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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 69, No. 33 [34]" (1994). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 7860.

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Fraud case names former regent

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Former Regent Chairman Joe Iracane was named Monday in a federal indictment charging two former Owensboro coal executives with 14 felonies, including racketeering, bribery, tax fraud and extortion.

Though Iracane was not charged with any crime, the indictment said he made an agreement in August 1989 with former Pyramid Mining President Peter DeMaio to pay Iracane's corporation, G e m s Resources, \$2,500 each month for 10 months to inspect a Pyramid coal mine while he in turn hired a subcontractor to inspect the mine for \$250 a month.

As president and treasurer of Dametius Energy Corporation, DeMaio was paid back at least \$12,000 over eight months by Iracane in agreement for a mine inspecting contract between Gems Resources and Pyramid Mining, the indictment said.

Iracane was investigated in 1991 by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, and U.S. Attorneys in Indiana and Kentucky for allegedly paying \$6 million to Pyramid Mining Co. in return for mine inspecting contracts, but no charges were filed.

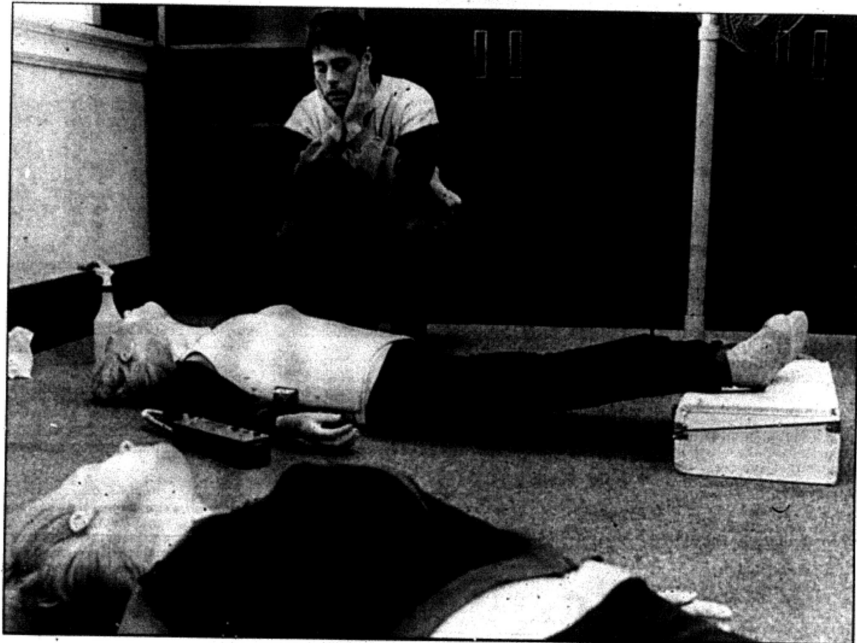
Iracane was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in 1980 and served as vice chairman from 1980-83 and as chairman from 1983-92.

Board Vice Chairman Monroe Hankins said he did not have any trouble working with Iracane, and although he never talked about business, he was an up front person.

Iracane was not available for comment because he is traveling. Nancy Jones, chief of the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office, would not say why Iracane was not charged, or if an investigation of Iracane will continue.



Joe Iracane



Leah Hogsten/Herald

Taking a breather: Somerset freshman Kevin Platt and several of his classmates were studying with mannequin "Annie" for their CPR exam today in their safety and first aid class. "The chest compressions are hard," Platt said. "They wear me out."

Western graduate leads local NAACP

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

When Roger Downs became president of the Bowling Green chapter of the NAACP in 1992, it was just a continuation of his involvement in the black community.

Downs, who earned an associate degree in Business Administration from Western last May, began his involvement in the early stages of the civil rights movement in his early 20s in his hometown of St. Louis.

"The first protest I participated in was against a commercial bank," Downs said.

The bank refused to allow blacks in the community to open

bank accounts or apply for loans or jobs, Downs said.

"They eventually changed their policies, but only because we began our protests," Downs said.

Today, Downs is a Production Supervisor at the General Motors Corvette plant. He became the first black supervisor at the plant in 1987, at the height of the civil rights movement.

Things have changed since then.

"There was some tension, but I knew that just because someone is on the defensive didn't mean that I had

SEE NAACP, PAGE 3



Brian Bohannon/Herald

Local NAACP chapter President Roger Downs is also production supervisor in the uniform area at Bowling Green's General Motors Corvette plant.

FAMILY TIES: Classroom unites teachers and their kids

◆ Money and advice are just a few of the advantages of having a parent as a professor

BY ANN MADISON

When deciding what classes or teachers to take, what to do or who to see, some students know exactly who can help them.

Bowling Green, freshmen Danny House and Susan Lohr and senior Elizabeth Baker turn

to their fathers who are all Western faculty.

"He knows the system," Danny said about his father, Stephen House, executive director for the Institute for Economic Development. "When I need advice he knows exactly who I should talk to, and he knows who the good teachers are."

Susan also relies on her father, public health professor Glenn Lohr, for suggestions about good teachers, she said. But this isn't the only thing she

calls on dad for.

"I can get money when I need it, and rides down the hill," she said.

Sometimes, though, her father's help can get in the way. When Susan's having trouble in class her father immediately asks if she wants him to do something about it.

"When you're in college, you don't want your parents to take care of all your problems," she said.

Even though Lohr is quick to

help out, Susan said she doesn't feel her privacy is interrupted. Since she lives in the dorm, she said she doesn't see her father too often. Unlike Susan, Elizabeth sees her father, history professor James Baker, every day. Although she lives at home, Elizabeth said her father gives her all the freedom she needs.

"If I had any other father it might be different," she said. "He's great."

One reason Elizabeth came to Western was to be closer to her

dad, she said. Before attending college, Elizabeth lived in California with her mother.

"This has been a chance to make up for lost time," she said. "I wouldn't give anything for the last four years."

Throughout the years, Elizabeth has taken three of her father's history classes.

"I would rather take him because I don't have to get to know a professor," she said.

SEE FAMILY, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Post office thief gets probation

The last of three men arrested last February for breaking into the College Heights Post Office has been put on probation.

Christopher Lamont Sarver, 901 Jackson St., pled guilty on Jan. 11 to charges of two counts of burglary in the third degree, theft over \$300, possession of stolen mail matter, criminal mischief in the third degree and theft under \$300.

Sarver, a former employee of the College Heights Bookstore, was sentenced to five years of probation, 200 hours of community service and payment of restitution. The amount has not yet been decided.

Sarver broke into the post office in May of 1992 with Benjamin Lee Barnett, 414 Trentway, and again in November of 1992 with Rico Jamaal Banks, 901 Jackson St. The three men were arrested in February 1993 after an investigation by campus police.

♦ Campusline

Rugby team practices at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Creason Lower Field. For more information, contact Stan Hodges at 782-3485.

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

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association meets at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244.

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

Kappa Alpha Psi meets from 8 to 10 tonight in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Greg Monelle at 842-9480. American Marketing Association meets at 8:15 tonight in DUC, Room 305. Marketing week will be discussed and there will be a pizza party. For more information, contact Aynsley Marshall at 745-4609.

Omicron Delta Kappa meets at 8:30 tonight in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Ray Ezell at 745-6650.

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

Alpha Zeta meets at 6 p.m. Monday in Environmental Science Technology Building, Room 260. For more information, contact Linda Brown at 745-5068 or James Worthington at 745-5070.

The Lambda Society meets at 6 p.m. Monday. For more information, contact Larry Brown 796-8082.

Delta Sigma Theta and University Center Board presents The Affrilachian Poets at 7 p.m. Monday in DUC Theatre. Admission is \$1. For more information, contact Deanna Mills at 843-0533.

♦ Clearing the air

The Tuesday Feb. 1 Herald incorrectly said the kick-off activities for celebrating Black History Month would be held Feb. 2. The event will be today in Downing University Center lobby.

Tuesday's Herald also said vendors would sell African-American paraphernalia at the kick-off. The vendors will not be here until later this month.

In Tuesday's Herald, Christopher Wayne Tolle, of Brooks, was misidentified. He was arguing with his girlfriend when he and another man were attacked.

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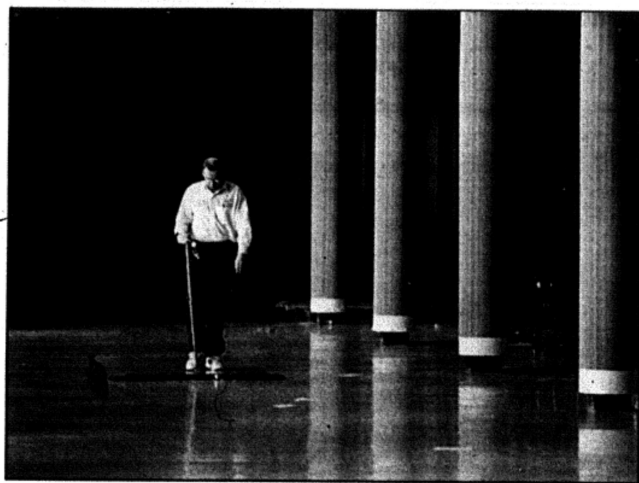
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DIO	Strange Highways	\$14.29 / \$9.29

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Greg Cooper/Herald

Ballroom sweep: Facilities Management worker David Appleby works to clean the Garrett Conference Center floor Monday morning.

♦ For the record/ crime reports

Arrests

♦ Jason Mitchell Church, of Goodlettsville, Tenn., was arrested Jan. 27 for driving under the influence. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 cash bond that day.

♦ Lloyd Todd Freeman, of Louisville, was arrested Jan. 28 for driving under the influence. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a court order that day.

♦ Jesse Eugene Francis, 1039 Kentucky St., was arrested Jan. 28 for possession of marijuana, possession of a fake driver's license and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1000 unsecured bond Jan. 29.

Reports

♦ Becky Lyn Robison, McLean Hall, reported \$100 cash stolen

from her room between Jan. 22 and 28.

♦ Elizabeth Ann Baker, 335 Sumpler Ave., reported the left side mirror, valued at \$100, broken off her vehicle while it was in Tate Page Lot on Jan. 31.

♦ A student telephone representative reported that a student came into the Student Telephone Services office and harassed her on Feb. 1.



& SUBS

"When the guys found out I was going to deliver pizza, they said 'Are you nuts?'"

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*See store manager for employment bonus details. Delivery drivers must be at least 18 years of age and have a dependable car and insurance. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



"ARE YOU NUTS?"

