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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 13

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1990

## Students seeking regents' attention

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

An Elizabethtown senior hopes to surprise Board of Regents members at their meeting today at 11 a.m.

Ty Craig and a group of students will be waiting outside the Regents Room to voice opinions about the Western XXI report.

Students and staff voice concerns about proposed plan to privatize Student Health Service. See **WEST-ERN**, Page 6A and **ASG**, Page 12A

"I want to make sure the board has an understanding that the students are concerned," Craig said. "They should let students know what is going on before they pass something."

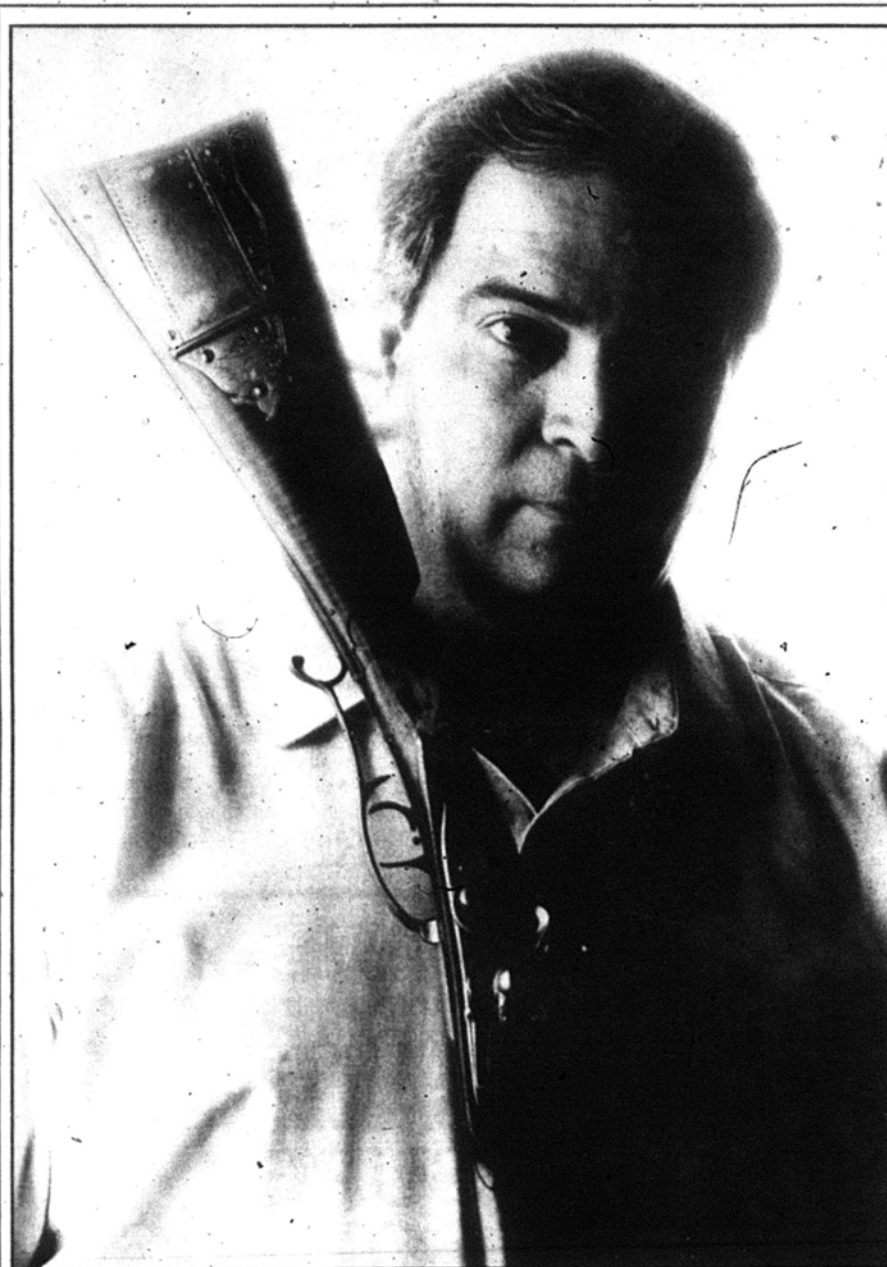
Students should have more input on things that affect them and on deciding where their money is spent, he said.

Craig said he plans to ask board members questions and give them a chance to explain the report.

Craig, who led rallies opposing a housing lottery last year, said he opposes the suggestion to privatize the health service.

"I would like the university to take the information and re-evaluate it," Craig said. "They should explain it better and in a way that is more acceptable for the students."

See **BOARD**, Page 13A



Andy Kaufman/Herald

**THE RIFLEMAN** — Terry Leeper, an associate professor of Industrial Technology, spent 300 hours building this replica of rifles used in the 1750s. See **GUN**, Page 17.

## Climbs peak his interest

By TANYA BRICKING

William "Biff" Kummer says he's in the memory business.

The 51-year-old associate professor looks distinguished sitting behind his desk, examining slides for a class.

Although it's hard to tell by looking at him, with his glasses hanging over his patterned tie, Kummer leads an adventurous lifestyle. He likes to hike and canoe and smell the air from mountain ledges.

A close look at his cubbyhole office in Diddle Arena hints at his wild side.

"I surround myself in comfort," Kummer said, smiling. "The stuff in here all creates memories. I'm in the memory business. That's what an expedition does. It builds memories."

Wildlife posters hang on a sloped wall across from an assortment of plaques. A bulletin board features pictures and postcards from worldwide trips, a photo of his family rafting and a bumper sticker proclaiming "I support wildlife."

An enlarged picture that he took of a cheetah leans against a wall near the part of the floor that's covered with AstroTurf. And across the room, a camera, a can of Slimfast, an open briefcase and assorted knickknacks top shelves bulging with books.

The recreation and park administration associate professor says his memorable moments include being beside a 10,000-foot mountain during an electrical storm. And he nonchalantly mentions that once he

See **RECREATION**, Page 15A

## Nurses' salaries increasing

By AMY HOOVER

If money matters, nursing graduates should be happy.

A salary survey released Friday indicated that the need for health-care professionals continues to grow, and starting salaries are reflecting the demand.

The survey, conducted by the

College Placement Council, Inc., showed that the salaries for beginning nurses have increased 13.5 percent from 1989 to 1990 to an average of \$28,270.

The survey was based on job offers extended to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1989 and Aug. 31, 1990.

Allied health salaries have

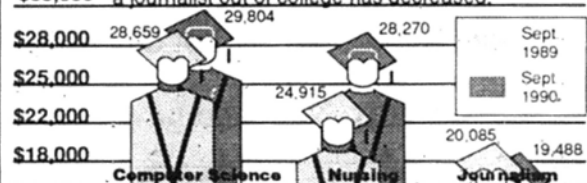
escalated 12.4 percent to an average of \$27,436, and two categories new to the survey, medical technology and physical therapy, have also increased to averages of \$23,950 and \$29,309, respectively.

Mary Hazzard, nursing department head, said the

See **SURVEY**, Page 16A

## Expected salaries upon graduation

The salaries of computer science and nursing have risen in the past year, while the expected pay for a journalist out of college has decreased.



Source: College Placement Council

J.D. Busser/Herald

## ALMANAC

## Survey measures students' concerns

A random survey of 1,007 students by Campus Crusade for Christ found students' greatest fears and priorities are grades and classes.

Crusade members conducted the poll the week before school began as students were registering or walking through Downing University Center.

This is the fourth year the campus organization has conducted a survey, and the first time it has polled such a high number of students — nearly 7 percent of Western's enrollment.

Campus Crusade director Thomas Weakley said his organization is interested in the entire aspect of student life — not just the spiritual side.

"The most crucial area is the spiritual aspect, but we just don't want to focus on that," he said. Weakley will use the survey results to aid him when speaking to students this year.

Weakley speaks to students, campus organizations and Greeks each year about topics such as roommates, relationships and academic survival.

## Homecoming rally gets new location

Big Red's Roar has been moved from the Amphitheater to Smith Stadium. The pep rally will be Friday at 7 p.m. It was moved due to a scheduling conflict with the theatre and dance department, said Bennie Beach, student activities program coordinator.

## Humanities fellowships to be offered

The nomination deadline for the Mellon Fellowships in the humanities is Nov. 5. Those who are interested must be nominated by a member of the academic profession.

For information and nomination procedure contact Richard Troutman, history department head, at 745-3841.

## Campusline

■ **Un-3d Student Activists** will not meet this Sunday.

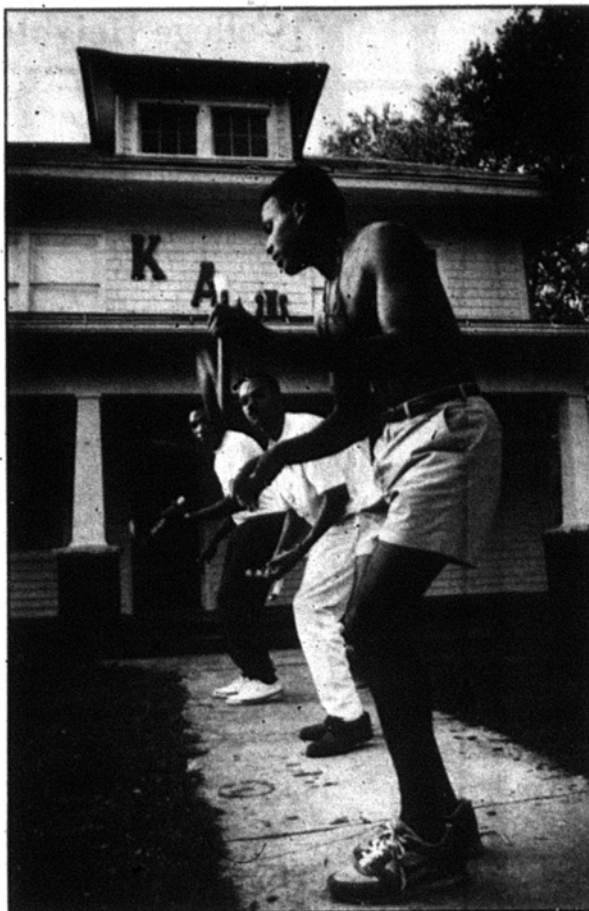
■ **Students Together Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Downing University Center, Room 226. For information contact Kira Carollo at 782-2457.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for thunderstorms ending by morning today with partly sunny skies with the high of 75 this afternoon. Tomorrow will be dry and warm with the high of 80.

## Setting it straight

■ A story in last Thursday's *Herald* gave the wrong number of public relations and advertising students. There are 340, not 240 as the story stated.



David Stephenson/Herald

**STEPPIN' TIME** — Louisville Junior Greg Clark, sophomore Sedrik Newbern and junior Jeffery Nixon, both of Nashville, practice a routine for the Homecoming step show. The members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will participate in the show featuring Western's black Greeks at 8 p.m. Saturday at Van Meier Auditorium. Admission is \$3.

## Officers have lead in killing of co-ed

Herald staff report

Police in northcentral Florida have a suspect in the June strangulation of a Western student.

Kristi Lynn Hedden, 19, of Louisville was found dead June 16 in the Wacasassa River in Levy County, Fla.

Lt. Chuck Bastak of the Levy County Sheriff's Department would not disclose additional information about the suspect or the investigation.

Police don't have enough evidence to charge the suspect, Bastak said.

Hamilton County (Fla.) police found Hedden's abandoned car on Interstate 75 near the Georgia-Florida border June 15. She was on her way to visit a friend in Daytona Beach.

Her body, found in the river 100 miles from the car, was spotted by a passing motorist.

Hedden, who would have been a junior at Western this fall, was a nursing major. She was a graduate of Male High School in Louisville.

More than \$5,000 has been raised to reward for any information about the killing, said Shirley Hedden, Kristi's mother.

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# Meetings' legality questioned

Herald staff report

The Board of Regents may be abusing a statute that regulates closed sessions held by public agencies, according to a letter the state Attorney General's office wrote to the College Heights Herald.

The Herald asked whether the board's decisions to go into closed session on Aug. 24 and Sept. 6 met an exception to a Kentucky Revised Statute that limits closed sessions to matters dealing with individuals. The exception states that the law "shall not be interpreted to permit discussion of general personnel matters in secret."

"Only those personnel matters involving the appointment, discipline or dismissal of a specific individual can be closed to the public," the letter states.

At the Sept. 6 meeting of the Executive Committee of the board, vice chairman Patsy Judd moved that the Executive Committee go into closed session "for the discussion of personnel mat-

ters. The purpose of the closed session is to protect the reputation of the individual or persons being considered."

The attorney general's letter said that "since the university may be applying KRS 61.810(6) too broadly, we suggest you contact the school's general counsel and attempt to resolve the matter through him."

Franklin Berry, university attorney, said, "I read it (the attorney general's letter) and it's the view we take here in the university. This is the procedure we operate under."

However, the day before the Sept. 6 meeting, board chairman Joe Iracane told a Herald reporter that the Executive Committee would be discussing a sensitive issue — the realignment of Western under a plan called Western XXI.

He said the committee would discuss policies and priorities that would affect all people at Western.

At the Aug. 24 meeting, an informal retreat of the board, a

closed session also was called for "personnel matters." Vice presidents, the chairman of Western XXI and others stayed for the meeting that the Herald reporter was barred from.

The letter cited two attorney general opinions.

