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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 8

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

Rally helps women educate, remember



By LAUREN YATES

The warm glow of candlelight illuminated the solemn faces of those gathered in the park. They became silent, holding their candles, letting the words of the poem wash over them:

"... Battered, beaten and afraid they'll gather... Guarding against warriors who are intoxicated by dominance, so ill-founded and so ill-deserved..."

As poet Margaret Cooper continues her recitation honoring women who have been victims of violence, a tie-dyed banner draped on the bushes at Fountain Square park flutters in the breeze, nowing to "Take Back the Night."

The Thursday night rally provided a relaxed atmosphere for educating the community about violence against women, said Sandra Ardrey, president of the Bowling Green chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"The community must work together to end violence against women," said Mayor Patsy Sloan, who had proclaimed Sept. 9-13 Take Back the Night Week.

NOW began holding "Take Back the Night" rallies last year to reclaim the night for women scared to go out after dark, said Cooper, a NOW member and

Lisa Snell, an Owensboro, senior, lights a candle at Fountain Square during "Take Back the Night," a rally sponsored by the

National Organization for Women to raise awareness about crimes against women.

Steve Smart/Herald

See WOMEN, Page 3

Repairs, renovations will cause disruptions

By GARY HOUCHEMS

Thanks to the baby boom, Western will spend more than \$18 million on building maintenance in the next two years.

That's in addition to the \$20 million for the Preston Health and Activities Center and two residence halls.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook said the 1990 General Assembly allocated money to pay for campus repairs including asbestos removal, humidity control, utility replacements and safety violation corrections.

The post-World War II baby boom caused a 33 percent enrollment increase at Western between 1962 and 1963, Cook said. "It all goes back to birthing," he said with a laugh.

This swelling student body at

Western and other universities led to what Physical Plant Administrator Kemble Johnson called a "building boom" in the mid-1960s.

"Across the country, universities were throwing up as many buildings as they could, as fast as they could and as cheap as they could," he said. "Since then very little money has been given for renovation."

Johnson said more than half of the buildings on Western's campus were built between 1960 and 1970.

"Many are 20 to 25 years old, and it's just time for some repairs."

Cook said most college campuses are facing similar problems. In 1988 higher education institutions spent \$1.2 billion on repairs and renovation, he said,

in addition to their typical maintenance costs.

Johnson said more than \$2 million of the new money will be spent to remove asbestos from ceilings and pipes in Tate Page Hall, Diddle Arena and Cravens Graduate Center. He said the project will eliminate only a portion of the asbestos on campus.

"There's not enough money in the world to take it all out at once," said Johnson, predicting it will be 10 to 15 years before all the asbestos can be removed.

Page Hall will also see other renovations. Several hundred leaking ceiling pipe valves will be replaced, the building will be repainted and humidity control mechanisms will be repaired.

Conducting classes in the

See REPAIRS, Page 6

Potter residents upset

By GARY HOUCHEMS

Some Potter Hall residents are upset because they will have to relocate next fall to make way for student service offices such as admissions, financial aid, counseling services, career services and the registrar.

Potter's 110 residents received letters from Housing Director John Osborne yesterday announcing that the 69-year-old building will be converted into an office building by fall 1992.

Housing and Student Life are already located on Potter's first floor. The second and

third floors are for student housing and the basement is empty because of asbestos problems.

Over the next year and a half, \$3.5 million will be used to renovate Potter, according to Western's list of current and planned major maintenance and capital construction.

Changing Potter into an office building will make student services easier to find, said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

"It's a good move in terms of dealing with students' needs."

See WEST, Page 6

ALMANAC

Self defense class starts Thursday

Keith Rigdon is taking time out of his already busy schedule to teach a free self-defense class.

Rigdon, a part-time martial arts instructor in the physical education department, was asked to teach a semester-long class by the Rev. Ray Goetz, Newman Center director.

The Newman Center is partial sponsor for the new class tentatively scheduled for 5 p.m. on Thursdays at the Center.

The recent rape reported by a Western student and serial killings at the University of Florida prompted him to organize the class, Goetz said.

"I teach martial arts because I love martial arts and care about people," Rigdon said. "I decided to teach the self-defense class because my classes were full and I saw the need for it."

The tentative agenda includes presentations by police on the use of stun guns and mace, Goetz said.

The first class will be Thursday, and Goetz said if there is enough interest a Tuesday class will be added.

Tree limb causes power outage

The lights flickered and every computer operator groaned "Oh, no," said Todd Gibbs, an employee in the University Relations office.

Gibbs was in Wetherby Administration Building yesterday morning when a tree limb fell on a power line on Hope Street and blacked out that building, Diddle Arena, McCormack Hall and the parking structure.

The power was off for 19 minutes until electric crews could lift the branch off the wire, said Charles Gandy, a manager at Bowling Green Municipal Utilities. The limb fell across a primary line distributor which tripped a breaker at the Dogwood substation on Western's campus.

Campusline

■ **Phi Beta Lambda**, a professional business organization, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Karen Carver at 782-5522.

■ **College Democrats** will meet at 6 p.m. today in the university center, Room 349. For information contact Trish Walker at 745-3208.

■ **The National Association of Black Journalists** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the university center, Room 230.

■ **Snow Ski Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the university center, Room 230. For information call the intramural office at 745-5216 or Brad Cooper at 782-9503.

■ **Yisa Yusuf**, visiting Fulbright professor from Nigeria, will speak in an international forum at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the university center, Room 226.

■ **University Center Board** is sponsoring a Best Legs Contest 10:30 p.m. Friday at Nite Class. Registration begins at 8:30 p.m. for male and female categories with cash prizes. For information contact Jennifer Vourvopoulos at 745-5807.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with the high of 75 to 80. Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with a high of 80. There is a 40 percent chance of rain.

Setting it straight

■ A police report in Tuesday's Herald gave an incorrect value of a trash container that was stolen from Poland Hall. It was valued at \$45.

■ A photo caption in Thursday's Herald misidentified the man in the photo. The photo was of Mahmoud Al-Mulla.

Gender gap

Speaker says black relationships torn

By GARY HOUCHEMS

William Parker paced and his voice boomed as he described how relationships between black men and women are being undermined by stereotypes that date back to slavery.

The room in Downing University Center was silent as Parker, a black psychologist and retired vice chancellor of Minority Affairs at the University of Kentucky, vividly described the tortures of slave ships where families were separated, men were tortured and women were sexually abused.

When they reached America, blacks were separated by sex, Parker said. Women did housework and lived among whites while men were put in the fields away from the house because "they might rape the white women," he said mockingly.

Because they were around white culture, Parker said black women developed a sense of independence and an appreciation for education and material objects. Men, on the other hand, began to be perceived as violent and physically powerful.

"At the end of the 20th century, we're stuck with these perceptions," he said. "Black males aren't worth anything, females are too bossy and here we are, near genocide."

About 120 students listened to Parker, who was invited by the office of Black Student Retention and the Associated Student Government to speak on the gap between black men and women.

