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Falmlen says she wasn't bribed

◆ ASG president denies that Regent Joe Iracane gave her a bracelet

By CHRIS POYNTER

The executive officers of Associated Student Government will meet at 2 p.m. today to discuss allegations that President Heather Falmlen accepted a diamond bracelet from Board of Regents Chairman Joe Iracane.

Some ASG officers fear that if Falmlen did receive the gift that it may persuade her when the board votes on a new chairman and vice chairman at its Oct. 31 meeting.

In board elections last year, the regents had to vote three times to break a tie for chairman between Iracane and Regent Fred Travis.

John Seiber, ASG administrative vice president, said last night that he would call the executive meeting, which will be closed to the public.

Falmlen, a Winchester senior, denied getting a bracelet and said she can't believe why anyone would start the rumor.

"I am upset that people would start that," Falmlen said. "I would not accept anything as a bribe for a vote."

Iracane was not available for comment because he's out of the country until today, said Ronda, his wife.

Eric Elliott, a friend of Falmlen's, said he's never seen or heard about a bracelet, but "she's real close with Mr. Iracane."

But Elliott doesn't think Falmlen would accept a bribe.

"Knowing Heather, if it happened she most likely would have given it back," the Somerset senior said. "She would get really mad."

Iracane, a regent since 1980 and chairman for eight years, owns several businesses including an international jewelry company.

Kendra Welch, a Bowling Green freshman who is Falmlen's secretary, said she's heard the rumors but hasn't seen a bracelet.

"It's really hush hush in the office," she said. "I don't think it's true. I have not seen a bracelet."

Daria Roof, Falmlen's roommate and Alpha Delta Pi sorority sister, said the story is fabricated.

"It's not true," she said. "Heather told me. I live with this girl."

Mistianna Holcomb, ASG vice president for public relations, said there has to be a reason for the rumor.

"The logical part of me feels that there has to be a bit of truth in an accusation of this type," she said, "or the rumor wouldn't have been started in the first place. I hope Heather Falmlen did not do it."

Noelle Phillips and Tanya Bricking also gathered information for this story.



Heather Falmlen

Iracane profile

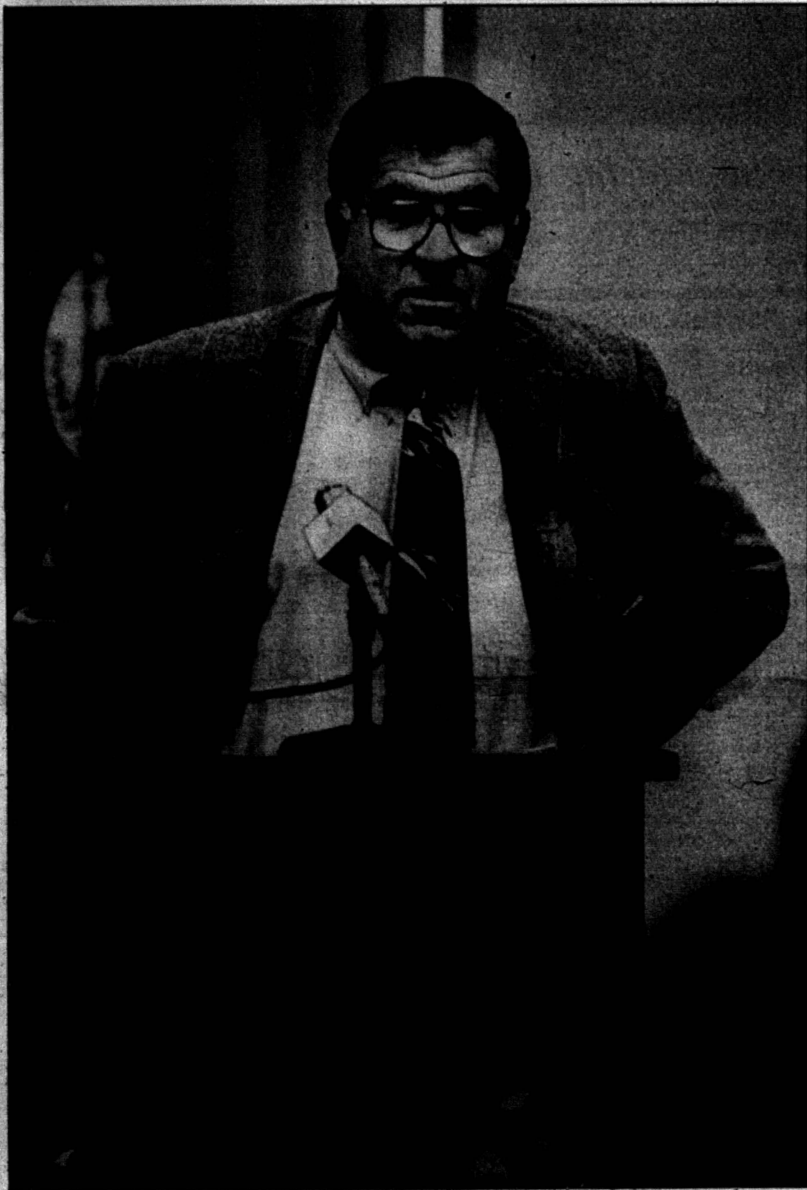
By CHRIS POYNTER

Since President Thomas Meredith's name surfaced for the president's position at the University of Central Florida, the spotlight has been focused on Meredith and his relationship with the Board of Regents.

Past and present regents have hinted that the conflict lies between Meredith and board Chairman Joe Iracane. Much is known about Meredith. Little is known about Iracane.

University Relations Director Fred Hensley, who keeps a file on every regent, said he's not sure what 50-year-old Iracane does for a living. Iracane always tells Hensley that he wants to be known as an "Owensboro businessman." Iracane won't

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Mark T. Oster/Herald

Board of Regents Chairman Joe Iracane answers questions following last week's press conference. Iracane has been accused of giving ASG President Heather Falmlen a diamond bracelet. ASG officers have called a closed meeting for 2 p.m. today to discuss the allegations.

Businessmen, students try to persuade Meredith to stay

By J.L. JOHNSON AND JOHN MARTIN

President Thomas Meredith's interest in the University of Central Florida's presidency has spurred a large movement on the part of students and local businessmen to try to persuade him to stay at Western.

Meredith leaves today for Orlando, where he will be interviewed by Central Florida officials tomorrow morning for the school's top position. He is one of 12 candidates still being considered.

A group of 39 people, largely area businessmen, lawyers and politicians, signed a

letter addressed to members of Western's Board of Regents. The letter was drafted by former Western regents John David Cole and Wendell Strode.

The letter requests the board to meet at 3 p.m. Saturday to pass a resolution stating they approve of Meredith's job performance and asking him to remove his name from consideration for the Central Florida presidency.

