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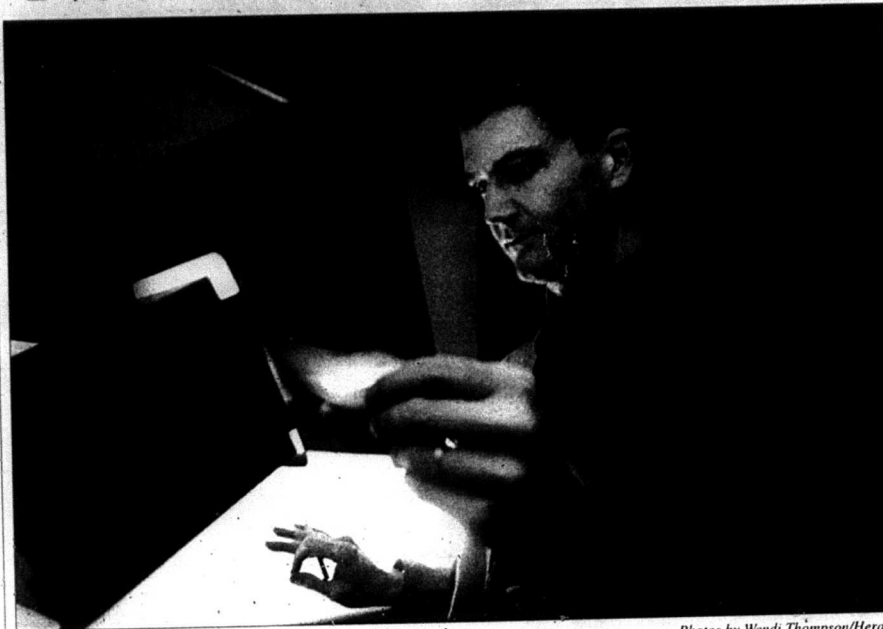


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New doctor for Western



Photos by Wendi Thompson/Herald

Dr. Allen Redden, 36, from Lebanon, Tenn., the new medical director/staff physician at the health center, examines student X-rays Thursday. Redden started his job at Western at the beginning of the fall semester. "I love it. Absolutely love it," he said.

BY JENNIFER L. DAWES
Herald Reporter

The student health center was short a medical director for the fall semester, and after much searching it seemed Allen Redden was just what the doctor ordered.

And for Redden, a doctor and specialist in internal medicine, working with students was just the kind of job he was looking for. The 36-year-old said he became interested in sports medicine after getting the opportunity to work with students at a private practice in Tennessee.

"I got the chance to work with student athletes and found that I enjoyed it quite a lot," Redden said.

After graduating from medical school at UT-Memphis, he did his residency at Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Denver, Colo., before going to work at a private practice in Lebanon, Tenn.

Redden, who has been practicing since 1993, said working with students presents a great challenge.

"They are in a learning mode and you are really able to affect their life for years to come," he said.

The need for a new doctor came after Collegiate Health

SEE DOCTOR, PAGE 7



Redden says he feels that this is a place where he can make a difference in someone's life for years to come. "I really enjoy taking care of the student-age population," he said.

Insurance debt causes budget cuts

Many departments will have fewer funds

BY CAROLINE LYNCH
Herald Reporter

Students, faculty and administrators will feel the squeeze from the \$2 million health insurance deficit the university ran last year.

Because of the \$1 million Western had to cough up out of its own pocket, many departments will have to go without some planned improvements — at least for another year.

The money to pay the deficit came from unbudgeted revenue and the fund balances of different departments at the end of the year, Chief Financial Officer Ann Mead said.

In the history department, that means professors and students won't be able to begin a program that would allow them to access scholarly journals on their desktop computers.

For Information Technology, the money would have paid for small computer stations around campus in high traffic areas where students could check their e-mail.

For Public Affairs, it means dropping some of the planned marketing activities.

For most departments it means cutting corners, hoping there aren't monetary emergencies, and finding other sources of income.

Normally, the money these departments were hoping for to fund those things came from unused money in the last fiscal year's budget, Mead said. That leftover money, called a fund balance, gets reallocated in October to departments that need it for equipment, programs or improvements.

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 6

INSIDE

Topper football action

Western tries to extend their winning streak to two as they play against Elon College Saturday in their second game of the season.
Page 13

Garrett cafeteria inspection

Garrett cafeteria failed its health inspection two weeks ago with a score of 76, but improved that score to a 94 on Monday.
Page 7

Profile in Courage

History professor Carlton Jackson tells the story of a man who grew up at a very young age in his latest book, "Joseph Gavi: Young Hero of the Minsk Ghetto." The book profiles Gavi, who escaped from Nazi terror and rescued over 200 Jews along the way.
Page 9

Western alumnus goes to Olympics

BY TRAVIS WILLIAMS
Herald reporter

It's been said that success is born when talent meets opportunity.

If that holds true, then the two will be the proud parents of Breeda Dennehy Willis when the Olympics start tomorrow. Willis, a Western graduate and a Cork, Ireland, native, will represent her country in the 2000 Olympics this week.

Deep in the corner of Smith Stadium sits the track and cross country office. Outside of Coach Curtiss Long's office is a wall displaying thin plaques, each engraved with Hilltopper accom-

plishments. The small red plaques form numerous columns, and among the columns one name recurs like a bad dream.

Breeda Dennehy. It's everywhere.

Dennehy 15,000 meters. Dennehy 3,000 meters. Dennehy 5,000 meters. The list goes on, not to mention the times she broke her own records. Dennehy, now Breeda Willis, is one of the most successful athletes to ever grace the Hill.

While most believe that successful athletes are just born with a gift, real athletes know that's not always true.

Success didn't just pop up on Willis' doorstep one day. She

hunted it, tracked it down and wore it like an exotic fur.

"When Breeda trained, she trained," former teammate Michelle Scott said. "She was unbelievable. She was one of the most dedicated runners."

"She got up early every morning and running eight to 10 miles, Willis got better."

By waking up every morning and running eight to 10 miles, Willis got better.

But all her training couldn't prepare her for what was about to wake her from her dream world. She had been chosen to run in the 1991 Spring National Indoor Championship Meet in Indianapolis. Then a junior, win-

ning the meet would have meant the chance to compete in the finals of the NCAA meet and become an All-American.

But one wrong step erased Willis' dream and painted her worst nightmare.






"I tripped on the inside of the track," Willis told the Herald in 1991. "It's unlikely that something like that could happen, but it did. I got up as quick as I could and the pack was gone."

Willis finished 15th in the race, nine spots behind what she needed to qualify. Her sacrifices to get where she wanted to be seemed to have been for naught.

SEE OLYMPICS, PAGE 5

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Weather forecast

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				
82° 60°	71° 41°	68° 45°	73° 51°	76° 55°
Cloudy	Showers	Sunny	Cloudy	Cloudy

R: 78°/61°, cloudy
F: 67°/42°, sunny
S: 69°/46°, cloudy
S: 71°/51°, showers
M: 74°/55°, cloudy

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R: 78°/61°, cloudy
F: 67°/42°, sunny
S: 69°/46°, cloudy
S: 71°/51°, showers
M: 74°/55°, cloudy

R: 78°/61°, cloudy
F: 67°/42°, sunny
S: 69°/46°, cloudy
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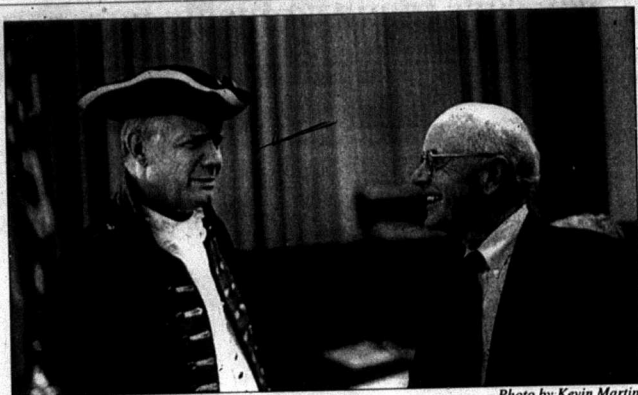


Photo by Kevin Martin

Solemnly swear: Western freshman Dermot Foley, right, receives congratulations from Louisville Sons of the Revolution color guard member Dan Klinck after becoming a United States citizen. Along with 120 immigrants representing 47 different nations, Irish-born Foley made an oath of allegiance to America Wednesday at the Western District Court of Kentucky in Louisville.

Crime Reports

Arrests

◆Hal Hacker Brown, Poland Hall, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance not in original container. He was released Tuesday from Warren County

Regional Jail on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

◆Kelly Leigh Dotson, Goodlettsville, Tenn., was charged Tuesday with wanton endangerment. She is being held in Warren County Regional Jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Clearing the air

In a commentary in Tuesday's Herald, the name of Indiana University President Myles Brand was misspelled due to a technical error.

Herald

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Survey says faculty morale low, Ransdell performing well

Provost's performance poor, faculty say

By CAROLINE LYNCH
Herald Reporter

Western faculty gave President Gary Ransdell a high job performance rating this year, but judged faculty morale as low, according to the 2000 Faculty Senate survey results.

Of the 203 faculty members who chose to fill out the survey last semester, about 77 percent rated the president's overall job performance as "good" or "very good." But about 58 percent of the respondents thought Provost Barbara Burch's overall job performance was "poor" or "very poor."

This year's survey, conducted by assistant sociology professor Douglas Smith, combined two

surveys that have been used in the past. It asked for a review of the president in several areas and then included an overall faculty opinion section.

Smith also included a trend study of results from the last three years, which show continuing approval of the president, but declining opinions of the provost's job performance and faculty morale.

Burch is out of her office this week and could not be reached for comment.

Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller speculated that the low faculty morale scores, which show 55 percent of faculty perceive morale as "poor" or "very poor," may be because unhappy faculty members are more likely to take time to fill out the survey. Though she called faculty morale "disastrous" in some areas, she said she doesn't think it is low everywhere.

"In some areas it is very

high," she said. "There are differences from college to college."

Ransdell said this kind of feedback helps him be responsive to campus needs.

"It's helpful to know what perceptions exist and how our progress is being received," he said.

After Smith presents the survey results to the University Senate, the surveys are given to the Board of Regents, who use the results to help formulate a separate evaluation of the president.

The president was given unfavorable ratings in a few areas, including "selects competent administrative subordinates"

and "removes incompetent administrative subordinates."

In response, Ransdell cited his placement of six of the nine members on the Administrative Council as a way he tries to select competent subordinates.

"I think I have done a pretty good job of systematically replacing people in key positions and upgrading our talent," he said. "Outside of replacing everyone, I'm not sure what I

could do." Only a fourth of the 800 faculty members chose to complete the survey. University Senate President Patricia Minter said the low turnout may be due to faculty fearing they will face retaliation for negative feedback.

