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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 67, No. 13

WKU Student Affairs

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## Party plans changed by arrests

◆ Last week's busts cause fraternities to plan to keep their guests inside

BY NIKITA STEWART

College Street may look a little empty tonight. Students will not run up and down the Hill from party to party. Most fraternities that are having parties tonight plan to keep their guests inside.

Last Thursday night's police patrol on College Street sparked the new informal policies, which each fraternity created this week. Arrests made that night have been surrounded by rumor this week.

"We're putting some of the rumors to rest," said Associated Student Government President Heather Falmien. "We're going to get to the bottom of this."

The Winchester senior met with Greek presidents and university administrators yesterday to discuss the night's events and the continuing battle between Western and the Bowling Green Police Department.

Ten people were arrested for public intoxication, alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct last Thursday when police broke up parties at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, according to police reports. They have all been released.

Bowling Green Police Officer Robert Cron said six officers began breaking up parties around midnight, beginning at the 1300 block of College Street at an apartment complex and ending at the top of the Hill at the Delta and SAE houses.

Cron said there was nothing wrong with having parties as long as they did not spill on to the streets and disturb neighbors.

Scott Taylor, Student Activities and Organizations director, said the fraternities have done an

SEE PARTIES, PAGE 5

◆ Greeks and university officials discussed the struggle between students and the police department.



Barry Williams/Herald

Cecile Gammon, director of budget and planning, and President Thomas Meredith talk to the Council on Higher Education's finance committee during yesterday's hearing on higher education funding for the next General Assembly. The meeting was in Frankfort.

## Budget looks 'worse than tight'

BY JOHN MARTIN

FRANKFORT — State higher education officials are suffering from a problem shared by many college students — not much cash and a long list of needs and wants.

Council on Higher Education Finance Committee members listened patiently as seven of Kentucky's eight university presidents presented their wish lists for the 1992 General Assembly.

"Tight" seemed to be everyone's favorite way of describing the outlook for higher education funding.

"There have been tremendous shortfalls in revenue," state Budget Director Gordon Duke said. "We've

been fortunate in Kentucky in that we've not been worse than tight."

These shortfalls have not affected us until the last four or five months."

The national economic recession "has a ripple effect," CHE member Jim Miller said. "Kentucky seems to be hit a little later than other places, but then we also seem to come out of it later than in other parts of the country."

After Duke told the committee that earlier projections of state revenues for the next two years fell well short, CHE member Kevin Hable said. "It sounds to me as though it's going to

◆ Western may have a tougher time getting money from the state.

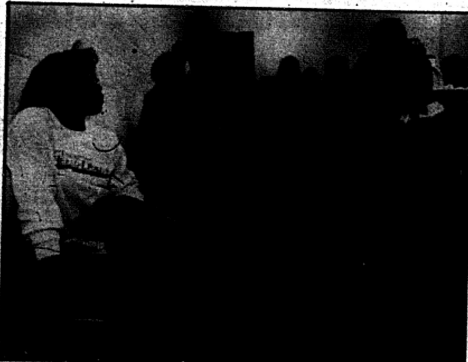
The committee and CHE staff will evaluate all the requests, and at its Nov. 4 meeting, it will reveal the amount that it will ask the General Assembly to spend on higher education.

President Thomas Meredith encouraged members to consider Western's priorities.

"It might seem a little ludicrous to come in and talk about increased spending," he said, "but I think it's critical that the council

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 3

## Klan presence prompts racism forum



Deanna Mills, a Glasgow sophomore, listens to one of the speakers at yesterday's racism forum.

BY CHRIS POYNTER

Each day, Howard Bailey is reminded of racism.

When white parents discover that their child's college roommate is black, and they want something done about it, he's reminded.

When whites are given service over blacks in stores, he's reminded.

And when white university employees complained two years ago that a black person was hired to supervise them, he was reminded.

"We feel it and see it constantly," the student life dean told 70 students at yesterday's racism forum in Downing University Center, Room 305.

"We don't have to go on a hillside to find it." The rally the Ku Klux Klan plans to hold Saturday on Glen Lilly Road prompted United Student Activists and Delta Sigma Theta sorority to sponsor the forum.

A coalition of students, organized by Russell junior Richard Parish, will have a unity rally at 3 p.m. Saturday. They will march from Downing University Center to Cherry Hall, where there

SEE FORUM, PAGE 3

## HEALTH SERVICE: Used less money than once thought

BY J. L. JOHNSON

A glitch in university bookkeeping shows that the Student Health Service might be less of a drain on the general fund than administrators think.

At a special Board of Regents meeting Tuesday, University Auditor Warren Irons said fees collected from part-time students have not been credited to the health service budget.

That means the health service used nearly \$62,000 less from the general fund than last year's estimate of \$176,883.

When part-time student fees, which vary with the number of hours taken, were added to medical office fees and the \$12.50 full-time student fees, the health service needed only \$114,138 from the general fund to round out its budget of \$580,601.

The regents, who called the special meeting to gather information on the health service, seemed impressed with the revelation about the issue.

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 5



## ♦ Just a second

### SAEs begin run to Richmond

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be running to Richmond for Saturday's football game against Eastern Kentucky University as a fund-raiser for the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation.

SAE Treasurer Brent Mason, a senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., said they're asking for donations from anyone and hope to raise about \$1,500.

They will begin the run at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Downing University Center with all 55 participants running until they leave campus. Then one man at a time will run, with relief runners following in a van.

They expect the run to take about 28 hours, which means they will arrive a couple hours before the 6 p.m. game.

Elizabethtown sophomore Mark Miller said another reason they are doing this is to promote school spirit.

"If we can run over 150 miles," he said, "then people can get in their cars and drive there."

### Shuttle to run in evenings

The Shuttle Service will begin evening runs starting Monday on a trial basis. The evening bus will be at the first shuttle stop at 6, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15 in front of Diddle Hall.

The schedule may be modified as needed, Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson said.

### ASG elections Tuesday

Elizabethtown freshman Kevin Colon and Eddie Meyers, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., both advanced to the general election for freshman class president.

One hundred and fifty-six freshmen voted in the primary and 200 freshmen are expected to vote in the general election from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Downing University Center, said John Seiber, ASG administrative vice president.

Students also will be voting for freshman class vice president. The candidates are Scott Sivley, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Leitchfield freshman Lovlynn Cole.

Freshmen will not be voting for representatives because only five people filed for the five positions available.

