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## Western may fall short of minority goals

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Western's effort to improve minority employment and recruitment may be a case of too little too late.

In the evaluation of the 1992-

♦ **Western**  
**was ranked**  
**sixth among**  
**the eight**  
**state univer-**  
**sities.**

93 academic year, Western ranked sixth among the eight state universities. Western, which was supposed to reach 60 percent of its minority goal, only

reached 27 percent for 1992-93.

And although Western has made recent efforts to improve by using task forces to deal with enrollment, recruitment and

SEE MINORITY, PAGE 3

## In college, life is the real lesson

BY KIM THOMAS

Education. Career. Money. That's why students go to college, right? For some these are the goals and justifications for spending four or more years and thousands of dollars on higher education.

But college provides many more benefits. There is also growth, independence — and fun.

Educational psychologist Tony Norman said college gives people the chance to mingle with a wide variety of ideas, cultures and values.

"I grew up in a predominately white community," said Kelsi Hudson, a junior from Tell City, Ind.

She said she might not have had the opportunity to be with other ethnic groups if she had not gone to school, and it gave her the opportunity to see the world from a new perspective.

Hopkinsville sophomore Suzette Ennels also said college has allowed her to meet new kinds of people.

SEE COLLEGE, PAGE 3



## Behind the line

Above: "In spirit, in blood, oh Palestine, oh Palestine," chant protesters at a joint Israeli and Palestinian protest in the West Bank town of A-Ram. They are protesting the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and East Jerusalem. Right: Palestinian school children pass around a portrait of Yasser Arafat in the West Bank town of Jerico.

Rami Maalouf, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., traveled to Israel-occupied territories and Palestine this summer. See photos and commentary, page 7.



## Weak wall poses threat of falling bricks

♦ **Facilities Management built a barricade next to Grise Hall for safety reasons**

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Rain-soaked signs, broken sawhorses and crumpled orange netting clutter the sidewalk next to Grise Hall. Some students say it is a hassle to walk around while many walk right through it.

But the mess is actually a barricade to keep people away in case loose bricks fall from the building.

Jessie York, a freshman from Hermitage Springs, Tenn., was about to step over a sawhorse when he was told why it was there and decided he would rather walk through the mud.

"I had no idea," he said.

Kemble Johnson, Facilities Management administrator, said since a couple hundred bricks fell off a stairwell of the Thompson Complex Central Wing several years ago, his department watches out for dangers such as this.

After looking all over campus for possible safety hazards, they noticed last year that the wall of Grise closest to East Hall looked as though bricks were bulging. A structural engineer from Frankfort was asked for his opinion.

The engineer suggested they put up the barricade because there was a hazard, although it is not a great one right now. Facilities Management architect and campus planner Paul Morgan said.

"If we had a minor tremor, I wouldn't want to be around it," Morgan said.

Although no bricks have fallen, some were removed from inside the building to see if there was a problem, and evidence of weakening was found.

Buildings settle as they age, but Grise, completed in 1966, has more problems than other buildings its age, Morgan said.

Morgan said that once a stress point is reached, bricks will fall, but there is no way of measuring how close the wall is to that point.

One possible solution is to put bolts or fasteners through the wall. Plans for work on the wall are expected to be ready next month.

The stairwell on that side of the building appears to be safe, and the door remains unlocked for emergency use only.

SEE BRICKS, PAGE 14

### ♦ Inside

#### Campus Folks

At Western, Will Peveler is out of his elements — H2O. He is a former Navy Diver with experience in Operation Desert Storm. Page 11



Will Peveler

### ♦ Features

#### Moving pains

With a "leap of faith," the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is leaving the only place they've ever called home — frozen pipes and all. Page 8

### ♦ Sports

#### Major-league anticipation

As a catcher for the California Angels, Western graduate Chris Turner was busy handling strikes. But for the past three weeks he's been waiting one out. Page 17



# ♦ Just a second

## Campus police arrest drunk driver

Campus police arrested Justin Travis Smith, 3315 Lake Shore Drive, around 2:40 a.m. Saturday for driving under the influence after a passenger in his car reportedly climbed through the sunroof and acted like he was surfing.

The police report said Smith was driving 50 mph when the passenger climbed onto the roof of the car and began acting like he was surfing and waving at pedestrians.

## Teen arrested for two car thefts

Campus police arrested a 16-year-old girl Thursday and charged her with theft over \$300 for stealing a car. The police report said she stole a 1993 Camaro, valued at \$14,900, from a Hilltop Drive resident and a 1993 Grand Prix from Alva-ton.

Campus police located the Grand Prix at Diddle Lot at the time of her arrest. She was released to the custody of her father.

## ♦ Campusline

**Phi Beta Lambda** business organization meets at 8 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 305. For more information, contact Daryl Payne at 842-4954.

**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.

**NAACP** meets at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in DUC lobby. For more information, contact Stephanie Wright at 745-6696.

**Pre-Law Club** meets at 4 p.m. Sept. 14 in Grise Hall, Room 335. For more information, contact Edward Yager at 745-6190.

**Soccer Club** is looking for players. Call or contact Sheryl Tahler at the Preston Health and Activities Center at 745-6543.

## ♦ Clearing the air

A column in last Tuesday's paper should have pointed out that there were grand jury investigations of the previous Board of Regents, no indictments were handed out.



Cara A. Owsley/Herald

**Problem, officer?:** The weekend didn't get off to a good start for Shelly Logsdon, a graduate student from Norman, Okla., who ran into a car driven by off-duty Public Safety Officer Terry Blanton at the corner of Old Morgantown Road and University Boulevard Friday afternoon.

## ♦ For the record/ crime reports

### Reports

♦ David Michael Blake, director of Pearce-Ford Tower, reported on Friday, a female caller has continuously phoned the PFT front desk and asked for a resident's phone number which is unlisted. The report said she has been making harassing calls to a resident for more than a year.

♦ David Leon Edmonds, of South Hall, reported his shoes,

valued at \$55, stolen from the study room at North Hall on Friday.

### Arrests

♦ Andrew Brown Pinson, 2755 Nashville Rd. lot 2, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance first-degree and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was stopped by campus police at 1:36 a.m. on Wednesday at University Boulevard and

Nashville Road. Twenty-one pouches of crack, with street value of \$25 per pouch, were also found in his car. He is being held at Warren County Jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

♦ Shaun Patrick Graves, 2043 Rockcreek, Apartment 8, was arrested at about 4 a.m. on Sunday and charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license second offense and giving an officer a false name or address.

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Get in the game. Read **Herald** sports.

# COLLEGE: Social life like 'winning the lottery'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"When you're put in a residence hall, you don't have a choice," she said. "Your neighbor could be from Russia and your roommate could be from Nigeria."

Some students say being at school has helped them make new friends and social contacts.

"Socially it was like winning the lottery," Louisville senior Tara Crump said.

"I always liked making new friends...but coming here is like tapping into a mother lode. Everyone's your own age. Everyone here grew up watch-

ing Scooby Doo and Good Times.

"I don't think people realize when they come here how close we'll all become," she said.

Fort Knox senior Terrence Taylor said students benefit because they make friends they'll keep forever.

Some people think college is a transition that prepares them for the rest of their lives.

"College is the last step before you enter the real world," Taylor said. "You have to take advantage of that."

Many students like the chance to be on their own for the first time.

**"College is the last step before you enter the real world. You have to take advantage of that."**

— Terrence Taylor  
Fort Knox senior

"Naturally I've become more independent," Mayfield senior Amy Pember said. "Everyone does — you can't help it."

Ennels agrees. "At home I'm the youngest, so my family doesn't depend on me for emotional support," she said. "Here my peers depend on me heavily."

Students say they have also become more confident through their college experiences.

"It's taught me to be more outgoing," Pember said. "For instance, this past year I was in a play — Macbeth. Previous to this play, I had major problems relating to guys on a one-to-one

level.

"But since the cast primarily consisted of males, I had no choice but to see them in their underwear," she said.

"This helped me to overcome my fears of getting to know guys."

Crump said college also helps shape attitudes.

She explained that the beliefs students bring to college are like a rough draft, and experiences here clean up those attitudes.

She said the beliefs students leave with are like the papers turned in, but not the final draft.

## MINORITY: Western may not get more second chances

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

retention of minority students, Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he isn't sure it will be reflected in this year's results.

In 1992 the General Assembly gave the Council on Higher Education power to refuse approval of new degree programs for state universities that were not making adequate progress toward minority representation.

In the spring, Western promised the CHE that minority goals would be reached for the 1993-94 year and was granted a one-year waiver of the rule.

But with the September reporting deadline almost here, Western must now meet 80 percent of the goals with no possibility of another waiver, said Roy Peterson, assistant to the executive director of the CHE.

"This time they're not going to be able to get away with fluff," he said of the report submitted for the 1992-93 year.

"If you get one waiver, you'll probably never get one again,"

he said.

During the waiver, the CHE has approved two new degree programs for Western — a master of arts in administration and an associate degree in paralegal studies.

In November, Western will try to get approval for a master of science in nursing under the waiver, which ends in December.

### School successful in some minority areas

In the 1992-93 evaluation, Western met the 60 percent minority employment goals for faculty, non-professional faculty and administration, and was close to meeting the goal of retaining minority first-year students at 57 percent.

