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Council eyeing magnet school-type plan

◆ *Meredith says the commission studying higher education has 'got off the ground'*

BY LESLIE FLYNN

FRANKFORT Gov. Brereton Jones told state university leaders yesterday they must be committed to changes in higher education, no matter how controversial they may be.

"It's not a fact-finding

commission, but a fact-facing commission," Jones said.

He spoke to the Higher Education Review Commission, which includes President Thomas Meredith and Board of Regents Chairman Burns Mercer.

"His appearance was simply to give encouragement to complete the task and not waste any time," Meredith said.

Now a plan is forming which Council on Higher Education spokesman Norm Snider said is similar to magnet programs at the high-school level.

Magnet schools emphasize certain groups of subjects such as performing arts or sciences.

The commission has a Dec. 21 deadline to present proposed changes in higher education to Jones, who has said future funding will depend upon whether the changes will be made.

With about 50 days remaining, planning finally "got off the ground," Meredith said. "We've been meeting and talking, not doing anything."

While the subject of pro-

fessional programs at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville drew the most talk yesterday, the commission also discussed duplication of programs at universities.

According to Jones' proposal, undergraduate degree programs would be offered at no more than four institutions to reduce overlap.

But core programs, such as English, philosophy, biology and chemistry, will still be offered at

each university.

The plan, which allows each university to focus on its strongest programs, is "a way for a regional university to attract students from outside the region," Snider said.

While the plan was discussed, Meredith said schools must first get their mission statements in place.

Mission statements set an institution's priorities, direction and expectations.

SEE JONES, PAGE 3

Students balancing classes, budgets

BY CHRISTA RITCHIE

Bardstown freshman Andy Cox has more to worry about in his first year of college than getting good grades and having a great social life.

Like many students these days, Cox also has to worry about footing the bill for it all, and that means a lot of extra work. "I have paid for almost everything I own since I was a freshman in high school," he said. "My parents did it this way so it wouldn't be a big shock for me when I went away to college."

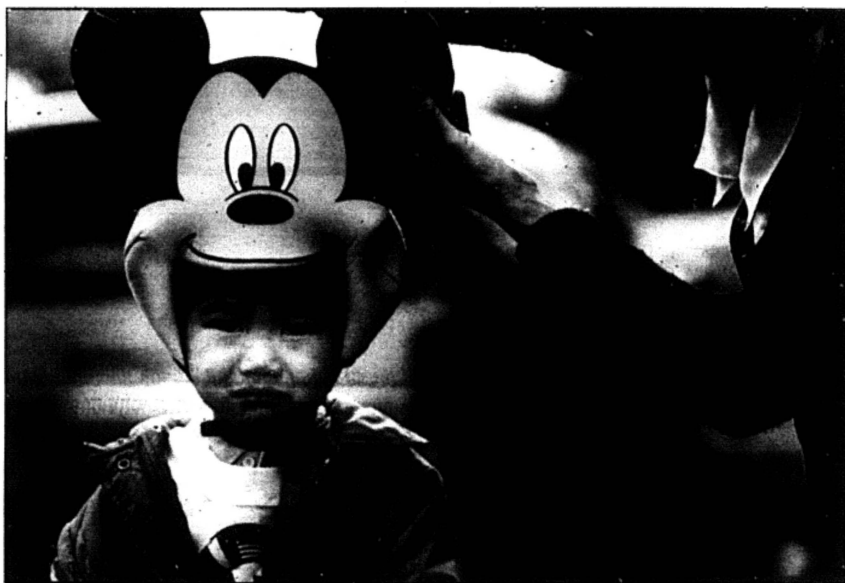
And even though it's been rough at times, Cox said he has learned a lot.

"It really teaches you a lot of responsibility, because you have to learn how to handle your own money," Cox said.

Everything for his freshman year is paid for from various summer jobs he had, Cox said, and he will work at home during the summers to help pay for each additional year of college.

"Paying for my own college has taught me how to work, because I know if I don't do it then

SEE MONEY, PAGE 3



Andrew Cutrano/Herald

Oh, rats: Shingo Tani wasn't pleased when his mother dressed him as Mickey Mouse for a costume parade on College Street Friday morning. Students of Kinder Kollege dressed in their Halloween outfits and marched around the block.

CLINTON: One year after election, some regret their votes

BY ANYA L. ARMES

A year ago, Sean Taylor made a bet with his roommate about who would win the presidential election. Taylor picked Bill Clinton; his roommate was rooting for George Bush.

"Now I wish he could have kept his \$10," said Taylor, an Elizabethtown senior. "I voted for Clinton, unfortunately."

Today marks one year since the presidential election, and many students say Clinton is doing a poor job, while others are touting the president.

Taylor, who was raised Democratic, said members of his family thought they made the best decision when they voted for Clinton.

But he said he no longer respects his decision.

Taylor said Hillary Clinton has become too involved in what goes on in the White House. "It was Clinton during the

elections, now it's Clintons," he said. "It's nepotism, basically."

Hillary should have been the front runner and Clinton could have been the first man."

Taylor said he would have voted differently if he knew what Clinton's first year in office would be like.

"What I wanted to see was a change in government," he said. "But Clinton hasn't done anything. It's all talk. It's like he's still campaigning."

He's touched on economics, education and environment, but

now it's all health care."

Taylor said Clinton has

compromised his stance on every issue.

Vanceburg senior Belinda Setters, who also voted for Clinton, said she doesn't regret her choice.

"It bothers me that people see compromise as a sign of weakness," she said. "We have to take and give. The man has attempted

◆
"What I wanted to see was a change in government. But Clinton hasn't done anything."

— Sean Taylor
Elizabethtown senior

more than

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 3

◆ Local elections

Polls open at 6 a.m. today

HERALD STAFF REPORT

For those interested in city and county politics, it is decision time.

Today is election day, and the polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 70 candidates are competing for 16 offices including city commissioner, sheriff and county judge executive.

Students on campus have two places to vote.

Those living in all dorms except McCormack, Gilbert and Rhodes Hall are in the McNeill School precinct and can vote at

the McNeill School, located at the bottom of the Hill beside Egypt Lot.

Residents of the other three dorms are in the Bowling Green Towers precinct and vote at the Towers, located on College Street.

Students who live off campus should call the county clerk for the location of their voting precinct.

People who wanted to vote in this election had to be registered by Oct. 1.

A driver's license, a social security card or another form of identification will be required at the polls.

♦ Just a second

Fires send students into the cold

Two fires that occurred in Barnes Campbell Hall last week kept residents out in the cold less than 45 minutes, said dorm Director Darryl Bridges.

The first fire occurred Wednesday in the kitchen area of the eighth floor, and damage was estimated at \$150, the police report said.

The second fire occurred Saturday in the third floor restroom, and no damage was found, the police report said. Rolls of toilet paper in each of the stalls were set on fire, the report said.

"We are taking steps to try and prevent this from happening again," Bridges said.

It is not known if the incidents were related, he said.

Capt. Richard Kirby said campus police are investigating. Anyone with information is asked to call campus police.

Bomb threat interrupts classes

Classes were evacuated Friday when a bomb threat was made to the fine arts center.

The threat was reported by Cindy Kimbler, receptionist at the president's office. She received the call from a male who said the bomb was placed inside the building and said it would go off between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m., the police report said.

People were evacuated for about 45 minutes while the building was searched, said David Lee, interim dean of Potter College.

