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ASG resolution opposes Iracane

◆ **Student government to vote today on bill that says regents should elect new board chairman**

BY CHRIS POYNTER

The Associated Student Government will vote today on a resolution that states Regent Joe Iracane should not be re-elected as chairman of the Board of Regents.

The resolution, which will go before ASG's Legislative Research Committee before it comes before the full congress, also urges ASG President Heather Falmlen not to vote for Iracane if he is nominated. ASG meets at 5 p.m. today in Downing University Center.

The resolution states that Iracane shouldn't be re-elected because:

◆ eight years is too long to serve as chairman;

◆ he does not represent the best interest of Western;

◆ he has brought negative publicity to the university because he's being investigated by the FBI, IRS, CIA and attorneys in Kentucky and Indiana for allegedly buying contracts to inspect mines;

◆ and he has shown no support for President Thomas Meredith, who is vying for the president's position at the University of Central Florida.

Former ASG President Amos Gott said he helped draft the bill after he was approached by three people in ASG. Gott, 1989-90 ASG president, said he is not writing the resolution but is helping the three construct it.

Thursday, the board will have its annual vote for chairman. Last year, regents had to vote three times to break a tie for chairman between Iracane and Regent Fred Travis.

John Seiber, ASG administra-

tive vice president, said he knows about the bill but not enough to comment.

Mistianna Holcomb, public relations vice president, wouldn't comment on the resolution.

Falmlen also said she heard about it but had no comment.

The resolution comes after ASG executive officers met Thursday in closed session to discuss allegations that Falmlen allegedly accepted a diamond bracelet from Iracane to persuade her to vote for him as chairman.

Falmlen has denied the accusations.

In a prepared statement, ASG said it "has no reason to doubt the honesty and innocence of President Heather E. Falmlen."

When a reporter asked Iracane if he wanted to comment on the Falmlen situation, he said,

SEE ASG, PAGE 3



Andy Lyons/Herald

John Seiber, ASG administrative vice president, talks during Thursday's closed meeting. The photo was taken from outside the office window in Downing University Center.

CHE staff doesn't want new doctorate

BY JOHN MARTIN

Western has bumped into another obstacle in its bid to get a proposed education doctorate approved.

Council on Higher Education staff members, who have been studying the proposal, have recommended that the full council vote against the doctorate. The CHE's vote will be Nov. 4 in Louisville.

Only the universities of Kentucky and Louisville now offer doctorates. The CHE staff report says that a doctorate at Western would not be in line with the university's goals and objectives as they are printed in the Strategic Plan for Higher Education, a document written by CHE members in 1986 and revised this year.

But the full council does not always vote the way the staff recommends. CHE member Jim Miller said

"There are plenty of times that their recommendation is not followed," he said. "There are diverse views about this particu-

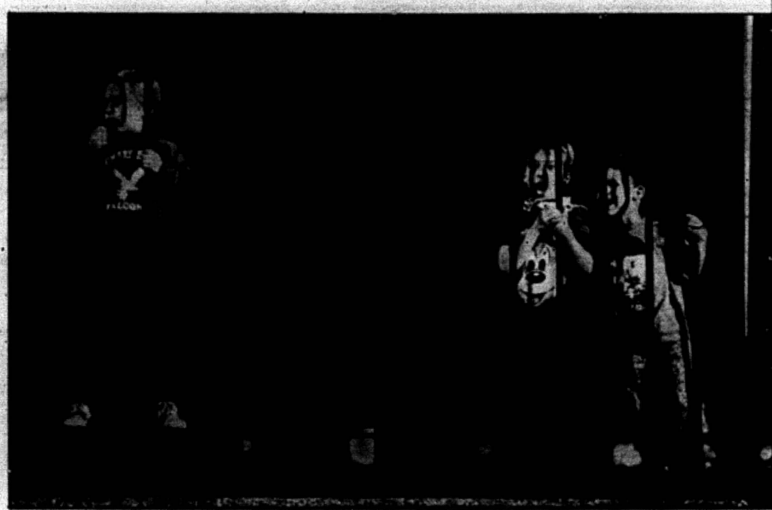
lar item. I doubt that if (the staff's recommendation) will be determinative."

Accordingly, Western officials have not hoisted a white flag. Roger Pankratz, associate education college dean, said he's still hopeful the doctorate will pass.

But Pankratz said, many CHE members are still overly concerned with the legality of the proposal.

Though Western's strategic mission statement says nothing

SEE DOCTORATE, PAGE 3



Tom Leininger/Herald

Three little Toppers: At left, Kyle Williford, 5, of Louisville, stands on the fence looking into Smith Stadium with his 5-year-old brother, Adam, and Alex Jay Strode, 4, of Bowling Green. They cheered for Western before the game. The Toppers lost Saturday's football game against Northern Iowa 49-21. See story, Page 15.

Florida regent says Meredith 'very well-received'

BY JOHN MARTIN

A Florida higher education official said Monday President Thomas Meredith was "very well-received" during his interview Friday for the presidency at the University of Central Florida and has a good shot at surviving the next cut to about five names.

"He did a very good job, a very capable job," said Bill Shade, vice chancellor for



Thomas Meredith

the Florida Board of Regents.

Twelve people were interviewed on the Orlando campus for the Central Florida presidency last Thursday through Saturday. The list will be carved to about five names Thursday morning by a state regent committee.

The finalist will return to Orlando sometime during the first three weeks in November for two-day interviews and then make another trip to the Florida city Nov. 25 to meet with the state regent committee.

"I would think that he would have a very good chance" to be one of the candidates invited back, Shade said.

Central Florida will name its president Dec. 4.

"When you get down to five you get a situation where any would be a good president," Shade said. "You try to pick the best match. It's kind of like a marriage."

At last week's interviews, candidates were asked about their experience in dealing with various university constituencies, tenure policy and how they prioritize teaching, research and public service.

Meredith was out of town and unavailable for comment.

A community effort to keep Meredith in Bowling Green is still in progress. A request for a special Board of Regents meeting by 39 Bowling Green residents was denied last Thursday by board Vice Chairwoman Patsy Judd.

The group of businessmen, lawyers and politicians sent a letter to the regents last week asking them to conduct the meeting and pass legislation supporting Meredith. It also asks for a change in the board's leadership if such a resolution isn't passed.

Judd said the meeting couldn't take place on such short notice. The board is scheduled to meet Thursday to elect leadership and conduct other business.

The businessmen will meet at 8 a.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce to decide what to do next.

Some who signed the letter have said they think friction between Meredith and

SEE MEREDITH, PAGE 9

♦ Just a second

Activists group state coordinator

The United Student Activists were named state coordinator for the Student Environmental Action Coalition at a convention this weekend.

That means the activists will be contacting Kentucky groups with information about issues and upcoming events.

As state coordinator, the group already has plans for a statewide environmental conference at Western in February to plan campus and area events concerning environmental issues, said activists President Gary Houchens, a Scottsville junior.

Eight activists went to the University of Kentucky over the weekend for the convention. The coalition is a national networking organization for environmental groups.

