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WKU Student Affairs

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Pay raise tops list of proposed budget increases

By CHAD CARLTON
 and CARLA HARRIS

A 6.4 percent pay raise for faculty and staff tops the list of increases President Kern Alexander will ask for today as he presents the 1987-88 budget to the Board of Regents.

The proposed \$79.4 million budget — a \$6.4 million increase over last year — is expected to receive the necessary board approval at the quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Regents Room of Wetherby Administration Building.

The added spending is made possible by a 6 percent rise in funding from the state, an expected 6.2 percent growth in enrollment and an

increase in tuition and housing fees.

Tuition would be \$30 more per semester for in-state undergraduates and \$90 more for out-of-state undergraduates. Housing rates would increase \$20 per semester.

Alexander will also ask for:

- about \$600,000 more for 10½ new faculty positions in eight departments
- nearly \$330,000 more for Computer and Informational Services, much of which would go toward buying a \$500,000 IBM mainframe computer
- about \$350,000 more for campus libraries, with \$164,000 of it going for journals, books and other non-salary items.

- an added \$26,000 mainly for promotion of the soon-to-be-completed campus hang-out, listed in the budgets of Associated Student Government and the University Center Board.
- about \$35,000 more for dorm programming and promotion, some of which will go through Inter-Hall Council.

All figures from this year used for comparison are spending estimates. Final figures aren't available because the fiscal year doesn't end until June 30.

Salary raises

The No. 1 priority in the budget is "to squeeze as much as we can out for faculty salaries."

Alexander said.

He said that if national economists' predictions of 3 percent inflation rate next year come true, employee salaries would double the rate.

That would mean faculty would "realize an actual increase" for the first time since state fund cutbacks in 1980, said Executive Vice President Paul Cook, who oversees budgeting.

The 1986-87 increase for salaries was 5.9 percent over the previous year. Employees got 3 and 2 percent raises, respectively, in the two years before that.

See MORE, Page 15



Herman Adams/Herald

GO FLY A KITE — That's what Barry Witherspoon, a 19-year-old from Bowling Green, did yesterday near Pearce-Ford Tower.

See EIGHTY-FIVE, Page 16

175 protest story about unwed mom

By LYNN HOPPE
 and ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

A tattered edition of the College Heights Herald Magazine lay on a table in the ASG meeting chamber. Scribbled on it was "This is not a story."

About 175 students and faculty members, mostly black — spent two hours yesterday afternoon discussing the newspaper article about Deborah Terry, an unwed black mother who had a baby last week.

Most thought the four-page story was disgraceful. Comments concerning Terry's boyfriend, the family income and past problems were irrelevant, they said.

"I don't have anything against the idea of the story," Louisville sophomore Toya Richards said. "I'm against the information in the story. All they did was perpetuate the stereotypes of blacks."

The article depicted Terry, a psychology department student worker, as a woman trying to balance motherhood, class and work. The Herald was unable to contact Terry, who is recuperating from surgery, for comment about the published story.

Deborah was very open. This girl was a real fighter, struggling to do things most students

AIDS teaches man lesson too late

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Some names in this story have been changed.

Robert went to Warehouse 28, a gay bar in Nashville, during the fall of 1985, looking for fun.

What he got was AIDS.

"I was basically lonely," said the 21-year-old Western senior. "I met this guy and stupidly went home with him."

"I got it from one stupid mistake I made one night," Robert said. "He never saw the man again."

"When you go to bed with

someone," he said, "you're going to bed with everyone that person's slept with."

Last fall, a test showed that Robert had been exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He is the only case that has been reported in Bowling Green.

Ova Pittman, administrative specialist with the Warren County Health Department, said 79 cases have been reported in Kentucky.

"I'm exposed," Robert said. "I don't have it. It's in a dormant stage right now."

When the disease is dormant, the person has been infected and is a

carrier, said Greg Lee, AIDS Coordinator of the Lexington Health Department.

"You can be infected with the disease and not get sick," Lee said. "The immune system is not destroyed yet."

But "anything could trigger the disease to be active," Robert said. "It could be anytime or never."

Robert found out about the disease when he and his new lover, John, decided they were going to stay together after four months of seeing each other. They decided to be tested

See GAY, Page 14

Business college faced with accreditation loss

By LISA JESSIE

The master's program in the College of Business Administration was not recommended for accreditation, which will affect accreditation of the undergraduate program.

The final report by a team from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business recommended that the master's program not be accredited, said Charles Hickman, director of projects and member services for the accrediting agency.

Under AACSB standards, schools with master's and undergraduate programs must have both accredited, he said.

Several teachers and depart-

ment heads said yesterday that they either hadn't seen the report or were told that only President Kern Alexander could comment.

Apparently, none of the faculty had seen the report.

Alexander did not return three phone calls a reporter made to his office yesterday.

Hickman said the college now has four options.

- Appeal the decision that was made not to grant accreditation to the master's.
- Most schools do this, he said, and the process would take a year.

- Improve the master's program enough to get it accredited.

The college has a year's de-

See UNDERGRADUATE, Page 13

INSIDE

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- Sports Page 17

Checked out

Bad checks can cost more than the \$5 penalty for writing them — the university can cut off services to students who write them. **Page 3**

Below C-level

Academic probation is a problem for some freshmen because of new freedoms, such as being away from home for the first time. **Page 15**

Eleven students lose home in apartment house blaze

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

Eleven students living at 703 E. 12th St. were awakened early Sunday morning when the three-level house they lived in caught fire, causing extensive damage to the four apartments inside.

The fire, reported at 5 a.m., took the Bowling Green Fire Department four hours to extinguish. It started on the top floor and caused minor injuries to two firefighters and an estimated \$50,000 in fire, smoke and water damages.

According to the fire department's report, the cause is undetermined.

Erika Greene, who lived on the third floor with two other students, said she woke up when the fire alarm in the hall went off.

"We all kind of woke up at the same time and met in the hallway," the Elizabethtown freshman said.

Greene said she and other tenants convinced the owner to replace an old fire alarm when they moved in. "That is pretty much what saved our lives — that new one we had put in."

After realizing the building was on fire, Greene said she and her two roommates tried to get some of their valuables before getting out. But "as

soon as I opened my door to my room, black smoke started to roll out.

"By the time we were outside," she said, "windows started breaking out in back and you could see lots of black smoke" coming out of the windows.

Except for minor exceptions, Greene said, she and her two roommates lost everything to the fire. "I didn't have renter's insurance, so I'm lost — so I've lost everything."

Greene said she talked to the wife of owner Billy Adams, "and they said they were going to try and fix it up by next semester, but they aren't really sure."

However, she said, "we're not planning on moving back in."

Despite their losses, Greene said, she and her roommates are getting by for now. All three have moved into Greene's aunt's house, and even the university has helped out.

After the three told their story to the book department manager of the College Heights Bookstore, she said, "they loaned us our books for the rest of the semester."

"Most of us haven't been able to sleep too well lately," she added, "but we're just basically happy to be alive right now."

Four dry rush policies revised

An hour-and-a-half meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night ended in the revision of some dry rush policies.

A four-part proposal was submitted by Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities.

The four sections and their revisions, passed in a special order of business, are:

- Chapters cannot sponsor or participate in functions where alco-

hol is served, on or off campus, from 1 a.m. Aug. 20 to 11 a.m. Sept. 4.

- Chapter functions must end by 11 p.m. from Aug. 23 to Sept. 13.

- An open IFC orientation and dance will be held on Aug. 20. Chapters cannot have individual functions that night.

- Rush parties on Aug. 21, 22 and 23 will be divided among fraternities by location of their houses. Each fraternity will be limited to one party on its given night.



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Bad checks cost more than money

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Western loses \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year in bad checks students write to the university and don't pay back, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs.

But the cost is made up from a fund of \$5 fees the university imposes on students who make good on their bad check obligation, he said.

It's difficult to monitor everyone who cashes checks without an automated system, Largen said. So some people get away with writing bad checks, but the number of those is "something I'd prefer not to publicize."

Account clerk Elizabeth Vick said, "Returned checks are a real problem." Although there has been some talk of revising the check cashing policy, Largen said, they haven't done it yet.

The university will stop cashing student checks at the university center and in Wetherby Administration Building tomorrow so they can begin auditing, Vick said.

About 1,500 students cash checks through the university every week.

said assistant chief cashier Steve Owens.

When a student writes a bad check, he must repay the check's amount plus the bank charge and the \$5 university charge, Largen said.

