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Spray play: Will Heller, 9, runs through the sprinklers in Smith Stadium after Sunday's Corvette Soccer Classic.

Photo by Brian Bohannon



Heather Stone/Herald

Mary Bricker-Jenkins, faculty adviser for WKU Lambda Society, listens to yesterday's interview between WBKO television reporter Jack Fayak, left, and Lambda Society student leader Darren Scott, a Madisonville freshman.

GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES: Homosexual group started

BY KIM HADLEY

Mary Bricker-Jenkins described the WKU Lambda Society as "a new chapter in a long history book."

"Anyone who is concerned about gay and lesbian issues can become a member," the social work associate professor and group adviser said.

Group members met with Scott Taylor, director of Student Activities and Organizations, yesterday and afterward conducted a press conference at 1:30 p.m. on the steps of the Diddle side of Downing University Center to announce the group's formation.

SEE HOMOSEXUAL, PAGE 3

Groups to protest KKK

◆ Students against the Klan will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of Downing University Center

BY DARLA CARTER

Western students are concocting antidotes to counteract the venom spread by the Ku Klux Klan.

Russell junior Richard Parish is organizing a protest that will take place on the site of an Oct. 12 Klan meeting at a farm on remote Glen Lilly Road in northwest Warren County.

"A lot of people are afraid to go out there," Parish said. "But if you feel strongly enough about something, anything is worth the risk."

"If I have to, I'll do it myself."

Parish will hold a formal organizational meeting on Thursday but said he has already

approached several campus organizations — including United Student Activists, Black Student Alliance, the 12th Man, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Associated Student Government — about joining the protest.

Several members of those organizations have expressed interest, Parish said.

However, the activists have decided to send a message of their own to the Klan by holding an educational forum on Oct. 8 or 9, said activists President Gary Houchens, a Scottsville junior. The forum will be followed by a unity march tentatively scheduled for the following week.

The forum "would probably be sort of an open microphone session where people could talk about their feelings," Houchens said. It may also include

SEE KKK, PAGE 3

◆ Women's studies

Poet brings stories back home

BY J.L. JOHNSON

Minnie Bruce Pratt, an outspoken feminist, civil rights activist, poet and lesbian, stepped up to a lectern in Garrett Center Saturday morning and said with a warm smile, "It's so good to be back in the South."

Pratt, a native of Selma, Ala., gave a poetry reading at the close of last week's Women's Studies Conference, and Western Associ-

ate Professor Mary Bricker-Jenkins described the award-winning poet as an ideal end to the three-day event.

"Numerically, we had a very respectable turnout at the reading," Bricker-Jenkins said, "but in terms of energy, it was astounding."

◆ More than 800 people attended the weekend conference.

See story, Page 7

ing." Pratt, a soft-spoken woman with curling brown hair showing its first streaks of gray, said she missed the South for its tradition of "sitting around and telling stories."

"That's the way real

SEE SPEECH, PAGE 7

◆ Just a second

Students marching to City Hall

A group of students will march from Cherry Hall to Bowling Green City Hall today to show its interest in local government.

The city noise ordinance, which carries up to a \$500 fine and up to one year in jail for offenders, sparked the march.

Senior class President Devin Delano and sophomore class President Mark Miller organized the march, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

After the march, students can attend the city commission meeting at 7:30 p.m., Miller said.

"It's not anything negative," he said. "We just want to let them know we're serious about government politics."

◆ Campusline

A representative from the Washington Center will be on campus at 3 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 344. The representative will discuss the 1992 Democratic and Republican National Conventions. Students interested in attending the conventions for course credit should attend. For information contact government Assistant Professor Sandra Ardrey at 745-6106.

Phi Beta Lambda meets at 8 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact Parliamentarian Kenny May at 796-3718.

The College Republicans will elect officers at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact President Renee Marsella at 843-0669.

The Campus Civitas Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of Downing University Center. For information contact Secretary Kayren Craighead at 745-3716.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 305. Kay McDowell of Dye, Van Mol, and Lawrence Public Relations in Nashville will be the guest speaker. For information contact President Nina Kissinger at 745-5840.

Students interested in competing for Fulbright Grants should contact the Office of International Programs at 745-5334. Deadline for applications is Oct. 18.

Anyone interested in helping organize protesting the KKK should meet at 6 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of Downing University Center. For information contact Richard Parish at the Associated Student Government office at 745-4354.

The Office of International Programs and Projects is sponsoring the international forum "Perceptions of Soviet Journalism," at 11:45 a.m. Friday in Garrett Center, Room 100. Journalism department Head JoAnn Albers and Professor Corban Goble will speak.

Videos on job seeking skills will be presented every weekday in October at 2 p.m. in the Career Services Center, Cravens 216. For information contact Carol White or Judy Owen at 745-2301.

◆ For the record / crime reports

Arrests

◆ Tiffany Storme Squires, Rodes-Harlin Hall, was arrested Sept. 18 at Public Safety for falsely reporting a crime.

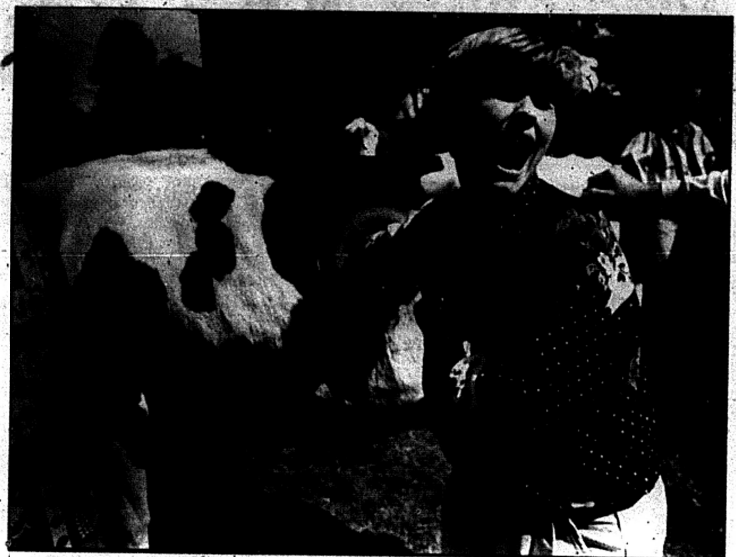
Squires falsely reported \$1,750 in vandalism done to her car Sept. 8 while it was parked in the parking structure.

