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Rick Loomis/Herald

Hang time:

Under the watchful eye of assistant track Coach David Mobley, Bourbonville freshman Garrett Thompson practices the triple jump.

Mice roam Tower

BY JIM HANNAH

Kelly Salmon said she had quite a scare one morning last month.

"I had just gotten up, and I was pouring some juice, when I picked up a dishrag and the mouse jumped out," said the Pearce-Ford Tower complex coordinator.

Salmon said she started setting out pasta shells in the laundry room for the mouse to eat so it wouldn't come out and bother her.

According to Tower residents, mice, rats and cockroaches have reached epidemic levels in the building.

Since Western started its in-house pest control more than two years ago, complaints about pests in the Tower have steadily increased.

About 20 work orders have been logged this semester to treat bugs in the Tower. Five more complaints were about mice, five were for mice and bugs, and three reports were about rats in the convenience store on the first floor.

During the same time last

SEE MICE, PAGE 3

Homosexuals often excluded from society, workshop teaches

♦ **Panel members say verbal abuse of gays and lesbians hurts more than anything**

BY BRANDI LEWIS

They were told to make a circle and close out a select few. They did just that.

Two circles were made; they squeezed together as close as they could and even kicked and hit the others to keep them out of "their own circle." A few of the others made it in the circle, but it wasn't by any means easy.

This was one analogy introduced at the homophobic workshop Tuesday night that was sponsored by Residence Life and the Lambda Society. The analogy was meant to show how much trouble homosexuals have trying to break into the mainstream.

Later, a drawing of a tree with several empty branches was presented, and the audience was asked to name different "isms," such as racism, sexism and fascism. The branches were filled fast with different types of "isms" that lead to oppressed groups.

"What can we do to help stop oppression?" Lori Young, a Western graduate and former Lambda Society member, asked the crowd of about 40.

Answers ranged from asking questions and listening to the responses, talking openly, educating yourself, being assertive and leaving when a homophobic joke or remark is made, to making a goal to meet a person who is different than you, forming your own opinion, advocating justice and always voting.

A panel of Lambda Society members introduced themselves and answered numerous questions from students and staff who attended the forum.

The panel talked about the lack of activities for homosexuals in Bowling Green, their role in AIDS awareness, different attitudes toward them in the Bible Belt and Christianity. One member said that, over the years, churches' beliefs have been changed by individual translations of the Bible. She found herself to be spiritual rather than religious. Another said he didn't think God would put homosexuals here to punish or condemn them. They had a purpose, as does everyone, he said.

The members also talked about "coming out" and how it has affected their lives since. Most said they have gotten positive responses from family and friends.

"Gay bashing" was also a topic addressed at the forum. The panel members all admitted to having experienced some form of verbal bashing, if not violence. They also unanimously agreed that the adage, "Sticks and stones may break your bones, but words will never hurt you," is a complete lie. The verbal abuse seems to hurt more than anything.

The Lambda Society is recognized as a campus organization that supports gays, lesbians and bisexuals. President Larry Brown said there are about 30-40 consistent members. He also said there are some straight members and bisexual members who come to meetings and anyone can attend. They meet at various campus locations, due to the members' confidentiality.

"Our acceptance on campus is reasonably well," Brown said. "It helps members because they have other people to be around, and it helps others on campus just to know we are here."

♦ Money crunch

Tuition 'may go up again

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Costs may be on the rise again for those wanting a college education if a proposal by the Council on Higher Education passes.

In the past, the council has followed a policy of setting tuition rates at state universities every two years based on what universities in surrounding states charge and Kentucky's per capita income.

One of three options presented by the CHE, however, suggests having the council decide tuition on a yearly basis, taking into consideration annual increases at the other institutions.

For Western students, that means reaching a little deeper into the pocket to cover tuition costs.

The other proposals include keeping tuition the way it is — based on a percentage of the state resident's personal income — either annually or every two

years.

Student Government Association President Joe Rains said plans are already being made to fight any increase in already high student fees.

"If the basic premise for higher education is to make it accessible to everyone," said the senior from Antioch, Tenn., "then why make something that's already expensive even more so?"

Rains said that if the state's per capita income was no longer taken into consideration, it would mean problems for students.

"We have to stop this trend of raising expenses and figure out some way to streamline higher education," he said.

Rains met with the state board of student body presidents Nov. 1, at which time the board

SEE TUITION, PAGE 3

CUTTING THE FUTURE



The crisis
in higher
education

Be sure you don't miss the final part of our series in Tuesday's paper.

We'll examine the future of higher education.

♦ Just a second

Some smokers kick habit today

Today, some students and faculty will try to snuff out their smoking habit as part of the Great American Smokeout. The smokeout, which is a national event, is a day set aside to emphasize smoking and health hazards related to tobacco, said Carol Wethington, interim coordinator of health education.

"It is an incentive to get people to quit," she said. There will be tables set up from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobbies of the Preston Health and Activities Center and Student Health Services. The tables will include information about smokeless tobacco, secondary smoke and smoking.

Lee will remain interim dean

David Lee will continue to serve as interim Potter College dean for another year.

Lee has served since July 1, when former dean Ward Hellstrom resigned. The search for a permanent dean has been postponed until next fall, said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs in a release to Potter College faculty.

♦ Campusline

The last "Leadership for the 90s" presentation will be "AIDS in the Workplace" from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Van Meter Hall. Ellen M. Joyce, assistant professor of family practice at the University of Louisville. For more information, call David Sloss at 745-5366 or Sandy Webb at 745-4137.

Students interested in attending the presidential inauguration and getting three hours of government department credit are welcome at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in Grise Hall Room 240. For more information, call Sandra Ardrey at 745-6106.

Students Over Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in DUC Room 309 and at 7 a.m. Monday in Garrett Center snack bar. For more information, call President Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Vice President James Lindsey at 597-3994.

People interested in learning CPR are welcome at the next Council for Exceptional Children meeting at 4 p.m. today in Academic Complex Room 118. There will be a \$10 registration fee. For more information, call Janice Ferguson at 745-6123.

The Campus Ministry Association will sponsor a hunger awareness banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 1403 College St. Admission is \$1, and proceeds will benefit world hunger. For more information, call John Little was 843-3638.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a sexual harassment policy at 7 tonight in Grise Hall's third floor conference room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call President Rita Roberts at 745-4937.

The Green River Grotto Club, an affiliate of the National Speleological Society, will meet at 7 tonight at Reno's Pizzeria on Center Street. Anyone interested in caving is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Public Relations Director Steven Grimes at 781-3603.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the cellar. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Black Student Alliance will meet at 8:30 tonight in Garrett Auditorium. Admission will be \$2. The group will also sponsor a gospel extravaganza at 6 p.m. Saturday in Garrett Ballroom. Admission will be \$3 with a student ID and \$5 without one. For more information, call Mia Rollins at 745-3375.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC Room 349. For more information, call Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in DUC Room 340. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Karen Dinsmore at 745-2977.

♦ Setting it straight

The name of Kelly Gleason, a public defender for Kentucky, was misspelled in last Thursday's Herald.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Say cheese: Shannon Gray, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., took time out Tuesday to have her picture taken for the Talisman. Students can get their picture taken free for the yearbook from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in Downing University Center Room 230 and Garrett Center lobby.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ Zachary Warren Brooks, North Hall, reported four personal checks from his checkbook, which he believes

was either lost or taken from the Downing University lobby, were forged on Oct. 20. The checks were written for a total of \$120.75.