Parker said black men and women aren't communicating anymore and unless the trend changes, the future will be bleak.

"If you young people can't do something about it, we're dead."

To eliminate the gender gap, blacks must overcome what Parker calls "toxic shame," guilt that is heightened by the four "isms": racism, colorism, classism and sexism.

Racism has influenced the other "isms," Parker said. Colorism, or the discrimination of blacks by blacks because of the lightness or darkness of their skin, has occurred because people think others are "too white or not white enough."

Parker said classism results from educated blacks refusing to associate with uneducated blacks. Sexism is the gender gap caused by a lack of communication and misperceptions.

However, some students think the gap is disappearing.

"It's something we have to carry around with us and work on," said Louisville senior Shannon Floyd.

Phyllis Gatewood, director of Black Student Retention, said Parker's emphasis on history was one of the most important aspects of his speech.

"This generation of black students doesn't know its history," she said.

Nashville sophomore David Spence said Parker's historical perspective was valuable.

"It was interesting to really think about where stereotypes come from," he said.

But Sean Hughes, a Louisville senior, said all races could benefit from Parker's message.

"It made me realize I have to deal with all women on a one-to-one basis because everyone has special needs."

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Dining in or carry out

Women recall victims, vow to take back night

Continued from Page One

sociology professor.

"We need to take the responsibility of preventing rape out of the hands of women and put it into society's hands," Cooper said.

Participants collected literature at booths sponsored by groups such as the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center, Child Protection Services and the Wellness Center.

Amy Burke, a sophomore from Norwell, Mass., said her mother used to be involved in NOW, and she attended events with her and passed out pamphlets.

"I think it is important to make students aware on campus," Burke said. Women are not the only ones who need to be informed, she said. Men on campus don't understand the problems women face.

Students Against Rape, a campus group started last week after a rape was reported on State Street, was also represented at the rally.

Kira Carollo, the group's co-founder, was selling jewelry she and co-founder Amy Teaster had made to raise money for the group. They want to inform students through literature, sponsored speakers and events, Carollo said.

Throughout the two-hour rally, participants milled around the park, noisily discussing the event's importance. But as the candles were lit for the ending vigil and the poetry reading began, they grew silent and remembered those who had suffered and those who had survived:

"... A survivor knows best that she can survive the rest. And if you don't believe me, just look into my eyes."



Barry Williams/Herald

KELLEY TIME — Rick Kelley, 36, entertained a group of about 40 students at Nite Class Friday night. Kelley, the featured entertainer at the concert and rap contest, has been touring college campuses for about six years. His program ranged from oldies to blues, with such songs as "Under the Boardwalk" and "Lean on Me." Students and club employees joined Kelley in singing a few tunes. The rap contest that followed the concert drew about 200 spectators to watch five acts vie for a \$30 first prize.

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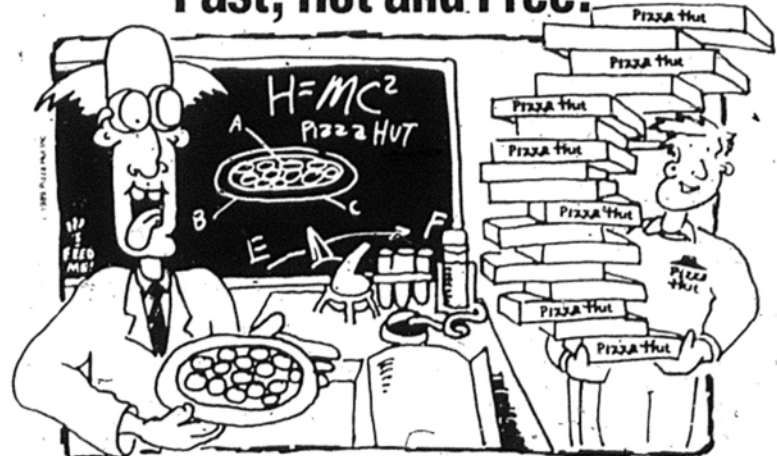
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Opinion

Centralizing services is more convenient

Things might be a little easier for incoming freshmen in fall 1992.

When they look at the maps on the back of their bright red orientation folders, they'll only have to search for one building to find student service offices.

They'll only have to find Potter Hall.

Officials have decided to make Potter an office building instead of a dorm. The target date for completion is August 1992.

That will mean students won't have to go from the Registrar's office in Wetherby Administration Building to the Housing office in Potter back to the Admissions office in Wetherby.

And they won't have to find the Counseling Services Center in Tate C. Page Hall or the career planning office in Cravens Graduate Center.

And the Financial Aid office will be in the same building as

the career planning office.

It just makes sense to put all of those offices in one building.

Even if it costs the university a little money to renovate Potter, it's well worth it. This isn't a frivolous thing.

And even though some Potter residents are pretty upset that they're going to have to move out, making Potter an office building will benefit more people in the long run.

A central location for student services is going to be more convenient for students and administrators who have had to make the trek through campus to take care of business.

Upperclassmen won't have to shrug anymore when new students ask where an office is located.

Everyone will know where to go.

And newcomers won't need a compass and hiking boots during their first few days on the Hill.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article appalling

While I sincerely appreciated the interest that the Herald had in publishing an article concerning "farm life" on the Western Farm, I am appalled by the way the article was presented.

The photograph on the front page was, to say the least, done in very poor taste. Perhaps you found humor in the picture. I did not. It was nothing more than degrading and humiliating for Ms. Dyer.

I can also assure you that Ms. Dyer does not lounge around her home while being covered in mud and manure. Both Ms. Dyer and Ms. Benson have taken great pride in the "corner house" and go to great lengths at maintaining its cleanliness. As for smell, how many "city folk" take Sunday drives in the country just to smell that "fresh country air"?

The individual responsible for categorizing the dogs on the farm as "mangy" should be introduced to them personally. They are very friendly and are very well taken care of as far as feeding and

grooming. They consist of a registered Sheltie, a registered German Shepherd, an Australian Shepherd and an Australian Shepherd/Border Collie crossbred. The latter of which is a top-notch cattle dog that aids greatly in working cattle on the farm.

Your article did nothing more than "stereotype" farm life, which contradicts another article presented in the very same edition.

You have no idea how enjoyable "farm life" can be until you've experienced it. One cannot experience it by reading about it in a poorly-prepared article while sitting in a dorm room, an apartment, or a home situated on a half-acre lot in the middle of town.

I would find it "udderly" fantastic (how's that for farm humor!) if journalists, in general, would present a truthful, well-written, documented article. Your article has impressed on me that it is doubtful as to whether it can be done.

Dale Rothwell
Western Dairy Farm Manager

Dyer deserves apology

I, like many of my agriculture and dairy friends, was outraged at the picture that appeared on Sept. 11 featuring the rear end of Miss Laura Dyer. The subsequent article on Sept. 13 did nothing to appease my anger, but festered it.

How can a paper with national acclaim make such claims as "the photo was an accurate reflection of what people working with cattle do"?