The student usually receives written notice of his bad check and gets 10 days to repay it, Largen said. If the student doesn't pay within that time, he receives another written notice and sometimes a telephone call.

"Beyond that, we notify the registrar," he said. And if the student doesn't make good on the check, he can't register, transfer credit or be certified for graduation.

That's also the policy when students write bad checks to groups related to the university, such as the gift shop at the Kentucky Museum.

If non-students write bad checks to those groups, "we do not have the same ability to withhold services," Largen said. Prosecuting in small claims court is an option that university hasn't followed. "It would cost more in most instances than what we could collect."

But "our record of collection (from

Last call

Tomorrow is the last day to cash checks on campus. Check cashing is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the university center and at Wetherby Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

students) is very good," Largen said. "Our ability to collect is directly tied to the fact that the university won't provide any other services to that individual" if he doesn't repay the bad check.

If a student writes two bad checks in a semester, Largen said, "we reserve the right to refuse to cash checks for them."

A list is circulated to the cashiers so they'll know whose check not to accept. But students can usually start cashing checks at the university the next semester.

"A lot of it is inadvertent," Largen said. "Students make mistakes in their accounts or don't do a good job balancing their checkbooks."

Keen slightly damaged by electrical fire

Herald staff report

An electrical fire in the ceiling-mounted heater in a bathroom emptied residents from Keen Hall about 5:15 Tuesday afternoon.

Police Lt. Joe Gentry said campus police called the Bowling Green Fire Department when he saw it was an electrical fire. And after the electricity was shut off, the fire was extinguished.

The fire probably began because the thermostat was turned all the way up causing the motor to overheat and start burning, Gentry said.

Charles Jones, an electrician with the Physical Plant, estimated the smoke damage and the damage to the heater at \$500.

According to police reports, exhaust fans were put in three rooms on the floor and another three were opened to let smoke escape, but no

smoke damage to the rooms has been reported.

Chandler Wallace, a resident on the floor, said the alarm didn't surprise him.

"I was sitting in my room when I heard the alarm, and I thought it was just another drill," said Wallace, a freshman from Fort Pierce, Fla.

"But I smelled smoke, and went to the bathroom and saw the flames."

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Featuring the **Jeff Allen Band**

Since 1979 the Herald has ended the school year with its version of the Nobel Prize — the Marsupial Awards. But there's nothing noble about a Marsupial. These awards recognize obscure or ironic blunders made during the past year. Honorary awards are given to those who rise above obscurity.

■ **The Let My People Go Award** goes to Hilltopper Basketball Coach Murray Arnold for losing three returning players — James McNary, Kurk Lee and Brett McNeal — after already losing four graduating seniors.

■ **The Whoever Read "All the King's Men" Award** goes to poet laureate Robert Penn Warren for having the most wanted birthplace in Guthrie.

■ **The Mr. Congeniality or The Most Likely to be Cooperative with a Herald Reporter Award** is won by Associated Student Government President Tim Todd for his "no comment" attitude.

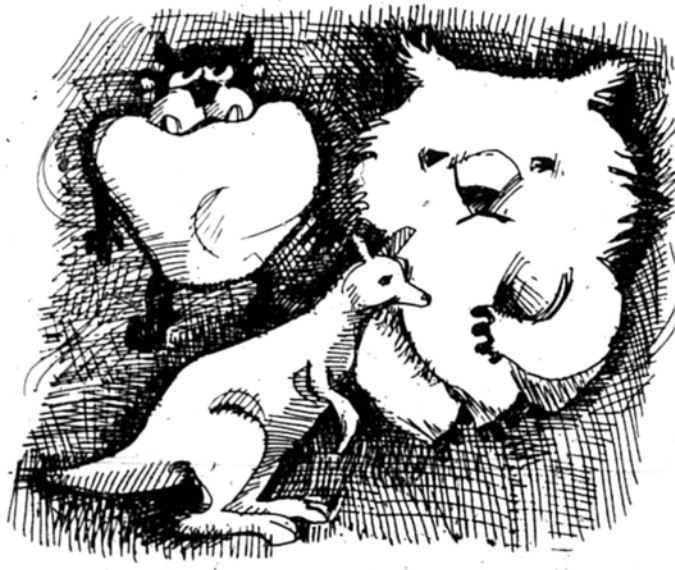
■ **The What's In A Name? Award** goes to the office of housing for officially naming the on-campus living facilities, "residence halls" when everyone else calls them "dorms."

■ **Schneider Hall receives The Let's Spend the Night Together Award** for being Western's first real coed, 24-hour open-house dorm.

■ **The Change Of Address Award** goes to the Co-op Center for making the most moves on campus. The center will move for the fourth time since 1979 when it moves out of Potter Hall to make more living space for female students.

■ **The He's Too Heavy, He Ain't My Brother Award** goes to Phi Delta Theta fraternity for reorganizing, throwing out all the old members and beeping up the fratmembers of the football team.

MARSUPIAL AWARDS 1987



■ **The Wrong Write Stuff Award** to Associated Student Government member Bill Schilling for writing a heap of proposals that didn't need to be written.

■ **The What I Want To Be When I Grow Up Award** to Gov. Martha Layne Collins for refusing to take her

name out of the hat for the University of Kentucky presidency.

■ **The Sit On It Award** to ousted Regent J. Anthony Page for fighting to keep his seat on Western's board.

■ **The Missing Connection Award** to Storer Cable for being stingy in the university's effort to bring cable television to dorm rooms.

■ **The Last Laugh Award** to Asylum Comics, a valiant effort that bit the dust. Again.

■ **The Redundant Redundant Award** to President Kern Alexander and Dean of Scholastic Development Ronnie Sutton for the Community College, which offers everything you get with the freshman-year package at Western.

■ **The Oh Canada, Oh ... Who Cares? Award** to last fall's committee that selected the homecoming theme.

■ **The Helping Hand Award** to Hands Across Western, which raised about \$1,500 for Bowling Green United Way.

■ **The Holiday Inn Award** to students, students everywhere, but not a room to put them in, to the people that recruited all the new students and didn't think that they'd have to live somewhere in the "surrounding villages."

■ **The There Goes The Neighborhood Award** to Save Our Old Neighborhood, the citizens group that just couldn't live on the same street with the Kappa Alphas.

■ **The How Green is My Hill? Award** to the Parking and Traffic Committee for wanting to pave the lot behind Grise Hall so that East and North Hall residents wouldn't have to carry all that laundry and to appease the faculty who don't want to walk all the way from the parking structure.

■ **The All Quiet On the Western Front Award** to the Bowling Green City Commission for passing the infamous noise ordinance to the consternation of many greeks. And then not enforcing it.

■ **The Well-Oiled Award** to former faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller who was beaten by Eugene Evans to the tune of "Stop the machine, vote for Gene."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Form needs improving

The teacher evaluation form you printed in the April 23 issue would be more valuable to both instructors and department heads if students provided some information about themselves (anonymously, of course) when filling out the written part of the form.

Each question addressed to the student parallels the question asked about the instructor.

1. Did you bother to read the syllabus? At the end of the semester, do you still have a copy?

2. Did you ever take the time to go see your instructor during office hours? If so, was it to do anything other than complain about a grade?

3. Are you qualified to evaluate your instructor's qualifications to teach this course? If so, how did you obtain your credentials in this academic area?

4. Did you adequately prepare for examinations? How many hours did you actually spend studying for exams in this course?

5. Did you come to class prepared so that the lectures would be interesting to you? Did you listen carefully and take useful notes during the

lectures?

6. What does this question have to do with evaluating the instructor?

7. If this was a general education class, did you treat it as a joke or as you would a course in your major?

8. If this is a survey class, did you do all the assignments on time? Did you make any attempt to think about the material and synthesize it rather than expecting someone else to do your thinking for you?

9. How many times did you cut class during the semester?

10. Do you think your teacher would particularly want you to take another course from him?

For the record, in 20 years of teaching I have never failed to provide my students with an opportunity to evaluate my courses. Sometimes the information they give me is very helpful, but I do not think your form is a meaningful device.

Karen L. Peiz
associate professor of English

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not 'positive'

The College Heights Herald needs to evaluate its definitions of a heroic person.

I was taught as a child to achieve my goals in life. When I picture a heroic person, I see someone I look up to. The article written in Tuesday's Herald Magazine about the student mother being a struggling hero was written in a demeaning form.

