go up to the players and say 'I know you can do it. Do you?' But you also have to do it yourself," Teichert said.

But Teichert said with the right preparation, Moore could be the kind of golfer that could both lead the team and reach any individual goal.

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Morehead stands in way of Western's second win

BY CARA ANNA

Coach Jack Harbaugh and Morehead State Coach Cole Proctor have known each other since 1967 when Harbaugh was an assistant coach at Morehead and Proctor was a graduate assistant.

Harbaugh even remembers Proctor baby-sitting his children for him.

"He's a good coach and a good person," Harbaugh said, "but I know he will bring a team in here that would love to pound us into the grass."

Morehead has had 122 points scored against it in its two games.

However, Harbaugh says that will not be an important factor in Saturday's 7 p.m. game at Smith Stadium against the Eagles.

The reason lies in defense. Western used it to shut out Murray State 14-0 last week and plans to continue using it the rest of the season.

Morehead runs the same defense, but lost 52-14 in its season opener against Samford. Last week the Eagles fell to Marshall 70-11 — the team's worst defeat in 64 years.

Morehead is rated last among Division I-AA schools in the USA Today football power ratings.

Harbaugh waved those facts. "I think I'm the only one realis-

tic," he said. "They play the same defense that we do. There's a weakness in the passing game. Both Samford and Marshall exploited those areas and ran up a ton of yards and points."

He held a sheet of statistics. "If you look at this, they're only giving up 3.4 yards per rush."

In Western's first two games, the Toppers gained an average of 5.3 yards per rushing attempt on the strengths of option quarterback Eddie Thompson and tailbacks Roscoe Echols and Davion Sarver.

The matchup, Harbaugh said, is much better than it might

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◆ Scouting the Eagles

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Golf Coach Kathy Teichert talks with team captain Jenni Moore, a sophomore from Elwell, Mich., who led Western golfers in the Lady Kat Invitational Sunday-Tuesday.

GOLF: Sophomore provides leadership for inexperienced Lady Topper team

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"She has the potential to be an extremely good player," Teichert said. "If she's willing to do the work, she can pretty much do whatever she wants to as a golfer."

But Moore's goals are team-oriented and she said the team is showing signs of achieving them.

"Our attitudes are so much better," she said. "We are on such an edge right now that we just need to take one more step to be really good."

"I just want to do what I can to get us to that point."

Moore signed with Western after a stellar high school career, which included being honorable mention all-state as a

sophomore, first team all-state as a junior and super team all-state as a senior.

During high school, Moore played on the boys' golf team and competed against other boys in every tournament, an experience she said helped her game.

"It's more competitive, playing against guys," Moore said. "It makes you a lot tougher."

The Lady Toppers finished seventh out of eight teams in the Kentucky Lady Kat Invitational this week with a three-round total of 996.

Moore and Jennifer McGohon led Western with scores of 246.

McGohon fired a 78 on the

tournament's final round to tie Moore for 31st place.

Even though Western finished 94 strokes behind Kentucky, who hosted and won the tournament, Teichert said she saw some improvements in her team.

"When you look at our scores from last year, our totals were much lower," Teichert said. "I see this team getting better and better."

Teichert said the team hit the ball well but had trouble putting and chipping.

"We need a lot of practice 75 yards and in," Teichert said. "That's where we're not getting the job done."

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Tops set to return to Smith Stadium, erase California trip

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

With a not-so-sunny California weekend in the past, Western is looking ahead to a long home stand, which begins tonight against Morehead State at 7 p.m. in Smith Stadium.

The Toppers come off two straight losses in the Titan Soccer Classic in Fullerton, Calif., to Cal-Irvine 3-2 last Friday and to Fullerton State 3-0 in overtime Sunday.

"We didn't play to our full potential," senior defender Mike Dickenson said, "but we didn't play really bad, either. I don't know if it was jet lag or what."

Cal-Irvine and Fullerton State were quick, fast-paced teams, Dickenson said.

Senior midfielder Brian Hall said he thought the Tops played well in spurts but not for an entire game.

"We weren't too organized on defense," he said. "When we went forward (on offense) we did all right, but when they went forward, we didn't do too good."

Hall's goal 14 minutes into the second half of the Cal-Irvine game tied the score at 1-1, but the Toppers gave up two goals in the last 15 minutes to lose.