Two hundred and fifty students from four states attended workshops on leadership training and environmental issues, Houchens said.

♦ Campusline

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:15 tonight in West Hall Cellar. Carl Kell, broadcasting and communications professor, will be the guest speaker. For information contact President David Sparks at 842-4150.

The Public Relations Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 305. University Relations Director Fred Hensley will be the speaker. For information contact Susan Reid at 745-5840.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:50 p.m. tonight in Page Hall Auditorium. For information contact Staff Member Richard Ramsey at 842-4646.

There will be a job interview program at 6 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 340. For information contact the Career Services Center at 745-2691 or Craig Rough, vice president of the Student Alumni Association, at 745-4884.

The Western Pre-law Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 341. For information contact President Scott Sloan at 782-7393.

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a speech on the occult at 7:50 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Auditorium. For information contact staff member Richard Ramsey at 842-4646.

The Campus Civitan will meet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact Secretary Kayren Craighead at 745-3716.

The Voice staff will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Potter Hall lobby. For information contact Editor Daria Carter at 745-2781.

The College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact Vice President Richard Parish at 796-8046.

Items for Campusline need to be submitted in person to the Herald office, Garrett Center, Room 122. Items need to include the name, title and phone number of a contact person. Items without names and numbers will not be run.

♦ Clearing the air

An item in the Oct. 15 For the Record should have read that a Physical Plant housekeeper reported that the marble steps in Van Meter Auditorium were damaged.



Photo by A. Scott Lajoie

Fireball: Glasgow junior David Johnson throws a grenade Saturday on the grenade assault course at Fort Knox. Johnson is a member of Western's ROTC Ranger Challenge team that took first place in this weekend's competition. The competition tested 23 teams in exercises such as rifle marksmanship, grenade accuracy and river-crossing skills. This is the second year in a row that Western's team has won the event.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦Anna Carroll Baker, East Hall, reported a tire damaged on her car while it was parked on the fifth level of the parking structure on Oct. 21. Damage was \$100.

♦Craig Duren Martin, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the headlight covers stolen from his truck while it was parked in the

Bemis lot over the weekend. The covers were valued at \$60.

♦Twenty-dollars damage was done to a Van Meter Hall restroom Thursday night. It was reported that the hinges were broken off a stall door and several empty beer cans were in the bathroom.

♦Kurt Andrew Hoffmann, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported a textbook stolen from his desk

Wednesday during a 10:30 a.m. class in Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 309. The book was valued at \$45.

♦Two incidents between Oct. 12-17 caused \$15 damage to the tile floor in the pingpong area of Downing University Center.

The damage was apparently caused by someone filling pingpong balls with gun powder and setting them on fire.

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DOCTORATE: CHE staff against proposal; council votes Monday

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
about doctoral programs, an attorney general's opinion received by the university earlier this year says the CHE can vote yes or no on the doctorate based on its merits.

"I have not seen or heard a discussion that talks about the merits of the program," Pankratz said.

What program would be

Western's program would take three years to complete. Students would be trained in cohort groups of 20 during that entire time period.

An academy of professors, including some from Western and others with doctoral degrees, would develop and implement the program.

Western's proposed doctorate is the first to be drafted since the Kentucky Education Reform Act passed in 1990.

"We're asked to respond to KERA, and this is a direct way," Pankratz said. "We're not complaining about the programs that are there, we're just offering an alternative."

Some on council undecided

Miller said he hasn't decided how he'll vote, but he still has reservations about changing an existing policy.

"I initially believed and still

believe that statutes don't permit the program," he said.

CHE Chairman Joe Bill Campbell, a Bowling Green attorney, said he's also undecided, at least publicly.

"What I will be doing is looking at it in light of the current strategic plan for higher education," he said.

"But there are other questions — can Western deliver a quality program, does this support KERA, and does it place some emphasis on teaching."

"The attorney general has spoken to the issue and I'm willing to accept that."

Meredith pushing for doctorate

If the doctorate doesn't pass, it won't be because of a lack of effort on President Thomas Meredith's part.

Meredith, who was out of town and unavailable for comment

last night, is trying to visit all CHE members to try to persuade them to vote for the doctorate.

Western has also submitted commentaries written by Meredith to the

three Kentucky newspapers that have editorialized against the doctorate.

The Courier-Journal has responded positively, but the column has not yet appeared. University Relations Director Fred Hensley said.

The Lexington Herald-Leader and Ashland Independent have not responded to Western's requests.

CHE member Carol Hubbard said he will vote for the doctorate.

"Anything that Dr. Meredith works that hard on and recommends, I have full faith in it," she said. "I hope it passes the full council."

"Anything Dr. Meredith works that hard on and recommends, I have full faith in it. I hope it passes the full council."

— Carol Hubbard

Council on Higher Education member

ASG: Resolution opposes Iracane

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
"no." When asked if he wanted to deny the accusations, he said, "no." Iracane said he had no comments at all about the situation.

Elizabethtown senior Ty Craig

is circling a petition that calls for an investigation of the alleged bribe.

"Heather, being accused of something like this — whether it's true or not — makes her mud," Craig said.

"Heather is now incredible.

She can't be a student government leader."

Craig said the regents and a group of students should investigate.

Editor's note: Jim Brooks also gathered information for this story

Portuguese Finally Here at WKU!

Spring 1992 Portuguese 140

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- Wed., Nov. 13: Videos on Brazil and Carnival (lots of Samba music)

For more information, contact Dr. Joyce Carlson - Leavitt at 745-5935.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES

ANTH	366	001	Gender-Cross Cultural Perspectives	9:15-10:15	MWF
ENG	497	001\	Modern Women's Fiction	2:15-5:00	R
		497 G001			
SOCL	435	001\	Family Violence	9:15-10:15	TRF
		435 G001			
SPAN	375	001	Latin American Women	1:00-2:00	TRF
WOMN	200	500\	Intrò Women's Studies	3:45-6:30	T
		200 600		12:00-2:45	Glasgow

For more information see p.15 of the Spring Schedule Bulletin or call Catherine Ward 5767

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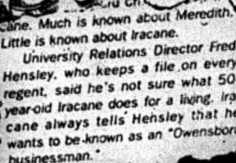
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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ward to publish the same kind of sensationalist article? I sincerely doubt it. Heather is a person, too, and a fine one at that, and she deserves to be treated with respect. A formal apology is clearly in order, and I hope the Herald staff has the courage to publish one.

Richard Weigel
history professor

Math is more than facts and formulas

Paul Baldwin's commentary "Math: It just doesn't add up" in the Oct. 17 College Heights Herald was witty and entertaining, but it leaves me, in the end, rather sad. We all have heard of the person who, upon receiving bad news, shoots the messenger. Poor Mr. Baldwin. He seems to have shot the message.

It is tragic that he could go through so many years of schooling and never once have the secret revealed to him: Math can be fun.

Oh sure, the fun part can be hard to discover. I am as bored by long division as anyone else. And it is much too common to find teachers presenting math as a mountain of cold, hard facts and formulas. But that is not math! Real math is more like a volcano, bubbling and seething with activity.