### ♦ Campusline

The Society of Professional Journalists will go to Vanderbilt University tonight to attend a seminar on "The Power of the Media." Speakers include the producer of CBS's "48 Hours," the editor of the Nashville Scene and The Tennessean's city editor. For information contact SPJ Treasurer Noelle Phillips at 745-2655.

The Pre-Law club will be traveling to Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville tomorrow. For information contact government Professor Edward Kearny at 745-2799 or President Scott Sloan at 782-7393.

There will be a meeting for KKK protesters at 6 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 305. For information contact Coleman Smith at 781-8885.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Vice President Belinda Setters at 745-4702.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Downing University Center, Room 308. For information contact Public Relations Director Kenneth Brittain at 745-4049.

United Student Activists will be showing "Romero" starring Raul Julia at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Center, Room 201. It's the first film in their Free Film Series. For information contact Film Series Chairwoman Lorna Sackett at 782-9408.

Black Student Alliance presents an After Five Affair at 10 p.m. next Thursday, in Garrett Ballroom. Advance tickets are \$2 for singles, \$3 for couples. Tickets at the door are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. For information contact Public Relations Director Jeff Hall at 745-4994.

Applications are being accepted for the Miss Western Pageant. They can be picked up at the fine arts center, Room 135. Applications must be returned by Oct. 14 and only the first 20 applications will be accepted. For information contact Judy Woodring at 745-6340.

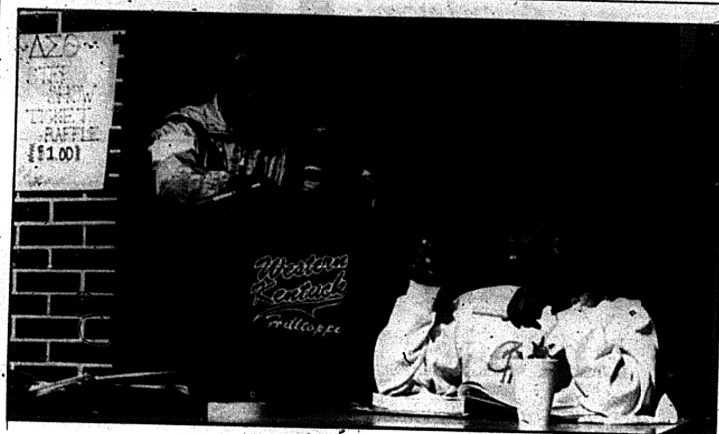


Photo by Drew Murphy

### Gotcha!

Herb Davis, a Louisville senior, horses around with Louisville senior Rodessa Moore while she and Ann Grey, a Nicholasville senior, sell raffle tickets for the Delta Sigma Theta step show.

### ♦ For the record/crime reports

#### Reports

♦ Bryan William Bramlett, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his backpack and its contents stolen from the metal shelves outside the College Heights Bookstore Sept. 30. The property was valued at \$230.

♦ Michael James Devaney, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported a

gold watch and a pair of soccer shoes stolen from his locker in the soccer locker room Sept. 29 at Smith Stadium. The property was valued at \$300.

♦ Robin Latrice Brown, Rockcreek Drive, reported her license plate stolen from her car while it was parked on Hilltop Drive Oct. 3.

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## BUDGET: 'Gloom-and-doom' report

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

members as well as others know of our needs." The financial needs that each school brought before the committee were broken down as institutional requests, which cover a university's basic operating expenses and capital project requests, consisting of campus building construction and major repairs of existing structures.

"You can automatically look for programs at the bottom of the priority list to suffer," Miller said. "The gloom-and-doom report we got from the state is unfortunately very realistic, and it obviously will have some impact on funding."

In institutional funding, Western asked for a 10 percent increase in faculty salaries. Committee Chairman David Porter said Kentucky ranked first in the nation for 1991-92 in average faculty salary increases at 8 percent to 10 percent.

Meredith also expressed a desire to move some money that would have been used to hire more staff employees into a fund for more new faculty. The need was created by record enrollments the last four semesters, he said.

Behind the compensation increase, Western's second institutional funding priority was Kentucky Education Reform Act implementation money. The third was greater support for minority student and faculty recruitment and retention.

A CHE committee investigation earlier this year was critical of Western's recent affirmative action efforts because Western's percentages of black students and faculty has declined.

Meredith said increased funding for Western's junior

black faculty program, designed to allow blacks working on doctoral degrees elsewhere to teach part-time at Western, has been successful and would do even better with more money.

Western is asking for almost \$71 million in institutional funding for 1992-93 and for almost \$83 million for 1993-94.

In capital budget requests, Meredith lobbied for action on two priorities — adding a new wing to the Kentucky Building and long-needed repairs to Diddle Arena. Thirty items were listed on Western's capital project requests.

The Kentucky Building was built 53 years ago, and the last renovation was 18 years ago.

Porter asked Meredith if he had considered using athletic booster-club money for Diddle Arena repairs. Meredith said such money would probably only be used for repairs to the playing floor in the arena.

Diddle Arena opened in 1963 and has had few serious maintenance projects done to it in that time. The building in recent years has not met state fire marshal's codes and is in need of a new sound system and air-conditioning system.

Western is asking for more than \$80 million in capital funding for 1992-94.

After the meeting, Meredith said he didn't know what the committee would fund, but that the top priority programs would be looked at very closely.

"I remain optimistic that Western will get its fair share."

**President  
Thomas  
Meredith  
remains  
optimistic.**



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## FORUM: Rally prompts discussion

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

will be speakers. Yesterday's forum featured Bailey; Black Student Alliance President Latinya Alexander; Ron Whitlock, minister of Trinity Baptist Church; and Father Ray Goetz, of the Newman Center.

"Let's wake up," Whitlock said. "Talk about racism, it's bigger than the Klan. Talk about racism, it's bigger than Western. Talk about racism, it's bigger than Bowling Green."

Whitlock said racists are mentally blinded, and they twist ideas to support their racist views.

He said until white America works against racism, groups such as the Klan will flourish.

Alexander said she hasn't

experienced racism on campus, but she sees its presence.

She said the Black Student Alliance has had to fight with the administration to get money for the chapter. But campus organizations that do not focus on minorities get money easily, she said.

"Racism is not just going to disappear off the face of this earth or this campus," Alexander said.

Meredith said works to combat racism. Residence halls have racism forums, student life sponsors programs and he constantly reminds faculty to speak about minority figures in history.