Peterson said Western should be encouraged because it was able to meet the employment goals when many universities complained it would not be possible in the amount of time given.

"All at once, marvelous things started happening in the fall of '93," Peterson said, referring to employment efforts at all

schools. "It's difficult, but if the institutions put their minds to it, they can do it in a reasonable amount of time."

However, Western's numbers for that year decreased in areas of undergraduate enrollment, graduate enrollment and undergraduate degrees — which was the lowest among the universities at negative 49 percent.

### Past diversity success harmful now

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, was Western's institutional representative at the CHE's quarterly meeting Wednesday.

Bailey said that despite Western's history of striving for equal opportunity, there are some factors which have kept it below goals for retaining and graduating students.

"We're not on a level playing

field," he said.

Western was actually hurt in terms of money because it was a state leader in equal opportunity in 1983, when the State Desegregation Committee began allocating money to the universities most in need of diversifying.

"The other schools were given a significant amount of money to catch up," Bailey said. "We're doing the best that we can with what we have to work with."

Western received only \$211,000 in equal opportunity money, compared to almost \$1 million the University of Kentucky received last year, Bailey said.

Norm Snider, CHE communications director, said Western isn't able to offer as many minority scholarships as other state universities for a variety of reasons, including receiving less equal opportunity funding.

Bailey said the numbers are

misleading because Western relies heavily on minority students from Indiana and Tennessee, who are not included in the report.

"I really question that restriction," Haynes said. "We have more success recruiting out of state than in state."

Bailey said another factor that makes it difficult for all state universities to attract more minorities is that the number of minority high school seniors in Kentucky is not increasing.

Haynes said Western's numbers look discouraging and that most of the universities would appear to be in trouble, but in reality, higher education for minority students is improving.

"The goal ought to be not where African-Americans go, but that the efforts are being made to enroll and graduate them in Kentucky," he said.

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# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorials

### Student-athletes need real voice

In January, President Thomas Meredith will go to the NCAA convention and be one of hundreds of university presidents from across the country voting on policies that affect thousands of student-athletes, including the ones at Western. Not one student-athlete will cast a vote.

But the day when athletes are watched but not heard is disappearing. Western, like many other schools, is forming a committee of student-athletes. Athletics Director Jim Richards calls it the Captains' Roundtable.

These athletes, one from each sport, will discuss issues such as whether student-athletes should be allowed to work or be paid to play. They also will be able to voice concerns that affect only Western.

It is a good idea to have student-athletes discuss such matters because they are the ones directly affected by NCAA decisions.

It is ironic that the National Collegiate Athletic Association doesn't get more official input from the people it is set up to represent and promote — the collegiate athlete.

That is why Meredith should be careful to take the committee seriously and not use the Captains' Roundtable as a photo opportunity or public relations event. Since university presidents are ultimately responsible for athletics, Meredith's contact with student-athletes should go beyond handshakes and locker room speeches when it comes to the student-athletes' welfare.

Meredith has said he gets input from the athletics director, who gets input from coaches and student-athletes.

But that's like going for the extra point to tie a football game when a two-point conversion will win it. More could be done if the determination is there.

Meredith should attend the Captains' Roundtable meeting in October so he can hear the student-athletes' opinions directly, not through a chain of sources. That way, he'll have their opinions in mind at the meeting in January — with no risk of them being watered down.

Lack of complete, fair representation has historically caused more than just sore feelings, including labor strikes and even revolutions.

Perhaps with the help of athlete-president talks throughout the country, the NCAA will learn a thing or two from the people who bring in millions of dollars in ticket sales, television and marketing revenues.

The Captains' Roundtable and committees like it may make the NCAA a Final Four "team" instead of a cellar-dweller when it comes to representation.



## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Welcome to the neighborhood

On behalf of the members of the College Hill Neighborhood Association, I want to welcome you, both if you are a returning student and if this is your first semester on campus. The college years are a wonderful time and we hope that you enjoy them!

The College Hill Neighborhood Association is an organization formed by local residents to preserve and maintain the historic area between the campus and downtown. We are proud of our neighborhood and hope that you will help us keep it a pleasant place to live.

While you are here, we hope that you will treat our neighborhood as if it were your own. If you are courteous and respectful, then I am certain that we will enjoy living together.

Parking is one area which has caused some problems in the past. Please park only where it

is permitted. The curbs are striped for safety reasons. If you block a driveway, someone may be inconvenienced. Since our sidewalks are heavily used by your fellow students, joggers, junior high school students and others, it is especially important that you do not block the walks with your cars.

We expect that you will like to get together, but we would ask that when it gets late you not cause noise that will bother your neighbors.

Finally, we would ask you not to litter. From past behavior it appears that some of you are used to dropping trash out of the car window or by the curb or tossing cans in the ditch or on yards. If so, we hope you will adopt a new standard, leave it better than you found it.

Thanks and have a good year.

—Arvin Vos

President of the College Hill Neighborhoods Association

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL: Should student-athletes be allowed to work? Why or why not?

"No, because I feel like you're at school to get an education and that's first."



—Georganne Smith, Elizabethtown sophomore

"I don't know, because a lot of big time colleges would pay their athletes and not make them work. I think a campus job would be OK."



—John Ruby, Louisville freshman

"Yes, because they're people and it'll give them experience for after they graduate from the university."



—Vongmany Inthapangna, Shepherdsville sophomore

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## Painted Fences



## Take it from Mrs. Jackson, it's OK to be yourself

Cabbage Patch Kids and dodgeball burst into my mind as I saw her enter the restaurant my mother and I were leaving.

It was Mrs. Jackson, my fifth-grade teacher, and it wasn't the location that surprised me — she lives only a few blocks from the restaurant — but the day.

Of all the people who have passed through my life, Mrs. Jackson possibly had taught me the most about being myself. And on that particular day, when the truth meant everything, there she was again.

Our conversation was brief:

"Mrs. Jackson! Hello!"

"Well, hi, Mark."

"I can't believe you still remember my name. I'm a junior at Western now, if that doesn't age you too much."

"It was nice to talk to you, Mrs. Jackson."

"You too, Mark."

The conversations we had when I was in fifth grade probably were just as cursory — you know how kids are when speak-

ing with adults — but they were important to a boy who, in the midst of building with Legos and creating superheroes, was trying to find (and pronounce) his i-den-ti-ty.

When most of the other boys in Mrs. Jackson's fifth-grade class were tearing apart their GI Joes in the name of elementary warfare, I could not be found among them.

Not that I had anything against GI Joes — I had a nice collection, thank you — but I also was the proud owner of not one, but two Cabbage Patch Kids that I frequently brought to school for show and tell, special occasions and those mornings it looked like it might storm while I was on the bus.

I immediately was branded an outcast and placed on the fifth-grade totem pole somewhere between the bottom-whacking principal and the slime-stopping lunch lady.

Taking my fate with as much of a stiff upper lip as a natural-

ly wriggly 10-year-old could have, I continued playing with my "scns" while waiting to be chosen, invariably last, for dodgeball teams.

One day Mrs. Jackson called



Mark Brown  
Commentary

me in during recess to talk to me away from the other kids. Though it was a short talk, a lot was said in those few minutes.

Mrs. Jackson asked how I felt about the other students and if their teasing was hurting me. I answered with mostly "guess so's" and "not's." Finally, she

got around to the dolls.

I expected her to tell me it would be best if they were sent to the nearest salad bar. Instead, she told me it was all right to play with whatever I wanted, GI Joes or Cabbage Patch Kids, as long as I was being myself.

The other kids will just have to learn to like you for what you are, not what they want you to be, she said.

How true those words became when I saw Mrs. Jackson in that restaurant.

The day already had been one of revelations, when I had, for the first time, sat down and talked to my parents about some things that had been occurring in my life, experiences that made it possible — and necessary — to be myself.

Nearly 10 years later, her advice was more meaningful than ever before.

Just like high school, college offers us the temptation to be something we're not. To join a

certain fraternity or sorority because it's the one everybody else is joining, to brush off important exams in favor of hitting the parties or to kiss up to a professor in search of a better grade.

We've all given up the days of GI Joe, but how often do we find ourselves acting in ways that get us a fate worse than being sent to the principal's office — ending up disbelieved, mistrusted and alone?

Mrs. Jackson's words of advice can help all of us as we, freshman or grad student, traditional or non-trad, make our way up the Hill.

You'll find you can survive and achieve by being true to yourself and remembering who you are, even if you did neglect to pack your Cabbage Patch Kid along with your hiking boots and microwave.

**Editor's Note:** Mark Brown is a junior English writing major from Louisville.

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# Internet brings world to campus

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

The world whizzes through Western everyday, but the average person would never know.

Since last year, Internet has linked Western's campus of 15,000 to virtually every corner of the Earth.

The University of Italy's research on local art, messages from fellow professors in Israel and even love letters from Whitefish, Mont., make their way to Western. All of them passing through various Internet link-ups and hubs before reaching their final destination, a receiver's computer.

It is a free service that most Western students and faculty never take time to use.

That is about to change through education and bringing awareness to the Internet's wide spread uses, said Kim Erickson, VAX computer operator.

## Internet classes

This fall, Academic Computing will offer classes

about Internet, E-mail and the retrieval of information and documents. Classes will be free and will meet throughout the semester.

There will be a basic class that will introduce the Internet, E-mail and retrieving news.