♦ Brian Joseph Eckman, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported two textbooks were stolen from his room on Oct. 20 or 22. They were valued at \$85.

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Congratulations
Elizabeth Easton

Kappa Delta Alumna of the Month

Welcome back to
WKU and to
Delta Gamma.

Thank you for your
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The Sisters of Kappa Delta



MICE: Dorms to be sprayed

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

year, there were 15 work orders for bugs and one work order for bugs and mice.

Often the individual work orders contain several complaints, and the bugs mentioned are usually roaches.

The orders show that rodents are a problem for not only residents, but workers as well.

A work order dated Sept. 30 said a convenience store worker "doesn't know what it is, but every morning when she gets to work there are big chunks eaten out of the bread. She has to throw the bread away."

Another work order said, "Rats on the prowl in pick up grocery."

Keith Pennington, custodial

services superintendent, said bait for the mice have been put out. He said his department has responded to every complaint about mice.

"In the fall when it starts getting cold," he said, "you usually have an influx of mice." However, last year during the same months, there was just one complaint about mice in the Tower.

Salmon thinks the rise in rodent levels is due to campus construction projects.

Maclynn Scott, assistant director of housing, said pests are "a big problem" in the Tower.

She said dorms will be sprayed and fogged during the Christmas break.

Freshman Bart Gordon said

the resident assistants have encouraged students to buy mouse traps to put in their rooms.

Katharine Harbison, the other coordinator for the Tower, said as far as she's seen, the physical plant hasn't stopped the pests.

She said her dog chases mice around her apartment in the Tower all the time.

And Nortonville freshman John Vandiver said people on his floor killed two mice one night.

And Gordon said the pests are really bugging him.

"Since we pay a housing fee, we shouldn't have mice and roaches," he said. "It is kind of ridiculous we pay that money, and then we have varmints running around here."

TUITION: Council considers hike

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

decided to make this their top priority. They will meet again Dec. 6 in Louisville where the board will draft a resolution listing the pros and cons of each proposal.

"We're basically recommending that the council go with the original plan," Rains said. "Keep

tuition the way it is, and allow more people an opportunity to take part in higher education."

CHE Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said the proposals came about because of recommendations made by the council's finance committee.

"Part of the basis in that recommendation is that higher education has undergone several

cuts, and we need some way to balance that out," Campbell said.

The increasing cost of higher education is also a factor which cannot be ignored, he said.

Rains said no marches or rallies have been planned as of yet.

"Our first step is to come up with our own resolution," he said. "Then we go from there."

No indictments handed down in fight

BY ANGELA BRYAN

A Warren County grand jury heard testimony yesterday concerning the fight that occurred outside Gilbert Hall on Oct. 30. No indictments were returned.

The grand jury will issue a report next week, Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson said.

LaGrange sophomore Michelle Schutt withdrew from Western Nov. 5. She said she was assaulted by her roommate, Elizabethtown sophomore Theresa Shipp, on Oct. 27 on the second floor of Gilbert Hall and again in the Oct. 30 fight.

Schutt said the incident began when her brother, Joe Schutt, accidentally dropped a box he

was carrying and hit Shipp's door. Schutt said when she and Schutt returned to Gilbert from their car, Shipp, Shipp's boyfriend, Derek Flowers, a sophomore from Dothan, Ala., and three others were yelling at them.

Schutt said the fight began with about three people but ended up involving about 20 people.

◆ News briefs

Food Services investigation will be heard by grand jury

BY JIM HANNAN

Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson is expected to present an investigation of Western's former Food Services to a Warren County grand jury Wednesday.

Public Safety Detective Mike Wallace said he expects several "interrelated" things to be presented to the grand jury. He said he could not comment further because Wilson has asked the police not to comment.

Assistant Director of Food Services Howard P. Lindsey was arrested Sept. 22 for theft by unlawful taking over \$300. Lindsey has been suspended from his job in the Downing University Center without pay.

On Oct. 29 former Gov. Louie Nunn came to Western and said he had evidence that money was stolen from Food Services and used to buy cocaine.

Police look for rape suspect

BY ANGELA BRYAN

Bowling Green Police are looking for a white male with medium-length dark hair, about six feet tall and wearing light-colored jeans in connection with the rape of a Western student.

The rape happened Monday night in the student's Park Place apartment off of Old Morgantown Road, according to Bowling Green police.

The report said when police arrived at the apartment, the victim was unconscious and being carried by her roommate. He told police that when he arrived at the apartment around 5 p.m. from work, he could not find the woman and the apartment appeared to have been broken into.

The roommate said he found the woman lying unconscious on the ground near the apartment building. Police found a knife in the bedroom beside the bed.

The woman was treated at the Medical Center at Bowling Green and released.

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Opinion

♦ Your view/ letters to the editor

Quit whining about election, get active

I can't take this anymore. I'm sick and tired of listening to the conservative and Republican factions of this nation moanin' about the president-elect and the Congress.

These people are giving up even before Bill Clinton has taken office.

The Republicans have blamed the Democratic Congress for all of the failures of the current administration. I say they have only themselves to blame.

I challenge Mr. Critchfield or any conservative American to become more active in the political arena. His reaction is typical of the ditto heads wallowing about the future death of the United States. Instead of crying like a spoiled brat, act like an American and do something about it.

Here's how you can make a difference.

Does anyone out there know the phone numbers of their elected representatives? How about their addresses? Has anyone out there ever written or called the president? If you don't let your representatives, senators or even the president know your viewpoints on issues how can you expect them to run your country.

I'll tell you, they claim they're backed by the silent majority. Politicians see your silence as permission to do as they please. Republicans and Democrats are both guilty of this practice.

If you don't want a tax-and-spend Congress, find out who is on the appropriations or the ways and means committees in both houses and tell them. Organize some of your friends to write the president. Your letter probably won't reach the Oval Office, but it will be read.

Take the initiative and force the issues. Don't sob and cry like a helpless child. I have no sympathy for people who allow others to dictate their lives and then complain about the outcome.

Every American is responsible for what happens in the White House and Congress. Everyone is responsible for the deficit, S and L bailouts, pork-barrel politics and education cuts because they have allowed it to happen.

I don't care what party my elected officials are in. I let them know my views. Politicians fear active Americans because if they'll go to the hassle of writing or calling, they'll be even more active come election time. Those few active people are running your lives. People like me.

If you let the politicians in Washington have their way, they will.

Charles K. Morrow
Orlando, Fla., senior

Student activists contradictory

Recently as I was walking through Garrett Center I was amazed to see a new flyer put up by the United Student Activists. It was inviting people to one of

♦ Our view/editorials



their meetings to campaign for the abolishment of the death penalty. I did a double take and was sure that I must have been mistaken but there it was in black and white.

What perplexes me so much is that I simply cannot understand how a group has been so vociferous in their views of pro-choice can rationally fight for the "right-to-life" of hardened criminals.

