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CHE hears
from public
on funding

BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

In the fall of 1993, the Council on Higher Education turned to university presidents for ways to improve the quality of higher education in Kentucky.

Now it's turning to the public.

This time, the council's goal is to get input from the public for improving education, or "strategic planning," and performance based funding.

Members of the CHE held a forum Tuesday in Wetherby Administration Building and invited faculty, staff, students and the public to give suggestions.

"To me, the important thing is ... to have as much input as we can from the universities, and to make an informed decision as opposed to

SEE CHE, PAGE 3

On the ropes,
yearbook is
swinging back

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Western's yearbook is going through a metamorphosis. Every aspect of design is being re-examined and a new magazine/soft cover book is being introduced as the 1994-95 staff looks to produce a more timely college publication called "Talisman Xposure."

The yearbook, first published in 1924, was about to stop publication a year ago, said Bob Adams, director of Student Publications.

Budget cuts and a significant loss in student interest caused many to take a second look. Three years ago, the yearbook's budget was cut from \$33,000 to \$16,500 a year.

◆ The first
volume of
Talisman
Xposure will
be published
in December.

SEE TALISMAN, PAGE 3



Barry Williams/Herald

Shenanigans: Alpha Omicron Pi's freshman initiates, Jennifer Grimes, from Paducah, left; Felicia Ferguson, from Bowling Green; and Belinda Whitfill, from Hardinsburg; get ready for last night's performance in Kappa Delta's Shenanigans in the Garrett Ballroom. AOPi finished second to Chi Omega.

MIDNIGHT MANIA: *Madness is back*

◆ This is the first time the event has taken place since 1990

BY JASON FRANKS

After four years, the madness is returning. Only this time it has a new name.

Midnight Mania, which celebrates the official start of basketball season for the men's and women's teams, will begin tomorrow night and continue into

Saturday morning. NCAA rules say basketball practice cannot begin before Oct. 15.

"The main reason we're doing this is to draw attention to our programs here at Western," Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford said. "We want to give the students the chance to see our teams early on in the year."

The last time a Western basketball team held such an event was in 1990, which was Ralph Willard's first season on the Hill as the men's basketball coach. That year, the event was called

Midnight Madness. Clem Haskins' and Murray Arnold's teams held similar events in the 1980s.

The event died out in 1991, when it was decided that holding it the night of a scheduled NBA exhibition game would ask too much of the fans' time.

Matt Kilcullen, in his first year as men's basketball coach, said the time is right to begin the tradition again.

"I like the fact that it's on the weekend and that the students can come and

SEE MANIA, PAGE 3.

Student's death teaches bitter lesson in life

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

The death of a Western student two weeks ago may emphasize the purpose of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Weeks.

When Jason Mitz, a 23-year-old sophomore from Syracuse, Ind., was killed Sept. 30, speed and alcohol were the major factors involved, Kosciusko (Ind.) County Sheriff Al Rovenstine said.

Mitz, Brian Johannsen and another roommate, Steve Householder, a sophomore from

LaGrange, Ind., were going to a Homecoming football game at Wawasee High School in Syracuse, Ind., where Mitz's father is the football coach.



Jason Mitz

Johannsen, a freshman from Hinsdale, Ill., swerved to avoid another

car and the tires hit gravel. The car spun out of control, sending them into a guardrail.

Johannsen said he blames the accident on himself and finds it hard to talk about.

"I should have been more responsible and not had it (alcohol) in the car, period," Johannsen said.

Because he was knocked unconscious for about 20 minutes after the wreck, Johannsen said he didn't remember much about it. He suffered from cuts on his head and a broken leg. He was released from the hospital

one week later. Sunday, he had surgery on his leg.

"It's been a lot of trauma," Johannsen said.

Alcohol is a problem for college students, said Rebecca Maldonado, a health educator at the Student Health Service. Not only may students be setting a pattern for the rest of their lives, but they also have to live with the effects of their errors, she said.

Maldonado said the accident is not an isolated event. Mitz's family will have to accept the death while Johannsen will have to live with the consequences of

his behavior. "They probably had enough knowledge to know not to drink and drive, but chose to do that."

Maldonado said they try to educate students of the actions and consequences of drinking, but many students are at the age that they think it won't happen to them.

'He always had a smile'

Mitz, who was known as "Soda" because that's what he called Coke, is remembered by

SEE LESSON, PAGE 7

◆ Inside

Come out, speak out

The Lambda Society is planning the first drag show at Western, along with a forum that will include a cross-dresser and a bisexual mother. Page 10

◆ Diversions

Rollin', rollin'

It's not too strenuous. It's a good outdoors activity. But "what people really enjoy about rollerblading is going fast." Page 13

◆ Sports

Haven't we met?

The volleyball team faces its former coach tonight at Arkansas State. Page 15



Jeff Hulsmeyer

♦ Just a second

Forum on foundation postponed

The October meeting of the Faculty Senate is today at 3:30 in the Garrett Ballroom.

The open discussion about the newly formed Western Foundation scheduled between Stephen Catron, chairman of the Western foundation, and Robert Rutledge, vice president for Institutional Advancement, has been postponed due to a death in Catron's family.

The date of the rescheduled discussion will be announced at today's Faculty Senate meeting.

"We certainly expect that the Western Foundation will be a major topic of discussion at the November meeting," said Marv Leavy, faculty senate chairman.

Both Catron and Rutledge received a list of 30 questions to be discussed focusing on foundation organization, administration and financial management.

The questions vary from fundraising strategies to whether or not it is a conflict of interest for President Thomas Meredith to chair the committee which nominates the foundation head.

Meredith is a former official member of the foundation committee.

♦ Campus line

The Voice staff meets at 3 today in Potter Hall, Room 425. For more information, contact Mitchell Quarles at 745-4110 or Karen Brown at 745-2179.

Habitat For Humanity meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Garth Whicker at 745-5703.

LDSSA/Institute meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 300, and Thursdays at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Cave Mill Road. For more information, contact Jim and Desi Taylor at 781-0827 or Stephanie Wiles at 745-3113.

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.

A mathematical symposium, "Mathematical Modeling in the Undergraduate Curriculum" is from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m.-noon Saturday in Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 129. For more information, contact Doug Mooney at 745-6235.

Student Council for Exceptional Children sponsors the Candy Cane Classic, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday. Pick up applications in Tate Page Hall, Room 362. For more information, contact Janice Ferguson at 745-6123.

Rowing club presents Vanderbilt's rowing club from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday on DUC's north lawn. For more information, contact Megan Monohan at 745-3423.



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Sunset symphony: Members of Western's marching band play for the football crowd at Smith Stadium Saturday during halftime of the Western vs. Portland State game.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ David Earl Forshee, Facilities Management, reported the theft of some flashlight batteries, valued at \$28.56, from the main office Thursday or Friday.

♦ Susan Ashley Bradford, Gilbert Hall, reported that someone broke one of her car windows, valued at \$100, while her car was parked on Big Red Way Thursday or Friday.

♦ Pamela Jane Reno, Potter Hall, reported two side mirrors, valued at \$100, stolen from a Housing truck between Friday and Monday while it was parked at Potter lot.

Arrests

♦ Jason Allen Cansler, Dawson Springs, was charged with alcohol intoxication Sept. 30. He was released that day from the Warren County

Regional Jail.

♦ Glen Edward Townsend, Chestnut Street, was charged with driving with a suspended license and expired plates and not using his headlights at 12:35 a.m. Oct. 1. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$375 cash bond.

♦ Mark Edward Flum, Keen Hall, was charged with purchasing alcoholic beverages for minors Oct. 3.

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CHE: Faculty give input to council on funding

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

rushing into anything," CHE member Joe Bill Campbell said.

CHE's goals for improvements include upgrading the quality of instruction, research and service programs within the schools for the 1996-2000 academic years.

Equal opportunities for students, economic development and school reform also are areas of interest.

Performance-based funding is a new way of dividing state money based on performance of schools. Graduation rates, quali-

ty of instruction and campus management are standards that would affect how much money a university would receive each year.

At the forum, President Thomas Meredith said he believes strongly in strategic planning and was glad the council was getting input before making new policies.

"The pieces must first be developed by the university and those they serve," he said. "The CHE, in conjunction with the institutions, should then develop

statewide goals based on the knowledge that has been provided."

Meredith said that before a performance-based funding policy can be made by the council, the state's strategic plan must be completed and adopted.

"If we don't know where we're going or what our goals are, how can the state determine what to plan or prioritize in funding? There's a logical sequence and we think it should be followed," Meredith said.

Meredith told council mem-

bers that Western supports performance-based funding for a portion of the school's state money.