FAMILY: Students learn from parents in class

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"And, he's wanted me to experience his classes." Although, Elizabeth said she had fun taking his classes, she had to work harder.

"I couldn't get a 'C' and say that's it," she said.

Her father said he felt he had to do above average work also.

"I was always aware of her reactions," he said. "If she looked generally bored, I tried to jazz class up to make it interesting."

Baker said he also tried to be as objective as possible. He graded Elizabeth's work by comparing it to others.

"He helps me out like any other student," Elizabeth said. "Most students didn't realize I was his daughter."

Baker said he was glad his daughter could take his classes.

"This is my life, and I'm fortunate I can share it with her."

"This is my life and I'm fortunate I can share it with her."

— James Baker
History Professor

nate I can share it with her," he said.

Although Baker wanted Elizabeth to take his class, House said he would prefer Danny receive instruction from other teachers. House isn't teaching classes this semester, but he has in the past.

"Danny and I learn and talk together all the time," he said. "It would be good for him to learn new ideas and perspectives."

If given the opportunity, Danny said he would take his father's class because he learns a lot from his dad.

So how do the parents feel about going to school with their kids?

"I have much more contact to help Danny in any way," House said. "His home is here."



Greg Cooper/Herald

While eating dinner at the Subway in Garrett Center, Bowling Green freshman Susan Lohr enjoys a conversation with her father, Dr. Glenn Lohr. Dr. Lohr is a public health professor and Susan is a communications disorders major.

NAACP: Local chapter gaining prominence thanks to graduate

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

to be defensive," Downs said.

With homicides being the No. 1 cause of death among black men 15-34, several black organizations, including the NAACP, are making anti-violence their main goal.

"We have to teach our children tolerance and to deal with violence and racism in a constructive way," Downs said.

However, young blacks today are not as involved in the black community as they were in the past, he said.

"I think the reason that most young people are not as involved as my generation is because the racism they experience is extremely subtle, while my generation was discriminated against openly," Downs said.

Another reason young blacks aren't involved is because they don't know the history of the civil rights movement," he said.

"The history of the civil rights movement is not being taught to this younger generation," said Downs, "and they are not learning how to make a difference."

As head of the local NAACP, Downs is working to change that. "The racism here in Bowling Green is passive and sophisticated," he said.

"I try to speak with young people in schools and different organizations whenever I get the chance," he said.

While Downs is making changes locally, he has helped the Bowling Green NAACP garner attention nationally.

When he served as chairman of the local NAACP's membership committee, the chapter received six national awards for increasing membership.

Last July, the chapter received a national NAACP award in recognition of its

diverse programming. "Under the leadership of Downs and other board members, the chapter has recently published a minority directory," said Dennis Jones, a member of the local chapter.

The directory contains listings of area black businesses and organizations, and is distributed through the Bowling Green Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Bowling Green Human Rights Commission.

Recently, Downs was appointed chairman of the Barren River Consumer Protection Council by state Attorney General Chris Gorman. The council handles complaints about businesses from area consumers.

Currently, the NAACP is organizing a Black History Expo in Greenwood Mall. The expo features black history exhibits from local schools and organizations and the Bowling Green Police Department's D.A.R.E. program, in addition to performances by various gospel choirs. The expo will be Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

◆ **Black History Expo**
is Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at the Greenwood Mall.

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Opinion

◆ **Our view/editorial**

It's still not too late to do it right

When the refurbished Potter Hall finally opens next month, it will be the main hub of student services.

But unless someone is willing to step up and admit an oversight in the planning process, one important office will not be packing its bags to head for a bigger and better space in the same building with other student services.

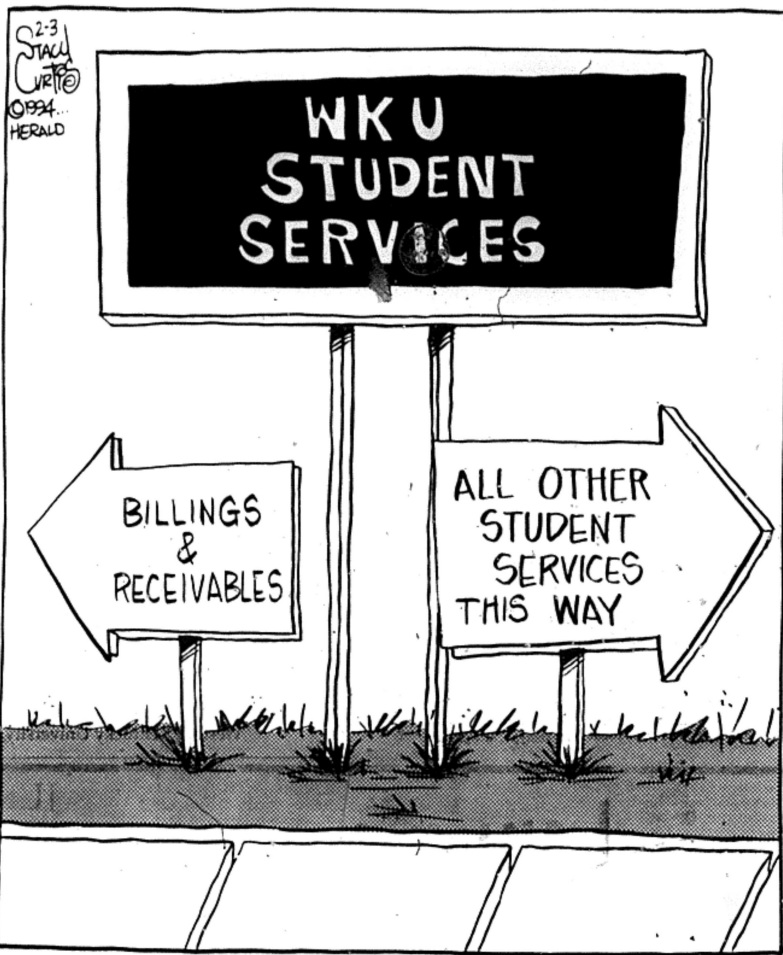
Billings and Receivables, the office students go to to pay tuition and receive Stafford loans, has been left out of the massive moving project. It is now scheduled to remain on the ground floor of Wetherby Administration Building.

Billings and Receivables needs more space. Anyone who has waited in the long, curving lines that lead to the office knows that. It seems the planners didn't figure that an office that deals with money has anything to do with students.

Administrators now are looking at flipping the office with the Cashier's office, also on the ground floor of Wetherby. While this may provide for a little more room, student convenience is still not being addressed.

Why not "flip" the Billings and Receivables office with one in Potter that receives less student traffic such as the testing center.

It only makes good sense. If Potter Hall is to be the central area for student services, then the students' most used services should be a part of it. After all, convenience is the key to happy students.



NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL CONVENIENCE.

◆ **Your view/letter to the editor**

Help appreciated during library's trouble

During the recent water damage to the Helm building, many people were on hand to help with the clean-up and assess the damage. It was difficult for anyone to get out in the bad weather

that Bowling Green was having, but the quick response of the Facilities Management personnel, library personnel and students was gratifying. Everyone pulled together to get the library reopened as quickly as possible.

The Facilities Management workers were extremely helpful and should be commended on their cooperation with

the library staff. We could not have managed without their prompt attention to the physical damage to the building.

Donna Phillips
Library Facilities Specialist

◆ **Your view/Editor's Hotline**

Movie cut off

"I was just watching a movie on the movie channel and for the millionth time, it shuts off before the movie is over."

EDITOR'S HOTLINE



745-4874

◆ **PEOPLE POLL:**

Which student office will you use most in Potter Hall?

"Minority Support Services. I've seen the ground-work for their new office and it's going to have a lot more space. It should be much better for the office."



—**Allen Martin**,
Middlesboro senior

"I'm a senior so it doesn't really matter anymore. I won't be using any of them."



—**Michele Bendis**,
senior from Brentwood, Tenn.

"I'm a senior, too. It's too late for me now. They should've had the offices together sooner than now."



—**James Hickerson**,
Sacramento senior

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STATE'S ONLY CHOICE: More money for school

I am guilty. Tonight, dirty laundry, lipstick, a curling iron and my favorite books will stuff my bookbag. Tomorrow I'm going home. Though the hot, home-cooked meals and clean clothes are enticing, that is not the reason for weekend getaways.

It's about bars that stay open until 4 a.m. It's choosing between live bands, dance clubs or darts. It is NPR (National Public Radio) and Talk Radio 700.

In Louisville I can choose to do a variety of things that interest me.

I have more options. Choices.

The beauty of choices is if you don't like something, you can always look to something more appealing or suitable to fit your values and norms.

Yet what is happening to our choices in education?

Statewide budget cuts have hit education the hardest the past two and a half years and have cost Western about \$7 million during that time.

We will possibly eliminate 30 degree programs. All eight state universities are making similar cuts in their programs.

It's referred to as streamlining. Saving money. I've read about

the advantages. Colleges will be funded for the better because it will focus on the attention of quality rather than enrollment and cost per credit hour. The money saved can be put back into the remaining programs.

No matter how nice you try to make it sound, the fact of the matter is that we keep taking money from the most important thing that any state can offer — education.

We may be streamlining, making the most of the programs that we have now, yet why must we lose \$7 million to make the most of our resources? We should be doing that consistently, upgrading education standards to keep up with growing technology, politics and theories. Higher education brings higher evolution.

By making education the brunt of state budget cuts, we are saying that education is something we do not take seriously. Students are left to choose between out-of-state colleges and lighter options in education.

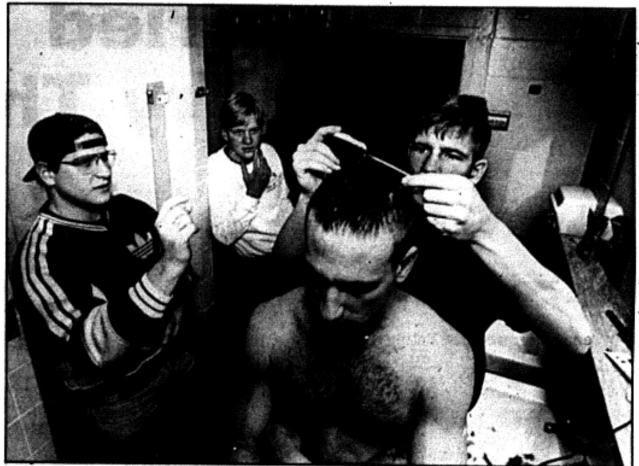
How can Kentucky evolve as a state if we continue to take money from education?