But just talking about racism isn't going to make it go away, Parish said. When Parish asked some black organizations to help

him stand up against the Klan, they refused, he said.

"If we ignore the Klan, we are letting fear get into us," he said.

But Nicholasville senior Ann Grey said some blacks may have been hesitant to join the protest because they feel more at risk.

"It's impossible for you to understand why we are afraid," Grey said. "All it takes is for them to see me, and I'm gone."

Grey also said she's afraid that when she goes to look for a job, she'll be discriminated against because she is black.

Goetz said racism exists because of fear, and until people realize that there's nothing to fear, racism will abound.

"We as people have to address it."

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# Opinion

## Student input could mean better turnout

♦ Our view/editorials

The low turnout at Monday's Fabulous Thunderbirds' concert should be a message to the University Center Board: Students want to see current bands.

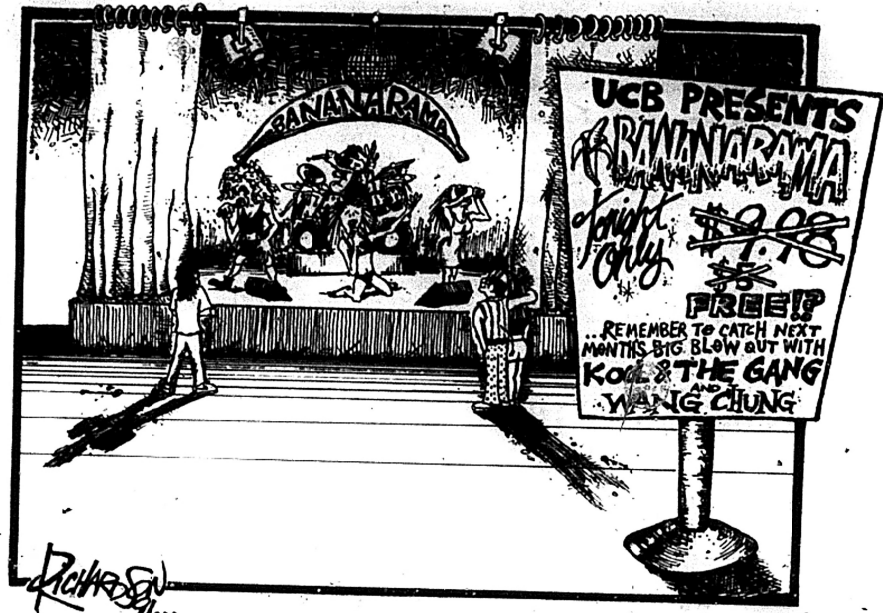
Last fall, UCB brought The Romantics on campus Homecoming weekend. About 150 people paid \$5 each to see the band, which hadn't had a hit since 1983. The low turnout then was attributed in part to the other activities that weekend.

Wisely, UCB didn't schedule this concert for Homecoming weekend. Unfortunately, the price nearly doubled. The T-birds do have a song on the charts but have lost much of their popularity since their debut several years ago. The crowd enjoyed themselves, but perhaps UCB should consider broadening the appeal of the next band it brings in.

UCB provides a wide variety of entertainment, from lectures such as the Fall Gala and the "Hot, Sexy and Safer" lecture, to this month's Halloween and next month's scheduled Club MTV concert stop.

So, obviously, the board can provide programs that students want and need.

The secret to their success may be to ask students what acts they would be willing to pay nearly \$10 to see.



## FOLLICLE FOLLY: Yul Brynner had a majestic chrome dome

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Turn on your television between the news and any one of the burst-an-artery-with-excitement type game shows, and you'll see a commercial that preys on the male fear of runaway hair loss.

"I'm not only a member of the '70s-lookin', permy, kinky, fake-hair sportin' kinda guy club — I'm also the president," says the guy as cheesy as a Frito-Lay shipment.

What a wussie.

When my hair starts to go, I'm not going to answer ads in the back of the Weekly World News or call 1-800-NOT-HAIR pleading, "My sense of self esteem is shattered and my kids are embarrassed to be seen with me because I'm (shock) going bald. What will I do?"

I'll mold my life after the late Daddy Warbucks, king of suave himself, Yul Brynner, who looked mean and lean, and gave every hair stylist the shakes by keeping his dome shiny, bare and bald.

I'm sure when he ordered a cheeseburger, he didn't have to politely ask for a few measly ketchup packets. With his naked brow furrowed, he probably commanded countless snot-tortured fry cooks to give him "three ketchups." No please's, thank yous or much obliged's.

Even though my dome is currently sprouting a full harvest, there's a strong possibility that I will eventually have more hair



**Paul Baldwin**  
Commentary

on the tops of my feet than on my head.

Genetically, the deck is already stacked against me. My father is sporting a lack of locks, and both my mother's brothers are thin on top. And although my barber says I've got a head of healthy hair, I'm always wondering when I'll start to notice it creeping mercilessly toward my ears.

There are, however, creative ways to de-emphasize your fading hair. I could braid the sparse wisps of hair on my back to cultivate that furry, fuzzy Chewbacca look, or grow a ZZ Top crop of Texas-sized facial hair; if only to savor the flavor of breakfast — during dinner.

If I get truly desperate, I could have a weed-like tuft of hair (an aesthetically pleasing toupee) velcroed to my scalp. Or

if I enjoy the possibility of gargantuan doctor bills and "just a little" pain, I could have hair transplants that might or might not take, sort of like sparse sod on your noggin.

And there are the ever-popular alternative hairdos intended to make the best of what people have left. The top three favorites in the Bowling Green area are:

1) The whip-it, flip-it but please don't clip it. This is the one your baseball coach or your ballet teacher with the estrogen imbalance had. It involves growing the left or right side of the remaining hair to a length of eight feet. Then it's flipped to the opposite side, giving the wearer that snobbish man-about-town aura.

2) The Hannibal Lecter slick-back. A good choice and a favorite among prison guards and doughnut makers (another nonsense style guaranteed to get the wearer taken seriously).

3) The I'm-still-a-man, it's-just-hair-dammit. The most dignified option. Your friends will still love you, women will still want you, and no one will notice since your hair loss doesn't make you a weenie.

Maybe, I'll be among the 10 percent of the men who don't need to worry about male-pattern baldness. But I'll learn all the songs from "The King and I," just to be safe.

### Racism runs deep

Lately, the Ku Klux Klan has been receiving quite a bit of attention from the university and community, which really bothers me as an African-American.