Nobody wants to sit around all day writing 60 = (2X2)(3X5). But the security of your own money at the bank depends largely on the difficulty that even computers have in factoring large integers; that is a key aspect of electronic transfer of funds and data.

The word "chaps" has a new meaning these days, as something related to those beautiful computer-generated pictures of things called fractals. A very large sample of all the complex behavior underlying this subject can be seen by studying a simple quadratic function: The function whose output is some constant minus the square of the input.

The examples could go on and on. Suffice it to say that if anyone runs across a teacher who makes math seem like a mountain instead of a volcano: Ask them why, and say it's not so!

Hey, I don't even own a fuchsia leisure suit!

Barry Brunson
math associate professor

Faimlien allegations disgrace to ASG

In the Oct. 24 issue of the College Heights Herald, the front page article mentioned an alleged bribe by Board of Regents Chairman Joe Iracane with ASG President Heather Faimlien.

I, as a concerned student, feel as if this is a disgrace to the student body as a whole. Whether or not this act occurred is irrelevant; the ASG now has lost its once strong credibility as a result of what has happened. I demand as a student at this university for there to be an investigation into what happened. The student body's name is more or less mud for the rest of this semester unless something can be done.

Ty Craig
Elizabethtown senior

Vote city commissioners out

The present mayor and city commissioners have done enough damage in Bowling Green, and they proved that they are not concerned with the opinions of Western students by increasing the penalty for violating the anti-noise ordinance (sponsored by Charles Wilson), despite strong opposition from students, and by passing the ridiculous ordinance that prevented me from taking my 15-year-old granddaughter to Yankee Doodles to see The Platters.

Carol Melvor sponsored the animal control ordinance (leash law). I and others concerned for the welfare of animals pleaded with the mayor and commissioners to at least enlarge the woefully inadequate Humane Society shelter before passing this cruel law and to investigate alternatives to the mass killing of healthy animals. They weren't interested in trying to save the animals. They didn't even respond. The only alternative mentioned was by Commissioner Melvor, who thought a cheaper method of killing them could be found.

Only two incumbents, Carol Melvor and Charles Wilson, are running for reelection. Please, by your vote show these incompetent and irresponsible people that you don't approve of what they have done.

Lenore Lindsey
Bowling Green resident

Pi Mu Epsilon

The National Honorary Mathematics Society
Congratulates its newest members.

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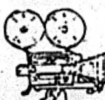
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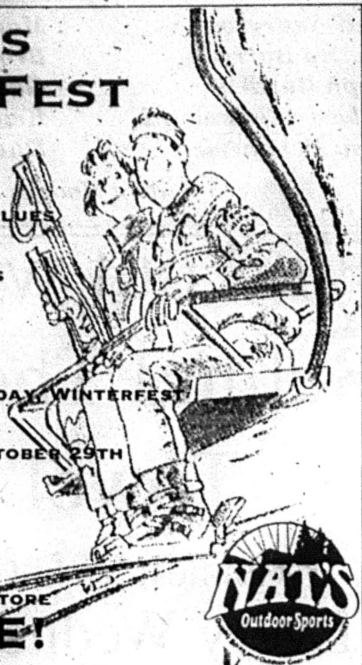
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TAKE OUT THE PAPERS AND THE TRASH

Photographs by Chuck Wing

Story by Jamie Lawson



Top: Billy Breakfield, a Western garbage collector, smiles during a break.

Above: Robert Huskey, top left, Breakfield and Paul Barbour wheel a dumpster out of Smith Stadium.

Far right: Huskey and Breakfield joke as they make their rounds.

Right: Western's trash collectors find everything from radios to Victoria's Secret catalogs.



Billy Breakfield knows he doesn't have a glamorous job. He knows that sometimes students look down at him. But he knows his job at Western is an important one, because without him there would be no one to pick up the garbage.

"Does the smell bother you?" he asks as he maneuvers one of Western's two garbage trucks next to a gasoline pump in the lot at the back of the Physical Plant. "You get used to it after a while and it doesn't bother you."

The portable radio on the dash is set on an AM station and a Simon and Garfunkel song is playing. An American flag is stuck in a crack in the vinyl dashboard.

Paul Barbour and Robert Huskey, who ride with Breakfield and help empty the trash, check the truck's oil and fill the gas tank. The crew rides together from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and make 44 stops from the Ogden College dumpster to the agricultural exposition center on Nashville Road. They even pick up the garbage at President Thomas Meredith's house two days a week.

"We're ready Billy Bob!" Huskey, 28, and Barbour, 27, shout from the back of the truck where they're perched.

"You ready to roll!" he yells back as he puts the truck into gear and pulls out of the lot and on to Dogwood Drive.



The heater in the truck is stuck on, but Breakfield, 30, jokes about the climate. "It's pretty cool in here now," he says, as the open windows and a small fan fastened to the corner of the dashboard help move the air.

Their next stop is Rhodes-Harlin Hall, which Breakfield calls the "worst one on campus," not because it generates the most trash, but because the chutes back up regularly.

The warning device on the truck beeps loudly as Breakfield backs up toward the garbage chute. Barbour and Huskey hop off as the breaks hiss.

"It ain't the garbage that stinks, it's Billy," Huskey says in a teasing voice as he stands on a metal folding chair and pulls the chute's trap open with a metal hook. Brown plastic trash bags spill into the green dumpster, their contents filling the air with a pungent odor.

Taco Bell boxes with stringy remnants of cheese and grease spots from beef, empty Sweet and Low packages, and cotton balls stained with pink nail polish are among the trash. But pizza boxes and used Q-tips aren't the only things students throw away. The treasure gets more valuable at the end of the semester when students are moving out.

The trio say they've found stereos, televisions, radios, blow dryers, irons and clocks in garbage. "You name it, and you'll just about see it," Breakfield says. The radio that sits on the dash of the truck was salvaged from the trash.

Mondays are the busiest for the six men who collect trash at Western, since the trucks don't run on Sundays. The second crew, Laten "Spike" Neighbors, Charlie Saling and Darryl Roberts, works from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. One truck runs on Saturdays and in the summer.

The second crew makes 57 stops including the busiest one, Pearce-Ford Tower.

The two crews normally pick up about 20,000 pounds of garbage a day, said Claude Threlkeld, ground maintenance superintendent at the Physical Plant. That's about 120,000 pounds of garbage collected during their six-day work week.

As Breakfield climbs back into the driver's seat, he takes a clipboard down from the dash and makes a check next to Rhodes-Harlin with a pen. Next stop, Ogden College.

"Go Billy! Go Billy! Go Billy!" Huskey chants after they've emptied the trash. He and Barbour get back on the truck to ride to the Physical Plant for one of the crew's two 15-minute breaks.

Getting along well with his co-workers makes the day go better, Breakfield says, but sometimes the stress of traffic and the monotony of his job gets to him. "It's not the most favorite job or the cleanest job on campus," but it's got to be done.

Breakfield shakes his fist out the window and whoops. "We're like this all day long," he says. "We have to act crazy to stay sane."

And doing their job means taking some criticism, Breakfield says.

