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Student's medicine will be covered

◆ **Blue Cross-Blue Shield changed its mind after reviewing a study that said the drug worked for patients of all ages**

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Todd Gibbs smiled yesterday after his insurance company changed its position and decided to cover the cost of a new drug to treat his cystic fibrosis.

Two weeks ago, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kentucky refused to pay for Gibbs' medication because an internal medical review board decided that only

patients ages 5 to 21 would benefit from the drug Pulmozyme. Gibbs is 29.

Genentech, Inc., which manufactures the drug, said Blue Cross-Blue Shield was the only insurance company in the country that had set an age limit on the drug.

Gibbs' doctor, Jamshed Kanga of Lexington, prescribed the drug to thin the mucus in Gibbs' lungs to make his breathing easier.

Cystic fibrosis patients are born with an abnormally large amount of fibrous connective tissue in their lungs, making breathing difficult and infections more likely to occur.

"I think it's scary that an insurance company can overrule a doctor any time," said Gibbs, a communications graduate student from Scottsville.

The insurer changed its position after consulting with doctors who conducted a study, published by The New

England Journal of Medicine, which found the drug to be effective in patients of all ages.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield regrets any inconvenience it caused Gibbs, said Jill Bell, Blue Cross-Blue Shield vice president for Corporate Affairs.

"We're really pleased that we will be able to pay for Mr. Gibbs' medicine," she said.

The company also agreed to pay a \$7,000 bill Gibbs owed for the last seven months he has used the drug.



Todd Gibbs

aid-Leader. It was covered extensively by local television and radio stations and went out nationally over the Associated Press wire service.

Gibbs said he is glad he let people know how serious the insurance company's decision was to him.

"It's sort of wild that it was done that quickly," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said he will receive his new prescription for Pulmozyme soon, making it three weeks that he has gone without it.

Gibbs said he did not have any prior problems with Blue Cross-Blue Shield and plans to stay under its coverage.

Fate of extended alcohol sales still unknown

BY KARIN LOWE

City Hall was packed Tuesday night to hear the second and final reading of the ordinance pertaining to Sunday alcohol sales. But because of an amendment to the ordinance, the outcome won't be known until Monday.

Commissioner Robbie Bond proposed an amendment, which passed by a unanimous vote, that would ban alcohol at city parks.

The ordinance had said that groups which lease city property for functions could apply for a temporary license.

An exception to the proposed amendment will be Hartland Municipal Golf Course. A temporary license for special events such as golf tournaments will be available.

In the meeting, Mayor Johnny Webb said he thought there was confusion about the issue of parks and playgrounds.

"There was never any intention that we were going to be selling beer at Hobson Grove, Covington Woods, or any of the playgrounds," Webb said. "I don't think the public understood that."

◆ An amendment postponed final action on the ordinance.



Todd Stabing/Herald

Step up: Erika Lynum, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., practices with other members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in preparation for the Black Greek Step Show on Oct. 22. The 16-person production practices on the fifth floor of the parking structure from 9 p.m. to midnight.

FLYING HIGH: Senior helps plan air show

BY TONYA ROOT

Thousands of people may have an enjoyable time this weekend as they look skyward — but one thing they won't see up there is Michelle Cottrell, who spent months coordinating the event.

Cottrell, a Shelbyville senior, has been working since April on The Great American Air Affair show. She started as an intern and was hired as a full-time staff member around May 15. She is the assistant air show director.

"I was interested in doing events, but the majority of it was to give back to the community."

Cottrell said. "I feel like I'm giving back to the community, since all of the proceeds go to educational programs like Junior Achievement."

Cottrell said her job has included everything from answering phones to designing a commemorative poster for the show.

"I've basically worked with a wide variety of people," Cottrell said.

One person Cottrell has been working with is Media Coordinator Elaine Walker.

"She's very capable and has a

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Performers jet into town

BY TONYA ROOT

The skies will thunder this weekend when The Great American Air Affair flies into Bowling Green-Warren County Regional Airport.

The Thunderbirds, a seven-jet Air Force precision flying team, will arrive at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"People who look skyward will hear and see them arriving," said Elaine Walker, media coordinator for the air show.


They last performed in Bowling Green two years ago and were interested in returning because they received such a warm welcome, she said.

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This weekend, students and local residents can attend for free the Women's Studies Conference at Garrett Center. Films and exhibits are featured. Page 6

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The real world...
...includes profits. Meet nine young students or former students who set up 5-STAR EXPRESS, Box of Rocks and Cafe Voltaire. Page 9

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Home at last
After going 8-3 on the road, the volleyball team is hosting a tournament. Page 11



◆ **Just a second**

Worker's death being investigated

The investigation of Monday morning's accident in Pearce-Ford Tower, which resulted in the death of a construction worker, is continuing.

Larry Moeller, 48, of Louisville, was an employee of James E. Smith Co. of Louisville. He was killed when a 7,000-pound heating exchange unit fell on him.

Funeral services will be in Louisville at 10 a.m. today in St. Barnabas at 3042 Hikes Lane.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Moeller of Louisville; and a brother, Bob Moeller of Louisville.

Students have started a collection in McCormack Hall for Moeller's family.

◆ **Campus line**

Writers for The Voice meet at 3 today in Polter Hall, Room 425. For more information, contact Karen Brown at 745-2179 or Mitchell Quarles at 745-4110.

College Republicans meet from 4-8 today at Marshall Hughes for Senate headquarters on the 31-W Bypass. For more information, contact Josh Nelson at 745-3085.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 4:30 today in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, contact Garth Whicker at 745-4703.

American Marketing Association meets at 7 tonight at Garfield's in Greenwood Mall. For more information, contact Dawn Bolton at 745-2990.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., hosts "Ladies' Night Out" at 8 tonight in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Nikki Payne at 745-3877.

Black Student Fellowship meets at 8 tonight at the Baptist Student Center. For more information; contact A. Lona Spaulding at 745-4264.

Chess Club meets from 4-6 p.m. Fridays in DUC, top floor at the chess tables. For more information, contact Wieb Van Der Meer at 745-6472.

Center for Teaching and Learning presents the workshop "Teaching for Student Involvement" by Lou Turley from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Monday in Grise Hall, Room 441. For more information, contact Jan Phillips at 745-6508.

Students Right to Life meets at 5:15 p.m. Monday in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Mike Scott at 781-2220.

Student Government Association meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 205. For more information, contact Rob Evans at 745-4354.



Rami Maalouf/Herald

Batter up: Outfielder Ryan Frazier, a Lexington junior, pitches to his batting practice partner, outfielder Mike Sopko, a Chicago freshman, Monday afternoon at the batting cage next to Denes Field.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

Reports

◆ Hyeson Yi Macfall, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported that someone scratched the paint on her vehicle, causing \$750 damage, while it was parked at Egypt lot on Sept. 14 or 15.

◆ Christa Marie Ritchie, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported her literature textbook, valued at

\$39, stolen from the Downing University Center food court about 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

◆ Erin Ashley Schupman, McCormack Hall, reported two textbooks, valued at \$78, stolen from the DUC food court about 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

Street, was arrested Sept. 13 and charged with stealing a camera flash, valued at \$300, from DUC on Aug. 24.

◆ Eric T. Jones, Scottsville, was arrested about 1 a.m. Wednesday at Egypt lot and charged with driving under the influence and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Arrests

◆ Richard Lee Nelson, 11th

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PLANNING: Job takes away from free time

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very good head on her shoulders," Walker said.

Walker said Cottrell has been a delight to work with.

"The thing that impressed me about her was that she could think on her feet," Walker said. "The thing that I look for is someone who can anticipate the needs rather than being told what to do. She can do that."

Dan Cherry, air show director and a volunteer, has also worked with Cottrell.

"The air show is deeply in her debt," Cherry said.

Cottrell brings energy and a very strong work ethic to the air show, he said.

"I think she has learned a great deal, especially with people in a volunteer environment," Cherry said. "She's learned a bit about management and getting things accomplished."