Every year, thousands of innocent babies are sentenced to death by their so-called "mothers" before birth and that seems to be O.K. Sure — let's murder the innocent and make sure that serial murderers like Charles Manson live a full, long life on taxpayers' money! At least people on death row were given their chance once, — they lost their RIGHTS when they chose their path in life. Those thousands of slaughtered babies will never be given a chance because they are executed inside their own "mother's" womb and denied their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If you want to abolish the death penalty then stop signing the death warrants of the innocent unborn.

Stephanie Broadbent
Antioch, Tenn., freshman

Keep homosexuals out of military

In the media lately we have seen a lot of talk about homosexuals in the military. The liberal view is that they are American citizens with the right to serve in this country's armed forces. Many extremists say that a military man chose this way of life and must now obey the orders passed down from his or her commanders. Well, this is true to a point, but no one signs into indentured servitude when they join the military. As soldiers we too are American citizens with certain rights. Is it not enough that we risk our lives for our country, but we must now be asked to endure the degradation and humiliation of living in close quarters and sharing showers with homosexuals? Will the first man to refuse a shower with a homosexual be court-martialed? It sounds ridiculous, but Gov. Clinton seems intent on forcing this cross on the American soldier.

I have no doubts that homosexuals are able to maintain proper military bearing and perform their duty without their lifestyle affecting performance, but I do not feel it is the obligation of the American serviceman to share quarters with homosex-

uals. I am proud to serve my country, but I will shed my uniform before I will shed my dignity.

Larry J. Hunt
Nashville sophomore

Get involved in SGA

Many issues that concern everyone are dealt with at Student Government Association meetings at 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

The people who have key roles in SGA really care about

making Western a better place for everyone. I encourage everyone to come and share their opinions and ideas on how we can make Western a better place.

There are committees that deal with different areas of campus life. Join a committee and start making Western a better place.

The more people, the more ideas that can lead to real improvement.

Paul Weathers
Nashville freshman

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ROAD TRIP: Geritol, Speedos and more for just \$52

It was a typical November Thursday night in Bowling Green. It was 40 degrees at 10 p.m., it had just rained and my head hurt.

Little did I know that for the next few days, I would be in Florida watching what looked like a rehearsal for a Geritol commercial. In reality, it was senior citizens in skin-tight Speedos — complete with sand pails and shovels — splashing themselves in 82-degree salt water.

It all started when I went to see a couple of friends at their apartment Thursday. A discussion arose about what pleasure-seeking options were open for the evening.

After laughing about the limited entertainment here in this chaste notch of the Bible Belt, we took turns rapidly throwing out our best suggestions for entertainment. We came up empty.

Someone, at that moment (we still haven't tracked down who), said Florida. When this was mentioned, our eyes lit up like a doe's in front of a Peterbilt on a quiet country road at night.

The dull roar of the late news on television could be heard in the background. It was perfect timing — it seemed almost intentional — when I heard the weatherman say, "Kentuckians had better drag out those old winter blankets tonight as the temperature is expected to drop below the freezing mark." I

knew at that instant "a-Florida-I'll-be-a-going."

Everyone loved the idea, but I had doubts. It took some convincing by my fellow travelers and a weatherman in a tacky suit to help make up my mind.

So the next thing I knew, I was packing my duds. I had \$41 and some dryer lint in my pocket, a jar of peanut butter and a box of crackers in my travel bag along with my clothes. The important thing here was that I was going to Florida. Food was not the issue.

Figuring we would arrive in West Palm Beach in 16 hours, we called our long-time friend J.P., who was a scuba instructor in Pompano Beach, to make sure we could pile in on him.

He had an open invitation for us to come crash at his place. We told him that we would be on our way in less than an hour.

It didn't seem as if I were going to Florida. I didn't realize it until somewhere about Macon, Ga., when I rose up in the car and said, "Will someone please pinch me to make sure this isn't a dream?"

We stopped in a small town just north of Macon before daybreak to gas up and grab a few groceries. I walked into the bathroom and noticed the "pleasure center" on the wall. There were French ticklers, glow-in-the-dark condoms, and several funny-looking green and yellow things that resembled

artificial bass bait. "For Use On Your Lover," the sticker on the machine said.

After sliding some junk food down my throat, I went to sleep. When I woke up, my head hurt even worse, it was daylight and we were in the Sunshine State. At 3 p.m. Friday, we finally arrived in Coral Springs, Fla.

While searching for J.P.'s

song of Florida) was on the radio, and two guys in trenchcoats who couldn't speak English were dancing, and cleaning our windshield with a substance similar to urine at a desolate stoplight. J.P. didn't help matters by saying things like, "Sing it in English please...does that cost extra?" and, my favorite, "You missed a spot."

They finished before the light turned green, so there they stood with their hand sticking in the passenger's window, demanding a fee for their unrequested services. We threw some change out the window and ran the red light, in fear that we might get shot if we didn't.

The next two days were designated as prime beach time. Senior citizens and locals paced up and down the shore as if they owned it, each with his or her own skimpy bikini.

As we lay there on the beach, two beautiful women (each wearing swimsuits slightly larger than dental floss) placed their towel down not more than 20 feet in front of us. At that time, one removed her top, acting as though it was the norm. No one complained.

Within 30 seconds, an elderly couple, weighing in at not less than 600 pounds combined, flopped down in between us and the topless babe. I shook my head and said, "This cannot be

happening; it's like a nightmare."

I lay there shaking my head in disgust. I watched as this mammoth albatross wiggled her porky toes in the sand, knowing that they needed to be removed from our visual field.

We thought about yelling "Shark!" but we figured it was too cruel. By the time they decided to roll down to the water, the topless babe had disappeared.

We had two unforgettable days at the beach. The sun was hot, the water was great. As our vacation came to a close, we felt good inside. We had done the unexpected — things rumors and legends are made of on college campuses. It was going to be a long drive home, so J.P. helped out with a freezer full of lobster and grouper.

We left the heat that evening, almost in tears, knowing we had to return to the deep freeze of Kentucky. I wound up borrowing \$11 from one of my fellow travelers in order to buy a Little Debbie snack, some gas and a bag of chips on the way home.

The memory of this trip will live on in my mind for years. As for the beached whale and her husband, I don't know if there is any type of law in Florida that prohibits those over 70 from wearing skimpy bikinis, but one should be considered.



Kevin Kinnaird
Commentary

apartment, we were sweating in the car. As best I remember, it was only supposed to get in the 40s in Kentucky. I loved every minute of it.

After sitting in his apartment for a little while, we decided to hit Miami, which wasn't too far away.

It was late, Glen Frey's "Smuggler's Blues" (the theme

THE HERALD

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Play addresses problems facing black females

BY ANYA LOCKERT

In a society that some think dismisses the plight of African-American women, 20-year-old playwright Ericka Malone is acknowledging and exposing their individuality in her upcoming play, "Sister Soul."

"I've always wanted to write a play about black women," Malone said. "We are so preoccupied with petty things that we don't know how blessed we are."

Problems concerning black men are also important to Malone, but the Louisville junior said she wanted the play to concentrate on the female perspective.

"We (society) are really focusing on black men, but black women concern me because of the pregnancy rates."

The play does identify the problem of dead-beat fathers, Malone said.

"Sister Soul" is no way to make the plight of black men smaller," she said. "The black men in the play see that single motherhood is a problem, and that (they) need to take larger responsibility if they get the woman pregnant."

The play has a cast of 40 people and features slave women, a crack-addicted prostitute, a woman with a Ph.D. and a sexually abused girl, Malone said.