Sunday, Fullerton State didn't score until less than three minutes left in the first overtime and scored again with 30 seconds left. "In the second game, we had our chances to score, but we just didn't capitalize," Andy Deimling said.

Deimling, a senior midfielder from Cincinnati, is playing sweeper while junior Rory Lithgow recovers from arthroscopic knee surgery and said he's adjusting well to the change.

"I played sweeper in high school," he said. "It's a position I enjoy playing."

Hall thought the loss of Lithgow and junior forward Brian Lewis to injuries hurt the Toppers, but Deimling disagreed. "We have such good depth," he said, "that anyone of us being out shouldn't hurt us."

• Nine years ago, Western

played its first ever soccer game against Morehead here and lost 6-3. But the tables are turned tonight as Western has beaten the Eagles four straight times.

Morehead was 3-1 before playing Georgetown (Ky.) last night. The Eagles won their first three games, including a forfeit win over Lees-McRae, before Centre beat them 11-0.

Topper Assistant Coach Chris Poulos played in Western's 6-0 rout at Morehead last year.

"They're a bigger team than you normally see," he said. "They don't have too many good soccer players, but they have some good athletes."

The Eagles start eight freshmen and have five more on their roster. "We go up and down," Morehead Coach Mohammed Sabie said.

Sabie said his team plays a European style with shorter passes and less tackling than normally found in American soccer.

Morehead does not offer scholarships, Sabie said. "We dominated soccer in Kentucky the last 25 years until Western started offering scholarships." Still, Sabie said he is looking forward to playing the Toppers.

"We like to play them because we learn something from them," he said. "They're very skillful soccer players. For us, it's an honor to play Western."

• Western forward Chris Hutchinson is tied for 14th among Division I national scoring leaders with six other players. The Nashville senior has five goals and an assist in six games for 11 points and is six goals away from breaking Meit Koydemir's record 40. The Toppers are seventh in this week's Great Lakes Region poll.



Andy Deimling



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INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS PAGE

BACK IN THE HIGH "LIGHTS" AGAIN

The spotlight will shine on flag football games more often this season since games are now being played on the lighted field four nights a week.

In previous years, Intramural Recreational Sports was only given one night each week to host games under the lights on what is called the practice field between Smith Stadium and the tennis courts.

"I think the night games will work out better now because you'll get more participation," Chris Straub, coach of Sudden Impact flag football team, said. "A lot of people work during the day and couldn't get to the games. And since there are more games closer to campus now, it will

draw larger crowds.

"Paul Sagun, who is also a member of the Sudden Impact team, agrees. "The lights make it more of a social thing. People see all of the lights on and then come down to see what's going on." In past years, all flag football games had to be played in the afternoon at three different locations on campus and around town. Students who live on campus will now have easier access to many of the games.

The number of games being held at the lighted field will increase from two games one night a week to four games four nights a week.

"Having more games under the lights is a lot better because it gives

more people an opportunity to come see the games," Michelle Mitchell, a Sigma Kappa teammate, said. Intramural-Recreational Sports acquired access to the field as a result of construction on campus.

"Due to the loss of the field next to Pearce-Ford Tower to the new residence halls, the university and varsity athletics have agreed to let us use the field under the lights," said Debby Cherwak, Director of Intramural Recreational Sports.

Mark Overstreet, student administrator of IM-Rec sports, said, "I'm really excited about what's going on in the department this year. With flag football under the lights every night and all the preparation and hype

that is going on with the new Raymond B. Preston Health and Activity Center, this is a great place to be. It's 'It's Good Things in the Making'."

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Third Annual Top Gun Classic will also be played under the lights this season. The Top Gun Classic is an annual limited entry flag football tournament. Competition dates are September 23, 24, and 26.

Spots for three teams are still open. The entry fee is 40 dollars per team.

Intramural co-rec singles and doubles tennis action begins tomorrow, and continues through the weekend. The tournament will be held at the campus courts on University Boulevard.

The final entry deadline for men's and women's racquetball doubles competition is Wednesday, September 25. Students interested

must sign up at the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in room 150 of Diddle Arena. Tournament dates are September 27, 28, and 29.

FACULTY/STAFF

Beginning with volleyball this weekend, each department participating in IM-Rec sports can begin to accumulate points toward the Faculty/Staff All Sports Award.