Cottrell said she has realized how important the community is to the more than 500 volunteers

who are helping with the show.

"I've really realized they are doing it to give back to the community," Cottrell said. "The show couldn't take place without the volunteers."

Cottrell said her life has been revolving around getting the event together.

"I'm basically putting everything on hold until after the air show," she said.

Cottrell is taking 21 hours of classes this semester, and good time management skills have helped her stay focused, she said.

Cottrell said she has managed to keep up, but her first two tests are next week. She said she didn't know when she would find time to study this weekend.

Working with the air show has helped Cottrell realize what she wants to do in the future, she said.

"My dream job is to work with the Kentucky Derby Festival with all the events in Louisville," she said.



Scott Panella/Herald

The Rev. Richard Bridges of the First Baptist Church holds up the 1993 annual report from the Bowling Green Police Department. Bridges asked the council not to pass the proposed alcohol law.

DRINK: Commission to vote Monday

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Several people spoke their views about the ordinance.

Richard Bridges, pastor of First Baptist Church, used the 1993 Bowling Green Police Department records to show that 42 percent of the Class II arrests in Bowling Green were alcohol-related.

"We're not asking a town to go dry, we're just asking why make a bad problem worse," Bridges said.

The possibility of extended hours for alcohol sales has citizens concerned about drunken driving.

"I'm definitely not for helping anything else in drinking," said Margaret Tabor, former vice president of the Warren County Republican Women's Club.

Glenn Sheehan, general manager of Olive Garden, is in favor of the ordinance.

"I believe it's what we need to do," Sheehan said. "I don't think it's going to make a dramatic change either way."

Debate at last meeting

The commission gave the first reading of the amended ordinance a vote of 4-1.

As in previous votes on the ordinance, the vote of no came from Webb.

A special call was made for Monday at 7 p.m. to decide the second reading on the amended ordinance.

If it passes, restaurants that receive at least 50 percent of their gross annual income from food sales and have a minimum seating capacity of 100 people can apply for a license to sell alcohol by the drink from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday.

AIR SHOW: It's in town

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Participants of the air show include the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team; the Bud Light Micro Jet, world's smallest jet; the Pepsi Skywriter, and the Stars & Stripes aerobatics team.

The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow with the hangar dance at the airport.

The Thunderbird Classic Golf Tournament will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Hartland Municipal Golf Course.

On Saturday and Sunday the air show gates will open at 8 a.m., with the air show beginning at 12:30 p.m. each day. The show will end at 5 p.m. both days.

Walker said there will be a Big Red Shuttle bus running

from Fairview Plaza to the airport. Parking will also be available at the airport, she said.

From campus, take 31-W Bypass to the intersection with Broadway. Turn right onto Scottsville Road. Go through four stoplights and turn left at the fifth one onto Lovers Lane.

Tickets will be available at the gate for \$12 VIP, \$10 for adults and \$7 for children age 7-15. Advance tickets are \$10 VIP, \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Children 6 and under will be admitted free. Tickets can be picked up at Minit Mart Food Stores, Trans Financial Bank locations or by calling The Great American Air Affair office at 842-5222 or 800-897-7649.

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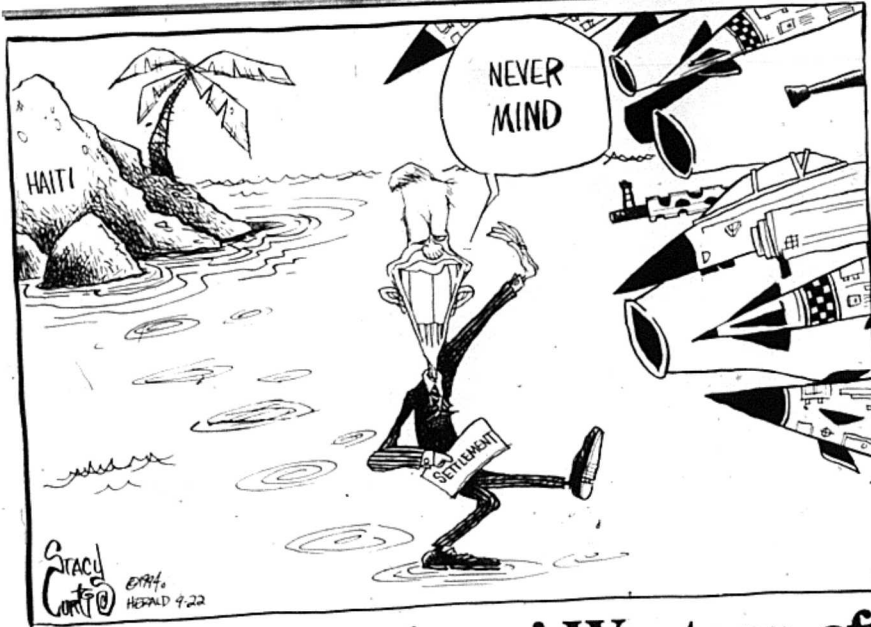
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Opinion



◆ Your view/letters

Shrubs aren't important

In regards to the letter by Michael Lewis in the Sept. 13 issue of the Herald, thank you for informing us of the dead shrubs at Preston Health and Activities Center. Now let me inform you on something, if I may.

Our crew is about half the size it should be. We do our best for this university. The thing of it is, we have more important things to do than worry about a few dead shrubs.

Sometime when you can spare a little time out of your busy schedule, come follow us around. Then you'll know why there's more to taking care of this campus than just planting a few shrubs.

Also, do this if you will: the next time you look out across campus and see how nice it looks, stop and think for just a minute and tell yourself that maybe those guys are doing their best.

William Breakfield
Facilities Management Landscaping Dept.

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Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title.

Students see 'new' Western after 50 years

It was one of those nights — where a short, late summer rain lends an early fall chill to the evening air, and for a moment, just a moment, the sky is deep blue, the clouds are pink and the moon is a full, bright white. It was one of those nights that seems too good to end. It was one of those nights that wanted to last forever.

Or at least 50 years. Around 6 that evening, a handful of former Western students gathered in the lobby of a typical traveler's motel on Scottsville Road, a road many of them had never seen nor dreamt existed in Bowling Green. These weren't typical former students, though.

These students were no longer concerned with the pressures of entering the job market. They weren't worried about getting married, having children or establishing a nest egg for their golden years. They had seen their golden years come, and possibly go, already. These former

students were members of the class of 1944. Fifty years ago they were thrown into the real world, the world so many of us are preparing for now.

And what a strange world it was.

In 1944, British units and U.S. paratroopers were converging on the Netherlands. The U.S. Army was launching an attack on the Italian front. And in 1944, a young man, Mr. Burdette, one of these 50-year graduates, was living day-to-day like many others his age.

Burdette was deferred from the draft because he was in college, but he didn't know how much longer that would hold out. Any day, word might come from Uncle Sam ordering him to join the ranks.

He would gladly go but he was a senior. In his final year of school, he didn't know where he would be the next week or next month and certainly not at graduation time. He was lucky — he graduated in May and was called

into service in June. He found himself in Japan before coming home to Kentucky when his tour was completed.



Kristen Miller
Commentary

As they told their stories of going to college during the war, it was all but impossible to separate the adults they are now from the students of years ago. These people were grandpateries. They had already experienced life on "the outside." It seemed wholly reasonable that they had grown up and fought in a major world war. After all, they were adults,

right? Not during the war they weren't.

That's the remarkable thing. Although it might have seemed they have been adults forever, the turning point in their lives came in the form of bombs and fighter planes when they were only about 20 years old. They were fighting a war and they were OUR AGE. If things had been different, if times had been different, that could have been us storming the beaches of Normandy, France, with the weight of the world's problems fitting snugly in our knapsacks.

But that was ancient history this night. For the evening, there were more pressing concerns. The handful of 50-year grads was impressed with Greenwood Mall. Nothing like that was here when they were students, they said.

They were in disbelief that Potter Hall was no longer a dorm. Where was the fireplace and the couches that served as the makings of a romantic

evening so many years ago? And what about the boys? Could they live on campus now or were there still only girls' dorms?