"We did not feel that the situation was a real threat, however, when the safety of the campus community is in jeopardy, we weren't going to take any chances on it being a real threat," said campus police Capt. Richard Kirby.

Nothing was found in the building, Kirby said.

No arrests have been made, but he said police are checking a couple of leads.



Andrew Cutrano/Herald

Phantom kisser: Princeton freshmen Richard Burris, dressed as the Phantom of the Opera, and Ellen Hensley, dressed as the Phantom's lover, Christine kiss in Downing University Center as Princeton junior Kristi Pavey watches. Hensley and Burris, who have been dating for almost a year, were at the Halloween dance Friday night.

♦ Campusline

Golden Key National Honor Society will hold an important meeting tonight at 6 in Downing University Center, Room 309. For more information, contact Valerie Wilcox at 745-3405.

Order of Omega meets tonight at 9 in DUC, Room 340. For more information, contact Ashley Means at 745-6764.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3039.

Campus Crusade For Christ meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carlson at 796-3118.

The NAACP will have a chili supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday in West Hall Celler. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased today at the NAACP table in DUC. For more information, contact Leleona Jones or Leslie Armstrong at 745-5436.

South Central Area Education Center/Health Education Training Center sponsors a Fall Health Career Expo at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Agricultural Exposition Center. For more information or to schedule group attendance or exhibitor participation, contact Ken Whitley at 745-3325.

Black Student Fellowship will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Guest speaker will be Rev. Don Smith. Please bring the B.A.S.I.C.'s. For more information, contact Toy Mitchell at 745-2228.

Christian Nite Club sponsored by Black Student Fellowship has been postponed until Nov. 18. It will be held at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact Swanson Hill at 745-5541.

The men's basketball team walk on tryouts will be from 5-6 p.m. Friday on Diddle Arena's main floor. Participants should come dressed appropriately in shorts, T-shirts and basketball shoes. No track shoes are allowed. For more information, contact Joe Lightfoot at 745-2131.

The Kentucky Museum sponsors "Contemporary Traditions: Works of Kentucky Craftspeople" from Oct. 12 to Dec. 6. Michelle Coakes, a faculty member in Western's art department, is guest curator. For more information, contact Earlene Chelf at 745-5263.

Students for the Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. New officers are President David Fields, Vice President John Taylor, Vice President of Public Relations Karen Honican, Treasurer Nick Bullington, Secretary Sharon Calhoun. For more information, contact Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Philip La Spina at 781-3400.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 340. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

The Kentucky Museum will have a pottery wheel demonstration/slide presentation by Steve Davis Rosenbaum, a Midway College ceramicist, from 4 p.m. Nov. 6. For more information, contact the Kentucky Museum at 745-2592.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:41 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Celler. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8841.

United Student Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Belinda Setters at 745-2725.

Lambda Society meets at 6 p.m. Mondays. For more information, call 796-8062 or write P.O. Box 8335.

♦ Crime reports

Reports

• Noel Christopher Kornacki, Pearce Ford Tower, reported the passenger door window of his vehicle, valued at \$50, broken, the passenger door, estimated damage \$50, scratched and his

stereo speakers, valued at \$325, stolen between Oct. 24-28.

• Kenneth Lee Wright, 1310 State Street, reported his gym bag, valued at \$5, a cassette player, valued at \$15, a Western student identification card and a Citibank Visa card stolen from the men's locker room in Preston

Health and Activities Center on Oct. 25.

• A juvenile was taken into custody on Oct. 27 and charged with third-degree criminal trespassing.

• A student reported being harassed in Tate Page Hall on Oct. 27.



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CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"Western X_i/X_t is a good exam-

For example, Western may focus on teaching and journal-

Currently, each university has a program for students who

Some commission members said they liked Western's program.

And as there is less time there is more work to be done. "I think we will devote more and more time progressively to the project," Meredith said. "Obviously, it's time we don't have, but we're committed to it."

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"I had no choice in the matter," she said. "I had to pay for

"In the long run, I feel I will be better at budgeting," she said. "When I have my own career, I'll be good at conserving money because it's mine and I've worked hard for it, and won't want to spend it."

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

“More bad than good.”

— **Sean Taylor**
Elizabethtown senior

"Given the options there were, I would probably vote for Clinton again," she said. "But I'm not satisfied with the way things are going. I expected

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♦ Our view/editorials

There's nothing wrong with being average

If there ever was an easy decision for Western's Academic Council, this is it. The Student Government Association approved a resolution last Tuesday that would allow students to retake up to 15 hours of classes in which they received a "C" grade.

Now the resolution must be approved by the Academic Council.

The proposal is contradictory to the purpose of a college education and the council should strongly reject it.

College should be an opportunity for the best education, not the chance to doctor grade point averages with unnecessary second chances.

Whether it's Western or Yale, there are always going to be average students. Trying to make those students above average by letting them retake classes and erase previous attempts from their transcript will only hurt Western's academic reputation.

If anything, Western needs to strengthen its academic reputation to get some recognition as a university worth considering. Evidently the editors of U.S. News & World Report weren't impressed when they listed the top 200-plus colleges in the country.

If employers look at a Western graduate's transcript and see students taking some classes over and over, they certainly won't be impressed either.

It will also decrease students' motivation in classes they know they can take over.

And, what is so terrible about a "C"?

Some students are naturally stronger in some areas than others.

There is enough grade inflation at Western already. A recent survey showed several departments are giving more A's and B's than in past years.

So to the Academic Council, reject this proposal without question.

And to students, being average is human, take your C's and stop complaining. You should get out of a class what you put into it.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Breast cancer coverage informative

I would like to thank Cara Anna and Robin Buckson for their excellent reporting on breast cancer. Through an informative text and powerful photography, they did a great deal to educate the campus community about this poorly understood disease. In the process, they also

told something about courage.

David Lee,
Interim dean, Potter College of Arts,
Humanities and Social Sciences

Living with homeless a moving experience

Recently I had the chance to experience what so many of our

great country's inhabitants must live through every day. Last week, I stayed on the streets of Nashville in order to see how those without food and shelter survive. What I found was not what I expected. On one of the coldest nights of the winter thus far, I stayed on the streets with total strangers, shared in their stories, drank from their bottles and slept in their sleeping quarters. Granted this was just an

overnight stay, but it truly moved me. I never knew I could walk so much and still not get to where I wanted to go.

Luckily, I knew that at the end of the 24 hours, I could pack up my stuff and come back to Bowling Green. For our homeless and hungry, there is no such luck. Every day they go from one place to another, never quite reaching their destination, but they still keep on walking.

Maybe it gives them a sense of purpose to just walk. Who knows?

In our hectic days as college students and in a society where homelessness and hunger "never happen to me," three students in the social work department are sponsoring a "24-hour homeless and hunger awareness program" at our university on

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

Should students be able to retake classes if they get a C?

"Yes, I think sometimes students do better the second time around. It would be a chance to learn more, and improve your GPA also."



—Daniel Jackson,
Bowling Green freshman

"No. If students don't put forth the effort the first time, they shouldn't get another chance. Personally, I wouldn't take a class over."



—Amy Bryson,
Glasgow sophomore

"Yes, if getting a C in your major would hurt, it would be fair to bring it up to an A or a B. I would probably do it if I got a C in a class in my major."