Secondly, how can the photo editor make a statement like that when she did not even observe the process?

The printed photo seems to make a poignant effort as to compare the backside of Miss Dyer to those of the pictured cows. I find it difficult to believe that you can say it is a portrayal of the actions of a dairy worker when those actions cannot even be seen. As a matter of fact, those actions were completely misidentified in the caption. Miss Dyer was not attaching a milker, but spraying the udder to prevent disease.

Turning to the article on Sept. 13 — although the statements in the ombudsman column are not truly aggravating, the statements of editors and advisers show a complete lack of journalistic procedure and just plain common sense. It is quite clear from looking at the photo that Ms. Adams' comment that it "shows what is being done at the agriculture farm" is totally off base.

I'd also like to know how a photo can be printed without the approval of the adviser, who must act as the legal department since student editors cannot always be counted on to show journalistic integrity or professionalism.

I feel that the entire editorial and advisory staff owe it to themselves, and the integrity of the paper which they are running, not to mention Miss Dyer, a public apology for their actions in the form of a front page retraction.

Mike Mills
Lexington sophomore
Western Dairy Farm worker

See MORE, Page 5

Herald

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Fashion scene steals style from football

Fashion.

What's in? What's out? Are wide collars and bellbottoms making a comeback? Who knows? Who cares?

Me, that's who.

While not being an avid reader of GQ or Vogue magazines, I think I've noticed a new trend.

Broad shoulders are in.

What are people with not-so-broad shoulders to do? Get artificial shoulder implants. No, no. Much too costly.

But New York and Parisian designers have already solved that problem.

Shoulder pads!

Not the kind that Western football players wore during their win Saturday, but the kind that women have been wearing with increasing frequency.

I didn't know when, where or why this trend started so I asked several of my friends who are women.

None really knew when or where it started, but the basic consensus was that it just looked better.

The pads come in various shapes and sizes. The removable ones got the highest marks from my friends.

But my friends also fired off a list of hazards of wearing shoulder pads.

So why wear them?

COMMENTARY



DOUG TATUM

One unnamed person said, "You wear it because it looks good, not because it feels good."

Armed with this information I set out to take a very informal poll of some men to see what they thought.

The results: 60 percent said women who didn't wear shoulder pads looked better, 20 percent said women who wear shoulder pads looked better and 20 percent were undecided.

To be fair, women aren't the only ones wearing shoulder pads; I've seen several men's jackets with pads. The men I polled were unanimous in their opinion. One hundred percent said men should never wear them.

So are shoulder pads hip or are they square? I don't know, but one person I talked to had this to say. "Whatever is in, is what makes you look good."

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

Article clarified

I would like to clarify several things that were misleading in the Sept. 13 article about our Sexual Health Program. First and foremost, there was no mention of the educational component, an integral part of the service. Each student who sees one of our clinicians spends approximately 15 minutes (more if necessary) discussing alternatives, benefits vs. drawbacks, and decision making about various contraceptive options. This is one of the unique aspects of providing this service on campus.

Secondly, the reference to having "to pay Western to have an outside gynecologist read the test" is inaccurate. It is a pathologist who "reads" those lab tests which we send to a reference laboratory (normal procedure for lab tests done at any facility). A gynecologist is needed to handle the more serious problems that are sometimes identified as a result of a routine examination. Presently, we refer these students to the gynecologist of their choice.

Thirdly, the fees quoted were somewhat misleading. It is true that the minimum charge for an exam, a pap smear and the first cycle of pills, is approximately \$39. However, additional tests may be indicated and students should know that it will cost \$5

per cycle, i.e., \$60 a year for pills (still 1/3 to 1/2 the going rate).

On the other hand, a visit to a local gynecologist can cost far greater than \$70-\$80. It is not uncommon for our students to report charges well over \$100 and occasionally over \$200 for a complete work-up. However, the concept that our charges are significantly lower than outside services is indeed true (an important point in so far as an estimated 25 to 30 percent of our students may lack health insurance).

Finally, I believe the headline for the article was sensationalistic and unfair. "Birth control exams" are but one part of a comprehensive sexual health service that we are offering for women in an effort to provide badly needed health care at affordable prices. As the article correctly mentioned, we recently began to offer this service directly because of the health department's need to cut back (they had done a great job for our students and we are grateful). But, it is a service that we had planned to offer for quite some time as it is absolutely routine and necessary for our population, not to mention in high demand.

In the future, it would be greatly appreciated if the whole story would be presented.

Kevin Charles
Director of Student
Health Service

Join escort service

Now that the semester is in full swing, I would like to take this opportunity to urge students to join the Student Escort Service. Safety is vital to college campuses and the Student Escort Service volunteers are key players in crime prevention and in insuring security at Western.

This service is to be commended on its efforts. However, the more volunteers the better. The Student Escort Service can become more effective and more available for students with more volunteers.

Applications can be obtained at the office of the Associated Student Government in room 119 of Downing University Center.

Michael Colvin
ASG President

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters a semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

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A certain amount of cholesterol in our system is essential for good health, but research shows that elevated blood cholesterol levels encourage the development of heart and blood vessel diseases. **Are you at risk?**

During September, for National Cholesterol Education Month, the Student Health Service will hold cholesterol screenings to determine your probable level of risk.

Students will be able to obtain a free Liposcan test on September 19 and 20, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in DUC lobby (maximum of 120 tests). This is a simple finger stick test which gives a preliminary indication of risk.

Faculty and staff may obtain a Coronary Risk Profile, for \$28 plus a \$1.50 handling fee, at the Student Health Service during the weeks of September 24-28 and October 1-5, between 8 and 10 a.m. only. Participants will also be given free literature on the relationship of cholesterol to health and guidelines for a low cholesterol diet.

High blood cholesterol is one of the three major controllable factors for coronary heart disease, with cigarette smoking and high blood pressure being the other two. **Here's to your health!** For more information call Beth Whitfield, R.N., 6492.

This message is brought to you by the APPE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment) health education program of the Student Health Service, 745-6438.

'We'll give them a run for their money,' resident says

Continued from Page One

Wilder said. "Students feel like they get the runaround anyway and maybe this will prevent them from searching all over campus for various offices."

The move also will give student service offices more space, Wilder said. Now, "Financial Aid counselors don't have

enough privacy to meet with students."

But Stacy Ladas, a sophomore from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., said the university isn't considering the needs of Potter residents.

"I can understand where they're coming from but the offices are not that hard to find," she said. "I don't know where

they're going to put us. I can't afford to live off campus."

Henderson sophomore Dawn Lundy agrees the decision to change Potter into an office building is a poor one.

"It's just not fair," Lundy said. "Everyone who lives in Potter loves it and doesn't want to live anyplace else."

Osborne said he knows students are upset, but at least "we're not putting anybody out in the middle of the year."

He added that Potter residents who turn in their housing applications before the deadline will be moved to the residence hall of their choice.

Lundy has talked with about

75 Potter residents about launching a formal protest, and a petition to terminate the plan is circulating around the building.