The KKK is nothing more than a decoy that shifts focus away from the real problems of society. These forums and rallies could be used in a much more positive and effective manner dealing with really important issues.

The KKK does not deprive minorities of educational, occupational, housing and other equal opportunities. The level of unconscious, internal, institutional and other forms of racism is what affects minorities.

As an African-American citizen, I view the KKK as a small group of ignorant white racists who have failed in a society that is designed for them to succeed. In order for

them to function, they feel the need to feel superior and powerful by viewing those who are different as inferior.

Basically, the only time a minority has to deal with the Klan directly is when they attempt to attend or protest a KKK rally. On the other hand, minorities have to deal with the racist, prejudicial and discriminatory attitudes of mainstream America every day of their lives.

Mainstream white society threatens minorities more than the KKK could ever dream. There is a need to combine positive thoughts and positive action in order to confront the real problems of society. There is not a need to find enemies; we need allies. Instead of attacking the Klan, why not attack causes of racism, and change the policies and structure of this country.

Harold Thompson  
Senior from Milledgeville, Ga.

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## PARTIES: Arrests prompt policies

**CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**  
excellent job of following the noise ordinance. No one has been arrested as a result of the noise ordinance, according to police records.

Bowling Green police have said that they are not using the noise ordinance to break up parties.

"I know because I was out two Thursday nights ago checking," he said. "But it's a no win situation." Taylor said there were about 500 people going back and forth drinking and carrying kegs between the three houses.

"Anytime alcohol is present and there's a chance that minors are drinking, they can always use that as an excuse to get into the house," he said.

Beechmont Junior Tom Neathamer said he understood the reasoning behind the arrests, but he was concerned about the police coming onto their property.

"It's the attitude that turns me against them," he said. "It (Thursday night) was the most repulsive display of authority."

Other Greeks agreed and would like to do

something about it.

Taylor and Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey suggested limiting the number of people at parties.

"I'm not saying shutdown and don't have fun," Bailey said. "But at some of these houses when you get to 100, someone's in the broom closet."

Taylor said it is even more important to keep guests inside and keep them from leaving the houses with alcohol.

All fraternities are taking Taylor's advice and plan to practice it tonight. The Deltas voted to have a table outside that will check for invitations to limit the number of people at parties, Crestview Illis sophomore Patrick Monohan said.

Some Greeks are upset about changing the format of their parties.

"We were just having typical college fun, and we can't even have that anymore," Owensboro senior Pete Demko, a KA, said.

The Deltas, however, have found light in the situation. They are asking everyone to come dressed as a police officer or a convict for their "Police Appreciation Party" tonight.



## HEALTH SERVICE: Fee raise could make it self-supporting

**CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**

"You've shed more light on it in the past 10 minutes than we have in two years of searching," Chairman Joe Iracane said.

President Thomas Meredith said the accounting error surfaced during the review of the health service demanded by Western XXI, the document outlining how the university should spend its money.

Irons projected that without part-time

student fees, a semester health service fee of \$22.04 would be needed to make the health service self-supporting. Figuring in part-time fees, that estimate drops to \$17.82.

After studying Irons' calculations, Regent Fred Travis said, "That's exactly what we're interested in. Zero dollars from the general fund."

Director Kevin Charles agreed, outlining a plan for the health service's financial independence that included an increase in semester health fees, elimination of the \$5

office fees, and an increase in non-office fees such as lab work and medicines.

Kira Prewitt, chairwoman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, addressed the board on student opposition to privatization. She remained standing as regents quizzed her on possible student reaction to the proposed fee hikes.

Prewitt, a Hodgenville senior, said she would much rather pay \$25 or \$30 for a semester than go off-campus for health care.

The board will decide the fate of the

health service at its Oct. 31 meeting.

In other business, Iracane said a "board position paper" was being drawn up to "end misunderstanding between this board and several groups."

The paper, which Iracane described as "where we (the regents) were historically and where we want to be," will be released Monday.

"We're trying to put to rest uneasiness among students about what this board is trying to do."

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## ♦ Student government

## 750 register in drive

BY MEGAN HOFF

The response to the voter registration drive shows a student interest in local politics not seen in years, a county official said.

About 750 of Western's 15,000 students were registered to vote, an interest not matched since the last major drive, in 1988, Warren County Clerk Yvonne Guy said.



John Seiber

Associated Student Government sponsored the original drive, which took place Sept. 25 and 26. ASG extended the drive a week because only 250 students registered in the first two days.

John Seiber, administrative vice president, said ASG drew more students the second week by publicizing the drive.

Guy said that because of student response, another voting booth will be set up for the Nov. 5 election.

The drive was sparked by student concern over their lack of influence in area politics. One issue is the noise ordinance passed this summer by the Bowling Green City Commission. Violation of the ordinance now carries a possible \$500 fine and one-year jail term.

"Students are a big part of the Bowling Green community," Burkesville junior Melissa Wells said. "I believe we should have a

say in local politics. I want to make a difference."

Some of the candidates for public office volunteered to help with the drive because ASG was unable to staff all of the registration locations, Seiber said.

ASG registered 450 students, city commission candidate Flora Templeton Stuart registered 120 students and Warren District Judge JoAnn Coleman registered between 55 and 60 students. Brent Travelsted, a candidate for district judge, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity registered about 25 students each.

Guy said there is no way to determine how many students have been registered in previous drives.

When students' voter-card information is typed into the computer this year, the initials WKU will be put by each name to designate student status. That way, total student registration will be easier to tabulate.

## Forum scheduled

ASG has scheduled a forum for Oct. 24, and all of the city commission and mayoral candidates have been invited. The forum will take place at noon on the third floor of Downing University Center.

Members of ASG will call the students who registered during this drive to remind them to vote in the election, Seiber said. ASG also will distribute fliers and hang posters.

Seiber said he believes students will have a major impact in this election.

"Now we have to get the students to the polls."