"One sense I have," Minter said, "is that historically — although the current administration has been far more open than in the past — particularly under President (Thomas) Meredith, there was a fear that there would be retaliation against faculty that voiced criticism. It takes a long time to change that culture of suspicion."

"I see no evidence of retaliation at present, and I can assure faculty that the process is very confidential. They should feel free to express their views."

In addition to their views, faculty can give written comments, which are only seen by Minter and Ransdell.

Minter said the University Senate — which was formed by joining the Academic Council and the Faculty Senate, which has historically been in charge of the survey — will continue to conduct the surveys in the future.

Faculty Survey Results*

*results in percentages

Faculty Say:	Very Good	Good	Poor	Very Poor
Faculty morale is:	4.6	40.2	39.7	15.5
Working conditions are:	9.4	58.9	28	5.7
Job satisfaction is:	17.5	51	22.7	8.8
Provost's job performance over past year was:	10.1	31.7	17.5	40.7
President's job performance over past year was:	25.8	51.1	19.9	3.2

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Insurance rate increase unavoidable

Despite last year's \$2 million deficit for university employees' health insurance, it's a good thing that Western is trying to keep as much coverage as possible unchanged while still covering projected expenses.

Last year was the first year Western insured its own employees instead of buying plans from an outside company. It was certainly a strain for Provost Barbara Burch, Human Resources Director Tony Glisson and the university health insurance committee to find ways of covering the deficit, but it was a worthwhile effort to ensure good health among Western employees and their families. The very popularity and use of the system shows how much good coverage was needed.

No one likes to see their premiums rise, but rise they must to cover next year's cost estimates, which General Counsel Deborah Wilkins said are more realistic.

It's not surprising that last year's projections were way off. Western's initial estimations of many things are overly optimistic: athletic revenues, building costs, crime statistics, etc. That doesn't mean good insurance is a bad idea.

It's also laudable that Western has decided to keep the most popular plans, taken by 93 percent of last year's users, rather than trying to discourage participation by restricting options.

While many low-paid staff members have legitimate complaints about increased costs, they should bear in mind that it's still cheaper than care elsewhere.

One of Collegiate Health Care's long-forgotten promises was that the mythical new campus clinic would offer inexpensive, comprehensive primary care for all Western employees and their families. Since an empty dirt lot can't provide medical care, Western's insurance plan is many employees' only option for relatively inexpensive quality care.

Glisson said Human Resources would try to work something out with staff who can't afford higher rates for their families. It's good that he and other administrators remember, now that they've gotten double-digit-percentage pay raises, that bargain care for them is still a hardship for the many staff who make around \$12,000 per year.

If those staff chose the most expensive family plan, it would take them more than two weeks' earnings to pay their yearly premiums; Glisson could have his covered in about three days.

Human Resources' own study said Western is well behind its benchmark schools in providing benefits to its employees; Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller said Western's benefits are "the weakest in the state."

Now that university pay scales are close to benchmark, it's time to devote more care to benefits. Higher pay may entice good people to come in the future, but providing affordable health insurance is a responsibility Western has assumed on behalf of the hard-working employees it has today.



Letters to the Editor

Campus police are helpful

Many times police officers get a bad reputation because of the job that they have to do. On Monday afternoon, a thunderstorm once again turned the south end of campus into a lake. A friend and I stopped by Egypt lot to see if we could help anyone.

The officer that was there was waiting for a tow truck to become available, so saving some of the cars was a pretty long process. One girl nearly broke down in tears when she saw her new car being pushed from the muddy water. But through the whole thing, the police officer was extremely nice and very helpful. I really believe that he helped that girl feel a little better about the situation, if that is possible, because of the way he handled it. It was great to see how helpful all the officers were and how they did whatever they could to work with the students, instead of being impatient and making the discovery that their cars were under water even worse.

I just thought I would give campus police the credit they deserve. They really do care about the students they "protect and serve." And yes, officers DO get wet.

Shaun Crose
Laurensburg senior

Knight is no worse than average

Like him or hate him, Bob Knight is not a bad guy. He has been misjudged by the masses, because people hold him to a much higher standard than others in the coaching

fraternity.

Coach Knight has had three players recently transfer, but Western and the University of Kentucky have both had more players transfer in the same time period. Does that insinuate that (UK) Coach (Tubby) Smith and (Western) Coach (Dennis) Felton are incapable of coaching? Bob Knight has a temper, but so do others. Rick Majerus of Utah punched over a Gatorade bucket a couple years ago. Coach Dick Bennett of Wisconsin grabbed a player by his jersey and cursed him during the Final Four this past season. Have you ever heard about those technical fouls that Coach Knight, even Coach Felton received three technical fouls in a game last year. Should these coaches be fired for unacceptable behavior? Coach John Chaney of Temple said he has grabbed players such as Knight has done in the past. Was the media quick to cover those violations?

People criticize Coach Knight's usage of abusive language. How many of these people watch movies or listen to music with inappropriate content? If life at Indiana University was as horrible as the media (portrays), why are a majority of former players loyal to Coach Knight? Learn the facts before you pass judgment, because there is too much hypocrisy in the world today. Take time and reflect on your personal beliefs and likes before you condemn others.

Joshua H. Sampson
Owensboro senior

Parking problem merits debate

Although Mark Staynings thought my solution (to campus parking problems) humorous and (said that it) "stinks of ignorance," we now have two possible solutions, and that was the main purpose of my (letter on Sept. 7), we need more. (Editor's note: Ogletree suggested banning freshmen from parking. Staynings' response suggested raising parking prices.) I don't have a problem with your solution. I also have had a couple of economics classes. If your solution was as simple as your textbook thoughts, then the world and Western would have simple solutions to all economic problems.

My offered solution, even though it "stinks of ignorance," is in use at many universities across the nation. I don't think they are in danger of any discrimination suits. Your solution also offers discrimination against the not-as-well-off financially.

I do apologize that my "esteemed status of senior" is not as prestigious as "division chair, business and computer studies," which (Staynings) holds. He also made a comment about having a "divine right to park," it is more of a privilege than a "divine right."

Finally, I would like to thank you for letting me in on how the "real world" works, although it must not be working that way here, or we wouldn't have this problem, now would we?

Alan Ogletree
Atlanta senior

Quotes & Notes

Holocaust survivor, resistance fighter and Louisville restaurant owner Joseph Gavi, subject of a book by history professor Carlton Jackson, on his childhood in the Minsk ghetto:

“ I have seen people trade diamonds for a couple of potatoes. ”

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City plans to build on WKU land

New arts center would be next to campus

By JASON RAGAN
Herald reporter

Bowling Green's planned new fine arts center may be built on Western-owned land right next to campus.

The city is currently laying out the framework for the new center, and President Gary Ransdell said Western is willing to allow the building to be built on university property.

The land that could be the future site is just north of the Kentucky Building between Center and Kentucky streets.

"We are happy to provide land and programming," Ransdell said.

Ransdell said he hopes the center will also include some classroom space in the arts center, in addition to the planned auditorium and gallery.

But since the Southern Kentucky Performing Arts Center board has only met three times, board members said no decisions have been made regarding the location for the center.

Rick McCue, chairman of the board, said the project will definitely involve Western, but to what extent is not clear.

McCue called it a "community project" that will effect not only Bowling Green and Western, but the entire South-central Kentucky area.

"With the city having a need and the university having a need, it seemed to make sense to look toward another," McCue said.

Bowling Green's current 840-seat Capital Arts Center and Van Meter Hall Auditorium cannot hold some of the professional traveling theater groups that would be attracted to this area, McCue said.

He also said that he hopes a facility like this will show community involvement and aid economic development.

The early conceptual ideas for the center includes a 1,500 to 2,000-seat auditorium. SKYPAC also hopes to include a 200-seat "black box" theater and a gallery that would be able to hold some art exhibits.

The state general assembly allotted \$6.75 million toward the construction of a fine arts center in Bowling Green at its last session. More money is needed, however, to build the type of center the city wants, and the board hopes to receive more during the next legislative session.

The next step for SKYPAC, McCue said, is to begin consulting with architects. He said the plans should be "a good deal underway" by the time the general assembly meets again.

McCue would like to see construction underway in about two years.

David Lee, dean of Potter College, said the facility will be frequently used by student performers.

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College Heights
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OLYMPICS: Tenacity made Willis special

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"We're very proud of what Breeda did," Long told the Herald in 1991. "She was as good as anyone else. She took a hard fall, and she gave it a courageous effort."

It was during Willis' senior year that her hard work finally paid off. In the fall of 1991, Willis went undefeated during the season to become the first woman from Western to qualify for the NCAA's in cross country. Willis placed 15th, becoming the first woman to earn All-American honors in cross country at Western.

Long remembers the day well.

"In the middle of the race, Breeda was beginning to get tired," Long said. "You could see her tenacity, and she

pulled it out."

Small instances like that stick out in people's minds. Her drive to get better was something that coaches kill to see in an athlete.

As Long said, her "unwillingness to yield" is what made her special, an element he sees in some of his current runners.

Last spring in Lisbon, Portugal, Willis qualified for the 10,000 meter run with a time of 32 minutes, 11.3 seconds. During the qualifying heats for the 5,000 meter, Willis finished in a Universal "A" standard of 15:45. After tying with another Irish runner, a run-off was held to determine Ireland's representatives and Willis won with a time of 15:12.

She still holds Western records for the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

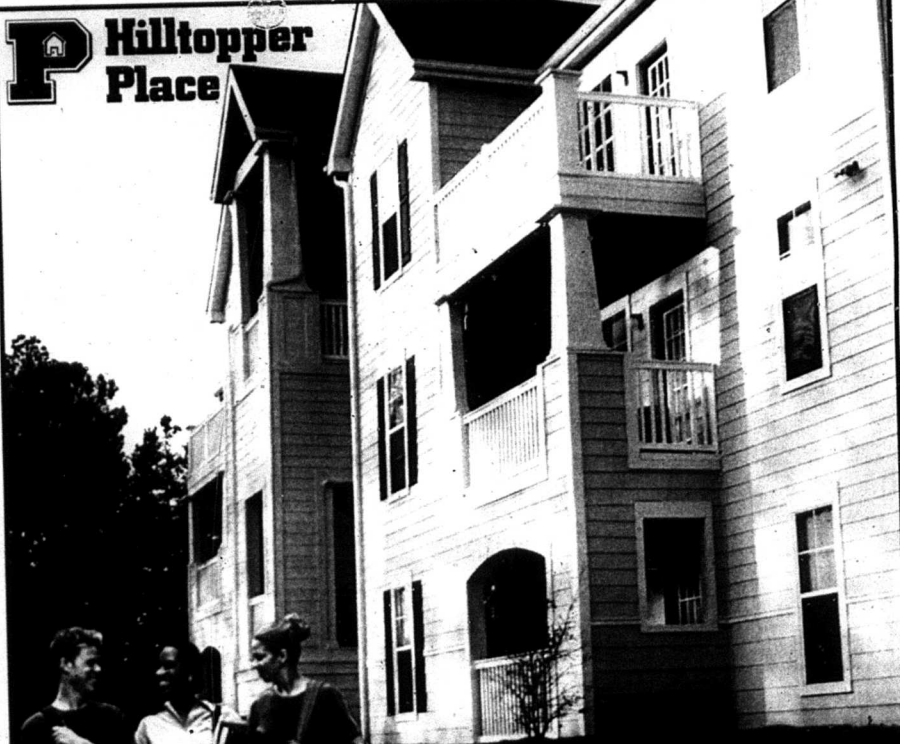
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Western graduate Breeda Dennehy Willis, a native of Cork, Ireland, will run for her country in the 2000 Summer Olympics.

photo by Andy Lyons/Talisman

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Martin Luther King III to speak at DUC in November

BY BRANDY WARREN
Herald Reporter

The University Center Board is coming off a busy last three weeks, having hosted a comedy show, participated in Parents Weekend and brought a nationally known band to campus.