Some of the damage was the result of an accident in Campbellsville and the rest was done by Squires to make the car appear vandalized.

Squires was taken to the Warren County Regional Jail and released on a \$500 cash bond.

◆ Barbara Ann Manthey, Bemis-Lawrence Hall, was arrested Sept. 18 by Public Safety after they received a warrant for her arrest from the Bowling Green Police Department.

Manthey was charged with unlawful transaction with a minor. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 cash bond.



David Stephenson/Herald

Holey cow:

Central Hardin High School senior Tiffany Schleuter screams with disgust as she reaches into the stomach of Tabatha, Western's fistulater cow. The agriculture department brought the cow from the university farm to the front of Environmental Sciences Technology building Friday to show to visiting high school students during the Hilltopper Science Day. The window allows researchers to study the way feeds are digested in the cow's stomach. Some agriculture students got extra credit for feeling inside Tabatha's stomach.

Dye, a 'cheerful' instructor, dies at 61

◆ 'He was kind of simple in his ways'

BY T. J. MALLON

As an industrial technology assistant professor, Wandel Dye took a personal interest in his students' lives.

Dye, 61, died Sunday morning of hypertension at his home at 1304 Kentucky St.

"He was kind of simple in his ways," said Loretto senior Anthony Faulkner, who had Dye for half a dozen classes.

"I know several times he told us he was just a country boy from down on the farm. I could relate with him that way."

Faulkner said he'll remember Dye, who was his adviser, as being "cheerful and helpful."

Norman Tomazic, industrial technology interim department

head, said Dye "will be missed by his students and the industrial technology staff."

Dye often cited a Jesse Stuart quotation, "I am firm in my belief that a teacher lives on and on through his students. Good teaching is forever and the teacher is immortal."

The Butler County native started working at Western in 1964. He taught air brush rendering, technical illustration, industrial design, technical graphics, technical rendering, graphic layout and reproduction, package and display design.

Dye was a member of the Roving Ramblers, International Graphics Inc., Gideons International, Kentucky Industrial Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators, National

Association of Industrial Technology, International Association of Graphic Illustrators and Gledale Baptist Church.

Dye is survived by his wife, Marjorie Dye, who works as student employment officer at Western; a son, Tim Dye of Bowling Green; a daughter, Carol Jarboe of Woodburn; two brothers, Edwin Dye of Bowling Green and Maurice Dye of Louisville; two sisters, Carolyn Sue Johnson of Morgantown and Naomi Stevens of Sugar Grove; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at J.C. Kirby and Son Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Cook's Cemetery in Butler County.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the chapel.

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Academic Council OKs four-day fall break plan

◆ *It's good to have a period of relief*

By PHIL A. D'ANIELLO

The Academic Council voted Thursday to give students a four-day fall break in mid-October 1992.

The move was exactly what Associated Student Government President Heather Falmien wanted ... almost.

The Winchester senior went before the Academic Council to criticize a proposed fall break plan. The plan would have given students two Fridays off, one in September and October.

After the reading of the proposal, Falmien asked the council for a mid-semester four-day break that would include a Friday and a Monday off.

"This is what students want," she said.

Richard Weigel, vice chairman of the academic committee, proposed an amendment for a mid-semester break with a Thursday and

Friday off.

"It's good to have a period of relief," Weigel said. "We need a little bit more of a break in the middle."

After considerable discussion and debate, the amendment was passed 24-15. The break will be at the end of the seventh week of class on a Monday-Wednesday week.

Weigel said that another Monday off would be detrimental to students with Monday night classes. Western already has a Monday off for Labor Day.

Falmien agreed and supported the amendment.

"It was particularly effective that Heather had student support, and I had my (faculty) support, and we came together on this," Weigel said.

Weigel said that the new plan would eliminate only one day each from a Monday-Wednesday week and a Tuesday-Thursday

week.

Senior Class President Devin Delano said he is happy with the vote.

"I love it," the senior from Evansville, Ind., said. "It's great because Thanksgiving break is so far away. We really don't get an opportunity to slow down."

Delano had been in favor of Falmien's proposal but said Weigel's amendment was for the best.

Leitchfield freshman Erin Embry said she thinks the fall break is an excellent idea.

She said her first year of college has been full of changes and difficulties.

"A break would allow for a relief in the stress."

The proposal now goes to Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, and President Thomas Meredith for final approval. Falmien said she is confident that they will approve it.

◆ **Fall break debate ended by agreement.**

KKK: Students set to protest rally

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

a discussion on the psychology of racism.

"We wanted to make it more than just a reactionary thing to the Klan," Houchens said.

Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey said he hears about a Klan meeting in Warren County or the mountainous Pikeville area about once a year but tries to ignore them.

"I tend to worry more about those in the three-piece suits with the same mentality than I do about the groups out in somebody's cornfield."

Bailey, who was a Western student from 1968 to 1971, said he doesn't remember there ever being an organized student protest of the Klan.

Because some people feel protests against the Klan only draw more publicity to the group, Houchens said the activists discussed whether they should do anything at all.

The activists ultimately decided that "we cannot continue to let them come to Bowling Green and recruit without sending them a message that Bowling Green is not a place to recruit," Houchens

said. "We have values that are a little bit higher than that."

Parish said whether protests draw publicity to the Klan is not the issue.

"You can't just let a problem sit and fester," he said. "It's like the educational problem in the United States. It's not going to go anywhere."

Parish stressed that his protest will be a peaceful one. "We would go out there and stand at the gates."

However, the threat of violence seemed to be on students' minds when Wendy Terhune brought up the issue in a history class.

When the sophomore from Tallahassee, Fla., asked if anyone was interested in joining the protest, she received strange stares, nervous laughter and warnings about how dangerous such groups can be.

But having protested against the Klan as a student at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., Terhune remains undaunted and will attend Parish's meeting on Thursday.

Houchens pointed out that racial minorities are not the only targets of the Klan.

"They prey on people who feel disillusioned with society and are angry," he said. "They blame all their problems on racial minorities."

"They draw them (new members) in with the political rhetoric. Then they bring in the hate."

Houchens said the activists hope to get students from as many backgrounds as possible to join in the forum and march.