He suggested an operational base that is supplemented with inflation factors, capital costs or state-mandated programs.

At the end of the forum, CHE members asked faculty members about possible improvements of the policies.

"I think the question-and-answer session at the end of the hearing added a very unique feature that we have not seen in

previous forum meetings," said Ken Walker, CHE deputy executive director. "The exchange of ideas and impressions... elicited some very valuable comments."

At one of the forums earlier this month, only 14 people attended. More than 60 people came to Western's forum.

"I think that's a positive statement," Walker said. "Whether people speak or not, if they come, they're showing their interest in the discussion and plan to keep up with the decisions that will be made."

TALISMAN:

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"People had found that they could live without the 'Talisman,'" Adams said. "This will be an attempt to have something that people will want."

"Talisman Xposure" will be more current.

Instead of receiving one publication at the end of a school year, people will receive three soft-covered magazines throughout the year for the same price of \$25.

The first publication will be in December, before the end of the semester.

Editor Amethel Parel-Sewell, a Bowling Green graduate student, said she thought about the change in the yearbook last year when she was photo editor of the

Yearbook turns page in Western history

"Talisman."

"I thought of all the things that could be done differently and what they didn't have for the students," she said. "I then knew what the 'Talisman' needed was a change. As it turns out, it was untimely."

The staff is smaller than in years before, but should be more productive, Parel-Sewell said.

There is a specific theme for each magazine.

Articles will contain student-related activities and current features that will focus on society and where Western fits in among trends.

The first publication will have several stories related to prejudice and how it is healed, Parel-Sewell said.

"Few articles really come out

and say what the solutions are to prejudice," she said. "We hope to show the ways to work at the problem."

Western has so many different cultures and has included so many different people in the first issue, said features editor Kim Thomas, a Somerset senior.

"The major thing I'm excited about is all the diversity we're putting into this," she said. "A lot of people focus on racism and

that's not good. I've learned that from my research in the library."

Thomas said the staff wants to explore topics of interest to both students and faculty, and they want to keep up-to-date with what's current.

"We have a flow of ideas that the campus will benefit from," she said.

Former Editor Epha Good, a Radcliff Junior, said it was difficult to see the yearbook, as she knew it, change.

"Yearbooks are dying across the country," she said. "This is a way of saving ours."

Sales were down by about 250 for the 1993-94 yearbook, Good said. The staff tried several new approaches, but student interest did not change.

The change will be like deliv-

ering the same product but in a different package, Adams said.

Individual sales also will be available to students and faculty who just want to buy one magazine, and subscribers will receive a slipover to store the magazine like a yearbook.

"We would like to sell to about 1,200," Adams said. "This is the first time that I can remember that people are getting excited about the yearbook."

"Talisman Xposure" welcomes any photo, literary or artwork submissions from faculty and students and is urging people to subscribe now to all three issues.

People who want to subscribe to "Talisman Xposure" can stop by the office in Garrett Center, Room 115, or call 745-6282.

MANIA: Midnight basketball puts men, women on court

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

see us," he said. "I don't like it when it's on a weekend. It wouldn't be good for our players or the students if they had an eight o'clock class to get up for the next morning."

Kilcullen and Sanderford said there are no plans yet to make the event an annual tradition.

"As long as the date falls on the weekend, we'll try to have something," Kilcullen said. The events start at 8 p.m. tomorrow with a tipoff dinner at

the Knights of Columbus Hall. After dinner there will be team introductions, video presentations and comments from Kilcullen and Sanderford.

The featured speaker will be Frank Layden, the president and former head coach of the Utah Jazz. Tickets for the dinner are \$25 and can be purchased through the Western's ticket office or either team's basketball office.

The events at Diddle Arena, which include a slam-dunk com-

petition and a three-point shooting contest, get started at 10 p.m. when the doors will be opened for students.

At 11:20 p.m., the doors will open to the general public, and team introductions will begin at 11:40. Admission to Diddle Arena

will be free.

The men's team will hit the court at 12:01 a.m. and scrimmage for 15 minutes. After the women's team scrimmages for 15 minutes, the men's team will wrap up the festivities with another 15-minute scrimmage.

Junior guard Dawn Warner said she is looking forward to the night and the start of the season.

"That's probably the biggest understatement ever," she said. "After all the conditioning and everything, we're all really excited about starting practice."

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Opinion



♦ Our view/editorials

Western needs 'new level' of recycling

Lately, "moving to a new level" has been a buzzphrase on campus.

President Thomas Meredith's proposal has some progressive ideas on how to improve Western's faculty and students, expecting a better university in the end.

But recycling has so far been left out of the mix. Shouldn't Western contribute to saving the planet if for no other reason than self-preservation?

Shouldn't recycling be part of "moving to a new level" to protect any levels left to move to? We use an awful lot of paper, glass and aluminum at this university.

Western does recycle its lawn waste, and those grass clippings and leaves at the university farm are more productive as mulch and fertilizer than they would be as landfill material.

However, more needs to be

done on campus.

Marriott uses plastic foam, a major contributor to the destruction of the ozone layer. Marriott's plastic foam is recyclable, but there is nowhere for students to recycle it. Get it together, folks.

Either use recyclable plastic or recyclable paper. Large companies such as Marriott should be the leaders, not the leeches.

There is a newspaper recycling drive on campus. Buildings with recycling bins include Wetherby Administration Building (ground-floor lobby), Cherry Hall (classrooms), Academic Complex (lobby), Downing University Center (lobby), Gordon Wilson Hall (top floor), Preston Health and Activities Center (lobby), Garrett Center (lobby entrance and Herald office), the parking structure (Facilities Management office) and Potter Hall (second-floor lobby).

More help is needed. So far the Herald, the Student Government Association, United Student Activists and New Rock 92 are involved. For information on how you or your group can help, call Cara Anna at 745-2955 or 745-6288.

Residence Life should get into the recycling act. If dorms are truly places where students do more than sleep and throw things out windows, Residence Life should take the lead in collecting cans and paper.

Also, Bowling Green needs to join the 20th century and get curbside recycling.

Between Bowling Green and Nashville, there are companies which accept recyclable material. In Bowling Green, Southern Recycling takes cardboard, aluminum cans and newspapers. Mid-State Recycling takes aluminum cans. Each pays by the pound. Just do it.

♦ Your view/letters

Shame on Hotline caller

I'm writing in defense of the Western football team. There was a letter in the Editor's Hotline (Herald, Oct. 11) that just really is a shame. This person really needs to consider another university, in my opinion.

It is one thing to be upset that the team lost, but to say they should be ashamed of themselves is absurd. Not to mention that if it was the basketball team that was upset, I don't think this person would be ready to "throw in the red towel."

Our team could be stronger if this university decided to support it. Our football team has not one thing to be ashamed of. This was the first home loss since fall of '92. Now, come on, that's doing really well. This season, Western was ranked No. 10 last week, which happens to be the first time we've gotten there since (Jack) Harbaugh has been coach. Not to mention last season we did really well.

These guys put their blood and sweat in every game and practice. Their whole life just about revolves around Western football. So in my opinion, we have a hard-working, deserving team. I feel they are doing their part. I want the guys to know that there are a lot of us out here that are really proud of them, and that there is no justification for lashing out at them like that. Now it is up to the fans. And fans that give up easy and say the team should be ashamed need to spend just one week in practice. I hope this person eats their words when Western comes out with a winning season. Go Western!

Kimberly Osborne
Bowling Green junior

Honored to win pageant

I would like to address the letter in the Oct. 4 Herald submitted by M. Sean Molley regarding the "anti-female plot on campus." First, I find it hard to believe that the Herald would intentionally be degrading to women considering that the editor and almost half the staff are women.

Perhaps Mr. Molley is too closed-minded to understand that in today's society, women can be in pageants while remaining liberated. The Herald simply reinforced the fact that the '90s woman is multi-faceted. It was my choice to be in the pageant. I was not forced into it, nor did I enter in order to control "hormonally-charged frat boys." The men to whom he referred were the members of the organization who sponsored me. I was honored to represent them and fail to see why Mr. Molley has a problem with that.

As for Mr. Molley's opinion of Greek organizations, I would suggest he do some research before making comments on the subject. It is a fact that the Greek GPA on the majority of campuses, including this one, is higher than that of independent students.

As for the comment regarding my intelligence and communication skills, I wish Mr. Molley would rethink his words. Considering he's never met me, I find it difficult to believe that he could make such assumptions based on a picture. The comments he made were more degrading to me than anything the Herald printed. I hope I have "explained" this situation adequately enough for you, Mr. Molley.