If the board fails to pass such a resolution, the business leaders want new officers on the board.

Chairman Joe Iracane was unavailable for comment because he has been travel-

ing in South America. He is due back today, his wife, Ronda, said. Vice chairwoman Patsy Judd said a statement will be released today indicating whether there will be a meeting Saturday.

John Seiber, Associated Student Government administrative vice president, said he also has writ-



Thomas Meredith

ten a letter to the regents supporting Meredith.

An effort is under way by some students to picket the next regents meeting, said Mistianna Holcomb, ASG public relations vice president. She said a student petition supporting Meredith will be circulated at tonight's "Shenanigans" variety show and in the dorms.

Holcomb, a Murray Junior, said she believes Meredith is strongly supported by most students at Western.

"It's pretty much a 'save President

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♦ Just a second

Tomorrow is International Day

Food and entertainment from a variety of cultures will be on display tomorrow during International Day.

The annual event, sponsored by University Center Board, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downing University Center.

Twenty-eight groups will set up displays and food booths, and there will be a bazaar set up with international items, said Mary Ann McCelvey, assistant director of International Programs and Projects. Dancers and musicians also will be included in the cultural day.

More than 800 high school students will be coming to campus to take part in the events and set up their own booths, McCelvey said. Awards will be given for the best entry throughout the day on both a high school and university level.

No more night runs for shuttle

The Big Red Shuttle will discontinue its evening runs because of too few passengers, Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson said.

The last evening will be tomorrow night. Starting Monday the shuttle will resume its daily run schedule of 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

♦ Campusline

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

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

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 tonight in the Garrett Center lobby. For information contact President Tanya Bricking at 745-6284.

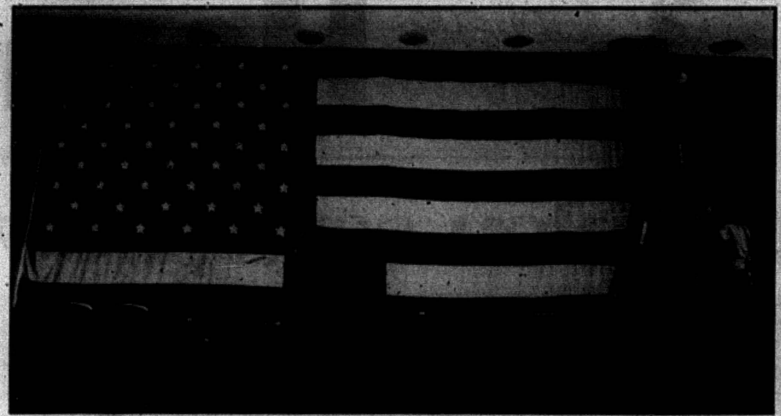
The 12th Man Club will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Red Seats of Smith Stadium. For information contact Co-Captain Karen Dinsmore at 745-4805.

The service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in West Hall Cellar. For information contact Public Relations Director Kenneth Brittain at 745-4048.

The Coalition for Unity and Social Equality will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the third floor of Downing University Center. For information contact Gary Houchens at 781-9076.

United Student Activists will be showing "Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman at 7 p.m. Monday in Garrett Center, Room 201. The movie is part of the activists' Free Film Series. For information contact Lorna Sackett, film series chairman at 782-9408.

The Campus Civitan will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact Secretary Kayren Craighead at 745-3718.



Andy Lyons/Herald

Flag Raising: Physical Plant workers Jason Lucas, left, and Sid Baker adjust a flag above the stage in the Garrett Ballroom in preparation for a banquet that will be held in the ballroom tonight.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ Scott Andrew Maxwell, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported a bottle of cologne, valued at \$30, stolen from his room Monday.

♦ Michael Rhea Cornelius, East 12th Street, reported his backpack and its contents stolen from the lockers outside the

College Heights Bookstore Monday. The property was valued at \$127.

Arrests

♦ Brian Wayne Hawkins of Oakland was arrested Monday at Diddle Arena by Public Safety on charges of second-degree

criminal trespassing.

Hawkins had been warned by Public Safety about trespassing after an incident at Nite Class on Sept. 28 and an incident in Grise lot on Oct. 1.

Hawkins was taken to the Warren County Regional Jail and released under a court order.

♦ Student government

Hopkins to be at today's election forum

By MEGAN HOFF

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, the Republican candidate for governor, will highlight today's election forum sponsored by Associated Student Government.

"Hopkins will be making a brief statement and answering a

few questions at the forum," said John Seiber, ASG administrative vice president.

The forum will take place from noon to 2 p.m. on the second floor of Downing University Center.

ASG has invited all the candidates running for Bowling

Green City Commission and district judge to appear at the forum.

Seiber, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said the purpose of the forum is to give students a chance to air their grievances and ask questions about campaign issues.



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IRACANE: Falmlen denies getting diamond bracelet

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elaborate, Hensley said.

The College Heights Herald has discovered that Iracane has interests in several businesses including:

- ♦ Joint ownership of Gems Resources — which purchases, imports and sells diamonds in the United States and other countries. Gems Resources is co-owned by a Belgium diamond company. According to one of Iracane's secretaries, Iracane also sells diamonds to individuals "by referral only."

- ♦ Investment in Southern Gas Company, a natural gas business in Versailles that distributes natural gas in northeastern United States.

- ♦ Co-ownership of Wintogo Inc., a company that provides gas and oil leases.

- ♦ Ownership of a Dairy Queen fast-food restaurant in Owensboro.

These businesses operate out of Owensboro-based Ultra Gems — a company that distributes jewelry in New York and Hong Kong. Iracane's office, which bears no business signs and looks like a house, is decorated with wall-to-wall pictures of him posing with prominent people including Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and former President Ronald Reagan.

Iracane also owns a mine-inspecting company. He's being investigated by the FBI, IRS and the U.S. attorneys in

Indiana and Kentucky for being involved in a scheme that has allegedly paid \$6 million to Pyramid Mining Co. in return for contracts.

Iracane allegedly paid \$14,500 to Pyramid for a contract to act as a consultant for the company.

No charges have been filed.

Iracane was appointed to the Board of Regents by former Gov. John Y. Brown in 1980. He has been re-appointed by each succeeding governor.

Before becoming board chairman, Iracane served three years as vice chairman.

He was born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., and came to Western in 1958 on a football scholarship. He taught and coached football in Owensboro before entering into private business. He and Meredith taught at Owensboro High School from 1963 to 1969.

Meredith said he didn't stay in contact with Iracane until he became Western president in 1988.

"We weren't in contact for many, many years, but we've always been friends," Meredith said. "Mr. Iracane and I don't dislike each other."