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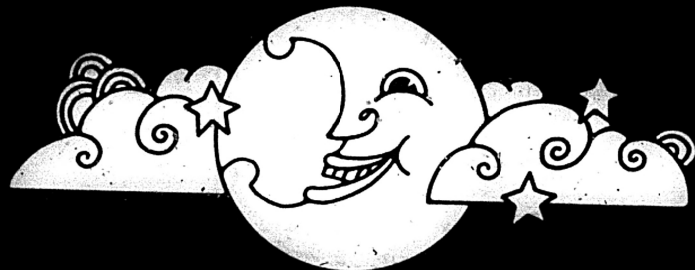
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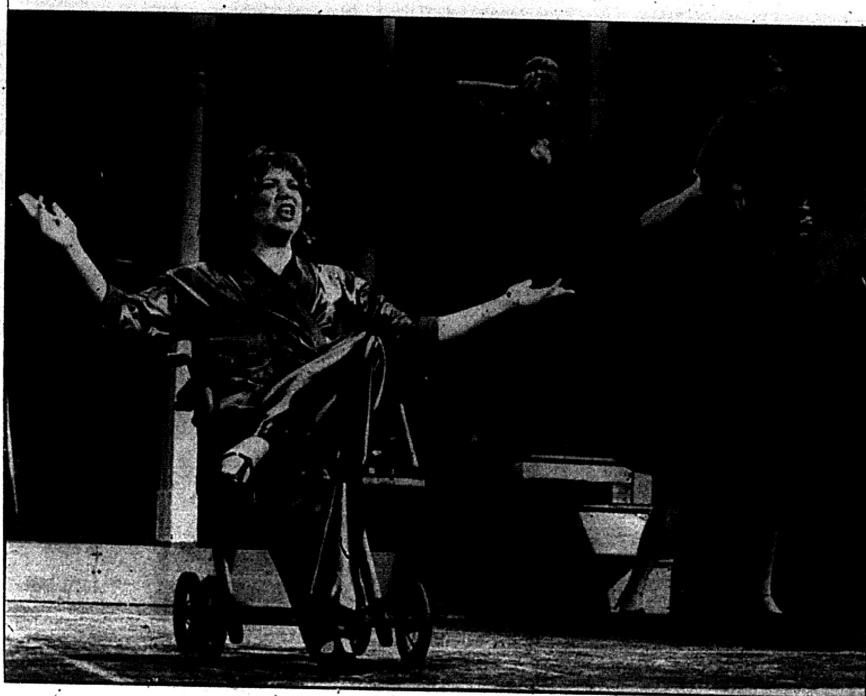
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# Diversions



Becky Ann Baker sings while two of her "girls" watch during dress rehearsal of 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium. The show opens tonight and runs through Sunday. Tickets are \$4.

Kristen Holsen/Herald

## BEST LITTLE TUTOR

A Western grad returns to the Hill to play the role she held on Broadway

BY LAURA MCCAULEY

A Broadway actress has been living in a log cabin in Bowling Green for the past couple of months.

Becky Ann Baker, a 1975 graduate of Western's theater and dance department, has been staying in the Pioneer Log Cabin on campus. She is preparing to reprise her role as Miss Mona this weekend in the department's fall production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

William Leonard, head of theater and dance, said he invited Baker to be in the production, not only because of her famil-

ilarity with the role, but because he felt the students in the show would learn from her experience.

Melanie Kidwell, a Crestwood junior and cast member, said having Baker involved in the show gives hope to the students who want to pursue an acting career after graduation.

"It's really encouraging to have someone who has graduated from here, has been out there and can tell us what it's like," Kidwell said.

Leonard said that not only has the exchange between Baker and the students been a boon to the show, but her input about the practical aspects of the play were beneficial.

SEE TUTOR, PAGE 8

## CHILIS: New album peppered with funk

BY J.D. LINDSEY

Praise be the funk! The Red Hot Chili Peppers have a new release that makes you get up and shake your butt.

"Blood Sugar Sex Magik" is the second album from the Chili Peppers since they replaced the original drummer, Jack Irons, with Chad Smith and late guitarist, Hillel Slovak, with John Frusciante.

"Blood" shows what this lineup is truly capable of doing—rivaling "The Uplift Mofo Party Plan," one of the Chili Peppers' strongest albums.

The L.A. four-piece has solidified into a forcefully poetic rock/funk band that can make music combining the best elements of Hendrix, Parliament



Funkadelic, Sly and the Family Stone, Led Zeppelin, Bob Marley, the Sex Pistols, James Brown and an Indian war cry.

Rick Rubin, who produced The Cult's "Electric," Slayer's latest album "Seasons in the

Abyss," and records by L.L. Cool J., the Beastie Boys and Danzig, has brought out the best of the Chilis.

The CD of "Blood," a 74-minute maxi-disc with 17 songs, promises to be the party album of the semester.

Flea has settled down to a more groove-oriented style of bass on "Blood" that is less busy. Anthony Kiedis' vocals preach a message of love and sex while maintaining an anger for racism, oppression, politics and society.

"The power of equality is not what it ought to be; it fills me up like a hollow tree. Say what I want. Do what I can. Death to the message of the Ku Klux Klan," sings Kiedis in the song, "The Power of Equality."

But all of the songs aren't this

socially conscious. There are still the nasty Chili Peppers songs reminiscent of "Secret Song Inside" from "Uplift."

The best lyrics from this type of song can't be quoted here, but the title song "Blood," speaks frankly about sexuality. "Glorious Euphoria is my must. Erotic Shock is a function of lust. Temporarily blind/Dimensions to discover in time...Blood Sugar Baby/She's Magik/Sex Magik/Sex Magik."

This album is a lyrically and musically beautiful statement, protected by the First Amendment (at least for the time being), that will prove to be one of the best albums of the year.

It ain't "Shiny Happy People" by REM you know what I'm sayin' boyee?

## Hip happenings

### MOVIES

#### Greenwood Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Deceived, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Hot Shots, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
The Super, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Fishing, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
The Doctor, PG13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
City Slickers, PG13, 7:30 p.m.  
Terminator 2, R, 9:30 p.m.

#### Plaza Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Skaters 2, R, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.  
Robin Hood, PG13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Late for Dinner, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Freddy's Dead, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.  
Ricochet, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Necessary Roughness, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

#### Martin Twin

Thursday  
Rocketeer, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.  
What About Bob?, PG13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

### LIVE MUSIC

#### Around town

##### Tonight

Fearful Symmetry, Picasso's, 9 p.m., \$5  
Step Child, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.  
Innovation, Yankee Doodles, 8 p.m., \$3

##### Tomorrow

Clockhammer with Park Avenue Drugs, Picasso's, 9 p.m., \$5  
Ernie Smalls Blues Band, 13th Street, 9 p.m.  
Heaven and Earth, Yankee Doodles, 8 p.m., \$4

##### Saturday

Shock Theatre with Jester, Picasso's, 9 p.m., \$3  
Lender Be, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.  
Heaven and Earth, Yankee Doodles, 8 p.m., \$4

#### Nashville

##### Tomorrow

John Jackson and the Rhythm Rockers, Exit/In, 10:30 p.m., \$5  
Cincinnati

##### Saturday

Meat Puppets, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m., \$9.75

### OTHER HAPPENINGS

#### Saturday

Kentucky Museum's Oktoberfest, featuring Fritz's German Band, Knights of Columbus Hall, 7—11 p.m.