—Quincy Brown,
Lexington junior

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Francis Gardier/Herald

Blanketed expressions: Louisville freshman Reanna Smith, left, and Lawrenceburg freshman Elizabeth Holt laugh despite the chilly weather at Western's rugby game against Kentucky Saturday at Creason Field.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Nov. 22 This program is designed to help our fellow brothers and sisters that are experiencing these hardships.

The program is open to any person and any organization. There is a sponsor sheet for individuals and organizations. The minimum sponsor amount is \$1 and there is no maximum.

All of the proceeds will go back into the Bowling Green community to help the less fortunate.

Please plan to attend, if for no other reason, to provide moral support. It will start at 1 p.m. at the Downing University Center. South Lawn Pavilions will be set up, and remember to dress

warmly and do not bring food!

For further information, please contact Mitchell Sims (745-5671) or Jennifer Fairbend and Allison Minton (706-3763).

Mitchell Sims,
senior from Evansville, Ind.

Computer lab hasn't worked all semester

There are certain things on this campus that make me go hum. For example, Poland Hall is equipped with a very nice computer lab, but it is seldom operational. Since the beginning of the semester, students have not been able to utilize Poland's lab because they weren't able to

log in.

The printer has been out of paper since LAST semester. There are many students who chose to live in Poland because of the computer lab it contained. It was going to save students the burden of having to walk to DUC, Grise Hall or the library, but they are having to do it any way.

And what really makes me go hum is the fact that I had to call academic computing three times and talk to three different people before anything was done. And we still don't have an operational printer or any paper.

Michelle Davis,
Fort Knox senior

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Most are average

"Students should not be able to retake a class if they get a C. Most students are average, not above."

'A' students punished

"Students shouldn't be able to retake a class if they get a C. That is punishing those who do well the first time. It's a form of socialism."

Grades are inflated

"What about the A students who want to retake a class in which they got a B? The university already suffers from grade inflation. I wonder what em players look for — a 4.0 from a grade inflated school or a 2.0 from Princeton?"



vote, I would like to see some where in the Herald all the candidates' views and what they stand for."

More lots needed

"With all the money that is brought in from parking tickets and \$35 permits, Western should be able to build a parking lot or another parking structure."

Money used poorly

"I'm curious to know how much state money the Herald gets that supports David Bunnell's religious columns."

Editor's Note: The Herald receives no money from the state or the university.

Some tickets unfair

"I think it's unfair that people are getting parking tickets at five minutes before 5 p.m. when they are just parking for their night classes."

Don't preach views

"I don't think anybody has the right to preach about abortion unless they're over in that position. I unfortunately had to have one. I don't agree with it, but sometimes it's the only thing a woman can do."

Movies not shown

"I'm watching the student movie channel on Friday night. They said 'Ghost Story' was supposed to come on at 11:00. It's 11:45 and there is nothing on. This has happened on more than one occasion."

Parties lacked class

"I went to a few Halloween parties and I was appalled at the number of people dressing up as black people, painting their faces black and the number of people dressed up as KKK members."

Print election news

"For some of us the Herald is our only source of local news unless we watch WRKO. If we are trying to encourage people to

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For safety during 1970, Citibank introduced the first credit card with a photo and signature. The card was called the Photocard. The card was the first credit card to have a photo and signature.

bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was hoping to prevent fraud. Surely this was a sign of advanced intelligence.*

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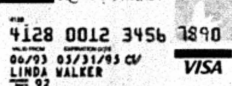
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purchase a car or even a house.* So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is 1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226), extension 19.* If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.



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Justin Vaughn, 22 months, rides his stick horse "Pokey" in the stick horse race Saturday night at the Farm Family Festival. Vaughn is the son of Western graduates Dennis and Angela Vaughn.



Agriculture Department Head Luther Hughes (left) faces off against Dale Tucker, a Warren County farmer, in the bottle drinking contest Saturday night. The calf bottles were filled with apple juice. Tucker won the contest.

FARM FAMILY FEST

story by Dawn Ang photos by Patrick Witty

Apart from being a little hard of hearing, which he thinks he inherited, Agriculture Professor Bob Schneider knows he is healthy.

Schneider was tested for skin cancer, blood pressure, eyesight and hearing at Saturday's Farm Family Fall Festival.

He was at the Agricultural Exposition Center working at a booth explaining the leaf composting process.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Partnership for Farm Family Health and Safety, the festival included not only health screening but also exhibits on farm management and safety, an antique tractor show, pony rides, a bicycle rodeo, a stick horse show, a country western dance and storytelling.

"A grant was awarded to the University of Kentucky College of Medicine through the Kellogg Foundation to address agriculture health and safety

on farms," said Susan Jones, the regional coordinator of the program.

Volunteers Donna and David Fields of Bowling Green were in charge of the bicycle rodeo. "We're expecting a small crowd because the children are going trick or treating tonight," Donna said.

Storyteller Randy Wilson of Leslie County enthralled the children with ghost stories and songs.

But Jessica, 8, the Fields' daughter, was more interested in showing her pony, Black Thunder, in the arena. She rode her pony with ease and proudly said, "I'll be getting a horse soon, then my little brother will have my pony." Horse and pony rides were indoors because of the cold weather.

"This is a great program, and Susan has done a great job organizing it," Schneider said, "but the turnout was disappointing." About 300 people showed up for the event, said Cheri Glass, one of the community coordinators.



After a full day of rides, "Baby" waits to be fed.



Norma Cohron milks her way to victory against Mike Buchanon in the milking contest.



Craig Fritz/Herald

Martha Cherry (front right), an employee at the Kentucky Museum, and teacher education Director Carolyn Houk (rear) work out during a Monday night water aerobics class at the Preston Center.

Students get wet to get fit

By NICOLE VAUGHN

No more sweating on the Stairmaster or panting through aerobics class — some students are opting for the Preston Health and Activities Center's much cooler water-fitness program.

Combining a modified aerobics routine and some hydro weights, water fitness has become a replacement for the traditional workout. The same results can be achieved with less strain on the body, instructors said.

Franklin senior Ann Johnson said she prefers a water workout because she feels more comfortable.

"The workout seems easier because the water keeps your temperature down," she said.

Routines consist of water walking, jogging, and doing a variety of exercises with weights specially designed to create water resistance. Instructors said these weights are heavier when submerged.

Cheryl Tahler, Preston Center's fitness director, said water fitness is beneficial to

someone who has trouble with his or her joints or who is overweight because the liquid makes a person weigh less and takes pressure off the body.

"Water is more dense than air so you get a better toning workout than you would in the dance studio," she said. "Water also keeps you cool so you don't get overheated."

Indianapolis sophomore Jill Dages, a water-fitness instructor, said, "Water fitness doesn't make exercising a chore."

"There's something new every week," she said.

Lucy Juett, Director of Area Health Education, said she found out about the classes during last year's Wellness Week sponsored by Student Health Services. The water workout helped her lose body fat.

Dages said water fitness is good for women who have not exercised in a while because the water acts as a buffer.

"It's also good for girls who usually do aerobics every day to get out of the dance studio about two times a week to take the

strain off their bodies," she said.

Tahler said participants should not be afraid because the routines are done in a vertical position and most classes are in the shallow end so exercisers can touch the bottom.

Most instructors have completed national certification with the U.S. Water Fitness Association and all are CPR-certified, Tahler said.

One class called the Aqua Challenge is held in the deep end of the pool and concentrates on running in the water. Flotation devices are supplied.

To participate in classes, a fitness fee of \$30 must be paid at the beginning of each semester.