Classes will begin this Wed. and Thurs. from 10:45-11:45 a.m. and 2:15-3:15 p.m. at the Science and Technology Hall, Room 110.

To sign up for the classes, students and faculty can go to Science and Technology Hall, Room 110.

"I believe everyone should use Internet," Erickson said. "There's an unlimited amount of knowledge out there."

The classes will explain the Internet way of researching without leaving a computer screen, she said.

An advanced class will be held some time after the basic classes and will go further in detail, showing students and faculty how to access information on specific topics. The basic class is a prerequisite for the

advanced class. There also will be an intermediate class available after the advanced class.

The basic class will explain just what the Internet has to offer. Students and faculty will

bring their computer terminal.

## Worldwide network

Most students and faculty members do not realize the technology available to them, said Jay Sloan, Academic Computing director.

"People think that the Internet is a very large and confusing thing to use," Sloan said. "In the classes, they should learn how to use electronic mail and the Internet."

Internet serves over 15 million people a day and is used in over 100 countries. Information and messages move in seconds, without waste, and without being seen.

There is no one in the world that knows everything on Internet, Sloan said.

"People think of it as the world's largest computer," Erickson said. "It is the world's largest computer network."

E-mail can be used to communicate person-to-person. All that is needed is an E-mail address to send messages and information

electronically to a person who also has an E-mail address anywhere in the world.

If you are far from home or you know someone at another university, all you have to do to stay in touch for free is use E-mail, Sloan said.

All you need to be able to use Internet is an account. An E-mail address and account number are uniquely established for everybody at Western, Erickson said.

## Personal Accounts

To get a personal account, students and faculty need to bring a Big Red Card to Academic Computing in the Science and Technology Hall, Room 110.

Students and faculty will be able to use their Western account numbers from anywhere in Bowling Green on their personal computers using a modem. They also can use terminals in Helm-Cravens Library, Thompson Complex Central Wing and Grise Hall.

**"I believe everyone should use Internet. There's an unlimited amount of knowledge out there."**

**— Kim Erickson  
VAX computer operator**

learn that they can access Western's library, Western information, other universities research and documents from around the world, without leav-

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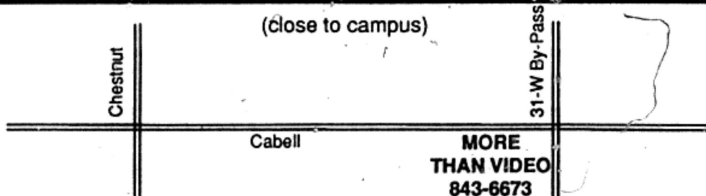
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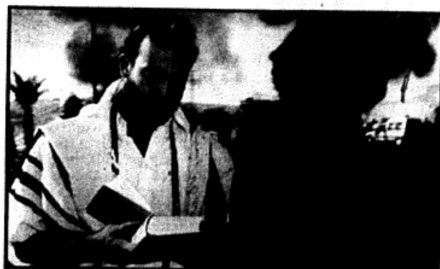
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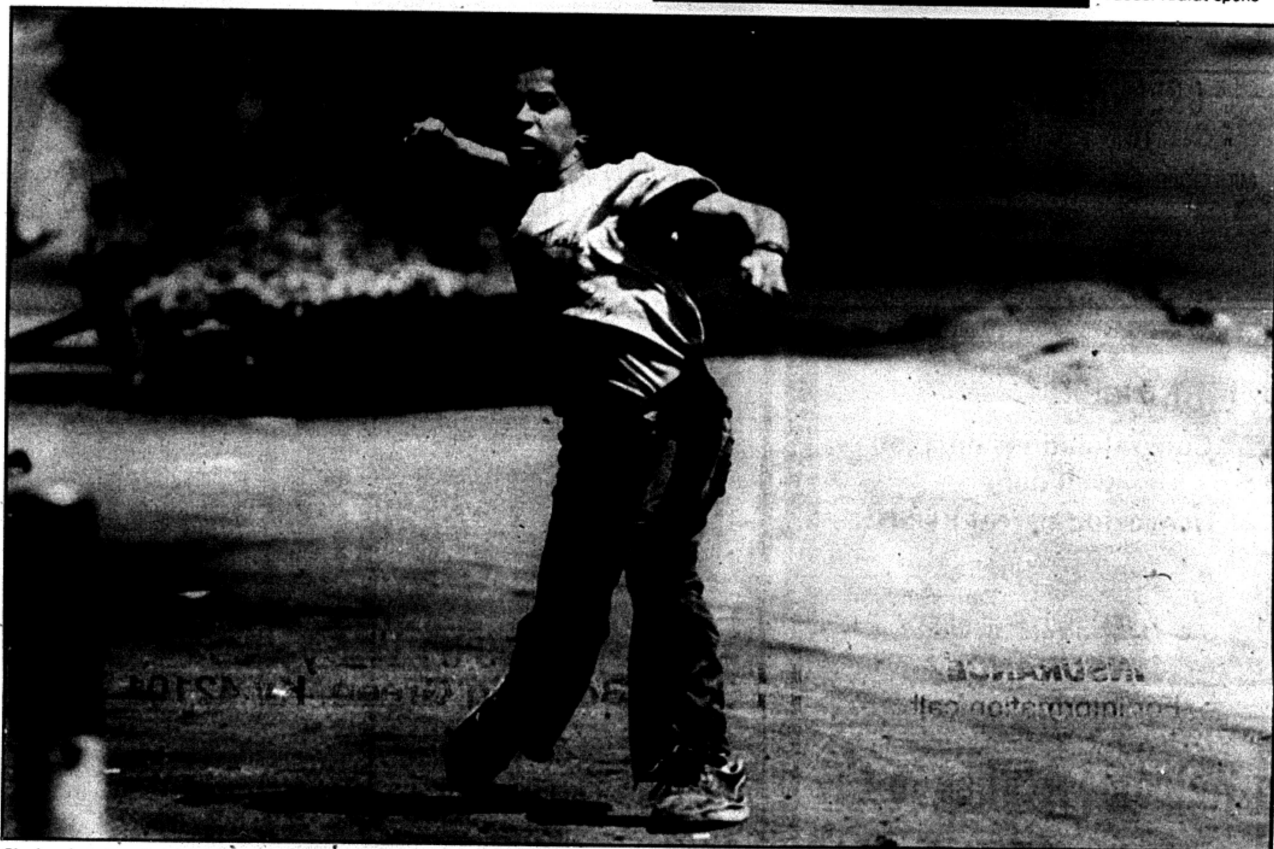


Find out what Western graduate and California Angel catcher Chris Turner is doing during the baseball strike and how the football team is shaping up in **Herald sports**.

# Where is the Peace?



A Jewish settler prays as he and others block the main road leading to the West Bank town of Jericho. Palestinian National Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat spoke



Clashes between Palestinians and the occupying Israeli army forces occur on a daily basis in the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Hebron. The new violence began after American-born Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein killed 30 Moslems in the Hebron mosque massacre.

A long-awaited dream of mine was fulfilled this past summer; the dream was to see the flag of the state of Palestine fly over my homeland. This summer I worked as a photojournalist for The Associated Press. Since I speak Arabic well, and English without a foreign accent, this increased my ability to penetrate the barrier between west and east, which is often recognized as the "green line." I asked to cover the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The western side of Israel was very much like any large American city with one major difference — guns. The guns were everywhere and many people carried them.

The east is the occupied lands of Palestine, which were lost to the Israeli army in 1967.

On my first day, I stepped out of my taxi and my eyes were immediately stung by the tear gas that wafted freely through the town. My first sight was a woman running down the street with one screaming child in a stroller and another in her arms.

I was being extremely careful and paying particularly close attention to where the soldiers were at all times. Soldiers in the Israeli army have a dislike for journalists, especially photojournalists.

Most of the people of Ramallah welcomed me and aided me in any way they could.

But on the Israeli side, they became more and more aggressive toward me. They threw

tear gas at a rooftop I was on, threatened to arrest me and, in the worst case, threatened to take my film.

After I grew comfortable with Ramallah, I went to the Gaza Strip and Jericho, which are now under the newly formed Palestinian National Authority.

Jericho is the oldest city in the world and is 22 miles east of Jerusalem. Not much happens in Jericho — it is too hot to do anything during the day. More than 50 percent of the population is out of work and unable to travel to Jerusalem to seek employment.

But many people feel hopeful about the future and feel good about their new-found freedom. However, others don't trust the government of Yasser Arafat and see him as a traitor to his people for making deals with the Israelis.

Gaza Strip was unlike anywhere else in Palestine. The attitude of the people, especially the younger generation, was that of victory and overwhelming joy over their freedom. But some continue to suffer in massive economic despair. Gaza is overpopulated, underemployed, undereducated and with a total lack of any form of law and order.

Despite the problems facing the Palestinians, there is still a ray of hope. But I feel that as long as Israel continues to occupy the land of Palestine, there will never be peace in the Holy Land.



Above: A Palestinian demands to know where Israeli soldiers are taking her husband after a stone-throwing protest. Left: A Palestinian girl peers out of the window of her home in Jabalya. Jabalya is one of the largest refugee camps in the world with nearly 350,000 inhabitants.



# Delts leave house, memories on College Street

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Leaving memories behind wasn't easy for the brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity when they recently moved from the only place they have ever called home to two new houses on Chestnut Street.