But the organization's members say they have no intention of taking a break. At Monday's meeting, they released a tentative schedule for programs planned for this fall. Topping the list is Martin Luther King III, who will speak in DUC Theatre on Nov. 13.

Louisville senior Thomas Grinter, executive chairman of UCB, said King's lecture was originally proposed for Black History Month, but was scheduled in November because "those issues are important throughout the year, not just February."

The organization spent \$12,500 to bring King to campus. Grinter said he did not

know exactly what King's topic will be.

Other fall events include Dinner and Cards parties on the fourth floor of DUC and Niteclass concerts, including a performance by Club Inate and the Happy Gas Comedy Troupe. For this year's tailgating concert at Homecoming, the organization has booked Son of a Sailor, a Jimmy Buffett tribute band.

Grinter said he thinks the organization is off to the best start it has had in years.

"I'm excited to see what's going to happen this year," Grinter said.

About 30 events have been scheduled for the fall, most of which were planned last semester. This fall, UCB will continue planning events for the rest of the school year.

Grinter said he hopes to bring some type of politically related event to campus this year because of the upcoming election. If that's not possible before the election, he said he

would like to see one in the spring.

Another item on the organization's wish list is bringing another big name band to campus in the spring. During the first week of school, UCB sponsored a concert by Blessid Union of Souls.

Lexington senior Dwight Campbell, executive vice chairman for UCB, credits UCB adviser Bennie Beach for much of the work in planning that concert.

"He did a really great job and saved us a lot of money," Campbell said.

In order for UCB to sponsor another concert, several factors would have to be considered including cost, artist availability and location ability.

Members of UCB remain optimistic about the possibility of bringing another band to Western.

"I would like to have another one by at least the end of spring," Grinter said.

2000-2001 UCB Schedule

- 9/15 Barbecue On the Patio-DUC Rec Floor 7-12 p.m.
- 9/16 Happy Gas Comedy Troupe-Niteclass 8 p.m.
- 9/20 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 9/24 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 9/30 Happy Gas Comedy Troupe-Niteclass 8 p.m.
- 10/7 Football Tailgate-Patton James and the Synchronatics-South Lawn 2-4:30 p.m.
- 10/11 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 10/14 Football Tailgate-Homecoming-Son of a Sailor-Jimmy Buffett Tribute 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- 10/18 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 10/25 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 10/27 Halloween Party-DUC Rec Floor 7-12 p.m.
- 10/28 Football Tailgate-Soul Company-DUC South Lawn 2-4:30 p.m.
- 11/1 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 11/8 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 11/13 Martin Luther King III-DUC Theater 7 p.m.
- 11/15 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.
- 11/17 Hawaiian Luau-DUC Rec Floor 7-12 p.m.
- 11/29 Dinner and Cards-DUC Rec Floor 7-11 p.m.

BUDGET: Cuts leave little for departments

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"Not having fund balances to allocate will impact numerous campus priorities including planned facilities improvements and equipment purchases," she said in an e-mail to the

Herald. "Each division will have to evaluate its current year budget resources to determine how these needs may be addressed."

Assistant history professor Robert Dietle said the new history journal program, J Store, was the first to go from their budget because there was a \$50,000 up-front fee to get it. The department is also cutting back in other areas.

"Little pocket money that has been set aside that is important for academics has been wiped out," he said. "All available funds have been drawn in to pay for the health care deficit."

The Information Technology department was also hit hard. The \$20,000 kiosks it had planned went out the door first. Richard Kirchmeyer, vice president for Information Technology, said they also lost money they were hoping would pay for a mainframe computer, because they didn't use it

before the fiscal year was over.

"Since then, when we found out we weren't going to get the fund balance, we just stopped the planning," he said.

The Public Affairs office has a yearly balance of about \$90,000 for advertising, according to Chief Public Affairs Officer Fred Hensley. The \$30,000 they usually get back from the fund balance won't be coming this year.

— Robert Dietle
assistant history professor

"It's a major blow in Public Affairs because our budget is comparatively small," he said. "When we lose a fund balance of any magnitude, we feel it."

But Martin Houston, Dean of Ogden College, said although his department is feeling the squeeze too, his main concern was that the health insurance costs were covered.

"It had to go to health insurance and that is fine because it goes to protecting our faculty and staff and their children," he said. "Our budgets are going to be tight in the upcoming year, we never have enough money to do what we want to do—but this is just a temporary thing."

Next year fund balances will be allotted as usual.

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Aramark's Garrett food court fails health department's check

Three critical violations found

BY ABBEY BROWN
Herald Reporter

The Garrett Conference Center Food Court failed a health inspection two weeks ago with a score of 76 points out of 100 and three different types of critical violations.

During a follow-up inspection Monday, the food court earned a score of 94 with no critical violations.

"This kind of thing is fairly routine, at Western and other food places as well," said Barry Turner, director of environmental health services at the Barren River District Health Department. "Generally Western's places do pretty well. I don't recall any real problems in several years."

Critical violations are those considered to be more likely to make people sick, like unsafe temperatures, rodents or insects in the establishment or toxins not being stored or labeled properly.

Garrett's critical violations were for not maintaining the proper temperature for the mashed potatoes, sandwiches and parmesan sauce, not having sanitizer in the wiping cloth solutions

and an inadequate level of sanitizer from the automatic dispenser and a faulty hose connection.

Turner said if a student were to get sick from the potentially hazardous foods that were at Garrett two weeks ago, symptoms would probably have appeared within six to 12 hours after consumption.

"This is not at all unusual," Turner said.

If an inspection finds one critical violation, the establishment fails no matter the total score. If Western's second inspection hadn't earned a passing score the health department would have filed a notice of intent to suspend its permit. At that point Aramark, which contracts with Western to provide food services, would have had the choice to close the food court or request a conference to plead its case.

Some violations in the follow-up inspection included rough cutting boards, peeling paint on the ceiling of the preparation area, lint on the top of the ice machine, lint on the portable fan and reuse of single use aluminum pans.

None of the violations found in the second inspection required an additional follow-up. Barry Wells, director of Dining Services, was unavailable for comment and other dining services employees asked about the violations declined to comment.

Overall Score: 94 of 100
Critical violations:
◆ Mashed potatoes, sandwiches and parmesan sauce were served at unsafe temperatures
◆ No sanitizer in the wiping cloth solution
◆ Inadequate level of sanitizer in the automated dispenser
◆ Faulty hose connection to a faucet
9/11:
Overall Score: 94 of 100
Minor Violations:
◆ Peeling paint on ceiling
◆ Soil on top of ice maker
◆ Rough cutting boards

Student arrested for leaving child in car

BY REX HALL JR.
Herald reporter

A Western student was arrested Tuesday after she left a 3-year-old boy alone in her car for more than 20 minutes while she went into Grise Hall.

Kelly Dotson, a senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., is charged with first degree wanton endangerment and could face up to five years in prison if convicted.

Campus police arrested Dotson after they found the child strapped in the back passenger-side seat. In a police report, officer Brian Ward said he was with the child for 21 minutes while waiting for Dotson to return to her car, parked outside Grise.

Capt. Mike Wallace would not say whether the child was in any immediate danger and would not disclose the names of the child's parents.

"It's illegal to leave a car unattended and running, and you should not leave a child unattended in the best of circumstances," Wallace said.

Dotson was still being held at the Warren County Regional Jail yesterday on a \$10,000 bond. She was arraigned yesterday in Warren County District Court. Her preliminary hearing will take place tomorrow at 8 a.m.

"Our position is, the child was not in danger," said Kelly Thompson Jr., Dotson's attorney. Thompson said Dotson was

running into Grise to talk to a professor about postponing a test after the boy's parents did not pick the child up on time. The car's air-conditioning was left on during the 21-minute period that Dotson left the child alone, he said.

Marvin Hood, a supervisor for the Bowling Green Department of Protection and Permanency, said his department believes a child as old as 8 with no adult supervision is in imminent danger.

"It's just not logical to leave a child in a car that is running," Hood said. "The child could be kidnapped or get out of their seat and put the car in gear."

This is not the first time Dotson has gotten in legal trouble for not watching the child properly. Thompson said that the same child was left in Dotson's care several months ago on her couch and the boy wandered out of the house unsupervised. She was charged with wanton endangerment in that case also, but was granted pretrial diversion.

"She has that working against her right now," Thompson said. "It's not her child and she's not being paid for (babysitting). That's the ironic part."

"She didn't endanger the child. She used poor judgment and she shouldn't go to the penitentiary for poor judgment."

DOCTOR: Redden wants to emphasize prevention

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Care took over Western's health center in September 1999 and then doctor Andrew Donelson did not meet the credentials Collegiate thought were necessary. Libby Greaney, director of the health center, looked at five different applicants but Redden stood out, she said.

"The primary credentials that were looked for in the applicants were board certification, someone who specialized in internal medicine and had experience with sports medicine," she said.

Redden also seems to be making a positive impression

on the staff of the health center.

"He's wonderful," said Lisa Rowland, a nurse practitioner at the center. "He's great with the patients and very knowledgeable."

Hoping to emphasize prevention and strategies for staying healthy, Redden said he is excited about the coming year.

Redden works five days a week at the health center and is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He deals with everything from sports injuries to common illnesses.

Western students can call 745-5641 to make an appointment.

Tired of watching channel 12 to find out what movie is playing on channel 10? Just clip and save the



in every Tuesday edition of the

College Heights Herald

2000-01

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News Briefs

Gamers Group to meet in Garrett Monday

The WKU Gamers Group will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Garrett Conference Center, Room 100. Anyone interested in a broad range of games is invited. For more information, contact Sam Stinson at 745-4915 or e-mail him at stinssd@wku.edu.