We can't. We have been given a choice.

Would you like to fit the stereotype, or fight it?



Ann Clingerman
Commentary



Greg Cooper/Herald

A hairy situation: Gary Johnston, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., gets a haircut from Max Miller, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, in the fifth floor bathroom of Rodes-Harlin Hall. "I got sick of combing it," Johnston said. "It started to get shaggy and I just wanted a different look."

Have a complaint, comment or question?
Write a letter to the editor.
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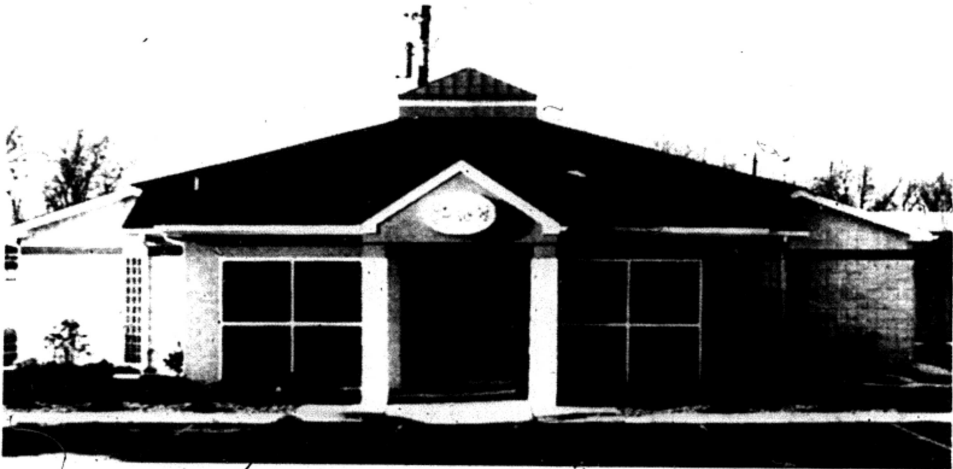
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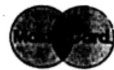
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Student's shot hits the spot

BY TONYA ROOT

Nine free throws won Glasgow freshman Jared Baysinger his own parking spot for the rest of the semester.

Baysinger won the spot at the men's basketball game against Oral Roberts University Tuesday night in a drawing sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The drawing was part of SGA

Night at the game.

The night, which included a pregame reception in Downing University Center, was to increase student attendance at home games, said SGA Treasurer Jason Embry.

Red towels with a number on the back were given to the first 200 people at the reception.

Three numbers were drawn to shoot five free throws during half time at the game.

From the three numbers that were drawn, Hickman Junior Paul Adams and Baysinger were the only ones who showed up.

Adams and Baysinger shot five free throws, hitting three and missing two.

They each received three more shots to break the tie.

But again they tied, hitting two shots and missing one.

They were then given one shot each in which Adams

missed and Baysinger hit to win the spot.

Baysinger, who can have a car towed if it's parked in the spot, said he was happy to win the spot because of the terrible parking conditions on campus.

He said he wants a spot next to Barnes Campbell Hall, where he lives.

"If it's not one of my friends, they're towed,"

Send a Valentine's Day message to someone you love. See the Love Lines ad in the **Herald** classifieds.

ON LEAVE: Some professors work away from the office

◆ There were 14 sabbaticals last year and there are usually seven or eight per semester

BY BILL KEMP

This semester instead of teaching, religion and philosophy Professor Joseph Trafton is studying the Dead Sea scrolls.

He has time to do this because he is on sabbatical leave. While on sabbatical, he said he is preparing to address the beginnings of Christianity.

"It's going to be either an article or a book," Trafton said, "but I hope it's a book."

The Western faculty handbook says the purpose of sabbatical leaves is to improve the faculty. It says professors may go on sabbatical after teaching for six years at Western. They receive full pay for one semester of leave and half pay for two semesters.

It says professors wishing to go on sabbatical should submit an application to their department head during the fall semester preceding the semester they plan to go on leave.

The application is then forwarded to the Office of Academic Affairs. From there, it goes to the dean's office, and is submitted to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

It then goes to the president, and then it is approved by the Board of Regents.

Alan Anderson, philosophy and religion department head, said his department has had no problems keeping things in order while a professor is on sabbatical, because his department has a large enough staff.

"It's a simple matter for others to pick up the load," he said. While on sabbatical, agriculture professor David Coffey is teaching agriculture to freshmen and seniors at Greenwood High School.

"I'm also visiting schools across the nation to look at their innovative programs," Coffey said.

Luther Hughes, agriculture department head, said he hoped to have his entire faculty this semester, but since Coffey is on sabbatical, the staff is short-handed.

"I'm hoping to have a new faculty put together next fall," Hughes said. "Overall, we're in pretty good shape."

Journalism professor Corban

Goble, who is also on sabbatical this semester, said he is writing a book about Linotype, an early form of newspaper printing.

There were 14 sabbaticals during '92-93 and there are usually seven or eight per semester, said John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

He said applications for sabbatical leaves are approved once a year, and the applications for the '94-95 school year will be approved at the Board of Regents' next meeting.

"Faculty members can get applications at their department's office or at the dean's office," he said.

He said at the end of sabbatical, professors must submit a report of their sabbatical activities to the university, and the reports are published in scholarly journals for other faculty members to study.

Petersen said sabbatical leave is important to Western.

"It helps the faculty to advance in their own intellect and development," he said. "And it helps professors become more expert in their field."

SGA Student Book Exchanger

Do you have any books for sale?

Post your information on the new SGA Book Exchanger bulletin board on the first floor of DUC.



Bowling Green Biologicals: "The Plasma Center"



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Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Jackpot!: Louisville freshman Cortez Murray spent more than 70 cents betting on the roulette wheel sponsored by the Amazing Tones of Joy at Downing University center yesterday. Cortez, who was trying to win a cake, said it was hard to stop. "Everytime I lose, I want to play again," he said.

Student government needs more diversity, involvement

BY TONYA ROOT

Of the over 15,000 students enrolled at Western last semester, 915 are black. However, of 46 students holding elected positions in the Student Government Association, only one is black.

Sibonelo Damant, a junior from Vincennes, Ind., is the only black member, and he was elected Tuesday. So while 6 percent of all students are black, only 2 percent of SGA members are black.

Students are served better by a more diverse student government, said Phyllis Gatewood, director of Minority Student Support Services.

"The wider the representation, the more student issues and concerns would be addressed to the university," she said.

Freshman representative Rachel Cannon, who is from Leitchfield, said she didn't think SGA is representative of the cam-

pus population because not enough minorities come out and run in the open elections.

Scott Sivley, SGA administrative vice president, agreed there is a very low minority representation in SGA. But their needs are still considered, he said, like the minority scholarship resolution that was passed last semester and a cultural diversity week planned for March.

SGA members try to vote for what's best for the whole student body, said President Donald Smith.

The low representation is due to lack of involvement and commitment, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

Gatewood said students who didn't take an active role in their high school government will probably not get involved in college.

Interest in SGA from the general student population has declined, Gatewood said. This is shown in the voter turnout com-

pared with total student enrollment, she said.

During the SGA general election last April, only 558 of about 15,500 students voted for president.

"It's unfortunate that more people don't get involved," said Smith, an Elizabethtown senior.

Getting more minority involvement in SGA could be helped by recruitment from minority organizations, Gatewood said.

Student representation will change next semester with SGA's new constitution, which will have representation based on dorms, said Jason Embry, SGA treasurer.

"It will be like the U.S. Senate," he said. Embry said the new SGA congress would be more representative of the student body.

SGA members try to get as much input from the students as possible, and this sometimes occurs through involvement in other organizations, said Embry, an Owensboro senior.

'Macbeth,' 'Fantasticks' join 'Romancers' on stage

BY MEGHAN HOBBS

It's curtain call time for the theatre department's spring productions.

The first major performance will be their rendition of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Feb. 15-20 in the Russell Miller Theatre.

The cast, directed by Whitney Combs, has been rehearsing for the play since the end of last semester.

"Macbeth," a play about mysticism, greed and fate is classic Shakespeare.

Several cast members though, such as Louisville freshman Tom Moglia, emphasized the differences in their version of "Macbeth."

"It's not in the classical style Shakespeare is usually performed

in," Moglia said. "It's definitely something people will want to see."

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children.

Studio productions will begin Feb. 7 and 8 with "The Romancers," a non-musical excerpt from "The musical 'Fantasticks,'" and "The Land of Counterpane," a story about a little boy and his imaginary friends.

All studio productions are at 8 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall and cost 75 cents.

For more information, call the theatre and dance department at 745-5845.

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FINAL EXAM: School to hear from peers

◆ The SACS committee will give President Meredith its impression of Western today

By CARA ANNA

This morning, Western will find out just how good it is — and what it needs to change.

President Thomas Meredith will hear the report of a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

SACS, a private group of peers from colleges and universities, is responsible for the accreditation of schools. Accreditation helps determine things like federal funding.

The 18-member group has spent the week walking around campus and interviewing everyone from Meredith to students. At the same time, they have seen how Western stands up to 429 criteria addressing everything from athletics to grounds maintenance.

"We will eat the food," said Bennett Hudson, associate executive director of SACS's commission on colleges.

"We will check the bathrooms," said Frank Juge, chairman of the visiting committee.

"But that's not in the criteria," Hudson said as both smiled.

The group can look at whatever it wants while here this week, including any records. Hudson showed what he called "almost an affidavit," — a sheet where Western agreed to provide any information to help the committee.

Yesterday, members of the group were sifting through five large boxes of information in the Regents Room in Wetherby Administration Building, where the group is based this week.

Hudson and Juge both declined to give their impressions of Western. Opinions are being withheld until this morning's report to Meredith.

Just because they're not giving information away early doesn't mean it's bad news, the SACS members said.

"We are just as prepared to give a pat on the back as suggest they make changes," Juge said.

Livingston Alexander, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, is hoping for the best.

"Our hope is to come out with the sense that we're doing things well," he said.

As chair of Western's SACS steering committee, Alexander has been preparing for this accreditation process for two years. It will cost less than "roughly \$50,000" this year to

complete the process, he said. Add the preparations in the past two years, he estimated, and it has cost Western about \$75,000. The University of Kentucky spent about \$200,000, he said.