Kristen Ayer
Nashville junior
Miss Watermelon Bust Winner

Prayer in schools is history

This is in response to Matt Pedigo's letter (Herald, Oct. 11) attacking Gary Houchens' commentary on prayer in schools. Mr. Pedigo's

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL: What could be done to increase recycling?

"Probably set up special recycling bins and try to get people activated. Just try to get people involved and set up flyers."



—Amini Kabahita,
Nashville sophomore

"I would almost say more people get involved and recycle their own trash, maybe at home. More recycling plants here."



—Shannon Crutcher,
sophomore
from Austin, Texas

"They ought to put recycling bins in the dorms for recycling purposes on campus."



—Katie Hitchcock,
Louisville senior

"I think that if more people are told about the recycling effort and causes and what ways they can recycle and the benefits of recycling, they'll go ahead and recycle."



—Angela Hopson,
Hopkinsville freshman

T-shirts a concern for 'fashion police'

We need to have a serious talk. Forget Haiti, forget the Persian Gulf. Forget gangs and war and crime and teenage pregnancy and health care. These are small potatoes compared to the issue at hand.

There is a major problem in this country today. I don't know what can be done about it, but I'm reasonably certain it somehow constitutes a breach of national security. If there's not already a law against this problem, there should be. Innocent people could get hurt.

Something must be done about "Coed Naked" T-shirts. Immediately.

These shirts are like a fungus, growing over the torsos of everyone old enough to hold a part-time job. They are silly, overdone and probably the fault of some Haitian military leader — everything else seems to be these days. It could be.

Don't be upset if you own one of these shirts — you aren't alone. Even I thought they were terminally cool when I first saw them. I was probably about 10 years old. A friend's older brother was wearing one that was given to him by an even older cousin, making it really cool. It said something witty and irreverent like "Coed Naked Syracuse Lacrosse," and instantly I wanted one.

Years later, as they reached the height of their popularity, they got really stupid and really not funny. Lately, I've seen everything from "Coed Naked

Cheerleading" to "Coed Naked Law Enforcement," which I'm hoping is just a ploy to improve police-teenager relations. "Miss, do you know you were going 20 miles over the speed limit? I need your license, registration and opinion on my new, super-fly

'Coed Naked Law Enforcement' shirt."

I'm reasonably certain we've not seen the worst of these shirts yet. I'm waiting for the day someone wears a shirt that reads "Coed Naked Sex — It would be a lot harder with cloth-

es on," or maybe just "Coed Naked Sex — Aw Yeah!" That, my friends, is when we've hit rock bottom.

Don't be lulled into a false sense of security. These aren't the only perpetrators on the fashion police's most-wanted list. What about those "Big Johnson" shirts? Geez, this has gotten out of control too.

I heard a radio ad for a store in Louisville that boasts 64 different "Big Johnson" T-shirts. America, this is 63 too many. I would be willing to bet none of them are even amusing, much less funny enough for someone to plunk down \$15 to buy.

So do something about this injustice. Write your congressman. Burn one of these shirts in effigy. Just take care of the problem. If you don't, we'll have yet another crisis to deal with, and we'll have to send in troops to fix the situation.

If these shirts get any bigger, we would have a New Kids on the Block-type problem on our hands, and I know you don't want that. The shirts must be stopped.

Kristen Miller

Commentary



♦ Point/counterpoint

Minority scholarships needed

So why do we need minority scholarships?

I was asked that way before the ink dried on my admission form to this university.

Well, I have been black for some time now (see photo), and when most non-blacks hear that I am going to college, they assume I am either getting a free ride from an athletic scholarship — which is laughable because an 80-year-old with a walker could probably outrun me — or a minority scholarship.

Much to the disappointment of my mother, my sometimes overdrawn checking account and Chase (and they will) Visa, I have no scholarship.

Anyway, minority scholarships are needed because way too few minorities go to college. I know this sounds simple, but if we are ever to become a fully-developed society, everyone should have an equal chance at higher education.

These scholarships are not intended to exclude whites. Of the 278 scholarships given this year by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, only 14 were given to minorities.

This seems more exclusionary to minorities.

Whites who see minority scholarships as a means of keeping them from getting an education are mistaken. The amount of money earmarked for minority scholarships looks like money

teaching field.

I don't know why it has taken such a well-educated, attentive and supposedly in-touch-with-their-constituents body so long to figure this out.

Well, I'll take a guess — maybe it could be the influence of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, which established racial diversity of school staffs as one of its goals.

And the state government should strive to reach this goal because in the 1992-93 school year, 79 of Kentucky's 176 school districts had all-white teaching staffs.

However, the first time in a while that legislators realize there are blacks in Kentucky who want to go to college and not play sports, they are met with opposition.

And not from some outside, right-wing, don't-spend-my-money-on-these-political-group, but from an inside, right-wing, don't-spend-my-money-on-these-senator.

Well, I hope that the state Senate doesn't fall into the gridlock game and filibuster practices of the U.S. Senate.



Mitchell Quarles

Commentary

from a petty cash account compared to the amount set aside for the general population.

Also, this is not putting racial diversity ahead of academic qualifications, either. They don't give scholarships to just any minority. There is an academic standard to be met.

Kentucky's state Senate has suddenly realized there are not enough minorities entering the

Scholarships increase prejudice

"Financial Aid for Minorities: Awards Open to Students with any Major" is a booklet in the Minority Student Support Services office. The booklet says most of the programs within are only available to Native Americans, blacks, Hispanics and Asians who are United States citizens.

Anybody excluded from that list? Whites.

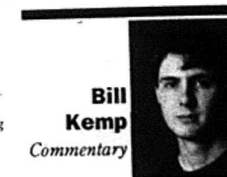
This is, of course, discrimination. Some sort of discrimination plays a role in the awarding of any scholarship, but that is based on aptitude. It is dangerous to place race or ethnicity above academic achievement as a basis for awarding a scholarship, especially when these discriminations are compliments of the government.

The exclusion of whites contributes to a popular stereotype that is prevalent in minority-rights arguments — that whites don't have any problems. This is somewhat racist and, (gasp!) POLITICALLY INCORRECT.

The financial aid for minorities booklet also says that from 1976 to 1988, college minority enrollment increased as follows: blacks, by 4.6 percent;

Hispanics, by 62.5 percent; Asians, by 126.3 percent and Native Americans, by 18.4 percent.

The booklet expresses a con-



Bill Kemp

Commentary

cern for the slow growth rate in black enrollment.

I see no importance in the total enrollment of each racial or ethnic group. Minority scholarships are supposed to motivate minorities to enroll in college, but why should we be concerned with how many college students are Asian, black, white, etc.?

Diversity is nice, but it isn't a necessity. What is important is how students excel in college, regardless of minority status.

I find the concept of minority scholarships offensive because it suggests that someone isn't capable of accomplishing the same achievements as the majority.

Besides, a minority could be anything. Why base minority status on skin color? I mean, who made that decision?

If I have trouble getting a date for Friday night, am I part of an oppressed sexual minority? I don't believe in minorities. I believe in individuals.

In "All the Trouble in the World," P.J. O'Rourke wrote, "Invidious prejudice results from categorizing people rather than treating them as individuals."

By accepting minority scholarships, individuals inadvertently admit to the inferiority that is implied by their "minority status."

Every individual has unlimited potential to make the world a better or worse place. Use your potential to excel and disprove the stereotypes that society holds against your people instead of lowering your standards and becoming just a minority.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Metal detectors unnecessary

Metal detectors in Nite Class are not only unnecessary but uncalled for. The dean of Student Life and Public Safety have no sound reason for installing them at Western. Things that have happened at the University of Louisville are not proper justification for installing this kind of violence prevention at Nite Class, which has been relatively violence-free. I don't know what society Howard Bailey has been living in, but metal detectors are not a reflection of the society I have been involved in at Western.

Still remember crash victims

This is in response to the article in Thursday's Herald (Sept. 29), "Bus crash survivor describes accident and safety." I

moved to Kentucky from Waterville, Ohio, about seven years ago. About three times a year I make the trip from Bardonia to Waterville to visit friends and relatives. It just so happened that my family was making the trip about three days after the fatal bus crash on May 14, 1988. Realizing the tragedy, my parents and I said a short prayer for the people on the bus and their families when we passed the site. To this day, over five years later, whenever I pass that spot on I-71, I say a few prayers and sometimes shed a tear or two. I did not know a single person involved in the crash, but I do feel for the families and grief for those who were lost.

In reading the article in Thursday's Herald, I started to get emotional. I thought I would call and let Jim Slaughter know that people still care and support him in every way to make school buses safe so that nothing like that can ever happen again.