Iracane lives in a \$200,000 house in Owensboro. He has two children, Amy, who teaches school in Owensboro, and John, a student at the University of Kentucky.

Iracane was not available for comment, because he is out of the country until today, his wife, Ronda, said.

BOARD OF REGENTS: What do they do?

BY CHRIS POYNTER

The Board of Regents is a committee of 10 people — the Associated Student Government president, a faculty member, and eight people who are appointed by the governor for four years.

The board serves as a governing body to Western — regents approve the budget and make decisions about money,

policy and personnel. Lately, important issues facing Western regents include whether to let a private firm run the Student Health Service and Food Services.

All regents appointed by the governor are political, former regent Wendell Strode said. Appointments are usually returns for political favors, he said.

The regents have four scheduled meetings a year in Wetherby Administration Building's Regents Room. The university president and regent chairman can call meetings.

President Thomas Meredith said advantages to being a regent include having an opportunity to set the direction of and be involved in the university.

MEREDITH: Some students to picket next regents meeting

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Meredith's campaign," she said. "When I first heard President Meredith was interested in leaving Western, many students came to talk to me, wanting to know how they could get involved in a campaign to keep him here."

Holcomb said she and other interested students are trying to get on the agenda to speak at the next board meeting in favor of Meredith's performance, when ever that meeting will be.

Faculty Senate to meet

Faculty Senate Chairman Arvin Vos said the senate executive committee will meet at 8 a.m. today to discuss Meredith's situation with faculty Regent Eugene Evans.

Vos said he couldn't predict what would come out of that meeting. Past surveys of Western faculty have indicated some displeasure with Meredith, but Vos noted the president has strong support among some faculty members.

"We are not eager to see him go, but if he has another excellent opportunity we would not want to hold him back either," Vos said.

Regent Danny Butler said he doesn't think there will be a board meeting Saturday.

"I think it's pretty much a consensus that it would be almost impossible to get together on that quick a notice," he said.

"It is not their (the business leaders) place or duty to call a meeting for the board," added student Regent Heather

Falmlen, who said she would be unable to attend the Saturday meeting if it were called.

"I don't see why it's their business to decide who the chairman of the board will be," the Winchester senior said.

But Regent Bobby Bartley said he thinks it's "wonderful" that the Bowling Green group has taken the initiative. "I think it's great to see Bowling Green taking a stand. It's their town."

Board to elect leaders.

The board elects or re-elects its leadership annually, and will do so again at its next scheduled meeting, Oct. 31.

Nominations will be taken at the meeting for chairman and vice chairman, followed by a verbal vote.

If there is a split vote, the board will vote again. The board had to vote three times last year to break a tie between Iracane and Regent Fred Travis.

Bartley said chances were good that the board could split again this year, but he did not indicate who the candidates might be or whom he would support.

Strode and others have said they think a poor relationship with the regents is one reason Meredith is exploring another job opportunity. Meredith and Iracane have both denied any tension between the board and the president's office.

But group member Bob Aldridge, American National Bank president, said friction is evident.

"I don't want to single out any individual," he said.

"Obviously, there's some

problem with the board."

Meredith flattered

Meredith said he found the group's support "very flattering" but said nothing about removing his name from contention for the Central Florida job.

"They will be evaluating us, and we will be evaluating the situation, and we will have to make a decision after the visit whether to continue," Meredith said. The list will be narrowed to about five after this week's interviews.

Meredith is Western's eighth president. If he were to leave, it would be the third presidential change at the university since 1985. Donald Zacharias served from 1979-85, and Kern Alexander served from 1985-88.

Many who hope Meredith will stay said they don't want the president's chair at Western to look like a revolving door.

State Sen. Nick Kafoglis said he signed the letter mainly because "frequent changes are not a healthy thing."

"It's not so much Dr. Meredith per se, but if you don't have a good reason to make a change you shouldn't make a change," the Bowling Green Democrat said. Democratic state Reps. Jody Richards and Billy Ray Smith of Bowling Green also signed the letter.

Biology Professor Alan Yungbluth agreed that continuity is important.

"My opinion is that he's doing a good job," he said. "There are some things that faculty don't like and some things students don't like, but you'll get that from anybody."

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Meredith should stay

It's time to close the revolving door in the president's office. President Thomas Meredith can do that by not vying for the presidency at University of Central Florida.

Granted, Meredith's job isn't an easy one. Working with limited resources, he has the impossible task of balancing campus interests that compete for larger slices of what has become a smaller pie.

But Meredith has done a good job since taking office in 1988. As spokesperson, he has been heavily involved in increasing private donations to the university. In the community, he's become part of local civic and business organizations and a deacon in his church.

Community support for Meredith shows his impact reaches beyond the Western's borders. A letter of support signed by business and community leaders underscores his popularity in the area.

At this point, a change in the leadership of Western wouldn't be in the university's best interest.

The lack of stability in such a prominent position may damage the university's prestige. The proposed doctorate before the Council on Higher Education could be adversely affected. The CHE will decide the doctorate's fate Nov. 4 at its meeting in Louisville.

Higher education faces financial straits in funds coming from Frankfort. We need Meredith to represent Western's cause before the General Assembly next year.

Board of Regent Chairman Joe Iracane has seen three university presidents during his tenure on the board. In light of allegations of conflicts between the board and the president, perhaps a new chairman with new views could wipe the slate clean and renew the board's relationship with Meredith — or his successor.

Meredith's job at Western is far from over.

Communication between the administration and the faculty still needs improvement. The university is falling behind in the areas of minority recruitment for faculty and students.

Meredith shouldn't leave Western at a time when it needs him most.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Meredith has served students well

What brings students to Western Kentucky University? Academic excellence, our beautiful campus, athletic competition and many other things come to mind. But it is the people of this university, be they faculty, staff, or student, who provide the foundation for Western's continued success. President Thomas Meredith is the cornerstone of this foundation. Remove him, and Western's future is on shaky ground.

Meredith and I came to Western at the same time three years ago. During this time the students and their parents, faculty and staff, and the entire community have all benefited from his personable professionalism. This professionalism combined with charismatic leadership has made him an indis-

pensable representative, not only for the university, but for the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Many times, I have seen Meredith eating on campus with students he had not met previously. Somehow, he would always remember their names long after that chance encounter. How many university presidents have the commitment necessary to assume a student's schedule for a day, including an intramural football game? A president who can relate to the student body on a personal level is vital to the spirit of this university, as is a president for whom constancy is a priority. In the last 12 years, Western has not had a president see more than one class through their entire four-year college career. What does this convey about the stability of Western's learning environment?

As an elected official of the student body, I am urging that we don't let Meredith get away. Like few others, he has continually remembered his purpose: serving the students of Western Kentucky University.