The Herald mentioned every bad point about the mother. There was no one positive aspect about this so-called "hero." The writer used this article as a tool to stereotype black women and men. There was not any positive aspect to the article.

After reading this article, I only felt sorry for this young woman and her child. I did not see her as a heroic figure. I only saw her as a comic relief to criticize black women and men.

The Herald needs to re-evaluate this article and their staff members. This article contradicts its title.

Pamela Brown
Louisville sophomore

'Slaps' blacks

I am writing in response to a human interest story that appeared in Tuesday's Herald Magazine. The story featured a young black woman who is enrolled at Western and had recently given birth.

I am not reacting to the subject of the story except that it was not newsworthy. The context of the article and the demeaning photography was that of a "hard luck" story perpetuating the stereotype of young, black, unwed mothers.

The article was a slap in the face to black students. I and many other minority students feel that there are numerous other stories involving the positive aspect of the black student body that could have been printed instead of the ill-conceived and researched "student mother."

One especially degrading quote supposedly made by one Sandy Rundell stated, "It's (childbirth out-of-wedlock) real common with black girls. It's just not a necessity to them to be married."

When a friend spoke to Ms. Rundell inquiring about the statement, Rundell replied that she had said that both black and white girls frequently have children being single. She also said she asked not to be quoted.

Western's blacks partake in other progressive academic activities. Two panel discussions highlighting minority issues were sponsored by United Black Students this past semester. Black Scholastic Achievers Peer Mentor Tutorial program for marginal black students was supposed to be featured in this past

issue. However, it was rejected by the Herald staff.

In the future, the Herald should try to look for newsworthy black activities other than happenings at West Hall Celler or, of course, blacks having babies out of wedlock. Why not have an article about a white student whose father is an alcoholic or a white student on drugs?

The black student population at Western asks in the future to be better represented by the school's media, which is an important and often the only contact between blacks and the general white student population.

David Padgett
senior from Baltimore, Md.

'Gone too far'

I am amazed. The Herald sorely needs new guidance. Anytime a demeaning feature story such as "Student Mother" takes precedence over "lessons in determination" like "Western's Success Stories" and "Grad Invests in Beauty," it is clear to me that persons composing the staff have some serious problems.

I refer to more than the article itself. Photos speak louder than words. The Herald has gone too far. Re-evaluate your criteria for what constitutes a good story. If you don't, this paper may cease to exist.

Believe me, I know what I'm talking about.

Kay Jones
Owensboro graduate student

Stresses 'quality'

I am writing in response to the article in Tuesday's Herald Magazine.

I would like to know what made you decide to write this type of article. I mean right out of the blue you write about a student that was pregnant and just had her baby, and you devote the majority of the magazine on the subject.

Some of the people that I have talked to say that the article was not all that discriminating, and that you print articles that are just that much controversial in the Herald about whites.

I agree that it is not all that discriminating. But see, you put articles in about whites all the time. I mean 99 percent of your articles are about the white race. But when you finally decide to put an article in about blacks, you take it to the extreme.

You put things that are somewhat discriminating against the black race. My race. You put an article in that would make people think that blacks are always looking for a free ride.

The Herald is notorious for putting just anything in the paper, just to have an article. Anything from fires to bouncers at some nightclub

In most of the journalism classes they stress that you make your articles as accurate as possible. Where is the accuracy? People's statements have been changed. Some of the statements didn't really need to be in there. Like when Deborah Terry stated that she had been sexually abused. The same goes for the photographs. Do you really think we needed to see a picture of this lady's stomach? I mean really.

I suggest that when you decide to do another article of this sort, stress doing good quality articles instead of distasteful articles such as this.

Toria Brown
Louisville freshman

Not 'true' hero

Herald Editor Chad Carlton stated that the article "Student Mother" was a story of a "struggling hero." Feats that can be accomplished by only a few constitute the description of a hero. Housing an unemployed man, pregnancy and ignorance are acts that can be accomplished by every black and white female on Western's campus.

Life itself is a daily struggle. However, there is a clear distinction between struggle and foolishness. If Herald reporter Victoria Malmer wanted to depict a "true" struggling hero, she could have contributed to the article of hairdresser James Marshall, chosen a handicapped individual or told the story of a graduating Cambodian refugee who will never see his family members again.

In reflection to "Student Mother," I am disgusted by the poor image of the black male. I extend my sympathy to both the mother and her children who are involved in a depressing situation.

Furthermore, all Herald reporters had access to more positive subjects, such as the Miss Black Western Pageant contestants. But did they choose to cover a positive event such as that? No!

In my opinion, pageant contestants constitute typical black females, more than the oppressed Deborah Terry. Contrary to what Herald reporters and editors might think, the tale of Terry was not news. It was tragedy at its best.

Ila Robinson
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member

Editor's note: The Herald did cover the Miss Black Western Pageant.

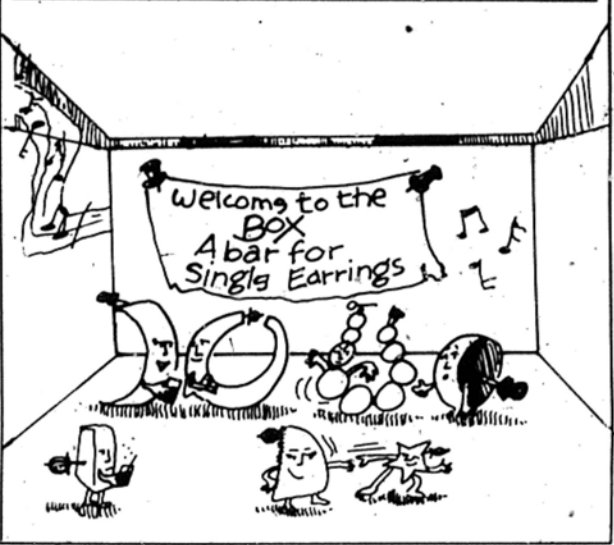
'Vicious attack'

The Herald has received nationwide acclaim as one of the best college newspapers. However, the feature story in Tuesday's Herald Magazine titled "Student Mother" demonstrates the racist attitude of the Herald staff.

Racism is a harsh and serious ac-

REAL WORLD

By Julia Barry



tion that should not be used hazily. Without a doubt, this article is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of racism. This is a deliberate and malicious attempt by Victoria Malmer and the entire staff at stereotyping blacks.

For decades, white racists have identified young black women as having illegitimate children and living off welfare and black men as bums. This article reinforces these degrading fallacies.

I commend Malmer for her diligent research. I know she had to spend a tremendous amount of time to match her prejudiced mentality. Also I commend Malmer's writing skills. She disguises this article as a story of a heroine; however, many people see this story in its true essence—a vicious attack on blacks.

It is apparent that the attitude of the Herald toward blacks is racist. Almost every article written by a white person has portrayed blacks in a negative light. A newspaper deserving of awards should not print biased articles. Unfortunately, the Herald has done so.

Randall Madison
Louisville senior

Unfavorable article

I have observed the Herald's efforts to present minority and social issues forthrightly. But your presentation of the student mother in Tuesday's Herald Magazine was disparaging, stereotypic and irresponsible journalism.

Perhaps your intentions were honorable, however, teen-age and young adult pregnancy is a national and local problem that deserves a balanced, solution-focused perspective. Unfortunately, your article

does not accomplish this perspective. Instead, the stereotypical comments and suggestions overshadow any attempt at responsible journalism. In fact, I am left with the impression that you had a choice to make a worthwhile contribution and you chose to reaffirm degrading values, norms and beliefs.

In so choosing to reaffirm degrading values, norms and beliefs, you have demonstrated that you have no regard for responsible journalism. To me, responsible journalism would have destroyed the misleading notion that most Kentuckians are barefoot and pregnant; responsible journalism would have put in context or removed remarks that were stereotypical and overtly disparaging to any segment of the population.

I think the article would have been more beneficial for all if the following were taken into consideration: 1) stressed how the opportunities at Western addressed teen-age or young-adult pregnancy, 2) illustrated more of her educational and employment attributes, 3) clearly documented a constructive approach.

I know you may think that you did the above. Unfortunately, you did not. Perhaps if you had described such programs as the National Council of Negro Women's SMART (Single Mothers Advance Rapidly through Training) program or described pregnancy prevention efforts, I would be more inclined to agree with your intentions.

If these points were considered earnestly beforehand, then your intentions would have been clear and supportable.