# PHON-A-THON: Dialing for dollars nets \$159,000

BY DANA FIFE

By the time the 12th annual Alumni Phon-A-Thon ends tonight, more than 600 student and faculty volunteers will have reached out to touch more than 30,000 alumni.

So far, \$159,170 has been raised through the fund-raiser, which began Sept. 15 and has operated every Sunday through Thursday night. That's a 10 percent increase over last year's total, Alumni Affairs Associate Director Ron Beck said.

The goal for the fund-raiser this year is \$160,000, he said. "It's a dynamic process," Beck said. "There's no question about that."

He said phone calls are the

second-best method of soliciting donations. The best method is a personal visit.

"People don't give to the Phon-A-Thon, they give to Western," Beck said.

The two keys to the success of the project, he said, are a positive, cheerful attitude from the caller, and techniques, such as the "forced choice."

That method gives the alumnus a choice between two different-sized donations, rather than between whether or not to give.

Before calling, volunteers attend a short training session. They're given free snacks during breaks, and they are rewarded with a candy bar for each pledge they get. Volunteers are given

time for a personal long-distance call at the end of each night.

Organizations or students who produce the most pledges will be invited to a costume party later this month hosted by President Thomas Meredith and his wife,

Susan, in their home.

Aside from money donations, which ranged from \$5 to \$2,000, three alumni offered software to Western.

Many alumni refuse the requests, with reasons such as

recent moves, divorces, retirements, job losses and having a baby.

Beck said the recession hasn't affected this year's Phon-A-Thon as much as he thought. "People still give."

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## KRS - One (Kris Parker)

Monday, October 14  
7:30 p.m.

## DUC Theatre

KRS-One (Kris Parker) -- Provocative, profound and controversial -- that's how this leading voice in rap music has been described. Formerly one of this nation's homeless, Kris Parker rose from a street and shelter existence (he beat out his early rap rhythms on the shelter bathroom walls) to become a respected activist for self-improvement and the uplifting of humanity. After educating himself in public libraries, Parker formed the "Stop the Violence Movement," a coalition for musicians that produced the rap record, "Self Destruction." Sales of the record raised \$300,000 for National Urban League programs addressing black-on-black violence and education for ghetto youth. With his messages of racial unity, improved education and anti-drug themes, it's evident that KRS-One will carry his particular brand of rap well into the 1990's.



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Q: I've been noticing how tough drunk driving laws are becoming in the U.S. How do other countries treat drunk drivers?

A: DUI laws in the U.S. have been getting tougher, and this trend is likely to continue as attention to the number of needless injuries and deaths caused by people driving under the influence grows. But if you think you have it rough, take a look at these:

- The names of Australian offenders are sent to the local newspapers and they are printed under the heading, "He's Drunk and in Jail."
- Malaysians put drunk drivers in jail and if they are married, the spouse is jailed, too.
- In Turkey, the police take drunk drivers 20 miles from town and make them walk back under supervision.
- Offenders in Norway get three weeks in jail at hard labor and are stripped of their licenses for one year. The second offense (in five years) results in complete revocation of the license for life.
- The countries of Finland and Sweden give automatic one-year jail sentences at hard labor.
- In Costa Rica, the police remove the license plate from the offender's vehicle.
- With a second drunk driving conviction in Bulgaria, the offender is executed.

Source: Mother's Against Drunk Drivers (MADD)

Brought to you by the APPLE Health Promotion Program and Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) of the Student Health Service. For more information on these and other health topics, call APPLE at 745-6438, or visit the SHS, 139 Academic Complex.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon's BIG RED'S TREK



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Support Western and the brothers of  
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to Eastern!

Donations made to the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, Diddle Arena

## ◆ Destination Graduation

# Students tutor 'at risk' teens

BY SHANNON FINNEY

Poverty, dysfunctional families, drugs and peer pressure can make graduating from high school seem like an impossible goal for some Kentucky teens.

In the last three years, Western students have helped 197 "at-risk" teens achieve academic success by serving as tutors for the Destination Graduation program, Program Coordinator Libby Garner said.

The program, funded by a grant administered through the Council on Higher Education, targets high school students with greater-than-average drop-out potential and works with them to boost their confidence and achievement scores, Garner said.

High school students may be designated "at risk" by a school counselor because of a variety of factors, including low income, poor attendance, unsatisfactory achievement test scores and lack of motivation.

Western works exclusively with students from schools in Monroe, Metcalfe and Cumberland counties, she said.

"Most of the students we've

worked with are very bright but just aren't motivated," she said. "Many of them are not encouraged at home or going to school may not be emphasized."

Several Western students have been tutors for the program. The tutor must be an enrolled college student, academically qualified and from the same county as the students he is tutoring.

"They (the tutors) provide the students with role models," Garner said. "They teach them study skills, help with motivation and most of all they care. Some don't have that from anyone else."

Western graduate Sharon Anderson was a tutor.

"I enjoyed it," Anderson said. "It was worthwhile and good for the kids."

In addition to tutoring, the high school students also receive computer-assisted instruction in general subjects such as math and English.

But Garner said their favorite part of the program is taking a field trip to Western in the spring.

The first set of students who entered the program will graduate from high school this spring.

Garner said the program has been a great success. Although it has run into scheduling problems and has suffered from misperceptions.

"This is not a remedial program," Garner said.

"We try to make it more like a club for the students."

Program Director Leroy Metz agreed that the program has been a major success.

"We have made a significant impact on a number of students," Metz said.

"The students started out in the program not confident that they could even graduate high school but now want to go to college."

"It affects not only their attitudes positively but also their achievement scores."

**Destination Graduation is 'not a remedial program.'**

## ◆ Faculty Senate

# Meeting to address budget cuts

BY KIM MADLEY

A professor will introduce a resolution at today's Faculty Senate meeting, urging the administration to seek faculty consent before making budget cuts.

The resolution is being made in light of a projection that the state will experience a revenue shortfall, said Fred Murphy, author of the resolution and Academic Committee Chairman.