September 26 is the final entry deadline for intramural volleyball. You must sign your team up by 4 p.m. in order to be eligible. Competition begins Saturday, September 28, and will continue through October.

The deadline for entering a bowling team is Wednesday, October 2. Competition will be tentatively held on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings beginning October 8, and will last about six weeks.

Rosters for these and future sports can be picked up at room 150 of Diddle Arena.



TEAM STANDINGS

IM • REC POLL Top 10

Men's

1. Money 1-0
2. Sigma Chi A 0-0
3. Lambda Chi Alpha 1-0
4. Cold Beer 1-0
5. Kappa Alpha A 0-0
6. Sigma Nu 1-0
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-0
8. Kappa Sigma 2-0
9. Dream Team 1-0
10. 23rd Herd 1-0

Women's

1. Obsession 2-0
2. Alpha Delta Pi 1-0
3. Dukesters 2-0
4. Chi Omega 2-0
5. Bemis 1-0

Standings are current as of Monday Morning, September 16.

SCOREBOARD

Fraternities

9/10	Alpha Gamma Rho	F	Delta Tau Delta
9/10	Lambda Chi Alpha	33 0	Kappa Alpha B
9/10	Kappa Sigma	6 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9/10	Phi Delta Theta	18 0	Phi Kappa Alpha
9/11	Kappa Sigma	16 6	Alpha Gamma Rho
9/12	Phi Kappa Alpha	6 14	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9/12	Sigma Chi B	6 7	Delta Tau Delta
9/12	Sigma Nu	45 0	Sigma Phi Epsilon
9/12	Kappa Alpha B	6 20	Kappa Sigma

INDEPENDENT Central - Midwest

9/10	FCA Prayer Warriors	F	Sigma Epsilon Xi
9/10	Sweet Hogs	F	PH Factor
9/11	KKB	F	Something Ferocious
9/11	PH Factor	F	Sigma Epsilon Xi
9/11	Demolition	5 26	Thunder
9/11	Wyld Stations	F	Greyhounds
9/12	Tennessee Pride	13 40	Money

SORORITIES

9/10	Alpha Omicron Pi	0 6	Chi Omega
9/10	Kappa Delta	7 13	Sigma Kappa
9/12	Alpha Gamma Delta	0	Kappa Delta
9/12	Alpha Omicron Pi	13 14	Alpha Delta Pi
9/12	Sigma Kapp	6 27	Chi Omega
9/10	Alpha Delta Pi	ran	Alpha Gamma Delta
9/12	Alpha Omicron Pi	13 14	Alpha Delta Pi

INDEPENDENT North - South

9/11	23rd Herd	20 0	Aint No Joke
9/11	Aids	6 30	Cold Beer
9/11	Delta Sigma Pi	0 22	Dream Team
9/11	Endangered Species	F	Penthouse
9/11	Name Takers	F	Posse
			Sixty Niners

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

9/10	Central Hall	ran	Crusaders
9/10	Dukesters	19 0	Express
9/10	McCormack Bears	0 20	Obsession
9/10	Valley Gals	ran	West Hall
9/10	Bemis	ran	Blind
9/12	McCormack Bears	6 12	Venetians
9/12	Central Hall	6 26	Bemis
9/12	Crusaders	F	Blind
9/12	West Hall	0 36	Venetians
9/12	Express	27 0	Valley Gals

Health Tip of the Week:

As little as 15 minutes of exercise each day can help relieve stress. Fast walking, jogging, racquetball, swimming and tennis are all excellent examples which are easily accessible to students.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Sigma Nu teammate Dan Page is the McDonald's male Athlete of the Week for September 9-13. In the SN - SFE game, Page led his team to 45-0 win with two touchdowns. He will receive a large sandwich, large fries and a medium Coke, compliments of McDonald's. Page said, "I'm going to Disney World!"



Junior Anne Marie Moore scored two touchdowns to earn billing as McDonald's Female Athlete of the Week for September 9-13. Moore is a member of the AOP flag football team and ran two Touchdowns against ADP. McDonald's has given her a large sandwich, large fries and medium Coke.