"If we all get together we can make a dent," she said. "We may have to have sit-ins or go to President (Thomas) Meredith ourselves, but we will be heard."

Nurse shares memories

By TINA KITCHENS

Nadine Turner became a nurse because she loves people. Turner, of Madisonville, came to Western Friday to autograph copies of her new book, "My Journey in Nursing."

"When I retired, some of the nurses on the staff (in Murray) thought I should write a book because I've had so many years (in nursing)," said Turner, who is 73.

Some of her memories are vivid — and frightening.

While visiting her brother in London during her service as a nurse in World War II, the hotel she was staying in was hit by German buzz bombs. She said the bombing made her wonder whether she should be there.

Despite the experience, she recommends that nurses join the service.

"It's a wonderful experience; they (the services) stay on top of educational needs," she said.

Donna Bussey, a nursing assistant professor at Western, said Turner's book is a good biography for beginning nurses.

"We thought it would be nice to honor a nurse who took the time to put her experiences in a book," she said.

Turner's book, which



Nadine Turner

describes "gradual changes in patient care over the past 40 years," focuses on her 42-year career.

Turner has a lot of hope for beginning nurses.

"Today's students (of nursing) have the opportunity upon graduation to specialize in many categories of nursing," she said. "The field is wide open."

Family support is important for success in the nursing field, she said, adding that her husband of 36 years has always stood by her.

She advises new nurses to "apply themselves" and participate in nursing organizations.

"Don't narrow your thinking," she said. "Get involved in all aspects (of nursing)."

Former colleagues and students were also at the book signing, held in the Academic Complex. Treva Clark, a former student of Turner's who is a nurse at The Medical Center at Bowling Green, said Turner was always interested in the well-being of her students. She said she felt Turner helped "upgrade" the nursing profession.

"I think nursing is a wonderful profession," Turner said.

Repairs to update buildings

Continued from Page One

repairs will be "very frustrating," Johnson said.

He said the building will probably be fixed one segment at a time. Classes in areas being repaired will be held in the Jones-Jaggers building.

One million dollars is allotted for life safety — "a broad term for measures to get out of a building during a fire," Johnson said. Such measures include installing or replacing emergency lighting and generators, sprinkler systems and fire and smoke detectors.

Architects were on campus Wednesday to plan a \$160,000 hazardous materials storage building that will hold photography and science lab chemicals, fuels and cleansers.

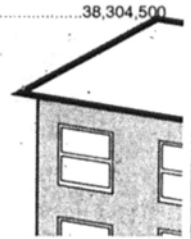
Johnson said the building will be behind the Services-Supply Building on Russellville Road as a safety measure because hazardous materials now stored

Building boom

Here are some of the projects — both planned and ongoing — the administration has in its budget (amounts in thousands of dollars).

Health / Activities Center	\$10,400	Hazardous materials storage	161.8
Life safety improvements	1,099	Fine Arts Center humidity control	189.4
Asbestos abatement	2,004	Structural repairs and roofs	687
Coal boilers	2,578	Total	38,304,500
Page Hall renovation	476		
Chillers/cooling towers	1,085		
Utility distribution system	374		
Agriculture expo center	250		
Potter Hall renovation	3,500		
Institute for Economic Development	3,500		
New dorms	9,000		
Dorm renovation	3,000		

Source: Office of the university president



in the departments where they are used.

"We just want to get them to where if there is an accident, people won't be hurt."

Groundbreaking for the building is expected within 10 days.

A building committee has been set up to plan the \$3.5 million renovation of Potter Hall. Cook said the building will be converted from an office building-residence hall to an office building for all student services.

Johnson said students living in Potter will be relocated to other halls.

Three million dollars will be used for renovation of other residence halls, including installation of cable television in every room, laundries in every dorm, spring-loaded hinges on doors for fire safety, a new trash chute for Central Hall and a new roof on Poland Hall.

The renovations are scheduled to be finished by the end of 1992.

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Andy Kaulman/Herald

Lori and Glenn Campbell have been married a year and three months, but since Lori's graduate classes are at night and Glenn's undergraduate classes are during the day, they have to juggle their schedules to see each other.

Couples coping

Married students find life a strain

By JIM YOUNG

Dana Brewington said tears well up in her eyes as she leaves her husband each week.

She drives 130 miles from Kettle, a resort community near Dale Hollow Lake, to spend her week living in a Bowling Green apartment. Married eight months, she is studying to become a dental hygienist.

Dana, a junior, is finishing her degree at Western because the program is not offered at a college closer to home.

Working toward her career has postponed a stable domestic life with her husband, Mark, a dock superintendent at Sulphur Creek Resort.

"It is an emotional strain to be apart for days at a time that gets worse each week," Dana said.

"Sometimes, even though we have been apart all week, we fight when I get home until the tension is released," Dana said.

Married students sometimes find that classes and married life clash. But the Brewingtons and two other couples say that despite the emotional and financial hardships, they are happy they didn't postpone marriage.

"I think these are the best times of our lives," said Glenn Campbell, even though the Owensboro senior only sees his wife, Lori, a graduate student, about four hours a day.

"All Lori's graduate classes are at night and all my undergraduate classes are in the day," he said. "We usually just see each other coming and going,

and at work."

The couple both work at the Barren River Area Development District, Glenn in the financial section and Lori with the Summer Youth Program. They have been married 15 months.

"If I could have one wish, I would not wish we were out of school," he said.

"The reason we got married is because we felt we had the basis for a good Christian relationship," Glenn said.

The Brewingtons must keep a tight budget to pay for their house and Dana's Bowling Green apartment.

"Money is tight and we live week to week," she said. "But school will give us a better future."

Dana's husband pays for her tuition, but in many student marriages, both partners have to work to help pay for school. Some also receive financial aid.

Junior Shawn Crabtree works 15 hours a week on campus in the Personnel Services office and has a full tuition scholarship. His 17-year-old wife, Carrie, works 40 hours a week while studying for her General Equivalency Diploma. The couple has been married 15 months.

"We avoid major purchases and convenience items, like a stereo or TV and concentrate on living," Shawn said. "Carrie's job and the financial aid I receive pay the bills as long as we're not extravagant."

Mark said, "The time we spend apart will be given back, because of the freedom from

worry her career will allow us."

"Even though it didn't seem to be the best idea at the time, I am glad we didn't wait," Shawn said. "We got married because we loved each other."

Even though Carrie quit school to join her husband, she plans to continue her education.

"After he gets through school and gets a job, I'll let him support me for a while," she said.

Under the strain of working, going to school and being a family, couples help each other cope with the pressures.

"Lori types my papers," Glenn said. "Without her I probably wouldn't graduate."

Carrie said she has learned how to make studying and marriage mix. "I have to keep quiet when he studies," she said. "He gets grumpy during finals."

Glenn said the bond of marriage and living together has helped with his studies.

"We don't have to make time to see each other like students living in the dorm," he said. "If I need her, she is there."

Since the Crabtrees and the Campbells have decided to wait to have children, they have found pets add extra companionship.