Kenneth Nelson
instructor of communication and theater

Reporters admire student mother's determination

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

A photographer asked me to work on a story with her: a 20-year-old student who was struggling to have a baby, raise a 7-year-old son and attend college. I went to meet her at the health department, where she had an appointment for a prenatal exam.

There were more than 50 women there. One of them asked to sit next to me.

We chatted about her baby-to-be. She said she was due "any day now." After 10 minutes, we realized she was the woman I was waiting for. We laughed. I hadn't recognized her, because the photographer had given me only the woman's name and age.

COMMENTARY

She hadn't mentioned that Deborah was black.

We sat together during the exam and listened to her baby's heartbeat, magnified by the fetal heart monitor. We were there four hours (on my 24th birthday). A few days later, I visited Deborah at her Franklin apartment.

When she went into labor Monday night, April 20, she called the photographer, Cindy Pinkston. We met at the hospital. A friend, Laura Pillow, brought Deborah in. We were a foursome in the hospital birthing room—for six hours. Between her labor pains, Deborah joked that it was

"like a slumber party."

We admired Deborah as we watched and waited, exhausted. She must have been a hundred times more tired, wincing with contractions every few minutes.

She fell asleep after 1 a.m. Tuesday, and the midwife sent us home. I was with Deborah several hours the next day in the birthing room. When she was unexpectedly released, I drove her to Franklin because she was alone and had no other way to get home. I stayed with her about two hours, until her boyfriend and mother arrived.

Late Tuesday night she went back into heavy labor. Cindy went to the hospital since only one of us was

allowed in the room. Through the early morning hours, Cindy waited and dozed.

Around 8:30 a.m., Deborah was told she would have to have a Caesarean section. "When we had to go back in there and tell her goodbye, I was so scared," Cindy said. "That brought tears to my eyes to leave her alone after following her so far."

After surgery, Deborah slept. I returned to the hospital that night and stayed two hours. She was weepy and groggy from the anesthesia. I held her hand. I didn't bring my notebook. I was there as a friend.

I visited several times in the next few days. When I didn't, Deborah called to say she was lonely. On Sat-

urday, she wanted ice cream, so I took her a double scoop of orange sherbet.

Sunday, she needed schoolbooks that were in Franklin. I went after them.

She let me bottle-feed her new son. Dathien I dozed with the baby in my arms while Deborah studied. Cindy came in, and we stood over the baby, cooing and acting stupid, as people do around babies.

Deborah laughed at us and said something Cindy and I think explains our relationship with her. Referring to Laura, Cindy and me, she said, "This baby's going to have four mmmas!"

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theater was excuse

As players on Western's football team, we feel that there is a good explanation for the dismissal of Matt Foreman from the team.

Dr. Whit Combs made it appear as if Foreman was dropped because of that one instance. In fact, he missed practice frequently, using theater as his excuse. It is understandable that he is a theater major, but he did sign a contract to play football here. Football paid for his tuition, books and food, and he is expected to be at practice and team functions. There are people on the team that have labs and night classes, but they find a way to practice — even the walk-ons.

If Foreman wants to spend that much time at theater, maybe he should look to the art department for financial aid.

Dean Tiebout
junior from Maywood, Ill.
John Carter
junior from Youngstown, Ohio

Leaders OK center

As presidents of organizations representing many students, we support President Kern Alexander's effort to establish a campus recreation and physical education complex. The need for a facility of this nature clearly exists. Because of their multi-purpose use and design faults, Diddle Arena and Smith Stadium do not fulfill the needs and demands of our members.

We view the lack of a recreational center as one of Western's primary weaknesses regarding student life. Health issues concern today's society more than ever before, and many college students are realizing the importance of physical fitness, en-

gaging regularly in exercise and recreational activity. With existing conditions, indoor activities are severely limited and subject to the demands of intercollegiate basketball (men and women), volleyball, and physical education classes.

A campus recreational facility will improve the quality of life for students, faculty and staff, should assist in the recruitment and retention of prospective students, and will provide a home for our physical education department. As representatives of the student body, we very much appreciate and support Dr. Alexander's efforts.

William Burns
Interfraternity Council president
Gene Crume, Jr.
Spirit Masters chairman
Tim Harper
University Center Board chairman
Marchale Graves
United Black Students president
Anne Mary Klesler
Panhellenic Association president
Dell Robertson
Inter-Hall Council president
Tim Todd
Associated Student Government president

ASG paralyzed

Too often it seems our passion for success makes us lose touch with what we're really all about. I had hoped that this was the case for Tim Todd in his race against Greg Elder. However, since the dust has settled, I've seen nothing to convince me otherwise.

I have no hard feelings toward Todd because Elder was defeated. I support the students' decision, but Todd has made it difficult to respect that decision. The night Todd won,

members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity listened as Todd showed his true colors during his victory party. While his answering machine was playing "no comment" messages to the Herald, Todd and others screamed in unison that all the SAE's participate in an activity similar to that of a vacuum. Is this class?

As a student, I'm disappointed in Todd for his actions as a campaigner and a president. He doesn't think he's accountable to anybody but his small group of followers that keep him in office. I've seen him described as "sincere, open, honest and genuine," but that's not the full menu for an effective leader of our campus.

As a journalist, I'm disappointed in him for ignoring the Herald. The only light the Herald portrays Todd in is that in which he basks. So if he wants to avoid the heat, he better stop playing with fire.

I see nothing but stagnation ahead for Associated Student Government. How can we expect the administration to listen to the proposals of a group that has absolutely no credibility in their eyes? Future leaders do not wear Burger King crowns during meetings.

A small clique succeeded in convincing the campus that voting for members of SAE would invite a takeover. What we have done is let a microcosm of the student population succeed in dominating ASG, and I suspect the organization will be paralyzed for several years until it is weeded out.

Doug Gott
SAE president

SAE's,
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You guys are the greatest!
Love,
Jennifer

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blind faith

Mr. Allen Martin, Physical Plant employee, levied several charges against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua in the April 9 issue. Martin provided no sources for his information. I see no reason to take his word for what is going on in Central America.

His beliefs are probably formulated through the propaganda distributed by the Reagan administration. According to Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., there have been 77 occurrences in which the administration has misled Congress regarding its Central American policy.

Martin states, "I don't see what standings are held that the Sandinistas were freely elected by majority." In his book, "At War in Nicaragua," E. Bradford Burns explains that 15 professors from the Latin American Studies Association (an American organization of more than 3,000 U.S. academic specialists on Latin America), along with other international observation groups, gave favorable reports from the 1984 Nicaraguan presidential election in which Daniel Ortega was elected

over six candidates on the ballot who represented opposition parties.

Also, opposition parties hold one-third of the seats in the National Constituent Assembly. Ninety-three percent of the estimated voting-age population was registered. Seventy-five percent of registered voters cast ballots. President Ortega received 63 percent of the vote.

Martin accused the Sandinistas of "restructuring their society." They are restructuring their society and attempting to cure the ills remaining from the totalitarian U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship. The Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy cites these examples of social improvement: a 50 percent drop in infant mortality, an increase in health clinics from 56 in 1979 to 309 in 1984, and a drop in illiteracy from 58 percent of the population in 1979 to 12 percent in 1984.

These improvements were achieved despite the illegal war the United States is waging against Nicaragua through the contras and the CIA.

I hope Western students and employees would not rely on the lies of Reaganism as their only source of information and urge their legis-

lators to stop the United States intervention in Central America and around the world.

Chris Harrell
Louisville freshman

'One-sided' article

I must say that I disagree with some of the points in Dorren Klausnitzer's article on AIDS in Tuesday's Herald Magazine. The view of the interviewer and those interviewed seemed one-sided, leaning towards homosexuals who have an "I don't care" attitude.

I feel that the majority does care, and cares a great deal. The article stated, "Many of them are casual about AIDS." It should read, "Most gays are not casual about AIDS." It goes on to say, "the disease hasn't changed the attitudes of younger gays."

I can't think of a single friend, gay or straight, that hasn't changed his attitude toward sex because of the disease. AIDS is not strictly a homosexual disease, and it has us all frightened. There are also those who take it lightly, but there are also those who have abstained from sex completely.

Because of AIDS and other sex-

ually transmitted diseases, bars have changed from meeting places for strangers to places where friends get together and have fun.

Cathy Cook
Louisville sophomore

Perpetuates myths

I am deeply appalled and upset about the story, "Student Mother," which appeared in Tuesday's Herald Magazine.

The article, written by Victoria Malmer, perpetuates the age-old myth that blacks are lazy, ignorant and are mostly illegitimate children.