Now, it is Western's responsibility to do whatever is necessary for him to continue to fulfill that purpose.

John Seiber
ASG administrative vice president

Grad supports Meredith

Rumors concerning Western Kentucky University's administration's internal conditions have echoed through campus and are now reaching the ears of alumni.

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♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

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

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Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. 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.

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LIES: Yeah, the check is in the mail

♦ Go figure...Patrick Richardson

Was President Ronald Reagan lying? Ollie North, that reserve of American patriotism who inspired T-shirt makers a few years ago, wrote in his new book that the former thespian/president knew about the arms-for-hostages-for-Contrast-for-7-Eleven-franchises deal.

It's no surprise. Just as LTDs gather around the all-night doughnut shop, we're besieged by legions of falsehoods that wage guerrilla warfare on our lives daily.

Even in college where the truth is pondered by philosophy majors (What is truth?), textile majors (What will truth go with if I make a turquoise sweater?) and business majors (Can I pay for truth in monthly installments?), we practically require lying as part of our degree.

So by building on what we learned and put to malevolent practice in grade school ("I was kidnapped by Uzi-toting eighth-graders who wanted my homework.") and high school ("I fell asleep at her house while we were watching movies.") let's see what new lies we've learned in college.

1) "Sure, I have the coupon." An early financial scam, equivalent to a high school Junior Achievement program



Paul Baldwin
Commentary

and perpetuated by most starving freshmen and terminally celibate graduate students. Delivery people hate this, but they can get a better tip if they lie to their managers and say they lost the coupon.

2) "None of my financial aid will be spent on alcohol." One of Kentucky's top industries is alcohol. It seems almost criminal not to make a weekly donation to a business that has such a large stake in our state's economy.

3) "I'll be busy this week and next week too." The inbred cousin to "I'll call you next week." This lie is usually given by those afflicted with the anti-collegiate dating condition known as Social Retardation or Acute Abacus Dependency.

4) "I had to bail my roommate out of jail last night." With this fanciful fib, you can involve your roommate or whoever you claim is your roommate to excuse yourself from your 8 a.m. class. Since most of your professors have spent time in jail for public intoxication, this lie will probably boost your flabby mid-term grade.

5) "Luxurious softness, facial quality." This ultimate untruth, bordering on undiluted wickedness, is on the wrapper of every roll of campus toilet paper. If I ever have to replace the tiles on my roof or scrape barnacles off the hulls of oceanliners, I'll know exactly what to use.

I'm sure we'll all be saved from our lying selves before we start telling mountain-sized fibs like "Sure, I'd love that wood-paneled station wagon," or "I do." But in cases like that, it's probably better not to say anything at all.



"Say baby, how 'bout we get ourselves a room?"

♦ Your view letters to the editor

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Current students are incoming alumni that President Thomas Meredith is being "pushed out of office" for unknown reasons.

Why does it appear Western's Board of Regents will refuse to work with the

devoted educational leader many look to as a symbol of the Western spirit?

Meredith needs to remain a contributing fixture within the university. As a recent graduate, I have only received instruction under two presidents: Kern Alexander

and Thomas Meredith. Meredith is elevating Western's spirit and has inspired many students to take pride in their personal accomplishments. To lose such a president who is so intimately involved and concerned with the individual student would be a tragedy.

Understandably, running a university is more than always having your door and ears open to the student body. But when current students question their own course in college after hearing rumors of Meredith's fate, I became concerned.

Why has the administration

created a road block — as Western Kentucky University, its students and its president see a path so clear.

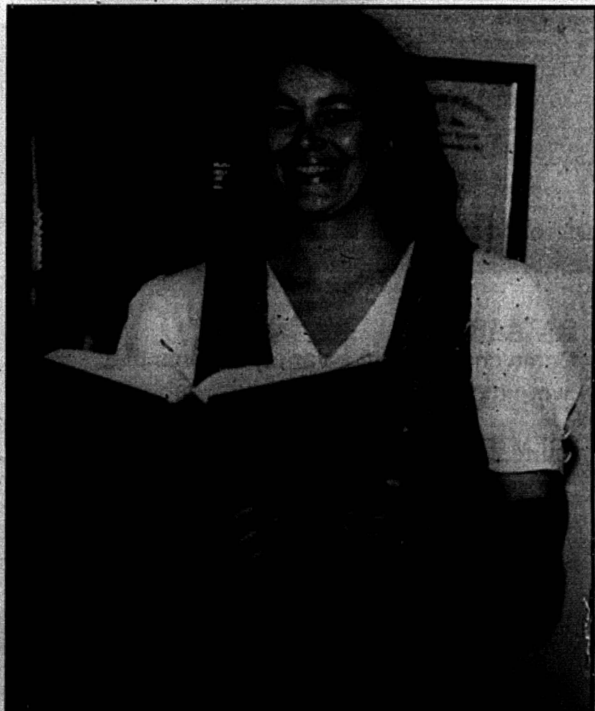
I urge you to please support President Meredith to continue his commitment to the Hill.

Jeff Gurney
Lexington alumnus

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I have spent hours meeting with many of you on campus to discuss your concerns and have registered some of you to vote. No matter how hard I try I will be unable to meet all of you. Therefore, I want to tell you a little bit about myself.

I have been an attorney in Bowling Green for fifteen years. As a mother of two daughters, Natalie, age 23 and Elise, age 2, I have a strong interest in our youth. I believe we need recreational facilities throughout our city and bus service for our citizens. I want to see our tax dollars spent on all of us rather than for the benefit of a select few.

I understand your concerns and will work hard to represent you as your City Commissioner. I do not believe a year in jail and a \$500 fine for a student in violation of the noise ordinance is reasonable or fair.

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Although the Homecoming Step Show, which is performed by members of United Black Greeks, has been a tradition on Western's campus, many people have no idea what it is.

Independence senior Robin Kinman sat about four rows from Center Theatre stage Saturday night. "I've always seen the signs, but I don't know what it is," she said.

As the lights dimmed, the sounds of Greek calls — "skew-wee, oh-oo, yo-yo and A-Phi-A" — roared from the standing room only theater.

Researchers say the systematic dances go way back to Africa.

Gloria Tapley, who has done in-depth research on stepping and is a former director of folklore for the Alabama State Council on the Arts in Montgomery, Ala., said stepping is definitely a part of black history.

"It's derived from African tribes who were brought over to America," said Tapley, a native of Tuskegee, Ala. She said the tribes would form secret

societies and practice rituals, which included dancing.

These secret societies developed into the fraternities of today. "Society has also helped shape stepping into what it is now," she said.

Tapley said tribal dancing also is seen in drill teams and cheerleading.