Though faculty consent is called for in Western XXI, a report outlining Western's priorities as it enters the next century, the procedure hasn't been followed in the past, Murphy said.

Murphy said the proposal would apply to "whenever or if ever the budget needs to be cut."

The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Regents Room on the first floor of Wetherby Administration Building.

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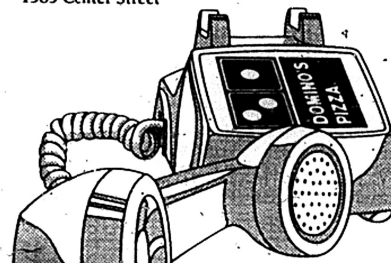
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# Sports

## Toppers ready to find answers against Eastern

BY CARA ANNA

Western has had its chance to prepare for Saturday's contest at Eastern Kentucky after facing ninth-ranked Middle Tennessee and staying in the position to win until the final three seconds of play.

But questions remain. Can the new option offense, hurt by the loss of quarterback Jalrus Malcome to an ankle injury, keep going against a fired-up group of Colonels ranked third in the nation in I-AA? Can the new defense be adjusted to stop the running power of two tailbacks who have already rushed for a total of 806 yards this season? Can the Toppers carry enough momentum from their three-straight home games into Roy Kidd Stadium in Richmond, the home of their traditional rival?

As Coach Jack Harbaugh said, "Be there — 7 o'clock — for the rest of the story."

Saturday's game between Western and Eastern is "The Game" for the Toppers, Harbaugh said. The team has the chance to charge up the rankings with a win over the Colonels after last week's loss to the Blue Raiders, another top-ranked team.

Western and Eastern have played each other since 1914, with Western leading the series 37-26-3. Each has played the other more times than they have played any other team.

"I don't think there is a game in the state that can match it," Harbaugh said after practice Tuesday evening. "It's clean-cut. They don't like us, we don't like them."

However, the series between the teams will be broken up next year. With Western's schedule changing as it enters the Gateway Conference next season, and Eastern's changing with the addition of new teams to its Ohio Valley Conference, the two can't find room to play each other next season.

"It really threw a monkey wrench into things," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "We just couldn't find a date to play."

After next year, the teams are locked into the rivalry again until the year 2000. There is still a slim chance, with some twists in the schedules, that the two can find a time to play next season. "I'm keep

SEE EASTERN, PAGE 14

## First-year quarterback showcases leadership in last-minute heroics

BY DAVE WILSON

"We've got to believe in ourselves," quarterback Eddie Thompson told his teammates as he entered the game for the final 2:30 against 12th-ranked Middle Tennessee Saturday.

"I came into the huddle and told the offense let's just stay relaxed, we're gonna win this game."

"The things that were going through my mind were that we've got to score fast, and I need to stay relaxed," Thompson said. "I wanted to make sure that the offense had confidence in me to lead them down the field."

Thompson ended the drive on a 29-yard touchdown run and then scored on a two-point conversion. The excitement was short-lived because with three seconds left in the game, Middle Tennessee

SEE THOMPSON, PAGE 14



Andy Lyons/Herald

**On the ball:** Trish Mahon hit the ball during her match against Heather Donovan of Murray. Mahon lost the match 6-2, 6-0. Western lost to Murray 3-6 and dropped its record to 2-5. This weekend the men's and women's tennis teams will host the Tennisthlon at the varsity courts and Western players will play continuously from 1 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday.

## Soccer team sets eyes on new goals

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

After unexpected losses to Xavier and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville the last two Sundays, Western has readjusted its goals.

Now, instead of playing for its first NCAA Tournament berth, the Toppers will be playing for pride.

But how do you stay fired up when you're basically playing out the string? "It's hard," junior sweeper Rory Lithgow said. "You just gotta keep playing."

Western's next game is at 3 p.m. Saturday against Jacksonville in Smith Stadium. The Sun Belt Conference game was originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, but a Jacksonville

scheduling conflict forced officials to move the game.

Lithgow and Coach David Holmes said the Toppers (6-5) are playing to improve their eighth place ranking in the Great Lakes Region and to win the rest of their games, including the Sun Belt Tournament, in November.

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 14

## Ex-Topper All-American favorite in 10K

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

After skipping last year's Bowling Green 10K Classic to concentrate on recruiting top runners to come to the event, Ashley Johnson is back in the thick of things.

In fact, Johnson is favored to win his second Classic, having won the event in 1984. "I could agree with that," he said. "It won't make it any easier, though."

Last year, Johnson sat out the Classic but was very much involved in the race. He tried to get some of the world's top distance runners to run in the Classic, a job he had done in 1988 and 1989, as well.

He had run in the race in 1988, finishing fifth, while handling recruiting duties but said both duties became stressful for him.

"There was no way I could run the race," and continue to be

a race coordinator, he said. This year, Johnson said, he'll just run in the race.

He has raced only once in 1991, winning the Evansville Art Festival River Run 12K, and said his goal for 1992 is to make the U.S. Olympic team in the 5,000 meters in the Olympic Trials at Baton Rouge, La., in June.

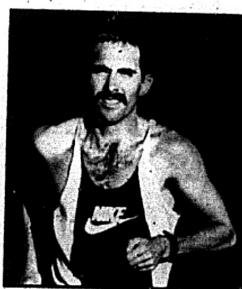
"I've been taking it pretty easy," he said. "I've been laying low. I've had time to train."

Race Chairman Rick Kelley

said about 2,700 men and women are entered in the 10K, 1,000 in the 3K run and 1,500 in the 3K walk. There are also 2,500 children entered in the Children's Classic.

The 10K race begins at 11 a.m. on University Boulevard. The Children's Classic begins at 8 a.m. The 3K Run starts at 9:50 a.m., behind Diddle Arena, and the 3K Walk begins at 10:50 a.m.

SEE 10K, PAGE 13



Andy Lyons/Herald

ASHLEY JOHNSON





features  
the

# INTRAMURAL- RECREATIONAL SPORTS PAGE

## WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS NEXT WEEK

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department has been busy hosting several events and preparing for many upcoming sports in the past few weeks.

Last weekend, the department hosted a two-man golf scramble at Hobson Groves Golf course. Sigma Chi's Jim Lee and Gary Gouvas shot a 34 to win the tournament at two under par.

Yantze Murphy and Kevin Cline, also playing for Sigma Chi, tied at one under par with Alpha Gamma Rho partners, Jaman Childer and Daniel Newlon. In a sudden-death playoff, the Sigma Chi team came out on top to capture the second place spot.