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♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
letter contains several serious errors and contradictions.

First, he says that the First Amendment's restriction on establishing religion doesn't apply to local governments because it only mentions "Congress." But the Fourteenth Amendment makes all constitutional rules about the federal government apply to the states as well.

Secondly, Mr. Pedigo claims Houchens opposes "voluntary prayer." Go back and read his commentary again, Mr. Pedigo. Houchens explicitly states that voluntary prayer is legal and acceptable. What he opposes, and what Congressman Ron Lewis apparently advocates, is state-mandated prayer in schools.

Finally, Mr. Pedigo notes that the Founding Fathers were opposed to the power of the state-supported Church of England. On this part, Pedigo is right. The founding fathers didn't believe religion should be forced on anyone. And that's exactly what Houchens' commentary says.

Greg Sizemore
Nashville senior

Disabilities act deadline looms

By TONYA ROOT

The Americans with Disabilities Act is causing some dust to stir around campus.

Modified parking spaces in front of Grise Hall and a ramp between Potter Hall and the colonnade are a few results of Western's ADA compliance office.

The office, which opened in 1992, is in Potter Hall, Room 445. The office is there to give support to any disabled student on campus.

ADA was made a federal law in 1992 and mandates that Western comply with all ADA requirements by Jan. 1 of next year.

Cecile Garmon, vice president for Finance and Administration, said no one is really sure what will happen if the Jan. 1 deadline is missed.

As long as progress is being made, there should not be a problem with the deadline, Garmon said.

Some of the ADA requirements include modifying bathrooms, leveling parking spaces and hiring note takers and interpreters for the hearing impaired. "We are making progress," said Western architect Paul Morgan. "It's going to be a long time coming, though, because of the lack of state funding."

The ramp, which will make the top of the Hill more accessible, is costing about \$23,000, and the modification of the parking spaces will cost about \$9,000, Morgan said. Parking modifications will include tearing up the old spaces and making wider, more level spaces in front of Grise Hall.

The funding for the ADA changes comes from money the Life Safety Project Pool, funded by the state, Garmon said. The Kentucky General Assembly provided \$10 million to the Council on Higher Education to be used

for selected projects by all of the universities. Garmon said she was unsure of the exact amount of funding Western received from the pool.

Huda Melky, ADA compliance coordinator, said about 550 students with some kind of disability attend Western. Melky said her office is working extensively to identify problems and make adjustments around campus.

"Just with the presence of this office, Western is more accessible," said Jeff Baker, who was hired to work in the ADA office with Melky. Baker, who uses a wheelchair, is helping Melky

tor is the first step toward complying with ADA.

But Western doesn't need to go with the traditional "head-in-the-sand approach" with the office, Johnson said.

He said the office needs to be larger and more visible to let students know it is there.

The office needs to have a larger budget if it is going to serve the campus population effectively, Johnson said.

Melky said the lack of funds is the reason the office is so small.

Marketing professor Ronald Milliman said the office is a step in the right direction, but there needs to be more commitment.

"I personally have not seen any substantial effort to comply with ADA," Milliman said.

Milliman, who is blind, said the university may readjust things to comply, but it might not get the job done.

The elevator in Grise Hall needs to have a voice indicator to say what floor it has stopped at, Milliman said. But the university will probably add Braille on the buttons.

Johnson said Western needs to continue renovating campus.

"It should have been done a long time ago," he said, "because they are playing catch-up right now."

Melky said making more parking renovations and making the elevators around campus more accessible are some top priorities of the ADA office. These will be given a closer look since Western is still lacking to comply in these areas, Melky said.

Johnson said there really haven't been any advocates to push Western into taking a closer look to see if it's complying with ADA.

"I just don't think it was ever a priority," Johnson said. "I've seen more changes in the past year than the whole time I've been here, which is going on six years."

"It should have been done a long time ago."

— Mike Johnson
Student Support
Services counselor

identify problem areas around campus.

Baker, a sophomore from Cross Plains, Tenn., has been working to make Downing University Center and Garrett Center more accessible.

Baker is overseeing the removal of some seats in DUC Theatre for wheelchair accessibility and the increase in access to all restrooms and classrooms.

Another project of the ADA office is a new lab in the library, Melky said.

The lab will have a Braille printer and other equipment to make new technology more accessible.

Mike Johnson, Student Support Services counselor, said having the office and a coordina-

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Marijuana arrests high this year

BY BILL KEMP

Marijuana-related offenses in the Bowling Green area have risen since last year, according to a Kentucky state trooper.

Nick Stevens of the Bowling Green post said state police destroyed 4,446 marijuana plants in 1993 and 10,023 in 1994.

State police have arrested 67 suspects in marijuana cases as of two weeks ago compared to 43 last year, he said.

Stevens said marijuana crops are found more frequently because

of the cash they can bring in.

"Greed is the major motivator for growing marijuana," he said.

Campus police officer Audrey Spies said campus police arrested 22 people in marijuana-related cases in 1993 but have arrested 24 already this year. The number of marijuana arrests is usually 15 to 20 a year, she said.

Spies said marijuana use is an expensive habit.

She said the street prices per unit are as follows: \$3-\$5 per cigarette; \$30 per gram; \$75-\$100 per ounce; \$500-\$600 per half-

pound; \$1,800-\$3,000 per pound and \$2,200-\$4,000 per kilogram.

Pat Thomas, Bowling Green Police media relations officer, said city police arrested 328 suspects in all drug-related cases in 1992 and 559 in 1993. Cases were not broken down by drug.

Spies said marijuana cases usually don't lead police into more serious cases.

"Most of the time we're dealing with marijuana; that's all we find. It's hard to say if marijuana use would motivate them to use more serious drugs," she said.

LESSON: Friends say they've learned from death

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

friends as one of the nicest and well-liked people anyone could meet.

Shiloh Avery, a sophomore from Ann Arbor, Mich., said Mitz was sort of the ringleader of his group of friends.

"He always had a smile on his face and a backpack full of beer," Avery said. "He liked to party."

Football was also a big part of his life, Avery said.

Sheila Taulbee, a junior from Westmoreland, Tenn., said Mitz was a friend to everybody.

"He was always trying to make sure everyone was happy and having as much fun as he had."

When a caravan of 21 friends traveled to Indiana for the funeral, his parents took time to talk with them about their son.

"They were very nice," Avery

said. "His dad said he could see Jason was alive in all of us."

On the way to the funeral, they all talked about drinking and driving.

"Hopefully we all learned a really big lesson," Avery said. "There have been times where we've done it or rode with someone who had and just got lucky. Hopefully none of (us) will ever drink and drive again."

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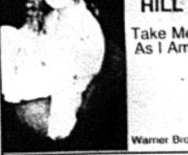
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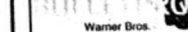
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BACK TO THE HILL: Annual event brings alumni, students together

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Homecoming brings Western alumni and family back into town for the traditional week-long activities on the Hill.

Alumni Affairs Director Gene Crume said the activities during Homecoming are a good way for alumni to reconnect to the place where they spent five or six years of their lives.

The whole week is treated as a social event, Crume said. The community relies on the business from the people

◆ This year's theme Oct. 22 is "Twist and Shout."

coming into Bowling Green and most students stay in town that weekend.

Alumni Affairs expects about 20,000 alumni to be in town for the weekend and about 15,000 to 16,000 people to attend the football game.

Alumni meet throughout town and departments plan special activities for their former students, faculty and staff.

"We do something every year," said Wayne Hoffman, geography and geology department head. "We usually have a hog roast off campus and then to go the game. It's a good mix when you have the alumni and students together."

Alumni come back to Western to see old friends and it is

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Glasgow campus' annual pep rally and barbecue at Glasgow Square, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Homecoming Queen Fashion Show at Greenwood Mall Center Court, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21
Big Red's Roar at Diddle Arena, 7 p.m.
The 10-member Homecoming Court will be presented

Western's Hall of Distinguished Alumni induction ceremony, Garrett Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22
Department of Music's Homecoming concert in Van Meter Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Festival of Friends, tailgating and a free concert featuring the group "1964" on Downing University Center's south lawn

Western vs. Southern Illinois University, 5 p.m. Homecoming queen will be announced at halftime
United Black Greeks' Step Show in Diddle Arena, 8:30 p.m.

on the Hill



a good way for some friends to meet at one place, he said. Most faculty like to catch up with their former students, too.

"It's a good way to gauge programs and see how students are doing out in the working world after the training they received here," he said.

The Geography and geology department sent out invitations to about 900 alumni for the weekend and expect about 30 to show up for the events, he said.