These former Western students were so far away from the tests and papers, parties and boyfriends and girlfriends that seem so important to us each day, yet it seems our generations have that in common.

Around 10 p.m., the graduates returned to their motel on Scottsville Road, an area of Bowling Green that was almost certainly not here 50 years ago. They wandered back to their rooms, having gotten an eyeful of the "new" Western. It had been a long time.

Fifty years. A lot can happen in 50 years. New dorms, new clubs, new stadiums, a mall, a world war. These were the topics of conversation, with the stadiums taking precedence over the war.

It was all in a day's work for these American college kids of 50 years ago.

◆ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Quote on police was irresponsible

I'm calling in response to the article on the drinking-related arrests increase (Herald, Sept. 13). This Jennifer Crockett, who was quoted saying that the police have nothing better to do

when it comes to students drinking than to pull them over, made probably one of the stupidest statements I have ever heard. Because it is the police that are out there trying to make sure she is not killed when she is out partying because of other people driving around. Obviously, she's

never had to deal with alcohol problems. My dad is a police officer, and I trust police officers to pull over people who are stupid enough to get behind a wheel drunk. Granted, I've done it, but if I got pulled over, I would probably be thanking God and that police officer who pulled me

over, just in case there was somebody down the line that I could have killed.

Flags give Western bad image

I totally agree with the comment on the flag team in today's

paper (Sept. 13). Those girls were just awful. They were out in front of the band. If you've got something that bad, at least put them back in the back where nobody's going to see them. We had visitors at our football game.

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◆ PEOPLE POLL: How would extended alcohol sales on weekdays and Sunday affect you?

"I'm 21 now. I don't drink that much, but it would make it better, with it being extended hours and with it being on Sundays, for the availability."



—Nancy Herbek,
Princeton junior

"By me being 21 and from Louisville, I think it would be great because it would be just like me living at home. I think it's wonderful."



—Jewel Williams,
Louisville sophomore

"I don't think it will really affect me because I'm still underage, but I think it would be good for business, for them to get the extra money."



—Brandon Smith,
freshman from
Jeffersonville, Ind.

"I don't think it will affect me. I think there's some different people that have different opinions because of their religious beliefs, looking at the situation..."



—Phyllis Gatewood,
Minority Student Support
Services director

◆ Point/counterpoint

Congressman Lewis has 'loyalty, honesty'

Being a reporter for a radio station, I have had the opportunity to speak with Congressman Ron Lewis several times. Congressman Lewis exemplifies the qualities that a congressman should have: sincerity, integrity, loyalty, honesty and the rare ability to put the needs of his constituents above the needs of his own.

I believe Congressman Lewis should be re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for several reasons. Since I have limited space, I have only touched on a few issues affecting the American people.

Congressman Lewis opposes all attempts to raise the tax on Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop, tobacco. Kentucky is the nation's second-largest tobacco producing state. Kentucky's tobacco farmers earned nearly \$600 million last year, and that money adds valuable tax dollars to our state coffers.

Imagine the economic devastation Kentucky will face if the federal government raises the tax on tobacco. Where will the General Assembly turn to make up for those tax dollars when tobacco farmers stop growing tobacco?

It will reach deeper into your pockets. Kentucky already has a high tax burden. We cannot afford higher taxes.

Speaking of taxes, let's turn to the congressman's signing of the "Taxpayer Protection Pledge." Lewis has promised the people of the 2nd District to "oppose any effort to increase the marginal tax rates for individuals and/or businesses."

President Clinton's budget passed by one vote. And what that budget came the largest tax increase in the history of the United States. One vote can mean the difference between new taxes or fewer taxes. Only one candidate in the race for Congress has signed a "No New

Taxes" pledge. That candidate is Ron Lewis.

Only one candidate has taken a pledge to support term limits. That candidate is Ron Lewis. Congressman Lewis not only

of U.S. Term Limits, said, "Ron Lewis is emerging as a leader in the fight to restore Congress to a citizen legislature." Lewis is the only Kentucky Congressman to be named a "Term Limits Hero of the 103rd Congress."

Congressman Lewis does not support the Clinton Health Care Plan. Although Lewis does believe that steps need to be taken, he does not believe that one-seventh of the economy should be brought under governmental control. Lewis does not believe in employer mandates to fund universal coverage.

There are several alternatives to the supposed "health-care crisis" that Lewis supports. Among them are the voucher system, tax credits, medical IRAs and tax-free medical accounts.

While we are discussing government control, let's turn to welfare. Congressman Lewis has released an eight-step proposal

to reform welfare. Among his proposed reforms:

- ◆ Implementing workfare, not welfare. This means that all able-bodied adults on welfare will have to work 40 hours a week in the community.

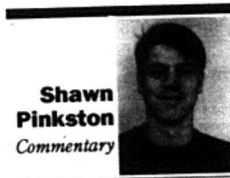
- ◆ Making fathers honor their responsibilities. This includes forcing fathers to pay their child-support payments by withholding paychecks or withholding tax returns.

- ◆ Ending incentives to illegitimacy. Lewis supports ending higher payments to women who have illegitimate children while on welfare.

- ◆ Putting time limits on welfare.

In May, Ron Lewis made national headlines when he won the congressional seat left vacant by William Natcher's death. On Nov. 8, I encourage you to re-elect Ron Lewis.

Shawn Pinkston is a Bowling Green junior majoring in history and government.



Shawn Pinkston
Commentary

supports term limits, he has been named a "Term Limits Hero" by U.S. Term Limits, a Washington, D.C.-based organization.

Lewis has signed the "Voters' Contract for a Citizen Congress." Paul Jacob, executive director

Lewis' ideas threaten freedoms, Constitution

OK, here's an idea that would put an end to a lot of court cases and legal squabbles. It would probably save us a lot of time and money, too.

Let's get rid of the United States Constitution and put all our freedoms up for a vote.

That's right. Let's hold a big election and everybody will get a vote on each individual liberty granted by the Constitution. If the majority decides it doesn't like a freedom, we'll get rid of it. If it wants to take away a government restriction, it'll be gone. And if you're in the minority, well that's too bad. You lost.

If this sounds more like tyranny than democracy, more like some backwards, Third World country than the good old U.S.A., you should know that U.S. Congressman Ron Lewis, who represents this district, favors ideas not too far off from such a scheme.

Lewis, the Republican who won the late William Natcher's House of Representatives seat in a special election in May, is

running for re-election against Owensboro Mayor David Adkisson.

Lewis evidently has a grudge against the U.S. Supreme Court. Two weeks ago he suggested that its judges be impeached.

Though he later claimed to be joking, Lewis seriously insists that the court ought to be subject to review by being appointed for a certain number of years rather than for life.

But the folks who drew up the Constitution had a purpose in mind when they fixed it so the Supreme Court justices would be on the bench for life. They were trying to keep the law from being too easily swayed by public opinion.

They believed that things such as freedom of speech and religion should not be up for argument once the Constitution was ratified. So by not being subject to election, the judges can make decisions that defend the Constitution rather than please the whims of the majority.

Evidently Lewis has a problem with the Constitution

itself, though ironically he claims to be its defender. His biggest gripe seems to be over the issue of prayer in public schools. The First Amendment says the government cannot do anything to "establish" religion. And the Supreme Court, in its occasional



Gary Houchens
Commentary

wisdom, has insisted that public schools are no place for promoting religion since they are government institutions.

Lewis has the idea, however, that this should be up to a vote. In the Sept. 14 Courier-Journal, he said that if the majority of people in a school

district want prayer in school, then they should be allowed to have it. We can only assume he means prayer as part of the official school day.

For "a group of children, if they're in the majority in that class, to participate in prayer, what's the big deal," he asks.

The big deal is that the rights of the minority in such a situation get trampled. The Constitutional framers wanted a separation of church and state because they believed it was a horrible injustice to coerce people into supporting a religion they didn't believe in.

They thought religion was a matter of personal choice and should not be forced on anyone. And in case somebody claims the framers were all Christians and wanted a "Christian nation," I would remind them that most of the "Founding Fathers" were deists who might have questioned the usefulness of prayer to begin with.