"Most people try to steer from us just cause of what we do," Breakfield says. "A lot of students look at us and think 'eeew.' But I look at it this way: Students made it, and we've got to clean it up. It doesn't bother us any."

◆ Governor's race

Jones wants new way to pick regents

By JOHN MARTIN

Clad in a white shirt with the sleeves rolled up to his elbows and a loose red necktie, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones hopped on the stage Friday as a thunderous standing ovation shook the Jaycee Pavilion.



Brereton Jones

The Democratic nominee for governor pointed a finger at the 1,300 or so gathered at Lampkin Park and urged them to help him give Republican Larry Hopkins a "whipping" in the Nov. 4 election. "I played a lot of athletics in my day, and I never wanted to run up the score on an inferior opponent — until now," Jones told the crowd of Democratic supporters.

After his speech Jones said the elimination of waste in state government will be the key to funding higher education in the future.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced earlier this month a 3.4 percent spending cut for most state agencies, including universities.

"What I'm going to do is look at every single job and make sure that we justify it before we fill it," Jones said.

Jones has proposed combining the offices of lieutenant governor,

secretary of state and treasurer and conducting state elections every other year instead of every year. Those initiatives would save many millions of dollars, Jones said.

"When you make these kinds of savings, you can then have that money to invest in education, and that will be our No. 1 priority."

Democratic Lt. Gov. candidate Paul Patton charged that Hopkins has failed to support education by voting against federal funding of it in Congress.

"Mr. Jones has the ability to lead the legislature into making the hard choices that are going to have to be made during the next four years," Patton said.

Jones also said he wants to "get the politics out of appointing boards of regents members."

He has proposed establishing a committee consisting of Prichard Committee members, state chamber of commerce members and others to recommend three names to the governor for each board vacancy at the eight state universities.

The governor, after consultation with the university president, would select one of the three.

John Stephenson, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, said he supports Jones' regent plan.

"I think it will help give qualified people a chance to serve, but it won't eliminate the average citizen and that's important," Stephenson said.

Young Democrats President

Gary Griggs, a Princeton senior, said Jones will be good for education in the state.

"He doesn't seem to want to just throw money at the situation," he said. "He wants to get to the grass roots of the situation and concentrate on the basics."

"I think he can really pull Kentucky out of the slump we've been in and pull us forward," Princeton senior Trish Walker said. "We've got to go forward. The Democratic Party's going to do it, and Jones is the one to lead us."

Mock Election

A mock election, conducted last Tuesday and Wednesday by members of College Republicans and Young Democrats, was won by Hopkins 170-153.

The event was initiated by College Republicans. Though Griggs said the election was conducted in a non-partisan way, he said he might have been able to encourage more Democrats to vote if he had known about the election further in advance.

Renee Marsella, College Republicans President, said more and more college students are voting for Republicans.

"It's a trend," the Louisville senior said. "People 50 and over and high school dropouts are voting Democrat, and people 18 to 32 are voting Republican."

Editor's note: Larry Hopkins will be profiled in Thursday's Herald.

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If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for more information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-3201.

MEREDITH: Students picket for his staying

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the board is a reason Meredith chose to interview for another job.

Meredith and board Chairman Joe Iracane have continually denied that there are problems between them, though they disagree on some issues. Iracane said he plans to eat dinner with Meredith tonight.

Iracane suggested that a rather heated public disagreement between he and Meredith at a July reception may have created the perception among some that the two don't get along well.

At the reception, which was conducted in honor of new

◆ Iracane and Meredith continue to deny there being any problem between the two.

athletics Director Lou Marciani at Meredith's house on Chestnut Street, Meredith and Iracane jostled over Western's decision to remain in the Sun Belt Conference.

B.J. Booth, owner of Booth Fire Control Company and one of the businessmen who signed the letter to the regents, witnessed the incident.

"Mr. Iracane did interrupt Dr. Meredith and I feel showed disrespect at that time," Booth said.

Iracane said that at the time he felt staying in the Sun Belt was not Western's best athletic option, but he later changed his mind. He said he regrets his behavior that night but considers it over and not a big deal.

The letter to the regents also asks that board members not be involved "in the day-to-day operation of the university or individual personnel matters."

Trans Financial Bank President Doug Lester, a letter signee, said there is "a whole

series of incidents" that provoked the group to include that statement in the letter, but he offered no specifics.

"I am sure they will come out, but I don't feel it's my responsibility to bring them out," he said.

Iracane, board chairman since 1984, denied the board has ever acted outside its jurisdiction.

"We're not micromanaging," he said. "We're directing ourselves in managing, and we're directing ourselves in policy."

Student picket

A group of students will picket Thursday's board meeting to show support for Meredith.

Associated Student Government will vote today on whether to sponsor the rally, ASG Administrative Vice President Mistlanna Holcomb said. She said the picket will be conducted regardless of how that vote turns out.

Students interested in participating should gather at the university farm on Nashville Road at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be at the university farm.

Senate staying on the sidelines of the issue

The Faculty Senate has decided to remain silent in the Meredith/Central Florida situation, senate Chairman Arvin Vos said.

The senate executive committee met with faculty Regent Eugene Evans last Thursday.

"We compared notes and decided that we would not be making any kind of statement," Vos said.

Vos said he thinks it's inappropriate for the businessmen supporting Meredith to get involved in the manner they have.

"The perspective of businessmen on the university is rather one-sided. They see the business side and the side that tends to make news, like athletics.

"I haven't known any of them to be actively concerned with the academic side of the university."

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Nov. 14

The Talisman

Group photo time is here again.

Tuesday October 29, 1991

4:00 OPEN
4:10 Resident Assistant Association
4:20 Young Democrats
4:30 Student Activists Org.
4:40 OPEN
4:50 Phi Upsilon
5:00 Fashion, Inc.
5:10 Hospitality and Dietetics Assoc.
5:20 Eta Sigma Delta
5:30 Home Ec. Assoc.
5:40 P.E. Majors
5:50 OPEN
6:00 Distributive Education Clubs of America
6:10 Student Council for Exceptional Children
6:20 Sociological Society
6:30 OPEN
6:40 Western Students for Choice
6:50 Intercollegiate Horseman Assoc.
7:00 Horticulture Club
7:10 Broadcasting Club
7:20 OPEN
7:30 Sigma Delta Chi
7:40 OPEN
7:50 Black Student Alliance

Wednesday October 30, 1991

4:00-4:15 Forensics
4:15-4:30 Alpha Gamma Rho
4:30-4:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4:45-5:00 Alpha Omicron Pi
5:00-5:15 Phi Delta Theta
5:15-5:30 Alpha Omega
5:30-5:45 FCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes
5:45-6:00 Sigma Kappa
6:00-6:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:15-6:30 Sigma Nu
6:30-6:45 Alpha Gamma Delta
6:45-7:00 Beta Alpha Psi
7:00-7:15 Campus Crusade for Christ
7:15-7:30 Kappa Delta
7:30-7:45 PBL Phi Beta Lambda
8:00-8:15 Baptist Student Union
8:15-8:30 Christian Student Fellowship
8:30-8:45 Band (all divisions)
8:45-9:00 Chi Omega

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.