Earlene Chelf, university libraries special events coordinator, said the Kentucky Library will try to interest families coming into town next weekend.

The Robert Penn Warren Library will have an open house 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, and a local artist will

host a watercolor painting workshop from 10-11:30 a.m. Both will be at the Kentucky Library.

"We thought people coming back for Homecoming would like to see the library and collections," she said. "The exhibits will be for adults and children."

The watercolor painting workshop will be conducted by Bowling Green artist Sandra Schaap. She will lead visitors through an exhibit of watercolors and then discuss the exhibit. Children in kindergarten through eighth grade can register to participate in a hands-on watercoloring class.

The exhibits are all new ideas for Homecoming, which will try to include activities for families this year.

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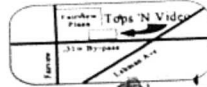
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WEDNESDAY

College Night featuring Larry Locke, D.J. Playing alternative, rock & roll, and high energy dance music until 1 a.m. \$5 all you

can drink of well drinks and Miller Lite draft beer between the

hours of 9 p.m. and 12 midnight. Happy Hour prices all

night long on other drinks. All Western students and

Greeks over 21 welcome. No cover charge. Doors open at 6 p.m.

\$50 to the fraternity or sorority with the highest attendance.

THURSDAY

Country/Western line dance lessons by Malcolm and Susan Cherry from 8 until 9:30 p.m. Don Keys will D.J. your favorite country & line

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Happy Hour 6:00-9 p.m. \$3 cover charge. Desperado

Dance Club members \$1. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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LAMBDA: Drag show planned

By REBECCA SARGENT

Come out, come out whoever you are.

That's what it said on the T-shirts the Lambda Society sold at Downing University Center in honor of National Coming Out Day on Tuesday.

The Lambda Society is an official campus organization created in 1991 for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty, community members and their friends. The club has about 25 members.

The Lambda Society has several events planned for the next week to raise money for the organization and for the community action program, AIDS of Southern Kentucky. The program provides

preventive care for AIDS patients, educational programs and financial, mental, physical and emotional support groups for people who are HIV positive.

Monday, the Lambda Society will perform the first drag show at Western. It will be at 6 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 100. There will be two performances, one by two Lambda members and one by two performers from Nashville.

Roy Norris, a Lambda member from Ashland, who will perform in one of the drag skits, said there will be a panel after the show to answer questions.

A gay panel discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday in Grise Hall will consist of Larry Brown,

president of the Lambda Society, a cross-dresser, a gay male, a bisexual mother, a person who is HIV positive and a lesbian. The open forum will be a question-and-answer format.

Saturday, AIDS of Southern Kentucky will sponsor its annual benefit that raises more than \$2,000 for the program. It will cost \$5 to get into the drag party, and the Lambda members will help park cars and clean up.

Besides serving the political and social needs of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, one of the most important things we do in the Lambda Society is to help ASK anyway we can," Brown said.

SGA awards child-care grants

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Student Government Association has awarded \$800 in grants to help Western students pay for child care.

Four non-traditional students received \$200 each to help pay for child-care services at Western's child-care center in Jones-Jagers Building. However, SGA wouldn't release the students' names.

SGA Vice President Tara Higdon said it was an attempt by SGA to reach out to non-traditional students.

"We thought it would be a good idea because they have to work and go to class, and that makes it difficult paying for child care since it is so expensive," said Higdon, a Slaughter's junior.

SGA worked with the offices

of training and technical assistance services, which oversees Western's child-care center.

The child-care grants were based on financial need, whether the applicants were full- or part-time students and family contributions, said Colleen Mendel, director of training and technical assistance services.

"I am thrilled that SGA has given the grants because a lot of Western's students are full-time and can't work as much, and child care is so expensive," Mendel said.

The grants are the only financial assistance that students with children receive from Western, Mendel said.

Child care costs \$75 a week for infants and toddlers and \$60 a week for preschool.

Rodes-Harlin targets trashers

◆ If caught throwing garbage out windows, residents may have to do community service

By REBECCA SARGENT

Rodes-Harlin is resorting to creative discipline to stop students from throwing objects out their dorm windows.

Residence Life Director Dave Parrott said if people are taking something away from the natural beauty of the campus, they can give something back through community service.

If a student is caught tossing things out dorm windows, they might be required to do 10 to 20 hours of community service by picking up trash on campus, and they might be kicked out of the dorm, Parrott said.

Rodes-Harlin's director, Theresa Zabik, said soda cans, bottles and paper have been cluttering the area outside the dorm.

Amy Jones, a junior from Tuscaloosa, Ala., thinks the penalty is too severe for the crime.

"I think the discipline is unnecessarily being taken to the extreme," Jones said. "If people want to throw things out their window, they're going to do it without a second thought because they think it's no big deal."

Zabik said one student has had to pick up trash after being caught throwing things out a dorm window. She said sometimes people get caught because their name is on some of the trash they have thrown.

"It's a privilege to live in a coed dorm such as Rodes-Harlin," Zabik said. "It's not appropriate for students to act this way when they are given certain rights that other students don't have."

Lisa Francis, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., said it's important to be respectful and not throw trash out the window, but she doesn't agree with the punishment.

"I feel like we're being treated like high school students instead of college students," Francis said.

Zabik said the steps taken to control the situation have had a positive influence.

"For the past two weeks, I've noticed a decrease in the trash seen outside of Rodes-Harlin," Zabik said.

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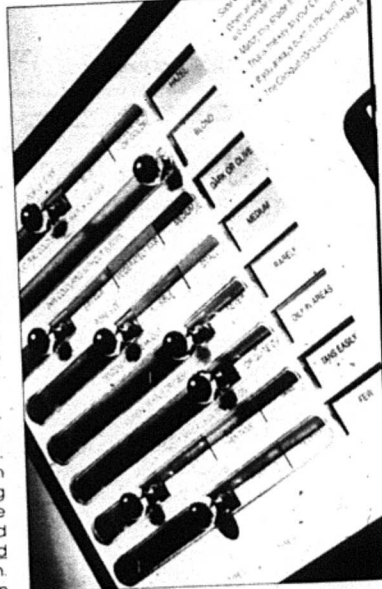
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♦ SGA news

Public relations bill doesn't pass

A bill that would have increased the awareness of the Student Government Association failed to get through Congress.

The bill, sponsored by the Public Relations Committee, would have required all SGA members to contact 25 students a week and find what issues were of concern to them, then sign a verification sheet saying they made their contacts.

Jason Young, committee chairman, said now he understands why the bill didn't pass.

"It wasn't really something that needed to be passed as much as it was something that needed to be addressed, because everyone should want to talk about SGA," said Young, a Hawesville junior.

Congress member Lena Sweeten said she voted against the bill because it indicated a lack of trust in SGA and it was not something that really needed to be a rule.

"If members want to talk to other students, then we will; it was a useless piece of legislation that couldn't be regulated," the Smiths Grove senior said.

New SGA award honors Sharbutt

Former Western student Sam Sharbutt has been named the first recipient of the Points of Light award.

The award, given monthly, was created last spring by the Student Government Association to acknowledge Western students who have helped to develop and encourage civic awareness among Western students.

Tara Higdon, SGA vice president, said Sharbutt, who died in March of leukemia, was chosen because of his participation in school activities and his numerous honors. He was Western's first Harry S. Truman Scholarship finalist, an honors student, a President's Scholar and a member of United Student Activists and SGA.

"He was so involved on campus even though he knew he was terminally ill," said Higdon, a Slaughters junior.

President Rob Evans, an Owensboro senior, said "he exemplified everything that an outstanding Western student should stand for; he touched the hearts of many."

At the end of the school year, one recipient of the Points of Light award will be chosen for the Polaris award.

"This award is sort of like the best of the best, Points of Light winners," Higdon said.

The Polaris award winner will have \$100 donated in his or her name by SGA to a charity of his or her choice.

Evans said SGA is trying to set a precedent for future Points of Light nominees.

"We want all future nominees to strive for the same things as Sharbutt did," he said.

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Diversions

ROLLERBLADING

speed at
your feet

Story by Patrick Bernardy

Photo by Mike Sweeney

When early man invented the wheel, he had various uses for it. He could cut his hauling time in half by making a wagon or he could visit his friends miles away without having to walk.

But never did it occur to early man to put wheels under his feet. That invention came centuries later, and today it is quickly becoming one of the most enjoyed outdoor recreational activities this side of Frisbee golf.

Rollerblading, or in-line skating, is the logical evolution of skateboarding and a huge improvement over the roller-skate revolution of the '70s.