Prayer in school is a non-issue. Voluntary student groups can meet on school grounds and

pray for whatever or whomever they want. That is completely within the bounds of the law.

I often participated in such a group when I was in high school. What we cannot and should not do is force children to participate in a religious act contrary to their own beliefs.

Lewis, a Baptist minister, is being self-serving with this "majority rule" stuff. Imagine if there was a sudden influx of Buddhists into the Bowling Green schools, so that the majority decided they wanted students to recite Buddha's Four Noble Truths every day.

How would that go over if suddenly Lewis' kids came home from school and said, "You know, Dad, all life is suffering. Until you understand that, you will continue to be reincarnated and will never experience Nirvana?"

I'm sure Lewis would quickly reject the un-democratic and un-American idea of forcing religion on the minority.

Gary Houchens is a Scottsville student seeking his teacher certificate.

◆ Your view/Editor's Hotline

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There were people behind us that were laughing at them. I don't think they have a good image for our school at all.

Everyone can take PFT elevator

I was reading the Editor's Hotline call that says "Take stairs in PFT" (Herald, Sept. 13). I just wanted to call and say that I don't live from the three to seven floor — I live above that — but that's not the point.

They pay just as much as I did to get into this dorm and if they want to ride the elevators to the third or seventh floor, they should be able to.

And to whoever made that call, why don't you tell them to get off seven floors above their floor and take the steps.

Curtis should be more political

I think Stacy Curtis is wasting his talent on such frivolous and insulting cartoons. Can't he make a more political statement?

WANTED: Politically correct mascots

Mascots that depict white males, beware: The politically correct brigade may have you on its black list.

The PC "thought police" are not only reforming the English language but "offensive" white male mascots as well.

According to the August issue of "U. The National College Magazine," Blaze, the former mascot for the University of Alabama at Birmingham, was axed for being "too white" and "too male."

And of course, tearing down a mascot solely for its genetic characteristics is not considered racist or sexist. Instead, it is called "socially conscious" and "sensitive."

Now in today's diverse society, I can see why creating a mascot that depicts race, color or sex would not be too acceptable.

But at the same time, tearing down traditional mascots simply because they have penises and pale skin is just a wee bit ridiculous.

In spite of my disgust with this issue, I have decided to help the PC institution out.

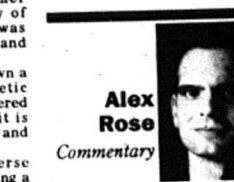
Not only have I sought out white male mascots that should be axed, but I have also thoughtfully created socially-conscious mascots to take their place.

- ◆ University of Notre Dame — The Notre Dame mascot depicts a short, coiffe, white male with fists drawn. He's got to go.

Instead of the Fighting Irish, I recommend that the mascot be changed to the Spotted Owls — one of the hottest politically correct animals today.

Notre Dame fans could yell "go hooters," — oops, I mean "go owls" at the football games.

- ◆ Eastern Kentucky University — Eastern's mascot,



Alex Rose
Commentary

conscious alternative: The University of Mississippi Amazon Rain Forest.

Just imagine the cheerleaders could wear cute little leaf outfits as they perform tribal dances; the flag squad could hand in its Eurocentric flags for spears; the band could ditch its Eurocentric band instruments for wooden rattles and drums; and during halftime, the band could dance around a bonfire at the 50-yard line.

It could be a multicultural football extravaganza.

But not Western Kentucky University. Big Red is the model politically correct mascot, for Big Red has no race or sex and is red.

Actually, no one really knows what Big Red is. Whoever created Big Red was a politically correct genius.

But the phrase "Hilltoppers" must be changed.

Using "Hilltoppers" to represent Western insinuates that those who live at the top of a hill are better than those who live at the bottom.

I urge socially conscious students and faculty to write President Meredith and the Board of Regents, demanding that this injustice be stopped. Suggest that a more geographically-neutral slogan be used, such as "Western Kentucky University Hill and Valley Dwellers."

After all, "Hilltoppers" is geographically insensitive.

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♦ Women's studies

Weekend conference to focus on women in arts and sciences

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

Women in the arts and sciences will be the focus of the eighth annual Women's Studies Conference tomorrow and Saturday on campus.

Sessions and exhibits will be held from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Garrett Center will be the conference headquarters, and schedules of the events will be available there.

The conference will feature a series of films, exhibits and lectures by artists, including Maryanne Meltzer from San

Antonio, and artist, author and publisher Nevin Mercede, who is exhibiting "New Works" at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

Kathryn Plummer, a professor at the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University, will also attend. Plummer has performed as a soloist at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and performs each summer with the Festival der Zukunft in Ernen, Switzerland.

Also attending are English professor Pat Carr, author and recipient of the 1991 First Stage Women's Drama Award, and Anne Fausto-Sterling, a medical

science professor in the division of biology and medicine at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Sessions include "Telling Her Story: Slave and Indian Captivity Narratives by Women," and "Women and Technology in 'Star Trek: The Next Generation.'"

There is no fee for students or local residents. A fee of \$15 is required for all faculty and staff.

For more information contact Sandra Ardrey, program chair, at 745-6106, or Jimmie Price, general chair and director of Women's Studies and Support Programs at 745-6477.

SGA to enter queen candidate

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

The Student Government Association voted Tuesday to nominate a Homecoming queen candidate.

The candidate must be a member of SGA.

The \$100 fee to sponsor the candidate will be deducted from the \$9,850 allocated to the programs section of SGA's budget.

"This is a way for SGA to show its support of Homecoming, and I felt like that whoever we nominate should have a full knowledge of SGA just like any other candidate from any other organization would," said Bonnie Newton, a Campbellsville sophomore who co-authored the resolution.

Vice President Tara Higdon said the judicial council is

responsible for conducting the elections for Homecoming queen, but the votes are not tabulated by SGA.

"Since we don't do the tabulations for the Homecoming queen, then I don't see a conflict of interest," said Higdon, a Slaughter's senior.

Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey, who counts the votes, said he doesn't see a conflict.

"Since they are not involved in the counting, I don't see a conflict of interest, but if there is one then we will deal with it accordingly," Bailey said.

SGA members are uncertain about how much they will pay to support a Homecoming queen candidate.

"We know we will pay the entry fee, but right now we haven't decided on anything

else," said Treasurer Brandon Rucker, a Bedford junior.

Erica Bolling, whose sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, co-sponsored last year's winner with Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said combined fees were about \$150.


"It's really not that expensive; it just depends on how much campaigning you do," said Bolling, a Paris senior.

Originally, the bill would have allowed SGA to nominate a candidate for Coming Home activities during basketball season, but it was amended by congress because it would have been a conflict of interest.

"It wouldn't have looked right for us to nominate someone for Coming Home candidate since that is a program SGA started and still conducts," Rucker said.

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HARD SHOES TO FILL: USA holds vigil for crime victims

By Amanda Davis

At least one woman will be a victim of rape during the time it takes to read this story.

This statistic was one of many distributed to students by the United Student Activists to promote their silent vigil.

A large peace sign made of shoes and tape was placed in Downing University Center's south lawn yesterday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The demonstration coincided with silent vigils all over the country. The purpose was to bring attention to victims of violent crimes including shootings, rapes, child abuse and attacks based on race, gender or views.

"The shoes have several metaphorical meanings," said Chris Roberts, USA administrative coordinator. "It could mean who will fill their shoes now that they are gone, or that you won't see their footsteps anymore."

The silent vigil was held to educate and promote awareness of the problem, said Roberts, a Paducah senior. Students were encouraged to write names of

victims they knew on the shoes. People may feel removed from violent crime in Bowling Green, he said, but students should be concerned.

He cited a recent assault on a young woman beside Cherry Hall and a fight in front of

shoes of Holocaust victims were displayed in memory of those who died during Hitler's reign.

USA did not meet the deadline to send the 20 or more pairs of shoes it collected to Washington, so it decided to put them on display at Western.