"The play is very controversial," she said. "If you have sensitive ears, don't come to the play because it's very real."

Unlike the cast of her first play, "A Piece of the Dream," Malone said every character in this project is a main character.

"There's not a beginning, middle and end. It's a play about a series of situations in black America."

"There's no happy ending in the play because there's not



Joe Carville/Herald

Louisville freshman Nachand Hyde performs a speech at dress rehearsal for "Sister Soul." She plays a slave in the show.

always a happy ending in life," she emphasized.

The main purpose of the play is to get college students — black and white — to open up their eyes and to see that there's more to life than what's on Western's campus, Malone said.

"It's (the play) to make you

think, laugh and cry," she said.

Malone said the cast is made up mainly of first-time actors from the African-American Players, a group designed to activate minority interest in theater.

After the play's debut on Monday, Malone said she hopes

to travel to Central State University in Dayton, Ohio, as well as Kentucky State, Tennessee State and Fisk University in Nashville to perform the play.

The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Downing University Center theater. Admission is \$3.

Action-packed 'Rover' gives glimpse of Caribbean culture

BY LEIGH CARRICO

Swords flailing, the pirates dance around one another in heated confrontation. Sometimes the blades meet their targets; the rogues collapse in pain.

These "rogues" are actually characters from "The Rover," which will debut at Russell Miller Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

"The Rover" relates the adventures of the pirate Robert Willmore and those he encounters at the festival of Mardi Gras on an island in the

Spanish Caribbean, said Bill Leonard, theatre and dance department head.

The story also centers on three sisters, who live in this Spanish colony. They attend the huge street festival looking for their beaux. The results of this outing are the focus of the story.

"The Rover" was written in 1671 by Aphra Behn, who was the first major female playwright in Western culture. Behn grew up in the Caribbean colony of Surinam, so her knowledge of the Caribbean culture was

firsthand.

The play was written in the period of Restoration Comedy. The English Restoration was the time between the English Civil War of 1640 the beginning of Charles II's reign 20 years later.

Lexington junior Tim Hull, who plays Robert Willmore, said he was thrilled to have the chance to play the rogue pirate. "I've never done anything like this before ... it's particularly interesting because of all the fights, (and) getting to learn fencing."

Another pirate is Belville, who is played by Nashville junior Matt Semrick. He said the show has been "a nice break from musical theater or modern drama. It's different from Shakespeare."

Along with his fellow cast members, Semrick said that the swordfights have also made the show particularly distinctive. It features lots of stage combat, which was instructed by Bardstown junior Matt Ballard. Ballard learned fencing while performing summer stock

theater.

Crestwood senior Melanie Kidwell plays Hellena, the sister who is Willmore's love interest. She said that because of its age, "The language is a little hard to follow sometimes. It's the actors' jobs to make it understandable."

Kidwell also said that the show's large cast has been a bonus. "It's always fun with a big cast. You get to see how everybody works."

"The Rover" will run Monday and Tuesday and Dec. 1-5 at 8 p.m., and on Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.



For some Black women, the Struggle Continues...

Monday November 23rd,
in DUC Theatre
7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$3



Diversions

Malcolm

Hip happenings

The 24th letter of the alphabet stands alone - quietly and sternly like the man.

"X" sits on hats, winds itself around T-shirts and folds with the crease in a pair of jeans.

"X" has swept the country.

Keen Hall Director Kelly Salmon said her first encounter with the "X" phenomenon was with a baseball cap last year.

"I thought it was for a school, Xavier," she said.

But Salmon quickly educated herself and has even done programs in her dorm.

"It was all Spike Lee's doing," said Marshall Crawford, a sophomore from Philadelphia.

The long-awaited three-and-a-half-hour movie was released yesterday and is expected to attract record crowds.

Retailers are feeding off the hype surrounding the movie.

Chess King sold out of its X hats. "We sold them pretty quick," salesman Chris Bryce said.

Lisa Cummings, assistant manager of Waldenbooks, said she has seen an increase in sales of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" by Alex Haley. The book is supposed to be the basis of Lee's new release.

Lee's clothing company has been selling Malcolm X paraphernalia since he announced the making of the movie in the summer of 1991.

Louisville junior Colby Allen won the paraphernalia contest during the program "A Different Kind of X" held at Nite Class Tuesday night wearing a Malcolm X T-shirt from Spike Lee Joint.

The media has caused teenagers and others across the country to wear X paraphernalia without knowing the meaning behind it, Crawford said.

But people who wear it will eventually learn what it means, he said.

"It's just like wearing Michael Jordan shoes," he said. "They say, 'maybe I can't be Michael Jordan, but I can be as good as Michael Jordan.'"

The media has also been responsible for portraying Malcolm as a radical, Crawford said. But he was a man with many sides.

Keen Hall's program "A Different Kind of X" showed the many sides of Malcolm.



Morris Goggins, Antonio Mortan and Jonathan Simpson listen as Howard Bailey answers questions during a lecture at Nite Class called "A Different Kind of X" Tuesday night.

"Everyone knows Malcolm X as being a radical person," said Crawford, who is a resident assistant in Keen and was in charge of the program. "America would not allow him to change."

Although better known as Malcolm X, the freckled, red-haired African-American had many names - Malcolm Little, Detroit Red and El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz.

Lee has said in interviews that his movie will show the real Malcolm X from beginning to end.

"There will be a variety of opinions, criticisms," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life. "We're going to get an opportunity to put Malcolm in his rightful place in history."

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., May 19, 1925.

His father Earl Little, a Baptist preacher who supported Marcus Garvey's "back-to-Africa" movement, was murdered in 1931. The family sus-

pected white racists.

The Little family soon fell apart, and in 1941, Malcolm moved to Boston to live with a half-sister.

He then moved to Harlem where he became a king of crime and was known as Detroit Red.

At age 20, he was sentenced to 10 years in prison in Boston for burglary.

While in prison, Malcolm read and became interested in the black nationalist religion Nation of Islam, which is known as the Black Muslim movement founded by Elijah Muhammad.

After he was released from prison, Malcolm dropped his slave name Little and became Malcolm X. He moved to Detroit to join a temple.

Malcolm X quickly became the leader of the movement and even more famous than Muhammad.

But in 1963, he was dropped as the leader of the movement because of his statement that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was actually "the chickens coming home to roost." The public saw Malcolm X as celebrating the death of Kennedy, and it was not seen as a good political move for the Black Muslim movement, Bailey said.

After being dropped by the cause he led, Malcolm traveled to the Muslim cities Jidda and Mecca, where he learned to embrace all men - black and white.

He adopted yet another name, El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, and

wrote a highly publicized letter disclaiming the Black Muslim belief that all white men are evil.

He created his own movement, the Organization of Afro-American Unity, which tried to unify all black organizations.

His life ended with a prediction when he told Haley that he would not live to see the book published in 1965.

He was assassinated while speaking in Harlem Feb. 21, 1965. Three Black Muslims were later convicted of the crime.

Bailey said he believes the Federal Bureau of Investigation was involved in Malcolm's death just like Kennedy's assassination.

Crawford said his death came too early because America never saw the true side of Malcolm, but he died doing what he loved.

"He died in front of the people," Crawford said, "for the people."