The photographer, Cindy Pinkston, is not without fault either. Pinkston, who was recently given an award for being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges," showed little of her award-winning skill in her tactless and graphic picture of Deborah Terry's midsection.

I do not understand why this type of article was ever allowed to be printed in an otherwise high-quality newspaper.

I am very sure that Malmer could have written about something positive concerning blacks on campus. Contrary to her belief, we do engage in hard-working civic functions

For instance, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority worked very hard to stage its annual Ms. Black Western Pageant. It showcased several talented black women showing grace and poise. The Herald, however, gave this positive function only minimal coverage. In fact, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, United Black Students, Omega Psi Phi and my organization, Kappa Alpha Psi, have done several civic functions in the past year—yet, I never see more than a few paragraphs of recognition given to any of these positive activities.

It's time that the Herald became more broad in depicting blacks. I, and I'm sure others, would rather read about some enlightening aspect concerning blacks than Ms. Malmer's near-sighted work.

Eric Swain
Kappa Alpha Psi president

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Herald received 77 other letters on "Student Mother" yesterday afternoon. We expanded Opinion from two to four pages to get in as many letters as possible.

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Warren house move hits a snag

By TODD PACK

Western's plans to move U.S. poet laureate Robert Penn Warren's birthplace from Guthrie to campus have stalled because of "defects" in the title to the century-old house, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs.

Meanwhile, negotiations between Western and a Guthrie committee determined to keep the house at the corner of Third and Cherry streets are at a standstill.

"There are people talking, but there's nothing positive," coming out of the meetings, said Guthrie Mayor John Coke. "It's just rocking along."

The university signed a contract March 20 to buy the house, but "as deeds have been prepared over the years, there have been certain omissions of information," Largen said.

Western can't buy the house unless it can have a clear title to it, said

Mary Ellen Miller, an associate professor of English.

Miller, a member of the Western committee trying to raise \$60,000 to buy, move and restore the house for use as a literary seminar center, said the deed snags were minor.

Although Largen wouldn't specify the deed's problems, he said the speed with which they're resolved depends "on whether certain individuals are available and so forth."

He said the defects were in the title before the house was bought by its current owner, Capt. Carrol Acuff, based at Fort Campbell.

Miller said Acuff was not aware of the problems before she put the house on the market.

Coke said Guthrie's committee has not taken legal steps to block Western from moving the house 50 miles northeast to Bowling Green, but that it will if Western makes "an effort to move the house."

Guthrie's committee last met with Western officials at a lunch meeting April 13, Miller said.

Miller said Western offered to help Guthrie develop the house's lot into a mini-park and to renovate another house, where Warren lived for several years, into a museum or library.

"They were not interested," Miller said. "They said the moving of the house was not negotiable."

Western turned down Guthrie's request that the university buy the house but leave it where it is, she said.

Warren is a three-time Pulitzer prize winner noted for his novel "All The King's Men" and several books of poetry.

Warren, who turned 82 Friday, has said in a statement that he supports Western's plan. His family moved from the rented house during his early childhood.

Residents cite underage drinking as problem

By CHRIS POORE

Drug use by college students and underage drinking are considered serious problems by most Bowling Green and Warren County residents, according to the results of a countywide survey released this week.

The survey was conducted by sociology students in the Social Research Laboratory at Western, said Dr. Paul Wozniak, a co-director of the project and a professor of sociology.

"It was a real team effort on the part of the students," he said.

in the survey, 611 county residents were interviewed by telephone.

Neil Quisenberry, an Owensboro senior who worked on the survey, said "There's a lot more to it (surveying) than I thought."

Residents were asked to rate local agencies with letter grades from A to F according to the quality of services they provide. Eighty-one percent of the residents gave Western either an A or B rating.

The survey's report showed that almost half of those surveyed supported a community college at Western.

The survey also found that 64

percent of the residents favored the banning of nude dancing where alcohol is served. And 62 percent did not favor a new 18-hole golf course in the community.

A copy of the report was given to President Kern Alexander on Tuesday. And about 200 copies of the results are being distributed to community leaders and others interested in the poll.

The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Phone numbers were selected by using random-digit dialing and represented all residential telephone exchanges serving Warren County.

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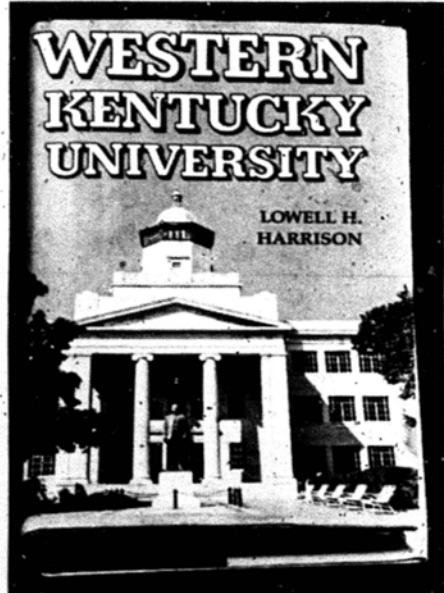
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Lowell H. Harrison Will Be Autographing His New Book Western Kentucky University May 9 at DUC



Immediately following commencement on May 9, Lowell H. Harrison, WKU professor and author of many books on the commonwealth, will be autographing his new book, **Western Kentucky University**.

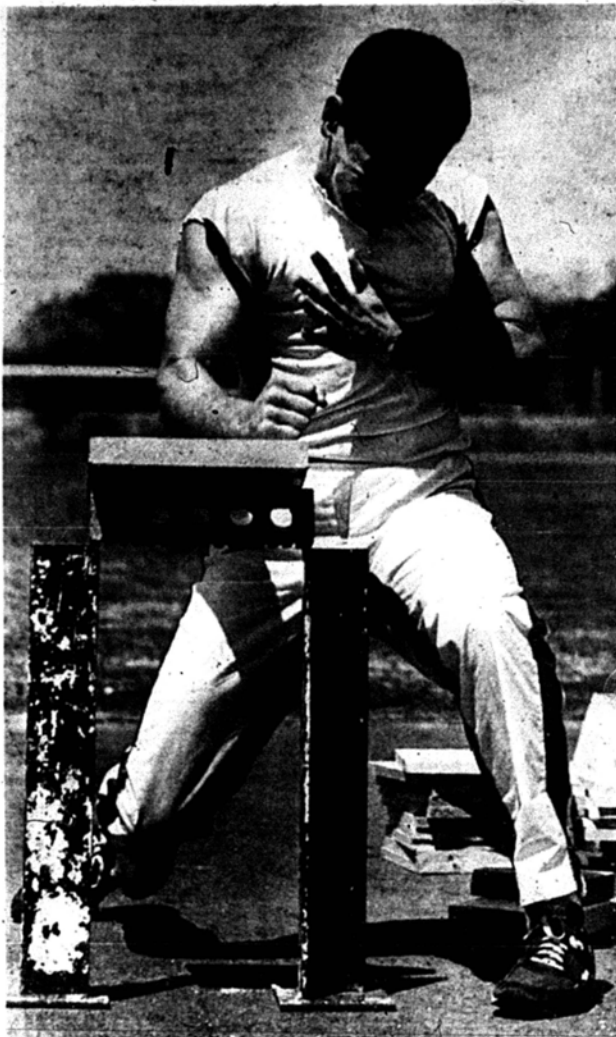
In the book, Harrison traces the Western story from the school's origin in 1875 to the January 1986 selection of its seventh president. Harrison's account of the institution's development is laced with anecdotes and vignettes of some of the school's interesting personalities: Henry Hardin Cherry, "Uncle Ed" Diddle and "Daddy" Burton.

Western Kentucky University will be sold at an introductory price of **\$25, regularly \$33.**
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Heather Stone/Herald

STONE CRUSHER — During Kenpo Karate class yesterday, Russellville junior Tom Owens tried, but failed, to break a brick.

Publications staffs named

Herald staff report

The College Heights Herald and Talisman named editors yesterday.

Louisville junior Carla Harris will be editor of the Herald during the fall semester, said Adviser Bob Adams.

Austin junior Kim Spann will be editor of the Talisman next year, said Adviser Terry Vander Heyden.

The Herald's managing editor will be Louisville senior Tom Stone, and Radcliff senior Brian Knopp will be advertising manager.

Shepherdsville junior Lisa Jessie will be features editor; West Paducah junior Jackie Hutcherson will be Diversions editor. Ashland sophomore Leigh Ann Eagleston will be editor of the opinion page.