"I think in terms of the unity march a lot of people will be interested in joining us," he said. "There is more of an awareness of racism."

"We are all human beings and we need to strive toward increasing the harmony."

However, Parish said protest attendance might be affected by other activities that are going on that weekend.

But even if he has to do it alone, Parish will be there to make the Klan "feel unwelcome so they won't come back."

"It's just a fungus living off the fear of other people," he said. "Maybe, if we bring them out in the light, it will scare them enough to disperse it, get rid of it, depart, go. Maybe, they'll see the light."

HOMOSEXUAL: Group starting here

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

As WBKO television reporter Jack Fayak spoke to Bricker-Jenkins, Lori Young, a

spring 1991 graduate who identifies herself as heterosexual, sat on the top step leading into the university center. Talking to four of the group's 15 members, she questioned whether she should speak on camera.

Bricker-Jenkins pointed to the incident and said, "I can't think of any more powerful testimony to the need for this group."

Homophobia and heterosexism are "such powerful, toxic elements" that heterosexual people supporting

such an organization "place themselves in jeopardy by nature of that support."

Young, along with other

social work students, conducted an anti-homophobia workshop on campus last spring to combat people's fear of homosexuality. The workshop included such sessions as having participants list times they had witnessed or taken

part in acts of heterosexism, the belief and behavior that heterosexuality is superior, as well as imagining a society in which 7 percent of the population was heterosexual.

Bricker-Jenkins cited that workshop, along with a support group, started on campus last year, sponsored by the

Counseling Center, as catalysts toward the forming of the group.

"This group itself is and will be a very diverse group," Bricker-Jenkins said. "The lesbian/gay community is as diverse as the world as a whole."

Bricker-Jenkins said the group would serve as a social outlet, a safe network for people with questions about their sexuality and a method for politically educating.

"Gay/lesbian history is a muted theme in history," she said. "Being gay or lesbian is not just about sex. It's about identity and culture."

"What we've got to get to is a place where all people who don't match 'the norm' in our culture are really supported to be who they are and to celebrate who they are."

"And this group is part of that effort."

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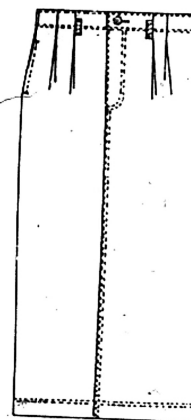
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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

AAUP's return welcomed

The support of a 40,000-member national organization can only be a good thing for Western's professors. By calling attention to faculty issues, the newly reformed Western chapter of the American Association of University Professors will serve to improve working conditions for teachers and operate as an alternative channel to administrators.

Unlike the Faculty Senate, which is a part of the university, the AAUP is an independent professional group that can lobby for issues both on and off campus.

"For me, I see it providing a greater sense of community," history Professor Charles Bussey said. "It's for all disciplines and all ranks of professor."

The AAUP examines issues, such as academic freedom and intercollegiate sports, and procedures, such as grievance procedures and policies on promotion and tenure. It represents professors to the state legislators when higher education issues are debated.

The group, with a 75-year history of helping teaching professionals, also can provide feedback to administrators by recognizing their decisions.

"The AAUP is the most respected of professional affiliations," said Bart White, communication and broadcasting associate professor. "They are the group that wrote the book on faculty tenure and promotion policies nationwide."

A better-represented faculty is in the best interests of students as well. The AAUP will work to improve morale and working conditions, making the university a better place to teach, and to learn.

However, no representative body or advisory group can make a difference unless Western's administration is willing to consider its input. And we won't know about that until the AAUP gets organized and begins its work.

"Every university president knows about the AAUP," White said. "People listen when they speak."

We hope so. Professors deserve it.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Chicken Little was right

Falling ceilings in the Science and Technology Hall are not a recent development. One day during the 1928-29 school year, when the Training School occupied the building, a sudden shower of plaster fell in the first grade room upon students who were resting on their rag rugs during a strenuous academic morning. This traumatic experience led to Chicken Little complex that did untold damage to the young scholars. I, for one, have never since felt comfortable with a rag rug.

Lowell Harrison

Professor Emeritus of History

Defends speaker

After reading John Evans' (Sept. 26)

letter to the editor, I was disappointed that Evans could not find the time to attend Bob Buchanan's lecture on satanism. Instead of just gleaning a few facts from the Herald article. He would have learned a lot from the experience.

First of all, Buchanan did not "practically accuse Western of being a hot-bed of satanic activity." If Evans had read the article more carefully, he would have seen that Buchanan "hesitantly answered the question about satanism at Western." And as for naming names, no one has the right to publicly implicate a person in a lecture as was given that evening. Buchanan handled the question in the best possible way.

As for the speaker's credentials, Buchanan has 20 years of experience in dealing with satanists and their worship.

He assists the police in Bowling Green and other cities in investigations involving satanism. He counsels people who wish to leave satanism. And he lectures on the subject throughout the United States and Canada.

Finally, Evans (and anyone else) is naive to believe that there is no satanic activity at Western or anywhere else. Just because it is not on the surface doesn't mean that it does not exist. Twenty years ago, nobody thought incest was a real problem either.

Perhaps the next time Evans wants to comment on a campus lecture, he should first attend it and see what really happened.

Leslie Acree
Danville junior

♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the College Heights Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 100, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and

grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2655.

Advertising

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

Speak Out columns are analyses solicited by the Herald from experts in a particular field.

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Chuck Wing/Herald

Senior signing: During a tailgating party Friday at Rosewood Manor Health Care Center, Western football player Jeff Loewen signs an autograph for Beulah Moody while Edna Skaggs naps. Loewen was one of five players who signed autographs and passed a football around during the party.

♦ Faculty issues

Staff council 'only halfway there'

BY NIKITA STEWART

Staff employees huddled around a table in Garrett Center yesterday as they voted for members of the new Staff Advisory Council.

"It's going fairly smoothly," Personnel Director Michael Dale said. "But we're only halfway there."

Voting tables also were set up in Downing University Center and the Physical Plant. The elections end today at 4:30 p.m.

Staff employees in eight departments voted for nominees from their department. The nine elected will form a council that will meet with President Thomas Meredith every other month.

Dale said the council won't have officers but will act as a committee for grievances and suggestions.