♦ Student life

Goal to be a gladiator

BY ANYA L. ARMES

Richard Parish said he'll travel within a 500-mile radius of Bowling Green to be an American Gladiator.

The Russell junior was one of about 300 people who gathered in Cincinnati on Sept. 21 for the program's tryouts, part of the American Gladiator Live Tour. The syndicated show will be broadcast from cities across the country.

Parish was visiting a friend in Cincinnati when he saw an advertisement for tryouts. Active in many sports, he said he always wondered how to try out and made "a spur-of-the-moment decision" to do it.

Most of that day's contestants were male, Parish said, and their bodies ranged from "dumpy to body builder."

The first phase of the competition's five-part tryout was 45 fingertip push-ups. Parish said he didn't know how to do them and looked to the man next to him for some idea.

"He stopped right after he started," he said. Parish did about 15 push-ups when he



Richard Parish

sprained his thumb.

"It hurt like hell," he said.

Because Parish was hurt, he didn't complete the event and was disqualified from the rest of the tryouts. But he stayed to watch the rest of the competitors sprint, shuttle run, play mock Power Ball (the show's version of dodge ball) and advance on to the final interview. Twelve men and 12 women were chosen as contestants for the show.

Parish left the tryouts with a \$15 "I Survived American Gladiator Tryouts" T-shirt, an autographed picture of gladiator Gemini and an idea of what to expect when he tries out later. He said he will be receiving a Gladiator newsletter that should give him dates and locations of tryouts.

"I only had two weeks to get in shape," Parish said. "I didn't think tryouts were until Nov. 1."

This time, Parish "went there for the experience," he said. "I'll do much better next time. I'll be more prepared."

Attitude is the key to Parish's preparation strategy. "If you're serious about doing it, it doesn't matter who you are. If you want to do it, you can."

"I don't necessarily want to be on the show," he said. "I want to compete at that level." Another reason, he said, is that he wants to meet Lace, one of the shows muscular female gladiators.

"She has nice eyes and a nice smile."

Top of the Tower

"Re-opens Wednesday, October 30th"

Western's nighttime snack bar

5-11:30 p.m.

Sunday- Thursday

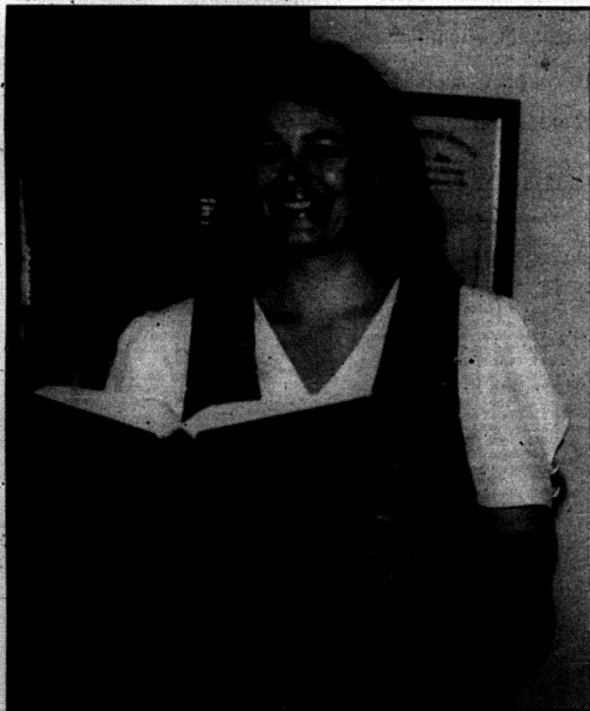
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I have spent hours meeting with many of you on campus to discuss your concerns and have registered some of you to vote. No matter how hard I try I will be unable to meet all of you. Therefore, I want to tell you a little bit about myself.

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.

I desire only to serve the people, all of the people. I will be a strong, independent voice in our government. I am not obligated to any individual or group. When you elect me your City Commissioner I will owe nothing to anyone except you.

Sincerely,

Flora Templeton Stuart

Flora Templeton Stuart

Paid for by Anita Anderson, Treasurer
607 East Tenth Street
Bowling Green, KY 42101



Photo by Ken Harper

Clearfield Junior John Rose, left, along with some of his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers, performs a version of Queen's Bohemian Rhapsody during KD Shenanigans. The annual song-and-dance competition was held Thursday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

Sig Kaps, Sig Eps win Shenanigans

BY KAREN GIBSON

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity stole the show at the annual Kappa Delta Shenanigans Thursday night, and they weren't even competing.

Six members of KA Psi performed a step show during intermission, and they were the only act that received a standing ovation. People were dancing in their seats to the snazzy rhythm.

But Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were doing more than dancing when they were awarded first place in their divisions.

This year's theme was "The Best of Broadway." Sigma Kappa performed a scene from "Annie," and the Sig Eps won with their version of "Little Shop of Horrors."

The first, second and third

place winners in the sorority and fraternity divisions were given plaques.

There were 13 acts in the competition. KD sorority sang a welcome song to kick off the show, and while the judges were tallying the scores at the end, the KD pledges sang.

Janie Price, a Louisville senior and KD president, and Gene Crume, coordinator of special events at Western, were emcees.

Between each of the acts, the emcees entertained the crowd of about 1,000 in Van Meter Auditorium with "top 10... at Western" lists. One list was "The top 10 people you would want to be stranded on a deserted island with." President Thomas Meredith was No. 1 on that list.

Another was the "top 10 lines at fraternity parties." "Sure, I'll call you tomorrow" took the top slot.

The lists were voted on by the Greek organizations.

Hender-

son senior

Angela Wei-

kel, co-chair-

man of Shen-

anigans, said

a lot of work

went into

preparing for

the show, in-

cluding con-

tacting the

fraternities,

sororities,

judges and

making other

arrange-

ments.

The \$2,500 in proceeds from

the show went to the KD's phil-

anthropy, the Child Protection

Agency of Bowling Green.

◆ \$2,500

in proceeds

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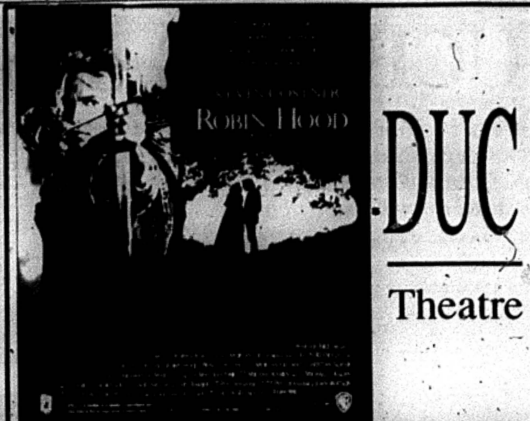
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◆ Fencing club

'If somebody wants to fence, we'll teach them'

BY NATALIE EVANS

En garde!

That is what you might hear if you stop by Diddle Arena on a Wednesday sometime between 7 and 9 p.m., the scheduled meeting time for Western's fencing club.