Folk music concert coming Saturday

The Firststar Kentucky Tour of Folk Music outdoor concert will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kentucky Building.

The band Still Water will open the concert, followed by Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band and Eddie Pennington. The Hays Brothers will conclude the show.

Two guitars made by Hascal Haile will be displayed for the first time. Several craft demonstrators will be on hand for the event, and barbecue and soft drinks will be for sale.

—Rex Hall Jr.

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Degree would be offered on Web

Demand already high for Web courses

By MAI HOANG
Herald Reporter

Psychology students will soon be able to earn an entire bachelor's degree from Western without ever stepping foot on campus.

Western's psychology department is working toward offering a bachelor's degree solely through Internet courses. The department currently offers seven courses online via the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University, and hopes to offer the entire program by next December.

"We saw another way to provide for people that are place-bound," said Psychology Department Head John O'Connor. "As we developed more courses, it seemed we could get the entire degree on the Web."

As the department gets closer to the launch date, it will continue discussing how to set up the exams, whether students will have to visit campus at all, and how to provide for out-of-state students.

Although the entire degree program is completed online, it is no different from an on-campus program except that it will require a lot more preparation.

"I took a course on how to teach a class on the Internet," psychology professor Lois Layne said. "It takes a lot of planning to accomplish the same goals online as in the classroom."

Western already offers a master's program in communications disorders on the Web. The three-year program, which started this fall, is a joint venture with four other universities — University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Murray State University and Eastern Kentucky University.

The program has 40 students enrolled — 20 are allowed for each program year. Next fall,

there will be a maximum of 60 students enrolled in the program.

The demand for the master's program is high. The program had to turn away many out-of-state applicants because of a requirement for students to be a speech/pathology assistant in the Kentucky school system. Out-of-state applicants may be accepted for the program next year.

"There is a demand for accrediting speech pathologists," said Stan Cooke, project director for the program. "We want to meet the needs of the Kentucky school system first."

Each university contributed their three best communication disorders courses as well as their best faculty members to teach the online courses. Western faculty teach courses in dysphasia, orofacial anomalies and language disorders.

"The feedback has been outstanding," Cooke said. "The universities feel good about the caliber of the students' work."

The KCVU's regular online courses also continue to grow in popularity. This semester, Western has approximately 570 students enrolled in 31 different courses offered by the KCVU.

The courses, most of which are upper-level, are offered in fields ranging from nursing to biology.

"We offer more higher-level courses because there is less statewide competition there than in freshman general education classes," said Beth Laves, Western's distributed learning coordinator.

Contrary to what some may think, there is no lack of interaction or feedback with an Internet course, professors say. Many said they know their students better through the bulletin boards and the e-mail they receive than through the relationships they develop in regular classes.

"The interaction with students is phenomenal," said Cooke. "I received 10,000 hits on my course's Web site. I don't get that much feedback from the classroom."

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<http://www.wku.edu/CareerServ/frames/students/events/careerExpo.htm>

The Herald is the student paper of Western Kentucky University and, as such, we appreciate any input into the product we're delivering our readers. If you think something stinks, please let us know. If there's something you'd like to see more of, give us a ring.

Likewise, the Herald appreciates any ideas for ways we can improve the paper, be they story ideas or a need for crossword puzzles.

Our office is at 122 Garrett Center. Feel free to drop by or give us a ring. The phone number is 745-6011. Our e-mail address is herald@wku.edu

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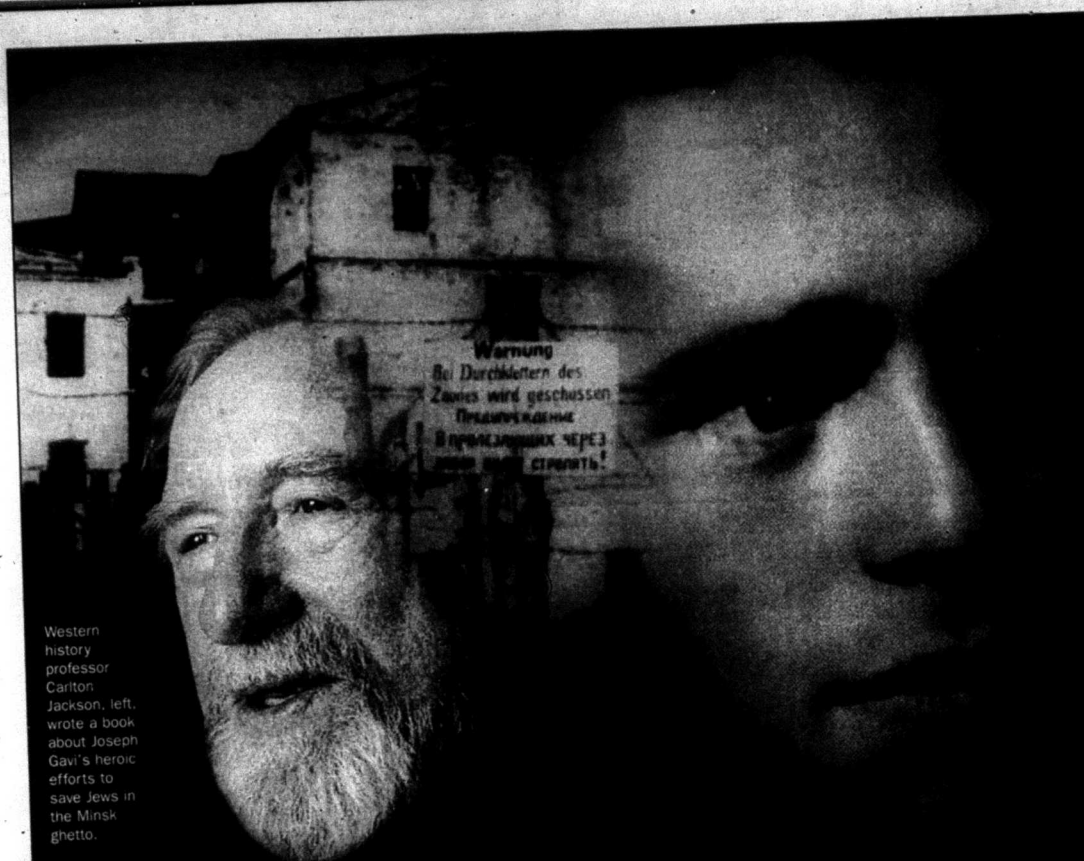
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Western history professor Carlton Jackson, left, wrote a book about Joseph Gavi's heroic efforts to save Jews in the Minsk ghetto.

Profile in Courage

STORY BY HARVARD HAARSTAD

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY H. RICK MACH

History professor chronicles life of concentration camp survivor

After having his speech suppressed through the first 40 years of his life, Joseph Gavi had a lot to say.

So he talked. And talked. History professor Carlton Jackson listened. After two years, the story of the young hero of the Minsk ghetto had filled a book.

Gavi put his life on the line to save more than 200 fellow Jews from the concentration camp in downtown Minsk where the Nazis confined Jews during World War II. Minsk is the capital of Belarus, a republic bordering Russia.

"No supplies came into the camp, people were dying on the streets," Gavi said in an interview with the Herald. "I have seen people trade diamonds for a couple of potatoes."

Jackson speaks passionately about his latest book, "Joseph Gavi: Young Hero of the Minsk Ghetto," the life story of a Louisville restaurant

owner who escaped Nazi terror.

"It's my labor of love," Jackson said. "What impressed me the most was the sadness he went through in his childhood, seeing his father get killed, having to fight for his life when he was so young."

The book tells Gavi's story — a Jew growing up in anti-Semitic Russia in the 1930s and '40s, and his heroic efforts to rescue other Jews from the Minsk ghetto.

SEE COURAGE, PAGE 10

Politicians sitting on thrones while we can't fit on ours



SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
Matt Batchelder

Jeez, maybe Bible Jim was right. Maybe this place is going to Hell in a handbasket.

Just look at Tuesday's opinion pages: "Riding the Pine" is scribbling up our sidewalks, student parking is "too cheap" and fat chicks don't have a place to poop.

What is this world coming to? I don't know if I want to live in a world where someone of modest proportions can't take the morning constitutional without knocking a door off a hinge.

And you know what? All the while, those fat-cat bureaucrats and bean counters in Washington think of more ways to spend our money. You know, it just makes me sick.

Where were you, Mr. George Herbert Walker Bush Jr., when your country needed you? Probably off in one of those big, oversized Republican country club bathrooms, huh?

Well, while you're squeezing the Charmin, students are

squeezing just to get a seat in Cherry Hall.

And don't think you're getting off so lightly, either, Mr. Al Gore. When those little rock 'n' roll bands and radio DJs were chalking up our campus, where were you, Mr. Tax-and-Spend?

Inventing the Internet, right? Off in your little robot world, right?

Well, you just get off your little robot keister and do something!

SuperPicks

This is another one of those epic weekends for events. There is just so much to do this weekend.

◆ The Pick of the Weekend goes to the big CD release party tonight for Code Red: Destination Unknown. The CD features 10 local bands and six of those acts will play at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on

SEE ROCK, PAGE 10

COURAGE: 'Their stories need to be told'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

All of it happened before Gavi was a teenager.

The Minsk ghetto has a reputation as the second-worst concentration camp the Nazis built during World War II. Gavi called it "the death camp," a place where Nazis rounded up people, leaving them to die.

Jackson learned about Gavi from an article in *The Courier-Journal* on Memorial Day in 1995. The article mentioned a number of immigrants living in Louisville and listed a few of Gavi's accomplishments.

"Being a former news reporter, I know a good story when I see one," Jackson said.

He contacted Gavi and shortly after they started meeting in Gavi's restaurant on S. 7th St. almost every weekend from 1995 to 1997.

The process to eliminate factual mistakes was a taxing one. When Jackson had finished 15-20 pages in English, he gave them to Gavi, who mailed them to his brother in Chicago to have them translated into his native Russian. Then they went back to Gavi for corrections.

"We eliminated a lot of mistakes that way," Jackson said.

Drunken German guards on killing sprees and mothers being executed on the spot for trying to trade for food through the camp's fences are episodes described in Jackson's book.

They were realities for Gavi and his family.

"There was a point where I thought some things were improbable," Jackson said. "But after reading other books about the Minsk ghetto, I realized they were true."

Gavi was able to use his five-foot frame to sneak in and out of the ghetto, leading others to safety. Some Jews had managed to bring guns and jewelry before the camp was established. These were the people that were given a chance to flee. Valuables were also used to trade for food.

"While they had valuables, they lived; if they ran out, they died," Gavi said.

Later he joined the Russian Resistance, a group of Russian nationalists operating in the Minsk area. His involvement won him medals after the war, and he was only 12 years old. From the age of 13, he served in the Navy.

"Much of my childhood is forgotten," Gavi said. "But in

fragments I remember seeing executions, corpses and partisans sitting around the campfire singing."