"Rollerblading is no longer a fad," said Scott Willis, retail manager of Nat's Outdoor Sports. "It's at least as big as bicycling."

In 1992, an estimated four million pairs of Rollerblades were purchased in the United States. Willis estimated that in 1995 the number will rise more than 140 percent.

What separates the recent rise in rollerblading from the dying popularity of skateboarding, which a few years ago was following the same upward trend?

"To me, rollerblading is harder than skateboarding," said Bowling Green sophomore Ann Madison. "In rollerblading, the equipment is attached to the feet. You can jump steps, do tricks, go down hills and not worry about being hit by your skateboard."

Madison, who has been rollerblading for the better part of two years, said the danger of the sport makes it even more appealing.

Many articles have been published nationally about the dangers of rollerblading and the importance of safety equipment such as helmets



Jumping over benches is one of the many difficult stunts Bowling Green resident Jay Lane, 22, has learned in four years of rollerblading. He performed this stunt in front of Diddle Arena Wednesday morning.

and elbow-, knee- and wrist-pads. Locally, safety has not been a problem. Public

safety officer Audrey Spies said she cannot remember ever responding to a rollerblading injury at

Western. "We haven't had any injuries or destruction of property due to

rollerblading," she said. "As long as they yield to students walking on the sidewalks and be careful of cars, there should not be a problem."

Western is no different from the rest of the country when it comes to the rising popularity of in-line skating.

Most in-line skaters say the best places to skate on campus are in front of Downing University Center and near the fountain beside the fine arts center.

Stephan Frazier, a sophomore from Jackson, Tenn., said his attraction to rollerblading stemmed from his desire to exercise.

"It's a good thing to do outside," he said. "And (rollerblading) is not extremely strenuous."

Bowling Green resident Jay Lane said in-line skating is a good hobby and is not limited like skateboarding.

"You can pretty much go anywhere with Rollerblades that you could walk to," he said.

This freedom makes in-line skating accessible to many ages and kinds of people, but one group finds it especially appealing.

"Rollerblades have hit more with the health nuts," Lane said. "It's a good way to get in shape."

The concept of skateboarding and roller skates does not define itself according to its benefits.

It is difficult to label one thing that makes it universally favorable.

"I think that what people really enjoy about rollerblading is going fast," said Bowling Green sophomore Chad Stevens. "I like to jump too. It's just a way to feel like you have accomplished something when you can do tricks that a lot of other people can't do."

"It's just fun and exciting," he said.

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

This Weekend
Farwell My Concubine, R, 7 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
Forrest Gump, PG-13, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
The River Wild, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Pulp Fiction, R, 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Exit to Eden, R, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
Quiz Show, PG-13, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
Little Giants, PG, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
The Client, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Renaissance Man, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
Wes Craven's New Nightmare, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Terminal Velocity, PG-13, 9 p.m.
The Mask, PG-13, 7 p.m.
The Specialist, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Only You, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Jason's Lyric, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Time Cop, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Thursday
Stormy Monday, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Chillhowie, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
Kenny Lee Smith, 8 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub
Friday
Moral Chain of Custody, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Mojo Filter Kings, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
Lost River Band, 8 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub
Saturday
Michael Gough, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Dreadful Lemon Sky, 9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro
Kenny Lee Smith, 8 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub

Nashville
Oct. 14
Velocity Girl, 9 p.m., 328 Performance Hall
Cincinnati
Oct. 16
Hole with Madder Rose, 7 p.m., Bogart's
Oct. 17
Eric Clapton with Jimmie Vaughan, 7:30 p.m., Riverfront Coliseum

New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. REM - I Took Your Name
2. Smashing Pumpkins - Frail and Bedazzled
3. Stone Temple Pilots - Ungued
4. Weir Al Yankovic - Headline News
5. Nirvana - About a Girl
6. Liz Phair - Jealousy
7. Bad Religion - Incomplete
8. the Cranberries - Everything I Said
9. Madder Rose - Car Song
10. Why? Things Burn - Lucky #5

◆ Theatre review

'Anything Goes' cast sings, dances and shines on stage

BY BRIAN G. SPEARS

A far-from-capacity crowd Monday night couldn't dampen the spirits of the cast of "Anything Goes," and in no way was a reflection of the quality of the production. Those who miss this one truly miss out.

The musical is a romance that takes place on an ocean liner steaming its way from New York City to London. The comedy is slapstick, and the sexual innuendo is tongue-in-cheek. Along the way there are gangsters, dancing girls, English royalty and some Chinese-Christian converts to provide some comic relief. Sounds like fun, huh?

In the opening scene, which takes place in a New York City bar, the energetic stage presence of Christine Long, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., who plays Reno Sweeney, becomes vibrantly apparent.

If you go, notice the uncanny resemblance between Long and Madonna in the "Material Girl" video.

In the first musical number, "I Get a Kick Out of You," Long takes command. Her strong performance is complemented by her co-star Brad Benedict, a freshman from Erie, Pa., who

plays Reno's first love interest Billy Crocker.

Speaking in "Anything Goes" period language, which is early 20th century, Crocker's character is a real "palooka," (average guy) and he's in love with uptown "dame" (hot babe) Hope Harcourt, played by Louisville sophomore Tiffany Dell.

◆ The musical is a romantic comedy featuring "dames" and "palookas."

cast is extremely well-balanced and, given the nature of the play, it has to be. A lot of role reversal takes place which showcases the versatility of the actors.

For example, Louisville sophomore Chris Biddle plays Moonface Martin, a notorious gangster and public enemy No.

2. It gets better. For most of the play, Moonface is disguised as a priest. And before it's over, Moonface ditches the priest disguise and switches roles again and masquerades as a Chinese immigrant.

Sound complicated? It is, but a lot of fun. Biddle is terrific. He is by far the most believable character and seems completely at home on stage.

The most powerful musical number is Long's "Blow Gabriel Blow." Reno and her chorus of bleached blonde Angels provide a very sensually expressive song and dance situation that is both religious and seductive. It's an interesting combination of ideas.

To close the production, the entire company sings "I Get a Kick Out of You." By the final curtain call, the audience was on its feet.

The standing ovation was well deserved.

"Anything Goes" will be playing from now until Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The price of admission is \$5 for students with a Big Red Card, children and seniors and \$7 for adults.

Rent-a-flick

This week's video releases.

- Backbeat, R
- The Paper, R
- The Inkwell, R

Last week's video releases.

- Jurassic Park, PG-13
- Above the Rim, R

CD selection

This week's CD releases.

- The Cult - "The Cult"
- Cramps - "Flamejob"
- Rick James - "Bustin' Out of L7"
- Kill Creek - "St. Valentine's Garage"
- Lazy - "Some Assembly Required"

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Sports

Football team faces must-win situation

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

With two losses in its last three games, the football team has put itself in a difficult position.

"It's crucial," head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We've backed ourselves into a corner. But it's not one we can't dig ourselves out of."

Western (4-2) will face Jacksonville State (3-2) at 2 p.m. Saturday in Snow Memorial Stadium and try to rebound from a devastating 35-point loss to Portland State last weekend.

Jacksonville State coach Bill Burgess said despite the Toppers' poor performance recently, he believes 19th-ranked Western is still a very good team.

"We're not paying any attention at all to last weekend's game," he said. "We're expecting

the team that beat Eastern Kentucky."

The intensity Western had at the beginning of the season has been lacking of late, but senior center Ty Koon said the Toppers are coming around.

"There is a sense of urgency on this team," he said. "We're getting a lot more fired up."

Western has gone back to the basics in getting ready for the Gamecocks. Monday and Tuesday, the team conducted tackling drills, which is uncommon this late in the season, Harbaugh said.

"This is a simple game," he said. "You have to be fundamentally sound. And you need concentration."

Koon said the offense is more focused on fundamentals this week.

"We're taking more time on

individual work," he said. "We're working on passing sets more. It's an area that needs some work. We haven't protected the quarterback very well."

"There is a sense of urgency on this team."

— Ty Koon
senior center

Running the ball is the trademark of Western's I-10 offense. Sophomore tailback Antwan Floyd leads the Toppers

in rushing with 116 yards per game.

Floyd said Western must win at Jacksonville State, which is in transition from Division II to Division I-AA.

"The most important thing is getting back on the winning track," he said. "It's more important than the rankings or the playoffs."

Burgess said Jacksonville State is focusing on defending the Western rushing game.

"You've got to respect the running game," Burgess said. "If we can't control the running game, we won't win."

In the Portland State game, Western's inside running game was held in check.

"We've got to be able to run the ball more inside — tackle to tackle," Koon said. "We have to

establish the inside running game."