A classic two-story, red brick house and an additional chapter era house that was home to the Delts for more than 10 years.

And the old house was the source of many memories and legends to the fraternity brothers.

Every Delt knows the ghost stories about Billy, a brother who died of a heart attack in their former house, who enterprisingly haunted bedroom lights and stereo equipment.

College Street was an identity for the fraternity, said Patrick Monohan, a senior from Crestview Hills.

Monohan, the Delt president, said the reason for moving was due to structural damages that were beyond control at the old Delt house.

Bowing floors and dust falling

from the ceiling were not paid much attention to with the other problems throughout the house. Water pipes would freeze in the winter causing leaks at first and eventually causing ceilings to fall. After years of snowball fights, hardly any windows were in place and cool air filled the house in the winter.

"It was so bad my mom and dad didn't want to come and see me at the old house," Monohan said.

They had two options—to fix what needed repair or get up and move.

The Delts chose to move. With help from their national fraternity, they raised \$183,000 this summer to buy and renovate the two new houses.

"This was really a leap of faith," Monohan said. "We were like, either we do it or watch our fraternity die."

The brick house will serve as a place for living quarters and as a host to all formal occasions. Special attention will be given to the care of it to make it a presentable fraternity house, Monohan said.

The chapter house is a one-

story wood home, located to the right and just behind the other house. Its main purpose will be for parties. The idea is to try to keep the wear of parties and social events from formal living quarters.

The Delts have moved into the chapter house and five brothers are living there now.

The other house will be home to up to 15 brothers when renovations are complete. For now, the Delts don't mind having to sleep on friends' apartments' floors.

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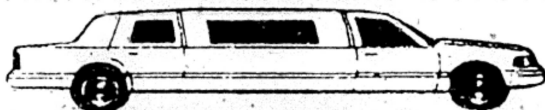
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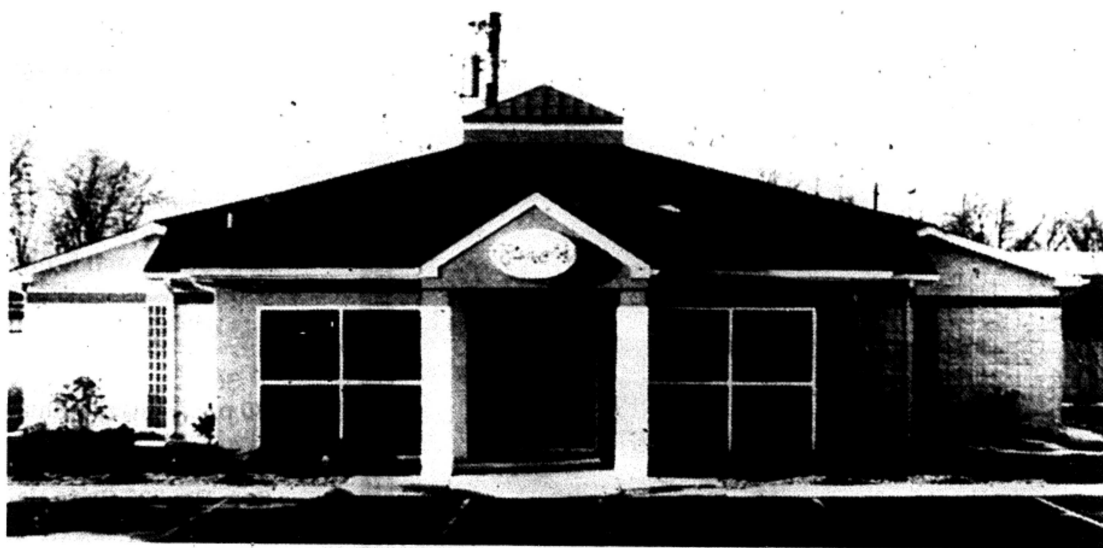
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# ♦ Labor Day activities

## 'Vette lovers steer their way to museum grand opening

BY BRIAN G. SPEARS

The 128-foot Mobile One Spire will attract the attention of travelers as they pass by on Interstate 65.

The big red tower and space-age dome is the landmark that will attract tourists and auto enthusiasts to the National Corvette Museum, which officially opens this weekend.

The cutting-edge architecture inside and out is an appropriate tribute to the car it represents, museum president Dan Gale said.

The museum houses unique and vintage Corvettes, a gift shop and a 165-seat theater. It also houses several exhibits that trace the Corvette's development from being America's first all-fiberglass production sports car in 1953 through its evolution to present-day hot rod.

The sky-dome, Bowling Green's newest landmark, contains several one-of-a-kind

Corvettes.

"It is going to be a dynamic, living museum," Gale said.

Private owners have donated some of the cars. After three to five years, new cars will be donated and the displays will evolve.

A special preview of the museum was held Thursday.

The idea to open a museum dedicated to the "American Sports Car" began in 1987 with the National Corvette Restorers Society.

Bowling Green competed to be the home of the new museum with cities such as St. Louis and Orlando.

Bowling Green has the only Corvette plant in the world.

Land for the museum was donated by residents. Both private and public money was used for the museum.

The \$15 million facility received \$4.6 million from Corvette club members,

Chevrolet dealers and Corvette owners. Another \$4 million was raised through bond issues from Bowling Green and Warren County governments. Another \$6 million came from bank loans.

"There were people on site in October, but I don't think we turned a shovel until January," Gale said. "I feel like we have come full circle."

Gale said the museum should be debt-free in a very short time.

This weekend alone, Bowling Green is expected to be flooded by an onslaught of Corvette enthusiasts.

Museum officials are estimating 100,000 people from all over the country will flock to the museum. Many will arrive in Corvette caravans that are coming from as far away as Seattle.

Admission is \$8 dollars for adults and \$5 for children. Western students will receive a 20-percent discount with their Big Red Card.

### What's it like getting \$140 a month cash at Bowling Green Plasma Center?

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Bowling Green Plasma Center on Old Morgantown Rd. (where else) is not only my favorite plasma center because it has a happy, considerate, college educated staff, they also prefer college students and understand us. It is an encouraging place...they make it nice and convenient to study while you're donating. You can talk, read or just dream. It's easy.

What happens to you there? You lie down on a big soft lounge chair...get a pin prick...here's where you can study or talk to your friends or meet some new ones. (Nobody's a stranger there more than 5 minutes.) After 60 minutes, you're up and away with cash in your hand smiling. That's about all there is to it.

Does it hurt? About like a pinprick, not at all like a bee sting. More like a shaving nick. Only you get paid for it. If you donate regularly, you earn about \$1,820 a year.

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FOR MORE INFO

For all the latest news, sports and features, read the **HERALD** every Tuesday and Thursday.

## HEAD ABOVE WATER: Former Navy Diver trades snorkel for books

BY KARIN LOWE

It's hard to imagine Will Peveler as a Navy Diver as he sits in the cramped space of his poster-covered dorm room. The only sign is the beautiful underwater photos pinned to his bulletin board.

Before enrolling as a marine science major at Western in 1993, Peveler, an Owensboro sophomore, spent four years as a Navy Diver.

"I've loved the water ever since I was a little kid," Peveler said. "I learned to swim right after I started walking. I finally convinced my dad to let me take diving lessons when I was 15."

In 1990, he was accepted to the U.S. Navy Dive School in Hawaii, where only the top 30 percent of applicants are accepted.

Aspiring students must be able to complete a 500-meter sidestroke or breaststroke in under 12 minutes. Applicants also must do at least 60 push-ups, 80 sit-ups and eight pull-ups. After that, they must complete a mile-and-a-half run in under 11 minutes.

After being accepted, 40-50 percent of the students do not make it past the first week.

"During Hell Week, instructors try to rip off your equipment and take away your air," Peveler said. "You have to stay calm. If you panic or come to the surface, you're kicked out."

Those who make it through are divided into three groups: EOD (Explosion Ordnance Disposal), Navy SEALs and Navy Divers.



After 13 weeks, Peveler became a Navy Diver.

While a diver, he was stationed in California, Hawaii, Virginia and Europe.

"I participated in Operation Desert Storm while I was in Europe," Peveler said. "We dove onto a couple of Saudi ships to inspect them."

In August 1993, he left the

Navy.

"I just wanted to go to college and do more with my life," Peveler said.

He said he plans to go into underwater development which involves building habitats and designing new diving equipment.

Peveler worked this summer for McDonough and Brown Associates of Owensboro, who contract out to Texas Gas and Tennessee Gas. He dove into the Ohio and Cumberland rivers to check for damage in gas pipelines.

"We had to make sure the pipelines were still buried and in no danger of exploding," Peveler said. "One time we found an uncovered swinging pipeline. We had to carry concrete bags down and bury it."

He plans to transfer to University of South Carolina next semester. South Carolina's Marine Science program is ranked fourth in the nation and is close to the ocean.

"I really miss the beach a lot," Peveler said.

This is Peveler's second year at Western.

In his free time, he keeps busy by working out and playing guitar. He is also a member of the Western Rugby Club.

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# MISS WESTERN: Pageant a thing of the past

BY REBECCA SARGENT

Last year, Franklin senior LeAnn Chaney was the last woman to be crowned at the Miss Western Pageant.