She said she became interested in the history of stepping after attending a black arts conference in Atlanta.

"There was a booth about the history of stepping, and there were these girls stepping," she said. "They didn't know why they were there."

The alumna of Zeta Phi Beta sorority said she did not want the history to be distorted or exploited, so she took on the task herself.

"There were white professors researching that had never been to a Greek step show," Tapley said. Her research led her to a number of historians of Greek organizations and many professors and books.

Melvin Washington, a senior from Gary, Ind., said stepping originated with his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, which was the first black fraternity.

Nicholasville senior Ann Grey, stepmaster of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said it's also a form of expression. "It's an organization's way to express pride and display to others what we're about in

an entertaining way."

Stepping style distinguishes each fraternity.

"We step hard," Washington said of the Alphas who wore black army boots with bright yellow shoe strings during their routine. "We're known for stomping our feet real hard while others use a lot of syncopation."

Bowling Green senior Patrick Satterfield said he likes that the Alphas pass their steps or moves down from line to line. His favorite moves are the King Tut, which is a tribute to the famous Egyptian, and the "get freaky."

"When we say get freaky, you do anything, but you have to stay on the beat," he said. "You can move your body anyway you want," Washington said.

The Kappas are under more pressure because they use added props when they step, Clark said. The members must first master the cane, which is usually decorated in red and white.

"We have to keep our eyes on the cane without dropping it."

Clark said most members would agree that "pass the cane" is their favorite move. The Kappas, who wore white shirts with red bow ties and red suspenders with black slacks, passed their canes on stage as if juggling among each other.

Louisville senior Jeff "Spud" Thompson jumped about five feet off the ground and almost off the stage to catch a cane that was headed for the audience during their routine.

The crowd screamed and clapped as he caught it. "Don't drop that cane," shouted several members of the crowd.

Grey said her sorority, which wore red, black and white short sets, can hang with the big boys.

"People think just because we're a sorority we can't break a sweat," she said. "We try to be aggressive while retaining our femininity."

Hutchison said the AKA's did something different this year.

"It was a tribute to the black race," she said. The sorority, which wore complete outfits of hot pink from their blouses to their skirts to their shoes, believes in a less aggressive style. "We're normally very subtle and kind of elegant."

Hutchison, who has been stepping since spring 1990, said the best thing about stepping is practicing.

"People have many different ideas," she said. "A lot of attitudes about stepping clash, and everyone disagrees about the moves. But in the end, it looks good."

Hip happenings

MOVIES

Greenwood Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Deceived, PG13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Earnest Scared Stupid PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Hot Shots, PG13, 7:30 p.m.

The Super, R, 9:20 p.m.

The Fisherking, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Other People's Money, R, 7:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Frankie and Johnny, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Freddie's Dead, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Prime Target, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Paradise, PG13, 7 and 9 p.m.

Ricochet, R, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Saturn, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Necessary Roughness, PG13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Martin Twin

Thursday
Dying Young, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Robin Hood, PG13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday
Naked Gun 2 1/2, R

DUC Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Flight of the Intruder, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday
Naked Gun 2 1/2, R

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Michael Kitts, Yankee Doodles, 7 p.m., \$2

Tomorrow

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Michael Kitts, Yankee Doodles, 7 p.m., \$4

Saturday

Ron Ramsey, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.

Michael Kitts, Yankee Doodles, 7 p.m., \$4

Riders in the Sky, Capitol Arts Center, 6 p.m., \$5 15 minutes before the show

Tuesday

Virgil Hale, tenor and Hattie Copeage, soprano, fine arts center recital hall, 8 p.m., \$3

OTHER HAPPENINGS

Mentalist/Mindreader — Craig Karges, Nitelclass, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Art show — Three printmakers from the Hooper Foundation, now through Nov. 13, fine arts center gallery

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ROOTS INFLUENCE TODAY'S DANCE



Rachel Griffith/Herald

Wet and wild: Rob Harvey, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., gets a blast of cold water Tuesday night at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's Male Wet Boxer Night. The competition was part of the fraternity's annual weeklong Watermelon Fest.

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Focus on ASG

Over the past two months, the members of Associated Student Government have been working for you and WKU. ASG has done the following:

- Given \$500 to the Intercollegiate Equestrian Team out of ASG's organizational aid fund.
- Organized Western Pride Week.
- Protested against the noise ordinance and attended city council meetings.
- Organized a voter registration drive.

If you have any concerns, please contact the ASG office at 745-4354.

◆ Graduation fee

Gowns disposable, diplomas bigger

BY CHRIS POYNTER

It's going to cost more to brag about being a Western graduate — the graduation fee has increased from \$10 to \$25.

The fee was increased because Western will begin using disposable caps and gowns and award larger diplomas, Registrar Freida Eggleton said.

Previously, students rented caps and gowns, but the garbs are getting old, and it's a easier to deal with disposable gowns, Eggleton said. Students can keep the caps and gowns after commencement.

The diploma size increase — from 7 inches by 9 inches to 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches — also accounts for part of the increase.

Students with more than 90 hours were sent notices in early October about graduation and the fee.

Students who don't participate in graduation still have to pay the fee.

That money helps cover overhead costs such as processing transcripts, notifying students about graduation, purchasing flowers and copying programs.

The graduation fee must be paid before students preregister for their last semester. That lets the registrar audit transcripts to ensure a student is eligible to graduate.

The fee increase is the first one since 1960, Eggleton said, and it's about the same price other universities charge.

Eastern has a \$14 fee.

Morehead has no fee for the diploma, but charges \$13.50 for a cap and gown.

Murray has a \$20 fee and charges \$11 for a cap and gown.

Students have complained about the increase, Eggleton said, but they don't once she explains the changes.

The Talisman

Group photo time is here again.

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Look here, and make sure your group is listed above. Remember, there needs to be at least five people present to take the photo. If you have a problem with your group's scheduled time or if we forgot to include your group, please call the Talisman at 6282 and ask for Mary Flanagan, Organizations Editor or Melony Jones, Greek Editor. Pictures will be taken in the Garrett Conference Center Room 100.

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Chris McKenney/Herald

Missy Duncan (left) and Julie Phelps laugh as Nina Means tries to answer a question from Ben Farley while they play the dating game at Niteclass Tuesday night. Farley selected Duncan as his date.

DATING GAME: UCB game gives away three dinners

BY TRINA NELSON

Contestant No. 1 sat with her smooth legs crossed. But the legs of Nos. 2 and 3 — though crossed — were covered with hair.

When No. 1 was asked to describe herself, Angela McDowell simply said, "I'm a girl."

The junior from Portland, Tenn., wasn't trying to avoid the question. She wanted to give Russell junior Richard Parish a small hint that the other contestants were to be approached with caution.