It took two weeks to collect shoes donated by the Child Protection Agency, the Cabinet for Human Resources in Bowling Green and students. After the demonstration, the shoes will be given to Goodwill Industries of Kentucky.

Even though the group posted flyers and contacted local businesses, fewer shoes were donated than expected.

"We were disappointed by the lack of donations from the students on campus," Roberts said.

Despite that, USA is happy because many students turned out to view the display and took informational pamphlets, he said.

"Any of us could be a victim at any time, especially on campus," Pikeville freshman Dennis Muncy said. "I don't feel safe, even with Mace."

"It could mean who will fill their shoes now that they are gone, or that you won't see their footsteps anymore."

— Chris Roberts
USA member

Preston Health and Activities Center.

At the vigil in Washington, thousands of shoes were placed near a reflecting pool on the Capitol lawn. Activists there had the idea after seeing the Holocaust Memorial, where

Phon-A-Thon bringing Western money

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Alumni telephones across the country will be ringing this month as Western students call and ask for donations during the 14th annual Phon-A-Thon. Since Sunday, \$38,595 has

been raised, with more than \$14,000 being raised the first night, making it one of the highest opening-night totals in the Phon-A-Thon's history.

Starting next week, students from the agriculture and consumer family sciences departments will

receive minimum wage for their help.

Donald Smith, coordinator of annual funds, said paying students should produce more money for Western because workers will be better trained and more efficient.

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Preacher lectures on satanism sensation

BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

Bob Buchanan likes to be known as an evangelist.

He tours the country speaking about a religion that advocates thievery, orgies, drugs and suicide. He talks about its practices — drinking blood, grave robbing and human sacrifices.

Tuesday he spoke at Western. During that presentation in West Hall Cellar, one-third of the audience walked out of the almost two-hour lecture.

"I don't mind telling you that I'm a Bible believer and I believe in God," Buchanan said.

But Buchanan's lecture was not about God; it was about Satan worshippers and their practices.

Buchanan, evangelist at Eastside Church of Christ, told about the history of modern satanism, practices within satanic churches and cults and the degrees of satanic belief.

Buchanan, who has been learning and lecturing about satanism for more than 20 years, said modern satanism evolved out of the unrest of the '60s.

Buchanan said Anton Szandor LaVey emerged out of this turmoil.

"LaVey announced that he was the new pope of the dark church," Buchanan said. "He said he was the bishop of satanism."

LaVey wrote "The Satanic Bible" and a follow-up book titled "The Satanic Rituals."

"In these two books, it talks about everything from sex orgies to how to make candles out of baby fat, how to choose your sacrifices and how to sell your soul," Buchanan said.

In the early '70s, after reading an article in a local paper about a satanic church being established in Louisville, Buchanan spoke to the mayor, a judge and city attorney.

"I found out that the church of Satan was very active in Louisville," Buchanan said.

He said a guidance counselor from a Louisville high school was a recruiter for satanism.

Two professors from the University of Louisville and a couple of professors from Jefferson Community College were members of the church of Satan, he said.

"I have traveled throughout

the United States and in two provinces in Canada, and it seems that the fascination with satanism is not slowing down," he said.

Some say Buchanan's assessment of satanism in society could be incorrect.

My impression is that the threat of an organized network of satanists nationwide and worldwide is wildly exaggerated. I think it has been all along," said Erika Brady, an associate professor of folk studies.

Brady said the intense fear of and interest in the occult during the '70s could be attributed to books and films of those years.

William Peter Blatty's novel "The Exorcist" played a big part in the phenomenon, she said. Brady also said many people began to suggest that crimes with peculiar circumstances were satanic.

Demonic possession also

became a topic of general conversation after people read the book or saw the film version, Brady said.

At the lecture, Buchanan described some satanic rituals and customs. Animals are found with their hearts removed and their left feet cut off, drained of blood. But livestock and pets are not the only victims, he said.

According to Buchanan, people can also fall prey to satanic cults.

Buchanan told the story of a man known to San Francisco police as "John Doe number 60."

"John Doe was a street man," Buchanan said. "He was taken by satanists and put in a cage, stripped naked. He was used about three days for homosexual activity.

"When (the satanists) were tired of him, they tied his hands and feet with guitar strings,

flaying the flesh. They held him down, put a candle between his eyes and allowed the hot wax to drip in his eyes to purposefully torture him as long as they could."

The satanists then castrated the man, Buchanan said, and carved an inverted pentagram into his chest.

Buchanan said the beginnings of satanic beliefs or thoughts can be traced to sources that are fairly common in our society.

The first degrees of satanic involvement include listening to heavy metal music, playing with Ouija boards, participating in seances, reading horoscopes and comic books and participating in role-playing games, he said.

"If I can bring one person out of it, or if I can stop one person from ever getting into it, my time will have been well spent," Buchanan said.

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The 20-something generation has been coined "Generation X," but what does it mean? Find out more about it Sept. 27 in the **HERALD** magazine.

Diversions

Reality Doesn't Bite

Twenty-somethings bypass the rat race and become their own bosses.



Ken Causey, a former student, left, and Brian Fisk, a graduate, right, along with two other partners started Box of Rocks, a business selling alternative goods on Broadway.

Hard work, ingenuity and dedication are the key ingredients for the success of three new businesses started by nine young entrepreneurs.

5-STAR EXPRESS, Box of Rocks and Cafe Voltaire are three very different businesses with a few common threads. Each business is located on Broadway and has opened within the past 13 months. All nine partners are current or past students of Western. And all partners are in their 20s.

Box of Rocks, an eclectic shop, is owned and operated by Ken Causey, Brent Fisk, Holly Hedden and Brian Fisk.

As soon as the front door is opened, customers are bombarded with the beads, posters, T-shirts, magazines and CDs that cover every available inch of space in the store.

The shop, which has an "alternative" atmosphere, has come a long way since its humble beginnings in August of last year.

"The first day we were open we made five dollars," Brian Fisk said. "And that's not much to split between four people."

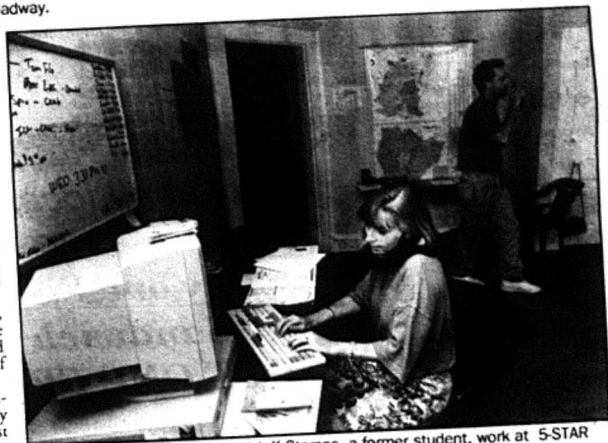
Brent Fisk, 26, and Hedden, 24, graduated from Western with degrees in English. Bowling Green senior Ken Causey, 23, is a math major. Brian Fisk, 24, is not currently enrolled in classes.

The idea for the store began when Causey and Brian Fisk were working together at a store similar to Box of Rocks.

"We were working at another place and were always making suggestions on things they could do differently," Fisk said. "When they didn't pay attention, we started talking about doing something on our own."

After long hours of deliberation over pitchers of margaritas, Causey, Hedden and the Fisk brothers decided they wanted to start their own business.

After some initial planning, Causey and Fisk decided to use the free services of the Chamber of Commerce. They presented their idea to retired



LeAnn Powell, a graduate, and Jeff Stamps, a former student, work at 5-STAR EXPRESS, their food delivery business.

business professionals at the chamber who consult and critique investments for new entrepreneurs.

"They asked us a lot of questions, most we had answers to, others we had to think about," Fisk said.

After more planning and research, all partners applied for loans. With about \$25,000 in capital, the search for the perfect location began.

"We wanted a house because we wanted to create a unique atmosphere," Brent Fisk said. "We didn't want it to be something in a strip mall."

The partners admitted that the transition from college student to business owner wasn't an easy one.