Fencing is a form of competitive sword fighting. Competitors wear protective clothing, gloves and a mask. A fencer scores a point by touching his or her opponent with the tip of the fencing sword, called a foil.

Anybody is welcome to join the fencing club. "If somebody wants to fence, we'll teach them to fence," said organizer Daniel Faller.

Faller said the club will meet every week of the school year.

Faller and Katie Simpson organized the club and are its advisers. "We're not coaches," Faller said. "We're just people who know how to fence."

Faller and Simpson, both

Western graduates living in Bowling Green, will teach members the fundamentals of fencing and then let them fence with each other.

Faller said that members of the club can fence in meets in the Kentucky division of the United States Fencing Association at least once a month. The fencing season runs from September to June.

"Actually, if you're really interested in competitive fencing, you can fence just about every weekend," Faller said. He and Simpson are competitive fencers.

For now, there is no charge to join the fencing club. Western's recreation department sets aside money for the club's equipment.

People interested in joining the fencing club should come to the upstairs lobby of Diddle Arena on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Faller encourages all prospective members to come, even if they have no fencing experience. "We're always looking for fencers."

◆ The
fencing club
meets on
Wednesday
nights in
Diddle Arena.

Watch it!

"Behind the Red Towel"

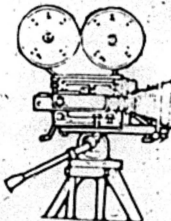
Wednesday, October 30, 6 p.m.

Cable Channel 6

This week's topics:

Racism

Sound Bites



Health Care

Satanism

Things that make you
go *!#\$@&%

- Is there **RACISM** on campus, and if so, how does it affect you?
- Find out what's going to happen to Western's **Student Health Services**.
- **Satanism**, we see it in the movies and on records. Find out if it's here!

UCB, ASG sponsor International Day

◆ Profits from the sale of crafts sold during International Day go to an organization helping abused women and children

BY JULIE GRUNDT

Crowded together in a small room on the third floor of Downing University Center, they gathered around wondrous objects and admired the handmade works of other countries.

More than 800 high school students from around the state visited Western Friday during its annual International Day sponsored by University Center Board, Associated Student Government, International Programs and Student Affairs.

Many of the students made their way to the university center bazaar, which offered items for sale from other countries. Handmade items, such as bracelets, ornaments, scarves and belts made by Indian tribes in Ecuador, were

on display.

The crafts were being sold for a joint fund-raising organization called Escuela Para Padres, which means "school for parents," said Project Coordinator Joan Martin. She said the group's purpose is to prevent abuse of women and children.

Across the room, African woodwork and jewelry made of silver and copper with brightly-colored stones caught the eye of prospective customers.

Cheryl Moors, a North Hardin High School senior who participated in the

food competition, said she enjoyed the variety of cultural items for sale.

"The colors are great," Moors said. "You can't find this kind of stuff at home."

Both Thomas and Martin said the jewelry was the best seller throughout the day.

"The students seem primarily interested in bracelets," Martin said. "But the belts and scarves have sold fairly well also."

Fluorescent lightbulbs a bright idea

BY AMEE MEYERS

For at least a generation, parents have told their kids to "turn the lights off before you leave a room." But a Louisville junior said that statement may prove costly.

Kurt Hoffman, a mechanical engineering major, recently wrote a paper on the benefits of fluorescent lighting for his English 300 class.

The assignment was to write five paragraphs on something in the students' majors.

Hoffman's teacher, Marvin Hinton, an English part-time instructor, said that assigning students to write in their major can benefit the entire university community. Other topics included trademark protection and camping options for the disabled.

"In the 10,000 hour life of a fluorescent bulb, Hoffman said, 528 pounds of coal, one ton of carbon dioxide air pollution and about twenty-one pounds of sulfur dioxide will be saved."

Hoffman also said costs can be cut even more in terms of maintenance. "The number of hours that a (fluorescent) tube operates has less an effect on the tube life than the number of starts it endures."

Hoffman also said that if a tube is left on for at least three or four hours, the actual cost in maintenance versus energy is less than if the tube is turned back off in the same amount of time.

Hinton said this information could be a key in saving the university money. "All of the campus buildings use fluorescent lighting, so if this became a policy, it could probably help the budget."

Hoffman said he chose this subject to write on because he felt so few people knew the environmental benefits of fluorescent lighting.

"Everyone is so concerned about the environment, but they don't feel like their little bit can help," he said. "But if everyone helps a little bit, we can all help a lot."

Hinton sees the fluorescent lighting issue becoming the front-runner of environmental movements soon. "The race is on — the person with the best bulb wins," he said.



Kurt Hoffman



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1. It is an award of prize, name, address, phone number and prize on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 30th, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 19th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of U.S. magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U.S. The National College Photographer and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 2501, Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009-2501.

2. Winners will be selected by a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be completed on or about January 19, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including round-trip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal and sightseeing, plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including round-trip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$500 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Conference Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,450.00). (2) First Prize: An AT&T Conference Phone, \$150 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and four-month direct access of winner's choice (total retail value = \$300). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trip subject to availability and completion of reservation and travel by January 25, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artist's performance schedule, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, and the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner (and travel companion) may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likeness for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. The responsibility is assumed for loss, misdelivery or late arrival to mail.

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CREDIT UNION OPTIONS: Regents weigh choices

◆ *The Board of Regents created the Financial Services Committee to decide which bank would best serve Western after the credit union leaves*

BY J.L. JOHNSON

Despite yesterday's 90-minute "eyeball-to-eyeball" discussion between the Board of Regents Financial Services Committee and local bankers, committee Chairman Robert Chambless said bid specifics for a campus financial office ultimately will be decided by Frankfort.

Chambless said when a public facility plans to lease any property, such as Western's plan to lease credit union offices in Garrett Center, bid specifics and the actual bid-letting are in the hands of the state's Administration and Finance Committee.

The Financial Services Committee was formed following the board's resolutions to cut university ties with the Western Kentucky University Credit Union and to put the credit union's campus offices out for bid.

The committee, made up of Chambless, Faculty Regent Eugene Evans, Student Regent Heather Palmien and University Attorney Franklin Berry, called yesterday's meeting to "get input from potential bidders."

Chambless said.

The board invited all banks with offices in Warren County to attend the meeting. Bowling Green Bank and Trust, Trans Financial Bank, Cumberland Federal Savings, South Central Bank and the Western Kentucky University Credit Union sent representatives.

Discussion centered around specific services each institution would provide to Western, such as emergency cash loans, credit cards and automatic teller machines.

But while the committee was sizing up the bankers, the bankers were taking stock of Western.

"We're trying to see if it's worth our while to get involved in the process," said Jerry Pearson, vice president of Bowling Green Bank and Trust.

Pearson was interested in the number of students who had cars, because "if you have a highly mobile student population, they're not apt to bank in one location."

Evans said he believed the faculty would probably "do virtually all their banking on campus" and would not require

things such as broker services from the successful bidder.

"Faculty aren't usually involved in that high level of finance," Evans told the bankers. "Most of us live paycheck to paycheck. That's your clientele."