If someone wishes to begin now, he or she can participate for \$20. The fee covers the cost of any of the 38 classes offered in the pool or dance studio, Tahler said.

General water aerobic classes are at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the Aqua Challenge class is at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A special faculty lunch class is offered Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:45.

POLO RALPH LAUREN

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Contemporary Traditions



The Kentucky Museum's newest exhibit features works of Kentucky craftspeople in a variety of media. This work shows that Kentucky craft is more than quilts and baskets. Come see an exciting array of works, including furniture, vessels, clothing, jewelry and breathtaking works that defy description. Don't miss this exhibit!



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WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

♦ Tuition hike

Protest includes music, free food

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Tomorrow's rally against a possible tuition hike is expected to draw about 500 people, said Student Government Association President Donald Smith.

So 50 gallons of chili have been ordered for the free supper that goes with it.

However, two notables will be missing from the table, namely two Council on Higher Education members.

Chairman Joe Bill Campbell and Denny Wedge, both from Bowling Green will be out of town, Smith said.

♦ The rally

begins at 8

tomorrow in

Garrett

Ballroom.

The CHE will meet Monday to vote on a tuition increase. Figures that have been mentioned for the increase range from 10 to 12 percent.

Tuition was raised in the spring, with in-state residents paying \$82 more per semester and out-of-state students paying \$242 more.

In-state students now pay \$854 per semester and out-of-state students pay \$2,354.

Smith said the rally will be circulated at the rally and taken to Monday's CHE meeting.

Other state universities are also holding rallies over the possible tuition increase.

Western's rally is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The time was picked so students in night classes can attend the rally and the free dinner, Smith said.

Don Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard and Smith are scheduled to speak.

Scott Sivley, SGA's administrative vice president, will read a letter from former U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

The band Surfing the Coastline will also perform.

Smith said he doesn't expect many faculty or staff members, but said he has invited local high school students to attend, since higher tuition will affect them in the future.

Artist to speak at museum

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Steve Davis-Rosenbaum will give a pottery-wheel demonstration and slide presentation from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Kentucky Museum.

Three of his works are included in the museum's current exhibit, "Contemporary Traditions: Works of Kentucky Craftspersons." That exhibit will be on display until Dec. 6.

Davis-Rosenbaum is an art instructor at Midway College and is a native of San Francisco.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Shoulder plant:

Colin Nesbit, a sophomore at Warren East High School, jumps down the steps across from Garrett Conference Center on his skateboard last week. He and his friends regularly skate there and said that it's one of the best spots in town. After his third fall, he decided to try another trick.

Listening to Mozart may make you smart

♦ The sonatas you learned about in music appreciation may give you a higher IQ

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

If you want to be a genius like Mozart, try listening to his music.

Research at the University of California at Irvine has shown that listening to a Mozart sonata temporarily raised the IQ level of 36 college students by up to

nine points.

"It may be because the music has no words and requires the students to use more intellect to understand it," music Professor Margaret Pounds said.

In the study, 18 men and 18 women took standard IQ tests after listening to Mozart, a recorded relaxation tape or meditating in silence for 10 minutes.

After each listening exercise, the students were tested and their scores were higher after listening to Mozart's Sonata for

Two Pianos in D Major than after listening to the relaxation tape or meditating. But, the sonata's effect disappeared after 15 minutes.

"The results have some students tuned in and some turned off."

"If it will help, I think I will try it," Greensburg senior India Wilson said.

"I think listening to the music would just distract me," Mekisha Page, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said.

"I don't think it would be

worth my time because the effect doesn't last long enough," Franklin sophomore Aaron Smith said.

However, the study is not conclusive.

There has not been enough research done on how listening to music affects learning or the brain's ability to learn, psychology Professor Sally Kuhlenschmidt said.

"It may be classical music, it may be Mozart's music or it could be the rhythm of that piece of the music that raised their IQ."

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Craig Fritz/Herald

Fright night: Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a haunted house over the weekend at Fairview Plaza. Bowling Green senior Beth Williams scares high school students who toured the house Saturday night.

♦ Music review

RUSH: 'Counterparts' is rough-edged, powerful

By JOHN HILDRETH

Well, they've done it again. Eighteen albums and 20 years into their career, Rush has once again proven that there's always a different musical direction for them to take. Their latest effort, "Counterparts," was released nationwide October 19th, and it is nothing short of incredible.

Clocking in at 52 minutes and 17 seconds, "Counterparts" professes a loud, raw guitar sound coupled with a thick, heavy bass tone, very reminiscent of the band's earlier '70s albums "2112" and "A Farewell to Kings."

Drummer Neil Peart, arguably the best drummer ever to emerge from the proverbial canvas of progressive rock music, adds his amazing chops and drum fills to the album in a way that is all his own, completing this package of musical artistry.

In the tradition of Rush, Peart doubles as the group's primary lyricist, leaving all songwriting duties to guitarist Alex Lifeson and bassist Geddy Lee. Peart continues to take a different perspective in describing people's everyday dilemmas in his lyrics on "Counterparts," and uniquely deals with the worldly problems of sexuality, racism, and emotions in songs like "Alien Shore," "Nobody's Hero," and "Cold Fire."

Lee's vocals run smoothly with the music and sound off their bright, distinctive tones that have given Rush their semi-legend following over the past 20 years. As always, Lee's massive bass guitar lines compliment his

one-of-a-kind vocals, once again establishing him as a superb bassist.

Fascinated with human experience, Peart continues to spin powerful, poetic lyrics to color Lee's vocals.

"Goddess in my garden/Sister in my soul/Angel in my armor/Actress in my role," Lee sings in "Animate," dealing with marital counterparts.

Lifeson's guitar has been put back in center stage for the first time in years, eliminating the heavy use of keyboards that dom-

through the music like thunder, grooving with Peart's signature drum licks and off-beat rhythms. Proving that Rush is still the tightest band around.

Producer-wise, the band opted to re-hire Peter Collins, who had been producing the band at the height of their technology obsession on the albums "Power Windows" and "Hold Your Fire." After a mutual parting with the band, Collins went on to produce Queensrÿche's "Empire" in 1990.

Now, three years later, Collins is once again putting his immaculate production skills to work on Rush's rawest-sounding album in over a decade. The end product is a loud, rough-edged album produced by a man who is famous for lush, crystal clear recordings—an interesting and amazing combination.

As many Rush fans may guess, "Counterparts" portrays a conceptual theme, just as all Rush albums do.

The ideas of human complexity and everyday experiences tie the songs of "Counterparts" together, making it a virtual soundtrack to the listener's life.

With complex chord progressions and keyboard orchestration that form the songwriting make-up, this Canadian trio of old has firmly and artistically proven that simplicity is all you need to compose a great album. Simple themes, simple words and an interesting array of lyrics paint the album "Counterparts" with a meaningful irony of human conflict, pain and happiness.



inated many of the band's previous albums during the '80s.

Lifeson has gone back to the straightforward, hard-driving guitar sound that made Rush famous on earlier albums, leaving behind the effects-laden guitar tones that adulterated the band's music over the past decade.

Structurally, the music on "Counterparts" is as simple as it ever was. Lifeson emphasizes a bare-bones chordal approach, leaving more room for his taste-ful guitar solos. Lee's bass cuts

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The College Heights **Herald**

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**The College Heights Herald
Working for Western**

Brothers, sisters give big hopes to little children

By Sherri Osborne

In 1901 an executive businessman peered out of his office window and his eyes found a small boy in an alley looking through the garbage for food. By going outside and becoming the boy's friend, the man made the first step in forming Big Brothers and Sisters.