In 1944, Germany was pressured on many fronts, and after the Normandy invasion they had to start giving up area.

Conditions did not improve much in Russia after Minsk was liberated the same year, particularly not for Jews. Gavi had to hide his origin to avoid being treated as a second-rung citizen.

"I did not want them to see that I was circumcised... I was afraid I would be expelled from the school or even severely punished if it were found out that I was a Jew," Gavi wrote in the book.

But the Germans did not

invent anti-Semitism, and it didn't go away when they left. Gavi said conditions for Jews in Russia are still intolerable, and they are still second-rung citizens.

"During my 47 years in the USSR I never felt at home. I never felt equal to others," Gavi said.

"Jews have been hated there for hundreds of years. It can't change that fast."

Gavi immigrated to the United States in 1978, after a long fight with Russian bureaucracy. After working odd jobs in

Chicago, he moved to Louisville to be closer to members of his family. In the early '80s he got into the restaurant business and Gavi's Restaurant has been running ever since.

During his time in the

USSR, Gavi crossed the street if he saw a policeman walking towards him. Now they're among his best customers. The restaurant, serving traditional American food with some Russian dishes, is across the street from police headquarters in Louisville.

"I feel at home now," Gavi said. "Policemen are helpful here. They are not militia. The beauty of America is that the law is for everybody."

Joseph Gavi: Young Hero of the Minsk Ghetto is Jackson's 19th book. He has previously published "The Life of Hattie McDaniel" and "Forgotten Tragedy," about the sinking of a ship that killed more than a thousand American soldiers.

Jackson said Gavi's story is still important to us today.

"Stories like his need to be told to avoid another Holocaust," Jackson said, citing recent atrocities in Bosnia and Rwanda.

The generation that saw World War II is dying, Jackson said, and the time for a book was right.

"Their stories need to be told."

Rock: An incredible weekend for events

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Morgantown Road.

On the bill: Temple Hill, Jhelom, Seven Limbs, Sector 9, Elk River Revue and Mark Melloan. The music varies from hardcore to jam bands and acoustic/folk guitar.

Door prizes, food and drinks will be on hand. The show is \$3, but the proceeds go to a good cause — Starving Student Productions, an entrepreneurship class that auditioned 60 bands and made the CD.

To get there, take Russellville Road past Egypt Lot under the railroad tracks. Turn right at Burger King, and the Armory is on your right.

Also tonight, there's the Hilltop Talent Showcase, a talent show for anyone on campus to come and participate in. It's at NiteClass (DUC Subway) and it happens from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Call Robert Hill at 745-2188 to sign up. It's part of this year's Resident Hall Association week.

On the punk rock circuit, there's another good show to see this weekend. The Grumpies, Zipperhead and the Franks are playing Friday at 1410 Adams St., the house next door to ET's Record Shop.

The all-ages show starts at 8 p.m. and it's \$4.

Turning to rave/dance party news, there's a really big show Friday night. Supatight Entertainment presents Pleasure 2000 — nine DJs spinning dance music all night.

The alcohol and drug-free show starts at 8 p.m. and it's \$10 with a canned good to benefit the Jay-Cee Xmas baskets. It's \$15 otherwise. Call 746-2179 or visit www.supatight.ourfamily.com for directions.

There's entertainment on tap Saturday night, too. Samantha Miller wanted to get the word out about a Christian rock band, Phyre, playing with special guest S.L.I. at 7:00 in the Ace TV Rental parking lot in Scottsville.

Take Scottsville Road south past the intersection with U.S. 31-E. Turn left at the next stoplight. Ace TV Rental will be on

your left. It takes about 25 minutes to get to the free show.

A final program note: Schoolhouse Rock radio is on the air! This Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. on New Rock 92 (91.7 FM).

I'm hosting a special theme show called (what else) Schoolhouse Rock. Each week will have a different theme from my music library. This week the alternative '80s!

Wow! There's actually stuff to do in BG this weekend! Let's keep it that way. Feel free to drop Matt a line about campus events at batchme@wku.edu or 122 Garrett Center, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

Authors abound all around Hill

University considers authorship when granting professors tenure

BY HAVARD HAARSTAD
Herald reporter

The history department is just one of many that has faculty that double as authors, bringing scholarship and renown to the university.

Though nobody tracks the total number of books Western faculty write each year, practically every department is represented.

Professors at the history department typically put out four to five books a year. Professor Carlton Jackson is currently the most published author at the department, with 19 books to his credit.

Other Western professors have also had books published in the last year:

• Erika Brady, modern language and intercultural studies associate professor, just published

"A Spiral Way," a book about the early use of recording equipment in anthropology and folklore.

• Brian Goff, economics and marketing professor, published "Spoiled Botten: Affluent Anxiety and Social Decay in America," which deals with American wealth and the problems it causes.

• At Ogden College, Richard Roberts recently put out "Guiding and Assessing Teacher Effectiveness."

The process of reviewing a manuscript often takes at least a year, if not longer. During that time, Brady said the author's draft is checked to see if it meets academic standards and whether it is worthy of being published.

The publishing company will then decide if there is a market for the publication.

The publishing of academic works is encouraged by the University, and is one of the factors looked at when a professor is considered for tenure.



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The Mary E. Hensley Lecture Series
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Dr. Sylvia Rimm

September 18, 2000 - 7:00 p.m. (CDT)

Van Meter Auditorium

Topic: See Jane Win

The Rimm Report On How

1000 Girls Became Successful Women

Dr. Rimm is well known as the author, with her daughters of *See Jane Win*, a 1999 New York Times Bestseller for 7 weeks. She was featured in *People Magazine* and was a guest on *Oprah*. She is a regular correspondent on the NBC Today Show.

See Jane Win provides advice for helping girls deal with issues such as middle school grade decline, math anxieties, eating disorders, social and academic insecurities, feelings of being different, self-esteem and competition, the career/family balance, and the glass ceiling.

Books will be available for purchase after the lecture, and Dr. Rimm will be available to autograph them. Admission is free.

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

Super Polygrip didn't help this guy

In July, Jeffrey F. Mull, 32, reported to the police in Mifflinburg, Pa., that someone had broken into his trailer home while he was sleeping and stolen the dentures out of his mouth.

Gimme that nut

Andrew Daniels filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against M&M/Mars Co. and a Cleveland retailer because one of the Peanut M&Ms he bit down on had no peanut in it, and as a result, his teeth bit through his lip, which required his hospitalization and various surgery bills. One claim against the retailer is under the legal theory of "failure to inspect" the candy.

Death by chocolate?

The international food company Nestle UK was fined about \$20,000 in January for injuries suffered by its employee Alex Tuvey-Smith, 36, at a plant in York, England. While cleaning excess chocolate off the sides of a giant mixing bowl, he slipped and fell

in, triggering the mixing paddles, which whipped him for more than a minute before they were shut off.

Insert porn music here

A rush-hour traffic jam in Kansas City, Mo., in March was caused when a truck carrying leftover pornographic magazines to a recycling center overturned on a busy street. About 2,000 magazines were scattered about, and drivers stopped their cars to gather as many as they could before moving on.

That's why you bathe

Thomas Alan Bevan, 33, was charged in December with between seven and 15 restaurant robberies in the Oklahoma City area.

Various witnesses identified him because of his unusually foul body odor and dirty teeth. In August, the FBI reported that their own "B.O. Bandit" had robbed his 11th Southern California bank in Oceanside.

Several witnesses to the robberies have told the FBI that the suspect "smelled like he really

needed a bath, he reeked of cigarettes things like that."

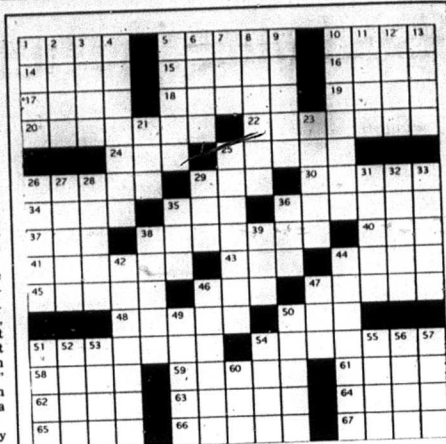
To put it bluntly

According to doctors in Pittsburgh in June, Sherri Lynn Rossi was hit in the head more than 20 times with a blunt object and left covered in blood and in a coma on the side of a road.

When she came out of the coma, she identified her attacker as her husband, Richard A. Rossi Jr., pastor of the local, independent, charismatic First Love Church, telling police that Rossi had alighted from his own car, "started acting weird," taken the wheel of her car with her inside, driven to a rural area and beat her.

The pastor immediately denied the charge, insisting that the hijacker must have been a man who looked like him and had a car like his, and that it was "very possible, oh, yes" that his wife's attacker was Satan in human form.

In October, she abruptly withdrew her accusation, said she was looking forward to resuming their family life, and concurred that her attacker might have been a demon in human form.



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ACROSS

1. Vipers
5. Fine china
10. Dulch export
14. Spring
15. Yearmed
16. Single
17. Lion's spot
18. Make reparations
19. Sound the horn
20. Unbroken period of time
22. Adds
24. Common verb
25. Make wide stitches
26. Garden implement
29. Ailing
30. Soap plant
34. Networks
35. Ginger
36. Solution
37. Old-age security: abbr.
38. Growth of lymph tissue
40. Woman's nickname
41. Musical instruments
43. Barrier
44. One of Jacob's twelve
45. Wheelless vehicles
46. Pronoun
47. Make baby food
48. Poll visitor
50. Bagpiper's accessory
51. University discussion
54. Talks on and on, but doesn't get to the point
58. Spanish ones
59. Soupy
61. Creepy
62. External: prot.
63. Winter condition
64. cats and dogs
65. Doe
66. Roman magistrate
67. Mantilla wearers: abbr.

DOWN

1. Well That Ends Well
2. Chair
3. Matching set
4. Butter and jam
5. Age
6. Essential part
7. Famous widow
8. No

Answer to today's puzzle:



Movie Capsules

BY MICHAEL COMPTON
Herald reporter

Now playing

Bring it On (B) Yes, the plot is cliché, including the always convenient big-game finale, but credit screenwriter Jessica Bendinger's smart script. The movie is almost a self-parody, but without dumbing down all the characters. The end result is sort of a "Clueless" with pom-poms.

The Cell (C) While there are some really good special effects in this movie and some fascinating imagery, the film suffers drastically from a contrived screenplay that stops the film in its tracks whenever there is any attempt at a plot, spiraling into a bad hybrid of "The Matrix," "Seven" and a Nine Inch Nails video.

Highlander: Endgame (F) It's appropriate that the film is about immortals, because it rambles on endlessly, despite a 90 minute running time. This fourth installment of the series finds Christopher Lambert's MacCloud joining up with his brother, you know the same brother that has never been mentioned in the first three films, to fight an immortal who has tormented MacCloud for centuries.