Even with so much attention on the Toppers running game, the fact that Western has had a lot of success passing this year is not lost on Burgess.

"J.J. (Jewell) throws as good as anybody we've seen all year," he said. "He throws a good out-cut. We're real impressed with him."

Western is focusing all its attention this week on the Gamecocks. As for the Portland State game, Harbaugh said it's forgotten.

"You've got to focus on the next opportunity," he said. "It's like golf — when you're getting ready to hit the ball, if you're thinking about how bad you hit the last shot, you'll hit the next one bad."

WORKING OUT THE KINKS



Alex Jennings/Herald

Senior pitcher Greg Monella practices in front of the watchful eye of assistant coach Jerry Martinez during fall baseball practice yesterday.

Practice covers bases, basics

◆ The baseball team was 22-27 last season and has one week of practice remaining

BY JEFF NATIONS

Under gray-tinged clouds and a slow, sporadic drizzle, baseball coach Joel Murrie strolled Nick Denes Field, offering encouragement to some and criticism to others.

Fall baseball practice has been underway for the Toppers for the last four weeks, and, with only one week to go, Murrie was still drilling the fundamentals into his team.

That means lots of ground balls, batting practice and dou-

ble play combinations, all of which Murrie covered yesterday. Murrie hopes some lessons will stick with this year's team.

"We have been on days outstanding, and on other days we have been at the other end of the scale," he said.

Murrie said each day in the sun is important to his team, which begins its season in February.

"We can work out our hitting and pitching indoors," Murrie said. "It's very important for the kids to have this time outdoors to learn not only their position but how to work together as a team."

"I guess the main thing is trying to develop consistency, especially for the pitchers."

Even though fall practice

ends next week, preparing for the season doesn't stop.

Individually, the Toppers have to lift weights and follow a sprint program during the week and run two miles on the weekends.

"It's not bad once you get into it, but the first few days can be pretty gruesome," said senior second baseman Brian Luebke.

In January, the Toppers move indoors for three weeks to warm up for the coming season with batting practice and pitching off the mound.

"We call it the Kroger practice, because it used to be a grocery store or something," Luebke said. "It's a shame we can't get better weather in the spring."

CRUNCH TIME: It's do or die against Gamecocks

Western's football team has a goal.

It's no secret that this year's team has been focused on making the NCAA playoffs.

The Toppers know all too well the political and fickle nature of the selection committee that will determine the 16-team field. Lacking the lobbying support of a conference, Western was left in the cold last year.

The Hilltoppers will make it to the playoffs this season based solely on their performance. With that in mind, they hit the road this weekend for a game they simply have to win.

This team that has the potential to be very good faces its worst nightmare. At 4-2, another loss would probably doom any playoff hopes.

As with last season's loss at Indiana State, an overlooked opponent has led to a big defeat.

Regardless of its Division II No. 8 ranking, Portland State last weekend put Western in a tough spot.

After that game, Coach Jack Harbaugh indicated that the team had become more focused on its goal than on its opponents.

The Hilltoppers don't need to just beat Jacksonville State. They have to find the intensity and emotion displayed in their season-opening victory over Eastern Kentucky.

It's time for the leaders of this team to step forward.

After the 1991 season, it was somehow decided that the school's financial problems could be solved by doing away with football. The intelligent decision to keep the program was made in the end.

SEE TIME, PAGE 17

Michael
Scott
Commentary



◆ Volleyball

'Destiny' at stake for Tops

BY ERIC S. VICKREY

When the volleyball team travels to Jonesboro tonight to play Arkansas State, it will not only face the preseason No. 1-ranked team in the Sun Belt Conference, it will play against its former coach.

Arkansas State head coach Jeff Hulsmeier was the conference coach of the year in 1990 while at Western. He left the Toppers after the 1992 season to take the same position with the Lady Indians.

Western playing its former coach has intensified an already strong rivalry.

"He recruited a lot of us," junior Roxie Akard said. "They beat us twice last year — it would be nice to beat them. We have the same ability. Whoever wants it more will win."

"It has always been a good rivalry," senior tri-captain Lisa Schaad said. "Like Xavier, they beat us last year — it's going to be very intense."

Junior middle hitter Beth Lawson said Hulsmeier is responsible for her remaining in collegiate volleyball.

"I have a lot of respect for him," she said. "He believed in

SEE DESTINY, PAGE 19

◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

◆ Intramurals Doubles Racquetball Tournament, today and tomorrow.
◆ Men's and Women's Basketball in Midnight Mania, tomorrow at 10 p.m.

◆ Soccer vs. Jacksonville in Sun Belt Mini-Tournament, tomorrow.
◆ Volleyball at Arkansas State, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

◆ Women's Tennis vs. Oral Roberts in St. Louis, tomorrow at 7 p.m.
◆ Football at Jacksonville State, Saturday at 2 p.m.
◆ Soccer vs. Texas-Pan American in Sun Belt Mini-Tournament, Saturday.

◆ Women's Tennis at St. Louis, Saturday at 9 a.m.
◆ Women's Tennis at Missouri-Kansas City in St. Louis, Saturday at 2 p.m.
◆ Cross Country at Michigan Inter-regional Invitational, Sunday.

◆ Men's golf

Toppers seeking consistency in season's last tournament

◆ *The Dromo Cup is awarded to the top golf team in the state*

By DENNIS VARNEY

Consistency has been a missing element for the men's golf team.

But it is important that the team find it before it goes into the last tournament of the fall season, the Louisville Intercollegiate, senior Brian Harris said.

Last weekend, the team was in sixth place and within striking distance of the leaders after two rounds of play at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. But a tough third round dropped Western to eighth place.

"Basically, we need to get rid of that bad round," Harris said. "We just have to break under 300 in both rounds."

The John Dromo Cup will be at stake as Western faces Kentucky,

Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Morehead State. The trophy goes to the top finisher and is similar to a state championship.

"We're right in the middle of the pack, but there's no superstars on any of the teams," Coach Lee Robertson said. "We'll be in there with everyone else. I feel we have a good chance to win it."

This year's tournament is taking place on one day, Monday. Past tournaments were three-day contests that included national competition.

In past years, Kentucky teams used their scores in the tournament to determine the winner of the Cup.

Robertson said things just didn't work out that way this year.

Harris said he is happy to be playing for the Dromo Cup but is disappointed not to be facing other teams.

"We're looking forward to the Dromo Cup because you want to beat the Kentucky schools, but we also like to go up against the bigger teams like North Carolina and Michigan State too."

Robertson said one key for Western in the tournament is to get better play from its fifth golfer. He said he has already chosen his first four golfers for the tournament — senior Joe Daly, Junior Kelvin Burgin, sophomore Ryan Tucker and Harris — but the last spot hasn't produced the numbers the team has needed.

Robertson said the team is conducting its own tournament, which ends today, to determine the fifth golfer.

"We haven't been getting help from our last spot," he said. "John Lee did well at the Pickwick tournament, but we need some better rounds from the fifth spot."

Women's tennis falls to Louisville

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Senior Erica Passmore managed a win in singles and in doubles with junior Jessica Buckland on Tuesday, but the women's tennis team fell to Louisville, 8-1.

Passmore, Western's No. 7 seed, defeated Cardinal sophomore Allison Cooper in singles (7-6, 6-3) for the Toppers' only point of the match.

Passmore and Buckland defeated sophomore Karen Modjeski and Cooper (6-4, 1-6, 7-

6), but Louisville got the doubles point by winning the other two doubles matches.

Western (2-3) will travel to St. Louis to face Oral Roberts and St. Louis tomorrow and Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday.

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TIME: New focus needed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

There still are players on the team who vividly remember suffering the scorn of the school's faculty and administration, the community and student body.

More than anyone, the men who went through that should be leading this team now. They know what it takes to overcome adversity.

Harbaugh has had a message all season. It goes like this:

Don't worry about the polls. Don't worry about respect. And don't worry about what cannot be controlled. Focusing on those things can lead to distraction.

At the end of the season, if the team has met its goals, then respect for the team will be reflected in the polls and in a postseason playoff berth.

The Hilltoppers have heard the message. It is repeated frequently.

And yet, this team has been distracted.

Harbaugh said the team has been complacent for the last three weeks. Outscored 130-90, the Toppers went 1-2.

This week's practices will be

telling. Intensity and emotion on the practice field lead to the same on the playing field.

The game this weekend is a turning point. Western faces a team that lost in Smith Stadium last year 12-7. But the Gamecocks, while good, are a team the Toppers should beat.

A victory puts the Toppers back on track. Winning tough road games says a lot about the character of a team. It shows heart.