In sports, Louisville senior Todd Turner will be editor, and Paducah freshman Eric Woehler will be assistant editor.

Calvert City junior Mike Goheen will be graphics and magazine editor.

Photo editors for the publications haven't been chosen yet.

Have a nice and safe summer!!!!

ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ

Brothers of Delta Tau Delta,
Thanks so much for the honor
of Sweetheart.

You guys are Great!
I Love You All,
Karen Lee

ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΔΤΑ

The Student Alumni Association announces "ALUMNUS OF THE MONTH"



Mitchell H. Payne

A native of Shelbyville, Payne was director of the University of Louisville's Office of Minority Affairs while serving as a member of the University's faculty from 1975 to 1985. During part of 1980 he served as a congressional staff assistant in Washington, D.C.

He has a law degree from the University of Louisville and graduate and undergraduate degrees in government and public administration from Western Kentucky University.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has appointed Mitchell H. Payne of Louisville, as Commissioner of the Department for Administration in the State Finance and Administration Cabinet.

Payne is the first black commissioner in the finance agency and only the second black to attain the position of commissioner in Kentucky's history.

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Taking a break from weightlifting, Cincinnati freshman Pat Lewis leaned against a rail in Smith Stadium Tuesday. Lewis is a place kicker for the football team.

Greg Lovett/Herald

New camera makes shortcuts possible

By KELLI PATRICK

Future photographers may no longer be left in the dark, thanks to the development of the still video camera. A few photojournalism students here are getting a chance to use the revolutionary camera.

Canon's new RC-701 still video camera eliminates darkroom work because photographs are produced directly from a printer.

For the past month, Western's photojournalism department has been using the \$6,500 camera, loaned to Western by a New York Canon company.

"They're very few and far between and very expensive," said Dave LaBelle, photojournalist in

residence

Instead of requiring a roll of film, the camera operates using a floppy disk with 50 frames. After the disk is "shot," the images are viewed on a television screen using a still video recorder. Then, when the photographer chooses the picture he wants, a printer reproduces the image onto paper.

"As far as we know," LaBelle said, "no college (newspaper) has ever run a picture shot with a still video camera." He said to his knowledge, "We are the first ones."

A photograph on this page and the one on page 18 were taken with the camera.

LaBelle said using the camera is much faster, and the camera is also

good for shooting pictures in dim light.

But the camera has a major drawback. "Because it's a video floppy disk, we don't have the resolution we have with film," he said. Resolution is the sharpness of the picture.

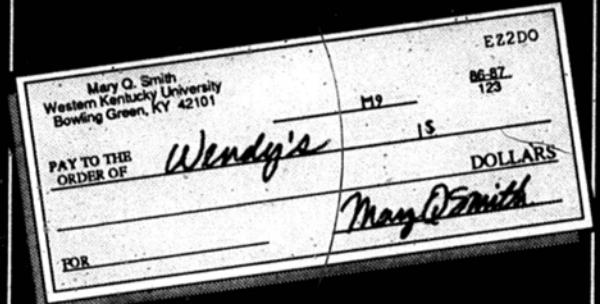
Another problem is that "you're a fraction of a second slow on things" because you have to wait for the disk to start spinning to fire the camera.

LaBelle said despite the quirks with resolution, the camera is "pretty slick right now" because you don't have to put your hands in developing chemicals.

The camera will be shipped back to the Canon factory this week.

Congratulations Western Graduates!

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Academic probation common for freshmen

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Peyton Skelton thought his grades were OK.

The Goshen freshman "wasn't concerned" about his classes, he said. He was doing fine — until he reached the last few weeks of last semester.

He wasn't prepared for a sudden load of work at the end of the semester.

"I kinda freaked out," he said.

Skelton is one of 552 of the 3,467 full-time freshmen who are going on academic probation at Western this year.

A student goes on academic probation when his grade-point average is below a 2.0 for two consecutive semesters, said Marlice Cox, director of the Office of Academic Counseling and Retention.

But, Cox said, the university follows a graduated scale, so students with more hours need higher GPAs.

A 1.7 GPA is needed for less than 18 hours, a 1.8 is necessary for 18 to 33 hours and a 1.9 is required for 34 to 58 hours attempted.

Second-semester freshmen cannot be on academic probation because they haven't been at Western the required two semesters, Cox said.

If their grades are low at the end of the first semester, they are considered to be "going on" probation. But if they raise the grades, they don't have to go on probation.

Cox said the number of freshmen on probation is more than the number of sophomores, juniors, and seniors combined.

Those classes have only 538 students on probation out of 5,172 full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors.

That is normal for Western and about average for other universities, Cox said.

But it's not good.

That's where Cox's department comes in. They urge students to come in for counseling.

When students come in — and 464 have made appointments this semester — the counselors tell them how to improve study habits, drop classes and follow other university rules.

Some "don't even know how to figure a GPA," Cox said.

The office can also refer students to tutoring centers.

Amanda Cecil, who is going on academic probation, blamed her grade problems on laziness.

To raise her grades, the Bardstow freshman said, "I'll probably just go to class more and try to bring my grades up."

Other students run into grade problems later on.

Ray Abell, a Wickliffe junior, was on academic probation last spring.

"I pulled some seriously low grades — 5 and 6 back-to-back," he said.

But his freshman year he did "pretty well," getting between a B and C average.

Abell said he "just stopped studying" after his first year.

Skelton said he's taking easier courses to help get his grades back up.

Will he be on probation?
"I hope not."



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Shirts, ties and dyes mix together to create art form

By JULIE CHRISTENSON

Sam Alexander is an artist. But he doesn't paint colorful works on canvas or mold clay sculptures. He dyes colorful patterns onto ordinary T-shirts. Well, not ordinary; they're quality 100 percent cotton T-shirts.

His art is called tie-dyeing, a method of dyeing clothing that became popular during the 1960s.

Unlike the carefree styles of 20 years ago, today's tie-dyed T-shirts are more artistic. Alexander's shirts are dyed with lined patterns, rather than splotted with dye.

Although machines can turn out the tie-dyed shirts faster and cheaper, Alexander and others

prefer the handmade method.

"I make up my own designs," he said. "I want it to be original."

Alexander said he's been working with tie-dyeing for almost two years, since some of his friends who were followers of The Grateful Dead started to wear their form of the shirts around him. He also saw articles on tie-dyeing in Newsweek and People magazines.

Louisville freshmen Susan Rizer and Kasey Ratterman dye shirts, too, but their method leaves circular patterns on the shirt.

Rizer and Ratterman twist the shirts in a spiral pattern and directly apply the dye so they can use more colors. Alexander folds shirts before dipping them in the dye bucket.

All three wear the dyed shirts, but it's more than a hobby. They can make money by selling them.

Alexander has sold his wares in boutiques, surf shops and on the beaches of Florida. The average selling price was \$25.

For him, Treasure Island and Key West were the best places to sell in Florida because the people were willing to pay for quality.

Alexander said when he sold shirts in Florida, business was unsteady.

"I have spells where I can't sell anything," he said, "and then I sell \$400 to \$500 worth in five minutes."

Since he's moved back to Bowling Green he only makes the shirts for friends. Occasionally, he'll sell the shirts if he needs some money,

usually for about \$12 a piece.

Alexander says his styles are similar to the origins of tie-dyeing, batik, an ancient form of dyeing fabrics.

"Mine are like the natives did 'em, more primitive and loose," he said. "I'm not particular about measurements."

He says that he usually uses designs of four colors on his shirts. Though the colors sell equally, he thinks "the dark ones are real neat because they're mysterious."

Rizer and Ratterman sell some shirts in Bowling Green, but they said they find the market is better in larger cities.

They've sold a few of their works to Pac Rats, a collectibles store on

Fountain Square, and individually to students around campus.

They also supply shirts to Electric Ladyland, a store in Louisville that sells them for \$20-\$25.

But around Bowling Green, they sell their shirts for \$6-\$10.

Rizer said she thinks tie-dyes are back in fashion because fashions run in 20-year cycles.

Rizer and Ratterman, who have been friends since the second grade, said that they started doing tie-dyeing a year ago because "it was something to do, it was fun, and there wasn't anyone doing it locally."

What do they dye? "Anything we can find 100 percent cotton," Rizer said, "we dye."

Harrison chronicles Hill from top to bottom in book

By JASON G. SUMMERS

Ten years of research and 64 years of experience helped university historian Dr. Lowell Harrison write a history of Western.