Other bankers requested that the bid be split into two parts — one for the office space and one for three new automated teller machines on campus.


Berry said the office bid would be for a three- or four-year lease, with a possible option to renew. Aside from that, he could not guarantee any bid specifics.

"We just give them (the Administration and Finance Cabinet) a laundry list" of what committee members would like to include in the bid, Franklin said.

The cabinet already has ruled that the committee can't force the successful bidder to offer individual retirement accounts at the campus office.

Though Palmien said the committee would "crank out its recommendation as soon as possible" and forward it to the board's Executive Committee, Chambless pointed out that the bid process could not begin until the Finance and Administration Cabinet had its say.

"Frankly, I don't know the specific time frame on that," he said.




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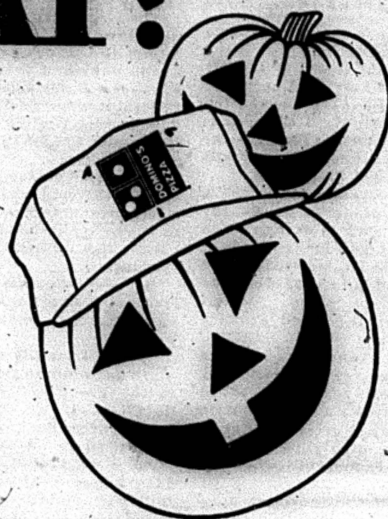
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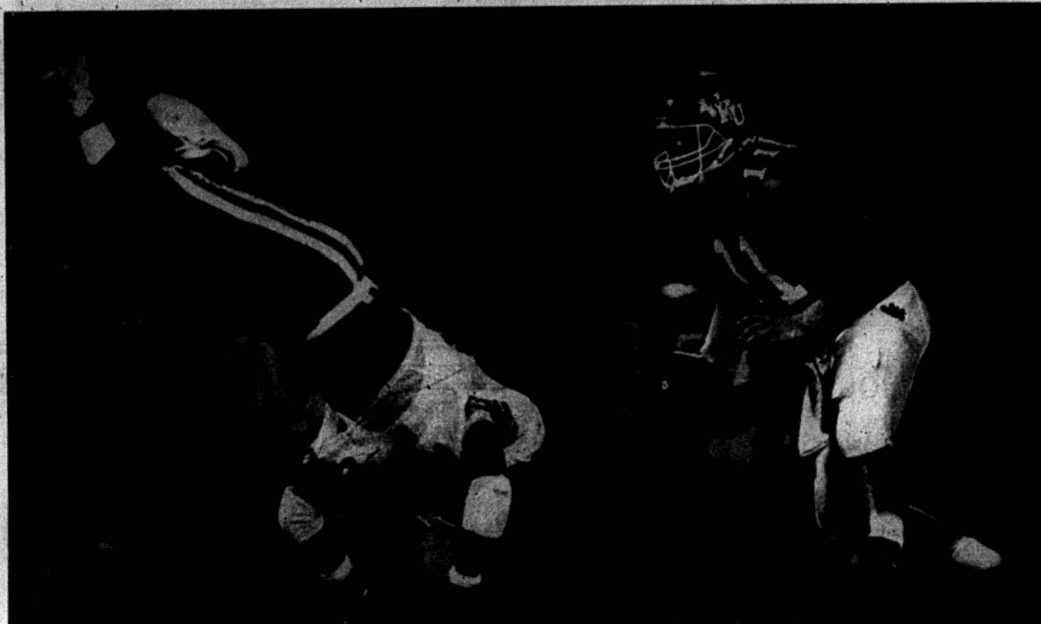
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Sports



Rick Loomis/Herald

Western quarterback Brian Browning looks down the field for a receiver as Northern Iowa's Simon Nelson comes toward him. Western lost the game 49-21. It was the most points scored against Western since Louisville scored 55 in 1989.

Panthers hand Tops 49-21 loss

BY CAROL ANNA

Coach Jack Harbaugh received some simple advice from former Coach Jimmy Feix after Saturday's 49-21 loss:

Keep your head up.

Feix visited Harbaugh in the football office minutes after the Toppers' loss to Northern Iowa, the worst of the season for the now 2-5 team.

"He's my best friend," Harbaugh said. "When this happens, it's when I need him the most. He always comes by."

The visiting Panthers, 6-1, scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and led 42-0 at halftime in front of a Smith Stadium crowd of 3,228.

The Northern Iowa defense, ranked second in Division I-AA,

held Western to 79 yards of total offense in the first half.

The Toppers came back to score three times and finished the game with 277 yards, but the Panthers finished with 480.

"I've never played against a team that scored so much," strong safety Larry Harris said.

It was the highest number of points scored against Western since Louisville scored 55 points in 1989.

"I didn't feel good today," Harbaugh said. "But then again, I haven't felt good a lot of days. Their momentum we were never able to get stopped. It happened so fast."

He called the Panthers a well-constructed football team. Northern Iowa was the first of four Gateway opponents the



Rick Loomis/Herald

Chris Brooks, left, and Marcus Burns take off their helmets as they head to the locker room after the Toppers' loss Saturday.

Toppers play this season, and the highest-ranked.

"Gateway must be licking its chops," Harbaugh said. "There are seven teams excited to get us in the league."

The Panthers were led by starting quarterback Jay John-

son and backup Kurt Warner, who combined for 307 passing yards and three touchdowns. Seven of their receivers caught passes for more than 25 yards each.

SEE LOSS, PAGE 16

◆ Volleyball

Western takes title at UAB tourney

BY JEFF NATIONS

Coach Jeff Hulsmeier and his Topper volleyball team went to Birmingham, Ala., looking to get revenge for last year's loss to the Blazers in the Sun Belt Conference championship game.

The Toppers got that and more as they swept the field and captured the Alabama-Birmingham Tournament last weekend.

On Saturday, the Toppers cruised past South Carolina in three games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-4, and then defeated Samford for the second time this season. South Alabama fell to the Tops on Sunday in three games.

Finally, on Sunday night the Tops defeated Alabama-Birmingham in their long-awaited rematch, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-9.

Hulsmeier was a bit surprised with the ease of the victories against the first three opponents.

"I was expecting to do well," he said. "Going in, I thought South Carolina would be tough, but it was really easier than I'd expected. Coaches always expect the worst."

Hulsmeier called the victory over the Blazers a stepping stone but said that his team was still capable of playing better. "It really redeemed last year's loss. It was kind of the unspoken rematch of last year's conference

SEE TITLE, PAGE 16



Jeff Hulsmeier

Two overtime goals turn back stubborn Tops

◆ The soccer team will play its last home game at 7 p.m. Thursday

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Western battled Wisconsin-Milwaukee to a scoreless tie for 90 minutes of regulation Sunday in Edwardsville, Ill.

Then, 3:21 into the first overtime — boom.

Western was called for a penalty, and Tony Sannes scored from 12 yards out on the penalty kick to give the Panthers the lead. Trevor Sisk added an insur-

ance goal in the second overtime as Wisconsin-Milwaukee won 2-0.