"We've made a lot of mistakes, and problems have a tendency to cause a domino effect," Brian Fisk said. "But we have to chalk that up to experience. It's been a real learning experience."

After a rocky start, the shop has developed a loyal following of customers made up of mostly college students.

"Business is going well," Causey said. "It was a little scary this summer, but we're still here."

Each partner at one time or another has talked about getting out of the business, but hard work and friendship has helped everyone stick together.

"I think that I will have a harder time getting out of the business the longer we stay in it," Brent Fisk said. "After you put all this time and effort into it, it would be hard to leave."

At your service

5-STAR EXPRESS is another new business in Bowling Green started by a twenty-something group.

Greg and LeAnn Powell and Jeff and Amy Stamps started their food delivery business in March.

Since high school, Greg and Jeff had always talked about owning a business together. When they read an article about delivery services in Entrepreneur Magazine last year, they decided to check it out.

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Story by Stacy Williams

Photos by Becky Proctor

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Milk Money, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Terminal Velocity, PG-13, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
The Mask, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
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4. MC 900 Ft. Jesus - But If You Go
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7. The Jesus and Mary Chain - She
8. The Elastic PureJoy - Soul and Fire
9. Cop Shoot Cop - Two at a Time
10. Nell Young and Crazy Horse - Sleeps with Angels

ENTREPRENEURS: With a little money and a lot of will, young people can start own business

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"The majority of these businesses are in big cities," Powell said. "We thought Bowling Green was big enough, so we decided to give it a shot."

Actually, it wasn't that simple. Powell and Stamps did research on delivery businesses in Nashville and other large cities for about six months before starting 5-STAR EXPRESS.

Computer software, office equipment, office space and radios for communicating with drivers were just a few of the operating costs the partners incurred before opening.

5-STAR delivers food from 13 local restaurants to homes throughout Warren County for a service fee of \$3. The service has about 13 drivers.

"We are very pleased with how things are going," Greg Powell said. "We are actually doing better than we had planned on."

Powell and Stamps agree that their success came only after

thoroughly researching the business and networking with other delivery service owners.

Coffee is an art

Mike Davis, owner of Cafe Voltaire, took a more relaxed approach to business.

"My parents asked me when I was going to graduate; I told them that I wasn't and that I wanted to open a coffee house. Within a week I had rented this house," Davis said.

With a "Just Do It" attitude and a loan from his parents, Davis opened Cafe Voltaire.

The cafe opened, without any advertising, in the middle of the ice storms of January. Although the ice closed schools, work and

churches, Cafe Voltaire was "swamped" immediately.

Davis' risk paid off. Cafe Voltaire and Davis are two of the trendiest names in town.

The cafe, Bowling Green's only coffee house, was an overnight success.

Davis admitted that in the beginning, the success of Cafe Voltaire was overwhelming. He was an agriculture major at Western and had no previous experience in the food business.

"Making the coffee is really an art," Davis said. "At first it was all trial and error."

Although the success of Cafe Voltaire can't be disputed, even Davis isn't sure of what draws people to the coffee house.

"I never get a chance to sit down and notice what is really going on, but it is fascinating to me how many people come here," Davis said. "I think that it is definitely the atmosphere and great coffee."

Voltaire, a French philosopher, was the apostle of free thought. Davis said the atmosphere of the cafe encourages free thought and enlightenment, something he thinks Bowling Green could use more of.

Davis declined to comment on rumors that say he'll open another coffee house, but he did admit that one closer to the downtown area would be nice. He said he was thinking of starting a mail-order coffee company.

For now, Davis' future business plans and the success of Cafe Voltaire are still a secret.

But one thing is no secret. Davis and the other business owners agreed — owning a business is the toughest job you will ever love.

"My parents asked me when I was going to graduate; I told them... I wanted to open a coffee house."

— Mike Davis
owner, Cafe Voltaire

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Sports

Toppers to go back to basics Saturday

◆ *The football team will face a fellow top-15 team, Central Florida, Saturday at noon*

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

The importance of big road games is something the Hilltopper football team has become very familiar with.

Last season the team led fourth-ranked Troy State most of the game, only to lose on the last play. The consensus was that winning would have clinched the

Toppers a playoff spot.

This week's game at 13th-ranked Central Florida gives the Hilltoppers another opportunity to show they are among the game's best programs.

A win on the road against a top-15 team could be big once the playoff committee starts to pick teams.

"This could be a stepping stone for us to see if we belong," head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "I like the opportunity to accept the challenge."

Following last week's sub-par practices for the Austin Peay game, there has been renewed attention to detail on the Topper

practice field this week.

"We didn't have as much concentration last week," senior wide receiver Lito Mason said. "This week we're more serious. We'll have a stronger game this week."

The 11th-ranked Hilltoppers (3-0) travel to Orlando tomorrow to play Central Florida (2-1) in the Citrus Bowl on Saturday at noon.

Western is coming off a 21-3 home victory over Austin Peay that saw the Hilltoppers struggle offensively.

The team ran for a season-low 105 yards against the Governors. Coming into the game the team was averaging 485 yards of total

offense, but the Governors held Western to 198 yards.

While pleased to win despite losing the statistics battle, Harbaugh said the team needs to work on the fundamentals.

"We need to get back to the basics this week offensively," Harbaugh said. "We need to demonstrate that we can play consistently."

Defense was the key in the win. Austin Peay couldn't get into the end zone all night, extending Western's streak to six straight quarters without giving up a touchdown.

This week the defense will be

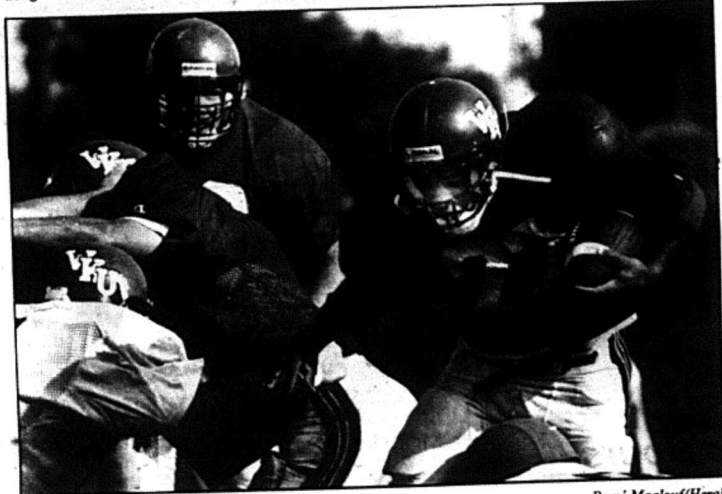
asked to contain a powerful Golden Knights offense.

"It's a game we've been looking forward to," senior defensive end William Howard said. "We're going to have to win the big games this year to make the playoffs."

Central Florida began the season ranked seventh but slipped to 13th. They were Sports Illustrated's pick to win the Division I-AA national championship.

Last week the Golden Knights defeated Bethune-Cookman 48-17. A loss in the second game of the season to Division II oppo-

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Rami Maalouf/Herald

Freshman tailback Jade Gummer runs the ball in preparation for Western's upcoming game against 13th-ranked Central Florida. Kickoff is scheduled for noon Saturday in Orlando.

◆ Volleyball

Long road trip ends with win

BY ERIC S. VICKREY

After a grueling, 11-match road trip over the last three weeks, the volleyball team finally will play its first home match this weekend.

"That is a long road trip to start the season," Coach Mark Hardaway said. "I am happy to be at home; we are ready for a home tournament."

Western improved its record to 8-3 with a 15-11, 9-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-11 win over rival Murray State (4-7) on Tuesday to complete the road trip, but it took the Toppers longer than expected to dispatch the Lady Racers.

"It wasn't the type of game we are used to playing," senior right-side hitter Kelly Meagher said. "We weren't as intense or as vocal — it wasn't the same

kind of fire."

The Racers humbled the Toppers by taking an early 2-1 lead.

"Murray kind of surprised us," senior left-side hitter Lisa Schaad said. "We needed to pick up the tempo and jump on them faster, but we did what it took to win."