Nominees had to be full-time staff members for at least two years and employees in one department for a year.

There are 1,033 staff employees compared with the 561 faculty members, but this is the first time the

staff has had a formal voice.

Meredith said the idea for the council came up when he was interviewing for his position in 1988. Western looked at staff suggestions and at other schools before deciding to form the council.

Employees said they have waited long enough for the council and look forward to having direct contact with Meredith.

Voting tables will be set up today in the same areas: in the university center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., in Garrett Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Physical Plant from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Staff employees also can vote in the Personnel Office until 4:30 p.m. Dale said the results will be announced tomorrow or Thursday.

♦ Results will be announced tomorrow or Thursday.

♦ Young Democrats

City commission forum is tonight

BY JAMIE LAWSON

Western's Young Democrats will hold a city commission candidates' forum 6:30 tonight in Garrett Auditorium.

The forum is a first for the group, said President Gary Griggs, who thinks most of the 12

candidates will show even though some of the incumbents can't be there.

The Princeton senior said the forum is being held to show students where the candidates stand on issues and their priorities.

"Some are on our side on

views such as the noise ordinance," he said. "Others have just danced around it."

The candidates will be asked prepared questions and a question-and-answer period will be held afterward.

For information about the forum contact Griggs at 843-8296.

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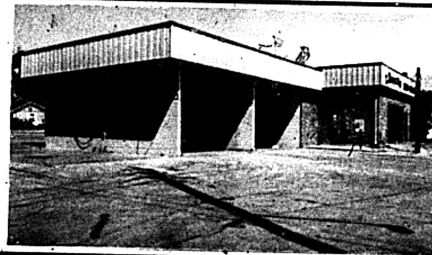
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Course teaches rape defense

BY T. J. MALLON

Rapes rose 43 percent in Kentucky last year, according to the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center. One in three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.

To help women protect themselves, the center, along with Olympic Karate Studio, is sponsoring a free women's self-defense course at the studio at 201 31-W Bypass.

The course will start at 10 a.m. today and will continue each Tuesday for six weeks.

Classes also will be offered at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Instructor Marty Eubanks said the course's purpose is to introduce women to martial arts.

Eubanks said the course would just barely scratch the surface, but "it gives you more than you've got right now. At least you will know what to do if someone tries to grab you."

Anyone wanting information can call the studio at 842-9495 or the center at 782-5014.

College Heights Herald

Write a letter to the editor

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Giving women a voice

◆ Conference a chance to develop a support network and a voice

By J. L. JOHNSON

When Melinda Duggan Sysol took a lunch break during last week's Women's Studies Conference at Western, she noticed that three men were sitting behind the event's registration table.

"I thought to myself, 'That's just as it should be,'" said the professor from the University of New York-Freedonia, with a laugh.

Sysol and fellow professor Barbara Mallette came to the fifth annual conference to present their paper on gender stereotyping in children's literature, one of nearly 100 presentations ranging from sexual discrimination to female roles in science fiction.

Though the women had to drive 10 hours to attend the event, both agree the experience was invaluable.

A support network

"Women need a support network, something like the 'old boys' network," Sysol said. "We need to find out what's going on outside our college."

Conference Chairwoman Catherine Ward agreed. "A lot of women's studies scholars are fairly isolated on their campuses. Our conference is small and compact enough that they can benefit personally, not just intellectually."

Ward added that the event gave support to minority students who feel "a little lost" in the traditional university curriculum, which centers around the white Anglo-Saxon male perspective.

"It gives them a voice, an opportunity to express



Photos by Rachel Griffith/Herald

Addressing a crowd in Garrett Ballroom Friday afternoon, Dorothy Spruill Redford spoke of discovering her roots on a North Carolina plantation. Her speech was part of the Fifth Annual Women's Studies Conference.

diverse views."

More than 800 people from 24 states attended the conference, which also drew presenters from South Africa and Canada.

Ward said the conference was begun five years ago to help establish women's studies as a legitimate academic discipline. Western began offering a women's studies minor last fall.

In addition to the series of presentations, participants could browse among stacks of feminist and minority-oriented literature in Garrett Center, or visit a series of vibrant tapestries by Scottish artist Penny Sisto on display in the fine arts center.

A look ahead

Though this year's event closed Sunday morning,

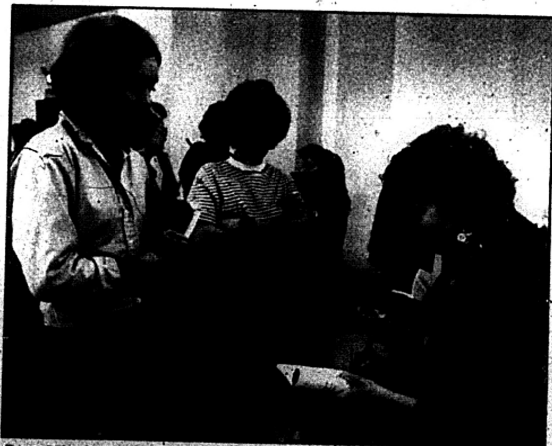
Ward said the Women's Studies Conference Committee is already looking ahead to next year.

◆ Next year's theme will be *Voices, Visions and Vexations.*

Goals include better parking for participants, more international presentations and viewpoints, a greater variety of media presentations — "I'd really love to see a section on women in film," Ward said, — and expanded fund-raising activities through the university development office.

The date for the 1992 conference, titled "Voices, Visions, and Vexations," has been set for Sept. 24-26, and Sysol and Mallette say they'll probably make the long drive to Kentucky again.

"I think we'll try to get our heads together again and come back," Sysol said. "It's more than worth the trip."



Poet Minnie Bruce Pratt signs a copy of her book "Crime Against Nature" for folk studies Professor Erika Brady Saturday afternoon.

SPEECH: Advocates change

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

change happens," Pratt said. "It happens at the storytelling level, not on the abstract level. We must acknowledge the history, the stories of people despised by the so-called mainstream of society."

In a poem titled "The Mother Before Memory," Pratt shared the story of the black woman who cared for her when she was a child. That relationship reinforced her belief in the need to be "anti-racist, not just non-racist."

"As a white woman growing up in a totally segregated culture, I hear pain (in the stories of black people) that is a direct

result of things my family did. I had to learn to listen, not close out, to see how I could live differently using information from that story."