Both couples believe that waiting to have children is in everybody's best interest because of the time needed for school and work.

"A cat is a lot better than a baby when you're in school," Campbell said.

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Sports



TUMBLIN' DOWN — During a rugby match Saturday against Kentucky, Chris Lynn, a junior from Atlanta, gets tackled by Tim Parris. Western tied Kentucky the first game, 4-4, and won the second game, 24-7.

Andy Kaufman/Herald

Dollman leads Tops to victory

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Western's men's team continued its dominance, and the women had five individual bests Saturday in the WKU Hall of Fame Invitational at Kereiakos Park.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men defeated runner-up Southeast Missouri 48-57 to win their fifth consecutive Hall of Fame meet, which included 10 collegiate teams and three track clubs.

Georgia won the women's meet 54-58 over Louisville. Western tied for third-place with SEMO, but had the women's individual winner in Breeda Dennehy, one of five Lady Toppers with personal bests.

Sean Dollman won the men's

See **WOMEN**, Page 10

Harbaugh lifts social rules

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Football players under Coach Jack Harbaugh must abide by many rules to play for the Toppers, but this fall they can subtract two from that list.

Last fall, Harbaugh set two social rules for his players: they couldn't attend parties where alcohol was served or join fraternities. (Those already in fraternities were exempt from the rule.)

But these rules have been lifted.

"If they want to be in a fraternity — they can be in a fraternity," Harbaugh said.

Even though the rules have been changed, Harbaugh said it doesn't mean they can't be reinstated.

"(If their membership) becomes a disruptive force — they will not be a football player."

Also, if players attend a party during the season where alcohol is served and "they become disruptive and it comes to my attention, then they'll no longer be on the football team."

Western runs its way to 19-9 win

By DONNIE SWINEY

FOOTBALL

With the speed of Herb Davis and the cuts of Don Smith, Western ran its way to a 19-9 victory over Illinois State in its home opener Saturday night at Smith Stadium.

For the second straight week, the Toppers (2-0) used their ground game to control the contest as the Topper runners combined for 291 yards on 63 carries.

Two weeks ago against Morehead State, Western ran for 349 yards on 64 carries, while the Topper defense didn't allow an Eagle score.

With Smith gaining 134 yards and Davis adding 133 yards, they became the first two Western backs to run for more than 100 yards in the same game since Nate Jones (183) and Troy

Snardin (109) did it Sept. 27, 1980.

"Both of us feel good about that," Davis said. "We were happy when we heard our names on the intercom. We were very happy to hear that."

Davis carried the ball 21 times and averaged 6.3 yards a carry to Smith's 34 times and 4.0 yard average.

Western moved its overall record to 5-0 against Illinois State. The Redbirds are winless in three tries this year.

On the game's initial drive, Western moved the ball 66 yards to the Redbirds' two-yard line but failed to score.

Then, on its next drive, Western scored when quarterback Scott Campbell ran the option in

from seven yards out with 5:29 left in the first quarter. Steve Donisi's kick was blocked and Western led, 6-0.

Western's defense showed its first points of the season when Rick Seitz kicked an 18-yard field goal with 14:21 left in the first half.

"We're (the defense) playing pretty strong," cornerback Eddie Godfrey said. "I'll give most of the credit to the coaches because they've been doing a good job adjusting and we've been working hard as a team."

"It's nice to hear Eddie say that," defensive coordinator David Watkins said. "But the bottom line is that the players have to get out there and execute."

Redshirt freshman James Suggs made his first start at the other cornerback spot in place of

Melvin Johnson, who was out with a lower leg injury. He and linebacker Raji Gordon tied for the team lead with six tackles. Suggs also had an interception.

"He practices hard and he works hard," Godfrey said. "I was looking out for my job because he was making me work hard, making me a better player."

Western went up 9-3 when Donisi booted a 21-yard field goal with 1:32 left in the half.

After Western's defense forced the Redbirds to punt in the first series of the second half, the Toppers' offense went 51 yards on 13 plays. Donisi finished the drive with his second 21-yard field goal of the game to put Western ahead 12-3 with 6:46 left in the third quarter.

On its next drive, Western

See **TOPS**, Page 11

See **HARBAUGH**, Page 13

Dollman leads Tops to Hall of Fame win

Continued from Page 9

individual title for the second year in a row, this time in a course record 24 minutes, 40 seconds, breaking away from the pack at the three-mile mark.

Victor Ngubeni, a member of the WKU alumni team, finished second overall in 25:12. Former Warren East High School standout Jimmy Herald, of SEMO, finished second collegiately and third overall in 25:16.

Also scoring for Western was Kent Cavanaugh (third), Jeremiah Twomey (sixth), Edward O'Carroll (17th), Jeff (19th) and James (28th) Scott and Byron Kessler (57th).

But it was Dollman who stood out Saturday, breaking free from Ngubeni, Herald and Murphy at the three-mile mark on his way to victory.

"After three miles, I decided to make a move," said Dollman, a sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa, "and no one seemed to come with me and that's where the crucial break came.

"I was surprised to win so early, though," he said. "I hadn't expected it to be so easy."

Dollman's margin of victory didn't surprise Coach Curtiss Long.

"I expected him to run or pace for two miles and then start to push," he said. "The fact that he was able to get away was gratifying."

Five Western runners placed among the collegiate top 20, including Kent Cavanaugh, who had a collegiate best of 25:46, and Jeremiah Twomey.

"The guys performed beyond themselves on the day," Dollman said, "and that enabled us to win."



Omar Tatum/Herald

Sean Dollman won the Western Hall of Fame Invitational men's individual title at Keriakes Park Saturday for the second year in a row.

The women finished third behind Georgia, but managed to place two runners — individual champion Breeda Dennehy and fifth-place finisher Michelle Murphy — in the top 10.

Dennehy, a sophomore from Cork, Ireland, crossed the finish

line at the 17:36.

Four other Lady Toppers compiled personal bests — Murphy, whose time of 17:56 is the fourth best at Keriakes, Kelli Phillippi (17th in 19:06), Christy Tackett (30th, 19:57) and Dresden Wall (31st, 20:14) also finished strong.

Murray State edges out Tops

By BART SUMMAR

Murray State beat Western by six strokes to win its own tournament last weekend.

"We really feel that if we played the kind of golf we can, we would have won the tournament," Bryan Baysinger said. "But you can do worse than second place."

Baysinger's 226 placed him in a sixth-place tie.

Defending individual champion Ron Poore, a junior from Terre Haute, Ind., led Western. He lost in a playoff after finishing in a tie for third place with a 223.

The Toppers will compete next weekend in the Johnny Benich Intercollegiate Tournament in Cincinnati.

■ The women's team finished

GOLF

eighth last weekend in an 18-team field at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill.

After Saturday's disappointing first-round score of 336, Coach Kathy Teichert said she was happy that her team came back and played strong Sunday.

Teichert said that after the first nine holes on Sunday, she thought her team would finish near the top of the field.