Miss Western was a preliminary pageant to the Miss Kentucky America pageant and a stepping stone to the Miss America competition. But this year, no winners will be crowned. Miss Western is a thing of the past.

Pageant Coordinator Judy

Woodring asked to no longer be responsible for the competition because she has too many other responsibilities.

"I loved the students," Woodring said. "But it was too much of a time factor for me to handle the pageant plus forensics for Western and the Kentucky High School Speech League."

Woodring said that the bad publicity surrounding the pageant had very little to do with her stepping down from han-

dling it.

Last year, a Western student, Lisa Caswell, wanted to enter the pageant but was not allowed to enter because she has a child. According to the rules of the Miss America pageant, all contestants must not have been married or pregnant.

A controversy arose after Caswell contacted the American Civil Liberties Union about suing Western for discrimination.

Deborah T. Wilkins, Western's

attorney, said the school did nothing wrong.

"She (Caswell) never filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission," Wilkins said. "And she never submitted an application to enter the pageant."

Wilkins said Caswell's age was what kept her from being in the pageant, not her child.

"She was too old," Wilkins said. "If it was up to me, I would have said let her be in the pageant, but these aren't

Western's rules, they're the Miss America rules."

Western decided that the pageant was not academically oriented and that is why they are not hosting it anymore.

As for the last Miss Western, Chaney received a \$1,000 scholarship for winning the pageant.

"The scholarship money helped me a lot," Chaney said. "It was a great opportunity for me and I'm glad I was able to experience it."

## ♦ Big Red cards

## Advertisers will pay for costs of new IDs

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

With the help of a paid advertisement, Western is providing new Big Red Cards for damaged ones.

The cost of the new cards are being covered by MCI Student Telephone Services and Service One Credit Union in exchange for printing information about these businesses' services on the back of the card, said Gary Meszaros, an ID center assistant.

"The magnetic strip on the old card was messing up really easily, so we are getting new ones," said Sherry Blanton, an assistant at the ID Center.

There will be no charge to new students for the new card. Cards that have been lost or stolen will cost \$10 to replace.

Anyone with a damaged magnetic strip can get their card replaced for free by turning in their old card, Blanton said.

However, those wanting a new card will have to wait.

"Right now we have run out of the new cards, but hopefully we will have some in within the week," she said.

Students are being given temporary cards until the new cards come in.

Cheryl Poe, a graduate student from Alvaton, said she is glad that students don't have to pay for the replacement of damaged cards.

"We have to pay for enough things, even though it is an inconvenience for us to have to wait for them," Poe said.

Read the **Herald** every Tuesday and Thursday.

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## Most run unopposed in election

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Low entries in the Student Government Association elections has turned what would have been a busy election week into a slow one.

Initially, the process was to include electing an eight member Freshmen Council, but since only eight people entered the election unopposed they were put on council after their certification by congress, said Rob Evans, SGA president and Owensboro senior.

"It's not unusual to have low participation this early in the semester," he said.

Each dorm has one position open for every 200 residents, and candidates from any class may apply. Applications for dorm representative can be picked up in Downing University Center Room 132.

Of the 18 dorms, only six had people enter the election — four of whom are running unopposed in Poland, Gilbert, Rhodes-Harlin and Keen halls.

North, Bemis Lawrence, Bates-Runner, Central, East, Schneider, McLean, New Co-ed, New Sorority, South and West halls had no one to enter the election.

McCormack was the only dorm to have more than one person to enter the election for dorm representative with five applicants. Residents of McCormack can vote for dorm representative on Sept. 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Under the new constitution, the Freshmen Council and the dorm representatives must be in place by the second SGA meeting.

"We're having to do a lot in a short time period," Evans said.

Alyson Tomlinson, a sophomore from Lebanon, Tenn., said she thinks the idea for dorm representatives is a good one.

"People in the dorms need a liaison to SGA, so they will know about decisions made that will effect them," she said.

Although dorm representation is low, Evans said he remains optimistic about the upcoming semester. Usually after the first meeting more people want to get involved in SGA, he said.

"Once the semester gets started we will have members of SGA to go into to those halls with no representation, and recruit people to get involved," Evans said.

That is one of the main reasons why SGA drafted a new constitution. They wanted everyone, especially freshmen and people in dorms to have a chance to participate, to make SGA more diversified, he said.

RANDY  
ARTERBERRY



Laura

## ♦ Academic news

# Anthropology major may be cut

♦ About 25 students are currently enrolled in the anthropology major

BY DAWN ANG

The fate of the anthropology program hinges on whether Western is willing to hire another professor when Jack Schock retires next year.

There is a lot of talk by the dean of Potter College and the head of the sociology and anthropology department whether to fill Schock's position.

Schock and Richard Pace are the only professors teaching courses related to anthropology and archaeology. Schock, who has taught for 27 years, is due to retire at the end of the academic year.

If the department doesn't hire someone else, it would

leave Pace as the only anthropologist in the department.

Pace, a cultural anthropologist, would not be able to cover all the aspects of anthropology such as archaeology, physical anthropology and forensic anthropology.

With only one professor in those areas, the major and minor in anthropology would have to be eliminated.

"I hope they'll replace me," Schock said.

"We are the most cost-efficient major on campus because we've been graduating students even though there are only two professors in the department. If

they don't replace me, the anthropology majors have had it."

About 25 students are majoring in anthropology at Western.

"We usually fill every one of our introduction classes and made the cut in all our upper-level classes," Pace said.

"Nothing has really been decided yet," said David Lee, dean of Potter

College. "With anthropology you've got a valuable major, but we only graduate four to five students per year."

If the program is eliminated,

Pace won't lose his job. He would be transferred to the modern languages and intercultural studies department.

That doesn't bother him. He is more concerned with the students who have anthropology as a major.

Bowling Green senior Kathy Beasley has three more anthropology classes to take before she graduates.

"I'm aghast that they are closing the department. It would be a great disservice to students," she said. "I'm sure they will make some sort of deal so that I will graduate, but I still hope they won't close it."

"If we don't keep the program now, it will be gone from Western forever because the university, in not being able to meet affirmative action hiring and recruiting of faculty and students, is not allowed to add new programs."

**"If they they don't replace me, the anthropology majors have had it."**

**— Jack Schock  
anthropology professor**

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Photo Jon D. Grant

Jimmy Markham, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Patrick Hall, a sophomore from Springfield, Tenn., go through the barricade next to Grise Hall Friday afternoon.

## BRICKS: Walk through barricade at own risk

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

People using that door are using it at their own risk and may be stopped and given a warning by campus police, Morgan said.

"If they were exercising good judgment, they wouldn't use a door that's barricaded off," he said.

But students, faculty and staff have been ignoring the barricade since classes started last week.

Freda Mays, an instructor for Western's Community College, stepped over the barricade saying she had no idea what it was

for.

"I saw kids going through here all day and decided I'd just follow the crowd," she said.

Debby Gabbard, senior library secretary in the office of the dean, walked through the barricade to avoid walking in mud, but said she usually walks around it.

"I thought of holding my bag over my head," she said, adding that the barricade wasn't marked very well and it should be redone. "Everyone has been tearing it down. It doesn't serve much of a purpose now."

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## Retired professor lends hand to Russian farmers

BY SHARON CROWLEY

When Cletus Mitchell retired as an associate professor of agriculture in 1993, he never imagined he would travel to Russia to speak to farmers about their farming practices.

In June, he spent three weeks in the Novgorod and Ryazan Regions in the former Soviet Union, talking to farmers about setting up a program for them to gain access to newer farming equipment.

Mitchell first heard of the program to help developing countries, ran by the Winrock Institute, in a magazine.

One day while mowing his lawn, Mitchell received a phone call from the institute asking him to participate in the Winrock International Farmer to Farmer Program.

Mitchell soon found himself flying from New York to Moscow with Tom Brown, a manager of a John Deere store in Ames, Iowa. They met with farmers to compare farming practices in the United States to those in Russia.

### Russian farmers lack technology

Mitchell was surprised to see how little technology the Russian farmers had to work with.

The former Communist government had controlled everything, including the release of technological information. Although it was possible for people to design newer farming equipment, they had no access to electronics or technology to manufacture the products.

The quality of living in the areas Mitchell visited was much lower than in the United States. People there are experiencing a period like the United States' own Depression in the 1930s.