A faculty member since 1967, Harrison remembers walking across campus as a grade-schooler to hear lectures given by former President Henry Hardin Cherry.

"I started at Western in kindergarten and went through the training school here," Harrison said.

Harrison gives a unique view of Western history because he has lived during its making. His book titled Western Kentucky University covers Western's growth from its origin as a private normal school to the selection of President Kern Alexander.

Appointed university historian in 1979, Harrison said he thinks his long association with Western helped him get the job. But he began researching the book before he was appointed.

"I started with the Herald in 1924 and read all of them," Harrison said. "I also used the Talisman." He searched through 3 1/2 to 4 million documents in Western's archives.

Harrison supplemented his research with personal recollections of events, he said. His memories reinforced what he read.

Instead of writing a facts-only account, Harrison wrote the book about interesting people and events. He remembers attending chapel with President Cherry presiding, he said. He also remembers President Paul Garrett giving informal lectures about different books.

"They were delightful programs, and that isn't the sort of thing that you're likely to run across in documents. But I had heard them," Harrison said.

One of the most distinctive characters in Harrison's book is Miss Gabriel Robertson, who taught in the history department from 1914 to 1960. "She was one of those people who always insisted that students be there promptly."

"She never heard the bell ring at the end of period," Harrison said. "And for years, the best excuse anywhere on campus for being late to a class was simply to say, 'Well, I'm sorry but my last class was with Miss Robertson.'"

"I experienced that," he said. "I had her for class."

An interesting education instructor was A.C. "Daddy" Burton, who caught flies as he lectured, but never missed a word, Harrison said.

Several clubs were named after faculty members then "because President Cherry believed that Greek societies were inherently undemocratic," even the various honor societies, Harrison said. Greek organizations didn't start at Western until the early 1960s, Harrison said.

Another turning point was World War II. Before then, Western had a much smaller campus, Harrison said. Three-fourths of the departments were in Cherry Hall.

"Western's enrollment dropped from 1,500 students to about 400" when World War II began, Harrison said. To survive, Western became a training school for Army Air Corps pilots, adding 400 more people to campus.

To get the school, Western had to provide room and board for the candidates, Harrison said. "There were only two dorms then, Potter Hall and what is now Schneider Hall," Harrison said. "Those were the women's dorms."

The women had to move from the dorms and university administrators had to go into Bowling Green to "ask families to allow the women to stay in their homes," he said.

Dorm rules were different then, Harrison said. Until the late 1950s, freshman girls had to be in the dorm by 9 p.m. All students had to sign in and out of the dorm.

"Committing infractions like cooking in your room," could get a student "campused," Harrison said. "You had to stay in your room except for classes, and maybe go to the office and sign in every hour on the hour."

The book is 384 pages long plus 24 pages of illustrations. It is published by the University Press of Kentucky, and will be available on May 9.


Former President Dero Downing said the book is "a very timely endeavor. An institution with the rich heritage Western has needs to have it documented by someone with the skills to do an appropriate history."

Harrison will be signing his book in the lobby of the university center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 9. The College Heights Bookstore will discount the book from \$33 to \$25 that day only, said Buddy Childress, the manager.


The only other history of Western was done as a doctoral dissertation by James P. Cornette. The dissertation covered the period from Western's founding and President Cherry's death in 1937.

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- Mr. C's Coffee Shop will have folk night tonight and electric jam on Saturday night.
- The United Black Students and Black Scholastic Achievers will have a panel discussion at 6 p.m. in the university center. Room 340.
- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

university center. Room 125.

Sunday

- The Western Flyers Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center. Room 125.

Tuesday

- The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center. Room 230.

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from Public Safety

Reports

- Christopher Bernard Barlow, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Tuesday that his wallet was stolen at the basketball courts behind the dorm. He valued the property at \$48.
- Monica Lynn Slyter, Bemis

Lawrence Hall, reported a pair of blue jeans were stolen from the bathroom on her floor Monday. Slyter valued the jeans at \$55.

- Joseph Brett Williams, Keen Hall, reported the theft of his car stereo Monday, while the car was parked in Egypt Lot. Williams valued the stereo at \$85.

Undergraduate program may lose its accreditation

Continued from Page One

ferment to do this. If this is done, the undergraduate program would also keep its accreditation.

- Drop the master's program to keep accreditation for the undergraduate program.
- "Risk losing accreditation of the undergraduate program" by keeping an unaccredited master's program.

Assistant Dean Robert Oppitz said, "I don't know very much about it (the report). I have to refer questions to the president."

Dr. Hollie Sharpe, head of administrative office systems, said he hadn't seen the report and that he was told there were to be "no statements except from the president."

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "The president instructed everybody that only the president can release information on that report."

But a college faculty member who asked not to be identified said, "I believe they didn't get it (accreditation), and that's the reason they're hiding."

The college is seeking reaccreditation of its undergraduate program and accreditation of the master's program.

In February, Dean Robert Hershberger announced in a memo to the college's faculty that he was resigning Aug. 16.

In the Feb. 19 Herald, he cited conflicts with Alexander over how the college should achieve its goals. Those conflicts apparently arose after the visitation team's initial report.

Hershberger did not return two phone calls by a reporter yesterday. Alexander said earlier that the resignation was caused by a weak master's program and communication problems.

Regent Joe Cook, a graduate of the college, said there's been "trouble trying to get it (MBA program) off the ground and increase the number of students."

Cook said he hasn't seen the report. It is not on the agenda for today's board meeting.

The low number of students in the program was an "early concern" after the team visited in December, said Dr. Marvin Albin, interim as-

sistant dean.

"The concern was not ever expressed to me after that."

The unidentified source said about six or seven people get MBAs each year, and he said the team asked, "Why is the enrollment so low?"

In the past five years, Albin said, the number of graduates from the master's program has ranged from seven to 14.

Other factors were mentioned in the team's report, he said.

"Some departments didn't have enough faculty," he said, and some departments had teachers who didn't have business degrees "because it was cheaper."

Hickman, who said he couldn't comment specifically on the report, said colleges typically, fall short on two criteria — faculty qualifications and student-faculty ratio.

Lack of support from Western's administration was another problem, the source said. He said the team told faculty, "You don't need any favors, but you should get your share (of funding)."

He also said faculty warned the administration earlier, "We are running risks, taking chances."

He said the faculty felt helpless. "The administration didn't come to us and assure us of anything."

The students seem unsure, too. A few of them said yesterday that they hadn't heard anything about the report or that the college had lost its accreditation.

Tim Embry, a Central City senior majoring in business management, said students are concerned, especially that top businesses won't come here to interview students if the accreditation is lost.

Jody Calhoun, a Glasgow senior majoring in accounting, said, "I've heard some people say that they'll transfer," particularly freshmen and sophomores.

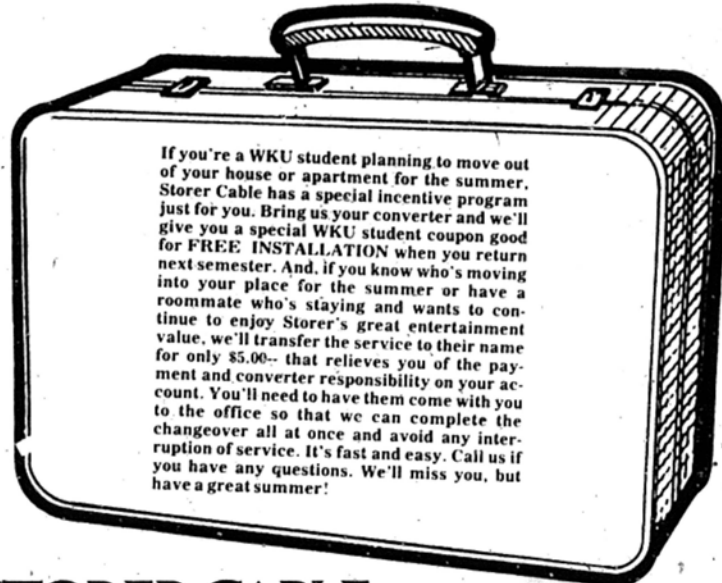
Many students are saying, "Surely they won't take it away," said Lisa Herring, a junior accounting major from Old Hickory, Tenn.

Calhoun said the undergraduate program shouldn't be sacrificed for the master's.

"Our strength is there — if the master's program is gonna pull us down, then let's drop it."