"But on the back nine, they lost their concentration and momentum," she said.

Western finished Sunday's round with a 339 for a total of 675.

Teichert said that strong

winds caused players to change their judgment in club selection and affected her team's play.

"It was so windy that there was a three to four club difference," she said.

Chanda McCleese, a freshman from Hobe Sound, Fla., finished 12th with a 163 to lead Western. Her second-round 78 was among the best scores of the day.

"Chanda is playing very consistent for us," Teichert said. "She has been in the top 25 in both of our tournaments."

LaGrange sophomore Jennifer McGohon barely missed finishing in the top 20 with a 167.

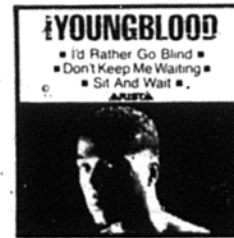
Western will play in the Tennessee Tech/Vanderbilt Invitational next weekend in Cookeville, Tenn.



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DISC JOCKEY

They've got the play-by-play

By KENNETH SCHOTT

While Hilltoppers Don Smith and Herb Davis were running over and around Illinois State defenders in Western's 19-9 win Saturday, four other Western students were in the press box, running their mouths.

Armed with microphones and tape recorders, the four students did play-by-play announcing and color commentating as part of Western's first sports announcing class.

The group had planned to broadcast the game live on the campus radio station WWHR-FM, but because of technical problems they had to split up into two groups and tape their work for critique in the class.

Senior Chris McKinley, a speech communications major from Cincinnati, was at one end of the press box doing color commentating for play-by-play announcer Buddy Shacklette. At the other end, Chris Adams from Scottsburg, Ind., teamed with junior Barry Gresham from Hopkinsville, who handled the color.

Despite the unexpected change in plans, the students enjoyed the evening.

"I was nervous at first, but it was fun," McKinley said.

And Adams agreed. "We had

fun with it, but I'm glad we weren't on the air with this one."

Adams said he wasn't prepared to do play-by-play because if the game had been broadcast live, he would have been reporting from the field.

Students in the past have broadcast Hilltopper football games on WWHR.

But with experience gained from the sports announcing class, there will now be more of a direction to it, said Terry Likes, the instructor of the class.

"There will be more critiques and more opportunities for (the students) to be on the air. There will be more supervision from the faculty, whereas before the people were never given any critique."

Likes said the class will give students who want to get into sportscasting some on-air experience.

"It's a chance to utilize the radio station as the learning tool that it was meant to be."

In addition to broadcasting the football games, the 11 students in the class will also broadcast men's and women's basketball games.

They are working on 92-second sports updates on WWHR, which air from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday

through Thursday at the end of each hour.

And some will work for the radio station in management positions. Adams is the sports director this semester and Gresham is assistant sports director.

Students in the class will get television broadcasting experience when Storer Cable's channel 6 tapes local high school football games on Friday nights.

In his third year at Western, Likes has been in broadcasting for six years as a news and sports reporter for WFIE-TV in Evansville, Ind., and WVJS in Owensboro.

Likes said his experience helps students "gain internships and employment once they graduate."

All of the students who worked Saturday night said they want to pursue sportscasting careers.

Adams said he'll be ready to broadcast live when Eastern invades Smith Stadium Sept. 29.

And Adams hopes he will get another chance to say: "Campbell on the keeper . . . Scott Campbell goes in . . . Touchdown! Scott Campbell, on the option . . . Great run by Scott Campbell!"

Tops beat Redbirds, move to 2-0

Continued from Page 9

marched 60 yards on nine plays and with 34 seconds left in the third period, Campbell scored on a three-yard run for his second touchdown of the game and third of the season. That gave the Tops a 19-3 lead.

The Toppers' defense allowed its first touchdown of the season when Redbird quarterback Brian Chaney hit Clarence Miller with a 42-yard pass over the middle with 2:05 remaining

in the game. Chaney's pass to Brian Brown for the two-point conversion was incomplete.

Chaney completed 16 of 27 passes for 195 yards, but had three passes intercepted. The Redbirds had 265 total yards offense.

Coach Jack Harbaugh said he was pleased with his backs' performances, but said Western must prove it can throw the ball.

"We cannot win the big games until we throw a little bit more effectively."

Hilltoppers 19, Redbirds 9
Western..... 6 3 10 0—19
Illinois State..... 0 3 0 6—9

Western — Campbell 7 run (kick blocked), 5:29, 1st; **Illinois State** — FG Seitz 18, 14:21, 2nd; **Western** — Donisi FG, 21, 1:32, 2nd; **Western** — Donisi FG, 21, 6:46, 3rd; **Western** — Campbell 3 run (Donisi kick), :34, 3rd; **Illinois State** — Miller 42 pass from Chaney (pass failed), 2:05, 4th. Attendance—14,500 (est.).



Andy Kaufman/Herald

Western's Larry Harris tries to elude Illinois State's Clarence Miller (7) after intercepting a pass.

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23	Utah	tba
24	Second round	tba
25	Third round	tba
Nov 30	Illinois Tournament (Champaign, Ill.) Illinois, Wisconsin, Green Bay, Miami of Ohio, Western	
Nov 30	Miami of Ohio	8 p.m.
Dec 1	Consolation	2 p.m.
	Championship	4 p.m.
4	INDIANA STATE	7:30 p.m.
8	West Virginia	12:30 a.m.
14	OHIO UNIV.	7:30 p.m.
16	LONG BEACH ST.	2:30 p.m.
29-30	BOWLING GREEN BANK INVITATIONAL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, MINNESOTA, WESTERN CAROLINA, WESTERN	
29	W. CAROLINA	8 p.m.
30	CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP	1:30 p.m. / 3:30 p.m.
Jan 6	ST. LOUIS	2:30 p.m.
9	Murray State	7 p.m.
12	South Florida	4 p.m.
16	Vanderbilt	7 p.m.
20	SOUTH ALABAMA	2:30 p.m.
24	ALABAMA ST.	7:30 p.m.
29	EASTERN ILLINOIS	7:30 p.m.
Feb 3	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	2:30 p.m.
9	UNC CHARLOTTE	5:15 p.m.
11	Dayton	6 p.m.
16	Eastern Kentucky	4:15 p.m.
18	Morehead State	6:30 p.m.
20	TENNESSEE TECH	8 p.m.
25	ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM	2:30 p.m.
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Western gets chance to avenge loss

By MARSHA BURTON

VOLLEYBALL

When Evansville comes to Diddle Arena at 7 tonight, Western will have revenge on its mind.

The match will give the Lady Toppers (4-3) a chance to avenge last year's loss.

Teamwork is the key, Coach Jeff Hulsmeier said.

"It's really a team effort out there because we have players who can concentrate and do really well" if someone else isn't having a very good night.

Hulsmeier said Evansville runs a fast attack to the outside, but he plans to "work them toward the middle blockers."

"They should have a very strong team," he said. "Last year they were a young team. This year I expect them to be more experienced from playing together."