Pratt, who won the 1989 Lamont Poetry Prize for "Crime Against Nature," will publish a collection of essays titled "Rebellion" in the spring.

Although she acknowledged lesbianism as the "symbol of ultimate rebellion against male authority," she discounted the idea that only lesbians can be effective feminists.

'Lesbian baiting'

"Lesbian baiting" is being used to keep women from joining in solidarity

with other women," Pratt said, stressing the need to break down barriers between different groups who fight the status quo.

After her talk, Pratt received a certificate from the Women's Conference Committee naming her a Kentucky Colonel, a state award of merit.

Louisville junior Jerry Daniels said he enjoyed the speech and fully agreed with Pratt's call for anti-prejudice action.

"Society needs to accept black, white, gay, straight. Given the town Western is in, I think people here are pretty homophobic, and they aren't ready, but eventually Western will have no choice but to assimilate."

Low turnout extends voter-registration drive

BY MEGAN HOFF

Associated Student Government has extended its voter registration drive through Monday because of poor student participation.

Two hundred students have been registered so far in the drive, which was originally scheduled to end last Friday.

John Seiber, ASG administrative vice president, said he was disappointed with the number of people registered.

"I thought students were more concerned with the issues that affect them, but we still have a week," the senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said.

The drive was sparked by the noise ordinance passed by the Bowling Green City Commission this summer. The ordinance, which carries up to a \$500 fine and up to a one-year jail sentence, has been called unfair to students.



John Seiber

Government Head John Parker said that with only 200 people registered, students' impact on the election will be minimal.

"Two hundred people could make a difference, but it is not likely," he said.

Parker said there will be more voters in this election because of the governor's race.

Seiber said he thinks that ASG could still register a total of 500 people before Monday's deadline.

ASG registered about 90 of the 200 people after attending three fraternity meetings Sunday night, he said.

ASG will be setting up tables from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in all of the dorms to continue registering students.

Voter registration cards will still be available in the ASG office until Monday from noon to 3 p.m. Students also may register at the county clerk's office in the old courthouse on East 10th street.

The day before the Nov. 5 election ASG members will be calling all students who registered to remind them to vote.

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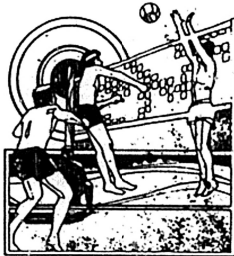
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ANIMAL ETHICS: Speaker discusses welfare and rights

◆ **Veterinarian defines difference between human life and animal life**

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

Many animal-rights activists may be in favor of animal welfare without realizing it, said Dr. Ward Crowe, a University of Kentucky veterinarian.

"People need to know that there is a difference between the value of human life and the value of animal life," Crowe said.

Crowe spoke to about 35 students and faculty at 8 a.m. Friday in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Building about the differences between animal rights and animal welfare.

The purpose of the speech was to distinguish the differences so students could decide which group they supported, Crowe said.

He defined animal rights as giving animals the same value as human life. Animal welfare, Crowe said, is concern for animal well-being with human safety being most important.

Animal-rights activists sometimes

go to extremes to protect animals, Crowe said. He cited examples of people breaking into testing labs to steal animals and suggestions by animal rights groups to use brain-dead humans for testing chemicals instead of using sewer rats.

Animal-welfare activists, on the other hand, believe that animals have rights and should be treated as well as possible but do not have the same value as human life, Crowe said. Actions by animal-welfare groups include giving test animals anesthetic before doing tests and improving the living conditions of entertainment animals, such as rodeo horses.

The speech centered on areas of concern for animal treatment including consumer product testing, fur farming, entertainment and biomedical research.

Using these topics, Crowe commented on advancements in animal welfare and the reactions of animal-rights groups.

"There has been a lot of reduction in animal testing," he said. "We do use alternatives when possible."

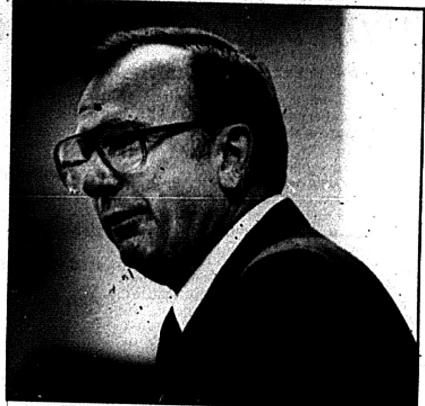
Crowe also worked to dispel myths about animal testing.

"There is an icon of the public that think cats and rabbits and monkeys are used for testing. Ninety percent of the animals are rats and mice."

Crowe encouraged the audience to become involved in animal treatment issues and to educate others.

"If we don't regulate our system, then laws will be established for us," Judy Manners, a senior from Lebanon, Tenn., enjoyed the speech and thought it was very informative.

The biology major said more students should have attended because of the agricultural background it provided as well as the education on animal welfare and animal rights.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Dr. Ward Crowe, a University of Kentucky veterinarian, spoke Friday about the ethical use of animals in the laboratory setting.

◆ **ASG elections**

Freshman primaries next week

BY MEAGAN HOFF

Thirteen freshmen filed to run for freshman class positions in Associated Student Government.

Five people

filed for president, three filed for vice president and five filed for class representative.