One said, in part, "that discussion in closed session is specifically limited to discussions pertaining to the appointment, discipline or dismissal of an individual."

The other said, in part, "that since the purpose of KRS 61.810(6) is to protect individual reputations, discussion in closed session is specifically limited to discussion where specific persons are named regarding appointment, discipline or dismissal."

"Discussion of personnel matters generally cannot be closed to the public," according to the letter.

The letter was signed by by Thomas R. Emerson, assistant attorney general.

## AGR charter temporarily suspended

Herald staff report

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's charter has been temporarily suspended because members allegedly hazed pledges, used marijuana and served alcohol illegally.

AGR's national Board of Directors visited the university Sept. 24, 25 and 26 to investigate the alleged violations after they were reported to AGR's national chapter by the Interfraternity Council.

During the visit, all 53 AGR members and pledges were questioned about the violations.

Although AGR president Bill Powns wouldn't comment on the alleged acts, he did say "we are guilty of violating our national standards policy and we realize it."

A faculty member told the IFC about hearing the AGR pledge class singing offensive songs in early September.

The chapter is also accused of serving alcohol at its "South of the Border" party last month.

Powns said he had no idea who reported the illegal alcohol use and wouldn't comment on the marijuana charge.

The board is reviewing the allegations and will announce a punishment Oct. 11 or 12, said David Stiles, an agriculture associate professor and AGR alumnus.

Stiles said he thinks the chapter will receive some type of probation, but doesn't expect the chapter to lose its charter.

### Murray's

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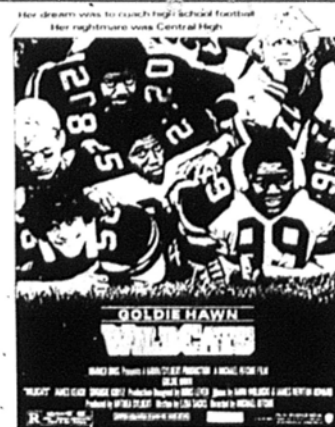
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# Opinion

## Board shouldn't vote on draft Monday

The Western XXI bus is on its way out of the terminal, but it needs a tune-up before it gets on the road.

At forums Monday and Tuesday, faculty, staff and students aired their concerns about the strategic plan for the university as it enters the 21st century.

And today the Western XXI steering committee will meet with the

Board of Regents to discuss the report.

But the steering committee hasn't had enough time to revise its draft to reflect relevant issues raised at the forums.

And it's premature for the Board of Regents to accept or reject the Western XXI draft at its meeting Monday.

Joe Iracane, board chairman, said members want to vote Monday so they can have as much

time as possible to review the draft. That way it can be incorporated in the next budget.

But if the plan doesn't accurately reflect the needs of the university, a vote Monday will be useless.

The regents have until January to formulate the budget.

While it's good that the board wants the best for the uni-

versity, the people the draft directly affects haven't been given the chance to make this plan for the future reflect their needs.

And the board shouldn't even accept a document that isn't as well-developed as it should be.

If this is the bus the university is taking into the 21st century, it must be fine-tuned before the trip.

A breakdown would leave a lot of people stranded.



## Thumbs up to recyclers

Several student groups aren't throwing it all away.

They're recycling.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; Associated Student Government; Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and United Student Activists deserve recognition for being kind to the environment.

And more students should get involved, especially since "the university is not doing anything about it," said Carrie Ransom, a student activists vice president.

The senior from St. Croix, Ind., said an attempt to start a campus recycling committee failed earlier this year because, "we just can't seem to get very many people interested in it."

But the problem isn't going to go away.

United Students Activists "are trying to do what little we can."

Students and administrators should, too, unless they want trash to cause more of a stink.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Western XXI draft weak

I have asked the Western XXI steering committee to reconsider seven aspects of the first draft of the vision for the future.

- They should emphasize that this is a tentative draft, and administrators should not start to defend strongly such a weak document.

- They should not act in haste, and should give the faculty more time to reflect and criticize.

- They should poll the faculty to get "strongly approve" and "strongly disapprove" votes, and should isolate the opinions of the central arts and science departments, and if they refuse to poll the faculty, they should give a rationale for refusing.

- They should find more mainstream arts and science majors to be marked for strengthening and enhancement, and they might keep in mind the special value of high level theory in physics and philosophy.

- They are in a state of intellectual dis-

grace if they continue to place music and art in a category "not central to" the purpose of the university. Music is the queen of the arts, and the cultural treasure of art and architecture is beyond telling.

- They should rework the statement so that teacher training does not seem to be our dominant concern for the next 100 years. We have struggled so hard to produce a WKU not known as essentially a teacher-training university.

- They should spell out more clearly the criteria they are actually using. In some cases (as in teacher education) they have elevated some of our weakest programs, and I assume they thought (correctly) that our students' math, English and other communication skills are weak.

John Russell was right to observe that this purported bold vision statement is weak in boldness and vision.

Conrad Moore made the interesting comment that we have adopted (almost verbatim) key elements of a similar plan at Peabody, and there the plan was bitterly opposed by the faculty. The reason that

teacher-training programs all over America have been so weak is precisely that they are run by colleges of education — as everybody knows.

The vision statement needs a drastic revision to reflect the deeper truth that the big business of any university is art and ideas. Math, physics, government, philosophy and history are important because their ideas are important.

The University of Kentucky is already being laughed at, and Western is in clear and present danger of the same fate.

So far I have not encountered even one faculty member who strongly approves this plan. Can we not show more concern about faculty morale?

William McMahon  
English department

### Campus police unfair

First of all, I would like to commend Public Safety for their extraordinary display of a light show Thursday Sept. 6 after

See MORE, Page 5

## Herald

Daria M. Carter, Editor  
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## LETTERS POLICY

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.

## JUSTICE BAR AND GRILL



## Center's ground breaking tosses dirt on Western's priorities

Strains of Western's fight song echoed off Page Hall as nine sparkling shovels dug into the earth to the cheers of 300 Western faculty, alumni and students.

Administrators dressed in suits and ties roamed the crowd attending the ground breaking ceremony for the Preston Health and Activities Center, shaking hands and smiling from ear to ear.

The ceremony provoked high-spirited emotions and produced outbursts of glee. Even

### COMMENTARY



CHRIS POYNTER

Hattie and Raymond Preston — alumni who donated an undisclosed amount of money to help build the center — danced as the band played and people clapped. As the first clods of dirt were

turned, Western kicked off an 18-month, \$10 million construction project for another concrete structure.

While sitting through the ceremony and listening to the rose-colored comments, I asked myself what purpose this center will serve.

It will be a playpen — that's it — a place where students, faculty and staff will meet to play.

Brandenburg freshman Dean Stewart called the center "a waste of money."

He's right.

Western spent 10 years lobbying the General Assembly to acquire nearly \$8 million to build this folly.

Administrators could have spent that time asking for more money to fund academic programs, but they apparently thought a recreation center was more important.

What's so pressing about building this center when academic programs may fall victim to Western XXI and be phased out because of limited

resources?

President Thomas Meredith, who came to Western during the quest for money to build the center, said people will "understand in time how important this will be."

He said it will help recruit students and give them a place to improve physically.

Good point, Meredith. But can't we improve physically without this facility — just think of what \$10 million could do academically.

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4  
Nite Class.

I refuse to believe that our campus police do not have a better thing to do than harass students who converse in an orderly manner, after a place built for that purpose closes for the night. It's obvious that they are needed for our protection, but my question is, who protects us from them?

After all, this campus has no curfew; so what is the problem? And would there be a problem if we were white students? I think not.

The treatment of African-American students on this campus by Public Safety in general is appalling and totally unnecessary.

Are we not responsible adults

like our fellow white students? I think so, and I'm sure as a student body we can overcome such ridicule by those who were brought here to serve, not administer.

Herb Travis  
Munfordville sophomore

### Story ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know about it. Call 745-2655.

### Ombudsman

If you have complaints or comments, write to Cindy Stevenson at 122 Garrett Center or call 745-6011. She will publish columns as often as necessary to answer questions.

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# Western XXI forum rehash of first one

By GARY HOUCHEMS  
and CHRIS POYNTER

John Seiber's foot nervously bounced up and down and a white piece of notepaper in his hands shook as he addressed members of Western XXI's steering committee Tuesday.

At the second of two public forums, the junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., protested the committee's recommendation to review Western's Student Health Service and consider contracting the service to a private firm. Seiber said this would cost students more money for health care than they can afford.

"The average medical cost for seeing a private physician is between \$25 and \$75, not counting prescriptions," he said. A visit to the health service costs \$5. "I personally don't see how many Western students could afford that."

Seiber was among more than 60 people in Page Hall Auditorium attending a forum about the Western XXI report.

The report, released last week, evaluated every area of the university according to its importance to Western's future as it enters the 21st century.

Among the 13 people who spoke, Seiber and Jo-Ann Albers, journalism department head, were the only ones who addressed concerns not covered at Monday's forum.

"It came as a real shock to us

that our department was scattered over three categories," Albers said.

Each academic program was ranked in one of three categories — primary, secondary or tertiary.

Print journalism and photojournalism were ranked primary, advertising was secondary and public relations was tertiary. The report recommends that funds from advertising and public relations be shifted to print and photojournalism.

Albers said if any aspect of the department is diminished the whole program will suffer.

"Attention to the journalism department has obviously slipped while its achievements continued to mass."

Not all speakers opposed the recommendations.

Joan Krenzin, sociology associate professor, said she would like to see some changes, but was happy with the forums.

"I appreciate the hearings and think we've all learned something from them," she said. "Sometimes jewels come up in situations like this."

The steering committee met privately yesterday to review suggestions discussed at the forums and possibly make changes in the recommendations.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on Western XXI Monday.

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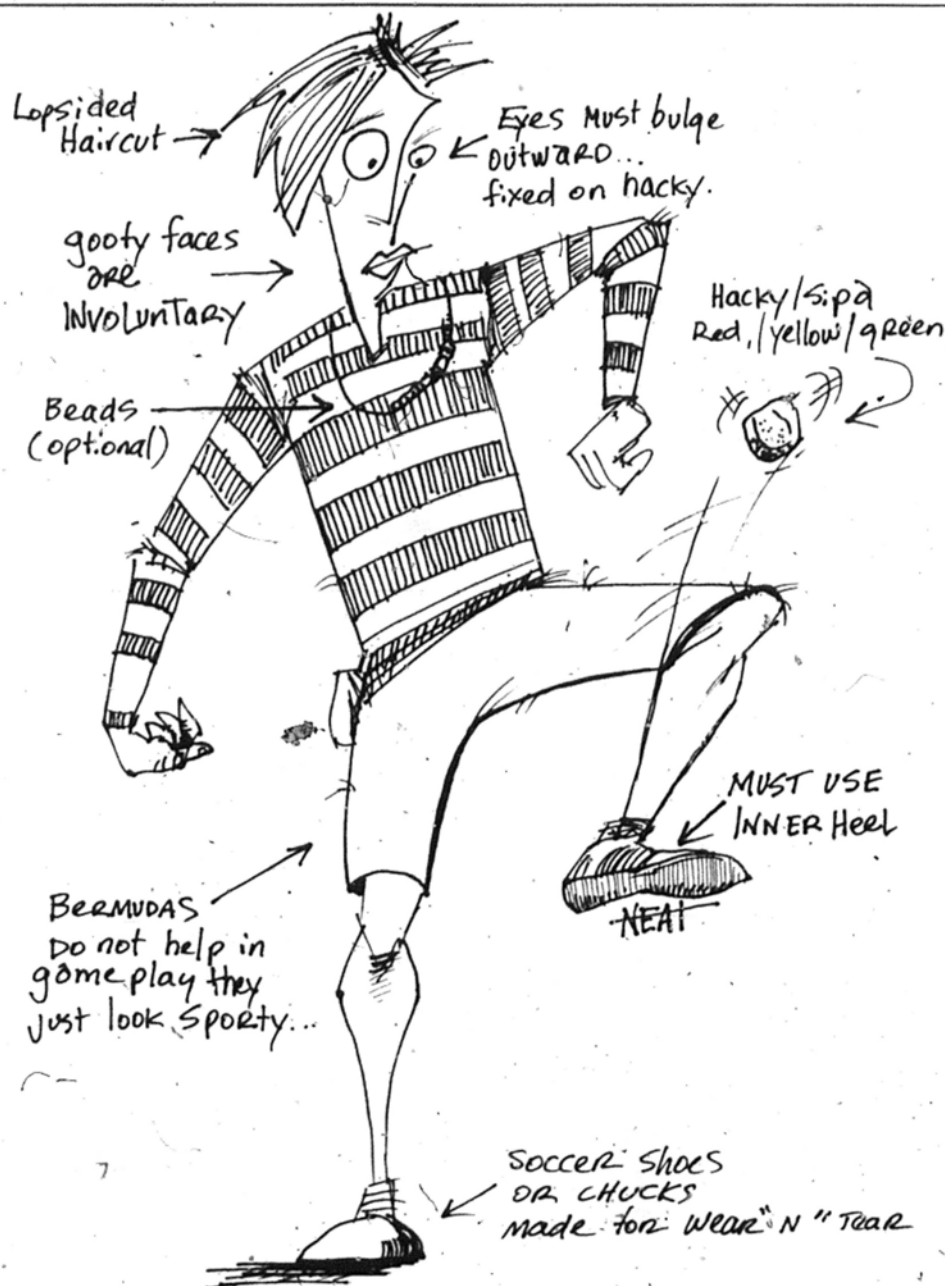


# Diversions

## 'Wanna hack?

Story by Paul Baldwin

Art by Greg Neat



John Wettig kicks a small, colorful knit bag with the inside of his foot in midair and flips it, whizzing it past Joe Werth's head.