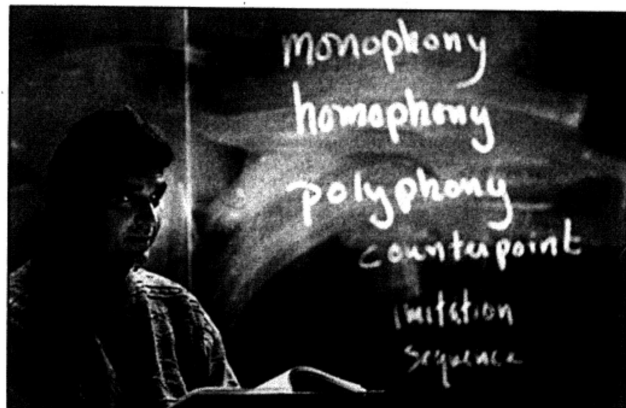
The reaction to the self-study, which Western compiled and sent to group members before their visit, was very favorable, Alexander said.

The self-study included recommendations ranging from increasing the number of full-time Community College faculty to developing a comprehensive maintenance plan.

Accreditation will not be decided this morning. The decision will not be made until December at the SACS meeting.

Today, Meredith will hear a brief review of what Western needs to do to comply with the criteria. In late March, Western will receive the committee's final report of recommendations.

Western's deadline to respond to the recommendations is Oct. 1.



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

Musical mindset: The sound of Chopin's Prelude in E minor filled a room in the fine arts center yesterday when Michael Thibodeau played the recorded work for his music appreciation class. Thibodeau also played the piece on the piano himself. It is his first semester at Western.

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Preston Center offers variety of new classes

By Lisa Tolliver

Along with the traditional aerobics and fitness classes, this semester, the Preston Health and Activities Center is offering new ways to work out. Country line dancing, yoga and Tai Chi classes are just a few.

Since its opening in August 1992, the Preston Center has offered classes which aren't taken for credit, said Sheryl Tahler, fitness/instructional programs director at Preston.

"Students find it difficult sometimes to fit the classes in their schedule," she said. "This way they can take them whenever they want."

Tahler also said if they were only offered for credit, then the faculty and staff would be left out.

This semester there are 17 instructional and fitness classes, Tahler said.

There are two types of programs: fitness programs, which offer more of a workout-type exercise, and instructional programs, which emphasize skills and skill development.

The fitness programs consist of step, slide/ropics, hi/lo impact, circuit step and super step aerobics. These offer a cardiovascular workout.

Classes such as muscle definition and awesome abs, which target a specific group of muscles, are also offered. They are all held in the dance studio.

Some classes, like wet n wild and aqua challenge, are held in the pool. They offer a cardiovascular exercise which is easier on the joints and muscles than aerobics, Tahler said.

Besides being a Preston Center member, a \$30 fee is required to join the fitness classes. This fee covers the whole semester and allows members to attend any fitness classes they want.

The fee covers the instruc-

tors' expenses and payment, Tahler said.

Abigail Sears, a fitness program instructor, teaches awesome abs, hi/lo impact aerobics and circuit step aerobics.

She said she began taking a fitness class at Preston last spring and enjoyed the class so much that she offered to teach a class herself.

Sears said she loves to teach at Preston because it is a "fantastic facility with state-of-the-art equipment."

Fitness classes are not all that's offered at Preston.

Instructional classes like country line dancing, Kali, karate, Tai Chi, women's self defense and yoga are also taught.

Keith Rigdon teaches women's self defense and karate classes for beginners, intermediates and youth. He said college students are younger than the students at the karate studio he owns, and they like the physical activity better.

Some students who take my class here at Preston even come to my karate studio so they can get a more advanced training," he said.

The fee for instructional classes range from \$20-30 per class for six weeks. And participants must have a Western ID.

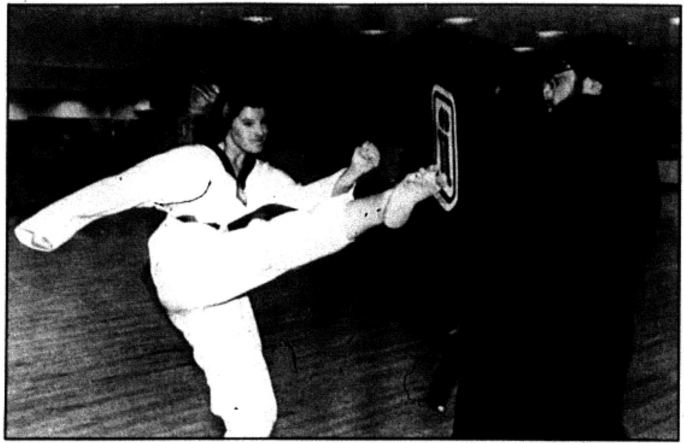
"The instructors set the price," Tahler said.

Tahler said that the instructor gets most of the money in both the fitness and instructional programs. Any extra money goes into a continuing education program that pays for CPR and first-aid classes for instructors.

Louisville senior Jeff Hardy said he doesn't mind paying \$20 for his Tai Chi class.

"I understand the instructors are on a commission that is different from the university," he said.

For more information, call Sheryl Tahler at the Preston Center at 745-5216.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Tiffany Chrisman, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., practices her kicks with the help of her instructor, Keith Rigdon. Chrisman is a member of Rigdon's intermediate karate class, which meets Monday nights at the Preston Center. The Preston Center offers several classes ranging from wet n wild, muscle definition and country line dancing.

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Students find friends through Western's extended campus

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Close friends are hard to come by — especially three or four hours from home.

Chris Wagner thinks extended campus courses offer students the chance to get to know each other better.

"Just seems to me that those classes get a little better," said Wagner, Educational Leadership associate professor. "They break off into groups of friends a lot quicker."

Some students drive three or four hours to meet with their class, said Barbara Coffey, academic advisor for the Glasgow Extended Campus.

"They seem to appreciate the class and friendships after such a drive," said Wagner.

Some students who attend extended campus courses become friends quickly because they share a common goal in working toward a degree.

"In the graduate programs,

students have the same core of courses and familiarize themselves with each other," said Wayne Jones, Glasgow Extended Campus director. "They become friends right away."

Some students enrolled in extended campus weekend courses find friends right away to share a motel room with, said Bowling Green graduate student Charlotte Lea, who attended a class in Owensboro.

"I didn't mind the drive to my extended campus weekend course," she said. "I would get a room at Motel 6. Everybody stayed there and some great friendships were made."

Professors who teach extended campus courses often drive many hours to meet with their class.

"One of the hidden benefits of an extended campus course is car-pooling with other faculty," Wagner said. "You really get a sense of being a part of the

greater university."

Wagner said many interesting conversations occur among faculty during long drives to extended campuses. They talk about everything from research to what's going on in class, he said.

Wagner has taught extended campus courses in high schools, vocational schools, community colleges and even military bases. "Courses are taught wherever we can meet," he said. English Department Head Joe Millichap teaches his American Short Story class via television.

"We have a TV classroom here in Bowling Green that I teach out of," Millichap said, "and then it is broadcast to Owensboro, Glasgow and Fort Knox."

Millichap said he doesn't mind teaching by way of television and has gotten used to it.

"It's the only efficient way to be in three different places at once," he said.



photo by Adam Betcher

Peek-a-boo: Lindsey Brantley, 5, plays peek-a-boo with a friend during the Lady Toppers' game Sunday against Evansville.

PSYCHIC: It's all in the cards

BY KRISTIE MILLER

Debbie Harrison, a practicing psychic, is about to give a reading. No beads hang in the doorway. No crystal ball sits on the table. She isn't dressed like a gypsy. No one refers to her as Madame Harrison — just Debbie.

She does her readings at her kitchen table. She lights one candle and one stick of incense, more for mood than anything else. Behind her sits a bookcase filled with everything from cheesy romance novels to a book about people born under the astrological sign Libra. To her left, framed in a black frame, is her Occupational Business License.

Harrison does her readings with tarot cards, a set of cards with all different names and meanings that when shuffled by a customer and dealt by a psychic will supposedly outline the course of somebody's life.

She said these cards allow her to go in greater detail for the customer. Plus, she said she likes to read the cards. She said although she can read her own cards, sometimes she doesn't like the answers they give her.

Harrison said the first discovered her psychic ability on a trip from Gallatin, Tenn., to Myrtle Beach, S.C., with her second husband. Somewhere along the lengthy drive, her husband lost his wallet. On their way back home, she predicted where the wallet could be found, and amazingly, it was exactly where she had predicted, she said.

Since then, she has obtained a

license to give readings from her home. Harrison said she would like to do readings for students, if she could generate the interest.

"Curiosity would get me there just once," Lexington senior Heather Meenach said.

Dawn Fenimore, a freshman from Durham, N.C., said she thinks it would be interesting to see a psychic, especially since her grandparents were married because of one.

She said her grandmother and grandfather wrote letters to each other while he was stationed in the Pacific during World War II. Soon after their correspondence began, he returned to the United States, planning to leave the army. A few days later, Pearl Harbor was bombed, and he decided to stay in the military. Before he left again, he asked Fenimore's grandmother to marry him.

Uncertain that she would make the right decision, Fenimore's grandmother visited a woman known to be a gypsy and a fortune teller who told her to go through with the marriage. The couple will celebrate their 50th anniversary next December.

"I guess that's why I'd go to a psychic," Fenimore said. "If grandma can do it, I can do it."

But Harrison said she doesn't just want to use her ability to predict fame, fortune and famine for her customers. What she really wants to do is work on missing persons cases.

She said she has already completed one such case. Harrison

saw a segment on the news about a man who had been missing for almost a month. She called the sheriff's office in Bowling Green, and they got her in touch with the family of the missing man.

She said she went to the family's house, and they gave her a picture of the man. She also visited where the man lived, and after about 10 minutes alone, she emerged with his favorite shirt, she said.

Harrison also visited the place where the man was last seen, and finally, she gave the family a reading with her tarot cards. She said she then made a prediction to where the man could be found.

Although she said she doesn't know if the man was located, she enjoys using her talents in that area.

"It's amazing that you can learn something about somebody without them even being there," she said.

Harrison said she doesn't breeze her readings on random guesses made because of a customer's appearance, attitudes or movements. She said she can't get a reading simply by looking at a customer, because she needs affirmation that what she is reading is correct.

"There are times you need to know if you're right, or on the right track even," she said.

Her husband said going to a clairvoyant all boils down to trusting a psychic and his or her abilities.

"It's believing," she said. "The other person's got to believe."