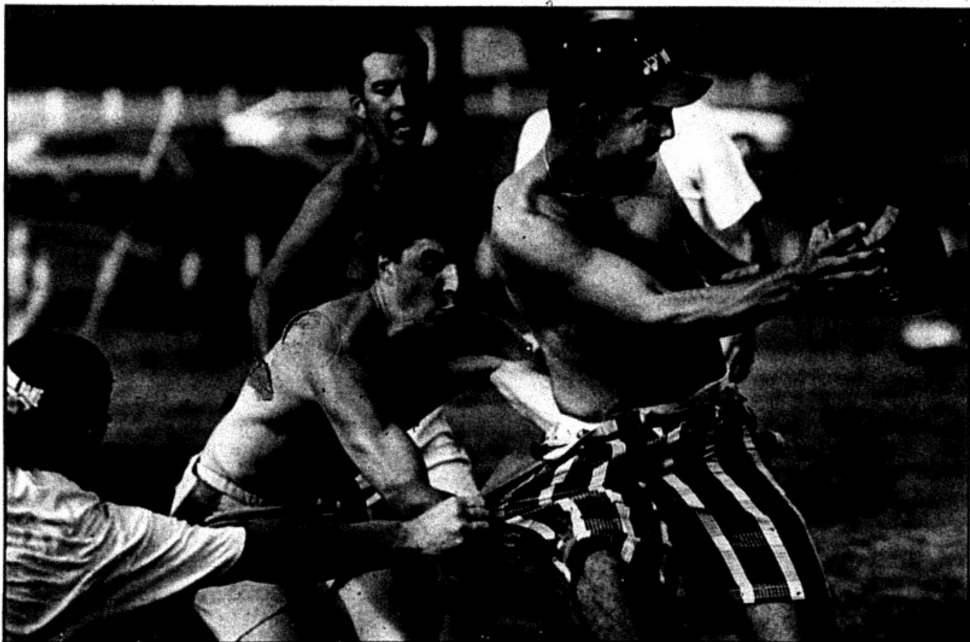
After selling their product, farmers in Russia may not get paid for six months. Only one in five families can afford to own a car. And it is very common for skilled laborers to earn the American equivalent of \$200 per month. Although the figure sounds skimpy compared to American salaries, it is often more than a university professor or a doctor may earn in Russia.

Although the people are far from being wealthy, they enjoy giving gifts — as does Cletus Mitchell. While participating in the program, Mitchell met a man with the last name of Boris who was an agronomist and showed Mitchell around.

Mitchell noticed that the man was having trouble with his hearing aid. Knowing that the man could not afford to purchase a new one, Mitchell decided to purchase one for him.

Mitchell said there are still things to be learned in Russia.

The Winrock Institute has recently contacted him about going to Russia again, and Mitchell said he will be considering the offer.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

**Tag, you're it:** Western graduate Shaun Taylor shakes off Louisville sophomore Nick Pfeiffer (center) and Louisville junior Mike Newkirk during Sigma Chi's flag football practice Sunday afternoon at Creason Field.

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# Sports

## Players set playoffs as season goal

◆ **Western's football opener against Eastern Kentucky is at 7 p.m. Thursday**

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

After Western's football team posted three consecutive losing seasons, its opponents may have had an urge to overlook the Hilltoppers last season. After Western's 8-3 record last year, that mistake will not be repeated this fall.

Western made national headlines last year, leading the country

in rushing in Division I-AA. The Hilltoppers narrowly missed post-season play, causing a degree of disappointment within the program.

While the importance of each of this season's games is stressed, making the playoffs this year is a goal in the back of players' and coaches' minds.

It could be the motivation needed to overcome the loss of several key players from last year's team.

"No one remembered us in the rankings this year," head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "There's no

respect for us, not last year or this year. We have to demonstrate we deserve respect starting Thursday night."

Western kicks off its 76th season of play Thursday, hosting Eastern Kentucky at 7 p.m.

Despite having several big holes to fill, the Hilltoppers enter the season with experience at many positions. Western returns seven offensive and seven defensive starters from last season.

### Offensive backfield

There are high expectations for senior quarterback J.J. Jewell.

Having started just two games last year, he will be the leader of this year's offense.

Sophomore tailback Antwan Floyd, the only returning starter in the backfield, is also the leading returning rusher.

"Antwan will start but we'll alternate a lot at tailback," Harbaugh said. "(Senior) Davion Sarver and (junior) Ron Townsley may end up getting equal playing time."

LaTravis Powell, at fullback, and Sidney Williams, at wingback, complete the backfield. Both are redshirt sophomores.

### Offensive line

The Hilltoppers return all five starters to an offensive line that blocked for the No. 1 rushing offense in Division I-AA last season.

Senior Ty Koon, a preseason second-team All-American, anchors the line at center. The guards are seniors Mark Six and Mike Montgomery. Senior Mike Copeland and junior Ken Spillman return at tackle.

Koon plays down the All-American honor.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 21

## Strike sends Turner home

BY DAN HIEB

Since he joined the California Angels roster as a catcher last season, Western graduate Chris Turner has been catching a lot of major league strikes. For the past 19 days, he's been part of one.

Turner, who starred on Western's baseball team from 1988 to 1991, is participating in the players' strike which has stalled major league baseball for nearly three weeks and temporarily put the brakes on Turner's career.

After brief stays with three of California's farm teams, Turner got the call to the big leagues on Aug. 27 last year.

"I was excited and nervous, a little bit of everything," he said.

Turner has spent his time on baseball fields since he was 6, when he joined a tee-ball team. Since then he has been a major fan of the game as well as a talented player with an eye on the major leagues.

"I'm a big fan ... I always like to watch baseball," he said.

He also likes to play it. Since the strike began, Turner has spent a couple of days practicing with Western's baseball team, trying to stay in shape in hopes that the season will resume.

He has had an eventful year with the Angels, staggering through an extended slump and a brief trip back to the minor leagues, then recovering with a torrid streak.

"I had a good last month ... I'd be disappointed if the season were over now," he said.

Good is an understatement. Since being recalled from the

SEE TURNER, PAGE 20



Alois Bunjira moved to the United States only two weeks ago from Zimbabwe, where he was named to its international team.

## U.S. 'reminds me of home,' Bunjira says

BY KAREN D. BROWN

It can be a scary experience leaving your home and going to a country you have never been to before.

Freshman soccer player Alois Bunjira from Chitungwiza, Zimbabwe, has been in the United States for only two weeks, but he said his move hasn't been frightening.

"I wasn't scared, I was happy," Bunjira said. "A chance to come here makes a person happy, not scared."

His decision to come to Western to play soccer was made with confidence.

"I know I didn't come this far to sit on the bench," Bunjira said.

A week before coming here, Bunjira was named to Zimbab-

we's international soccer team.

He said he doesn't think the team will call him to play since he is here playing soccer, but they could if they wanted him.

"He was named to the international team and a strong student; those kind of credentials are very strong," head coach David Holmes said.

Bunjira arrived at Western on Aug. 18 and played for Holmes for the first time.

"Alois has been over here for two weeks, and it is difficult to get any impressions," he said.

But Holmes said that after Bunjira gets settled into his surroundings, he could be a fantastic player.

Bunjira began playing soccer when he was 5.

SEE BUNJIRA, PAGE 21



Bunjira first played soccer on the streets in Chitungwiza, Zimbabwe, at the age of 5. He also played tennis in high school.

photos by Todd Stubing

### ◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

- ◆ Support Hilltopper Athletics Week continues, Aug. 28-Sept. 3.
- ◆ Intramurals Flag Football sign-up deadline, Sept. 1.

- ◆ Football hosts Eastern Kentucky, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball vs. Miami in Miami-Ohio Invitational, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

- ◆ Soccer vs. Western Michigan in U. of Memphis Tournament, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball vs. Dayton in Miami-Ohio Invitational, Sept. 3 at 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball vs. N.E. Illinois in Miami-Ohio Invitational, Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

- ◆ Soccer vs. Illinois-Chicago in U. of Memphis Tournament, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball at Evansville, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Football at Murray State, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

# Free agency is keeping NFL fans on their toes

◆ *The 1994 NFL season is set to kick off on Sunday*

A "new look" NFL — that's what the professional football league is supposed to bring to its fans in this, its 75th season of play.

The two-point conversion and Fox taking coverage from CBS are just two things that will be different when we check out the highlights every Sunday night.

Those changes might be geared at making the season more enjoyable for fans, but the ones involving the players might be the toughest to adjust to.

It seems that more players are switching teams every season and that free agency might be taking over the game of football, just as it has done to baseball.

Since the NFL has a salary cap, it figures that it would be a different matter, but it isn't.

How much money a team has to dish out during the off-season continues to determine how far the team advances during the season.

Just look at the quarterback movement that took place over the summer — Warren Moon (from the Oilers to the Vikings), Eric Kramer (Vikings to Bears), Jim Harbaugh (Bears to Colts), Jeff George (Colts to Falcons), Chris Miller (Falcons to Rams), Jim Everett (Rams to Saints) and Scott Mitchell (Dolphins to Lions).

And those are just the pro-

jected starters. Twelve other quarterbacks switched teams and nine of those have been consistent starters in the past.

And that is at the league's most stable position — the one we used to identify with teams off the top of our heads.

Joe Montana and Steve Rons used to mean San Francisco, but now they travel late into

game.

Money is becoming too much of an issue. Hopefully it won't grow to the same proportion it has in baseball. You know what the big salaries and owners' griping has done to that sport — just check the empty ballparks.

## Back to the basics

Back to rules changes and other little things that should make the season intriguing.

◆ The Phoenix Cardinals are now the Arizona Cardinals and Buddy Ryan has brought his boxing gloves to town, replacing former Western assistant coach Joe Bugel at the helm.

◆ The kickoff has been moved to the 30-yard line and tees have been limited to one inch high.

◆ If a field goal is missed outside the 20-yard line, the ball will be brought back to the spot of the kick instead of the line of scrimmage.

◆ Offensive linemen can line up deeper off the ball for better pass-protection position and better sight of the snap.

◆ Coaches may send plays directly through radio transmission to receivers in the quarterbacks' helmets.

◆ If defensive linemen enter the neutral zone and cause offensive players to move, the penalty will be on the defense.

◆ The "chucking" rule — bumping a receiver only within five yards of the line of scrimmage — and roughing-the-passer rule will be more tightly enforced.