John

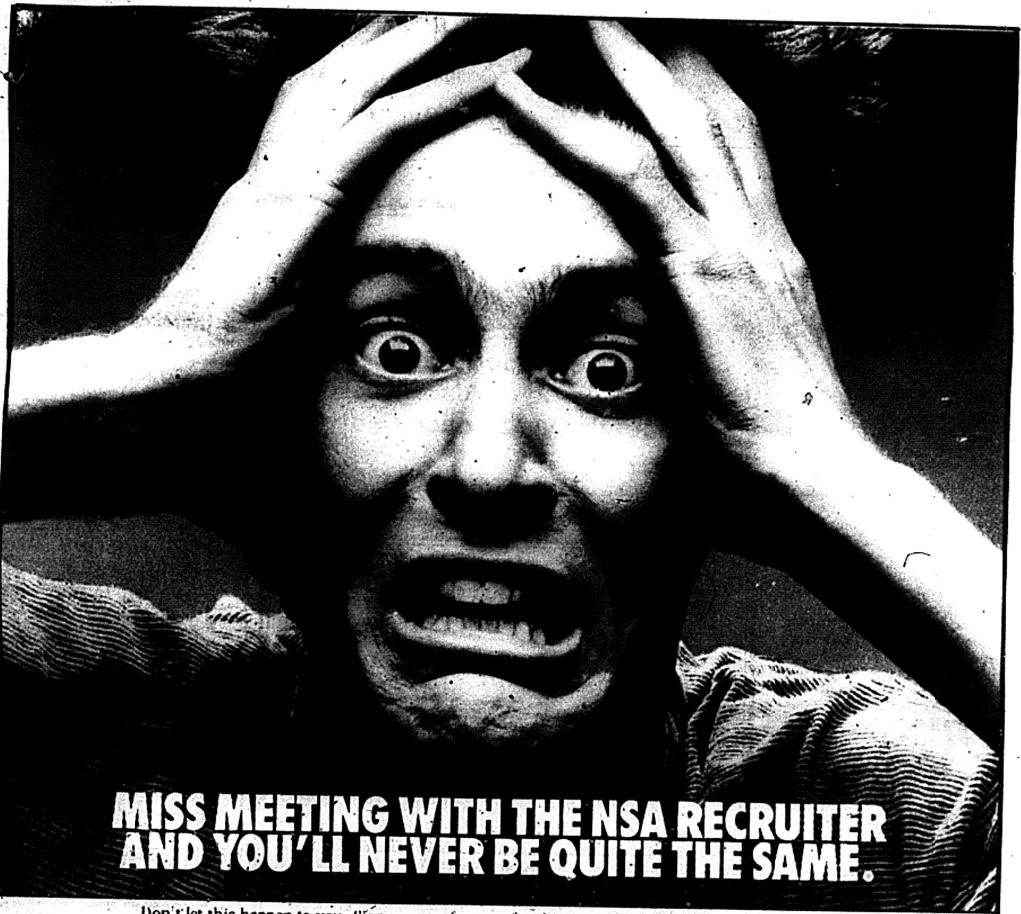
Seiber, administrative vice president, said he is excited about the interest in ASG.

"A lot of the freshmen who filed to run in the election have already come to the ASG meetings, and they seem very interested."

Campaigning will start tomorrow.

Freshman election primaries will be Oct. 8, and the general election will be Oct. 15.

◆ **Campaigning will start tomorrow.**



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TIGHT BUDGET: Grad assistants won't be in some departments

BY JOHN MARTIN

In some university departments this semester, faculty members are having to do a little more dirty work because of the loss of graduate assistants.

Western XXI, the document adopted last year that outlines priorities for Western's future, brought with it a realignment of the number of graduate assistantships.

"It had been some time since the graduate assistant budget had been reallocated, Graduate College Dean Elmer Gray said. "But with the Western XXI recommendation based on rankings of programs we had a rather major shift."

In some cases, departments labeled as "desirable" and "nonessential" in Western XXI lost jobs in favor of those in the "prominent" category. Programs termed "essential" saw no change in their allotment of graduate assistants.

The document says "desirable" programs will be offered as long as resources permit. "Essential" programs "should be directed to strive for excellence," and "prominent" programs are given highest priority in planning because of their "strength, potential and importance."

Gray said the teacher education, coal chemistry, folk studies and psychology departments combined received about a \$60,000 increase in their graduate assistant budgets. That includes about 50 jobs, he said.

Before this year, the teacher education

department was responsible for providing graduate assistants to teach Library Media Education 101, a required general education course. Since teacher education was given Western XXI emphasis, this year's budget allows separate money for graduate assistants teaching library classes.

That means teacher education can use its six graduate assistants for other things, such as helping in the office of Teacher Certification and the office of Teacher Admissions and Student Teaching, Department Head Jim Becker said.

"We've been able to provide graduate assistant help in these offices for the first time," he said.

Richard Troutman, history department head, said history received two more graduate assistants this year than last. History is in the "prominent" category.

"Usually, we have eight or 10, but history fell on hard times and we lost a couple" in the mid-1980s, Troutman said.

Since history has 239 majors now compared with 89 in 1984, and its largest graduate enrollment ever, the extra help is welcome, Troutman said.

Those who lost graduate assistants aren't so happy.

Interior design, in the "desirable" category, lost its only graduate assistants this year, Professor Joyce Rasmussen said. Professors now must do more maintenance jobs and other routine chores normally done by graduate assistants, she said.

"We can't depend on them to do that anymore."

◆ Fewer
graduate
assistants
means more
work for
some
professors.

◆ Dead theologians

New club discusses religious writings

BY JEFF NATIONS

Looking for a way to kill that morning hour before your 9:15 calculus course?

Bored?

If the answer to either question is yes, then The Dead Theologians might be for you.

Every Wednesday morning at 8, Room 315 in Cherry Hall is a forum for a group discussion and sometimes debate of the various aspects of religion and faith.

A sign on the adjacent door reads, "All who seek the knowledge of God are cordially invited."

Joe Traflet, a philosophy and religion professor, got the idea for the group after watching the movie "The Dead Poet's Society," in which students explore thoughts of writers.

The Dead Theologians' format is similar, with the members seated at tables to read passages from religious works, followed by discussion.

About six students turned up at the meeting two weeks ago for a study which centered on the work of John Calvin and his thoughts regarding hypocrisy.

Though any theologian is open for discussion, member David Rogers said, "We do prefer them dead, since we are the Dead Theologians."

Traflet said the meetings are casual. "With this informal setting we come at it with a different mind-set. It's more of a spiritual setting, in contrast to a classroom, where we'd be too busy critiquing the work."

New members are welcome. For information call Traflet at 745-6750, or drop by Room 135. The door will be open.

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Sports



Rick Loomis/Herald

Western's Paul Hillman, left, congratulates Kevin Hall after Hall scored a goal against Kentucky Saturday night in the Corvette Classic. Western won the game 6-1 and went on to win the tournament.

Tops win Corvette Classic

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Here's the bad news: Xavier beat Western 2-1 at Smith Stadium Sunday to the final game of the Corvette Classic.

Here's the good news: Western won the Classic anyway, although all four teams finished with 1-1 records. The Toppers (6-4) won on goal differential, thanks largely to a 6-1 rout of Kentucky Saturday night.