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SERMON: Student tries to bring people together on the Hill

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

The Sermon, sponsored by the Campus Ministerial Association, began as one student's vision to reach out to Western's Christians, said Katherine Tooley, campus minister and director of Christian Education at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The idea was conceived by Bowling Green senior Mickey Moody because of his concern that there is too much rivalry on campus, especially in sororities and fraternities.

"We wanted to bring everyone at Western closer together and get unity on campus," Moody said.

"The Sermon" will be a worship service based on Jesus' Sermon on the Mount in the book of Matthew in the New Testament, Moody said. Tooley said the CMA, a group which coordinates campus ministers, liked Moody's idea

because it will uplift Christ on campus and reach out to students who want to get involved in Him.

She said she was struck by something Moody had told her.

"He said God had given him a special heart to reach out to those who aren't involved in Christ," she said.

Rick Howerton, Baptist Campus Minister, said he liked Moody's idea because it will help people to fill a spiritual need in their lives.

Moody said he created every student group in campus, Greeks and non-Greeks; and invited them to participate in "The Sermon," Monday, March 28 at the amphitheatre.

The event will take place during Holy Week, which begins on March 27, Palm Sunday, and ends Easter Sunday, April 3.

He said The Sermon on the Mount is widely known and is usually the first part of the Bible people study.

The Sermon on the Mount gives the rules of behavior and attitudes that Jesus set for the disciples, said philosophy and religion Professor John Long.

Moody also wants to have a large choir of up to 200 people perform at the program. The choir is open to anyone who wants to sing.

Tooley said there will also be time for participants to meditate and pray as well as display banners from different ministries across campus depicting messages from the Sermon on the Mount.

Besides The Sermon, a "Cross Walk" is planned on Good Friday, which is April 1, Howerton said.

The event is a walk with a cross across campus on Good Friday where students are picked up along the way to join the walk, he said.

An organizational meeting for the "The Sermon" will be Feb. 28, at DUC, Room 226 at 6:00 p.m.

SGA elects five new officers

BY TONYA ROOT

Five representatives were elected at the Student Government Association's Tuesday night meeting.

Positions filled include senior class president, junior and sophomore class representatives and two at-large representatives.

Sibonelo Diamini, a junior from Vincennes, Ind., was elected as one of two representatives-at-large. He said he is glad to be involved in SGA. Diamini became the only black member of SGA this semester in an elected position.

"I'm glad I have the opportunity," Diamini said. "It's a very good opportunity to learn."

Others elected include Louisville senior Mark Miller, senior class president; Bowling Green junior Tracy Smith, junior class representative; Jeff Yan, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind.; sophomore class representative; and Matt Harris, a freshman from Booneville, Ind., representative-at-large.

"I think they had a good grasp of SGA," President Donald Smith said. "I'm looking forward to working with them."

Positions still open are a non-

traditional representative, graduate college representative, senior vice-president and four senior representatives.

The open positions will hopefully be filled by the end of February, said Smith, an Elizabethtown senior.

Instead of the regular meeting Tuesday, SGA congress members will meet in the Marquis Club in Downing University Center. They will discuss having teacher evaluations published and the peer advising program, which is a phone list of contacts set up by SGA for students who want advice about classes to take.

Activists try to live up to their name

BY TOMMY BATES

United Student Activists, a group concerned with social issues, hasn't been as active recently as it had been in past years. But members say they're doing the best they can.

"It's hard to get people to care," said Vanceburg senior Belinda Setters, vice president for public relations. "These are very strange times to be an activist. We feel like we're not sure who the 'enemy' is. It was easier to know what the issues were when Bush and Reagan were in office."

Setters said there is a lot of apathy in the '90s. People either don't care, or are unwilling to do anything about social and environmental problems.

"With the previous administration it was easier to focus on certain issues," she said. "Clinton is supposed to be on our side."

In an effort to make the world a better place, Setters said the group has some tentative plans.

The student activists are continuing the Cherry Hall recycling project, which began two years ago. Most of the rooms in Cherry Hall have two recycling bins. They collect and recycle aluminum cans and newspapers.

"We want to do our part to help the environment," Louisville freshman Lisa Huber said. Along with the recycling project, the student activists said they plan to show a movie this month to celebrate Black

History Month, send a group to an Earth Day Summit at Princeton University, and plan speakers and a celebration on Earth Day.

Setters said the group would like to do a lot more, but money-wise, they're still trying to recover from last year.

"I don't know of any group that can function without funds," she said.

Setters said the 15-member group deals with issues such as AIDS awareness, racism, sexism, homophobia and environmental issues. She said the group does not want to focus only on one single issue.

"We love diversity," she said, "but at the same time don't want to lose our political edge."

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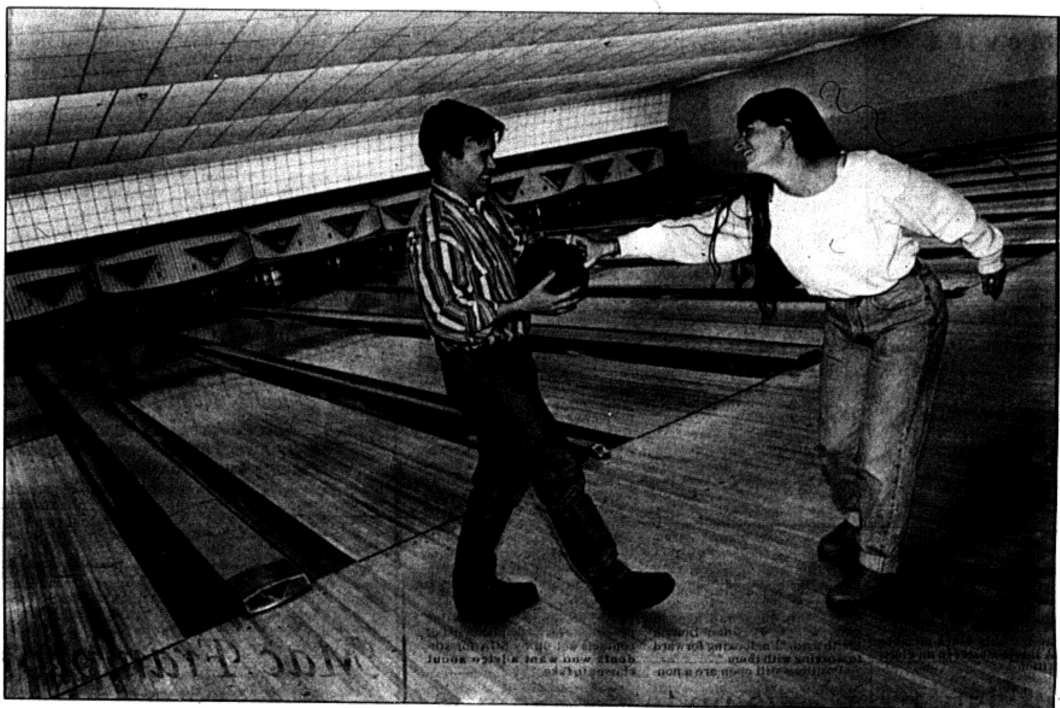
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Can't buy me

Love

It's Friday night. You've finally gotten up the courage to ask out that hot date. But there's one slight problem — an empty wallet.

Don't worry. There are many places in Bowling Green to take a date even when cash is scarce.

There's always the normal dinner and movie, but if that's getting old, why not try something different?

Owensboro junior Jeff Kutsor, a student worker at Downing University Center, said bowling is a good cheap date.

"You can spend a dollar a game and have a lot of fun," he said. "But sometimes it's more of a battle than a date."

Miniature golf is another game that is available in Bowling Green for a low price.

"It's inexpensive, a good time and it's not in a stuffy atmosphere," said Butch Creek, the general manager of Otte Golf Center on Scottsville Road. "A lot of people come out to laugh at each other."

He said 18 holes is \$3.75 per person and can take anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour and a half depending on how much the players goof off. Other games like pool and darts are also popular and very cheap.

Chris Kitchen, the owner of Cue Time Billiards, Darts and Cocktails on Three Springs Road, said a lot of couples come in to play pool and

darts are free for those who have their own darts and \$2.75 for use of house darts. Kitchen said he had to add more boards because the game is becoming so popular.

Pool is priced either by the game at 50 cents or depending on the number of players. Two can play for \$5.50 or four people on a double date can pay \$9, Kitchen said. Plus, on Tuesday night ladies play for free.

Somerset sophomore John Davis plays pool in DUC and said it makes a good date — when the woman pays. "But you have to let her win," he said.

Not every student thinks that a pool date is a good idea.

Tommy Kuers, a senior from Berlin, Germany, said he would never take a date to play pool.

"I would take her to a coffee bar, sit down to talk and have something to drink," he said.

Mike Davis, the owner of Cafe Voltaire, Bowling Green's only coffeehouse, agrees.

"It's a great place to come. There's no alcohol and it's very relaxed," he said.

Davis also said the artwork is an advantage on first dates.

"There's stuff to look at so you're not struggling for conversation," he said.

Some other students suggested dates that were not only inexpensive, but also different.

Edmonton sophomore Josh Yule said that visiting the conservatory full of plants and trees at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville is a great place for a date.

"It's inexpensive and it's an awesome place," he said.

Yule also said outdoor activities such as horseback riding or mountain climbing in the parks around Bow-



ling Green are fun.

Bowling Green freshman Ashley DeJarnette suggested a quieter date at home that is also very inexpensive.

"Cooking pasta and a can of spaghetti sauce at home is good," she said. "It's cheaper than Burger King."

However, not every student is willing to spend any money on dates.

Rod Carter, a junior from Cartersville, Ga., said with a laugh, "The cheapest date is no date."

Story by Catherine Mays

Photo Illustrations by Jason Bender

Hip happenings

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

This Weekend
Malice, R. 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
Philadelphia, PG-13, 7 and 9:25 p.m.
Iron Will, PG, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
My Father's a Hero, PG, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Mrs. Doubtfire, PG-13, 7 and 9:25 p.m.
Ace Ventura, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
Flash and Bone, R. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
The Beverly Hillbillies, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
I'll Do Anything, PG-13, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
House Party 3, R. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Grumpy Old Men, PG-13, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
Tombsone, R. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
The Pelican Brief, PG-13, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
Blink, R. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

LIVEMUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
The Chromatic Gypsies, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Charlie's Attic, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Mel and the Party Hats, 9 p.m., The Hangar

Friday
The Pirates, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Almost No One, 9 p.m., The Hangar
Gutter Junkees, 9 p.m., Thursday's

Saturday
Lender Be, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Soul Assembly, 9 p.m., Thursday's

New Rock 92's Top 10

1. Poosum Dixon - For Your Love
2. Tori Amos - God
3. Lenny Kravitz - Spinning Around Over You
4. Crowded House - Skin Feeling
5. James - Say Something
6. Swervedriver - You Find It Everywhere
7. Revolving Coaks - Mr. Lucky
8. Ramones - Substitute
9. Alghain Whigs - Gentlemen
10. Young Black Teenagers - Time to Make the Dough Nutz

Music review

Alice in Chains returns with 'Jar of Flies'

◆ *Alice in Chains' second EP takes them into as yet uncharted musical territory*

By CRAIG ALLEN

Most bands who have to replace a musician choose someone who will not change the band's sound or alter its style.