In the doubles racquetball tournament September 27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon teammates Jeff Arnett and Jimmy Parrin

beat Lambda Chi Alpha members Greg Canty and Cecil Schirtzinger in the finals to win the championship.

Phi Delta Theta became the second annual recipient of the Intramural-Recreational Sports WKU Sportsmanship Award for the 1990-91 school year. This trophy is given to a fraternity exhibiting excellent sportsmanship and upholding the spirit of competition throughout the year.

### Women's Flag Football

Next Tuesday, the women's flag football playoffs will begin to determine the campus championship team and the rights to a national playoff in New Orleans. All games will be played on the practice field between the tennis courts and the football field.

Last year the women's

championship team was Obsession, and they are the only team this year to be undefeated, with a record of 9-0. Obsession will be the number one independent seed and Express will be the second seed. The other two seeds to be in the playoffs will be decided in games later this week.

Currently, the top two sorority teams are Chi Omega and Kappa Delta. Both teams have a record of 6-2 and are scheduled to play each other today at 3:30 on the Industrial C field.

### Sports Clubs

"Clubs have been more active this year and more people have been interested than in previous years - especially the women's soccer club," said Lisa Handy, part-time administrator.

The WKU Rugby Club has home games at 1:00 at Creason field October 19, and November 2 and 9. The women's soccer club will have a match this Saturday, October 12.

A listing of Western's sports clubs and who to contact follows:

Karate	Jason Collins	842-2094
Scuba	Allen Cash	842-6010
Rugby	Joel Taylor	843-3856
Judo	Clint Brizendine	781-8896
Soccer(m)	Billy Hayes	843-8325
Cycling		
Todd Nordmeyer		782-5505
Fencing	Bob Reber	745-2490
Ski	Frank Kersting	745-2187
Soccer(w)	Cindy Kinsler	745-3270

The ski club will be taking a trip to Breckenridge, Colorado

January 6-13, 1992. Anyone interested in going can stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office or call 745-5216 for more information.

### Faculty/Staff

Six teams are competing this semester in the faculty/staff bowling league. The Pros, Library Services, SSB, WAB, Public Safety, and the Thunder Balls will play each Tuesday night for six weeks at the DUC

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Sport	Final Entry Date
Badminton (s/d)	Oct 16
Swimming	Oct 23
Co-rec Tennis	Oct 16
Co-rec Badminton	Oct 16
Co-rec Volleyball	Nov. 1
Co-rec Racquetball	Nov. 1



### Health Tip of the Week:

If you feel tired, sluggish, bored and depressed by afternoon each day, chances are you aren't getting enough exercise. For a "bloom in your cheeks" and a "lift in your walk", make time for regular exercise in your busy schedule.

### IM - REC POLL

#### Men's Top 10

1. Money
2. Sigma Chi A
3. Cold Beer
4. Kappa Alpha A
5. Sigma Nu
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7. Endangered Species
8. Kappa Sigma
9. Sudden Impact
10. Delta Tau Delta

#### Women's Top 5

1. Obsession
2. Express
3. Chi Omega
4. Kappa Delta
5. Bemis

Poll taken Monday,  
October 7.

## TEAM STANDINGS

### INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Obsession	6-0
Express	6-1
Bemis	4-3
Central Hall	3-3
Dukesters	4-3
Valley Gals	2-3
West Hall	0-5
McCormack	1-6
Bears	

### FRATERNITY EAST

Sigma Nu	3-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-0
Sigma Chi B	1-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-2
Kappa Alpha B	0-1

### MENS NORTH

Penthouse Posse	1-0
Sudden Impact	1-0
Idols	1-0
Nametakers	0-1
23rd Herd	0-1
Ain't No Joke	0-1

### FRATERNITY WEST

Kappa Sigma	3-0
Kappa Alpha A	2-0
Delta Tau Delta	2-1
Sigma Chi A	1-0
Phi Delta Theta	1-2
Pi Kappa Alpha A	0-3
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-2

### MENS MIDWEST

Tennessee Pride	2-0
Something Ferocious	1-1
Skunk Monkeys	0-0
Greyhounds	0-0
FCA Prayer Warriors	0-2

### MENS CENTRAL

Demolition	1-1
Thunder	1-0
Money	1-0
Blind Venetians	0-0
De Vu Crew	0-1
Sigma Epsilon Xi	0-2

### MENS SOUTH

Cold Beer	3-0
Endangered Species	2-1
Run & Shoot	0-0
Alcs	0-1
Dream Team	1-2

All records current as of  
Monday, October 7, and  
reflect conference games only.



## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Sigma Chi teammate Shawn Taylor is the male athlete of the week. He was chosen after an outstanding performance in the Sigma Chi - Delta Tau Delta game, Monday, October 1. Sigma Chi won 33-6. Taylor said that he thinks his team has the best chance to win the championship. He will receive a free meal, compliments of McDonald's.



Junior Wendy Smith has been chosen as the female athlete of the week. Smith is the quarterback for the Chi Omega flag football team and led her team to a 6-1 win over Sigma Kappa Tuesday, October 2. She is a graphic design major from Bowling Green and will receive a free large sandwich, large fries, and medium drink, compliments of McDonald's.

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# 10K: Ex-Western runner favored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11  
behind Diddle.

The winners in the men's and women's 10K races will win \$3,000 each, Kelley said. The top 10 finishers in both races will divide an \$18,000 cash purse.

Runners who finish the 10K in 90 minutes or less or finish the 3K in 45 minutes or less will be eligible to win \$20,000 cash.

Ed Eyston won last year's men's 10K in 28:32 and Christine Pittzinger won the women's 10K in 32:54.

Johnson picked Steve Kogo and Jon Sinclair as two runners to watch.

"Steve Kogo has won two major road races this year," he said. "Jon Sinclair has been a world class runner since 1981."

Jimmy Herald, who ran in high school at Warren East and in college at Southeast Missouri, is also in the men's 10K.

"Jim Herald is really hungry and wants to run well," Johnson said. "I don't know if he can win it, but I know he can run well."



Andy Lyons/Herald

**Side out:** Laura Taylor, a freshman from Yucaipa, Calif., watched the volleyball team practice Tuesday night after the team won by forfeit to UT-Chattanooga. Taylor was sick so she was not able to practice.

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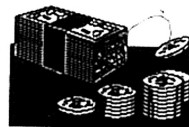
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