The organization aims its services toward children who live in single parent homes and are between the ages of 6 and 12.

Several Western students are involved in the local organization, taking time out of their schedules to be helpful companions to the younger generation.

Oakland sophomore Tracey Shobe takes her little sister, MiOshea, shopping, to her parent's farm, to church and out to dinner.

And although Shobe enjoys her duties as a big sis, the process to become one was difficult.

Four to six weeks can be involved in the selection process which includes interviews,

personality tests, local and state police checks and a visit to the volunteer's home to insure safety for the child. You must be 18-years-old, have resided in Kentucky for one year, own a car and have automobile insurance to volunteer.

"They are very personal and very careful about who deals with the children," Shobe said. "We are to be a positive role model for the children."

"Quality, time, organization, friendship and companionship" are the key factors in establishing relationships with the child, said case manager Tammy Drake.

Developing these interactions with the child is an important part of some Western students' lives. Glasgow junior Jennifer Lienhart is taking on a harder task.

By presenting her little sister with a positive role model and a stable companion, she works with the girl in a psychological way.

"I am trying to instill self worth in her as a person, not just a girl," Lienhart said.

"I try to dissolve the myths and peer pressures she gets in school."

Though the organization is a positive light for the community, Director Bill Hatter said the city's funds are being phased out. After next year, it will receive no more money from the city.

"In the '70s and '80s, Bowling Green got interested in proving the welfare of the citizens and subsidized organizations like ours," Hatter said. "There was a lot of federal money then."

As these city funds dwindled, the mayor and city commission decided to pull their funds out of social services and put them into city employment. In doing so, city employees got raises they had not had in a few years and more jobs became available throughout the city.

But the organization is not in jeopardy, Hatter said. Its annual Bowl for Kid's Sake is 45 percent

of the budget, and United Way contributes another portion, he said, helping the organization survive other financial losses.

Still, a large void is to be filled through the loss of city funding. Initially at \$20,000, funds will be down to \$4,000 next year.

But Shobe doesn't do it for money.

"Money isn't necessary," Shobe said. "The most important thing is to spend time with them."

Lienhart agreed, saying what you get out of it is the key.

"I look forward to keeping her in my life," she said. "I find myself missing her."

Drake said they ask that the volunteers don't spend a lot of money. "We ask they don't get outrageous with their gifts."

The activities with the children are important. Lienhart says she takes turns with her little sister deciding what to do for the day. Going to movies, the park, a play, out to eat, swimming and the library are among the things they do together. Lienhart also helps

with her homework and hopes to see an improvement in her grades.

"I think I am one of the luckier ones," Shobe said. "She is a sweet girl. How she perceives me means a lot."

Both Lienhart and Shobe agree the children have gained a sense of stability.

After being with her sister for seven months, Lienhart thinks they are still in the beginning stages.

"She is still testing me to see what she can get away with...gradually, I see her becoming more comfortable with me and telling me the things that bother her."

Shobe has a particular goal in mind with MiOshea.

"My real goal here is to get that sister relationship and spend more time with her."

The organization also has specific goals in mind.

"We work on low self-esteem and try to get kids before they get on the wrong side of the track," Drake said.

The organization runs into a few problems with matching the children. The waiting list is long, so sometimes there is cross-gender matching. The unmatched children remain on the waiting list until they are 13-years-old and then they are removed.

These children are enlisted in activities the agency holds. Drake said Western helps out a lot with the activities they sponsor. In the past, Western's recreation club has held a party every year for the unmatched children. West Hall bought presents for the children for Christmas and is planning to again this year.

Lienhart set the tone of the atmosphere when she said the child was not the only one to benefit.

"I was raised an only child. Now I have the little sister I've always wanted. I want her to open up, feel free and become more comfortable with herself as a person."



Andrew Cutraro/Herald

Purrrr-fect pals: Bardstown sophomore Jennifer St. Peter, left, and Hendersonville freshman Tracie Lane laugh as they feed a stray cat in front of McCormack Hall Friday afternoon. The two joked about sneaking the cat inside the dorm but thought it would be tough to hide during safety check.

Tired

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Students adjust to the 'Western' world's ways

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

Coming from homes that are thousands of miles away, some international students have to adjust to more than learning a new language.

"It's very difficult to explain what I'm thinking," said Satoru Miura, a junior from Japan. And Miura is not alone.

Of the 154 international students attending Western, most are men from Asian countries.

Shin Sung Park said he has to think about what he wants to say in Japanese and then translate it when carrying on a conversation with someone.

To improve their English, both Park and Miura are enrolled in an English class for international students.

Park said he has to record the instructor's lectures. And when he studies, he has to have a dictionary at his side.

"I have a lot of vocabulary problems when I read my book," said the junior transfer student from the University of Korea.

For Gao Liangyong, a graduate student from China, "speaking English is different from reading and listening to it."

Lianguyong said that before coming to the United States, he became acquainted with the English language in his home-land through his studies in biology.

Lianguyong, who has been in the U.S. for two months, said he improves his ability to speak English by talking to other people like his roommate.

"Every day, my English is getting better," he said.

But the language barrier isn't the only problem international students must face. Some of the students have families back home.

Lianguyong's wife and child are living in China while he attends Western for two years.

He said he misses his family and keeps in touch by writing every two weeks.

Bijan Radmard, a graduate student from Iran, said he misses his home, too. But he said he is used to being away from his country.

For some students, American culture has been a shock.

Shock was the ultimate response for Miura when his roommate brought a girl to spend the night in his room. Miura said that in Asian culture, it is immoral for a man and a woman to sleep together before marriage.

But Miura isn't the only one who believes Americans do things differently.

Americans, Radmard said, have more freedom to speak out against the government, whether their opinions are right or wrong. In his country, he said, one could go to prison for doing such a thing.

Park said he thinks America is a good place to live despite the stereotype in Korea that America is a dangerous place.

But he finds it inconvenient living on Western's campus. "Americans (students) are pretty noisy," he said.

Park said he thinks students at Western like to party instead of studying.

Miura said that in his country, respecting the elders is very important.

"Over here age is no reason to respect anyone," he said. "If a man is one year older than me, I need to respect him."

Marianne Reinskou, a senior from Norway, agreed.

"International students have more respect for their professors," she said.

By attending an American university, Reinskou said she had to learn a whole new way of studying for exams.

In her native land, exams consisted of nothing but essays. "We didn't have multiple-choice questions," she said.

Other international students said schools in their home countries are very different from life at Western.

Lianguyong said that at Chinese universities, students are not allowed to cook or eat in their rooms. They must eat in the dining hall, where students are seated and waited on.

Miura said students in his country have to study hard to get into a university. Here, it's very easy, he said.

Milka Patel, a freshman from India, said she likes going to school in the U.S. better than she did at home. Throughout one school year, there would be only three exams that covered 25 to 30 chapters, she said.

Patel said she also likes living in the United States. She said 18-year-old girls in her country have to ask their parents before they can do anything and said Americans have more freedom.

"They can do whatever they want to do," she said.

International club back on campus with new ideas, friends and cultures

◆ Club reorganizes, encourages students of all cultures to join

BY JACKIE BACON

After 10 years of non-existence at Western, the International Club has returned, encouraging people to meet and explore other cultures.