STORY BY: Nikita Stewart
PHOTOS BY: John McLemore

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
A League Of Their Own, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Mr. Baseball, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
Lost of the Mohicans, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Mighty Ducks, PG, 7:10 and 9 p.m.
School Ties, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Pure Country, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
A River Runs Through It, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Opens Friday

Home Alone II

Sunday

Aladdin, G, sneak preview

Martin Twin Theatre

Tonight

Whispers in the Dark, R, 7 and 9 p.m.
Single White Female, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Opening Friday

Mr. Saturday Night

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight

Captain Ron, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Under Siege, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Candyman, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Consenting Adults, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
Dr. Giggles, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
Glengarry Glen Ross, R, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
Passenger 57, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
Malcolm X, PG-13, 2:30, 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.
Dracula, R, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
Malcolm X, 12:30 a.m.
Dracula, midnight

LIVE MUSIC Around Town

Tonight

Mark Oler, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Brennan Graves, 9:30 p.m., Garfield's
Lost River, 9 p.m., O'Charley's
Cumberland Consort, 7 p.m., Capitol Arts Center, 7.50 adults, \$5 students

Friday

Second Nature, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Blue Pearl Band, 9 p.m., Decades on the Square
Rumblefish, 9 p.m., Suspender's

Saturday

Lender Be, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

Cincinnati

Monday, Nov. 30
Danzig with Myass, 7:30 p.m., Bogart's, \$14.75

Nashville

Saturday, Nov. 28
Soul Asylum with The Lemonheads, 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall, \$11 at door



Travel tips for the holiday trip

Prepare your car

I see in many of your futures a long highway voyage. This is what you should do to prepare your car for your Thanksgiving holiday trip:

If your car hasn't had a check-up recently then take it to a mechanic and have him look it over. Repairs here are a lot cheaper than they are on the road.

Everyone should have a few things in the trunk just in case.

◆ A first-aid kit might seem like something that will sit in your trunk unused for years. However, the one time you may need it, it could save a life.

◆ A blanket is good for two reasons: if you break down you may need it to keep warm until help arrives and if there is an accident you should always cover someone who is injured to treat them for shock.

◆ An old set of work clothes that will fit over your good clothes is a great thing to have in the trunk; it's better than changing a tire in a linen suit.

◆ The jack and tire tool that fits your car are essential. Are you ready to wait for hours for a repair truck to get there, or would you rather fix it yourself?

◆ Jumper cables are useful. Read the instructions that come with them.

◆ A fire extinguisher can mean the difference between a mishap and a totaled car.

◆ Problems often occur at night so a flashlight in the car is a really good idea.

◆ Extra fuses are cheap, easy to install and are always needed

when you don't have them.

◆ Highway flares or reflective triangles like truckers carry can keep a small problem from becoming a major accident.

◆ An inexpensive portable citizens band radio that plugs into a cigarette lighter can bring a wrecker or emergency services FAST.

◆ Electrical tape is good not



Greg Wells
Car Smarts

only for wiring but also for short-term repairs to small radiator hose leaks.

◆ The mechanically inclined among you should carry a tool kit. Put only those tools you feel confident using in the kit.

The reason you should only carry tools you can use is that you or a garage should be the only people working on your car. It is best to NOT take help from passers by.

◆ If you break down and you can't fix the problem yourself, put out a flare if it's dark, or

raise your car's hood if it's daylight, and call for help on the CB.

◆ If you don't have a CB, wait in your LOCKED car for help. If it's not a police officer who stops, then — from inside your car — ask the person to stop at the next off-ramp and call the police. It's a free call, and they will send a wrecker from their list of approved companies.

Prepare for the cops

On the subject of the police, if you see those flashing lights behind you, here are some things to do to keep you on the officer's good side.

◆ First, pull over immediately! Stop and the officer he'll tell you what to do.

◆ If it's dark outside, turn on your dome light.

◆ Stay in the car, keep your hands on the wheel and tell your passengers to keep still and keep quiet.

◆ If you are told to do something, like get out and stand at the curb, then do it.

◆ Don't reach for your wallet until the officer tells you to.

◆ If the officer asks for your license, take it out of your wallet and hand it over.

◆ Remember, traffic stops are one of the most dangerous things an officer does. You may not be a drug trafficker or be wanted in several states but the officer has no way of knowing that. So be calm and polite — friendliness is contagious.

Prepare for the trip

Since we're talking about you now and not your car, here are a

couple tips on arriving home safely:

◆ Start out by getting a good night's sleep. Don't stay up late or get up early to pack. Your body may decide to catch up on that sleep while you are driving.

◆ Stop every hour, at a service station or rest stop to stretch your legs. A little exercise is often a better stimulant than coffee.



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RUMBLEFISH: Greeks and guitars

BY DREW COOK

Three Sigma Alpha Epsilons, a Kappa Alpha and a lot of energy form Rumblefish, Bowling Green's only all-Greek band.

Seniors Michael Travis, Dan Monarch, Gregory Shuck and Scott VanHouten agree that the band wants "to try to reach the non-Greeks too."

Shuck, the bassist from Louisville, said the band's following keeps growing.

"I think people understand that music is emotion," he said. "It's not about being Greek or not. It's about being Rumblefish, and that is our emotion being thrown out of our speakers."

Travis, from Nashville, said as far as the music goes, the band is just like anyone else.

Rumblefish covers bands such as Drivin' and Cryin', Guns 'N' Roses, Indigo Girls, Led Zeppelin and Pearl Jam, among others. As well as performing selections from a two-year back log of originals.

The stage is "a different world," Travis said. "Once we start jammin', everything comes together and everything else is forgotten about for just that moment."

The road to experiencing those moments began more than two years ago as, in the words of drummer Scott VanHouten, "a vision."

Not really. "I was playing at some party, and we kept talking about starting a band. Dan started playing guitar and singing," VanHouten said.

"We sucked," said the guitarist, Monarch, a senior from Havelock, NC.

Next to join the group was Travis, a classically trained vocalist from Nashville.

"I started going down and just singing with them, and I was playing bass after a while," he said. "But that didn't last long." Shuck joined the band last December to play a Christmas party.

The closeness the band experiences is very real.

"It's like a brotherhood thing," Shuck pointed out. "We all live together, and it's like a family."

Several influences melt together to produce the Rumblefish sound. Travis said each member came from a different musical background. His classical roots stem from formal vocal, trumpet and violin training, but singing for a band was something he had always wanted to do.

Shuck grew up listening to folk music. "When I was young I used to go see Greenbury play. He's like this crazy man. I used to go down and listen to him play his banjo. Man! He could play."

Monarch exhibited a more traditional, yet diverse source from which to draw his musical input. "Three words. Chapin, Kiss, and my mom played piano."

Contributions from the pulse of the band are derived more from an attitude than any specific genre of music.

"Just anything you can play drums to," VanHouten said.

So how does this wide range

of diversity fit together to create a cohesive sound that people can relate to?

"It springs forth from the loins," VanHouten joked.

"Usually, Dan will just start jammin' on something, and Greg or Scott will jump in. And it's a song," Travis said.

"It's us. It's a blending of every known musical form in the world," Monarch said.

Louisville senior Adam Murray said "they don't sound like a small time band. The originals sound bigger than that."

If you're not able to go see the band live, don't fear. Rumblefish will be recording its first album at the end of this month.