However, Hulsmeier said he is counting on Western's experience and the home court

advantage. "I'm looking forward to staying here and not having to get in the vans and drive somewhere."

The coach said he thinks it will be a good match "because they will push us."

And middle blocker/hitter Michelle Mingus agrees.

"If we pass, we will do very well," she said. "Passing is the key for us."

Mingus also thinks that the team will do better against Evansville than it did last year. "We've improved a lot since

last year. Overall we're going to play 10 times better."

Over the weekend, Western beat East Tennessee State and lost to Memphis State in The Graphics Systems Classic tournament.

After beating East Tennessee 15-4, 15-10 and 15-10 Friday night, the Lady Toppers were swept by Memphis State in Saturday's finals, 15-4, 15-8, 15-12.

Western was led by the play of hitter Meghan Kelly and setter Cindy Bradley.

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Harbaugh easier on players

Continued from Page 9

The two rules followed the arrest of two football players charged with second-degree assault at a Greek party last October.

"He was functioning (at the time) in a crisis situation," when he set up the rules, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

They were imposed to get the team moving in an opposite direction, he added, and to "change some attitudes in a directive different" from former coach Dave Roberts's. Roberts left Western to coach at Northeast Louisiana.

"I understood (Harbaugh) taking the position that he did," Bailey said. "He was trying to avoid future problems."

"Harbaugh is Greek. I know he's not doing this for any personal moral conviction, but to create a team concept," he said. Harbaugh is an alumnus of Phi Delta Theta.

"He went to college and he knows what it's like," said quarterback Scott Campbell, a senior



Jack Harbaugh

from Gulf Breeze, Fla.

"He was just really mad at the time, from not only the players' arrests but interferences with practice and Greek events," Campbell said.

Campbell said he noticed that the social rules "just kind of faded out after a couple of months (because) we became more responsible."

Campbell compared Harbaugh's actions to ones that a parent may imply. "He's like a father — he'll take care of us," Rules or no rules, Harbaugh

"implements his players' conduct codes," said Athletic Director Jimmy Feix. "This summer... he felt he'd be able to relax."

Linebacker Chris Butler said responsibility was a key in lifting the rules this fall.

The junior from Huntsville, Ala., said the rules were not only fair, but also effective.

"Everything has cleared up — there's been no incidents of trouble," Butler said.

With or without the rules, "it didn't really change anything with me," he added.

Reserve quarterback Bob Barnett, a junior from Hamilton, Ohio, said Harbaugh has "gotten more lenient and let the seniors take control."

"He's told the seniors, 'this is your team.'"

Barnett said he understands the new rules. "(We're) allowed to join fraternities and go to parties."

He added that "you can go to parties and be sociable without drinking."

Wesleyan will be 'up' for Tops

By L. G. KISTLER

Division II Kentucky Wesleyan may not be the strongest team Western will face this season, but they may be one of the toughest to defeat.

"It's always close," senior defender Tony McCracken said. "It's their biggest game of the year. They're always up for it."

Western (4-1-1) will play the Panthers (3-1) at 4 p.m. today in Owensboro. Wesleyan hasn't played a Division I team this year.

For McCracken and his roommate, senior goalkeeper Mark Freer, the trip will be a homecoming. Both are from Owensboro.

"We played with and against a lot of these guys in high school," he said.

"Hopefully these guys (McCracken and Freer) will show leadership and stress the importance of this game to the

SOCCER

other players," Western coach David Holmes said.

The Panthers return seven starters from last season's 5-8-2 team.

■ The Tops' game at Ohio State Friday was cancelled because of thunderstorms.

■ Western got off to a slow start Sunday at Louisville as the Cardinals scored the game's first goal.

Junior Chris Hutchinson scored for the Tops just before halftime to tie the game, 1-1.

The second half was all Western as the Tops scored three goals in 13 minutes to post a 4-1 victory.

"We'd had an awful lot of possessions in the first half," Holmes said. "I think that defense broke them."

Hutchinson, who was moved from midfielder to forward ear-

lier this season, scored twice in the second half.

He scored on a penalty kick to give the Tops a 2-1 lead. He scored his second on a pass from freshman forward Matt Grecco to make it 3-1. Hutchinson is now second on the team in scoring with 11 points. Sophomore forward Brian Lewis leads the team with 12 points.

Freshman midfielder Michael Henderson, assisted by junior defender Andy Deimling gave the Tops the final margin. The goal was Henderson's second of the season. Senior goalkeeper Chris Poulos had four saves for Western.

"We played poorly the first half," McCracken said. "It took character to come back from a 1-0 score."

"We had a concentration breakdown early in the game," Holmes said. "Our true character hasn't been tested. We haven't beaten a good team yet."

Tennis team tops Evansville

Herald staff report

The Lady Toppers cruised to an 8-1 win Saturday over Evansville, winning all three doubles matches and losing only one singles match in the team's home debut.

Wendy Gunter said she expected stronger competition from Evansville. "We were ready to play a tough match, but they had some people graduate from last year," the Shepherdsville

TENNIS

junior said.

Western shifted some seedings because junior Ellen Hogancamp, Gunter's doubles partner, had to go out of town.

Anne Crafton of Elberfield, Ill., teamed with Gunter to win their doubles match 6-1, 6-1.

Coach Laura Hudspeth said she was pleased with the way

the seniors played. "Anne really shocked us as a doubles partner with her quickness at the net," Hudspeth said.

Murray freshman Amy Haskins won both of her matches in straight sets in her first home match as a Lady Topper. "We had a lot of fans at the matches and it really helps being recognized," Haskins said.

Western's three-game home stand continues at 3 p.m. today against Kentucky Wesleyan.



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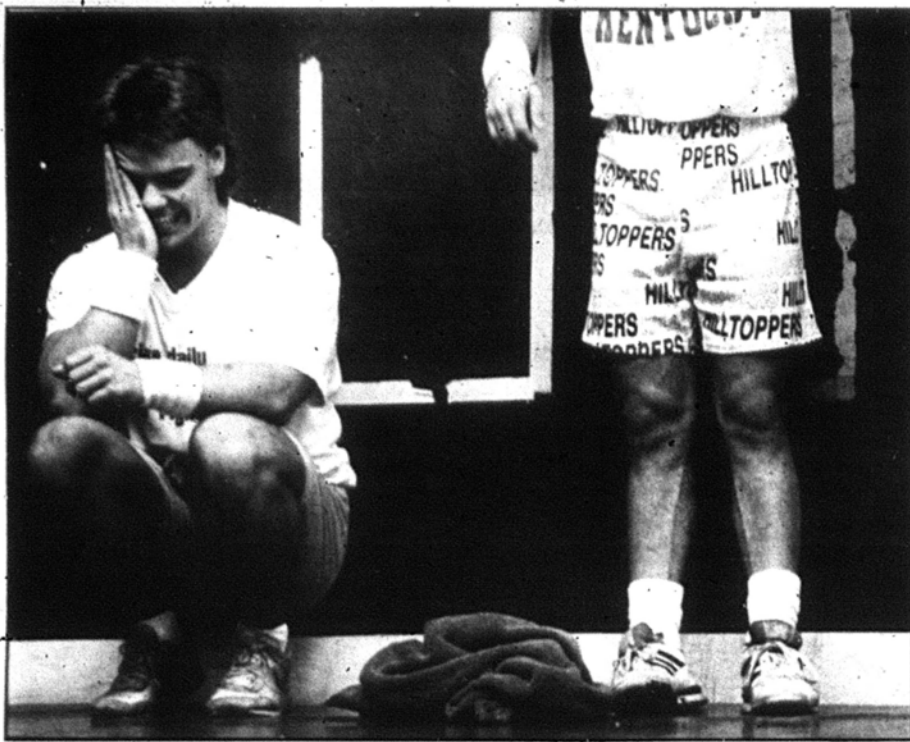


Photo by Patti Longmire

Jeff Dunn, a senior from Bowling Green, ponders his performance after trying out for cheerleader Friday. There were six men competing for five positions.