Nurse Betty (A) "Nurse Betty," the year's most original film, looks like a whimsical romance, yet has underlying tones of graphic violence and characters that are as rich in depth as any in 2000. The script is so complex, a simple plot synopsis doesn't do the film justice.

Space Cowboys (B) An enjoyable, if somewhat predictable film, helped by a tremendously likable cast. Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and James Garner are a group of Air Force pilots who are called back into action by NASA because they are the only ones who can fix a broken Russian satellite spiraling towards earth.

Scary Movie (B) Crude, tasteless, sophomoric, funny. Keenen Ivory Wayans' parody of teen-slasher films is all of these. While a lot of jokes fall flat, the film is worth seeing for the ten or so gags that produce some of the year's biggest laughs.

WEEKEND

SHOWCLOCK

Piazza Six

The Cell — (F) 7:15, 9:45 (S&S) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Replacements — (F) 7:10 (S&S) 2:10, 7:10
Autumn in New York — (F) 7:30 (S&S) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Whipped — (F) 7:15 (S&S) 2:15, 7:15
The Watcher — (F) 7:10, 9:30 (S&S) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
Nurse Betty — (F) 7, 9:20 (S&S) 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20
Scary Movie — (F) 7:45, 9:45 (S&S) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Greenwood Six

Bring It On — (F) 7:15, 9:40 (S&S) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
Nuttty Professor 2: The Klumps — (F) 7, 9:30 (S&S) 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30
What Lies Beneath — (F) 9:35 (S&S) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:35
Space Cowboys — (F) 9:35 (S&S) 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:35
The Crew — (F) 7:10, 9:10 (S&S) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Highlander: End Game — (F) 7, 9 (S&S) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

The Watcher (D-) The latest serial-killer-movie-of-the-week brings nothing new to the genre. Keanu Reeves is badly miscast, coming off more like a frat boy than a homicidal maniac. James Spader, as the cop trying to stop Reeves, looks mad that he took the role and Marisa Tomei looks like someone drug her out of bed to shoot the four or five scenes

she appears in. A dreadful movie that just barely kept me awake.

What Lies Beneath (C) The main problem with this wanna-be thriller, the story of a wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) who is haunted by the ghost of a previous infidelity of her husband (Harrison Ford), is the pacing is so slow boredom sets in long before hour two begins.

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KARAOKE 8 - 11 PM

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Psychology guru to speak

Rimm hopes to inspire audience.

BY ANDREA UHDE
Herald reporter

Students seeking inspiration, education, and advice are going to have their wishes fulfilled.

That's the message of Sylvia Rimm, author of "See Jane Win: The Rimm Report on How 1,000 Girls Became Successful Women." At 7 p.m. Monday in Van Meter Hall, the psychologist will be bringing that message to Western.

"We hope to fill Van Meter," said Sharon Hartz, an office coordinator at the College of Education. "I think it's a subject we all want to know."

Rimm, a clinical professor at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, will be giving the free lecture until 9 p.m. and will be willing to answer questions from the audience. She will also be signing books.

If you go

What: Sylvia Rimm lecture
When: 7 p.m. Monday
Where: Van Meter Auditorium
Admission: Free

Rimm is also a member of the board of the National Association for Gifted Children, hosts a national call-in program on public radio, has appeared on "Oprah" and is often on NBC's "Today."

"See Jane Win," Rimm's latest book, stayed on the New York Times bestseller list for seven weeks.

Rimm, who has researched the backgrounds of more than a thousand successful women, will be motivating the audience in areas including eating disorders, social and academic insecurities and math anxieties.

The lecture is open to the public, and advertisements are not hard to find.

Hartz believes the talk, though centered on women, will be interesting to everyone. Julia Roberts, a professor of

integrative studies in teacher education who scheduled the lecture, agreed.

"As an educator, I'm interested in the ideas she can take from the women she has studied," she said.

Roberts became friends with Rimm through their participation in the Center for Gifted Children. She described Rimm as committed to the things she believes in.

"She is a high energy person," Roberts said. "She will relate well to the audience."

The lecture is part of the Mary E. Hensley Lecture Series, which began four years ago and provides a public lecture every year.

The Center for Gifted Studies will be holding a workshop with Rimm from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at South Campus. The workshop will center on underachievement and the strategies for parents and teachers to work with young people, Roberts said.

Tickets for the workshop are \$60 and can be ordered through the Center of Gifted Studies at 745-6232.

New Web site encourages students to discuss problems on the Internet

BY MAI HOANG
Herald reporter

Most Western students probably talk about their problems to friends. Many wouldn't even consider counseling.

But that's changing. Now, like so many other things these days, they can go online.

In July, the Counseling and Testing Center went online with a Web site targeted toward Western students who otherwise wouldn't seek counseling.

The center looks to solve student's problems, such as trouble with school, roommates or boyfriend/girlfriend issues.

"We thought that students would have questions they want to ask but wouldn't feel comfortable making an appointment at the center," said Donna Gregory, one of the creators of the Web site. "We want to reach students that wouldn't know that the center exists."

Students can ask questions without revealing their identity by selecting the category that characterizes their problem.

Related information

Students can reach the "Here to Help" Web site at <http://www.wku.edu/Dept/Support/StuAffairs/COUNS/home.htm>.

their gender, their grade and the subject of the problem.

He or she then writes the problem in the space provided and submits it to the Center.

The Center then has counselors on call to answer these questions. The turnaround rate is about a week. In that time, the question will be answered on the Web site under the appropriate category. There are no direct answers since they would compromise confidentiality.

Gregory said that although this page was formed to help students with everyday problems, it will not be a replacement for the center. She recommends that if a student has a crisis or emergency, he or she should have a face-to-face session with one of the counselors.

At the beginning of

September, the page had not received any questions. The center has no plans to expand the Web site until they see how the students are going to use it. When students were asked about it, some students were enthusiastic about the idea while others were lukewarm.

"I think it's a good idea," said Kinneyville senior Laura Mattingly. "Students don't have time to walk up the hill to the counseling center to tell their problems. Instead of you coming to the shrink, it's the shrink coming to you."

Others weren't as psyched. They were not crazy about telling their problems to someone they don't know.

"I have a pretty good support system. I'm in a fraternity, there is always someone around," Frankfort sophomore Chris Wood said. "They know me. I need positive feedback."

Gregory wants students to know that the center is here to solve all problems, not just the big ones.

"We deal with everyday problems, not just psychological problems," she said.

'Saving Grace' highly entertaining, well worth a road trip to Nashville

Movie review
Grade: A-

BY MICHAEL COMPTON
Herald reporter

"Saving Grace" follows the tradition of recent British imports "The Full Monty" and "Waking Ned Devine" by taking a rather simple premise and expanding it into a thoroughly entertaining and original comedy.

Brenda Blethyn stars as Grace, a proper English woman whose husband has just died after jumping out of a plane

without a parachute.

Grace soon learns that her late husband has amassed a serious amount of debt, leaving Grace with the prospect of losing the family home. What's a girl to do?

The answer arrives thanks to Matthew, (Craig Ferguson of "The Drew Carey Show") Grace's caretaker. Matthew has been keeping his friends supplied with marijuana that he grows in the woods outside the local church.

When Matthew's plants begin to die, he comes to Grace for her gardening expertise. Grace decides that cultivating Matthew's plants into a much

larger harvest is the solution to all of her financial worries.

Ferguson co-wrote the film with Mark Crowdy, and their screenplay is smart and charming. Director Nigel Cole's work is accentuated by John de Borman's splendid cinematography.

Blethyn is an Oscar favorite, having already received two nominations. It's a safe assumption that Blethyn is about to get nomination No. 3, because this is the kind of role the Academy loves.

The film is not currently playing in Bowling Green, but is well worth a road trip to Nashville.

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Emily Hartzell
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Kellee Montgomery

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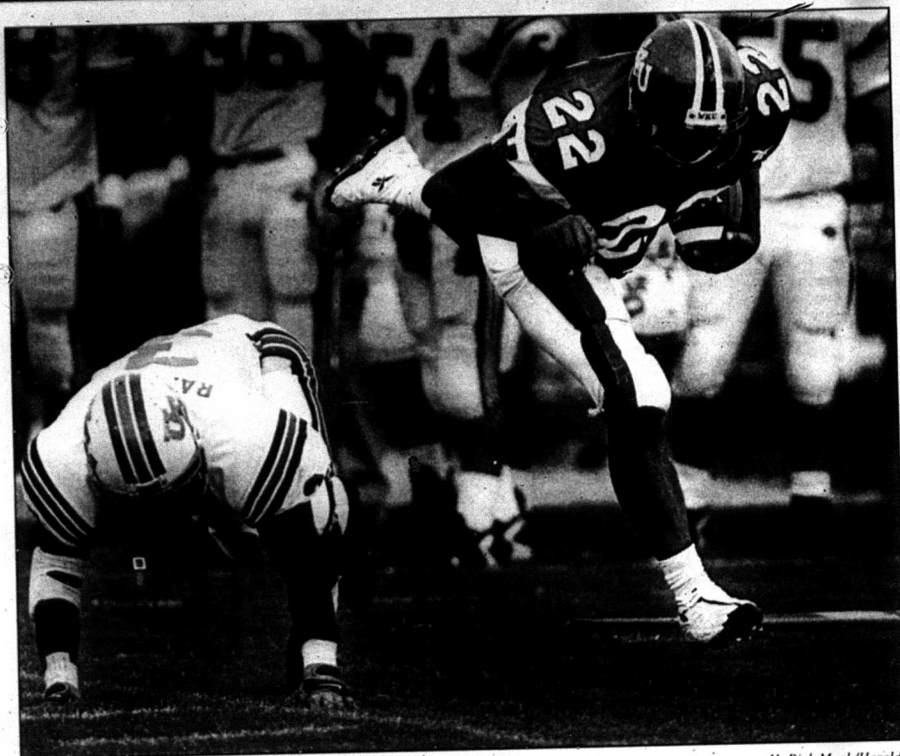
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H. Rick Mach/Herald

Western wins 1-0 thriller against Memphis

Brown returns, scores winning goal

By MICHAEL COMPTON
Herald reporter

Steven Brown's return to the lineup proved to be beneficial for Western's soccer team. Brown and senior midfielder Donovan Schultz returned to the lineup as the Hilltoppers won their first game of the season last night, beating host Memphis 1-0 on Brown's late goal.

"I am extremely proud of our guys," Coach David Holmes said. "They bounced back after a tough weekend. The team showed a lot of character and composure. This was a good team, and a good road win for Western."

Freshman goalkeeper Daryl Sattler, a Memphis, Tenn. native, recorded seven saves and his first collegiate win in goal.

The Hilltoppers (1-4) finally got the breaks that had eluded them in previous games this season.