The album will be all-original and contain songs such as "DUI," "Lady Jane" and "Painfully Clear." But by the time the project is finished, it might not boast the Rumblefish name.

"We're contemplating a name change because some guys from England got their CD out first. We haven't seen them yet, so if they're not bigger than us, we may keep the name," VanHouten joked.

Rumblefish has played at Picasso's, several parties, fund raiser events such as Kappa Delta Shenanigans, and at the Lampkin Park pavilion.

Rumblefish also filled the 13th Street Cafe twice this semester, the last time for the pre-election party. Their next performance is tomorrow night at Suspender's in the Howard Johnson's on 31-W Bypass.

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John McLeMore/Herald

Tom Montezuma, a Cherokee Indian, speaks in the Garrett Center Auditorium last night.

Network supports Native American culture

By LESLIE FLYNN

Preserving and promoting the Native American culture was the purpose of last night's Intertribal Gathering, sponsored by the social work department and the newly formed Native American Network.

The network was formed to promote Native American culture on campus and in the community.

About 100 people attended the gathering that included eight speakers on topics such as understanding Native American culture from an archaeological perspective, Native American contributions to democracy and racism in sports.

Windsong "Breeze" Levitch, an Ojibway and a traditional tribal storyteller, told of her Catholic schooling and how this point of view was forced upon the people of her reservation.

She said she had to have a Christian name before she was allowed to enter school. She resented that and is still prejudiced against some of the Christian and European culture although she realizes that to be successful all people must work together.

Green Lawrence, a co-founder of the Friends of Wounded Knee, a group that collects food and clothing and provides networking for the Pine Ridge Reservation in North Dakota, spoke about completing the circle.

She said the Native American culture is more interconnected, like a circle, than a European culture. She said there is no hierarchy of importance in the Native American culture like there is in a European one.

Lawrence said there is a balance among things in the Native American culture. For instance, humans are not any

more important than the grass.

Bruce Beck, an assistant archaeology professor at Owensboro Community College, said the Native American people are "the finest, most satisfying, most tuned-in people on planet Earth."

Beck, who is not a Native American, said one doesn't have to be a native to understand and appreciate their culture. He said it's helpful to study the history of Native Americans, but people need to think of them in a more modern context. It's important to work cooperatively with Native Americans and learn from them, he said.

Bowling Green sophomore Nathan Curry said the speakers emphasized his thoughts about the Native American culture. "Hearing how our religious and cultural set up dominated the Native American culture really infuriates me," he said.

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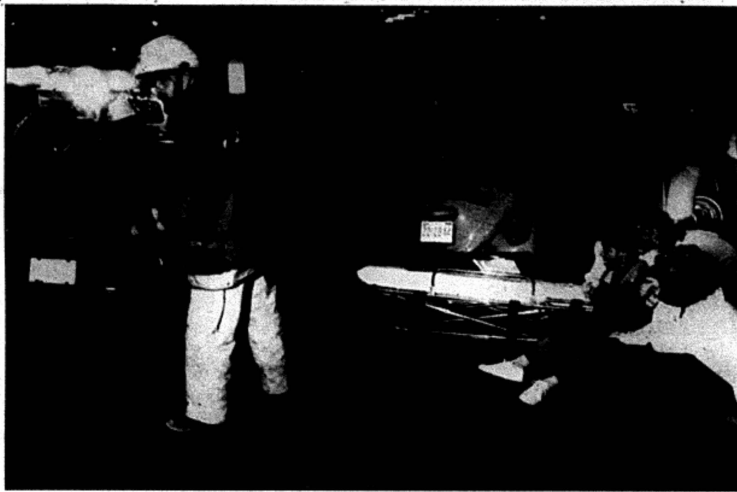
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Rick Loomis/Herald

Auto accident: A four-car accident on Center Street at 6 last night sent Adam Hall, a junior from Springfield, Ohio, and Hopkinsville senior Joyce Bain to the Medical Center at Bowling Green. Their conditions were not available at press time. Michael Walt, a driver for Domino's Pizza, said he was driving down Center Street when Hall pulled out from a parking spot and hit him. Hall then slammed into two parked cars. Bain was a passenger in Hall's car. Firemen had to cut off the top of Hall's car to remove him from the vehicle.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Your Student Government has been able to achieve several things through the course of the year... but there is still more that needs to be done! Tell us what **YOU** think needs to be done concerning Western and please drop this off in the SGA Suggestion box in DUC Lobby

YOUR SUGGESTIONS:

RUSSIAN: Changes aren't easy

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Economic and social problems stemming from democratic reforms in Russia are going to get worse before they get better, according to visiting professor Vladimir Ageyev, a psychology professor at Moscow State University.

Ageyev spoke to about 30 people in Garrett Center on Tuesday afternoon about the recent developments and democratic prospects in Russia.

Even with what he described as good mass media coverage of events in Russia, most Americans don't understand the country's complex problems. He also said many Russians don't fully understand the problems their country faces.

He said there are three main reasons that democratic reform has been so slow in Russia. The first is the economy.

"It's (the economy) easy to understand but difficult to change," Ageyev said. The other factors are leaders who choose to negotiate in authoritarian style and a "crisis of identity" among the Russian people.

Ageyev also predicted that there could be another coup attempt sometime next year. He said much of the military is upset with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and he would not be surprised if they were forming some kind of conspiracy.

He said most of the upheaval on the reforms is coming from the "Red-Browns," a combination of communists and fascists.

Ageyev added that Russians were supportive of President Bush's administration, but he remains optimistic about president-elect Bill Clinton. He said he is about the same age as Clinton and feels like people of this age group have much in common because they were activists and fought for human rights several years ago. "We (the baby boomer generation) tried to fight our government," he said.



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Sports

O'Carroll aims for All-American honors

◆ **183 runners representing 51 schools will run in this year's Nationals**

BY CARA ANNA

When talking about Monday's NCAA Cross Country Championships, Eddie O'Carroll is not just concerned with where he'll place. He's concerned with how he'll place.

"If I come across the line exhausted, I'll know I gave it my best shot," O'Carroll said.

He is Western's only runner in the national meet this season. He qualified by placing fifth in Saturday's District III Championships.

O'Carroll will line up Monday with 183 other runners from 51 schools. The first 25 to finish the

from Ireland, where he was the country's fastest junior runner in the 5K. He became one of Western's top three runners as a freshman. He came back from a leg injury to run behind Dollman his sophomore year, only to disappoint himself by not qualifying for nationals. Before his junior year he had a back injury, which kept him from finishing several races he started, including the districts.

After the season he began wondering if his stay here was worthwhile. "I started saying to myself, 'You have no talent,'" O'Carroll said.

He had adopted a different style of individual training when he came to Western. In the spring he went back to the style he had used in Ireland, and went home over the summer to train with his former coach.

O'Carroll is from Cork, Ireland.

"When I returned, it felt like my whole world had returned," O'Carroll said.

He and the coach went meet by meet and planned his senior season, with one goal being qualifying for the nationals. "I have achieved everything set out for me," O'Carroll said.

You can't compare O'Carroll's rise to the nationals to Dollman's, Western Coach Curtiss Long said.

"I think you have to go back maybe to Ashley Johnson," Long said. "Sean went three years to the nationals and saw steady improvement. It was a completely different set of circumstances."