But Alice in Chains isn't most bands. With the addition of bassist Mike Inez, the band recorded its new release, "Jar of Flies," over the course of seven days last September. The EP is a departure in style and pace from their other EP, "Sap," and their two full-length albums.

"Jar of Flies" is a seven song CD that, like "Sap," features acoustic-driven tunes. "Jar of Flies" is not "Sap - Part two," however.

The songs on "Jar of Flies" that were written or co-written by Inez are very different from the ones penned by guitarist Jerry Cantrell. Cantrell's compositions are fairly consistent with Alice in Chains' other material, but the Inez-influenced songs are something different. It is almost as obvious who wrote what as it was when Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and Roger Waters took turns writing

songs. Inez's songs seem to be more carefully arranged and planned than Cantrell's — they also sound more contrived and trite.

For example, at the opening of "Stay Away" is a descend-

depressing lyrics from vocalist Layne Staley, drummer Sean Kinney's ever-impressive rhythms, and Cantrell's clever musical arrangements.

With each new album, Cantrell improves upon a lead guitar style that is rapidly becoming his own. But he hasn't completely shed his influences yet. Shades of Eddie Van Halen, Jimi Hendrix, and oddly enough, Gilmour, can still be picked out in Cantrell's solos.

Another touch that has become an Alice in Chains trademark is the subtle use of electric guitars throughout the "acoustic" EP. Cantrell may not be using distortion and sheer volume as much on this album as usual, but he has not abandoned electric guitar — it's just not as noticeable.

Although Inez has emerged as a primary and competent songwriter within the band, Cantrell should not be so hasty

to relinquish his grasp on the musical direction. Alice in Chains takes. He still writes their best songs, and the stand-out track on "Jar of Flies" is "Don't Follow," which Cantrell wrote and sang. He also wrote "No Excuses," which he sang with Staley. It sounds like it might have been an outtake from "Sap."

Alice in Chains' first instrumental, the brief but interesting "Whale and Wasp," is not the typical "look how fast I can play" showcase. Instead, it is a melodic and mature composition that says a lot in a short time.

"Jar of Flies" isn't everyone's cup of tea, but those who appreciate the wares of unusual bands will like this album. And to those who are used to the previous efforts of Alice in Chains — listen to it a few times. It grows on you.



ing guitar riff extremely reminiscent of Ozzy Osbourne's "Mama I'm Coming Home," which Inez helped write when he was playing with Osbourne. The song's chorus increases in volume to bring the music to a crescendo before retreating back into a softer and more subtle verse. Not by any means a new technique, but it works here as well as it has ever since Led Zeppelin's "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You."

Although they sometimes take well-worn songwriting paths, Alice in Chains does not lack originality. "Jar of Flies" bears the band's distinct trademarks: passionate singing and

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Faculty Award for Teaching
Faculty Award for Research/Creativity
Faculty Award for Public Service

Nominations of WKU faculty members are now being accepted for the following college and university-wide awards. Nominations may be made by using the form provided below or by preparing a memorandum to the Office of Academic Affairs. The deadline is February 15, 1994.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by the faculty advisory committee set up in each college and the academic support services of the University. Final selection for the university-wide awards is made by a faculty/student/alumni committee chaired by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Western Alumni Association makes a cash award to each recipient of the university-wide awards, and the university provides an engraved silver bowl to each. The award winners are recognized annually at an appropriate ceremony.

Faculty Awards 1993-94
Deadline: February 15, 1994

I hereby nominate _____ a full-time faculty member at WKU, for the following award:
 Teaching Research/Creativity Public Service
In support of the nomination, I would like to add the following comments: _____

Name _____
Address _____
 Faculty Alumnus Student Other

Please return this form to:
Dr. John H. Petersen
Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs
239 Wetherby Administration Building
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101



Franch Gardier/Herald

Point of attack: Scottsville senior Michelle Morgan was one of the Western track and field team members who practiced in the below-freezing temperatures Monday afternoon at Smith Stadium. Morgan will be throwing the javelin for the Toppers this year. Both the men's and women's teams finished fourth in the Sun Belt Conference last year.

Jackson 'starting' to score

BY JASON FRANKS

It took 14 games for a first-year Hilltopper to break into this year's starting lineup. Now, he's doing his best to make sure he doesn't lose the job.

Junior center Deon Jackson, who took junior Darius Hall's starting spot three games ago against Southwestern Louisiana, had his third straight impressive game as a starter during Western's 87-56 victory on Tuesday night against Oral Roberts (6-12).

"I feel I've really gotten my confidence back up," Jackson said. "I know my role is to go box out, rebound and play defense."

While it's something he is not comfortable with, scoring doesn't seem to be a problem either. In Tuesday's game, he led the Toppers (10-7) with 14 points and added 12 rebounds and a surprising team-high five assists. In his three starts, he is averaging 13.7 points, 9.7 rebounds and 3.7 assists.

"I've always been a passer," he said. "I've never been out to score too much."

Whatever the specialty, Jackson is certainly pleasing Coach Ralph Willard.

"He's playing excellent basketball in every aspect of the game," Willard said. "I'm really pleased with Deon's attitude, focus and intensity. He's done a great job in every way."

In Tuesday's win, Jackson wasn't the only one to excel. Every Topper played at least seven minutes, and all but one scored. Junior guard Darrin Horn and sophomore guard Michael Fralix joined Jackson in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

"It's three games in now that we've come out with excellent defensive focus," Willard said. "When we don't pressure we seem to lose a lot of defensive and offensive intensity. In the second half we didn't press because you don't want to do anything to embarrass your opponent."

By the second half, the Golden Knights were already on the brink of embarrassment. At the midway point of the first half, the Toppers led 27-7, and held a 49-24 lead at halftime.

The Toppers' biggest lead came after two free throws by

SEE SCORE, PAGE 18

Powell gets honored, now he'll try for 200th victory

BY P. ALAN BERNARDY

Swim Coach Bill Powell was recognized at the men's basketball game Saturday night for 25 years of service to Western, but he didn't even realize it until he had the plaque in his hand.

"It was a surprise," he said. "I didn't know anything about it. My wife kept it from me and managed to get me to the game in my blazer."

Powell said it was odd when his wife led him onto the floor during halftime of the game against Lamar.

He saw the Bowling Green High swim team, who he used to help coach, on the floor and said it didn't even faze him. He didn't seem to get the hint, either, when he saw one of his former swimmers.

President Thomas Meredith and Interim Athletic Director Jim Richards agreed that something should be done to honor Powell, who will be going after his 200th coaching victory in this weekend's dual meet against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock and the University of Mis-

souri-St. Louis.

Powell could be one of only a handful of swim coaches in collegiate history to win 200 meets if he can hold off the visitors in Saturday's 1 p.m. meet.

"We thought he should be recognized for what he has done as a coach," Richards said, "and what he has done for the community, the student body, and the department of athletics. We're very proud of his contribution."

Powell said that two years ago, Missouri-St. Louis was a top-10 team in Division II and that UALR has Malt Twilly, the one of the top swimmers in the country and an Olympic possibil-

ity. Both of those factors could pose a problem for Powell, whose team is bracing itself for the Eastern intercollegiate conference meet next month — but he is sure his team will not overlook this weekend's visitors.

"A lot of teams have a lot of problems with us because of our depth," senior Chan Ferguson said. "Hopefully this weekend we'll have some people scoring points with first-place finishes, and that everyone will contribute."

Powell looks to UALR's medley relay team as a possible sore spot for his team.

"They have a very good

"We thought he should be recognized for what he has done as a coach."

— Jim Richards
Interim Athletics Director

Horn puts faith above everything else

BY CARA ANNA

There, in the men's basketball media guide between "My favorite food is" and "The athlete I admire most is," lies an important piece of information about Darrin Horn.

"The best book I ever read was..."

"The Bible," Horn says. "It's nothing trivial. Being a Christian is more important than anything else in Horn's life, and he's not hesitant to talk about it."

Ask teammates Michael Fralix or Kevin Willard, who went to Eastwood Baptist

Church on Sunday to see Horn "testify" — talk about his faith.

"He did a great job," Fralix said. "He touched me with the things he said."

Horn, a junior guard for the Toppers, has spoken to groups about his faith four times in the



Darrin Horn

past year. His first audience included almost 2,000 in his home church in Lexington. But speaking has not been difficult.

Getting to that point has been the hard part.

Horn said he had different priorities in high school. There were basketball games, girls, and friends.

"I was a good guy," he said. "I was doing all the right things, but I was doing them for me. There's a difference in that."

When he came to Western, his parents gave him a Bible. "We wrote our hope and prayer that it would become as much a part

of his life as academics and basketball and a social life," said Horn's mother, Lois, who saw Darrin speak on Sunday.

His parents encouraged him to read it every day, and he did. As he did, he started to do things less for himself and more for his faith.

He leads every pregame prayer, Fralix said.

He has "Glorify Him" written on the back of his basketball shoes. He relaxes before some games by praying or studying. And he treats basketball wins and losses differently.

"If I play bad, I trust that

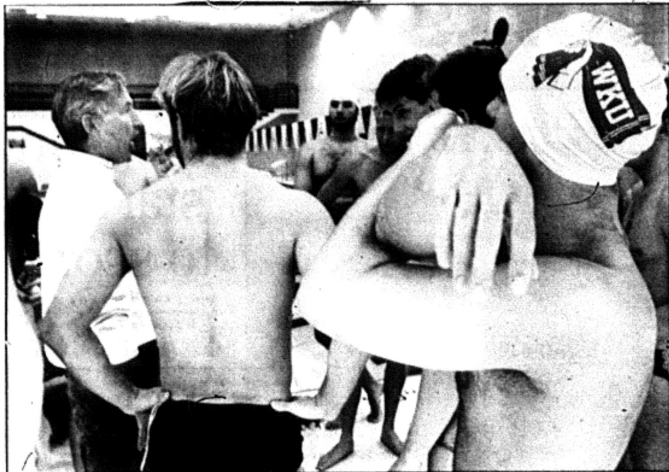
somehow He can use that," Horn said.