Memphis missed a chance early in the match when junior forward Sean Fraser just missed a goal hitting the post, an occurrence that had become all too familiar to Western.

"It was about time that we got a break in our favor," Brown said.

The game remained scoreless until the 85th minute when Brown beat Tiger goalkeeper Clark Talley, scoring what would be the game-winner.

"It was a typical Western goal," Brown said. "We fought hard for 90 minutes and in the end we got one to fall."

Holmes said it was appropriate that Brown scored the winner.

"Steve is the heart and soul of our team," Holmes said. "It means a lot for him. Having him out there hustling was a big boost for the rest of the squad."

Despite scoring the winning goal, Brown said that the credit belonged to the defense.

"We won tonight because of Conrad Davies, Steve and Scott Gardner and Daryl Sattler," Brown said. "To keep that team shut out is a credit to our defense. They are the reason we won tonight."

Western returns to action Sunday afternoon at 2 when they host Oral Roberts at the Western Soccer Complex.

Elon College is mirror image of Toppers

By BRIAN MOORE
Herald reporter

Junior quarterback Jason Johnson stood at the 40-yard line talking to reporters about Western's season-opening win Saturday when a young boy tapped a finger on his knee.

The boy said nothing. He just peered upward and held out a pen and game program.

"Thank you, Jason," he said after Johnson, Western's starting quarterback, put his John Hancock on the front page. Then the boy walked off in the crowd.

Parents, girlfriends, siblings, friends and reporters had converged on the field for an impromptu post-game reception following Western's rout of Tennessee-Martin. President Gary Ransdell was there, as was Athletics Director Wood Selig and some members of the marching band.

There were smiles, laughs, hugs and kisses. After all, the Hilltoppers had just beaten the Skyhawks in near-record fashion by a count of 71-0.

That was five days ago.

Now, Western head coach Jack Harbaugh is looking to have his club turn to page two of the program. After the mayhem of opening week, the Toppers face a showdown at Elon College Saturday. It's a game that could see Western looking itself in the mirror.

Elon, like Western, will bring the option. They'll also bring a

shiny ESPN ranking of 24th in the nation following their 45-6 win over Delaware State last Saturday. They lost their season-opener to ninth-ranked Furman 16-3 on the road.

"The thing that hurt them from getting more national attention is the fact that they're an independent," Harbaugh said. "They're a solid team offensively and defensively. They're very physical, very aggressive and very well-coached."

Western won the only matchup ever between the two schools 41-38 in overtime at Smith Stadium two years ago, despite trailing by 14 points on three different occasions during that game.

Coming out flat after such a big win last weekend isn't a concern, Harbaugh said. He's banking on the idea that a team sees its biggest improvement of the season between games one and two.

Despite sophomore place-kicker Peter Martinez's school-record 15 points kicking, including 9-for-9 on extra point attempts, Harbaugh wasn't pleased with the overall play of the special teams. That's the area in which he's looking for the most improvement.

"Our play in the special teams area was very disappointing," he said. "With the amount of time and energy we put into special teams, we got a very small return

Western football team has own tribal council

By BRIAN MOORE
Herald reporter

It's a nation by the people, for the people.

It's a football program by the players, for the players.

Members of Western's football team have been saying for weeks that they are an exceptionally close group. They look out for each other, help each other and package all of their unity into a team focused on winning an Ohio Valley Conference championship.

And since the opening of preseason practice, they've been operating under a self-governing group called the Unity Council. No longer do coaches discipline players for violating team rules.

Now, players discipline players, and other concerns are decided on as a group.

"If someone breaks a team rule, the guidelines are already set," said senior linebacker Hayes Thomas, a member of the 10-man council. "It takes away from the coaches looking like the bad guy. It's all a team thing."

The council isn't only about handling rule violations. It serves as an opportunity for the players to bring their concerns

or suggestions about anything involving the team to the forefront. Some of the council's decisions have already been taken to head coach Jack Harbaugh and have been implemented.

The team now plays music, with selections made by the players, while they warm up before games at Smith Stadium. The first preseason scrimmage was moved from Western's dry, hard practice fields to the softer, less worn turf at Warren Central High School. Both were accomplishments of the council.

"We're trying to give our team some empowerment in things that go on in the structure of the family," Harbaugh said.

It's all about unity, and according to players and coaches, the council has been successful in creating a tighter bond between the team than in past years. That bond is one of the components they hope will lead them on the field throughout the season.

"I think it's working tremendously well," said junior free safety Mel Mitchell, a council member. "It's going to be a posi-

SEE ELON, PAGE 14

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 14

Lady Toppers impeach Gobs 3-1

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER
Herald reporter

Nothing makes a coach more excited than watching his players grow.

For a coach, that feeling is like snuggling the last Eggo waffle.

The Lady Toppers started the second leg of their extended September road trip in solid fashion with a 3-1 win over Austin Peay Tuesday night.

Western got off to a slow start, losing game one 15-9 to the host Lady Gobs. Following the change-over, the Lady Toppers (8-2) responded well and, despite falling behind 3-2 early, reeled off seven of the next eight points en route to a 15-9 win.

In game three, top billing went to freshman defensive specialist Tracy May, who, after entering the match at left-side hitter, ripped back-to-back kills to put the Lady Toppers up 9-0. The Lady Gobs closed at 11-4 but would get no closer, with the Lady Toppers taking the game 15-4.

Game four was all Western. The Lady Gobs nipped at the Lady Toppers' heels at 6-5, but the junior left-side hitting tandem of Natalie Furry and Tara Thomas posted three kills apiece during an 8-2 Western run to close out the match.

Thomas posted a match-high 25 kills and 14 digs for her fourth double-double of the season. Junior middle-hitter Jessica Willard had 18 kills and Furry had 15 kills and a season-high 14 digs—her second double of the season.

Stark, who tabbed her 1,000th kill last weekend at the Popcorn Classic, reached another milestone Tuesday night, passing Jamie Ritterskamp for top spot on Western's career aces chart.

The Lady Toppers' win comes on the heels of a good-but-not-great showing at the Popcorn Classic this past weekend where they claimed second place. Western won its first three matches of the tournament but ended on a sour note, falling in dismal fashion to Kent State.

Hudson said that even in defeat, he is pleased with some of the little things his team is doing to get better. Still, Hudson assures they are far from where he wants them to be when they travel to New Orleans for the Sun Belt Conference tournament in November.

In the midst of a long road trip, some coaches might look to blame some of their team's shortcomings on rest, but Hudson says he won't play that card.

"I choose not to accept excuses, the team we were playing (Kent State) has played a lot of matches

as well and there were a lot more things that were factors there," Hudson said. "The gym was un-air-conditioned, we played a long time and we were tired of being in the gym, but those are all excuses and I don't accept those."

Hudson's players don't seem to have lost their concentration, despite the vast amount of travel.

"With each game, the idea of 'one chance' has really helped us focus, and both our losses and wins have helped us prepare," Thomas said. "As a senior, and considering I was Coach Hudson's first recruit, I feel like though we've had good teams in previous years, I know this team can win the conference title."

That said, the Lady Toppers are still playing good volleyball. Aside from the milestones set by Hill and Stark, several Western players are putting up phenomenal match numbers.

Thomas is leading the Toppers with 431 kills per game and 151 total for the season. Willard has 247 kills and Furry is not far behind with 232 kills and just 24 attack errors.

On the defensive side of the net, Thomas has 108 digs, May is next with 98 digs and senior defensive specialist Beaven Hill has 81 digs to round out the trio.

Topmiller wins playoff

Team finishes fifth out of 12

BY LEE HANDEL
Herald reporter

Sophomore Jared Topmiller won the individual title and the Hilltopper men's golf team finished fifth out of 12 teams in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate at Jacoby Golf Course in Laramie, Wyo., over the weekend.

In only his third collegiate event, Topmiller set a new personal low with an opening-round score of 68. He followed that with a 69 and then a 70 in the final round to pull out the win.

The win, Topmiller's first collegiate victory, came after beating University of Wyoming's David Hearn in a five-hole playoff.

"I was shocked, really. I played pretty good and the course played to my strengths," Topmiller said. "It was wide open and I was just shooting for the pins. I knew I had to play aggressive to win. It's a great feeling, though."

Coach Brian Tirpak saw the win in Topmiller before the match was complete.

"The other guys were out there complaining about the wind and they weren't concentrating on their pre-shot warm-ups," Tirpak said. "Jared kept his focus. When those guys weren't doing the little things, Jared kept his focus and did what he needed to do."

Hearn, the defending champion, took Topmiller through five playoff holes before losing.

"He (Hearn) is a top-ranked player and I was just glad to keep up with him," Topmiller said.

Sophomore Eric Mason shot a 219 to complement Topmiller's 207. Also scoring for the Toppers were sophomore John Mullendore with a 222, sophomore Adam Cox with a 227 and a 236 by senior Chris Cassell to round out the team.

"To get a guy in the five spot to contribute, that's great," Tirpak said. "Mullendore did great as well. He got better and better as the tournament went on."

Western heads to Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City, Iowa for the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 23-24 for their next competition.

ELON: Wishbone to test defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

on Saturday. We didn't execute well and I didn't think the effort was particularly good."

Elon, though significantly smaller than Western with an enrollment of about 4,000, has a traditionally strong football program. Fifth-year head coach Al Seagraves' wishbone offense isn't the easiest to prepare for, according to Western defensive coordinator Andy Hendl.

The Phoenix return 11 starters from last year's 9-2 team.

"We're just trying to protect the ball and work on probably the same things Western is keying on self-improvement," Seagraves said. "We've got to get better at the little

things. We made some assignment mistakes in the first two games, but we played very hard."

"We've got a tremendous amount of respect for Western football. I believe last time we met Western was ranked 12th in the nation. We're just trying to improve and we'll see how we do this week end."

Reynolds questionable, Sippio back

Sophomore left end Patrick Reynolds may not play in Saturday's game because of a sore toe sustained in the season opener. The injury has forced him out of practice this week and Hendl said his chances of seeing game time

are "50-50." If Reynolds doesn't play, sophomore Mike Volkmann will probably fill the position.

Sophomore Bobby Sippio will dress for the game. Sippio is coming off a one-game suspension handed to him for what Coach Harbaugh called "conduct and attitude unbecoming a Western football player."

Sippio will not start the game, but will "probably get considerable playing time" at the left corner, Hendl said. As a true freshman in 1999, Sippio was selected to the All OVC first team. He recorded 75 tackles and four interceptions, two of which he ran back for touchdowns. He also returned 17 punts for 230 yards and two touchdowns.

COUNCIL: Meetings bond team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

ties for the program. If someone makes a mistake, they can't just get mad at the coaches. They get mad at all of us."

Harbaugh first heard of the idea of a council in a book he read by former Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne. Osborne's cornhuskers used a similar council to unify their team and hear players' concerns and ideas.