Johnson entered his senior year in 1983 and steadily improved. Like O'Carroll, he placed fifth in the district meet, then finished 12th at the nationals.

"I don't know if the final outcome will be as dramatic for Eddie," Long said.

But for O'Carroll, at least he has the chance. "There are three things you need to succeed in cross country: talent, knowledge of the sport and a hell of a lot of luck," he said. "I've never had a lot of luck. Now things have just gone my way. I'm not passing it up."

Indiana University 10K course will be named All-Americans.

"My aim is to go out there and have the attitude of dog-eat-dog," O'Carroll said. "The NCAA is like a big pen with a bunch of dogs trying to see who's king."

Western's Sean Dollman won the national title last season, but his chance to repeat this year was stopped by abdominal and pelvic injuries.

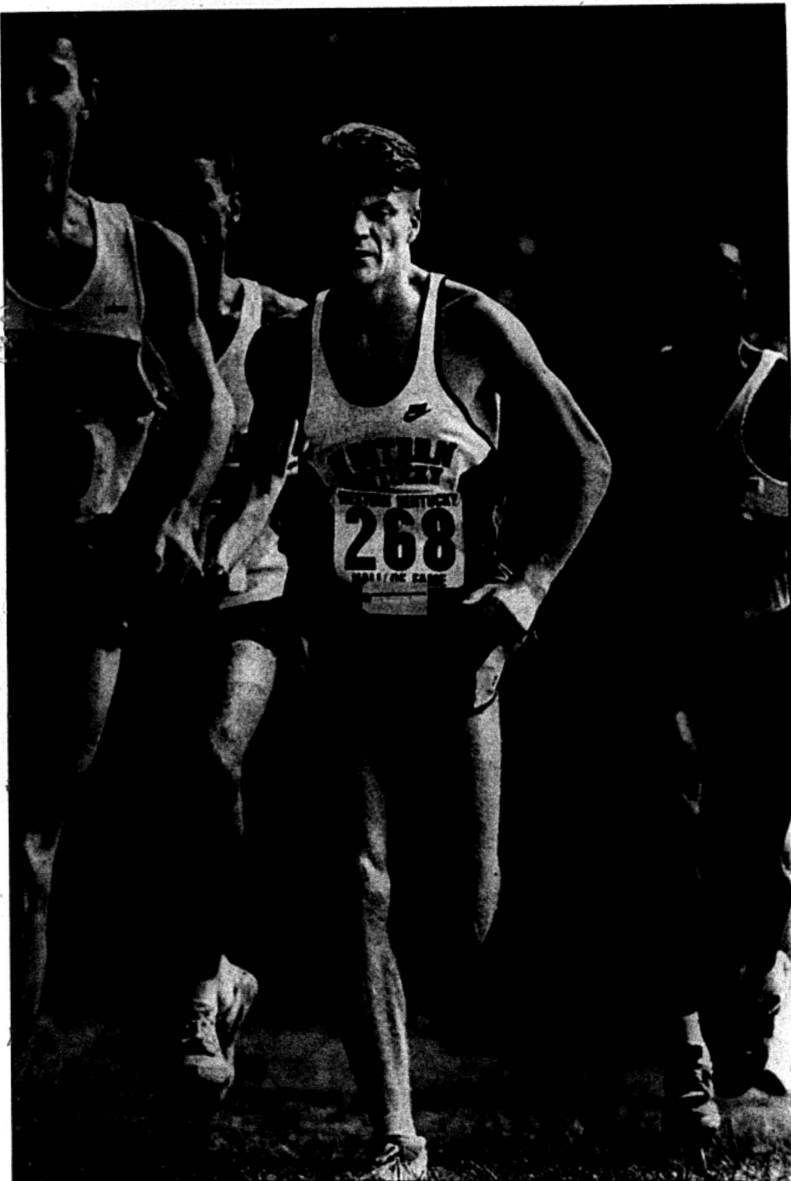
Now all eyes are on O'Carroll, who has left behind two seasons of injuries and Dollman's shadow to become Western's lead runner.

O'Carroll came to Western

◆
"The NCAA is like a big pen with a bunch of dogs trying to see who's king."

— **Eddie O'Carroll**

cross country runner



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's Eddie O'Carroll runs in a race at Kereiakes Park in Bowling Green earlier this season.

Swim team to face Xavier

BY DENNIS VARNEY

The swim team takes its 2-0 record back on the road Saturday to face Morehead State and Xavier at Morehead.

This is the first time Western has ever faced Xavier in swimming, and Coach Bill Powell said the team is "going in blind." Powell said he knows nothing about their team. "We have no recruiting reports or anything."

Last year the Toppers defeated Morehead State 121-89. "I think we have a lot stronger team than last year, and they

should be stronger also," Powell said. "They had a young team last year and everybody should be back."

Powell said he and his team are looking forward to the meet. "I have still been working them hard. They came away from the meet with a great attitude. The swimmers are eager to compete."

Junior Chan Ferguson said, "I believe we will do real well, especially after our meet last week. We showed that we have a lot of depth."

The dual meet will begin at 1 p.m.

◆ Volleyball news

Sun Belt Tourney will be a challenge

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

The volleyball team will leave for Jonesboro, Ark. today to play in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The team enters the tournament with a 7-2 Sun Belt record, losing only to Arkansas State (9-0) and Louisiana Tech (8-1).

Western will face New Orleans (6-3) in the first round of the double elimination tournament tomorrow at 9 a.m.

New Orleans will come into the tournament after a 3-0 shutout against Southwestern Louisiana and a 3-1 loss to Tulane.

If Western wins the first match, they will have a chance to go far in the tournament according to Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer.

If the team loses to New Orleans it will have to face the winner of the third game, which will most likely be Arkansas State.

They also lost in the

championship match of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament last year to Arkansas State.

"It will be tough to beat Arkansas State at home," said Hulsmeyer.

"It will be extremely difficult to win the championship," Hulsmeyer added, "but we have the capability to do it."

The winner of this year's Sun Belt Championship will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

♦ Football news

Toppers to end year against historic rival

♦ The Western-Murray State rivalry dates back to 1931

By Chris Irvine

Western's football team will try to end its season on a winning note Saturday when it travels to Murray State to take on the Racers.

The Hilltoppers are 3-6 after a 28-7 setback at Eastern Illinois last Saturday. The Racers are 2-8 after losing at home to Tennessee State 19-10.

Saturday's game, which starts at 1:30, will mark the 56th meeting between the two teams, with Western holding a 27-22-7 edge in a series that dates back to 1931. The two teams have met in their season finales 44 times, with the last being in 1985.

Saturday's game will determine who will hold the "Red Belt" this season. This tradition dates back to 1978. The belt, a trophy that goes to the winner of the series each year in the Murray State-Western series, currently is in Smith Stadium. The Hilltoppers won the Belt after last season's 14-0 blanking of Murray in Bowling Green.

The Western-Murray State series is long on tradition, Coach Jack Harbaugh said. Still, it would be special to close out the season beating someone from Kentucky, he said.

Murray State brings into Saturday's game an offense that, like Western's, relies heavily on the run.

"They have a very creative offense," Harbaugh said. "They utilize a lot of misdirection to keep their opponents off-balance."