For both Wettig and Werth, this is part of their daily ritual between classes. They play hacky sack outside of Garrett Center, along with about 10 other dedicated hackers.

Hacky sack is a game played with a leather ball filled with plastic pellets or a Sipa-Sipa, a crocheted bag filled with plastic pellets. The Sipa-Sipa, also called a Sipa bag, is a little larger and easier to use than the hacky sack, said Louisville sophomore Martin Hofmann.

Standing in a circle, players try to hit the hacky sack to other players, using any part of their body, except their hands. They kick, bump or tap the bag around to others. If everyone hits it, then they've completed a hack.

The thrill of the game is not just getting the hacky sack around the circle without hitting the ground but also inventing more challenging maneuvers, according to some players.

Werth, a Russellville junior, said he enjoys finding newer, more challenging ways to hit or catch the Sipa-Sipa.

"It's really a lot of fun," Werth said, pushing his long, brown hair away from his eyes. "And it's a good way to enjoy the weather."

Using the side of his foot to kick the Sipa bag, Hofmann directs the bag to Werth, who catches or "stalls" it behind his knee.

Hofmann, who plays between and after classes, said playing hacky sack is a high point of his day.

"It helps me relax," he said. "It's also fun to practice different maneuvers."

Kicking the Sipa bag with the tip of his foot, Hofmann sent it spinning into a tree. But before the bag landed on the ground, Matt Mitchell, clad in combat boots, swatted it skyward.

The Park Hills sophomore said every player prefers a different type of shoe to wear while playing the game.

Mitchell said Converse Chuck Taylor's shoes are the best for hacky sack because "they're light and soft."

Plus, "you can bend your foot inside the shoe easier," he said.

Chances are hackers weren't wearing shoes at all when the game started. It originated on the beaches of California and Florida eight to 10 years ago, said Carla Love, a salesperson at Nat's Outdoor Sports on Scottsville Rd.

"We've had them (Sipa-Sipas and Hacky Sacks) for a long time," said Love, a Bowling Green senior.



# Performance reflects occupational problem

By TRAVIS GREEN

It has it all.

It has music, dancing and acting. It's light in some areas and thought-provoking in others. It's happy and it's sad.

"Working," the semester's first production of six from the department of theatre and dance, opened Tuesday night to an almost filled house of more than 250 people and is sure to delight all.

The multi-sectioned musical offers a multitude of characters — 36 in all — so every audience member can find at least one to relate to.

However, "Working," based on Studs Terkel's book and adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nino Fasano, doesn't resemble most productions.

Over 15 small skits take the place of a continuous storyline in the two-act play.

Of course, the play, directed by D. Whitney Combs, does have an overall theme that has people who work telling about the relationship between their lives and jobs.

The 13-member cast grabs the audience from the first moment they appear when each enters through the back of the theatre and introduce themselves and shake hands.

As the production progresses, characters tell about their life and how satisfied or dissatisfied they are with it. It's usually the latter.

Mike LeFevre, a steelworker, and Grace Clements, a millworker, played by John Prentiss III and Lynn Marie Hulsman, respectively, describe how their jobs are dehumanizing. They impress upon the audience just how desolate their position in life is.

## REVIEW

### "WORKING"

#### DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE

Opening play has something for everyone.

Karen Watkins plays Kate Rushton, a housewife, in one of my favorite skits, sings a song about being "just a housewife," and how Oprah and Donahue tell her she is unmotivated since she really chose to do what she does.

The song she sings is both beautiful and heartfelt. You feel like she really is a housewife living with the role of mother and wife.

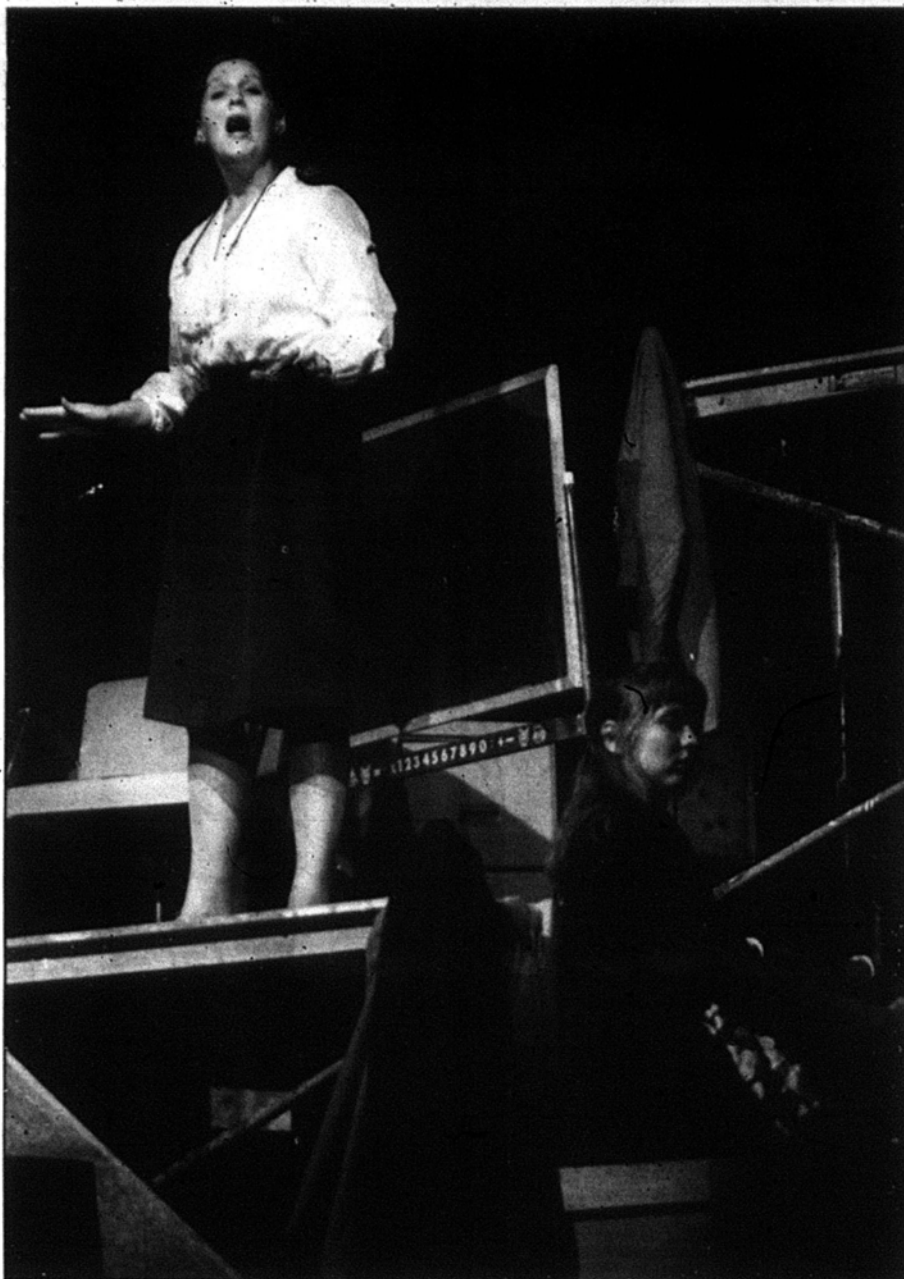
Superb lighting, sets and sound effects also increase the two-hour production's visual appeal.

Another interesting part of the musical is that it is based on non-fictional characters whose names have been changed, but whose words haven't. Even the songs are based on actual interviews, which adds a tone of reality to the production.

The only problems I encountered were that some skits such as the Treasure Island Trio didn't quite get its message across and the Brother Trucker skit really lost me.

Although the second act tends to drag a little, it is definitely worth the \$4 student ticket.

The production runs through Sunday, with weekday and Saturday performances beginning at 8 p.m. The Sunday show will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and be advised that strong language is used in many skits.



David Stephenson/Herald

Lynn Marie Hulsman, a Louisville senior, plays a teacher in the production, "Working."

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# Young reunites with former band

By GARY HOUGHENS

Kick-ass rock and roll.

Yes, it's a cliché, but it's the most accurate description of "Ragged Glory," a mind-blowing guitar orgy from Neil Young and Crazy Horse.

Perhaps the album's title is descriptive of Young himself, who has been dazzling and disappointing the music world for over 20 years. With his varied explorations of folk rock, blues and country, Young has produced both magnificent and lackluster albums with over a half-dozen bands.

Then last year Young released the critically acclaimed "Freedom," a scorching eulogy of the '80s that re-established his authority as a rock icon.

For his latest release, "Ragged Glory," Young rejoins his old garage band Crazy Horse (guitarist Frank Sampedro, bassist Billy Talbot and drummer Frank Molina) for a jam session that will leave the listener exhausted.

"Ragged Glory" should be played loud, the way it was undoubtedly recorded. Produc-

## REVIEW

### "RAGGED GLORY" NEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY HORSE

Album offers bare-bones rock and roll

tion on the album seems to have been kept at a bare minimum.

The centerpiece is the sonic scream of Young's guitar, backed up by the furious rhythm of Crazy Horse. Screeching feedback from distorted amps blares along with each blistering solo.

Throughout the album's ten songs, Young warbles and shouts in typical fashion about emotion, the glorious past and the uncertain future.

The first side of the album is pure country-rock, starting with the foot-stomping "Country Home." The intensity builds in "White Line" and then explodes in the thundering "F\*!#in' Up."

Young backs off in "Over and Over" and settles into a smooth bluesy groove in "Love to Burn," clocking in at over ten minutes

long.

On the flip side, Young takes a longing look at the past, beginning with a raucous cover of the goofy R&B tune "Farmer John."

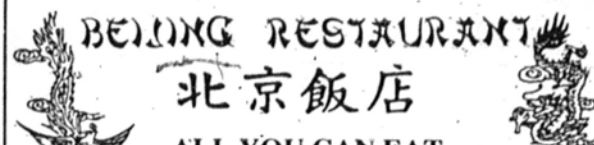
"Mansion On a Hill" and "Days That Used to Be" make reference to psychedelic music, peace, love and simpler times. The sappy "Love and Only Love" plods on for about six minutes too long.

Young rounds out the album with "Mother Earth (Natural Anthem)" the only song that can really be called beautiful.

Recorded at Farm Aid IV earlier this year, "Mother Earth" begins with a stark solo reminiscent of Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner." In a rare moment, Young and Crazy Horse sing in quaint harmony: *Respect Mother Earth and her healing ways / Or trade away our children's days.*

It is a solemn statement from a rebel whose opinions are usually declared with a brutal twist of phrase.

In this age of techno-pop and canned concerts, "Ragged Glory" is a glorious tribute to bare-bones rock and roll.



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and dip, Assorted Cheeses  
- cubed.

# Videos serve up variety

By BRUCE VINCENT

After reading the review of David Lynch's controversial new film, "Wild at Heart," I decided to find out what all the commotion was about and see the movie for myself.

I scraped together \$4.75 for a ticket and journeyed to the Plaza Twin. To my dismay, the summer's hottest film had been dropped from the bill after only one week.

Unfortunately, "Wild at Heart" had joined the ranks of many movies that, for one reason or the other, do not make it in Bowling Green.

Rather than viewing "The Exorcist III" for a second time, I decided to visit my local video store and rent a movie.

For about half the price of a movie ticket, I was able to sample two movies that made me wonder why I paid to see "The Exorcist III" the first time.

My first choice was "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's 1977 classic about the relationship between a neurotic stand-up comedian and his liberal girlfriend.

My other choice was the little-known film from 1987, "Slamdance." This Hitchcock-like thriller stars Tom Hulce, of

## REVIEW

### RENTAL MOVIES

Videos offer a chance to see rare movies

"Amadeus" fame, as a cartoonist who discovers a political cover-up while trying to find the murderer of a former lover.

These two movies are only a fraction of the great films that, for a variety of reasons, many people never see.

Excellent alternatives to "The Exorcist III," and most of today's brainless horror movies, are any films by the new king of the macabre, Clive Barker.

Although Barker is best known for his "Hellraiser" movies, (remember pinhead?), his 1986 film "Rawhead Rex" and last year's "Nightbreed" are guaranteed to make you want a night light.

For those who prefer a heart-warming drama over scenes of bloody decapitations, I recommend Alan Parker's 1985 film, "Birdy."

Matthew Modine, who starred in "Vision Quest" and "Married to the Mob," is Birdy, a young man who copes with

the trials of his youth by imagining himself a bird.

When the pressures of the Vietnam war drive Birdy to a breakdown, his best friend, played by Nicolas Cage, must try to convince the Army that his friend is not insane.

Modine and Cage give arguably the best performances of their careers in this bittersweet drama about the

For those who prefer to examine the darker side of life, "Taxi Driver" is the film for you.

This 1976 film, directed by Martin Scorsese, depicts the troubled world of a Vietnam veteran who is half saint and half psychopath.

Robert De Niro won an Oscar for his portrayal of the New York taxi driver who sets out to 'free' a 12-year-old prostitute, played by Jodie Foster, from her pimp.