"It was a disappointing loss, first of all, to have played so well against a team like that and lose in overtime," Coach David Holmes said.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, which was in the Top 10 nationally earlier this season, is fourth in the Great Lakes Region. Western is eighth.

Defensively, the Toppers coped well against the Panthers' high-scoring forwards, Holmes said. "They're fast, skillful and smart. They present a lot of problems for any opponent."

Kevin Hall and Paul Hillman defended two of the forwards.

Seniors Paul Newton and Mike Dickenson took turns defending All-American candidate Manuel Lagos, who leads Wisconsin-Milwaukee with 17 goals.

Lagos played on the U.S. soccer team that won a gold medal this summer in the Pan American Games.

"Their experience and communication prevented him from being the factor he was in so many other games this year," Holmes said.

In overtime, Western didn't maintain the level of concentra-

tion it had in regulation, Holmes said.

But he and Newton said there wasn't a turning point in the game where Wisconsin-Milwaukee got the upper hand.

"Like a lot of soccer games," Holmes said, "the team that gets the first goal wins these kind of games."

Despite the loss, the Toppers (9-6) may be on the upswing, Holmes said.

They're starting to play at the level we played at during the Wisconsin tournament at the beginning of the season.

Since then, Holmes said Western has been up and down.

"We're just a little snakebit now, and quite frankly, the guys deserve better than they've been getting right now."

Western will play its final home game of the season at 7 p.m. Thursday at Smith Stadium against rival Evansville.

Individual honors

Senior forward Chris Hutchinson, with 13 goals and three assists, leads the Conference in scoring.

He's also tied for second in the G-Region and was tied for second in the G-Region as of Oct. 21.

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Tom Leininger/Herald

Jimmy Feix escorts his mother, Essie Feix, after the dedication of Feix Field at Smith Stadium during halftime of Saturday night's football game against Northern Iowa.

Feix remembered, honored at football field dedication

BY CARA ANNA

A lot of memories came back for former Western football Coach Jimmy Feix as he stood with his family and friends on the field that was dedicated for him Saturday night.

He thought about how many times he had come onto the field and how many times he had gone up and down the sideline on his way to becoming the winningest football coach in Western history.

He came to Western as a freshman quarterback in 1949. Later, he served as a graduate assistant coach, an assistant coach, head coach/director of alumni affairs and athletics, director for the Toppers.

At 60, he still shows up at the football offices about once a week, and he continues to teach classes in sports management and football coaching.

"I enjoy being here," he said. "Success kept me here, and since I was here, we kept successful. Once we got it going, there was really no reason to go anywhere else."

Feix's heyday

Feix came to Western from Henderson in 1949 and started as a freshman in the third game of the season. Three years later in 1952, he was the school's first All-American player as a quarterback.

"I didn't know I was doing anything special," Feix said.

He added that sometimes he was scared to death, playing against teams in which nearly half of the players were World War II veterans.

"There were a bunch of those old salty dogs," he said. "I was a little 18-year-old freshman. It was a revelation."

The team had been in the Ohio Valley Conference for a year when Feix joined the team. In 1952, the Toppers were conference co-champions for the first time.

Feix returned to Western as a graduate assistant coach for the football team after three years in the Air Force.

He was an assistant from 1958

until the end of the 1967 season when he was named the head coach.

His first game as head coach was the first game played in Smith Stadium.

He coached through 1983, winning conference titles in 1970, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1978 and 1980.

"I had more chances to win more games," he said, smiling. Feix coached at Western for 16 years, longer than any other coach in Western's history.

The end of an era

When the team left the OVC and went through other changes in the 1980s, Feix decided to retire as head coach.

He retired after the 1983 season and began to teach full-time in the spring.

In all of his years with the school, Feix said he never seriously pursued other offers.

"We were very pleased here," he said, referring to his wife, Frankie. "Western is a wonderful school."

Feix almost didn't go to the first game of the 1984 season, the first game after his retirement. "It was the first time since 1949 that the team had gone on the field and I was not with them," he said. "It was really emotional. It was really strange."

He and Frankie continue to go to all of the team's home games. They have missed only two games in nearly 35 years.

Now they can sit in the stands together. "I can holler better here," he said.

Honoring the legend

Feix came down from the stands at halftime Saturday night for the dedication.

"I'm thrilled to death," he said earlier. "I had a part in planning the field as an assistant coach. It's very meaningful to have my name on there when I was part of its birth."

"It is a recognition of the sacrifice the Feix family made and of the players and coaches."

Attending the ceremony with Feix were Frankie; his son, Jeff Feix; his brother, Al Feix; his mother, Essie; Athletics Director

Louis Marciani; Walter York, captain of the 1983 team; and former assistant coach Butch Gilbert.

President Thomas Meredith unveiled a red granite plaque that will be permanently mounted in the stadium.

As the crowd cheered, Feix tossed his hat into the air, and Big Red, kneeling, caught it.

"You get a lot of things done if you believe you can get them done," Feix said earlier. "We know the spirit makes the master, but it doesn't hurt to have a little ability. I believed that if I worked really hard, everything would come out all right. I didn't have enough talent to do it any other way."

Tops end season on good note

BY AMEE MEYERS

The women's tennis team ended the fall season on a good note with a strong showing at the Louisville Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

Trish Mahon and Amy Haskins, playing at the No. 2 and No. 3 spots respectively, both made it to the semifinal rounds before losing to players from the University of Cincinnati.

Jennifer Miller, a freshman

from Georgetown, Ind., reached the finals playing in the No. 5 spot, losing only to the player from Memphis State. "It was a great way to end the season," Miller said, "and it gave a lot of confidence going into tournament play in the spring."

The Lady Tops ended their season with a 2-5 record, but Coach Laura Hudspeth is looking forward. "We could be No. 2 or 3 in the Sun Belt," she said.

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♦ Sports briefs

Women's golf team finishes sixth

Western's women's golf team tied for sixth place out of 11 teams in the Tennessee Tech/Vanderbilt Invitational golf tournament last weekend.

Coach Kathy Teichert was displeased with her team's showing.

"We put ourselves in a very difficult position the first day," she said. "We basically dug ourselves in a hole and had to come out of it."

Junior Allyson Hartley finished with the best score for Western, with 167, although she didn't place in the top ten.

Behind her was Llesl Diedricks with 168. Sophomore Jennifer Moore finished with 174, freshman Jennifer McGohan had 175, freshman Michelle Hagan had 176, and senior Susan McCarthy finished with 178 for the Lady Toppers.

Ole Miss won the tournament with a two-day total of 618. Western finished with a team score of 684.

Next weekend, the Lady Toppers play at South Carolina to end their fall season.

Rugby Club falls to Memphis State

This weekend the Rugby Club lost to Memphis State 7-6 in Memphis to drop to 5-4 on the season. The next game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Creason Field against Illinois.

Donovan named Sun Belt's best

Western volleyball player Anne Donovan was named the Sun Belt Conference Player-of-the-Week for her performance at this weekend's tournament at Alabama-Birmingham.

She is the second Topper to be given the award this season. Michelle Mingus was chosen as the Player-of-the-Week on Oct. 14.

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