Goal differential is determined by the total goals scored versus total goals given up. Western scored seven

goals and gave up three, a differential of plus-four.

Xavier finished second, followed by Arkansas-Little Rock and Kentucky.

However, the Tops might have lost more than a game with their defeat to Xavier.

"It probably kills our chances" for an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament, Coach David Holmes said. He said Western has to win the rest of its games to have an outside shot at a bid.

Holmes said the Toppers' performance was below his expectations. "I

think it was sub-par in that we are capable of playing better."

He said Xavier (3-4-2) bounced back from their loss Saturday night and showed a lot of character Sunday. "We had lots of opportunities and didn't convert," he said. "They hung tough and scored at the end of the game."

Western played Sunday without freshman defender Paul Hillman, who was suspended one game for picking

SEE CORVETTE, PAGE 13

Volleyball team second in tourney

BY JEFF NATIONS

To some people, winning as many games as you lose is acceptable. Coach Jeff Hulsmeier isn't one of those people.

So after his Toppers (9-9) lost to Xavier in the championship game of the Topper Tournament in Diddle Arena this weekend, the coach was less than pleased.

"They (Xavier) played extremely well. We had good individual performances, but we didn't play good team volleyball," Hulsmeier said. "We did some good things. We had some bright spots."

"But I was disappointed in our team effort and our ability to adjust during the match. We haven't been able to make the changes to stop other teams' strengths. Xavier, to be very honest, just outplayed us."

Senior Michelle Mingus echoed Hulsmeier's assessments.

"Everybody individually is playing well," Min-

SEE LOSS, PAGE 12

Runner defeats Georgia all-star

BY DANNY ENGLISH

Twice was nice for Breeda Dennehy as she raced past All-American Kelli Butler from Georgia to win the individual title at the Georgia Classic Saturday with a time of 18:01.

Dennehy also beat Butler last Saturday at Western's Hall of Fame Invitational.

"Kelli Butler and Breeda had another good contest," Coach Curtiss Long said. "Breeda is running extremely well."

Although Western's women's team tied South Carolina for second out of four teams, Long was

SEE RUN, PAGE 14

♦Flag football

Money outguns Sigma Chi for tournament championship

BY KENNETH SCHOTT

Down by six points early in the second half, Sigma Chi quarterback Kevin Cowles saw a man open in the end zone and gunned the football towards him.

But Money's Roy McMillen stepped in front of the intended receiver and intercepted the ball to capture momentum in his team's 26-14 win in the finals of the Top Gun Classic.

"I made a bad read," Cowles said. "I wish I could do it all over again."

"I just watched the quarterback, broke on the ball and caught it," McMillen said. "All you have to do is make the other team turn the ball over, and you win."

"We just wanted to match

them score-for-score," said Cowles, who passed for 175 yards. "They're going to score; they're good. They were fifth in the nation."

Sigma Chi was able to keep up with Money's potent offense, until the interception.

They got on the scoreboard in the first half, when Cowles hit Darian Burnam from three yards out.

Money came back, and Rodney McMillen, Roy's brother, hit receiver Darren Griggs on a 21-yard touchdown pass. After a run failed on the extra point, Sigma Chi led 7-6.

Sigma Chi scored on its next possession when Cowles found Kevin Cline in the end zone from 13 yards out giving them a 14-6 lead.

Just before the half ended, Money scored to tie it. Roy McMillen hit Jeff Jackson on a 13-yard pass, and after a successful two-point conversion the score was 14-14.

Money received the kick-off to open the second half, and drove down the field. Roy McMillen threw a two-yard pass to Griggs, to go ahead 20-14.

Sigma Chi drove down the field, and Cowles threw the interception.

Money scored again to clinch the victory, 26-14.

"All in all, I think we came together and played our style of ball," Money's Charles Graves said. "Money ball."

SEE STATISTICS, PAGE 15



Tom Leininger/Herald

Sigma Chi's Kevin Cowles attempts to outrun Money's Mike Martin during the championship game of the Top Gun Classic.



Western's Anne Donovan and Xavier's Missy Hathorn battle Saturday in Diddle Arena.

Andy Lyons/Herald

Loss: Tops win twice, lose crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
gus said. "But we're just not clicking as a team yet."

But all was not so glum for the Toppers over the weekend. They earned second place in the tourney by defeating two experienced squads, Samford and Austin Peay.

On Friday, Western defeated Samford 15-8, 15-7 and 17-15. Austin Peay fared no better against the Toppers on Saturday, losing in four games. The championship belonged to Xavier, however, as they defeated the Toppers 15-11, 15-11, and 15-11.

Mingus and junior Cindy Bradley were selected to the all-tournament team.

Next on the agenda for Western is a trip Saturday to Memorial Coliseum in Lexington to face the Lady Kats. Hulsmeier said it will be a big match for his squad.

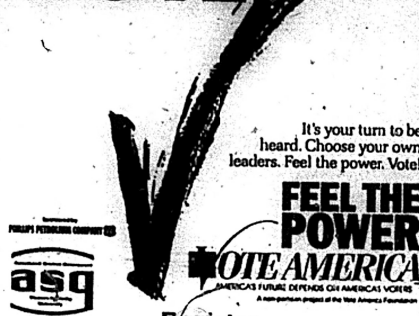
"They have been in the past ranked nationally and they're out to get us, because we beat them last year," he said. "Their coach told me so."

Last year's win was the first victory for the Toppers against the Lady Kats in five tries.

Still, Western has one overriding goal — win the Sun Belt Conference title.

"I think the conference is in a better situation than it was previously," Hulsmeier said. "Eleven teams makes the conference stronger, gives it stability in an age of realignment."