**Dennis Varney**

Commentary

Kansas City.

It hasn't just affected the quarterbacks; it's altered the look of every team.

I've seen predictions that the 49ers might go undefeated this year. That's no easy task, but the addition of six free agents — Richard Dent, Ken Norton Jr., Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer, Bart Oates and Tol Cook — will certainly help.

While a fifth consecutive trip to the Super Bowl is against the odds for the Buffalo Bills, the loss of Howard Ballard, Nate Odomes, James Williams, Jim Ritcher and Gabe Gilbert won't make it any easier.

I don't have a problem with free agency. I guess my gripe is I think it is taking control of the



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# Baseball alumni making mark in minors

BY JEFF NATIONS

While this year's major league baseball season was grinding to a halt, two former Hilltoppers were still playing ball.

Mark Pfannenstiel and Greg Slone, who played side by side for the Toppers in the out-field last season, did the same this summer for a professional team in Pikeville, the Kentucky Rifles.

After a season full of long bus trips to places like Erie, Pa., and Chillicothe, Ohio, neither is too sympathetic to the plight of the striking major league ballplayers.

"I think it's ridiculous,"

Slone said. "The players are selfish and it's uncalled for."

Pfannenstiel agreed. "I don't think it's right," Pfannenstiel said. "They're making all this money for basically doing something they love."

Money definitely wasn't the reason either was playing this season. Slone said he made \$500 a month, plus meal money. Instead of the chartered flights like their major league counterparts are accustomed to, bus rides were the norm for both players.

"You stay on the road all day, and you might be on the road all week," Slone said.

Despite the low pay and long hours, both players said they enjoyed their season.

"It was all right," said Pfannenstiel, who played right field for the Rifles this season. "It was what I expected and it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be."

The Rifles, part of the independent Frontier League, finished their 65-game season Monday in third place out of eight teams. The league is the equivalent of Class A baseball.

Slone, who made the league's all-star team as a center fielder, liked traveling to the other stadiums better than playing at home, where the crowds were sparse and the facilities weren't the best.

"It really just wasn't a pro-type atmosphere," he said.

One change college ball was switching from aluminum bats to wood bats, Slone said.

"It was different," he said. "It was kind of difficult to get

used to, but after about a week you get accustomed to it. It gives you more confidence to know you can use the wood."

Both players are back on campus this fall to finish their degrees, but each is looking forward to continuing his professional baseball career.

Pfannenstiel said their coach at Pikeville, Palmer Muench, will manage a team in the newly formed Western League next season and has invited them both to play for him. Both said they'll probably take him up on his offer.

Western coach Joel Murrie, who watched both of them play for him last season, thinks they have a shot at reaching the major leagues.

"I think they both proved this summer that they can hold their own in a wood bat league," Murrie said. "They both have some outstanding skills — good speed, strong arms, good in the field. Now

they just need the opportunity to display their talent in front of big league scouts.

"I think they've got the tools."

## Other professionals

Three other former Western stars are also playing in the minor leagues, except with major-league affiliates.

Heath Haynes earned a brief call up to the Montreal Expos, but has spent most of the season with Ottawa in Triple A.

As of last week, Haynes had posted a 6-7 record with a 2.40 ERA while working in a mid-relief role.

Ken Edenfield is 9-4 with a 3.58 ERA as a starter at Vancouver, the Triple A affiliate of California.

In Fort Myers, Fla., Chris Phillips is hitting .221 with two homers and 16 RBI for the Minnesota Twins Single A farm club.

He plays second base.



Mark Pfannenstiel



Greg Slone

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# Seibert, Devine are newest additions to basketball team

By Jason Frakes

With only a month and a half before the beginning of practice on Oct. 15, the men's basketball team has finally filled the holes on its staff and roster.

Four months after former men's basketball coach Ralph Willard left for Pittsburgh, the Hilltoppers have added Al Seibert, who was an administrative assistant at the Big East school last season.

"We feel fortunate to be able to hire a young man of Al's caliber," head coach Matt Kilcullen said. "With the kind of quality experience he's gained on the Division I level, he will be a tremendous addition to our staff."

Seibert, who worked with former Panther star and Milwaukee Bucks draft pick Eric Mobley during his year at Pittsburgh, will fill the position of limited-earnings assistant coach.

Bill Pope, who followed Kilcullen from Jacksonville, left that position for an assistant coaching job at North Carolina A&T.

The hiring completes Kilcullen's staff. Glenn Cyprien, who followed Kilcullen from Jacksonville, will be the associate head coach. Jim Christian, a former assistant under Willard,

was hired this summer as the other assistant coach.

Before last year's work at Pittsburgh, Seibert spent two seasons (1991-93) at North Allegheny High in Pittsburgh.

He also coached at two other high schools in Pennsylvania and spent one year as an assistant at the Community College of

"Out of high school, Brad's dream was to play at Western," Kilcullen said. "He came down to work our summer camp and got to play ball with our kids. That dream kind of renewed itself."

While he will practice with the team, Devine said it will be tough watching the games from the bench this season.

"I've talked to other people who have transferred before and they said that you can kind of get out of sync and things," Devine said. "But I'll be playing and practicing as much as possible, so hopefully it won't be too bad."

Devine averaged 10.4 points and three rebounds per game as a sophomore at Eastern last season. As a freshman, he averaged 7.9 points per game and shot 50.4 percent from behind the three-point line, ranking seventh in the nation.

In his two seasons at Eastern, Devine shot 46.5 percent (99 of 217) from three-point range.

Devine said he will spend this season working on both the physical and mental aspects of the game.

"Getting stronger is the main thing I need to work on this year," he said. "Plus I need to learn more about the game. You never can know too much about the game of basketball."

**"You never can know too much about the game of basketball."**

— Brad Devine  
junior guard

Allegheny County in Pittsburgh.

## Western gets transfer

The Toppers filled their final roster spot Thursday with Brad Devine, a transfer from Eastern Kentucky.

The 6-foot guard from Central City will be on scholarship this season but will not play until the 1995-96 season. He will have two years of eligibility left.

# TURNER: Brief return to minors reaps rewards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

minors on July 5, Turner has batted .438.

"I was in a slump for a long time, but I stayed positive and just waited for it to end," he said.

Before his season began to turn around, Turner's average had sunk to .129, earning him a trip back to Vancouver and Triple-A.

"It was a bad feeling," he said. "It kind of knocked me down and made me take a step back. But sometimes you have to take a step down so you can take two steps forward."

Hilltopper baseball coach Joel Murrie said Turner has the ability to handle failure and adversity, an attribute he showed at Western when he was forced by injuries to switch from third base to outfield and finally to catcher.

"He was an extremely versatile player," Murrie said. "He loved to play the game and was very consistent."

Luckily, Turner's trip back to the minors was brief because his replacement was injured just two days after the move. Given the chance, Turner took a lot more than two steps forward.

On his first night back in the majors, Turner went 5 for 5 and stole home. In doing so, he joined Hall of Famer Rod Carew as the only other Angel to accomplish those feats in one game. He also became the first Angels catcher to steal home.

Turner also hit his first major-league home run after his return, against Toronto.

"The thing I remember most about it is that the Skydome, with 50,000 people in it, was dead silent," he said.

Turner's average is now up to .242, quite a recovery in just a month's time, but he still isn't happy with it.

"I'd like to get it up to around .270 or .280," he said.

While he is just as disappointed about the interruption of the season as most fans, he is quick to add that it's for the future of the game.

"It's been done in the past to help players today and we're doing it now to help the players of tomorrow," he said.

According to Turner, it's tough to explain the reasons behind the strike to the fans.

"You never really understand it until you're in it. It's a losing cause to try to explain it," he said.

The driving force behind the strike is a salary cap that the owners want to institute next season. The cap would change the revenue split between players and owners from about 58-42 to 50-50.

Turner, along with most other players, thinks that is outrageous.

"The fans don't pay money to see anything the owners do or anything the general managers do," he said. "They come to see (the players) play ball."

# Baseball hires coach, seeks players

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Coach Joel Murrie has added Marc Ziegler to his staff as a restricted earnings assistant coach.

Ziegler posted a 108-50 record as head coach at Mac Murray College in Illinois from

1991-94.

Prior to that position, Ziegler was an assistant at Cypress College, a graduate assistant at Hawaii, an assistant at Oceanside High School and an associate scout with the Atlanta Braves.

## Coach wants walk-ons

Murrie will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in walking on.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Smith Stadium. For more information, call Murrie at 745-6023.

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# FOOTBALL: 'No-name' defense expected to be successful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

"It's not a big deal," he said. "Any of the other linemen could have won it. I'd rather just win as a team."

## Receivers

The tight end position will be filled by senior Richard Wathen, who saw a lot of time as a backup last season.

Senior All-America candidate Lito Mason returns as the No. 1 wide receiver. He averaged more than 25 yards per catch in 1993 and will also return punts.

Mason said the Hilltoppers may throw the ball twice as much as last year.

"We've got a lot of quickness and speed at the wide-out position," Mason said. "There will be more plays with four receivers on the field this year."

Seniors Eric Kemp, Brian Sowerby and Larmando Watts join Mason in the receiving corps.

Preseason first-team All-American Danny Davis and last year's leading tackler, Sheldon Benoit, are two seniors that will lead a defensive unit that Harbaugh says has a chance to be very successful.