Hardaway said Murray's consistency gave them the 2-1 lead.

"We played up and down," he said. "The two games we lost, we made a lot of mistakes."

Hardaway said the team showed its determination by staying in the match and not letting up.

"I'm very pleased we came out with a victory," he said. "When Murray was up 2-1, I felt they were in control. But when it came to the rally game, we had total control of the game. They showed a lot of heart by not giving up when they were down."

The Toppers were led by senior middle hitter Amber Simons, senior left-side hitter Roxie Akard and freshman middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp

with 14 kills each.

Junior setter Karrie Donahue added 55 assists.

Coming home

In the Hilltopper Invitational, Western will face Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday at 10 a.m., Marshall on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Evansville on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Hardaway said he is optimistic about the Toppers' chances in the tournament. Western defeated Evansville 3-1 earlier this season, and Hardaway said Marshall is having a bad season.

"I think it's outstanding to come home with an 8-3 record," he said of his team. "It is a great way to come back into a home tournament."

The Toppers are looking forward to getting back to a home crowd at Diddle Arena.

"We are excited about the tournament," Schaad said. "It's going to take good, aggressive play to win."

Win is key to future football playoff hopes

If you don't succeed at first try again, and again, and again and again.

That's what it took for the Detroit Lions to defeat the Dallas Cowboys in overtime Monday. After three failed field-goal attempts, a fourth finally went through the uprights, probably drowning the thoughts of any NFL team going undefeated this year.

At the beginning of the season, two teams were considered pretty much unbeatable — the Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers — but both suffered what some might consider "bad games" in their first three contests.

However, the football team closer to home is still undefeated (3-0). It's not in the NFL, but it did manage to fight off what was hopefully its only "bad game" of the season.

Western got a 21-3 victory over Austin Peay, which tried, like Detroit, to pull off an upset. It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win nonetheless that secured the Toppers' 11th-place ranking in the Division I-AA poll.

This year's squad has a win over a fellow top-25 team, Eastern Kentucky, which last year's

team also got. But now it's time for this year's team to get what last year's didn't — a win over a top 25 team, on the road, out of state and under pressure.

This year's Toppers were angry that they weren't ranked at the beginning of the season, but they have gained respect and moved up the ladder.

On Saturday, there will be a chance to move to the next level.

Western will face 13th-ranked Central Florida, a team picked by Sports Illustrated to win the

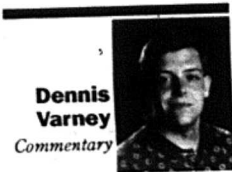
Division I-AA playoffs.

It's games like this and the one against fourth-ranked Troy State later in the season that could take Western's football program to the next level — the playoffs.

Last year's team came close, almost pulling off a win against Troy State, which was ranked fourth at the time. Western also played Division I-A Kansas State close until the second half.

But they were still losses, and the playoff committee didn't look the Toppers' way when the

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Dennis Varney
Commentary

Tournament a tough test for young golfers

BY DENNIS VARNEY

After a top-five performance last weekend at the Tennessee Tech/Vandy Classic, women's golf coach Leslie Lawrence said she is worried about the team's next tournament.

Lawrence said the University of Memphis Tournament, which begins Sunday, will be a test for a team playing two freshmen.

"Unfortunately it will be a very tough meet for us," she said. "There will be some top 20 teams there. If we finish in the top half of the field, it'll be a good tournament for us."

The 14-team field includes

Memphis, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas State, Mississippi State,

Arkansas-Little Rock and Lamar.

Western finished fifth last weekend and freshman Emily Troyer said the team is going to set goals for itself because the Memphis tournament field won't be easy.

"For me I want the team to keep improving," she said. "I don't know what the other teams are going to be like, but there's always room for improvement no matter what sport. We can only get better."

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◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

- ◆ Intramurals Singles Tennis sign-up deadline, today.
- ◆ Soccer hosts N.E. Illinois in WKU Soccer Classic, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

- ◆ Women's Tennis at Middle Tennessee State Tournament, tomorrow through Sunday.
- ◆ Cross Country at Kentucky State

- ◆ Championships in Richmond, Saturday.
- ◆ Football at Central Florida, Saturday at noon.
- ◆ Volleyball hosts Wisconsin-Green Bay in Hilltopper Invitational, Saturday at 10 a.m.

- ◆ Volleyball hosts Marshall in Hilltopper Invitational, Saturday at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Golf at U. of Memphis Tournament, Sunday through Tuesday.
- ◆ Men's Golf at Tennessee-Martin Invitational, Monday and Tuesday.

◆ Women's tennis

Foreign players spoil Toppers' home opener

BRIAN G. SPEARS

The women's tennis team faced overwhelming competition Tuesday as Tennessee Tech swept the match, 9-0.

The top five positions for Tennessee Tech were held by international students with experience in their home countries.

"I really wasn't intimidated by the fact that they were foreign," freshman Rachel Dunlap said. "I played a Brazilian at last week's tourney."

Dunlap posed the biggest threat to Tennessee Tech's sweep in the match against freshman Diana Pous, a Mexican player.

"I was up 4-3 in the first set," she said. "Then I lost my serve. The score went to 4-4 and I lost the next six games after that."

Dunlap went on to take three games from her opponent late in the second set but lost 6-4 and 6-3.

Sophomore Shannon Rice showed a strong effort against sophomore Niki Keenan,

"I don't think anyone on the team felt like they played well today. But it's good experience ..."

**— Rachel Dunlap
freshman tennis player**

carrying play into a final set score of 7-5. Rice lost the first set, 6-2.

On the other hand, Western's top seed, freshman Allison Hassall, had a tough time with freshman Ezra Bayburt of Turkey (6-0 and 6-0).

"In most cases, foreign students are here on scholarships," Coach Laura Hudspeth said. "They have to be good to get to this country."

Tennessee Tech Coach Aldrin Campos said, "I'm glad to have this much talent this year; my top five girls are freshmen; we're going to be tough for the next three years."

Dunlap said she has been concentrating on her serve and that she may have been neglecting other aspects of her game.

"I don't think anyone on the team felt like they played well today," she said. "But it's good experience to play against very good players; it makes you stronger."

The team (1-1) got its first win of the season yesterday, defeating Kentucky Wesleyan 9-0 in Owensboro. It will play in the Middle Tennessee State Tournament this weekend.



photo by Alex Jennings

Sophomore Ericah Passmore returns a shot in a doubles match at the WKU tennis courts on Tuesday. Passmore and her partner, junior Jessica Buckland, lost in two sets, 6-1 and 7-6.

KEY: Time to win is Saturday

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16-team field was announced last year.

It's time for that to change. Granted, this weekend's contest won't be easy. A win is needed to show that Western can come out on top in a big game that doesn't involve a state rivalry.

Games like this only come around a couple of times a season, and if a team doesn't take advantage of them, it can spell trouble in the end.

A loss to Central Florida won't mean disappearing playoff hopes. It would help balance out such mishaps as last year's loss to Indiana State, which was said to be the end to Western's playoff dreams.

Coach Jack Harbaugh has said this game could be a "stepping stone for the team ... its national championship ... its a chance to join the elite of Division I-AA football," and he's right.

But Western has to take advantage of that chance.

GOLFERS:

Freshmen are coming through

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The team's two freshmen, which also includes Joyce Rommelaar, both played well in their first collegiate action.

"The two freshmen played outstanding," Lawrence said. Senior Danielle Barker, who put in Western's top individual performance with a 12th-place finish, agreed.

"I was very pleased," she said. "I expected Joyce to play well. Emily was kind of nervous, but she came through for us on the first day. They both look the pressure and came through for us."

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Soccer loses close one

◆ Western hosts the WKU Soccer Classic this weekend

By KAREN D. BROWN

The soccer team dropped its fourth straight match last night, losing 3-1 to Louisville at Smith Stadium.

"It was the same script as in the past few games," Coach David Holmes said.