Formerly known as the International Student Organization, the club is forming different activities, such as an international friendship program, which matches international and American students.

Because the club hasn't been

here for 10 years, it has decided to change. The reason for leaving Western was the lack of activity, communication and time.

"I am more committed to the International Club than in the past," said the club's adviser, Ann Stathos.

Stathos said she hopes there will be a big turnout at the club's meetings and functions. Currently, an average of 25 to 48 people attend the meetings.

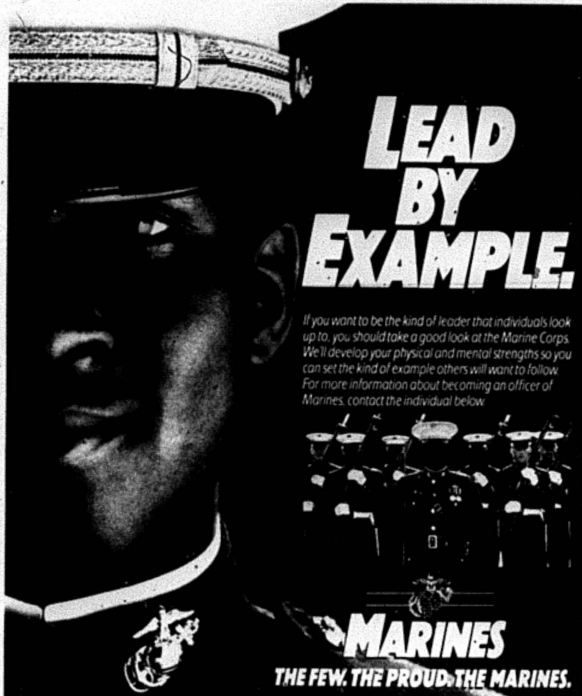
In addition to the new name, the club also has new stationery and a few new officers. The officers are President Hilary Stalton of Canada, Vice president Angelo Rodriguez of

Ecuador, Publicity Chairman Marianne Reinskou of Norway, and Recorder/Treasurer Juan Rorjo. Stalton and Reinskou are juniors and Rodriguez is a senior.

The meetings are 7 p.m. every other Thursday, and though there is no cost to join, contributions are welcome. Stathos said.

Among the club's activities for the semester was International Day, which was held last week.

Also, a foreign film festival is running throughout the semester and is supported by the Office of International Affairs. The festival also supports the International Scholarship fund.



For more information on Officer Programs, please see Capt. Walker and SSgt. Freeman at the Student Center on

November 2 & 3 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or call 1-800-858-4086.

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Tops freeze Leathernecks' offense

◆ **Fourth-ranked Troy State Trojans will play host to Western at 2 p.m. Saturday**

BY JEFF NATIONS

The Hilltoppers greatly improved their chances of making the Division I-AA football playoffs on Saturday by sloshing their way past Western Illinois 41-9 at Smith Stadium.

About 4,500 fans braved snow flurries and the 32-degree temperature to watch the Toppers bounce back convincingly after a 41-14 loss at Indiana State the week before.

"I want to pass out cards to everyone who came and sat through this ball game," Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

The fans weren't the only ones

not having an idyllic time. Players quickly made the area around the sideline heaters the most popular places to congregate.

But if the Toppers were having a less than wonderful time in the cold, their discomfort didn't show up in their hitting.

On Western Illinois' second play from scrimmage, Leatherneck quarterback Rob St.

Sauver fumbled on his own 45, and the Toppers recovered. Although Western failed to score on that turnover, the play set the tone for what would be a long afternoon for the visitors, who would fumble eight times.

"It was a hard-hitting football game, maybe because the traction out there made it even more pronounced," Harbaugh said.

While the Leathernecks were busy trying to recover dropped footballs, the Toppers, led by second-string quarterback J.J. Jewell, were industriously putting points on the board.

Jewell, a Bowling Green senior, was starting in place of Eddie Thompson. Thompson, who also sat out several days of practice with sore ribs, should be ready for next week.

Jewell made the most of his opportunity by throwing for 157 yards, a season high for the Toppers, and a touchdown pass. He was also active on the ground, scoring two touchdowns and gaining 92 yards on 17 carries.

But despite Jewell's game, Harbaugh said there is no repeat — no question of who will start next week at the quarterback position.

"There's no quarterback controversy," Harbaugh said. "Eddie will start next week at Troy State, and he'll start the rest of our games if he's healthy."

Jewell was also quick to dispel the notion that a quarterback rivalry exists. "I told Eddie, 'I won't be mad if you start today,' and he told me the same thing."

On Saturday, it was Jewell at the helm for the Toppers, and he led them to 28 first-half points.

One of the touchdowns came on a 54-yard alley-oop throw in the middle of the field to Lito Mason, who outran three Leatherneck defenders to the end zone to make it 21-3, Toppers.

Mason said he was just taking what Western Illinois was giving him.

"The other safety came up on me hard, and I just gave him a little move, and J.J. made a nice throw."

The Tupper defense wasn't giving anything away, as they continually harassed St. Sauver and created turnovers.

Senior defensive end William Howard, who recovered a Western Illinois fumble to set up

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

"I want to pass out cards to everyone who came and sat through this ball game."

— Jack Harbaugh
Western football coach

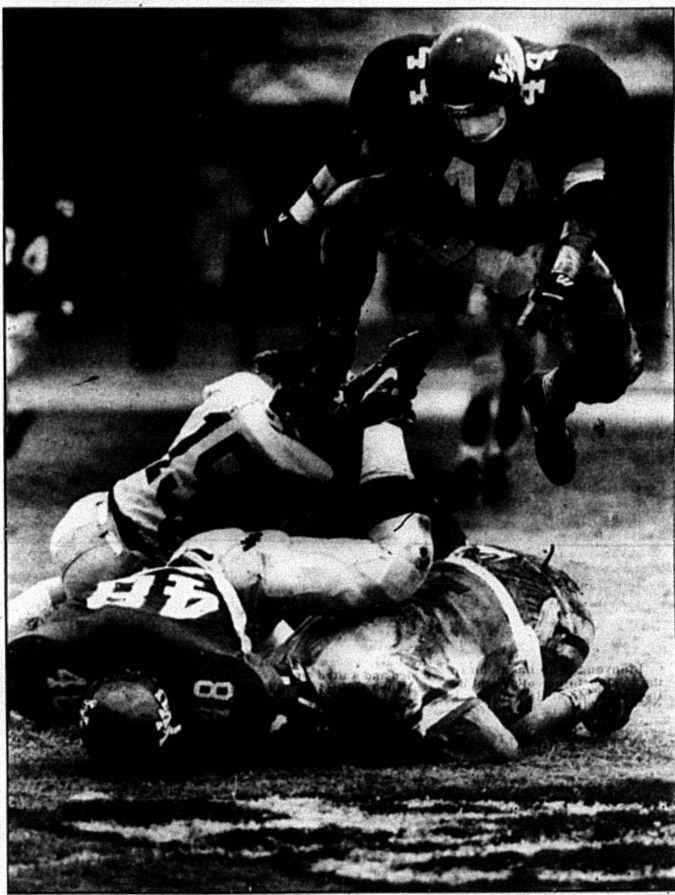


Photo by Chris Obenchain

What goes up must come down, and inside linebacker Richy Nail (44) doesn't want to pile on after the play during Western's 41-9 romp Saturday over visiting Western Illinois.