## BUNJIRA: 'Amazing'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

"I played football (soccer) in the street when I was a little boy, and I enjoyed it," he said.

Bunjira heard about Western from his friend Ian Elkaim.

Bunjira said Elkaim asked if he was interested in playing soccer in America, and he said yes.

Bunjira's friend gave him an application for a scholarship to play soccer. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Bunjira's roommate, freshman midfielder Joe Hickey, said Bunjira is adjusting well.

"He didn't have any cultural shocks because here it is very much like his home," Hickey said.

Bunjira has found similarities here, compared to his home.

"This part of the country is mountainous, always green and rainy, and it reminds me of my home," he said.

Before choosing to come to Western, Bunjira thought about going to the university in Cape Town, South Africa.

"I like it at Western, but I haven't been anywhere else in America to compare it with," he said. "I think it is a nice country."

He also gave up being with his family to play soccer here. He has one sister and four brothers.

"My parents thought it was a good move for me, but I miss home, my parents and girlfriend very much," he said.

Bunjira played as striker on the Dyrren soccer team, a social team for a club in Zimbabwe. The team won the Cosafa Tournament which included seven teams from neighboring countries.

"There is tough competition in Zimbabwe, and the play is faster than here," he said.

Most of Bunjira's opponents were 29- or 30-year-olds. That type of play and his speed have been to his advantage.

"He's amazing," Hickey said. "He will let other players know in a good way if their game can be changed. He's inspirational."

Bunjira said he is fitting in with the Toppers well: "I don't feel any pressure. All of them are my age and I feel comfortable with them."

His teammates have already told him about one of the team's biggest goals.

"I want us to win the Sun Belt Conference tournament," he said. "I don't know a lot about it, but I want us to win it."

"We have a 'no-name' defense," Harbaugh said. "We don't have any big stars, but this defense will be strong. They're all capable."

## Defensive Line

The defensive line returns two starters — Davis and senior William Howard. Joining Davis at defensive tackle is redshirt sophomore Kenny Martray. Howard is paired with Sean Longstreth, another redshirt sophomore, at defensive end.

"We lost two starters on the defensive line," Harbaugh said. "Defensively, we're most inexperienced at that position."

## Defensive Backs

The defensive backfield is set with two returning starters. Junior Jerome DeCarlo will play at free safety. Senior Markell Rice returns at one cornerback position and will be joined by senior Jairus "Meco" Malcome at the other corner.

## Linebackers

Harbaugh said the Hilltoppers should be strong at linebacker. Benoit, the defensive team cap-

tain, will play at inside linebacker with junior Bryson Warner, who will make his first start.

The outside linebackers will be junior Dan McGrath, third in tackles last year, and senior Corey Binford, who moves up from last season's safety position.

## Special Teams

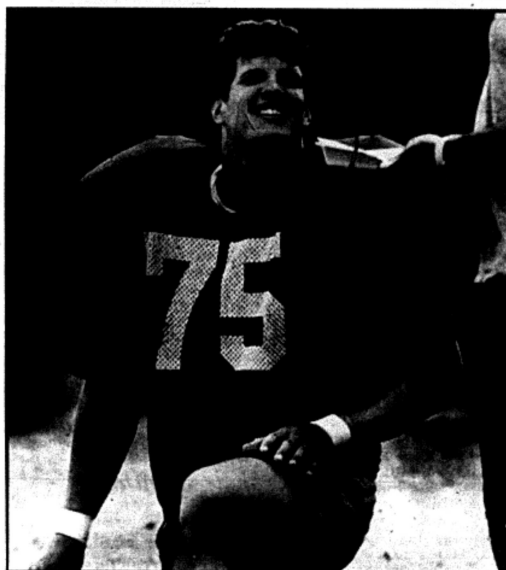
"We've worked hard on special teams," Harbaugh said. "If the work is indicative, there will be positive results in the kicking game."

Senior Ricky Boeckmann returns for his third year as the Hilltoppers' punter. Harbaugh said freshman William Sweeney, who won the starting job as kicker, should provide a longer kicking game for Western.

## Schedule

The Hilltoppers face a schedule that includes three teams (No. 6 Troy State, No. 7 Central Florida and No. 12 Eastern) in Division I-AA's preseason Top 20.

"Our schedule is very difficult," Harbaugh said. "We have no league play, so we schedule what's available. It makes for an exciting season."



Cara A. Ousley/Herald

Preseason second team All-American Ty Koon talks with a coach during practice yesterday. The senior center and his teammates are preparing for Thursday's opener against Eastern Kentucky.

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# Busy summer keeps swim team from 'falling behind'

◆ Swimmers use summer experiences to gear up for 1994 season

BY PATRICK BERNARDY

To train during the summer is nothing new for Coach Bill Powell's swim team, but many of his swimmers spent the off-season competing in various meets — and winning them.

"If you don't swim during the summer, you will definitely fall behind," Powell said. "I was real pleased to see that they stayed in shape."

Scott Cummins, last year's freshman sensation, competed in the oldest meet in the United States. The Ohio Valley Championships in Louisville ran its 66th consecutive meet, and Cummins won the 400-yard individual medley, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

"This was definitely the fastest meet in the country," Cummins said. "I came out of that meet swimming my best times."

Powell is counting on Cummins to replace sprinters

Ben Graves and Chan Ferguson, who graduated last year.

Also over the summer, sophomore Brian Zeph had lifetime best times in the 100-yard and the 50-yard freestyle in the Bluegrass Games.

"It was the equivalent of the

**"We tried to teach them how they can find God through their swimming."**

— Josh Lam  
sophomore swimmer

Olympics, but just state-wide," Zeph said. "It was just kind of a fun meet with very little pressure."

Sophomore Josh Lam and senior Brent Branstetter spent their summer with Athletics in Action, a team sponsored by

Campus Crusade for Christ. During their five-week trip they traveled to Atlanta, Chicago and Colorado Springs, Colo., teaching swimming camps for children.

"We tried to teach them how they can find God through their swimming," Lam said. "It was definitely a great experience. Hopefully I'll get to do it again next summer."

Branstetter said the experience was rewarding because of the influence he had on the younger swimmers.

"I tried to help them be at peace with who they are and experience the spiritual side of swimming," he said.

Newcomer Steve Stock, a sophomore transfer from Ball State, won the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard freestyle during the Whiteriver State Games, Indiana's equivalent of the Bluegrass Games.

"It really came as a surprise to me," he said. "I remember in years past that they had some really tough college swimmers compete."

Western's 1994 swimming schedule begins Nov. 4 with a meet at Wisconsin-Green Bay.

# Soccer team gets win in sole exhibition game

BY KAREN D. BROWN

The Hilltopper soccer team's 3-1 road win over Dayton in an exhibition game Saturday came from the new guys on the block.

With the score tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, Western's next two goals were strictly a freshman affair.

One goal was set up by freshman defender Stephen Robinson, who passed to freshman defender Jeff Postle for the score.

The final goal was scored on an assist by freshman midfielder Patrick Parker to freshman forward Chris Zutterman.

"I was kind of nervous because I had been missing goals from close range and then it went in," Zutterman said.

In the first half, Western got on the board with a goal by sophomore forward Mark Robson, assisted by freshman Alois Bunjira.

Dayton scored its only goal in the second half.

"It was a pretty good effort because we are a young team," sophomore Alex Lykos said. "The freshmen showed a lot of skill and class."

Head coach David Holmes said the exhibition showed him the two weeks of practice were producing results.

"The training in preseason is paying off," Holmes said. "We had good performances individually, and we made steps as a team defensively."

In their first game situation, the Toppers showed where they are headed for the season. "The players developed a greater sense of confidence among themselves," Holmes said.

The players said the exhibition was successful.

"We played very well and had two freshmen score," junior defender Ryan Rodosky said. "We should have a good season."

Don't forget — all cars must be moved out of the red-square parking spaces at Diddle Arena two hours prior to Thursday's 7 p.m. football game.

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# Season ticket sales deflated for football

HERALD STAFF REPORT

After the football team almost made the Division I-AA playoffs last season with an 8-3 record, it was expected that season tickets sales would increase, or at least stay the same this year.

Not so. As of yesterday morning, only 1,350 season tickets had been sold, down about 300 from last season.

Athletics Director Jim Richards said he couldn't explain why sales have dropped after such a successful season.

"It would appear that we're going to have a good team this year," he said. "We called every season ticket holder that had renewed their tickets. We've

done everything we can think of.

"We have ads in the newspapers, television promotions and radio promotions running."

Richards said that Western's biggest rival, Eastern Kentucky, hasn't fared well at the ticket office this year either.

"About a week ago, they had sold about 300 more season tickets than we had," he said. "It's not too good up there either."

Richards said that he hopes the students' support at Western's game against Eastern on Thursday will boost season ticket sales for the rest of the season.

"Maybe we can get a lot of students out there yelling and screaming," he said. "Maybe they can inspire the adults to go and and watch too."

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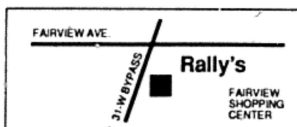
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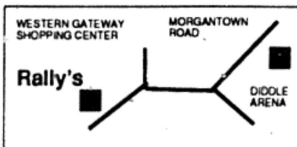
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