This violently graphic film burns with realism, but it is definitely not for the weak at heart.

These movies represent only a fraction of the thousands of quality movies available on video cassette. So the next time you find yourself about to pay \$4.75 to see the latest flick, take a chance on something different at your local video store.

# New album attacks old social problems

By PAUL BALDWIN

## REVIEW

### "RITUAL DE LO HABITUAL"

#### JANE'S ADDICTION

Band's third album addresses social issues

Baring down on racism and censorship and praising personal expression is Jane's Addiction's third album, "Ritual De Lo Habitual," which continues the band's incarnation of art, undisguised sexuality and neo-psychedelic rock.

Dreadlocked singer Perry Farrell constructs a vivid vision of an exploding world in the band's current single "Stop!," which utilizes Dave Navarro's churning, funky guitar rhythm and highlights Farrell's spitfire lyrics. "One come a day, the water will run, / no man will stand for things that he has done."

Racism is confronted in the slap bass charge on "No One's Leaving." Farrell talks about his sister and her boyfriend who had to conceal their relationship because the boyfriend was black. But he sings, "I've seen color changed by a kiss. / Ask my brother and my sister."

Farrell's voice is as unusual and original as the music. His reedy — yet powerful — vocal style is something that listeners cannot forget.

Literally, Jane's Addiction has put together tighter songs, focusing on a smaller quantity of words than on previous albums. However, understanding what Farrell is saying over his multi-layered vocal track is sometimes difficult without a lyric sheet.

Two of the album's strongest songs, "Ain't No Right" and "Been Caught Stealing," capture the band's unprocessed energy and musical rawness with innovative guitar effects and catchy rhythms.

"Three Days" is a long, ritualistic song that builds with

piano, violins and a string section. It mirrors the album cover which features three plaster of Paris figures — two nudes, Farrell, his girlfriend and another partially-clad woman.

According to the liner notes, the cover is "as colorful as the music... a daydream of the music made tangible." But because of censorship, the one being sold in most Bowling Green stores is a plain white version with none of the original cover except the title.

The strong conceptual imagery of the liner notes and the original cover combined breathe fire into the totality of the album. Its effect gives the listener a powerful musical buzz.

The album's only weak spot is "The She Did..." which has none of the other songs' fire or conviction and sounds like a bad Led Zeppelin imitation.

"Of Course" is a modern gypsy chant that rumbles and leers with an eastern sound and a haunting violin which breaks new ground for the band. "Classic Girl" rounds up with a return to the streets of Los Angeles with, "4.05 in my neighborhood, when shots go off / no one bothers..."

Jane's Addiction is a largely unknown band. Because of their hard-to-categorize music and sexually honesty, most radio stations are afraid to touch them.

# Game used 'to pass the time'

Continued from Page 7A

Players gave various reasons why they were attracted to hacky sack.

"I don't smoke cigarettes, and I'm bored between classes," said Wettig, a Louisville junior who has been playing the mildly competitive sport for about two years.

"We're too unorganized to do aerobics," he added jokingly. And, "It's lots of fun."

Wettig said he plays because, "It's the best thing to do because there's no surfing on the river."

And Bowling Green junior Theresa Collazo said she plays hacky sack because it's "a little friendly competition, and it's a chance to say hi to all of your

friends."

But Mitchell said he thinks some people on campus have misconceptions about people who play hacky sack.

"People think it's some kind of ritual for us, or that it's important," he said. "It's just something to pass the time between classes."

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# HIP HAPPENINGS

## MOVIES

### Martin Twin Theatre

■ **Pretty Woman**, rated R, tonight 7:15.

■ **Ghost Dad**, rated PG, tonight, 7:30.

### Center Theatre (In Downing University Center)

■ **Driving Miss Daisy**, rated R, tonight through Saturday, 7 and 9.

### Plaza Six Theatre

■ **Funny About Love**, rated PG-13, tonight, 7:15.

■ **I Come in Peace**, rated R, tonight, 7:30.

■ **Hardware**, rated R, tonight, 7:15.

■ **Presumed Innocent**, rated R, tonight, 7:15.

■ **Slumber Party Masacre III**, rated R, tonight, 7:30.

■ **Flatliners**, rated R, tonight, 7:20.

### Greenwood 6 Theatre

■ **Ghost**, rated PG-13, tonight at 5:30 and 8.

■ **Pacific Heights**, rated R, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **Young Guns II**, rated PG-13, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15.

■ **GoodFellas**, rated R, tonight at 5:15 and 8.

■ **Narrow Margin**, rated R, tonight at 5:30 and 8.

■ **Postcards from the Edge**, rated R, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15.

## CONCERTS

■ **The Rippingtons** will perform at 328 Performance Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

■ **The Romantics and Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes** will perform in the Garrett Ballroom at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets may be purchased from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

■ **John McLaughlin** will perform at 328 Performance Hall at 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11.

■ **The Origin** will perform at 328 Performance Hall at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

## LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

### Picasso's

■ **Fortress** will play tonight.

■ **Ken Smith Band** will play Friday night.

■ **Government Cheese** will play Saturday night.

### Prescott's

■ **Clayton Payne** and his band will play tonight from 9 to close. No cover charge.

■ **Clayton Payne and Jane Pearl** will play Friday and Satur-

day night from 9 to close. No cover charge.

### 13th Street Cafe

■ **I-ROCK-U** will play tonight from 9 until close.

■ **Blind Pilots** will play Friday night from 9 until close.

■ **Michael Gough Group** will play Saturday night from 9 until close.

■ **One King Babylon** will play Sunday night from 9 until close.

### Yankee Doodles

■ **His boy Elroy** will play tonight and Saturday.

## THEATRE

### Capital Arts Center

■ **The King and I**, performed by the Fountain Square Players, opens tonight and runs through Sunday with an 8 p.m. showtime for tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, senior citizens and children.

■ **Oil City Symphony** comes to the stage on October 9th at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18, \$16, \$14 and \$12. Students with a student I.D. can purchase tickets for \$5 15 minutes before the production.

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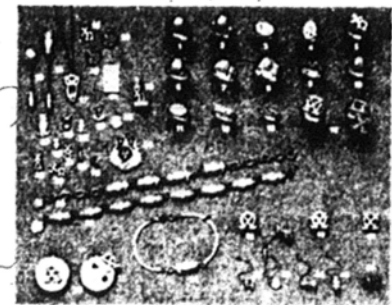
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# ASG says outsiders shouldn't run clinic

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

Michael Colvin, Associated Student Government president, is concerned about the possibility of privatizing the Student Health Service under the Western XXI report.

He said he's afraid bringing in an outside group to run the Student Health Service would raise health care prices beyond reach for many students. It's important to have an on-campus clinic with available hours for students who don't have cars, he said.

Colvin has written a letter to President Thomas Meredith listing ASG's concerns. The letter states that ASG believes students need a low-cost clinic that provides the same services the present one does.

According to Western XXI, a thorough review of the Student Health Service is necessary. Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service, said that when it is reviewed, it will prove privatization is a bad move.

"I'm against privatization because I believe I have all of the facts," Charles said.

Under privatization, Western would contract services with a private doctor or hospital, Charles said. The university could contract the whole service or just a part of it, such as the

pharmacy, he said.

"It's easy for faculty members on the (Western XXI) steering committee to say it's not needed, but how many of them have actually stepped foot in there," Colvin said.

"We're not exactly experts," said Jim Flynn, chairman of the Western XXI steering committee. "And we didn't have time to study every program in that kind of detail."

Before any changes are made in health service, officials would have to conduct an economic study to determine whether changes are feasible, Flynn said. Health insurance rates also would have to be scrutinized.

Flynn said the idea of a professional health service seemed reasonable from the committee's standpoint. But no outside groups have been looked at, he said.

The clinic serves an average of 70 students a day, Charles said. On Monday, a record number of 102 students came in.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said that as the number of sexually transmitted diseases increases across the country, this isn't a time to de-emphasize health care.

"An in-house service is sensitive and understanding of the academic scenario," Charles said. "An outside provider can't be as sensitive."



David Stephenson/Herald

**SCRAWL N' SPRAWL** — On a lawn behind Gordon Wilson Hall, Jennifer Armstrong concentrates on a drawing assignment. She and other classmates were outside on Tuesday.

## What does it mean to be a Christian?

Bible answers for this and other timely questions dealing with the nature of spiritual life will be discussed in a special series next week, October 7-12. The members of the 12th Street Church of Christ are genuinely interested in your spiritual welfare, and we would like for you to be our guests.

**Students** and faculty occasionally find a break in their schedules during the middle of the day which would allow them to attend our weekday series. We will begin promptly at 11:45 each morning, Monday through Friday, and be out by 12:30.

**John Kilgore**, our speaker, is from Houston, Texas. He has chosen some excellent studies for these morning sessions. "Christ on Christianity" will be the theme.

**In addition**, there will be a weeknight series beginning at 7:30 each evening

### SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. Parents: Living Words From Living Teachers  
10:00 a.m. Discipleship: What Does It Mean To Be A Christian?  
5:30 p.m. How To Become A Christian

#### Morning Series 11:45 a.m.

MONDAY-Who are the Real Christians?  
TUESDAY-What is the Purpose of a Christian?  
WEDNESDAY-Ego and Others  
THURSDAY-How to Pray  
FRIDAY-What's Wrong With Worry?

#### Evening Series 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY-Abraham: Friend of God  
TUESDAY-Elijah: How To Overcome Discouragement  
WEDNESDAY-Barnabas: How To Be An Encourager  
THURSDAY-Hosea: A Love Story  
FRIDAY-The Drawing Power of the Cross

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## Tickets still on sale for tonight's concert

Herald staff report

Tickets are still available for tonight's Romantics concert at Garrett Center Ballroom.

The show, sponsored by University Center Board, begins at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and will go on sale at noon today at a table on the back porch of Downing University Center. They also will be available at the concert.

Bennie Beach, Student Activities and Organizations coordinator, said most tickets probably will be sold at the gate.

"We didn't expect to sell too many in advance," he said.

The numbers of tickets sold was not available.

The Romantics reached the

"  
We didn't expect to sell too many in advance."  
"

Bennie Beach

height of their popularity in the late 70s and early 80s. Their two biggest hits were "What I Like About You" and "Talking in Your Sleep."

This will be the Romantics' second visit to Western. The group performed here six years ago, Beach said. They accepted an \$8,000 offer

Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, a band from Louisville, will be the opening act.

## Board will listen, Iracane says

Continued from Page One

At the meeting, the Western XXI Steering Committee will present recommendations based on forums held Monday through Tuesday and on written responses.

A few changes have already been made in the recommendations for health-care programs such as dental hygiene, said Jim Flynn, committee chairman, and two graduate degree programs have moved to higher categories.

However, Flynn said the committee hasn't made many changes concerning the ranking of programs.

A major concern expressed in response was the timing of the

"  
We're working under the board's mandate to get it done."  
"

Jim Flynn

report, Flynn said.

"We're working under the board's mandate to get it done," Flynn said. "But under the sense of the committee, more time for people to consider the recommendations would be desirable."

The board will listen to what committee members have to say,

said Joe Iracane, chairman of the board.

The board plans to vote on the proposal Monday, Iracane said.

The board wants to approve the report as soon as possible so the recommendations can be incorporated in the budget for the next fiscal year, Iracane said.

If the board accepts the draft Monday, it will have until mid-January to study how money should be spent and how departments should be run.

However, if the board decides that the report needs more work, a vote may be delayed, he said.

When the document is approved, the recommendations will be implemented in stages, Iracane said.

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Amy Deputy/Herald

Donned in second-hand apparel (above), students John Welch, Sasha Barney, Ariethal Parel, Kristen Holsen and Andy Lyons share a laugh. By himself, (below) Welch shows off his fashion finds.

## Thrift shops offer top names

By AMY HOOVER

Red and black lingerie hang on the walls, and racks of clothes stand in maze-like fashion just waiting to be sorted through.

Clothes fill three rooms in the downstairs portion of the house which has been converted into a consignment shop.

Rooms are set aside for adult, children's and miscellaneous garments. Although the lingerie and jewelry are bought now, the rest of the items found at Twice is Nice, 917 Broadway Ave., is second-hand merchandise.

Aigner, Royal Knight, Liz Claiborne and other designer fashions can be found at the Salvation Army or consignment shops. And there are at least nine used clothing stores in Bowling Green.

Mickie Sears, who runs Twice Is Nice, said people bring clothes in because they don't like to have yard sales.

Although it doesn't have the same atmosphere as shopping at Greenwood Mall, a lot of nice apparel can be bought at the Salvation Army Thrift Store for a fraction of the going price, employee Patty Alvey said.

Determined shoppers sort through the racks and tables, piled with various items of clothing, that fill the room. There aren't any price tags. Prices are posted on signs: adult shoes — 50 cents, ladies blouses — 50 cents, and all children's clothes — 25 cents.

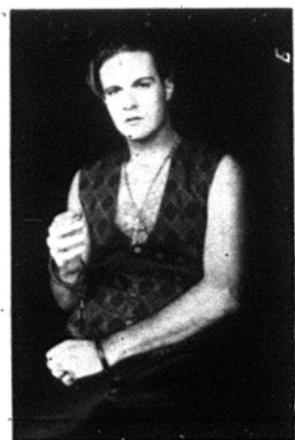
"I got a \$50 blouse for 50 cents," said Dottie Ramsey of Bowling Green, who shops at the Salvation Army Thrift Store. "It still had the tags in it."