Harbaugh liked the idea, modified it to fit the Western program and brought an outline to the players during spring practice.

Thomas was one of about 28 players to look over the original plan, and it was agreed that the council should be cut to about 10 people to make it easier for decisions to be made, he said.

Although Saturday's contest at Elon will only be the second game of the year, Hayes believes the council has been very positive for the team. It meets every Monday, and the only coaching staff member that participates in the meetings is defensive backs coach David Elson.

"It's basically like a court system," Mitchell said. "But it helps prevent problems, too. It reminds us to do the right things. It definitely takes the pressure off the coaches having to handle discipline problems."

And it allows the coaching staff to address issues they might not otherwise be aware of, Harbaugh said. Instead of handing

down decisions that players don't understand the reasoning behind, as has happened in the past, the council ensures that everybody knows what's going on and why.

It's been very productive. Kids have little complaints and

things that they want to do," Harbaugh said. "They can bring it to the Unity Council, and I hear it and say, 'Yeah, that makes sense. Why didn't I think of that?' That gives them a feeling of power."

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Friday, September 15

Unlimited Bowling and Pool

7pm-12am

B-B-Q

\$3/students (with WKU ID)
\$5/non-students (shoe rental included)

Come join us! Bring a friend!
4th Floor
Downing University Center

AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI

We ♥ Our New Members

<p>Laura Allen Leslie Allen Madelyn Anetrella Nikki Ballard Emmie Bertelkamp Kristen Byrum Lindsay Chapman Heather Cheatham Nadina Decker Rachel Embry Merida Foster Amber Hurt</p>	<p>Tracey Keen Leah Killough Heather Kossick Brittany Long Brittney Long Jaime Lott Brooke Marshall Lauren Massey Brenna McCormick Tonia McCoy Jenny McDow Laura Page</p>	<p>Adrienne Reilly Kim Richardson Jamie Rone Cassie Sadler Holly Skidmore Gwen Smiley Leslie Tabor Ashley Utz Katie Weber Abby Wegenka Lindsey White Alisha Yates</p>
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College Heights Herald

Classifieds

Placing classifieds: • Call 745-6287 or fax your ad to 745-2697.
The price: \$5.00 for first 15 words, 25¢ each additional word.
Deadlines: • Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4 p.m.
• Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

For Rent

Two bedroom apartment, 1167 Kentucky St. \$400 per month, utilities paid. 843-4753

Close to WKU: 1 BDRM all utilities paid. No pets \$300/mo plus deposit. 792-9167 or 963-2012

Close to WKU 1 BDRM all utilities paid except electric. No pets. \$275/mo plus deposit. Call 762-3556 or 791-7354

Clean 3 BDRM house, 14 electric, water & sanitation paid. Close to campus W/D hook-up. No pets or parties. \$445/mo \$300 deposit. Lease. 796-8484. Leave message.

Great Deal! Very nice 2-3 BDRM apartments, 1328 Adams St. Deposit/lease required. \$350-500 monthly. No pets. Call 846-2397.

2-BDRM, 2-bath, W/D, with parking. Across from campus. 1546 State St. \$450/mo. plus utilities. Call 781-8812

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER or they'll all be gone. Super great apartments, just 5 minutes to campus. \$415 - 2 bedroom; \$350 - 1 bedroom. New carpet, newly decorated kitchens and baths, pool, tennis courts, central laundry. Call 781-5471

4-BDRM Apartment, 1354 Center two bath, central heat/air W/D hook-up \$575. Also 2-BDRM 317 Warren Way \$295. 781-8307

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Advertise your business in this section for as little as \$4 per week! Call 745-2653 for details!

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Check out the Herald online @ wkuherald.com

Help Wanted

Help Wanted:

Need males & females to earn \$100 to \$150 per week refereeing Jr. High and JV basketball. We Train!

First meeting Sept. 19, RM 226 Duc.

Call Mike Cobb 842-7600 or Phil Burkeen 781-9176

The Trophy Center (near campus) is looking for part-time help. Afternoons and Saturday work available. Contact Mark at 843-1844



Help Wanted

Wanted: Students to practice against Lady 'Topper Basketball Team. If interested call the Lady 'Topper Basketball Office @ 745-2133 or stop by room 332 in Middle Arena. MEN ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.



Help Wanted

Cashier 20 hrs/week 2 shifts available 7:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Will work around schedule. Apply in person at Tender Touch 2270 Scottsville Rd.

Nat's Outdoor Sports is now taking resumes for a bicycle mechanic position. Must have previous bicycle shop experience. See Scott or Nat at Nat's Outdoor Sports, 1121 Wilkinson Trace.

Attention Students. Are you looking for a side job to help you with personal expenses, but not take away from your academic goals? You can earn \$2,000 to \$5,000 a week, working right from your dorm or apartment! This is a great opportunity. All legal, moral, & ethical. Call us toll free 1-888-895-4055 ext. 4032, or call (615) 688-4003

Excellent Opportunity-Glasgow 'church looking for organist salary plus expenses. Send resume to Patty Hughes 410 Brice Ave. Glasgow, Ky 42411

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Check out the Herald online @ wkuherald.com

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Mothers of preschoolers (MOPS) is a christian non-profit, non-denominational organization that is looking for paid teachers & volunteers to work in the moppets program—The child care ministry of MOPS.

This is a great opportunity to gain experience in working with children and will look excellent on your resume. Please contact Kelly Morrison at 781-8006.

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No Calls Please!

With fall here, students should visit new bike trail at Mammoth

It's here again, and so am I. The fall semester has broken the lazy days of summer and filled us with new tasks of homework, hotties, hunting and the Hill.

The cool nights of fall have not yet broken us from the hot, humid and hazy nights of summer, but the calendar tells us that autumn is upon us. It is true that the green of corn fields has transformed into empty acres of stubble, that doves fill power lines over anxious hunters and that the bucks' antlers have hardened in anticipation of upcoming use.

Next weekend launches another opening of fall bow season, and I, along with countless others, hope to see an early fall deer step into my bow sights.

But there are other things to enjoy about fall. Football season has arrived, and there will be tailgating and touchdowns; golds, reds and oranges will replace the woods' deep olive and the ducks will return for another year. We can look forward to marching up the Hill and running into old friends.



GRASS ROOTS
Jed Conklin

Phone numbers will be exchanged and new friends will be made.

Henry Hardin Cherry will watch another crop of freshmen enter his hall, and College Street will once again be filled with people and beer.

I have seen my share of fall seasons on this hill of ours, and every year I try to encourage you all to take advantage of the new season and get outside.

Well, this year I have a new insight to send the masses: Mammoth Cave. I know I have sent you there before, but this year there is a renewed reason

to make the jaunt. At the end of last semester an official bike trail was opened for the public. I can say from experience that the trail is demanding. The terrain varies from easy valleys to huge downhill rock gardens, sand and fast downhills. Expect to find plenty to keep your hands aching and your teeth clinched. Parking is readily available and easily accessible.

You can get a trail map at Nat's Outdoor Sports or at the tourist information center in the park. If you are not a trail rider, there is plenty to hike in the park and cave tours are always a good way to spend a fall afternoon.

Do what you can to stay sane this fall by taking time to get out of the house and into some fun fall activities. Keep shooting that bow even after the season is in, and don't let class get in the way of any outdoor activity — there is always going to be another class.

Jed Conklin's column runs every other Tuesday. You can reach him at Jed4un99@aol.com or 745-6291.

Western hosts Classic on Saturday

Pritchett finishes second at Murray

BY DANNY SCHOENBAECHLER
Herald reporter

The Western cross country team will be hosting the Old Timer's Classic Saturday at Kereakes Park.

The Lady Toppers enter the race following a successful opening meet, a win in the seven-team Tennessee Intercollegiate last week ago.

The women will be lead by sophomore Olga Cronin and senior Valerie Lynch, who finished first and second respectively in Tennessee.

The men's team suffered a loss at the First Murray Invitational last weekend. The team fought through a torrential downpour and mud to finish second.

The race was held on a farm, and Western wasn't prepared for the poor weather. Western cross country coach Curtiss Long said.

Still, the Hilltoppers placed five runners in the top 20 and finished with 51 points to Murray's 39.

"I thought we would win, but Murray is a young team and ran well," Long said.

Sports Briefs

Women's basketball schedule released

The women's basketball team will open its 2000-2001 season at the Hawaiian Regent Classic in Honolulu, playing games against West Coast Conference champion Pepperdine, Northern Arizona and Classic Host Hawaii.

The Lady Toppers' home opener is Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. against Evansville. Other home games include Louisville and Southwest Missouri State which boasts All-America guard Jackie Stiles, the nation's leading scorer.

Western will travel to Vanderbilt and Arkansas, both members of the Southeastern Conference, in December.

The complete schedule will run next week.

—Lyndsay Sutton

Senior Robert Pritchett led the team with a second place finish.

"I'm running really well right now for early in the season," Pritchett said.

Pritchett finished in 20 minutes, 46 seconds. That was 16 seconds behind Ghana National Champion Seth Borely of Arkansas State.

"(Borely) has a lot of foot speed and made most of the 16-second differential in the last 400 to 500 meters," Long said.

"The downhill finish helped him pull away at the end."

Freshman Enda Grandfield finished his first collegiate race in 20:53 for third place, while senior Andrew Bosak, who was returning from a preseason injury, finished 11th in 22:05.

"Bosak did really well coming back from his injury and was very competitive," Long said.

Freshman Terry Goertz finished 15th and junior Elias Kubheka placed 20th to complete the team's scoring.

"I am really pleased with our top two," Long said. "But

we are young and need to get better."

The rugged conditions caused the Toppers to run into their share of problems during the race.

Senior Brandon McKinney pulled out of the race with asthma problems, and Goertz crossed the finish line wheezing, with a torn sole on his new shoes.

"The way the race finished hurt us," Long said.

"There were 13 seconds between Enda and Murray's top runner, but no one was in between them."

"The way the race finished hurt us. There were 13 seconds between Enda and Murray's top runner, but no one was in between them."

— Curtiss Long

Western cross country coach

The event also includes a 5K race called "Beat the Coach" that will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Free t-shirts will be given to all participants of the race. A different shirt will be awarded to the runners fortunate enough to out-pace Long.

"It shouldn't be too difficult to beat me," Long said.

WESTERN SPORTS SCORECARD

Team	W-L	Next
Football	1-0	Saturday at Elon College
Men's soccer	1-4	Sunday vs Oral Roberts
Volleyball	8-2	Tomorrow at Raider Challenge
Men's golf	*	Sept. 23 at Hawkeye Invitational
Women's golf	*	Sept. 25 at Memphis Intercollegiate
Men's tennis	0-0	Sept. 22 at MTSU Invitational
Women's tennis	0-0	Sept. 29 at Evansville

* Golf does not keep a win-loss record.

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