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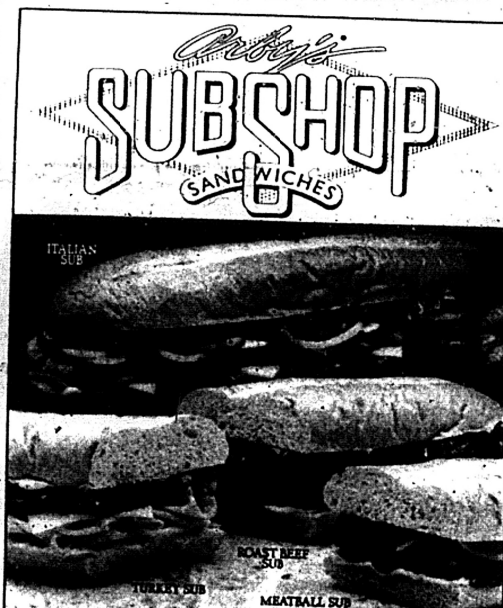
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Rick Loomis/Herald

Push comes to shove: Frank Graves of the Rugby Club gets a shove from a Vanderbilt player Saturday at Creason Field. The Rugby Club beat Vandy 24-7.

CORVETTE: Four-way tie helps Western take tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
up his fifth yellow card against Kentucky.

With Chris Hutchinson (shoulder injury and pulled groin) and Kevin Hall (asthma) not up to full speed, Rory Lithgow and Brian Lewis out with injuries and Hillman's absence, Western was hurtingt depthwise.

"Our effort was there," Holmes said. "They gave a great effort, but we were a little thin on the bench and we were unlucky."

Charlie Combs put Xavier ahead 1-0 on a goal with 10:53 left in the first half, but Hutchinson tied it at 1-1 after he took a Paul Newton pass and scored three minutes later.

Western had a chance to go ahead on a Hutchinson corner kick with 5:28 to go in the game. Steve Henson got the ball in front of the goal, but his header bounced off the top of the goal post.

Xavier had two shots on goal stopped by Western a minute later, but Tom Holton scored with 4:20 left after the second shot was blocked by Topper goalie Shane Bordwine.

The Toppers' last scoring opportunity came when Andy Deimling kicked the ball over a crowd of players in midfield. Mike Devaney, in the back of the crowd, got the ball and dribbled it, but the ball ended up in the hands of Xavier goalie Dave Schureck.

Schureck was the Classic's Most Valuable Player. Deimling, Devaney, Brian Hall, Kevin Hall and Paul Newton of Western were named to the all-tournament team.

Although the Toppers beat Kentucky 6-1 Saturday night, Holmes said the Wildcats "gave a super effort. The score was not indicative of the effort they gave."

Western's home game with Jacksonville, originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 11, has been moved to Saturday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m.

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Cherry Hall 125

WEDNESDAY, October 2, 3:30-5:30 or 5:30-7:30
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RUN: Men's team sweeps past field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

pleased with the women's performance: Georgia won the women's meet with 24 points.

"The women are making a lot of progress," Long said, "in a situation where we had to overcome some adversity."

Long said the women's team had a difficult time with traffic on their way to Georgia, and so when they arrived, they did not have enough time to study the twists and turns of the course.

"It was a very hilly course," Dennehy said. "It was like mountain climbing. I had to rush to see the course."

"It was a very tough and demanding course," Long said. "It was rough going between the fairways."

Georgia's course is run on a golf course.

Dennehy said that Butler helped to direct her during the last part of the race.

"It was really a kind thing to do," Long said. "You wouldn't find that in a drag-out, knock-down meet."

Western's Michelle Murphy placed seventh overall with a time of 19:54.

"I think we'll have a strong team for the conference finals," Dennehy said. "We are closing the gap behind each other."

Long said Dennehy's challenge is to continue to race better.

"Breeda did have a quality challenge," Long said. "She beat an All-American on her own course and that is very noteworthy."

"It's a long way until the end of the season," Dennehy said. "If I can maintain my fitness, I hope that I could qualify for the NCAA's."

Dollman finishes first

Western's men's team finished first out of four teams with 33 points, 24 points ahead of second-place South Carolina.

"During the week we found out that we had to finish the season without

◆ The team did not arrive in Georgia soon enough to study the race course.

Hendrick Maako. This is a real blow to our overall potential," Long said. "The quality of running from Jeremiah Twomey, Howard Shoaf and James Scott is really holding us up."

Maako has a tibia stress fracture, and Long said he will be out for several weeks.

"We have a long way to go to compensate for Hendrick-Maako's loss," Long said.

Sean Dollman won the meet with a time of 25:10.

"Sean is running better than he has expected," Long said. "He is ahead of any preliminary schedule that has been made."

Twomey placed sixth with a time of 26:27, Shoaf was seventh with 26:45, Steve Gibbons was eighth with 26:47 and Scott finished 11th with 26:54.

Long said that the Toppers had to overcome another obstacle when Eddie O'Carroll had to drop out of the race with a back injury.

"The team effort was good," Twomey said, "I think if we can keep packing we can qualify for the NCAA's."



Andy Lyons/Herald

Kelli Harris, left, a Williamstown senior, and Kimberly Hancock, a Frankfort freshman, warm up during cross country practice at Smith Stadium.

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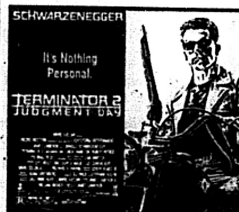
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♦ Just the stats

Money	14	12	26
Sigma Chi	14	0	14
First half			
Sigma Chi-Burnam 3 pass from Cowles (Allen pass from Cowles)			
Money-Griggs 21 pass from Rodney McMillen (run failed)			
Sigma Chi-Cline 13 pass from Cowles (Burnam pass from Cline)			
Money-Jackson 13 pass from Roy McMillen (Holt pass from Rodney McMillen for two)			
Second half			
Money-Griggs 2 pass from Roy McMillen (run failed)			
Money-Holt 26 pass from Roy McMillen (pass failed)			
Team totals			
Category	Money	Sigma Chi	
Pushes	4-25	4-17	
Passing Yards	235	175	
Comp-Att-Int	15-24-0	12-32-1	
Punts	None	1-51	
Individual statistics			
Rushing-Money, Jackson 3-30, Roy McMillen 1-7. Sigma Chi, Allen 1-15, Cowles 3-2.			
Passing-Money, Jackson 5-7-101, Roy McMillen 7-11-72, Rodney McMillen 3-5-62, Devator 0-1-0. Sigma Chi, Cowles 12-32-175.			
Receiving-Money, Devator 3-71, Griggs 5-66, Holt 2-45, Jackson 5-44. Sigma Chi, Cline 5-84, Allen 2-44, Burnam 2-21, 1-12, 1-7, Jones 1-3.			

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