A loss could deflate the will of the team to compete the rest of the season. With little chance of making the playoffs, it may find nothing to play for.

By winning its next two games, Western will set themselves up for a very important Homecoming game with sixth-ranked Troy State. That game will have little meaning if the Toppers come into it with three or more losses.

Conversation this week with team members would lead you to believe they fully understand the importance of this game. They know what's at stake.

The team's goal is on the line. This game will determine the fate of the 1994 Hilltoppers.



Alex Jennings/Herald

Head football trainer Bill Edwards tends to a knee injury suffered by junior tight end Joe Micatrotto in yesterday afternoon's practice at Smith Stadium. Micatrotto wasn't seriously injured.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Football Scouting Report

Nickname: Gamecocks

Conference: Independent

Head Coach: Bill Burgess

Record: 3-2

Last Meeting: WKU 12, JSU 7

Series Record: WKU 1, JSU 0

Key for Western: Need to forget about polls and playoffs and get back to playing good, hard-nosed football.

Key for Jacksonville State: Jump on the Toppers early and force them to rely on their passing game.



Follow Mike Scott and the Herald to Jacksonville, Ala., for this weekend's football action. Look for game results in Tuesday's paper.

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◆ Soccer

Freshmen key in first win ever over Aces

BY KAREN BROWN

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — It was a cold Tuesday night at Black Beauty Field in Evansville when the Toppers made something different happen.

The soccer team (4-7) warmed things up as it rode the victory horse and upset the Aces 2-1 in overtime.

It was the first time Western had beaten Evansville after going 0-9-1 against the Aces.

"The 11 days of hard practice paid off," freshman midfielder Tom Morgan said.

The secret of the Toppers' success was switching some players' positions, Coach David Holmes said.

He brought sophomore forward Mark Robson to the backfield and pushed Morgan to the forward position, which put them in their natural positions. He also rearranged players in the midfield.

Eight freshmen started the game for the Toppers as a result of the shuffling. Freshman goalkeeper Andrew Cecil had five saves to solidify the defense.

Western got on the scoreboard first when Robson made a solo run down the field to score his fourth goal of the season.

"I picked up the ball and looked up and no one else was there," he said. "Then I knocked the ball between two players and it fell in."

A key difference in the Toppers was there were no mental breakdowns.

After the Aces tied the score 1-1 in the second half with 20 minutes left in regulation, Western didn't hang its head.

"We came here to play," Holmes said. "We've taken some licks. We concentrated for 90 minutes and an additional 30 minutes in overtime."

Freshman forward Chris Zutterman scored the game-winning goal in the second overtime on an assist by sophomore midfielder Alex Lykos.

Now the Toppers want to take this important win to Mobile, Ala., for the Sun-Belt Mini-Tournament.

During the season, teams in the Sun Belt Conference do not play a conference schedule.

The mini-tournament allows the teams to play each other during the season instead of just at the tournament.

Western will play Jacksonville (4-5-1) tomorrow, Texas-Pan American (0-8) Saturday and South Alabama (10-2) Monday. Western fell to South Alabama 6-0 two weeks ago at Smith Stadium.

"South Alabama is going to be tough," Robson said. "I'm confident we can beat the other two teams."



"God delights in those who keep their promises." Proverbs 12:22 (ADJ)

BY DAN HINE

Things are beginning to look up for the cross country teams as they prepare to head north for the Michigan Interregional Invitational on Sunday.

After picking up a win at the Florida State Invitational this weekend, the women's team is looking better than it has in nearly two years.

The men's team, which has been hurt by injuries to three of its key runners, will be helped by the return of freshman Nick Aliwell and the continued improvement of the team's fourth through seventh runners.

The Florida State meet gave members of the women's cross country team a reason to be excited.

"I think we look great right now," freshman Kim Olson said. "In the next three weeks I think we'll look even better."

Senior Catherine Hancock is also looking forward to improvement after a good meet.

"I ran a good race and everybody else on the team ran great," she said. "Our workouts are also getting better, and people's times are coming down over where they were just a

couple of weeks ago."

While the team's victory last weekend has helped boost confidence, Hancock added that Sun Belt Conference rival Jacksonville, who Western beat by six points, was running with one of its top runners at less than 100 percent.

"It's not just Jacksonville, though," she said. "There's also Texas-Pan Am and South Alabama. We're going to have to work our butts off if we want to win conference."

In the meantime, the team is looking forward to Sunday's meet in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Coming off our performance from last week, we're hoping to have a good meet," Hancock said.

The men's team has a different reason to be hopeful.

After taking a breather last weekend, the team should return its top runner to competition.

Aliwell, who missed the last two meets because of an injury, will return as the No. 1 runner for the Toppers. He will help lead a squad that has shown dramatic improvement since injuries to himself, freshman Iain Don-wauchepe and junior Bradley Tucker.

The injuries threatened to damage the Toppers' chances of winning the Sun Belt.

Since then, the team has shown drastic improvement from top to bottom.

"A lot of the people who are fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh are bringing up the back of the pack for the team," senior James Scott said. "We shouldn't be doing as well as we have been, but the back runners have really come on strong."

Despite the setback brought by injuries to Don-wauchepe and Tucker, the team has no lack of confidence heading into its final three weeks before the

Sun Belt.

"By conference, we'll still be the top dogs to beat," Scott said. "It'll take experience, guts, depth and experience for a team to win it, and we've got those things. Anybody could run away with it, but we've got the best chance."

For now, the men are looking forward to this weekend's meet. It should be larger than the Toppers are used to, and the competition should be stiff.

"The main thing for us is to get out in good position at the start of the race," Scott said. "We need to get the feel for going out fast and starting at a fast pace so we can use that to our advantage at conference."

The course will be tough for the Toppers since it is hilly, and it probably will be much colder than the Toppers have run in so far this season.

The change in temperature will be particularly severe for the women, who raced in Florida last weekend.

"It'll be hard to go from Florida to Michigan," Hancock said. "But we'll just have to pack warm clothes and prepare for it mentally."

"I think we look great right now. In the next three weeks I think we'll look even better."

— Kim Olson
cross country runner

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DESTINY: With win, team 'sitting pretty'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

me. If it weren't for him, I wouldn't be playing. Even if we win in three straight, he will be proud of us."

Western will go into the match with a 15-5 record after defeating Tennessee Tech last night. Arkansas State is 12-4.

Topper head coach Mark Hardaway said much is hanging on the outcome of this matchup.

"The conference championship is on the line here," he said. "If we knock off Arkansas State, we are very confident we can win the conference."

"If we lose, we will have to sit around the rest of the year hoping someone else will beat them. I just don't see that happening."

The Toppers aren't letting

Arkansas State's No. 1 ranking intimidate them.

The Lady Indians defeated the Toppers both times they met last season, Hulsmeier's first season away from the Hill.

"We have a good chance to beat them," senior tri-captain Amber Simons said.

"After we beat them, we will be sitting pretty in the conference."

Hardaway said it will come down to who wants it the most.

"We always play against each other," he said.

A win against Arkansas State

will put Western in first place in the Sun Belt and in contention for the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament.

"If we win, we are on top," Hardaway said. "We will control our own destiny."

"If we knock off Arkansas State, we are very confident we can win the conference."

— Mark Hardaway
volleyball coach

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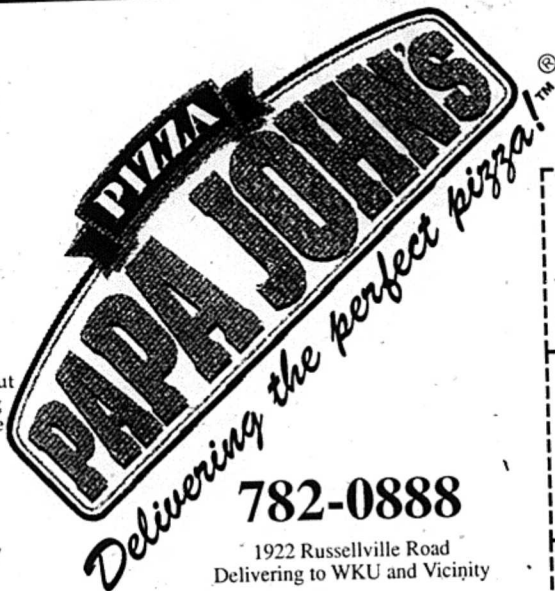
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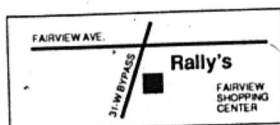
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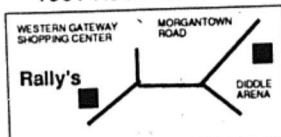


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