"I might walk in one day and find three or four blouses, then

sometimes not find a thing," Ramsey said.

Ramsey sometimes picks up shirts for her husband, Eddie, a sophomore at Western. "My husband camps, so I'm getting these blankets for a dollar apiece," Ramsey said.

"We get quite a few Western students, especially during the



first part of the semester and holidays, such as Halloween," Alvey said. "People come in just to look around, but normally they get something before they leave."

Although the Salvation Army gives away more than it sells, people do come in to buy items. Alvey said many people have told her they would not be able to make it if the shop closed.

As she flipped through the hangers at Solomon's Cellar, 1231 Center St., Janet Moorefield emerged with three blouses. "I'm a big bargain shopper," the Old Hickory junior said. "I go to goodwill stores at home all the time."

Moorefield, who estimates that a person can save 75 percent on thrift purchases, is proud of her bargain-hunting abilities. She often drags friends along in her search for discount items.

Moorefield, a Kappa Delta sorority member, said her sorority sisters ask her each week what new things she has found in the used clothing world.

She once found a Liz Claiborne purse for \$2, and she recently bought a Louis Vuitton purse for \$1.59 at the Nashville goodwill store.

Sears said she gets a lot of Western students in her shop. "They're 60 percent of my business," she said. "I have some that come in the whole four years." Because students are gone, "June and July are rough months," she said.

Sears usually gets good merchandise. She has sold a Liz Claiborne dress for \$22.98 and rabbit coats for \$50. "If it doesn't sell in 60 days it goes back to the owner or to a charity," Sears said.

When a sale is made the money is used to help needy families, such as victims of fire, said Eardine Wells, a volunteer at Solomon's Cellar.

Ramsey she went to the Salvation Army the first time because she spotted a red wool blazer in the window. She had been looking at similar ones for \$80 at Castner Knott. She got the second-hand one for \$1.50 plus cleaning costs.

Ramsey, who also enjoys yard sales, said she likes nice clothes but she likes to save too. "I try to be conservative to have nice things."

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# Recreation teacher finds adventure in exotic hikes

Continued from Page One

was charged by an elephant in Africa.

He's done extensive hiking in Peru, and he's studied parks and recreation in China, Korea and Japan. He also has explored Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Italy, and he's hiked and canoed in remote parts of North America.

"Every place is neat. Every place has its own beauty. I haven't been to a place I've disliked.

"For me, what's exciting may not seem very sensational," he said, pausing. "It's witnessing a triple rainbow... walking through areas that you literally know no one has been through."

And it's thrilling to go canoeing in remote areas "knowing that there have only been 100 or 200 white men on that water."

"Another thrill is catching a fish in a wilderness area. And a non-selfish thrill is spending time with my kids."

Kummer's wife of 20 years, Alice, said she also enjoys the outdoors "but not at the same level of intensity that he does."

"When the children were young it was hard on me," said

Alice, 42. "But I decided the best way to handle it was to stay super busy myself."

Now she takes her son Chris, 15, and daughter Katy, 12, with her on trips when Biff goes on his adventures. She said she usually goes back east, where she's from.

"He's real good about calling when he's on the road. And he sends postcards to the kids and me," she said. "I've adjusted over the years."

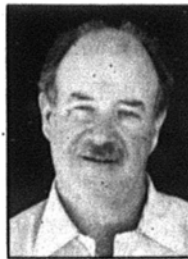
The two met at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa — a school that no longer exists.

"He was a teacher and I was a student," she said. "Biff says that I was in a basic skills P.E. class... but I don't remember having him for class."

"I'm very unathletic. I'm totally the opposite of him. Anything that had to do with athletics I totally blocked from my mind. I think that's why I don't remember his class."

"I worked at faculty services also," she said. "That's where I remember meeting him."

Alice said her husband "has learned to put the right emphasis on the right values in life... That's part of what



Biff Kummer

makes him a very strong person."

Biff says he is "a success-oriented animal. I have goals. I'm a highly motivated individual."

And he's picky about who he travels with.

"When I get invited to go on expeditions, I want to know who's on them," he said in a serious tone. "They've got to have skill levels, and they must have a compatible philosophy."

"I don't want to be around people who are mediocre or accept mediocrity."

Kevin Warner, a former student who graduated in May with a sports management degree, said Kummer "is the type of person you have to know how to read."

"There are days he'll come in real excited and want to tell you about the greatest things in the world," said Warner, who works as a compliance assistant for the Southeastern Conference in Birmingham, Ala. "And some days he'll come in and just want to listen and observe others."

Kummer spends nine months of the year teaching and coordinating Western's sports management program. He's also on the University Athletics Committee and serves on the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Bowling Green committee.

He holds a seat on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, and he serves on Bowling Green Boys' Club board of directors.

But in the summer he trades his ties and texts for hiking gear. He climbs mountains and reads by waterfalls.

"Sometimes you just have to use a map and a compass. I like to read a map of a river and know it's there — and do the rapids... I guess there's a challenge in just the trip itself."

But "I don't go outside of my perimeters. I push them. I learn more. But I'm aware of my limitations."

“

I don't want to be around people who are mediocre or accept mediocrity.

”

Biff Kummer

Steve Spencer, a physical education and recreation assistant professor, said Kummer "has had a really exciting life. He lives by the philosophy that if you have a dream about doing something you can do it. And that you're only limited by your imagination."

Kummer describes himself as "a nice guy. I'm energetic. I joke around a lot. I'm serious. I'm aloof at times."

He says he likes to read, work in his yard and play golf. And he says he goes to church, loves his kids and loves his job.

"I really have the best of two worlds."

"I'm a young 51," the balding professor said with a grin. "The good old days are right now."

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# Survey shows journalism salaries decreasing

Continued from Page One

department is beginning to see an increase in the number of applicants, from 140 in fall 1989 to 170 in fall 1990. And 235 have already been submitted for spring 1991.

Hazzard said "the need for an increase in salaries has been a problem that the agencies are now beginning to address," but more money hasn't necessarily prompted the increase in applicants to Western's programs.

Nursing isn't the only field

with an increase in salaries.

The biggest increase was in technical research, which rose 24.6 percent from \$22,397 to \$27,896. Fundraising and development showed the biggest drop, decreasing 11.6 percent from \$19,057 to \$16,930.

Foreign languages boomed 11.7 percent for an average of \$23,607, and computer science gained 4 percent, boosting salaries to \$29,804.

"Computer science is the most rapidly growing field after

health services," said Kenneth Modesitt, computer science department head.

Modesitt said that in the early 1980s, students nationwide went into the computer field for the money, and didn't realize how much work was demanded. When they did, they left.

"Only in the last year are they coming back," Modesitt said. "They are a little more mature in their decisions."

Of the 142 fields represented in the survey, 106 showed salary

improvement, while 26 showed a decline. Some fields had not been included in previous surveys.

Journalism is one of the few fields in which salaries have fallen. The survey showed a 3 percent decrease, from \$20,085 to \$19,488, but Jo-Ann Albers, journalism department head, said information she receives contradicts that.

One report Albers received showed the salary for an entry-level reporting job was \$20,944

in 1989 and increased 3.1 percent to \$21,602 a year later.

Although journalism has never been considered a high-paying profession at the entry level, many students don't realize that in four or five years they are surpassing others on the corporate ladder, Albers said.

"I think they often have the perception that it is low salary forever and that's not true," she said.

## Talk urges graduates to teach college level

By CINDY STEVENSON

When Robert Haynes was a boy, he said, "I will never be a teacher."

"But I think all of us looking back wouldn't have done anything differently," the vice president for Academic Affairs told prospective teachers yesterday.

He and four other panelists gave teaching tips to 25 graduate students and assistants in Garrett auditorium.

"Hopefully it will just kind of inspire our graduate students and make them want to go into college teaching," said Elmer Gray, dean of the Graduate College, which held the event.

Through talks about teaching techniques and professionalism, the students learned about the profession, which Haynes said is "going to be a buyers' market after 1995."

Lecturing as a method of teaching is "probably the most

criticized in higher education," Haynes said. "But it is more often used than any other method of teaching."

He said an effective way to lecture is to follow the old adage, "Tell them what you're going to tell them, tell them, then tell them what you've told them."

"You also have to inject a bit of human interest" to excite students and make information more meaningful, he said.

Richard Miller, a psychology professor, stressed fair methods of grading and testing. "If they clearly understand your procedures, they'll accept it," he said.

Kerry Smith, a Utica graduate assistant, said the discussion was helpful, especially the part about grading and testing.

"It's so hard to determine," said Smith, who is seeking a master's degree in English. And "being fair is the most important thing."

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# Gun smoke

## Professor crafts flintlock rifles

By PAUL BALDWIN

Wood shavings are scattered around a work bench laden with hand tools in Terry Leeper's basement.

Here he spends up to 300 hours per gun pursuing his hobby of making flintlock rifles.

Unlike modern guns which use percussion from a hammer or a firing pin, flintlocks use a piece of flint which strikes against high-carbon steel to produce a spark igniting the gun's charge.

His latest gun is an American design like that of the flintlock made before 1820.

"When I build something, I try to make it architecturally correct," the industrial technology professor said.

The gun's stock and shaft are made up of curly maple, a rare wood, and polished brass hardware — materials that early American gunmakers used.

With the exception of some modern conveniences such as Western's metal foundry in his department and premade screws, Leeper's techniques are the same as those used hundreds of years ago.

Leeper said his gun-making hobby began after he saw a film on gunsmithing 10 years ago. Since then he's made about 12

rifles and sold them for up to \$2,000 each.

His next gun will be designed after those made by English gunmaker, John Twigg, in the 1750s. In keeping with English design, he will use English walnut and steel hardware.

"Although brass is easier to form, it's not as rugged as steel," he said holding a brass trigger guard. "The English had a more refined (metalworking) process at that time."

One of Leeper's areas of study is metal processes, which includes heat treating, casting and foundry work. Because gun making involves all three, it's fun as well as practical for him.

"I've sold every gun I've made although I didn't really solicit them," he said. "But if you don't sell them, nobody will know what you do."

One customer was an American soldier in Panama who bought two guns — one from Leeper and one from a client of Leeper's. Leeper said the soldier wanted to use the guns as models for making his own rifles.

Leeper uses many different hand tools and saws to shape the gun's wood. The end, or butt, of the gun may take many hours to shape.

"Unlike furniture there are no

references for me to work by," he said. "I basically have to make my own example."

His guns also have intricate engraving work on some of the metal. "That takes a lot of practice," he said holding some pieces of brass he had practiced engraving on.

Since Leeper doesn't make his guns to other people's orders, he's free to pursue any design he wants to improve his gunsmith skills while keeping it as a hobby.

"I like to think of it as a challenge," he said.

Leeper has to budget his time between classes and his family to make rifles. Because of this, it can take up to year and a half to finish one gun.

Although he is fascinated with making guns, Leeper is content to use them only for target practice. "Hunting doesn't interest me," he said. "I think you should eat what you shoot."

Leeper plans to make his hobby a full-time pursuit when he retires from Western but he's also restoring a huge, 19th century pipe organ — in his living room.

"I hope to have it ready by Christmas," he said.

# Regents Avenue

## will close Monday

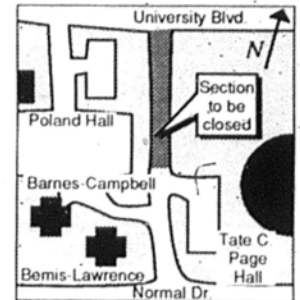
By HERALD STAFF REPORT

The west portion of Regents Avenue from Center Street to the academic complex walkway will be closed permanently Monday.

Work will begin on relocating underground utilities before construction starts on the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Access to the Tate Page Hall parking lot and to the drive into Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell dorms will be from Normal Drive only.

Ground was broken Friday for the activities center. The 18-month project will cost \$10 million.

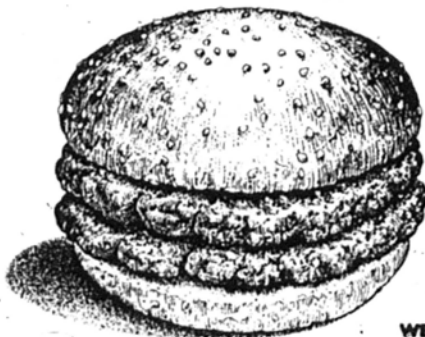


The center will have an indoor swimming pool with diving platforms, racquetball courts, weight rooms and aerobic dance rooms. There will be a super gym with separate units for basketball, volleyball and tennis.

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# Cellar swinging

## Basement popular student hangout

By ROB WEBER

A red strobe cuts through the darkness, illuminating a group of people jamming on the dance floor of the West Hall Cellar.

Though the music is pumping loud enough to be heard down the block, a handful of wallflowers stand to the side, taking in the action.

Enter disc jockey Rodney McMillen, who begins to yell from a booth.

"Yo, yo, yo. You — on the wall," he says. "What are you waiting for? Get your hands out of your pocket. Get on the floor and rock it."

So begins a typical Saturday night at the Cellar, a popular hangout for student parties and organizations that was used as a grill until 1970.

The Cellar, located in the basement of West Hall is so popular that a drawing is held the first Monday of each month to determine who can hold a party there, said Patricia Witty, senior administrative secretary for Downing University Center.