Cheerleader fulfills dream

By L. B. KISTLER

They sat lined up against the gymnasium wall like prisoners in front of a firing squad.

Most were nervous, waiting for their time to come.

Others looked calm, oblivious to the impending doom.

The smell of hairspray and sweat, the sight of Western logos and red hairbows, and the sound of chanting and clapping assaulted the onlooker's senses.

The 25 cheerleaders waited to strut their stuff before a panel of judges who would determine the future Lady Topper's cheerleading squad.

When the cheerleading clinic started two weeks ago, nearly 40 prospective cheerleaders showed up.

As the clinic continued, many stopped attending because of the increased level of competition.

The 18 women and seven men endured the long practice sessions and took their chances in the first-round cuts last Friday. Only ten remained after interviews and final cuts yesterday.

Dina Swann, a Bremen freshman, had worked for this moment for nearly seven years. She had been cheering since sixth grade, and this was the moment she'd been waiting for.

"I'm very nervous," she said. "I just love cheerleading," and I really wanted to do this.

Swann said she had worked out all summer and had brushed up on her gymnastics for the tryouts.

Another hopeful was James

Hummel, a Radcliff senior.

Hummel seemed to be one of the more laid-back contestants, having experienced tryouts before.

After transferring from Elizabethtown Community College last year, Hummel decided to fulfill a high school dream.

He tried out for the Lady Topper's squad.

Hummel wanted to be a cheerleader on North Hardin High's all-female squad, but said he couldn't be one because none of the sponsors wanted to take time to work with a guy.

He became interested in cheerleading after deejaying dance routines for North Hardin's cheerleading squad. He also supported the cheerleaders by attending their competitions, where he learned some moves of his own.

For a while it looked like the only place Hummel would get a chance to show off his moves would be the sidelines of an intramural football field since Elizabethtown didn't have any official team sports.

But when Hummel transferred to Western last fall, he knew he'd found the perfect outlet for his talents.

"I had very little experience," he said. "I had more flexibility than anything else, but I knew the motions from watching the cheerleaders (in high school)."

Hummel made the squad and spent the next year learning how to do toe-touches and backflips and hold a female balanced above his head.

"I was hoping that last year's

experience would carry over into this year's tryouts," Hummel said. It must have helped because "I felt like more like an instructor than a participant."

"I felt a lot better this year. I got to teach the new guys cheers and stuff that they'd need to know in tryouts."

Hummel said that male cheerleaders are just starting to catch on in high school. Most of the experienced ones go to Kentucky and Louisville or other schools that recruit.

The thrill of competing against other universities also draws many male cheerleaders, Hummel added.

Competition against other squads is something cheerleaders won't find at Western, said Tammy Duke, cheerleading sponsor and student activities and organizations senior administrative secretary.

Sun Belt Conference rules allow cheerleaders to only go two people high. Because of this, Western can't do pyramids and other stunts that are needed to win competitions. With those strikes already against the squad, Western sponsors feel the time and money needed to prepare and attend competitions are too high, Duke said.

The Lady Toppers' squad has 10 openings this year because those are "all that are really needed," she said. "We really don't have room in Diddle Arena and there are safety factors involved."

"We're yell leaders," Hummel said. "We're down there to lead cheers and that's it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Runners inducted into Hall of Fame

Three inductees were named to the Western Kentucky Track Hall of Fame this past Friday. Larry Cuzzort, Angela Chenault and Tom Gard joined the 19 men and seven women named to the Hall of Fame.

Cuzzort, who ran from 1979 to 1981, was a four-time NCAA All-American in cross-country (1979 and 1980), indoor track 5000 meters ('79) and outdoor track 5000 meters ('80). He was also the Ohio Valley Conference Athlete-of-the-Year in 1979 and 1980.

Chenault, known as Angela Gay while she was at Western, holds the women's 60-yard indoor dash record with a time of 7.02 seconds and was part of Western's record-setting 4 x 100 relay team. She is currently serving in the U.S. Army.

Gard, who Long called one of the early pioneers of Western track and field, competed in the hurdle, triple jump and long jump and was the OVC's Track Athlete-of-the-Year in 1964.

He ran from 1962 to 1965 and now lives in Smiths Grove.

Harbaugh to speak at luncheon

Western football coach Jack Harbaugh will be the featured speaker at the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation's monthly meeting Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at the Park Inn International on the 31W-Bypass.

Reservations are required and can be made by contacting the foundation's office in Diddle Arena at 745-5321.

CATHOLICS: The INSIDE STORY!

The Newman Center will be offering a series of informative meetings on what it means to be a Catholic. This program is geared to you and all who are interested in learning about the Catholic Church. There are no obligations.

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Top Gun title game tomorrow

Herald staff report

When two football teams clash one thing is certain: one has to lose.

But don't tell that to the Sigma Chi and Cutters intramural flag football teams. Both are sure they'll win the championship of the Top Gun intramural flag football tournament Wednesday at 7 p.m. beside Smith Stadium.

"I don't see anybody on campus that's going to beat us," said Cutters' wide-out and defensive back Larry Cunningham.

"We can't move the ball against them, it's just a matter of containing them," Sigma Chi's Kevin Jernigan said. "We feel we have a pretty good shot."

WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

KAs 7, Pikes 0
Sigma Chi (B) 9, SAE 6
Sigma Nu (A) 48, Sig Phi Eps 6
Kappa Stgs 18, AGR 12
Sigma Chi (A) 49, Sigma Nu (B) 0
Phi Delta Theta 14,
Lambda Chi Alpha 12
Side Out 25, Sho-Guns 6
Point Blank 21,
Wesley Foundation 0
Slimeballs 18, The Botts 6
Warriors 24, Trump 0
Bomb Squad 18, Greyhounds 12

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Express 28, Red Hot 0
Attitudes 20, Obsession 18
Central 13, West 0
Kappa Delta 6,
Alpha Gamma Delta 0
Alpha Delta Pi 14, ACP 0
Chi Omega 14, Sigma Kappa 7
Bemis 6, McCormack 0

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