Contestant No. 2 was Brian Davis, master of ceremonies for the evening. The Bowling Green sophomore told Parish, "I'd like to just find me a hunk of a man who could just keep me happy."

Contestant No. 3 was Owensboro freshman Scott Tucker. He told Parish that to relieve stress he likes "to go to a masseuse and get an all over hot oil rub."

Only 10 of the 16 people who

signed up to play The Dating Game showed at Nite Class Tuesday night, so audience members were asked to participate.

For the final round, only McDowell showed up to answer Parish's questions, and with no women in the audience playing, two men had to fill the slots.

Parish picked McDowell, though her answers weren't as graphic as the others. They won a dinner to Puerto Vallarta, a Mexican restaurant.

"It was hilarious," Parish said. "If it was any less obvious, I would have been embarrassed."

The event, sponsored by University Center Board was organized by Kelly Kemper, UCB's Nite Class committee chairperson. A table was set up at Downing University Center with applications for the game and names were drawn to get contestants.

To promote the game, coupons for a free slice of pizza were passed out at other UCB

events.

Shepherdsville freshman Ben Fraley was the first to ask questions. When it was his turn to pick a date, the audience of about 30 helped him by yelling numbers up to eight.

"All I hear are 2s and 3s, so I'm going to be different and choose No. 1," Fraley said.

The winner was Dawson Springs junior Missy Duncan. Their prize was dinner at Prescott's Restaurant.

The only girl to ask questions was Kathy Beasley, a Bowling Green junior. She chose Kevin Brown, a senior from Sierra Vista, Ariz. Their prize was lunch at Cutters restaurant.

When she asked him what he would do to break the ice if he and a date were both shy, he chose a sweet answer.

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Low-fat burgers hit cafes

By LESLIE FLYNN

Fatty burgers are out. Bigger, leaner burgers are in, so Food Services introduced a 93-percent fat-free hamburger last week.

Western is serving the burger to provide an alternative to regular hamburgers, which contain 20- to 25-percent fat, Food Services Director Louis Cook said.

Also, fast food chains such as McDonald's have introduced light burgers. Cook said McDonald's has spent a great deal of money promoting their version, the McLean Deluxe.

The light burger is about the same precooked weight as a regular hamburger. But when cooked, it usually weighs more — a little over a quarter pound.

Home Economics and Family Living Professor Frances Haydon said that the leaner hamburger is a healthier alternative. Fat has nine calories per gram, while carbohydrates and protein have four calories per gram.

Also, with less fat in the light burger the amount of cholesterol is decreased.

While the burger may be healthier, some may worry about compromising on taste. Cook said the light burger is a little drier than regular hamburgers, but once toppings are added, you can't tell the difference.

Lexington freshman Tracy Freeman said, "It tastes like

any other school burger." She said she did not really expect it to taste worse than the regular hamburger.

San Diego Junior Lisa Gwyn noticed a difference in the consistency of the light burger. "It's kind of spongy," she said.

The light hamburger sells for \$1.69 and weighs 3.75 ounces. The regular hamburger, which weighs 2 ounces, sells for .85 cents and a regular double hamburger sells for \$1.59. Cook said this price is in the middle compared to fast food chains.

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Sports

Tops preparing for Gateway power

BY CARA ANNA

Leave the mittens and snowshoes at home. The weather conditions should be better Saturday than the first time Western played Northern Iowa.

Playing in 1975 on a field that had 12 inches of snow on the week of the game and two inches of rain during the game, the Toppers defeated the host Panthers 14-12 in what is known as the "Mud Bowl." It was the first of two meetings

between the teams. Western won the second, again at Northern Iowa, 24-17. The third meeting is 7 p.m. Saturday in Smith Stadium, far from even a flurry.

Western is 2-0 in the series, but it will be a challenge for the Toppers to move to 3-0 against a team ranked fourth in the NCAA Division I-AA poll.

The Panthers are 5-1. They are returning everyone in the offensive skill positions. They are second in the Gateway Conference, which Western is entering

next season.

Coach Jack Harbaugh said he enjoys the challenge. "This is what we need to get focused on what we are. I welcome the opportunity."

They have also had two weeks to prepare, after having an open date Saturday.

Western is 2-4 and has lost its last three games. Saturday marks the beginning of the Gateway part of the schedule, where the Toppers play four of their last five games against conference teams.

Northern Iowa is the highest ranked of those four.

The team lost its only game 21-20 to Southern Illinois on a missed field goal with no time on the clock. Two wins have come against schools that were ranked in the top 20 at the time.

Thirteen returning starters lead the team, including place kicker Brian Mitchell. An All-American last year, he

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♦ Cross country

Western runners chase national status

BY DANNY ENGLISH

The race for All-American status is on as Sean Dollman and Breeda Dennehy ran to victory Monday at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

Dennehy said the purpose of that pre-NCAA meet was to let all the teams hoping to qualify for the NCAA finals to get acquainted with the competition in other districts and with the championship course.

Coach Curtis Long said he would like to see Dollman and Dennehy become All-Americans. A runner has to place in the top 25 of the NCAA finals to become an All-American. Dollman, a junior, has earned the honor twice in cross country.

Western did not compete as a team at the meet. Dollman, Dennehy and Michelle Murphy competed as individuals.

Long said the meet had very strong competition with several top-ranked teams and was more exciting because the race was run on the same course that will host the NCAA finals.

"It was a good quality experience," Long said. "They ran a meet just like it would be run at the NCAAs."

Dollman said he has a slight edge if he makes the finals because of his familiarity with the course.

"If I do make it to the finals, it will be a confidence builder," he said.

Dollman said he is confident about the team going into the Sun Belt Conference finals Nov. 2.

"We have the potential to win," Dollman said. "Hopefully we will wrap it up." Dollman finished with a time of 26:14.7 and Dennehy with a time of 16:54. Murphy, a junior, placed 39th with 18:32.7.

"The time I ran was relatively good," Dennehy said. "It's my fastest time this season. Everything just went right."

Dennehy is not overconfident though. "Some of the best runners weren't there," she said. "There is still a lot of runners I don't know anything about."

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Andy Lyons/Herald
Anne Donovan drills a spike during Tuesday's match with Southern Indiana. See story, page 13.

Hoosier natives lead Tops to win

BY JEFF NATIONS

Coach Dawn Van Hall saw some familiar faces on the other side of the net during Tuesday's volleyball game at Diddle Arena. That's not surprising, because she tried to recruit a few of them.

The coach of Southern Indiana watched as Hoosiers Cindy Bradley, Mary Layman, Shelley Nelson, and Cindy Wiseman paced Western to a three-game victory, 15-9, 15-10, 15-10.