Toppers get 100 more NIT tickets

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Pack your clothes, load your car and head to Chapel Hill, N.C., for the preseason NIT.

There

are 100

seats

available

to

students

for the men's

basketball

home

opener

against

defending

national

champion

North Carolina

scheduled

for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards said he wanted to give students the chance to attend the game, so he called

◆ **Students can apply for tickets at Diddle Arena starting at 8 a.m. today**

North Carolina and got 100 more tickets.

The tickets will be sold by a lottery system. Students can submit their application for a ticket from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Diddle Arena ticket office. Monday, all the applications will be put into a box and 100 will be drawn.

Students can only apply for one ticket, said ticket manager Linda Dillard. The cost is \$16 and can be paid with cash, check, Mastercard or Visa.

The game will also be televised live on ESPN for those who can't make it to Chapel Hill.

If the Toppers win their first game of this tournament, they will play the winner of a first-round game between Cincinnati and Butler on the road Nov. 19 in the quarterfinals.

The last two rounds will be played in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

◆ Cross country

Runners find success down South

BY JEFF NATIONS

The cross country team had hoped to get a little sun and escape the recent cold snap when they flew to Florida for yesterday's Sun Belt Conference Cross Country Championships.

What they got were stellar individual performances and record-breaking low temperatures. The thermometer read a chilly 34 degrees at the start of the race.

"We took one pair of jeans up there, and that's it," said junior Catherine Hancock, who finished sixth in the meet. "They told us we'd brought the cold weather with us from Kentucky."

The weather seemed to have little effect on the Tupper runners, who placed three women and four men in the top ten of the race, held at Blue Cypress Golf & Country Club in Jacksonville, Florida.

Senior Jeff Scott had the high-

est finish for the men's team, which came in second behind South Alabama. Scott, who finished fifth in the conference meet last year, bettered that to fourth place this year.

Scott said he was pleased with the finish.

"You really can't complain," Scott said. "When the race is over, you can sit there and say 'I should have run better,' but you can't do that when you're out there."

Scott's time of 25:16 in the 8,000-meter event set a new personal best.

"I'd say the flat course and the competition caused the personal bests," he said. "It was as flat as a pancake. There weren't any humps, but there were some muddy spots."

Catherine Hancock was the highest finisher for the women with a personal best time of 18:31 in the 5,000-meter race. Her sis-

ter, Kimberly, finished close behind in eighth place with a time of 18:46. Her time was also a personal best.

"I always try to stay with her," Kimberly Hancock said of her sister. "I usually pace myself off her."

The women's team finished fourth in the conference, behind South Alabama, Jacksonville, and Texas Pan American.

By finishing in the top 10 in their events, seven Western runners won All-Sun Belt Conference honors.

On the men's side, Scott was joined on the conference team by sixth place finisher Hendrick Maako (25:34), seventh place finisher Howard Shoaf (25:35), and Sean Torr, who finished tenth (25:42) in the meet.

Both of the Hancocks and Silvia Moreno, who finished tenth (19:00.21) also made the all-conference team.

TOURNAMENT: Hilltoppers get second chance

By Karen D. Brown

In two days the soccer team will begin its postseason schedule at the Sun Belt Conference tournament in Edinburg, Texas, and take one more shot at shaping up its season.

"It's our last chance to do something before the season ends," freshman forward Mark Robson said.

"We want to go to the conference and win it," junior forward Tim McMullen said. "We

◆ Soccer

would like to end the season on a positive note."

The Toppers' overall record is 5-13-2. Injuries, youth, a tough schedule and bad defense are just a few of the possible explanations for the tough season, but no one on the team seems to know for certain.

"It seems like we are the

unluckiest team around," senior,

forward Brian Lewis said.

To improve their chances in the Sun Belt, the Toppers changed their defensive lineup in two places. Robson was moved to fullback and senior outside fullback Kevin Hall is in the forward position.

The changes seemed to work fairly well this past weekend. Instead of allowing the usual average of more than three goals, the Toppers held their opponents to only 1.5 goals.

"The change gave us a different look," McMullen said. "At 5-13 you have to take a chance, and we hope it works."

On Friday the Toppers came up with a 3-1 win at Cincinnati. Goals were scored by Robson, McMullen and freshman Tony Hester.

"This was our best defensive effort of the year," Coach David Holmes said, "and we scored the very important first goal."

To end the regular season, McMullen scored the only goal

for Western in a 2-1 loss to

Xavier. Holmes said his team was the dominant team in terms of time of possession and goal attempts, but the Toppers fell into their season-long rut of inconsistent defense and mental lapses.

Although the regular season was frustrating for the Toppers, the team is looking forward to the conference tournament.

"We are looking for the chance to redeem ourselves," Lewis said.

◆ By the numbers

THE SPORTS NETWORK DIVISION I-AA TOP 25

(First place votes in parentheses)

Western and its opponents in all CAPS

Team	Record
1 Youngstown State Penguins (37)	7-1
2 Marshall Thundering Herd (10)	6-2
3 Georgia Southern Eagles (3)	6-2
4 TROY STATE TROJANS (4)	7-0-1
5 Montana Grizzlies (3)	8-1
6 Idaho Vandals (3)	7-1
7 Northeast Louisiana Indians	6-2
8 McNeese State Cowboys	6-2
9 Boston Terriers (1)	8-0
10 Howard Bison (1)	8-0
11 William & Mary Tribe	6-2
12 North Carolina A&T Aggies	7-1
13 Central Florida Knights	6-2
14 Delaware Blue Hens	6-2
15 Northern Iowa Panthers	6-3
16 Princeton Tigers	7-0
17 Southern Jaguars	8-1
18 Alcorn State Braves	6-2
19 Montana State Bobcats	7-2
20 Western Carolina Catamounts	5-3
21 Pennsylvania Quakers	7-0
22 Stephen F. Austin State Lumberjacks	5-3
23 EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS	5-3
24 WESTERN KY. HILLTOPPERS	6-2
25 Massachusetts Minutemen	6-2

Catch up with the hoops on the Hill by reading the 1993-94 basketball preview. Look for it in the Nov. 16 **Herald**

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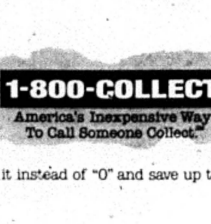
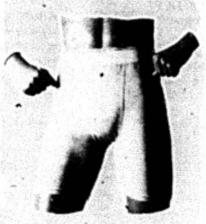
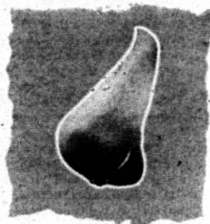
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Marc Piscotty/Herald

Western quarterback J.J. Jewell fumbles the ball while being tackled by a Western Illinois player during Saturday's 41-9 win at Smith Stadium. In pursuit is Western Illinois' Addison Morgan. Jewell had two touchdowns in the game.

Football: Defense gets down and dirty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Western's fourth touchdown of the first half, said the condition of the field, which Harbaugh described as a "quagmire," helped Western's defense by slowing down St. Sauver.

"We got pretty good pressure on him all day," Howard said. "But when we couldn't get to him, our defensive backs did a great job of covering."

Though the mud seemed to stifle St. Sauver and the Leatherneck rushing attack, it did little to slow the Hilltopper runners, who combined for 200 yards rushing on the day. All this despite the absence of Thompson and starting tailback Davion Sarver, who sat out with an injury.