Organizations enter their names in a pot and the order of

the names drawn determines who gets the first choice of a party night, Witty said.

Saturday night, Sept. 14, the New Breed Alliance, a social club, hosted a party that kept the dance floor filled until 1 a.m.

The typical hosts of Cellar parties are black Greek organizations. In September, the Cellar was used by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

However, the Cellar is "not just for black people," said Harry Newman, a Louisville junior and member of New Breed Alliance.

"We want anyone who wants to come to the parties. We usually have a big crowd in here, and everyone who comes here has a good time as far as I know."

Tracia Powell, a junior from Clarksville, Tenn., said she enjoys parties at the Cellar because "it's always jumpin'."

Tunes usually include a heavy dose of Rhythm and Blues and hip hop from artists such as Public Enemy and Bell Biv DeVoe, said Glen Townsend, who

was the DJ at the New Breed's party. And sometimes, "we play some top twenty."

But the music isn't the sole appeal of the Cellar, Powell said. "Most everyone here knows each other," she said, "So it's a good place to get together on weekends."

Pam Kiggins, a Louisville junior, said she likes the parties at the Cellar because "there's nothing to do on weekends."

The Cellar provides a place for students to "dance, talk and joke around," she said.

Though parties at the Cellar usually fill the dance floor, people don't usually start filtering in until almost midnight, Townsend said. When New Breed's party began at 10 p.m., the dance floor was practically barren, but by 11:30 p.m., the floor was packed with people.

Though Newman said the New Breed made about \$80 by charging a 50 cent cover charge, profit is not the main goal of the parties.

Newman said, "Everyone gets along and has a good time, which is what we're all out to have."

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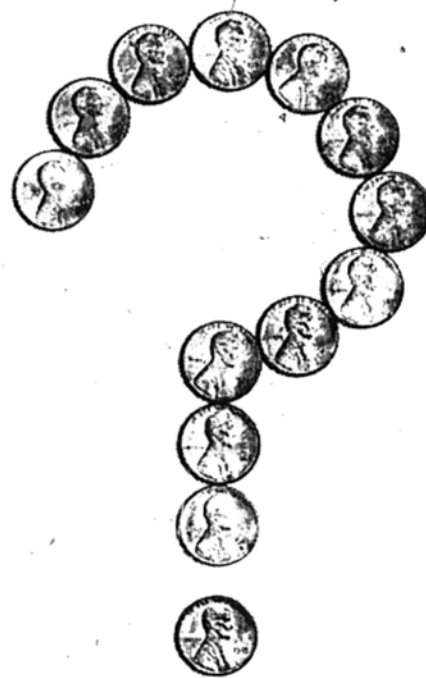
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# Sports

**TEAM of the DECADE**

**DEFENSE**

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Jerome Martin ('88-89)

Paul Gray ('80-83)

Russell Foster ('87-89)

Mark Johnson ('85-86)

Harold Wright ('84-87)

Tim Ford ('79-81)

Dean Tiebout ('86-88)

Webbie Burnett ('89)

Pete Walters ('77-80)

Denny Caple ('84, '85-87)

Rick Denstorf ('82-85)

Curt Paige ('85-87)

Mark Fatkin ('82-85)

Xavier Jordan ('85, '87-89)

Steve Walsh ('85-87)

**OFFENSE**

Keith Paskett ('83-86)

Jeff Cesarone ('84-87)

Joe Arnold ('85-88)

Robert Coates ('86-89)

Pedro Bacon ('86-88)

Alan Mullins ('83-85)

J.D. Busser-Rob McCracken/Herald

## Western's choices for Team of the Decade

### Top player: Joe Arnold

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

After being placed sixth on the depth chart and seeing limited playing time as a freshman tailback, Joe Arnold decided that he'd had enough.

"The way I was practicing and learning the system so quickly, I thought I should have been getting more snaps," Arnold said, "so I told coach (Darryl) Drake I'm packing my bags and going home."

Arnold's lack of playing time and a severe case of homesickness added to the youngster's grief as he called home to his mother in Deca-

See WESTERN'S, Page 26A



Player of the Decade Joe Arnold.

WKU Sports Information

### Mr. Defense: Paul Gray

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Daviess County linebacker Paul Gray hadn't planned on playing football after high school.

"It never occurred to me," Gray said.

Besides, he wasn't exactly linebacker material, weighing a trim 155 pounds as a high school junior.

"(High school) coach (Bill Taylor) said 'if you work hard and lift weights I think I could get you a small-time scholarship to a small school around here,'" Gray said. "Which that, it kind of shocked me."

So in the summer before his senior season the Owensboro native got stronger by lifting

See GRAY, Page 25A

## Dream team could contend for national title

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Give me this team, and I'll make a run for the national title even though I can't coach a lick.

It's a team that is stocked full with 12 All-Americans and eight NFL signees that were the best of the best.

It's the Herald's first-ever Western football Team of the Decade, selected by a special panel of individuals that were closely associated with Hilltopper football during the 1980s.

With that said, let's get

### COMMENTARY

started.

Defensively, ends Tim Ford and Xavier Jordan may have played at opposites ends of the decade but were unanimous decisions at their positions.

Lineman Webbie Burnett only played a year for the Tops, but that's all it took to see the caliber of player he was.

Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer sports copy editor Todd Turner sums up the intensity of Curt Paige at the other tackle:

"Sure, he talked dirty, looked dirty, and probably played dirty, but when he was in there, he made things happen."

At noseguard, Denny Caple could have been even better if he could've kept his knees healthy.

Linebackers Paul Gray and Russell Foster are as solid as one can get. Ironically, Foster received the most votes for a linebacker, but Gray won the Defensive Player of the Decade Award.

Former Western coach Dave Roberts said, "Mike Carberry did more to turn around a

program than any player" he had coached, but Carberry was just a few votes behind Gray and had to settle for the second team.

The four defensive backs were shoe-ins. James Edwards' seven interceptions as a senior got him 18 of 20 possible votes while Jerome Martin, a converted defensive back, got 14 of 20.

Mark Johnson was one of the hardest hitters I've ever seen play the game, while Harold Wright got the job done quietly.

It was a tight race between Adam Lindsey and Ray Farmer, but Lindsey played more days in

the 80's than did Farmer, so that probably put him on the first team.

Offensively, tackles Dean Tiebout and Steve Walsh were unanimous selections, and their size and abilities should have gotten them better shots at NFL squads.

Academic All-American Mark Fatkin took one of the guard spots by a land slide while Pete Walters, Ron Hopkins and Dewayne Penn tied for the other spot.

See WESTERN, Page 26A



# Tops finish near bottom

Herald staff report

The women's golf team finished 13th in a field of 15 teams in the True Temper Memphis Intercollegiate tournament Tuesday.

The team posted a 323 total on the final round of the three day tournament, placing them ahead of Vanderbilt and conference rival Alabama at Birmingham.

The tournament contained what coach Kathy Teichert called "probably the best field we'll compete in all year."

## Toppers will run despite illnesses

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Three Toppers will be running at less than 100 percent this Saturday when Western travels to Tallahassee, Fla., for the Florida State Classic.

Mary Dwyer, Kelli Phillippi and Stephen Gibbons will run despite recent illnesses, Coach Curtiss Long said.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Dwyer had allergies and a sinus infection. Phillippi had a respiratory virus, and Gibbons is nursing a sore hamstring and sore back.

Dwyer didn't run last Saturday in the Cardinal Invitational in Louisville. "She was pretty sick there for awhile," Long said. "That takes a lot out of you, and you just don't bounce back the first meet at 100 percent."

Long said he's hoping that Dwyer will regain her strength by the Sun Belt Conference meet Oct. 27 at Charlotte, N.C.

Joining Gibbons on the men's side are Sean Dollman, Kent Cavanaugh, Edward O'Carroll, Jeremiah Twohey and Jeff Scott and James Scott.

Dwyer, Phillippi, Breeda Dennehy, Michelle Murphy, Candy Reid, Christy Tackett and Dresden Wall will run in the women's meet.

Florida State, South Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State and Florida are some of the teams entered in what Long feels is a very tough field.

"We're going to be running against some tough people who aspire to run on the national level," he said. "It's a definite challenge, and it's one in which we better be ready to meet, or the season might get mighty long."

## GOLF

South African freshman Liesl Diedericks led Western with a score of 249 (83-85-81), closely followed by Chanda McCleese's 250 (81-84-85).

The Lady Toppers will have some time off before they play in the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington on Oct. 11-13.

It will be the team's last competition before the Sun Belt Tournament in Tampa, Fla., in November.



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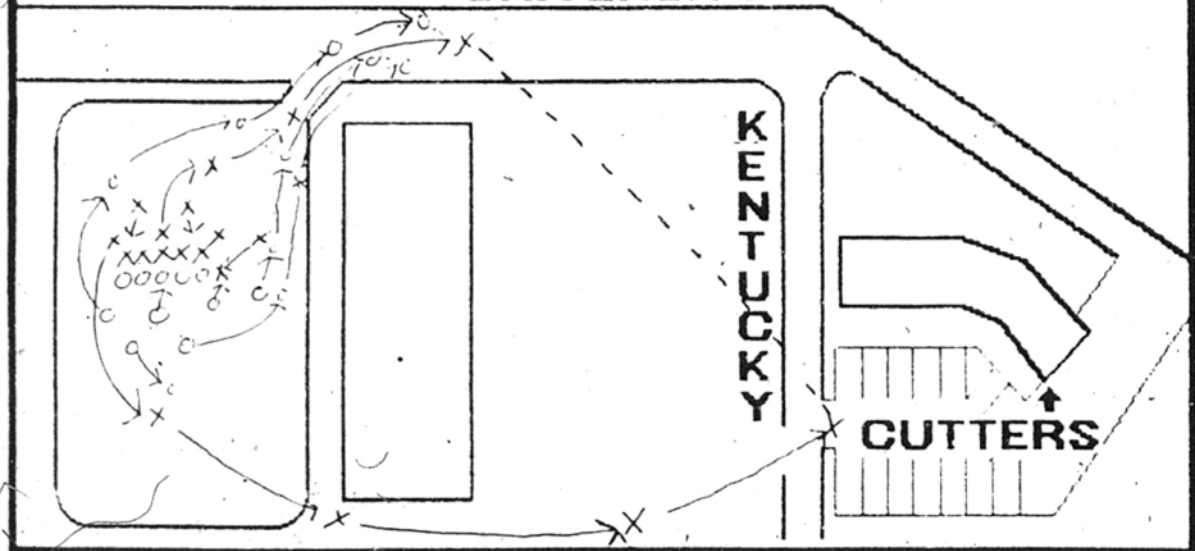
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# Toppers hoping to end skid

By DONNIE SWINEY

The toughest part of Western's football schedule ends Saturday night at 5:30 when Youngstown State visits Smith Stadium.

## FOOTBALL

The Penguins bring a 5-0 record and a No. 6 national ranking into Western's Homecoming game. They'll be Western's third straight Top 10 foe.

Western (2-2) hasn't fared well in its two previous games. Last week, Eastern beat the Tops 35-12 and two weeks ago, Middle Tennessee won 20-7.

Youngstown may be unbeaten, but fifth-year coach Jim Tressell isn't resting easy.

"I remember we were 5-0 at this time last year and Western came in and beat our butts," Tressell said. As a matter of fact, "we're not as good as we were at the end of last year. We're not anywhere near that point."

Western beat the Penguins 41-38 last year.

However, Tressell said he would be surprised if Saturday's game is a high-scoring affair. Youngstown is averaging 32.6 points a game while Western is scoring 16 points a game.

Running back Archie Herring has scored 60 points already this season. He averages 156.2 all-purpose yards a game, including 91.4 rushing.

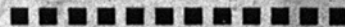
Herring, 5-7, 180-pound senior, is also a dangerous kick returner. He returned one kick 91 yards for a touchdown earlier this year and is averaging 33.89 yards a return.

Overall, the Penguins are averaging 382.6 yards a game, 221.2 rushing and 161.4 passing.

Defensively, the Penguins are allowing 316.2 yards a game, but only 114.8 yards rushing. Their

## AT A GLANCE

### Youngstown State



1990 Record: 5-0

Location: Youngstown, Ohio

Enrollment: 14,864

Nickname: Penguins

Coach: Jim Tressell (4th year)

Record at YSU: 28-24-0

1989 Record: 9-4

Lettermen lost/returning: 17/48

Starters lost/returning: 8/16

Basic Offense: Multiple

Basic Defense: 50

Series: Western leads 6-3

Last Meeting: WKU, 41-38 (1989)

Key Players: Archie Herring, TB, team's leading rusher (91 yards/game); Ray Isaac, QB, completed 38 of 72 passes for 647 yards and six touchdowns; Ray Ellington, WR, 20 receptions for 403 yards and three touchdowns

opponents are scoring 14.8 points a game.

They have sacked opposing quarterbacks 17 times for 105 yards.

Coach Jack Harbaugh said running against Youngstown, which will have the biggest front line his team has faced, "will be a challenge. But the heart and soul of our team is that we've been able to run the ball."

The Toppers are averaging 236.3 yards a game and that worries Tressell.

"We haven't played anyone who runs it as well as they do," he said. "It will be a heckuva challenge trying to stop them."