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Intramural Scores

Monday, Sept. 16

Men's

Cold Beer 30, Dream Team 19
Demolition 14, Sigma Epsilon Xi 13
Devu Crew won by forfeit over Wild Stallions
Glois 18, Nametakers 0
Tennessee Pride 35, Thunder 0
Sudden Impact 13, 23rd Herd 0
Something Ferocious won by forfeit over Sweathogs
ALCS won by forfeit over 69'ers
Endangered Species 39, Delta Sigma Pi 0
Kappa Sigma 7, Phi Delta Theta 6

Women's

No games scheduled

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Men's

Demolition 37, Skunk Monkeys 12
Sigma Alpha Kappa 21, Phi Delta Theta 14
Lambda Chi Alpha 27, Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 6
Kappa Alpha "A" 13, Alpha Gamma Rho 6
Sigma Chi "B" 19, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

Women's

Sigma Kappa 13, Alpha Gamma Delta 0
Chi Omega 21, Alpha Delta Pi 0
Central Hall won by forfeit over Blind Venetians
Valley Gals 13, McCormack Bears 6
Express 27, West Hall 0
Crusaders 14, Bemis 13
Kappa Delta 19, Alpha Omicron Pi 6
Obsession 32, Dukesters 0

MOREHEAD: Tops look to get second victory of season

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appear on paper.

Morehead's strength is defense and stopping the rushing game, Harbaugh said, and Western's strength is offense and rushing.

"We just have to see if we can do it better than they can," he said. "That's why it will be a good game."

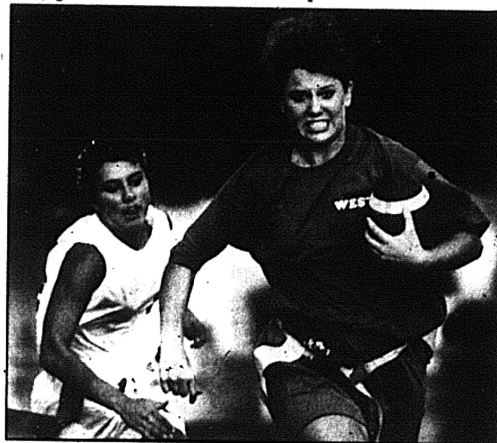
Morehead has lost its quarterback and National Football League signee Chris Swartz to graduation. But the team returns 17 other starters, including seven on defense, from last year's 5-6 team.

"It's a veteran team, not a young one that's struggling," Harbaugh said. "They're just having a period of bad luck. I just hope it doesn't turn around in our game."

A win would bring Western's record to 2-1.

◆ Starting quarterback Eddie Thompson went down with an ankle injury in the first half of Saturday's game with Murray State.

His status for this weekend's game is still uncertain and yesterday Thompson said a decision will not be made until just prior to the game.



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Plan would change honors program

By JULIE GRUNDY

Hours of studying are common for most honors students, regardless of an already hectic schedule. But a proposal is under way to minimize requirements for the University Honors Program.

"Right now, many of the students feel too restricted," Director Sam McFarland said.

Considering the number of students who drop out of the honors program by their senior year, a new program seemed like a necessity to McFarland. He hopes it will keep current students in the program as well as attract new ones.

The honors program has two divisions. The University Scholars program requires 30 hours of honors courses, including a six-hour senior thesis, while the regular honors program requires 12 hours of honors courses.

The proposal, requiring only 21 hours of honors classes, was devised by McFarland and the honors committee, consisting of eight faculty members and four students. The program's future depends on the decision of the Board of Regents and if approved at the next meeting, will become effective in fall 1992.

Twelve of the proposed 21 hours must be

honors classes, while three must be colloquium or seminar types with the remaining six hours going toward a senior thesis.

"The two current programs will merge, and all students will have an opportunity to either complete the original program in which they started or transfer into the new program," McFarland said.

"My suspicion is that 90 percent will transfer into the new program."

Students also seem grateful and anxious for the proposal to be passed.