"I would have loved to have gotten Wiseman," Van Hall said of the freshman from Clarksville, Ind. Van Hall also was in contact with Jenny and Shelley Nelson of Elberfeld and Cindy Bradley from Evansville.

Overall, Van Hall was impressed with the Toppers.

"Even though you don't have all big girls, they jumped and blocked very well," she said. "They're a really strong team."

Western Coach Jeff Hulsmeier was not so impressed with his team's performance.

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Chuck Wing/Herald

Senior forward Harold Thompkins, who was kicked off Western's basketball team two years ago, was selected as this year's team captain.

Thompkins chosen captain

♦ Freshman point guard Kobie Morgan has decided to leave Western.

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Coach Ralph Willard said that senior forward Harold Thompkins will be the team captain this season. Senior Jack Jennings will be co-captain.

Thompkins, a 6-5 senior from Milledgeville, Ga., was kicked off the team by former Coach Murray Arnold in 1989, but was asked back by Willard last summer.

Last season, he averaged 12 points and almost five rebounds as the Toppers' sixth man, and will contend for a starting spot this season.

"He's dedicated himself on and off the court to be the best you can be," said Willard, who picked Thompkins as captain. "He's persevered through a very difficult situation, and you need perseverance" to be a captain. "I know he's got the respect of his teammates."

Freshman Kobie Morgan has quit the team to concentrate on academics. Morgan, a 6-4 point

guard from Columbia, Md., said he will stay the rest of the semester, then transfer to Maryland.

Morgan has not practiced with the team this season because of an ankle injury sustained in a pickup game before the season. He said he is still undergoing rehabilitation.

But time spent on the rehabilitation, along with practice and other aspects of basketball, started to cut into Morgan's academics, he said.

"It wasn't like I simply

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INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS PAGE

Faculty and Staff Strike...Again!

By day they're professors, officers and staff members. But when the sun goes down, they become mean, lean, bowling machines.

Many of Western's faculty and staff are participating in intramural sports this year.

Volleyball and bowling competition began earlier this month and will continue through the semester.

Thomas Nicholson, who bowls for the Department of Public Health, said, "It's fun; it's a nice opportunity to relax

with our colleagues and have a good time outside of the work setting."

Faculty and staff teams are also eligible to compete for an All Sports Trophy. Each team accumulates points through the year in the various sports and the team having the most points at the end of the school year receives the award. This will be the third year the trophy is offered.

Last year, Weatherby Administration building won the award after coming from behind to beat out the Physical Plant team. The Weatherby team won the last sport of the year, golf, to edge out the Physical Plant. Two years ago, the Physical Plant won.

"Our big rivalry is the Physical Plant team. They have a lot of good athletes over there," said Stephen Owens, a Weatherby team player.

Steve Riley, a Physical Plant volleyball and bowling teammate agreed, "I think we won it the first year at the very end. It keeps coming down to the golf."

Last Tuesday, October 15, was the first night of bowling. The Supply Services Building team beat Weatherby Administration Building's team 1384-1330; Public Safety out bowled Library Services 1345-874; and Thunder Balls

(Physical Plant) rolled a 1226 to beat the Pros (Department of Public Health), who had a total of 1164 points.

Faculty/staff volleyball also began earlier this semester. The first games were played in the sand pits next to Keen Hall, but the remainder of the games will be indoors, due to cold weather. This is the first year any of the games have been held outside.

"We enjoyed it; playing in the sand was different," Owens said, "The good thing is we have a lot of women on the team so we all just get out and have fun. I guess we don't really have a rivalry with Physical Plant, but more like a fellowship."

Women's Flag Football
Obsession beat Alpha Delta Pi in the final game of the flag football championship to win a berth in a national tournament in New Orleans.

Obsession won the game 48-17 after catching seven interceptions. The game began with Alpha Delta Pi scoring first, but when Obsession gained momentum, the sorority couldn't keep up.

Express and Alpha Delta Pi will play today at 6:30 on the practice field to determine a second place team. The winner also receives a right to compete in the New Orleans tournament.

UPCOMING EVENTS	
SPORT	FINAL ENTRY
Swimming	Oct. 3
Turkey Trot	Nov. 13



Tom Nicholson, a professor in the Dept. of Public Health, bowls in the Faculty Bowling League.

TEAM STANDINGS

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Obsession	8-0
Express	7-1
Bemis	5-3
Central Hall	4-4
Dukesters	4-4
Valley Gals	4-3
McCormack	2-6
West Hall	1-7

SORORITY WOMEN

Chi Omega	8-2
Sigma Kappa	6-4
Kappa Delta	6-4
Alpha Delta Pi	6-4
Alpha Omicron	4-6
Pi	
Alpha Gamma	0-9
Delta	

INDEPENDENT CENTRAL

Money	2-0
Thunder	2-0
Demolition	1-2
Blind Venetians	0-0
De Vu Crew	0-1
Sigma Epsilon	0-3
Xi	

FRATERNITY EAST

Sigma Nu	5-0
Sigma Chi B	3-2
Sigma Alpha	2-1
Epsilon	
Lambda Chi	1-0
Sigma Phi	1-2
Epsilon	
Kappa Alpha B	0-2

FRATERNITY WEST

Kappa Alpha A	4-0
Kappa Sigma	3-1
Delta Tau Delta	2-1
Phi Delta Theta	2-2
Sigma Chi A	1-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-4

INDEPENDENT SOUTH

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

INDEPENDENT NORTH

Sudden Impact	3-0
Idols	2-1
Penthouse Posse	1-1

Health Tip of the Week:



Don't use alcohol as a thirst quencher; it not only packs a lot of calories, but it also causes dehydration. Sports drinks are merely an expensive substitute for sugar water. Tap or sparkling water is still the best drink for quenching thirst.

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Men's Top 10

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

Women's Top 5

1. Obsession
2. Express
3. Alpha Delta Pi
4. Bemis
5. Kappa Delta

Poll taken Monday, October 21.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Indiana junior Jaycee Warren is McDonald's female athlete of the week. Warren, who plays for Obsession, showed an outstanding performance in the Obsession-Valley Gals game in the Independent championship playoff. Obsession won the game 30-6. She will receive a complimentary meal from McDonald's.



Randy Abernathy, an Albany, Ky senior, is the male athlete of the week. He is wide receiver for Cold Beer and caught three interceptions to lead his team to a 33-6 win over Penthouse Posse. He will receive a large sandwich, large fries, and a medium drink from McDonald's.



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♦ Volleyball

Blocker follows tradition

BY JEFF NATIONS

Anne Donovan has always loved volleyball. So did her sisters, for that matter. All five of them.

Donovan, a junior middle blocker and hitter for Western's volleyball team, is the fifth of six sisters, all of whom play volleyball.