However, the Toppers will be without their leading rusher and one of their best blockers

Saturday. Tailback Don Smith and tight end Milt Biggins are both out with knee injuries.

Smith, a 5-10, 185-pound senior, is averaging 123 yards a game. Herb Davis, a 5-11, 185-pound junior, and Willie Thomas, a 5-8, 175-pound senior, will replace Smith.

Biggins, a 6-2, 240-pound junior, is expected to miss at least three weeks after having knee surgery Tuesday. Morris Green, who has already played fullback and split end this year, will replace Biggins.

"It's crunch time. The teams we've played the last two weeks have been undefeated and we haven't done anything to change that."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Exhibition with Ft. Hood canceled

Due to current military activity in the Gulf, the Lady Topper basketball Nov. 10 exhibition game scheduled with the Ft. Hood Tankers has been canceled.

A replacement with the Derby City Demons has been scheduled for Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

The Derby City Demon's roster features two former Lady Toppers — Lillie Mason and Michelle Clark.

### Volleyball team to play alumni Saturday

As part of the homecoming celebration Saturday, Western's volleyball team will play in an exhibition match against alumni in Diddle Arena at 10:30 a.m.

The Lady Toppers lost to Tennessee Tech Tuesday and fell to 12-5 on the season.

After winning the first two games of the match, 15-5 and 15-11, Western lost the three games — 13-15, 11-15 and 6-15.

### Tennis team's final home match Saturday

The women's tennis team will play its final home match Saturday at 11 a.m. against Transylvania.

According to No. 1 seed Amy LaLance, Transylvania is a team with some strong players in the higher seeds but is expected to have trouble with the Lady Toppers' strength in lower seeds.

### Lady Topper Picnic set for Oct. 11

Grilled steak and chicken will be part of the second annual Lady Topper Picnic for women's basketball set for Thursday, Oct. 11, on the South Lawn next to Downing University Center beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Student tickets at \$15 with adult tickets at \$25, can be purchased through the women's basketball office at 745-2133 or the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation at 745-5321.



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Karl Miller  
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# Tops lose heartbreaker in OT

By L. B. KISTLER

There were five minutes left in overtime. The score was tied 1-1.

Western was on its way to a draw with the No. 2 team in the nation.

## SOCCER

Then the Tops lost the ball out of bounds.

And with it, their dreams of victory.

Evansville used the corner kick off that out-of-bounds play to win the game, 2-1. Defender Scott Cannon's shot slipped through a bevy of Western players to clinch the victory.

"We were damn lucky to win," Evansville coach Fred Schmalz told Western coach David Holmes after the game.

The Tops abandoned their usually tentative first half play Tuesday night and opted for a more aggressive style. Their strong defense allowed them to draw first blood against the visiting Purple Aces.

Western scored five minutes into the contest when Evansville goalkeeper Trey Harrington moved to the top of the penalty box to block a shot by defender Andy Deimling. Deimling crossed to midfielder Mike Devaney, whose shot hit the back of the net uncontested.

"It was not one of my sweetest goals," Devaney said. "I'd give it up for a win."

"I think their goalkeeper was a little too confident," Holmes said. He moved up and "Devaney beat him to it."

After Devaney's goal, the teams traded the ball with neither able to score for the next 19 minutes. Evansville's leading scorer, forward David Weir, put them on the board. Weir scored his 29th point of the season off a corner kick to tie the game.

The teams continued their firm defense throughout the second half of regulation play, neither allowing the other to cash in on their shots and forcing the game into overtime.

Western's biggest defensive play of the night came with three seconds left in the first half of overtime. An Evansville player was taken down in the penalty box, giving the Aces a free shot at the goal.

It looked like Evansville would go in front, but Western goalkeeper Chris Poulos blocked the penalty kick. As the ball bounced off Poulos, the Aces quickly regrouped for another shot.

Again Poulos blocked the shot. The score remained 1-1.

And that's where it stayed until Cannon's goal in the second half.

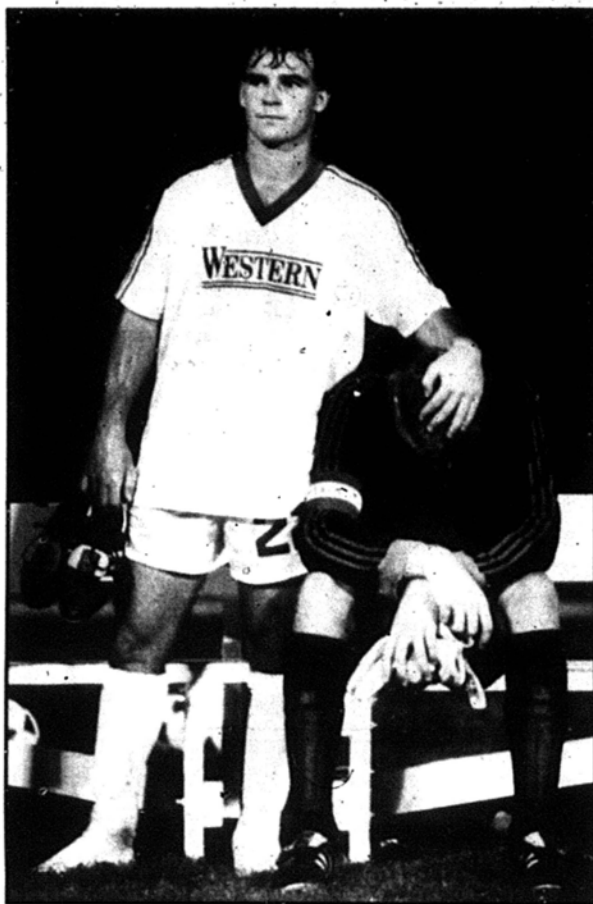


Photo by Andy Lyons

Andy Deimling consoles goalie Chris Poulos after Western lost to second-ranked Evansville 2-1 in double overtime.

"We were a little bit flat in the first half of overtime," Holmes said. "Poulos's super-big save picked us up — I had hoped it would go into the second half."

"It was depressing to give it away so late in the game," sweeper Rory Lithgow said. "You want to beat them so bad because they're No. 2 in the nation. Every team that plays them does."

“

It was depressing to give it away so late in the game.

”

Rory Lithgow

Holmes said he was displeased with the outcome of the game but not the effort. He praised the team, citing the game as Western's best thus far.

He got two of the best performances of the season from defender Tony McCracken and forward Chris Hutchinson. Freshman defender Kevin Hall "showed what an excellent player we got when we recruited the youngest of the Halls," Holmes said.

The loss to Evansville (10-0-2) is the ninth straight loss to the Purple Aces for Western (8-2-1). It also ends the Tops' eight game winning streak, their longest ever.

"We'll bounce back," Holmes said. "We don't have any choice but to bounce back. We've got big Sun Belt games this weekend."

The Tops travel to Norfolk, Va., for a 7 p.m. game on Saturday against last season's Sup Belt champions, Old Dominion.

Old Dominion (3-4-3, 1-0) was hit early in the season by injuries. All players are off the injured list now except last season's leading scorer forward Peter Spargo, who has a broken leg.

The Monarchs are a low-scoring team, scoring only seven goals this season. Their main foray is defense, which Holmes said is one of the most aggressive Western will face.

The Tops will be in Richmond, Va., for a 6:30 p.m. game against Virginia Commonwealth on Monday.

Like the Monarchs, the Rams (3-6-1, 0-2) haven't scored an abundance of goals this season (six). Goalkeeper Peter McNally is fourth in goals against average in the conference with 1.10.

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# Attitudes express themselves in showdown

By DONNA DORRIS

Attitudes sent a message to the women's league last night with a 12-0 win over rival Express in a showdown under the lights at the practice field beside Smith Stadium.

Attitudes tacked on their sixth victory against one loss with the shutout. They beat Express 18-14 in an earlier meeting.

Attitudes coach Jim Sneed said the key to the game was quarterback Kim Johnson's play and a sticky defense.

"Our quarterback was calm under pressure," Sneed said. "And our defense was outstanding tonight."

Attitudes scored on their first possession when Johnson spun past three Express defenders for a 10-yard touchdown.

The extra point try failed when Express defender Carla Stephenson grabbed Johnson's flag in the backfield.

The touchdown was set up by two Express penalties and a two-yard fourth down run by Johnson under a heavy defensive rush.

Attitudes used a strong running game by Johnson and several receptions by Ginger Joiner, Gina Gullo and Nicole Gordon en route to the victory.

Attitudes defense turned in a solid performance with several deflected passes and one inter-

## INTRAMURALS

ception by Gullo.

Express put together a drive with two minutes left in the half.

Stephenson hooked up with receiver Lori Hunsaker for a 14-yard gain, then passed again for six more.

Express receiver Kasandra Wilds caught a pass for 14 yards at the 2:00 mark, but an illegal procedure call left Express with a fourth and five.

Stephenson was chased down for a 15-yard loss, ending the drive with 1:20 left in the half.

The half ended 6-0, with the Attitudes upset they hadn't scored more and Express feeling lucky things weren't worse.

"We're going to stick with the short stuff and march it down the field," said Express coach Mike Collins at the half. "It's a game of inches and they won that half."

Joiner started the half off with a 22-yard kickoff return, but the drive stalled after Stephenson broke through the line on third down and pulled Johnson's flag.

Express got the ball back and put together its best drive of the night.

Express advanced into Attitude territory after two defensive penalties and a juggling catch by Wilds good for 12 yards. Stephenson then threw incom-

plete into the end zone.

On the next play, Stephenson scrambled to her right and threw down the middle again to Wilds for 14 yards, leaving Express on the one.

Stephenson then flipped a short pass to Hunsaker for an apparent six, but the touchdown was called back because of a penalty.

On fourth and goal, Stephenson's pass into the end zone was batted down.

"It really hurt us when they took the TD away from us," said Stephenson after the game. "It would've been a different ball game."

"We didn't execute down on the goal line," she said. "We just haven't clicked yet."

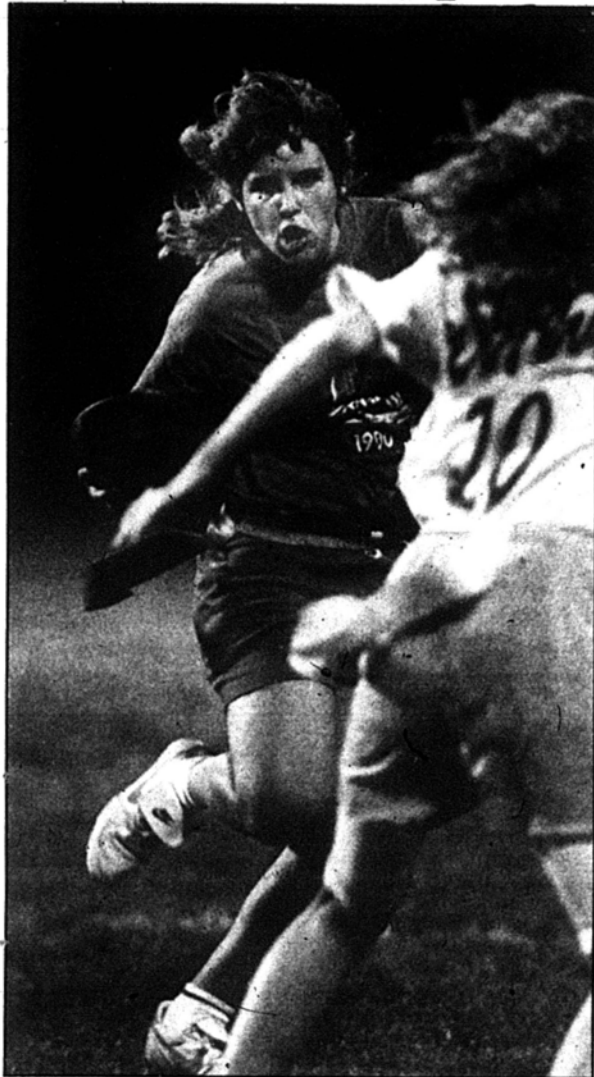
Express coach Mike Collins agreed, saying the key to the game was "us not capitalizing inside the 20-yard line and them making the big plays when they had to."

Attitudes scored its second touchdown with almost 4:00 left in the game.

Gullo intercepted a Stephenson pass on the Attitude 20 yard line, giving Johnson and company another offensive series.

With her blockers giving her all kinds of time to search out a receiver, Johnson spotted Gordon for a 13-yard gain.

Receiver Gullo broke the game open one play later with a sparkling, 40-yard run after a snaring a 10-yard Johnson pass.



Joseph Garcia/Herald

Attitudes quarterback Kim Johnson heads upfield as Express' Laura Connelly defends in the teams' second meeting of the season. Attitudes beat Express, 12-0 in the game at the practice field beside Smith Stadium. Attitudes won the first meeting, 18-14. "We came out and we were pumped up because we got beat (by Obsession)," Attitudes coach Lyndon Dunning said. "We responded well."

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# New coach adjusts smoothly

By BART SUMMAR

During one of the more tense moments in last Tuesday's match with Murray State, Coach Laura Hudspeth watched as another train rumbled loudly behind the varsity tennis courts.

"The U. S. Open has their planes and we have our trains," Hudspeth said, in a voice much louder than usual.

The Lady Toppers, a team blessed with great experience, ignored the disruptions and defeated the Lady Racers to improve their record to 5-2.

For many players, the trains have been a part of playing on their home court and aren't a distraction.