But sometimes it's difficult, like after a recent loss to Texas Pan-American where he scored one point.

"I wanted to learn (from it), but at first I was thinking, 'Horn, you played terrible,'" he said, grimacing.

He still pushes himself. "He tries to do things he's not capable of doing," said assistant Coach Bobby Jones. "It comes from going 100 miles an hour. We're always saying, 'slow down."

SEE HORN, PAGE 18



Jason Koski/Herald

Swim team captain Chan Ferguson stretches before practice as Coach Bill Powell talks to the team. Western will host a dual meet against Arkansas-Little Rock and the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Preston Center.

Court repairs needed

By JEFF NATIONS

Fissures, ridges and sparse vegetation have crept into the view of what used to be the even surface of Western's tennis courts.

What used to be a smooth, flat surface has become cracked and warped. In some places, grass has sprouted up through the playing surface. And the situation isn't going to get better for a while, Interim Athletics Director Jim Richards said.



Jody Bingham

"The tennis courts are so way now that something needs to be done," he said. "But with our money, our budget and such, you just have to live day to day."

Tennis Coach Jody Bingham thinks Western needs to do something about the courts. "I think there's definitely some responsibility there," he said. "The surface is in very bad shape and the footing isn't very good out there."

Bingham said that Louisville and several other schools in the region will no longer play at Western because the courts are in such bad condition.

Eastern Kentucky tennis Coach Tom Higgins said he still brings his team here and will continue to do so.

Higgins did say the outdoor courts at his school aren't in good shape, and both may be dangerous.

"Yeah, they're dangerous," he said. "You're dagdummed right they're dangerous. But

we're all in the same shape, and there isn't a whole lot we can do about it."

Higgins said that unless they play tennis, maintenance workers can't really tell how bad the courts are.

"It's kind of like they're flying 20,000 feet above the tennis courts and looking down and saying 'Yeah, they look pretty good' when in reality they're not," he said.

Richards said the tennis courts don't pose an unusual threat of injuries to players, and he isn't worried about being sued if someone does get hurt.

"We have athletic insurance to cover all of our sports," he said. "It's safer out there than it is to have somebody whop you when you're carrying a football."

Bingham said that although he realizes that resurfacing the courts would be costly, it's something that Western should do.

"I feel like we need to do something soon," he said. "I'm willing to donate my time, do fundraising or whatever, because it's something that needs to be done."

Freshman tennis player Robbie McCammon isn't worried about possible injuries. "I've played on a lot worse, but they could be a lot better."

McCammon said if the cracks in the surface get bigger, then he thinks some injuries could occur. "In a year or two I could see someone going really hard get hurt if the cracks aren't smoothed over," he said. "Right now you kind of get a weird bounce, especially on serves, but that's about all."

As for now, Western's tennis players practice indoors from 9-11 p.m. three days a week at Tennistown, about eight miles from campus. Players have to provide their own transportation, and the court fees cost \$700 a year.

"I think it's a strain on the players to have to drive all the way out there," McCammon said. "Especially me, since I don't have a car and have to depend on other people to get me to practice."

Richards said the tennis courts and Western's outdoor track are both high on Western's priority list of things to get done.

"They had a big, big construction project over at Tate Page Hall last year," he said. "You've got to have a classroom before a tennis court or a track. We just have to do those kinds of things first."

POWELL: Wins just numbers to coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

meets," he said. "They're just another step to Easterns."

Powell doesn't fear a coaching letdown after the meet or for the rest of the season when he reaches 200.

"When you've been in as many meets as I have, they pretty much become numbers," he said. "You do appreciate the milestone, but hey, as soon as the meet's over, I'll be thinking about Evansville."

"Two hundred wins is a goal among college coaches and one not many of them get. Like I said to someone else, you've got to be old to reach 200 victories in

swimming."

Ferguson and Graves said Powell's achievements are well-deserved.

"He's put a lot of time in," Ferguson said, "not only to make us a better program, but to make us better people as well."

Graves said Powell was the reason he came to Western, and his award and his approaching 200 wins are no surprise.

"He's an excellent coach," he said. "He gets the job done but he has a good way of going about it."

Powell said that retirement is out of the question and that 300 wins is a possibility.

HORN: Pushed by faith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

slow down, slow down." When he's going 60-80 miles an hour, he's fine."

Horn is the first player on the court at practice and one of the last to leave, Jones said. He said that because Horn is so demanding of himself, he is having an off year — more turnovers, less rebounds and less scoring.

But "when he struggles in basketball, which he has this year, his faith has encouraged him to stay with it," said Lois Horn, who has not missed a home men's game since Darrin came to Western.

Actually, his faith has made it easier to play, Darrin said. And sometimes it makes playing feel great.

An example is last year's one-point win at Louisville, where Horn hit the game-winning three-pointer with seconds

remaining.

"I felt I was put in position to make that shot," he said, smiling.

It helped bring him a little recognition. Sometimes, when he goes out to eat, people will come over and say, "Nice game."

But Sunday, people came over and said, "I enjoyed your testimony."

Horn said he knows he would not be up there speaking if he was not the player he is.

"I started off (Sunday) saying that was why I was invited," he said. "It's a gift the Lord has given me to use."

After all, as years go by and he becomes a teacher or a coach, people probably won't remember what kind of player he was, Horn said.

"If somebody can remember, 'He really encouraged me with his faith,' that's what makes it all worthwhile."

◆ Topper box score

Oral Roberts (55)

Smith 7-12 8-11 22, Abbage 0-1 0-0, Jones 1-5 2-2 4, McKinney 4-6 4-6 12, Bohanon 0-6 0-0 0, McClellan 0-3 2-2 2, Sorett 1-3 0-0 2, Ramos 2-4 0-0 4, Crenshaw 2-3 0-0 5, Morrissey 1-7 1-2 4, Fields 0-3 0-2 0, Totals 18-53 17-25 55.

Western (67)

Robinson 3-11 0-0 6, Bunton 2-5 4-6 8, Jackson 6-8 2-3 14, Fralix 4-6 0-0 10, Horn 5-11 0-0 11, Rogers 2-4 3-4 7, Willard 2-2 0-0 5, Lewis 0-2 1-2 1, Glass 2-4 2-4 7, Macklin 3-4 1-1 7, Hall 0-1 2-4 7, Flowers 0-1 0-0 0, Holley 2-3 4-5 8, Totals 31-62 20-29 87.

Halftime—Western 49, Oral Roberts 24.

3-point goals—Oral Roberts 2-12 (Jones 0-1, McKinney 0-1, Bohanon 0-2, Crenshaw 1-2, Morrissey 1-5), Western 5-18 (Robinson 0-3, Fralix 2-4, Horn 1-4, Willard 1-1, Lewis 0-2, Glass 1-2, Macklin 0-1, Flowers 0-1). Fouled out—Fields. Rebounds—Oral Roberts 29 (Smith 6), Western 44 (Jackson 12). Assists—Oral Roberts 6 (Morrissey 3), Western 16 (Jackson 5). Total fouls—Oral Roberts 25, Western 22. Technicals—Fields. A-6,204

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For nothing is impossible with God Luke 1:37



Tor Mathiesen/Herald

Krista Powers, a graduate student from Cleveland, and Huda Melky, student life staff assistant, run about six days per week and lift weights three days a week as part of David Hannum's health program.

Exercise program helps two marathon runners

BY KAREN D. BROWN

A little-known place called the Wellness Center in the Preston Health and Activities Center is doing big things to improve health and help athletes perform better.

David Hannum, the coordinator of the exercise physiology laboratory, has devised a plan to get Huda Melky, student life staff assistant, and Krista Powers, a graduate student from Cleveland, ready to participate in the Cleveland Marathon on May 15.

Powers has been running since she was in the fifth grade and ran in other races.

"I've always done smaller races like the 5K, the 10K and triathlon," Powers said. "I just decided to go for the marathon."

Hannum worked at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., from 1991 through 1992 and received a Master's degree in exercise science from Old Dominion University in 1991.

Using his training and education, he set up the exercise physiology laboratory at Western.

Hannum had Melky and Powers take a maximum oxygen intake test.

From the results of the test, he developed a program that incorporated the type of training that would keep their heart rate at a certain intensity level.

He said he took the number of hours they normally trained, about an hour a day, and calculated the time over a year, a total of 360 hours.

He then increased their past year's workout by 10 percent.

For the year they would run 400 hours.

Then he broke down the core number of hours into months and then weeks. They have five months to work out.

Melky and Powers can see the results of the program.

"This is something totally different," Powers said. "When I trained I would run at the same pace and only worked one part of my cardiovascular system."

"I feel a lot stronger and faster, and I am strengthening my heart, too."

**— Huda Melky
marathon runner**

Now she said she is listening to her body and has more energy during the day.

"The progress is really amazing," Melky said. "I feel a lot stronger and faster, and I am strengthening my heart, too."

The heart rate and time are what the program is based on, not speed or mileage, Hannum said.

"The program improves your whole body, not just one thing," Melky said.

The program also incorporates weight, endurance, distance and uphill training.

Another aspect of the program is that the athletes will increase their workout as their event gets closer.

"The common problem is athletes work out too much too early," Hannum said, "then they are burnt out before the event."

Powers agreed she used to overtrain.

Hannum wants to retest Melky and Powers in a couple of weeks to see if their training is working and what things they need to change.

"I can run faster and keep my heart rate low," Powers said. "I'm glad we have David to do this."

Volleyball Coach Mark Hardaway said his team is taking part in the program. This week the team is going through tests to evaluate their body composition, muscular strength and endurance before they begin spring training.

"What we hope to do is see if the training we are doing is helping us," Hardaway said, "and check to see if what I have them doing is appropriate."

Hardaway thinks the program is a more scientific way of winning. He said it is exposing the athletes to something they can take with with them afterward.

Hannum said that all are welcome to go through the exercise assessment in the lab.

"If you are confused about how to contain your fitness goals, come in and talk to me," Hannum said. "Anyone can come in and sign up at the Wellness Center."

Writers rank Willard third in annual poll

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Lexington Herald-Leader released the results of its annual poll by sports writers for 1993 Kentucky Sportsman of the Year. Western was represented by five people.