"The original scholar's program requires a lot of hours to fit into a busy schedule,"

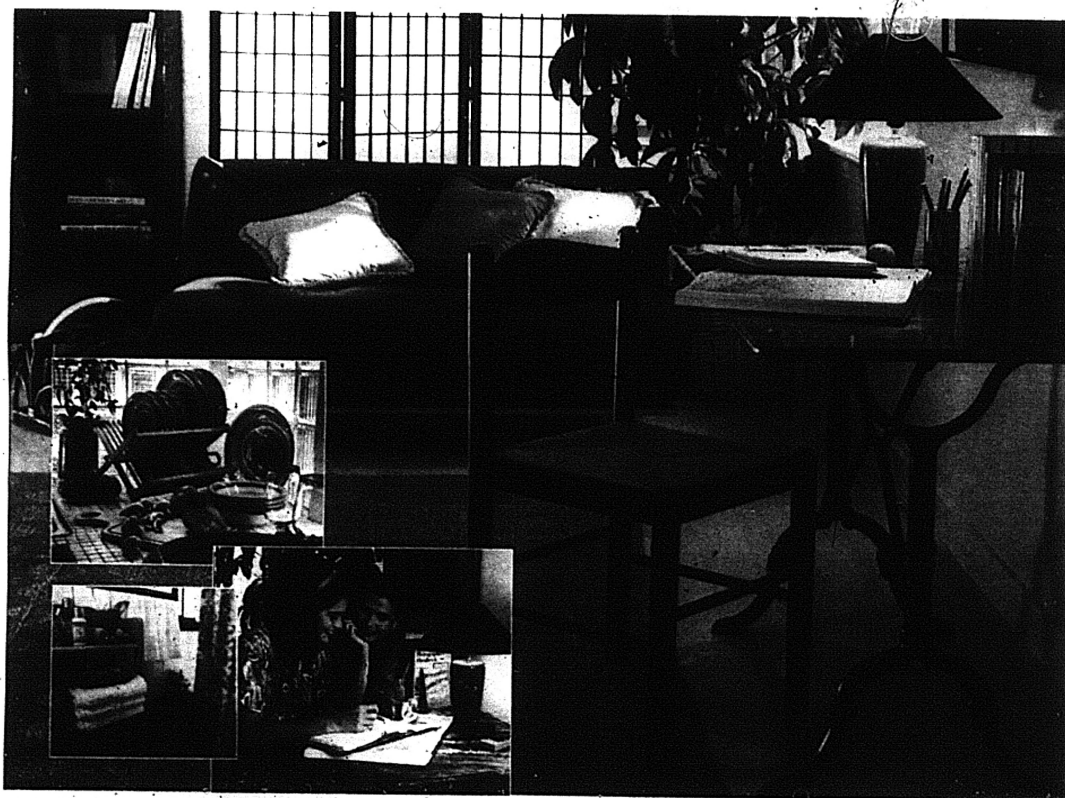
Paducah freshman Lori Spear said. "It seems to be more convenient for the students but we can still get the sense of accomplishment and fulfillment from the courses."

Three groups are being formed to help fund future projects.

McFarland said the committees will be asked to give money as well as help raise money.

"We're underfunded compared to the honors programs of some other universities," McFarland said. "But I think that the new program, with the added flexibility, will give us as good a program as exists in the whole southeastern part of the United States."

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TENSION: Students fight noise ordinance

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Mann said police are intimidating students by reminding them of the possible fine and jail sentence.

"Students are worried that the law is being used to scare us," he said.

Police shouldn't be doing that, said Major Bob Beckham of the Bowling Green Police Department.

He said police don't break up parties unless they receive a complaint.

It's the age-old problem of residents complaining of loud students, Sloan said.

"This is a dilemma that we have lived with for as long as I can remember," Sloan said. "I genuinely don't think the overall opinion of students is a negative one."

But students don't think that, said Mistianna Holcomb, ASG public relations vice president.

"I feel that we are having all the strings pushed against us," she said. "Soon students may stop coming to Western because of Bowling Green's rules," the Murray junior said.

The commission's actions are too stringent, Bailey said.

"I've been here a long time, and it's as negative as I've ever seen it," Bailey said.

"We've killed a mosquito with a sledgehammer," he said. Mann agreed saying the noise ordinance is like "giving citizens a gun and they know it's loaded." Now citizens are more likely to complain of loud parties that they have a law to support them, he said.

And more people are beginning to call, said Mann, a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Police have broken up his fraternity parties more the past three weeks than the past two years, and it's all because police are using the noise ordinance as a tool, he said.

There's been talk of boycotting the Bowling Green 10K, organizing a march through downtown to protest the noise ordinance, and of Greeks considering donating to out-of-town charities instead of those in Bowling Green, said Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director.

Bailey said he doesn't want that to happen, but there's still a possibility it could.

John Seiber, ASG administrative vice president, said, "I know the city council isn't out to get students, but that's the perception."

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