But for Hudspeth, who replaced Ray Rose this fall, it's one more adjustment.

Hudspeth, 27, who coached tennis at Logan County High while teaching math, said coaching in college has presented new challenges.

College tennis players are already so fundamentally sound that not much instructing needs to be done, she said. "In high school, you just want the girls to get the ball over the net."

Hudspeth played tennis at Murray State, where she walked on her freshman year. She moved into the No. 6 slot by her sophomore year.

Hudspeth quit after her sophomore season, because of a "horrible coach. He literally told the team that we were about sixth on his list of priorities."

On her own list of priorities, Hudspeth is working on her master's degree in math in addition to another job at Tennistown at 542 Three Springs Road.

In charge of the juniors program, she organizes clinics and leagues to help strengthen the region and to make it more competitive.



Laura Hudspeth

David Stephenson/Herald

because they can be trusted," she said.

"She's played college tennis, so she knows what it's like to go to school and play tennis at the same time," Ellen Hogancamp said.

"I'd love to continue coaching at this level," Hudspeth added, "this is exactly what I want to do."

"We have a good group of girls. I don't have to put a curfew on them or anything like that

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# Gray honored as Defensive Player of the Decade



Two-time All-American linebacker Paul Gray was selected as Western's Defensive Player of the Decade.

Continued from Page 19A

weights and added 20 pounds to his frame.

It could be said that his hard work paid immediate dividends as Gray totaled 158 tackles his senior season while being named All-Conference and All-State honorable-mention.

After being recruited by mainly OVC schools, Western was the first school that Gray visited.

"I didn't think nothing of it. I just looked at it as some free tickets and a chance to have a good time with some friends," Gray said. "When coach (Jimmy) Feix brought me in and said he wanted to give me a scholarship it really blew me away. It took me back."

"I recruited him," said former assistant coach and current kickers coach, Butch Gilbert. "We weren't sure if we were going to get him for a while, but I thought we got a steal when we got him."

They got more than just a steal as Gray became a two-time All-American, the school's all-time tackles leader (488) and was voted as Western's 1980's Defensive Player of the Decade by a special panel of coaches and media members.

"I'm very flattered that they would remember me," Gray said, "because it's been quite a while (since he played)."

As a sophomore Gray set a school record, which still stands, for most tackles in a single season by totaling 173 while being named All-Ohio Valley Conference.

Gray shot up to 231 pounds by his junior season, but didn't lose any speed as he registered 149 tackles as a junior and was a consensus All-American pick.

"He was very good to coach and he had a lot of fun," Feix said. "He believed in himself and believed in what he could do. He's one of three or four of the best linebackers I've coached."

His All-American senior season of 137 tackles, six pass

breakups and four fumble recoveries got him drafted by the NFL's New Orleans Saints.

After being waived by the Saints, he signed with the Canadian Football League's Montreal Concordes where he played for two seasons before signing with the New York Jets in 1986.

He was released by the Jets, but played with the Atlanta Falcons during the NFL strike in the replacement games.

"I looked at it as an opportunity to make some money," Gray said, "and as a chance to do something that I love to do."

"Football in college probably was the funnest thing I've ever done in my life," Gray said. "I wish everybody could experience one game. I enjoyed every minute of it."



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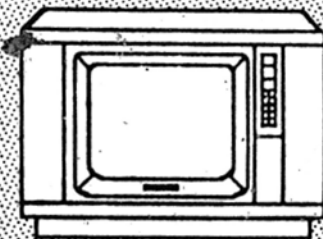
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# Western's choices for Team of the Decade

Continued from Page 19A

Walters got a spot on the first team because he was a first-team All-American.

Center Rick Denstorff, now an assistant at Western, won his position by a decisive vote and looks like he could still do a pretty good job today.

Tight end Robert Coates was the most productive player at his position in school history. He took 18 of 20 votes and could've done even more with a few less injuries.

Quarterback Ralph Antone was All-Sun Belt in baseball and All-Ohio Valley Conference in football but played at the beginning of the decade.

## Western's Player of the '80s

Continued from Page 19A

tur, Ga., every night.

"I asked him, 'is he there to get an education or to have a good time?'" said Arnold's mother Judy. "Joe had really never stayed away from home, but he finally decided that he was there to get an education and to play football."

Luckily, for Arnold and for Western, Drake, along with his mother's backing, convinced the 169-pound freshman to stay.

"There were a lot of things that changed my mind," Arnold said. "Once you realize that everybody there is at the same level you're at, it's kind of tough, but it didn't bother me. I just felt the best players are going to be on the field."

The next week against Central Florida, Arnold took his first run from scrimmage 57 yards for a touchdown, and a future All-American was born.

Three years later, Arnold made four All-America teams and was recently selected by a special panel of voters as Western's 1980's Player of the Decade.

"I'm real surprised," Arnold said. "I didn't even believe my mom when she told me, Player of the Decade? There are a lot of good athletes that came through Western, so it's a real honor."

Quarterback Jeff Cesarone, who came in and broke record after record, was second in the balloting for Offensive Player of the Decade, received three votes for Player of the Decade and engraved himself a spot on the first team.

Speaking of Player of the Decade, Roberts called tailback Joe Arnold "one of the top five individuals that I've coached." Arnold did it all and more and received all 20 votes for the Decade's top tailback.

Fullback Pedro Bacon was a great blocker and had a lot to do with Arnold's success. Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer columnist Mark Mathis said Bacon's "99-yard touchdown run (vs

Livingston, 1986) etches his name in granite at this position."

Wide receiver Keith Paskett was the kind of guy that brought excitement to the game. He was always a deep threat and big play waiting to happen.

Receiver Alan Mullins edged out Anthony Green for the other spot on the first team, but that's because Green really only saw playing time during his senior year.

Placekicker Dan Maher got 19 of 20 votes at his position and Sports Information Director Paul Just sums up what he did while he was here:

"Unquestionably the best ever at his position in the history of Western football."

Arnold, who holds the school record for career rushing yards with 3,570, was also selected as Western's Offensive Player of the Decade.

"I'm very proud," Judy Arnold said. "Western, I think, did a good job not only football-wise but academic-wise with Joe."

He was recruited out of Avondale High School in Decatur, Ga., in track, football and basketball by several schools, but said he wanted to go where they would let him run the ball.

He had told the coaches at Wisconsin that he was heading north to play for the Badgers but decided to attend Western at the last minute.

"It was something that was a surprise to all of us," Judy Arnold said. "He was going to Wisconsin, and his last school to visit was Western and he just all of a sudden changed his mind."

Arnold started the last three games of his freshman season and improved vastly the next year when he rushed for 721 yards and had 37 receptions.

The 1987 season brought in Division I transfers David Smith

and Tony Brown, who Arnold was forced to share playing time with.

But their injuries thrust Arnold into the starting lineup permanently as he rushed for 901 yards and eight touchdowns while being awarded the Tops Offensive Player of the Year Award.

"I thought Joe Arnold was just a tremendous football player," former Western coach Dave Roberts said. "People like Joe don't come along very often."

Arnold's senior year of 1988 was his best as he rushed for a school record 1,668 yards and onto the AP's first-team All-American team.

"I had a great offensive line, and I had Pedro Bacon blocking for me, so that had a lot to do with me having such a successful year," Arnold said.

And being named Player of the Decade doesn't hurt much either.

"It was a shock to me," Arnold said. "I wasn't looking forward to anything like this. I played my ball there, and I thought that was it, but it's a real honor."

### THOSE WHO SELECTED THE TEAM OF THE DECADE —

Jimmy Feix (Athletic Dir./former head coach, '68-83), Dave Roberts (former head coach '84-88), Butch Gilbert (asst. coach '69-84), Jim Pickens (former Intramural Dir./player '47-48), Paul Just (SID), Lee Murray (asst. coach '69-77), Mike Cassity (asst. coach '83-89), David Huxtable (asst. coach '85-89), Bob Adams (Herald adviser), Tommy George (NY Times/former Herald spts. editor), Mark Mathis (Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer/former Herald spts. editor), Lynn Hoppes (Courier-Journal/former Herald spts. editor), Eric Woehler (Evansville Press/former Herald editor/spts. editor), Todd Turner (Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer/former Herald spts. editor), Joe Medley (Daily News/former Herald spts. editor), Buddy Shacklette (Team of Decade coordinator), Julius Key (former Herald spts. editor/columnist), Doug Tatum (former Herald spts. editor/columnist), Billy Hearn (player '84-87) and Darwin Harris (player '86-88).

### SECOND TEAM

#### DEFENSE

DE ..... Walter Loving ('86-87)  
DT ..... Donnie Evans ('79-81)  
NG ..... Chad Kraml ('87-88)  
DT ..... Allen Reitchcheck ('86-88)  
LB ..... Neil Fatkin ('84-87)  
LB ..... Mike Carberry ('86-88)  
DB ..... Lamont Meacham ('78-81)  
DB ..... Darnell Martin ('86-87)  
DB ..... Barry Bumm ('78-81)  
DB ..... Davlen Mullen ('79-82)  
DB ..... Vernard Johnson ('84-86)  
P ..... Ray Farmer ('77-80)

#### OFFENSE

T ..... Phil Rich ('77-80)  
G ..... Dewayne Penn ('88)  
C ..... Dan Watterson ('86-88)  
G ..... Ron Hopkins ('85-86)  
T ..... Rob Weinle ('85-88)  
QB ..... Ralph Antone ('79-82)  
FB ..... Troy Snardon ('78-81)  
TB ..... Don Smith ('87-90)  
WR ..... Anthony Green ('88-89)  
WR ..... Cedric Jones ('84, '86-88)  
TE ..... Mickey Lewis ('81-84)  
PK ..... Steve Donisi ('89)

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# Cincinnati to meet Oakland in Series

It's time for the Major League baseball playoffs again.

This is what it's all about. The playoffs, the World Series. It just doesn't get any better than this.

The 162-game regular season ended early this morning, and because of the players' pre-season holdout, two of the four playoff teams don't get a break before their new season begins.

The playoffs and World Series should be the most exciting three weeks of the year for the players — at least the ones who are still playing — and the fans.

The National League Championship Series opens tonight at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium and features the Western Division champion Cincinnati Reds and the Eastern Division champs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, in a rematch of the 1979 NLCS. The Pirates won that series three games to none.

Ironically, those were the only National League teams that didn't win division titles in the 1980s.

The American League Championship Series opens Saturday at Boston's Fenway Park, with the Red Sox trying to dethrone the defending world champion Oakland Athletics.

Boston is making its first appearance in postseason play since they choked in the 1986 World Series. The A's swept the San Francisco Giants in the last year's Series.

Lou Piniella's Reds led their division from wire to wire, but needed help from the Giants to hold off the stubborn Los Angeles Dodgers. The Pirates, New York Mets and the Montreal Expos fought for a while until the Mets and Expos fell out of contention.

The Reds and the Pirates, managed by Jim Leyland, split their season series 6-6.

Pittsburgh leads the league in team ERA and the Reds lead the league in hitting. So something has to give in this best-of-seven series.

This series will also feature six of the best outfielders in the game.

From left to right, the Pirates have Barry Bonds, Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla.

Bonds and Bonilla both are MVP candidates. And the only way one of them won't win it will be if they split the votes.

The Reds have Eric Davis in left, Billy Hatcher in center and Paul O'Neill in right.

Davis sprained his left shoulder when he crashed into a wall last week, but said, "I've been playing with pain all year. That's the least of my concerns."

This series is much more evenly-matched than the ALCS. But since Davis has been hot of

## COMMENTARY



DONNIE SWINEY

late and the Reds have the best bullpen in baseball, with Nasty Boys Norm Charlton, Rob Dibble and Randy Myers. I'll say the Reds in six games.

Boston has the best hitting team in baseball, but the Athletics have the lowest team ERA, so like the NL, something has to give.

The Red Sox only have one hitter, Wade Boggs, hitting over .300, but have four others hitting over .290. But the A's are the two-time defending American League champions and have the pitching and hitting to make it three straight.

Bob Welch and Dave Stewart are the two best pitchers in the league. Stewart, who leads the league with 11 complete games, has won at least 20 games in each of the last four years.

They will make the difference in this series.

The Athletics also have Dennis Eckersley (4-2, .062, 47 saves) coming out of the bullpen. Eck walked only four batters while striking out 73 in 72-plus innings.

Oakland also has the most dangerous hitter in all of baseball in left fielder Rickey Henderson. He does it all.

He's second in the league in hitting at .325. He also has 28 homers and 61 RBI. He leads the league in runs scored, stolen bases and on-base percentage.

Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco will be big keys if Oakland is to make it to its third straight World Series. They have been known to fade out of sight in postseason play.

But not even Roger "the Rocket" Clemens will be able to stop the mighty Athletics, who won the season series with the Red Sox 8-4.

Ho, hum. Bring out the brooms. Oakland easily over the Red Sox.

So, it's Oakland and the Reds in the World Series.

Cincinnati is hungry for a world championship. The Athletics have been there, and that may work to their advantage. But the Reds want it more.

They will be celebrating in Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati when it's all over in three weeks.

This one will go the distance, but Eric the Red will lead Cincinnati to its first World Series title since 1976.

# Classifieds

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## Notices

Deadline for entry in the **Miss Western Scholarship Pageant** is October 15. Preliminary for Miss Kentucky/Miss America Information available at **FAC 135 or call 745-6340.**

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