During most of the losing streak, the Toppers have been able to score first, and sophomore forward Mark Robson continued that with the game's first goal during the second half.

However, the Toppers couldn't hold on and fell to 2-3.

"We were just letting goals in," freshman forward Alois Bunjira said. "We've scored in every game, but we're letting in too many

goals." Midfielder Michael Martinek scored the Cards' first goal. Then after a disputed call by the official, midfielder Jason Richards kicked in goal No. 2. Defender Charles Garner scored the last goal.

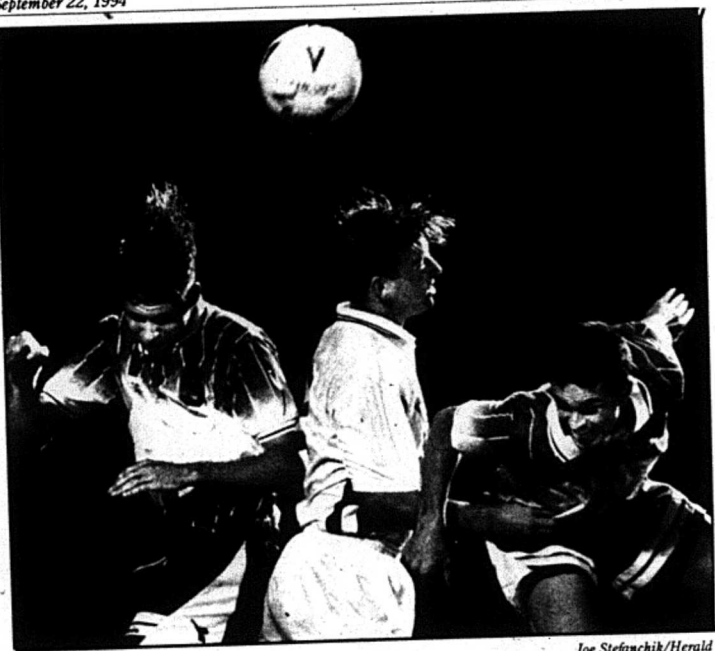
"In the past, Western has had the best of us," Garner said. "We're an up-and-coming team."

Holmes said this probably was the team's best match of the season despite losing.

The Toppers played a more aggressive defense to contain Louisville's Antonio Azcona.

"We decided to press the ball," Robson said. "We caused them to make some mistakes on defense and I thought it was working."

Holmes said mental lapses are the Toppers' main problem. "We play so well, then there are a couple of breakdowns. The type of teams we play, they take advantage of it."



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Louisville's Charles Garner and Antonio Azcona battle a head ball with Western midfielder Allan Karlson, center, during second-period action at Smith Stadium last night.

◆ Cross country

Injuries follow runners to Richmond

By DAN HIES

When sophomore Christina Brown got a stress fracture in her leg last season, she had no idea she might be starting a bad habit.

Brown is back in the pool, but nothing that serious has happened to anyone on the cross country teams yet, several top runners have spent time nursing injuries and illnesses.

Junior Bradley Tucker missed last weekend's meet after pulling the thigh muscle in his right leg. He probably can't compete for at least two weeks.

"His leg is not responding great to treatment, so it's hard to say when he'll be ready to race

competitively again," Coach Curtiss Long said. "It could be up to four weeks, but right now it's day to day. He's getting swelling above his knee. He also hasn't been able to work out on the stationary bicycles or in the pool."

Senior Catherine Hancock is fighting soreness in her legs, which has bothered her for the past two weeks.

"Her legs have been bugging her again," Brown said. "It looked like she was on her way back, but now they're bugging her again. She's such a team leader, and she's got so much dedication and discipline that she'll probably come back stronger than ever."

Long is more optimistic about Hancock's improvement over the past week.

"We obviously cannot dismiss it until it's completely healed, but it appears to be on the mend, and she ran well this weekend," he said.

Junior Sylvia Moreno also has been fighting illness.

While she appears to be getting better, Long said Moreno will not race this weekend, when Western limps to Richmond to compete in the Kentucky State Championships.

The major competition should come from Eastern Kentucky, which will run on its home course.

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BASICS: Transfers lead Golden Knight attack

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nen Valdosta State dropped the Golden Knights in the poll. Valdosta State is ranked seventh in the nation in Division II.

Stars and stats

Central Florida is led by junior tailback Marquette Smith, who transferred to Central Florida after playing on Florida State's national championship team last year. During his senior year in high school, Smith was named USA Today's most valuable offensive player.

Smith is averaging 85 yards per game this season and has scored two touchdowns.

"He was as highly recruited out of high school as Emmitt Smith," Harbaugh said. "He's a very gifted athlete."

Guiding the offense for the Golden Knights is senior quarterback Darin Hinshaw. Hinshaw, Central Florida's career leader in passing yardage and touchdowns, has completed 46 of 85 passes for 616 yards with seven touchdowns and three interceptions.

"We've seen Hinshaw on film and he's got a lot of talent," sophomore defensive end Sean Longstreth said. "If he can't pass though, he won't be successful. We'll pressure him the whole game."

The Central Florida

offensive line averages 6-3 and 280 pounds. Senior All-America candidates Mike Gruttadauria, center, and Ray Forsythe, tackle, anchor the line.

"Their offensive line is a lot like ours," Harbaugh said. "They're good athletes, and they have good balance."

The Golden Knights are led on defense by linebacker Travis Cooper, who transferred from the University of Miami. He leads the team with 39 tackles.

Western will look to improve on its best start since 1980. Harbaugh said his team's 3-0

record means only that the Toppers have begun the season on the right course.

"It says we have a chance to fulfill our goals for this season — nothing more, nothing less," Harbaugh said. "But you're only evaluated on next week's performance."

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Key for Western: Bounce back from sub-par game

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Golf team looking for top finish at Pickwick

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

A week after hosting the first tournament in Western history, the men's golf team hits the road again on Sunday to play in the Tri-State Golf Classic.

The two-round event hosted by Tennessee-Martin will be played in Pickwick, Tenn., and will continue through Tuesday.

As a team, Western's tournament scores have been consistent, averaging just over 300 strokes per round. This weekend, however, the plan is to lower that.

"We haven't reached our potential yet," Coach Lee Robertson said. "I was satisfied with our first two rounds last weekend, but 307 (in the third round) is too high for us. We're better than that."

Leading the team last weekend was sophomore Ryan Tucker, whose three-round total of 220 was good enough for a fifth-place tie.

"He's about to get himself established where we thought he'd be when we recruited him," Robertson said.

Tucker will join seniors Joe Daly, Brian Harris and Kelvin Burgin and freshman John Lee on the trip.

The Hilltoppers have played in the top three in the Pickwick tournament the last three years. Burgin said the team feels good about this year's tournament.

"We're looking forward to it — we think we can win," Burgin said. "We hope that positive thoughts of playing well there in the past will carry over to this year."

Lee will play in a collegiate tournament for the first time.

"I'm kind of excited and apprehensive," Lee said. "I'm just ready to play."

Robertson said Lee is a diamond in the rough.

"He's a near 4.0 student," Robertson said. "He doesn't know anything but he wants to learn."

Along with host Tennessee-Martin, the field will include defending champion Southeast Missouri State, Arkansas State and Morehead State.

Southeast Missouri and Arkansas State were involved in a playoff last year after tying at the end of the tournament.

In NCAA golf, the teams that are tied send all five team members into a one-hole playoff. The best four scores for each team are used, with the lowest total declared the winner.

"It was the only playoff I've seen," Burgin, a four-year player, said. "It was exciting."



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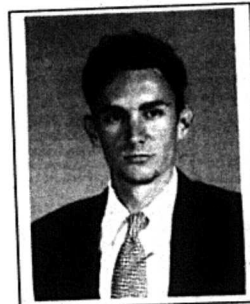
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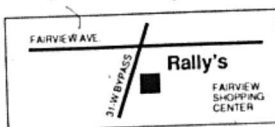
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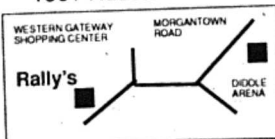
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