William Howard

Freshman tailback Antwan Floyd, who made his first start in place of Sarver and scored a touchdown, said Western's runners were more successful simply because they did a better job of holding onto the ball.

"Both hands on the ball, close to the body, all of that," Floyd said.

And Topper runners may have been running a little bit harder for another reason.

"All of my body parts were frozen, and whenever I got hit, it hurt," Floyd said.

Western Kentucky 41, Western Illinois 9

WKU	7	21	13	0	41
WIU	0	3	0	6	9

First Quarter

WKU—Bryant 1 run (Pino kick)

Second Quarter

WKU—Jewell 5 run (Pino kick)

WIU—Mason 43 FG

WKU—Mason 54 pass from Jewell (Pino kick)

WKU—Floyd 1 run (Pino kick)

Third Quarter

WKU—Jewell 2 run (Pino kick)

WKU—Peachers 4 run (kick blocked)

Fourth Quarter

WIU—Teague 13 pass from Yoder (kick blocked)

(kick blocked)

A-4.500

	WKU	WIU
First downs	16	17
Rushes-yards	56-20	26-63
Passing yards	157	213
Comp.-Att.-Int.	7-11-0	19-33-0
Sacks by-yds lost	4-24	0-0
Punts-avg-yards	4-35.5	3-30.7
Fumbles by-lost	1-0	8-4
Penalties-yards	6-36	9-66
Time of pos.	29:39	30:21

Individual Stats

RUSHING—WKU, Jewell 17-92, Floyd 17-61, Peachers 4-16, Jackson 4-12, Townsley 6-11, Bryant 5-9, Magers 2-3, Mason 1-(-4), WIU, Lee 7-32, McDonald 4-25, Yoder 4-19, Ardis 6-13, Twynier 1-8, Johnson 1-4, G. Scott 2-2, St. Sauver 9-(-7), Stevens 1-(-8). PASSING—WKU, Jewell 7-11-0-157, WIU, St. Sauver 14-27-0-144, Yoder 5-6-0-69. RECEIVING—WKU, Mason 4-115, Jackson 1-22, Johnson 1-10, Watts 1-10, WIU, Twynier 7-83, Ardis 4-34, Lee 3-22, McDonald 2-15, A. Scott 1-33, Teague 1-13, Stevens 1-13. RECORDS—WKU 6-2, WIU 4-4.

Read the 1993-94 basketball preview to find out about your men's and women's teams. Look for the Nov. 16 special issue.

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Read about the game in the **Herald**

♦ College football

FIGHTING: *Western's players stay cool in hot situations*

BY JOHN KELLY

A flurry of on-field brawls at college football games earlier this season prompted the NCAA Presidents' Commission to call for coaches, game officials and university presidents to enforce more control over players.

But Western interim athletics director Jim Richards and football coach Jack Harbaugh insist Western's football players are already under control.

"Fighting has no place in college football," Richards said. "Jack knows that and we haven't had many problems with that kind of behavior at Western."

The last time Western had a major on-field scuffle was last season against Murray State,

when benches cleared after the Racers' Timmy Bland returned a kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown.

Since that incident, Harbaugh said he has increased an already constant reminder to his players that he won't tolerate fighting.

"We talk about it a lot," Harbaugh said. "It's something you have to mention every single week at some point in time and still the nature of the game seems to lead up to those incidents."

But coaches and officials have to be attentive to situations that could lead to fights, Harbaugh said.

"All the jawing and shoving after the whistle is the kind of thing that coaches and officials

have to watch for," Harbaugh said. "If a coach has control of

"Fighting has no place in college football."

— **Jim Richards**
Interim athletics director

his team and if the officials make sure to keep control of the game,

especially when tension rises, then, we should have no problems."

The NCAA won't change the regulations because rules against fighting are already in place, Richards said. The Presidents' Commission did suggest that universities review standards of conduct with players and coaches and that the NCAA Rules Committee review rules to make sure they are strict enough to prevent brawls.

"We don't need to do anything," Richards said. "It's not my place to tell Coach Harbaugh about our standards because he knows them and he has done a good job making sure the players understand them. A

lot of times this year, I've seen our players get in a situation where a fight could break out and just throw up their hands and walk away. That's a direct product of his coaching."

"Some coaches provoke that fighting attitude because they have a poor attitude," he said. "Coach Harbaugh is not one of those coaches."

Harbaugh said he enjoys the intensity of the game as long as it's controlled. When it gets out of control, football gets a bad name, he said. "It's distasteful and it makes us look distasteful," Harbaugh said. "It's not what football is all about."

Top tennis player has new focus

BY STEPHANIE MCCARTY

When Amy Haskins-Cowles steps onto the tennis court, she's not just thinking about winning. She has something else on her mind — Germany.

A senior education major, she lived in Germany with her husband from January until this summer, when she returned to school with plans to graduate next year.

Haskins-Cowles lived in the town of Fulda, where she worked for the United States Department of Defense as a sports director. She ran tennis tournaments and taught tennis to both Germans and Americans.

Haskins-Cowles feels that spending time in Germany helped her game.

"I think I'm a better player now after playing on clay courts because I can use more top spin now," she said. "I also think that playing German players helped me a lot. The competition over there is great."

The competition may very well have helped Haskins-Cowles' game; her record for the fall season was 8-1, and she's currently Western's top-seeded player.

Although Haskins-Cowles practiced with the Germans, she didn't compete in any tournaments. In order to keep her NCAA eligibility as an amateur, she could not compete.

Women's tennis Coach Laura Hudspeth said Haskins-Cowles' game has improved since she went to Germany.

"The break helped a lot. Amy came back this fall with a lot more enthusiasm," Hudspeth said.

The Paducah senior said she worries about her husband Kevin, an military intelligence officer, who is still stationed in Germany. They were married in January.

She will graduate in the summer and is planning to move back to Germany to teach and possibly coach a high school or college tennis team.

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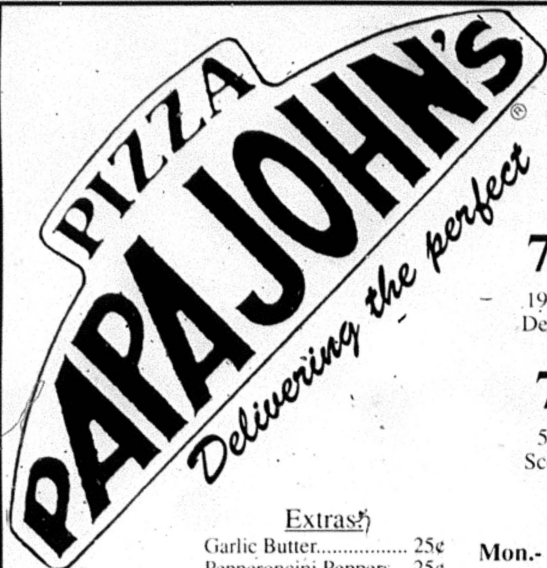
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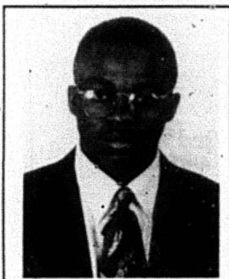
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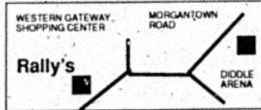
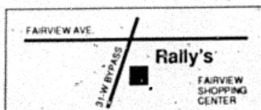


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