"It's kind of a family tradition, really," she said. "I came from a very athletic family. My parents pushed us to excel in both academics and athletics."

Donovan, who's from Erlanger, concentrated on volleyball at Notre Dame Academy and led her team to the state finals in 1988.

Donovan followed in the footsteps of older sister Mary, who played for Western three seasons. For a short time, the two played together on the Hill.

"I wanted to play volleyball, and I didn't want to go to Northern Kentucky," Anne said. "I was looking for a program that put academics before athletics. Coach (Charlie) Daniel stressed

academics. Plus my sister really enjoyed it here."

Second-year volleyball Coach Jeff Hulsmeier is glad to have inherited her.

"Anne tends to lead by example more than words," he said. "She's continued to progress because of her ability to handle pressure, and she's become one of the people we rely on."

Donovan quietly has helped lead the Toppers to a 16-10 record. She is at or near the top of several statistical categories, including kills, hitting percentage, and blocks.

Although soft-spoken off the court, Hulsmeier said Donovan can be intense on the court. "She's aggressive on the court, which is good for a middle blocker. They're involved in every play."

Donovan agrees that she's not overly talkative, but said she is improving. "I've been communicating more this season. Everybody probably thinks I'm talking enough."

Two practices every day have kept the pre-med major fairly busy, but she doesn't mind. "Tonight's my first night off in several weeks, but I like it that way."

Donovan hopes someday to have a career in medicine, possibly in internal medicine.

For now, this weekend's tournament at Alabama-Birmingham is the focus of Donovan's attention.

"We beat UAB for the first time ever last year and should have won in the championship game," she said. "We've got a great rivalry with them. We're always after each other, even though they usually win. UAB games are always exciting."

Donovan likes her team's chances in the upcoming tournaments and its shot at postseason play.

"We're definitely not at our peak, and we haven't reached it yet this season," she said. "We did play well down in Mobile. You always play harder against better teams."

HOOSIERS: Tops on roll

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"Our play was spotty except on our serves and blocks," he said.

Hulsmeier admitted that it is sometimes difficult to motivate his players when they play weaker opponents. "You can't really be angry, because we won. But sometimes they have to be pushed before they play."

Western was led by Anne Donovan, who tallied 16 kills, and Janet Ryan, who had 11 kills, four service aces, and seven digs. Western advanced to 16-10

with its seventh straight win and will play in a tournament hosted by Alabama-Birmingham this weekend.

Michelle Mingus said the Toppers are looking forward to meeting Alabama-Birmingham, who recently left the Sun Belt Conference.

"They're not in our conference, but we still love to beat those guys," Mingus said.

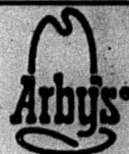
Last season, the Toppers beat Alabama-Birmingham for the first time in 16 meetings, but lost to them in the Sun Belt Conference Championship match in five games.

NCAA: Runners prepare for finals

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Long said he was pleased with the victory of the men and the ninth place finish of the women at the Vanderbilt Open Oct. 19. He said this will help the team as they head into the conference.

"Sean and Breeda are odds-on favorites at the conference," Long said. "The key to the contest is not the frontrunners. It is the three, four, and five runners that will decide who will win."



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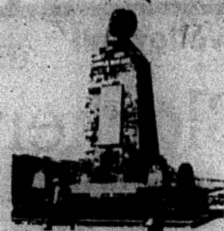
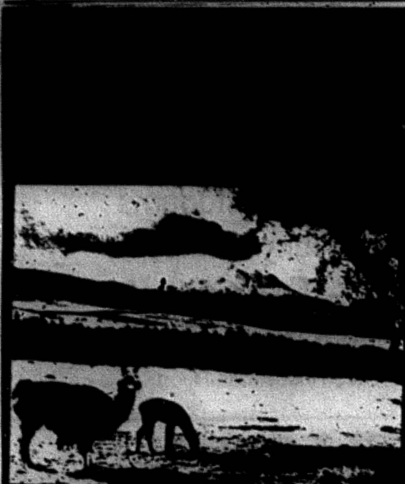
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Tops roll over Bearcats

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Western's soccer team defeated host Cincinnati 2-0 yesterday, improving the Toppers' record to 9-5.

Senior forward Chris Hutchinson got his team-high 13th goal of the season in the first half, and senior midfielder Mike Devaney scored in the

second half. Goalkeeper Shane Bordwine turned away 11 Bearcat shots on goal.

It was Western's third win in a row. "We're getting on a roll again," Hutchinson said.

The Tops' next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. against Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Edwardsville, Ill.

GATEWAY: Panthers stingy against run

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leads Division I-AA in field goals (11-14) and is ninth in overall scoring. He averages 9.2 points a game to lead the team in scoring and has kicked 83 straight extra points, a school record.

Receiver and return specialist Kenny Shedd has scored five touchdowns and averages 21.5 yards per kickoff return. He is the favorite target of quarterback Jay Johnson, who has completed 59 passes for 1,060 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The one stat that Harbaugh mentioned, however, is that the Panther defense is giving up only 70 rushing yards a game.

Western bases its game on rushing. "It'll be an interesting matchup," Harbaugh said.

The Toppers are entering the part of the season where many of

the opponents are more unfamiliar. The team's first five games were against old rivals. The rest are teams Western has played 10 times or less in history.

Joining the Gateway Conference should erase that problem, Harbaugh said. "Anytime you go into a new league you have to develop those rivalries."

Northern Iowa Coach Terry Allen feels the same way. "It's important for us with Western coming into the league to establish a rivalry," he said. "They are very much a team that can step in and be very competitive."

The Toppers want to do that, beginning Saturday night.

"The players are bright enough to know that this is a very classy I-AA team," Harbaugh said. "This is an opportunity for us to show that we are."

MORGAN: Freshman leaves team for school

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"I didn't like practice," he said. "I wanted to concentrate solely on school, and I didn't want anything to interfere with that."

Morgan told Willard a couple of weeks ago that he didn't want to play anymore.

"He didn't love the game anymore," Willard said.

"He realized the commitment it takes to play at this level and he didn't make that level of commitment. He didn't want to cheat the rest of the team."

Morgan was a candidate for a starting position at point guard.

"It limits us in the number of rotations we can use," Willard said, "but it doesn't hurt us."

Sophomore Patrick Butts is ahead of junior college transfer Mark Bell and freshman Darrin Horn for the spot now, Willard said.

Morgan has been playing basketball since he was five-years-old, but he doesn't think he will miss it. "It's been good to

me, and I've been good to it," he said. "I'm through" playing.

Willard also said Darius Hall, a freshman forward from Detroit, is out with a slipped disc in his back, and doesn't know when he will be back.

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