The Racers average 205.5 yards per game on the ground. They are led by sophomore running back Timmy Bland who has 566 yards and a team-leading seven touchdowns.

"He's built low to the ground and has very good balance," Harbaugh said.

The Racers' quarterback, senior Tremaine Lewis, has thrown for 896 yards over 10 games but has only thrown for three touchdowns. Running a ground-oriented attack, Lewis has many opportunities to carry

running with it, Harbaugh said.

Murray's big-play ability comes from senior receiver David Redmond. He averaged 21.9 yards on his 26 catches.

"When he gets the ball, he's a real threat to score," Harbaugh said.

Defensively, the Racers are paced by defensive ends Kevin Gibbs (81 tackles) and Anthony Hutch (70).

Offensively, Western's option attack is ranked third nationally in rushing, according to NCAA statistics.

Quarterback Eddie Thompson will try to bounce back from a shoulder injury suffered against Eastern Illinois. If he can't play, Jairus Malcome or Daryl Houston will get the call. Houston led Western to its lone score last week.

With Thompson nursing an injury, the bulk of the offense may be placed on senior tailback Roscoe Echols. He is coming off a 90-yard performance last week.

Richard Grice continues to lead the Hilltopper defense. His 19 tackles against Eastern Illinois gives him 139 on the season. That is good enough to rank him sixth on the Western all-time season tackles leaders list. Paul Gray holds the top mark after totaling 173 stops in 1981.

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What: Forum to answer question or give suggestions to these organizations.

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Renee Westmoreland, a senior from Scottsburg, Ind., looks up at Coach Paul Sanderford while she stretches at practice Wednesday. The women are getting ready for their first exhibition of the season at 7 p.m. Saturday against Hungary.

Francisco Adler/Herald

♦ Women's basketball

Lady Toppers Hungary for win

By NICOLE ZIRNHELD

The Lady Toppers will open the season in an exhibition game against the Hungarian National Team 7 p.m. Saturday in Diddle Arena.

The Hungarians have already lost to Miami of Ohio on Monday 68-68, and to Kentucky on Tuesday 70-73. They will play Cincinnati and Vanderbilt before they come to Bowling Green.

"They will be a typical international team," said Western Coach Paul Sanderford.

Sanderford expects the Hungarians to have good size and average quickness, and will run the ball well.

"In the past we've struggled against all international teams. It is normally very competitive," he said.

Sanderford said they are going to try to improve in all aspects of the game, but especially at the defensive end.

"We are going to work on doing better at playing team defense and stopping dribble penetration," he said.

After Sunday night's Red-White Scrimmage, Sanderford said the team's offense was functioning well, but they were not playing aggressive defense.

"I think it will be an interesting game. It will give me an opportunity to play a lot of people and give them experience," said Sanderford.

Sanderford said he will play everybody in the exhibition game, and over the next three weeks he and assistant coaches Steve Small and Christy McKinney will decide who the starters will be.

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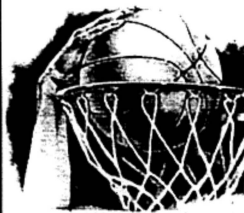
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7 p.m.
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Lady's Basketball
Saturday Nov. 21
7 p.m.
Lady Toppers vs.
Hungarian National Team

FREE ADMISSION!

Men's hoops

Tops to face Germans in exhibition

◆ *The Stuttgart Germany team has four players taller than 6-10 on its roster*

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

If you didn't get a chance to see the men's basketball team scrimmage Sunday, you can watch the Hilltoppers as they take on Stuttgart, Germany, in an exhibition game at 7 tomorrow night in Diddle Arena.

Due to NCAA rules, the Toppers started practicing Nov. 1, instead of the original date of Oct. 1. Topper Assistant Coach Bobby Jones thinks that this may be a factor in Friday's game.

"I think that the Nov. 1 starting date has obviously set us back two weeks from where we would like to be today," Jones said. "Nevertheless, we have to look at Friday as a positive experience and look at it as an opportunity to see just how far along we are in this stage of the season."

Jones also said that the Toppers don't know much about the Germans except that they are "a big physical team and they have a really good point guard." And, like most of the international teams, they are pretty much going to be experienced ball players and they put up a lot of shots.

In preparing for the Germans, Jones said that Assistant Coach Wayne Brooks will go to Indianapolis, where the Germans will be playing before they come to Western, and put together a scouting report. On Friday, the Toppers will do a walk-through to go over all the plays. Finally, the Toppers will go over the Germans' personnel and discuss their strengths and weaknesses.

The Germans are on an eight-game tour of the United States. They opened with a 75-64 to DePaul in Chicago.

"Some of our objectives would be that we want to execute our offensive plays to the best of our ability; we're also going to be looking for the intensity on defense," Jones said.

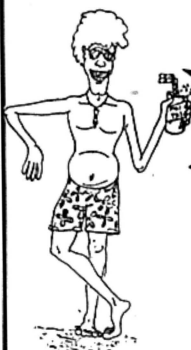
"To play the style of play we play there are two things that have to happen. Number one, we have to play very unselfish basketball, offensively, and two, we have to play with great enthusiasm and emotion. We just want to make sure that the effort is there."

Sophomore forward Greg Glass thinks that even though the team may need to work on a few things, they are ready for the Germans.

"We need to work on our transition defense without a doubt," Glass said. "We gave up too many layups and too many baskets. We are not where we need to be right now, but it's early in the year."

The Toppers regular season starts 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in Diddle Arena against Jackson State.

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Tuesday

Thursday

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Sunday 4 p.m.

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Rick Loomis/Herald

Watch it!: Ryan Hepworth, a senior from Pensacola, Fla., ducks from a batted ball during baseball practice Monday afternoon. Hepworth plays centerfield.

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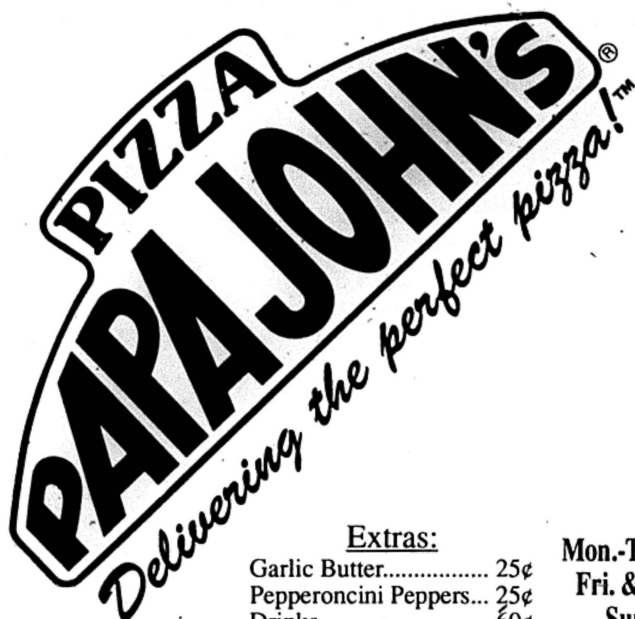
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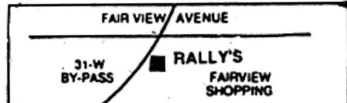
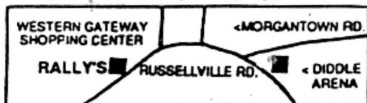
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