Basketball Coach Ralph Willard finished third in the voting behind Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Rick Pitino.

Willard received six first-place votes (103 writers voted) after leading the Toppers to a Sun Belt tournament champi-

onship and a Sweet 16 finish in the NCAA tournament.

Former Topper Mark Bell and football Coach Jack Harbaugh made the poll's top 25. Bell, Western's starting point guard last season, was 18th.

Harbaugh was 19th in the poll after leading the football team to an 8-3 record and finish of 19th in the nation among Division I-AA schools.

Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford and freshman forward Brandi Ashby also received votes.

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842-6211

CONGRESS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF THE MONTH

*There are always some people who go above and beyond their responsibilities in order to get things done. In Student Government, we want to recognize those people who put in extra time "working for you." Last semester we awarded Congress Member of the Month to **Emily Brown** and **Kyle Key**, and recipients of Committee member of the Month were **David Serafini** and **Eddie Myers**.*

We would like to again say thank you to these people for all of the hard work and dedication they have shown in trying to better WKU to meet the needs of its students.

SGA is working for you!

♦ Sports briefs

Jim Harbaugh joins dad's staff

The quarterback for the Chicago Bears is now working for Western.

Football Coach Jack Harbaugh has hired his son, Jim, as an assistant coach. The younger Harbaugh will help with recruiting, spring practice and other off-season duties while continuing his other job.

It's the first time that Jim, who has set numerous team records in seven seasons with the Bears, has worked under his father, Jack Harbaugh said.

"It's been a fun thing for us," Jack Harbaugh said. "We're a lot closer, and I really, really enjoy it."

His son passed the NCAA certification test to become a coach with flying colors two weeks ago, Harbaugh said.

Over the weekend, Jim Harbaugh was on campus calling recruits. He will return to help with spring practice.

Western was able to hire Harbaugh because the team was two assistant coaches short, Jack Harbaugh said.

His son is working for free, he said. He estimated that an assistant coach would normally be paid about \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Five soccer prospects sign

A high school All-American was the first to sign with Western's soccer team yesterday, and four other signees soon followed.

The signees include:

♦ Tom Morgan, a forward from Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Lexington. The high school All-American was also an All-State selection from 1991-93. "He is a terrific athlete with explosive speed," said Western Coach David Holmes.

♦ Patrick Parker, a forward/midfielder from Oakland High School in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The All-State performer averaged 2.8 goals in his first three years of high school.

♦ Tim Erickson, a defender from Madisonville North Hopkins High School. Erickson, a member of the 1993 state champion team, joins former high school teammate Lee Hunt at Western.

♦ Jeff Postle, a defensive midfielder from Hazelwood High School in St. Louis. The two-time All-State player was included in the nation's top 125 seniors by Soccer Scene magazine.

♦ Darren Johnson, a defensive backfielder from Oakville Senior High in St. Louis. He was a St. Louis All-Metro honorable mention selection.

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, call Amy at:

7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7

Publication Day: Deadline:
 Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
 Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.

♦ For Rent

Three Bedroom House
 1123 Kentucky Street. Two bath with W/D hook-up. Central heat and a/c. \$495/month. 842-3848.

Two Bedroom Apartment
 Nice Neighborhood, \$275 a month plus \$200 deposit. 925 Elm Street Upstairs. Call 843-4951 or 793-9276

Three bedroom. \$375/month plus utilities. Limited parking. Call 781-2426 after 5:00 p.m. 12th and Chestnut.

♦ Roommate

Wanted: One neat, non-smoking female roommate to share a 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment. Your half rent and utilities. \$325/month. No pets. Close to campus 796-1950.

♦ For Sale

Protecting your body is our business. Bodyguard 2000/ self defense spray now at **Major Weatherby's** on the By-pass. Call 843-1603. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Whole Earth Grocery
 Celebrate Valentine's Day with our Herbal Aphrodisiac 10% off. 939 Broadway Avenue. 842-5809.

CDs, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues), Nintendos, Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. **PAC RATS 782-8092.**

SPRING BREAK Packages. PROMOTE on campus or SIGNUP NOW for rooms. \$129 up. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme
 V-6, 2 door, approximately 126,000 miles. \$500 firm. 502-259-6561; leave message.

Grey 1982 Buick Regal
 V-6, Automatic, 2 door. Rebuilt engine. \$850/OBO. 781-8667; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spring Break! Best trips and prices. Bahamas party cruise 6 days. \$279! Includes 12 meals and 6 free parties. Panama City room with kitchen, 8 days \$119. Daytona \$149. Key West \$249. Cocoa Beach \$159. 1-800-678-6388.

♦ Help Wanted

Sunlit Club
 Now accepting applications for day help. Monday through Friday 9-4 p.m.

Summer Life Guard
 Life Guard to work full time at summer youth camp in Bowling Green. Must be ARC or YMCA certified and 18 years of age. Duties include: life guarding, management of pool, shower house and other various responsibilities. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 70183 Bowling Green Kentucky, 42102-7183.

ALL STUDENTS
 Find out how 500 students will get the most out of their summer with our program. Looking to fill mgmt. positions in Bowling Green, Nashville, Louisville, and Lexington. Position offers great resume building experience. Average summer income between \$6,000 and \$8,000 (realistic). Mgmt. training program and full-time support staff provided. Call 1-800-543-3792.

Clerk Needed for Busy Law Office. Please send resume and hours available to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1137, Bowling Green, KY 42102-1137.

♦ Services

Balloon -A- Gram Co.
 Costumed Character Delivery. Decorating, Magic Shows, Clowns Costume Rental. 1135 31-W By-pass 843-4174

Health Insurance
 WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **Robert Newman Insurance** 842-5532.

Hinton Cleaners, Inc.
 Offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, and shirt service. 10th and By-pass. 842-0149.

♦ Personals

Sean/Shawn/Shawn??
 Remember New Years Eve?! I was outside Mere Bullies and you asked me for a kiss. May I have another?! You've been haunting me. Are you real or was I dreaming? Linda. (contact Amy at 745-6287)

♦ Greek Line

ATTENTION GREEKS
 This section of the classifieds is brought to you by the College Heights Herald and the Order of Omega.

AOH
 "Hey guys we're having a crush dance on February 11th so be aware and watch your mail."

AΦΩ
 Hey APO, let's get excited about Rush! See you at the smoker on Friday

♦ On Campus

SOTA: Valentine Raffle for candy and flowers, 50 cents each. Drawing 2/11/94. For tickets, Room 310 DUC.

♦ Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the **College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.** For more information call Amy at 745-6287 or 745-2654

Don't forget to tell that special someone you care by placing a Love Line in the College Heights Herald on February 10th.

Fill out form below.



THOMAS HUNT AUCTION CONCEPTS
 661-A 31-W By Pass Bowling Green, KY 42101
 1-800-543-2083
 1-502-796-8428 Home
 1-502-782-2200 Office
Jim Huggins
 Apprentice Auctioneer

KA/NAA

Care Package, USA

Greenwood Square Shopping Center
 In the K-Mart Shopping Center

Copies - Fax - Typing - UPS
Mail - COLOR COPIER
Boxes - Packing - Keys -
Passport Photos

HOURS
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

Call Today
781-7123
Fax-781-7279

Care Package USA

Love Lines

Send a Valentine Message to someone you care for. Only \$2.50 for 10 words. Each additional word .10.

Valentine Message: _____

(Attach additional paper for longer message.)

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Deadline for Love Lines is February 8th.

Return this form along with payment to 122 Garrett Conference Center

EVERY DAY IS PAY DAY WHEN YOU DRIVE FOR PAPA JOHN'S.

One of America's fastest growing delivery and carryout pizza companies is growing fast in your area, too. So we need more pizza delivery drivers. Check these advantages:

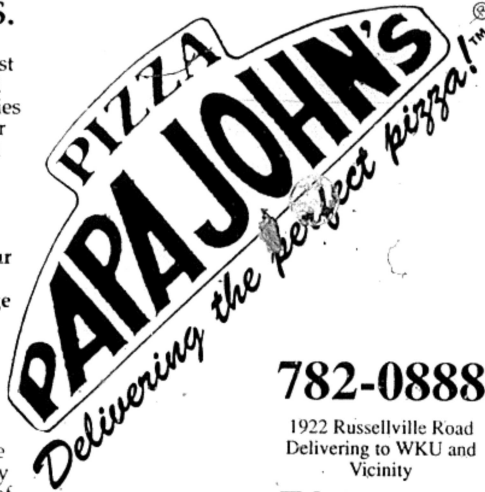
- *Earn up to \$10 an hour
- *Get paid IN CASH every night for mileage
- *Flexible Hours
- *Fun environment
- *Opportunity for advancement

Drivers must be 18 or older, have dependable safe vehicle, satisfactory driving record and proof of insurance.

CALL NOW 782-0888!!

Extras:

- Garlic Butter..... 25¢
- Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢
- Drinks.....60¢
- Cheese sauce.....25¢



782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and
Vicinity

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass and
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Hours:

- Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
- Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
- Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

2 Small 1 topping \$8⁹⁶ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupons
Expires 2-15-94 chh

Party Pack 4 Large One Topping \$19⁹⁵ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-15-94 chh

Large One Topping \$6⁹⁸ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-15-94 chh

2 Large 1 Topping \$11⁹⁹ plus tax

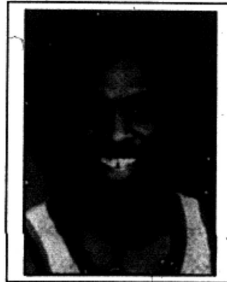
Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 2-15-94 chh



79¢ Rallyburger Special Price

EXCELLENT EFFORT AGAINST ORAL ROBERTS!

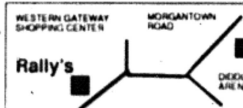
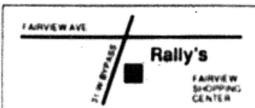
We Salute



Deon Jackson
WKU Basketball Player of the Week

640 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd.



\$ 1.09

Smokin' Sausage
Spicy sausage with a spicy mustard on a sesame seed bun! Hot dog bun. Add chili cheese and onion for \$1.45
chh
Expires 2-8-94

\$ 2.59

Chicken Sandwich Combo Meal
Juicy Breast of chicken sandwich, regular one of a kind fry, & 20 oz soft drink
chh
Expires 2-8-94

FREE

Rally Q
with purchase of a Rally Q at regular price
Cheese and tax extra (not on coupon per person per visit)
chh
Expires 2-8-94