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CLASSIFIED ADS WORK

Gay regrets 'one stupid mistake'

Continued from Page One

for the disease to "be safe and secure and not have anything to worry about."

Robert took the first test, the HTVL-III test, in Bowling Green, then went to Humana Hospital-University in Louisville for the Western Blot test. John went along to give him support.

"The doctor told me, 'Do all you can to hide it, have a good time and wear a rubber,'" Robert said. "To her (the doctor) it's a case among thousands."

"To me, it's my life. Now that I know, sometimes I wish I didn't," he said. But at least he can protect others.

"If I were to go to bed with somebody and have sex" without protection, he said, "I'd be possibly killing them."

Referring to gays quoted in Tuesday's AIDS article in the Herald Magazine, Robert said, "The guys in the story — I wanted to shake them and say that's stupid. I used to be like that, thought it would never happen to me," he said. "I mean, I'm a nice guy."

"I always told myself if I ever found out I had AIDS I'd go away somewhere and just disappear," Robert said. "But when it actually comes home and you do have it, or have been exposed to it, you realize it's just another problem you have to handle."

"I always think about it," he said, wrinkling his shiny forehead.

"It pops into my mind when I'm alone and at night," he said. Each night at 11, his lover calls and "helps get me through."

"It really pisses me off that one mistake can ruin my life," he said, toying with his feet. "It bothers me to think that I can't have the chance to do everything I want to do."

"The most important things to me aren't anymore to own a quarter-of-a-million-dollar house and make \$2 million a year," he said. "It's to have someone to love and care about, to love me, to be happy and healthy."

Robert says he is lucky to have someone to love and be loved by.

Although John was shocked to hear about his lover's condition, "he's been real supportive," Robert said.

"It doesn't bother him now," he said. "I think the thing that bothers him the most is knowing that I could die and leave him."

The disease hasn't affected their sexual relationship. "Ever since we've been together, we've practiced safe sex, and we continue to do that now, of course."

"You're tempted not to," he said, "but you do it to stay alive."

"You do everything," he said. "I take a multivitamin and two vitamin C (pills) daily. And anytime you see anyone cough you back away from them, and you make sure you don't go out in the rain and get your head wet."

The body works overtime when it's sick, and that makes the body more vulnerable to AIDS.

"Every time you get sick you think, 'Oh God, this is it.'"

Another problem is his parents.

"My parents still have a problem handling my homosexuality," he said. "The AIDS we don't even talk about, we don't discuss."

He won't tell his brother and sister. His brother is too "country," he said,

and his 11-year-old sister too young.

Robert recently asked his parents to stop calling him. "They get me so stressed out," he said. He worried that tension might cause the dormant disease to become active.

"A lot of stress can certainly make the viral infection active," Lee said, but the reason why is not yet known.

Robert said a person can't be too careful. "The person you're least likely to suspect could carry the disease," he said, "and you are going to have to think about it."

"It just takes one mistake," he said, clenching his fist.

For six months last year, Robert dated a woman at Western. "We never had complete sexual intercourse," he said, "but we did a lot of fooling around."

Robert learned after his relationship with her that he had already been exposed to the AIDS virus. He hasn't told her yet.

"I don't think she would have it," he said, "but I wonder."

"Facts say you can't get it from kissing," Robert said. "It would be good if she was tested." But she does not know Robert's been exposed to the virus.

"You just don't know who's got it," he said.

"Knowing that you'll die is pretty scary," Robert said. "I think if I had a full life, I'd be very successful and have a good career."

"But you don't give up," he said. "Giving up is like giving in."

Robert still holds hope that AIDS won't kill him.

"I think there's a chance," he said. Nervously, he cracked a smile.

"I think I'm going to be around for a while."

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More requested for libraries, faculty jobs in budget

Continued from Page One

The total budgeted for faculty and staff salaries would be increased 6.4 percent, to \$2.5 million. "That doesn't mean everyone will get 6.4 percent," Cook said. "And it doesn't mean there won't be some who get more."

All full-time employees performing at an acceptable level according to evaluations done by department and unit heads will get at least a 5 percent raise, budget guidelines say. A written justification is required for a smaller raise.

The other 1.2 percent will be divided among faculty by the four vice presidents, based on recommendations of department and unit heads, Cook said.

Teaching is the top priority for evaluating faculty for raises, the guidelines say. Professionally related public service is second in priority and scholarly-creative activity is third.

Most academic departments will distribute the 1.2 percent raise on a merit basis, Cook said. In staff and other areas, the money is often being distributed across the board.

More faculty

With an anticipated enrollment increase, Western needs more faculty to teach, Cook said. "This is the first year in several years we've added many positions," he said.

Educational leadership and nursing would get two more faculty members each. Departments that will get one added teacher are art, government, management and marketing, communication and theatre, finance and management information systems and accounting.

Libraries

Libraries will get a "substantial lick" in next year's budget, Cook said. About \$350,000 more would be spent — a 12.7 percent increase to \$3.1 million — on libraries, the Kentucky Museum and University Archives.

"The president wanted to do that," Cook said.

Athletics

Western's sports programs would get a 5.89 percent overall increase over last year — an extra \$130,000. But Cook said athletics decreased from 3.08 to 3 percent of the university's total budget.

"We've just held the line in some areas," he said. Much of the increase is in coaches' salaries — including money for a full-time soccer coach — and more grants-in-aid, he said.

Athletic revenues are expected to decline about \$8,000 from this year's \$1.08 million, primarily because of changes in the schedule.

The football program, which has been criticized in three Faculty Senate reports for overspending, would get about \$38,000 more, bringing its total budget to \$849,069.

Men's basketball would get about \$13,000 more and women's basketball about \$21,000 more.

New computer

Western needs an IBM mainframe computer to link its administrative and educational computers, Cook said. Computer Services would get about \$330,000 more to make the first of three annual payments on the \$400,000-\$500,000 computer.

Alexander said the added computer will give students and faculty access to a central computer for academic research.

And the move could be a step toward a computer services building that would consolidate the university's systems, Cook said. Alexander told legislators earlier that Western was considering asking for a computer center in the next few years.

Other spending

■ **Community College** — The College, which had no budget this year, will get \$41,503 for a secretary and office supplies.

■ **Recruitment** — This area's budget was increased by \$27,319, to \$787,026. Substantial increases include an additional \$17,671 for the Reentry Center and an additional \$113,491 to admissions.

■ **Instruction** — The 8.17 percent increase in this area is "something we feel good about," Cook said. At almost \$29.6 million, the budget for instruction is \$2.2 million more than last year.

■ **Extended campus instruction** — Including the Ft. Knox, Glasgow and Owensboro programs, this area's budget increased by \$184,362.

Revenue

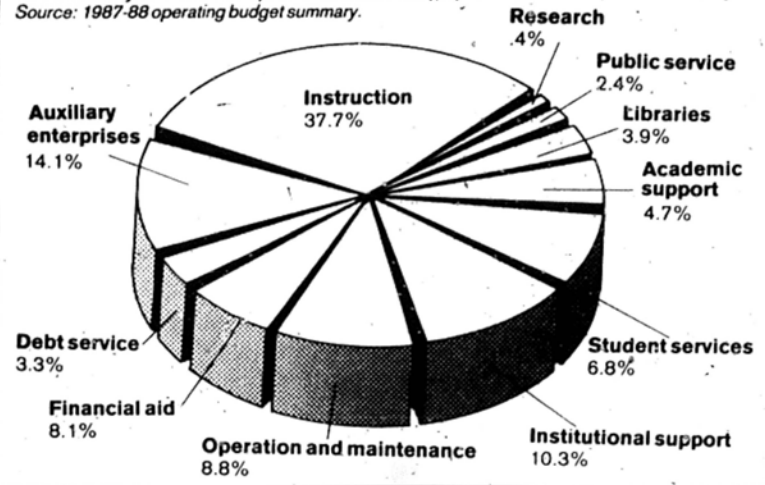
Most of the \$79,423,874 will come from state appropriations. That money makes up 54.4 percent of projected revenue sources, followed by tuition and fees, which represent 18 percent.

Auxiliary enterprises — housing, dining and bookstore — make up 13.9 percent of the revenue budget. But auxiliaries are not counted as actual revenue because the money they bring in is channelled back to those areas alone, Cook said.

Under the proposed budget, state appropriations will increase by about \$2.3 million, for a total of \$43,221,762.

The budget

This is the way administrators plan to distribute the proposed \$79.4 million 1987-88 budget. Source: 1987-88 operating budget summary.



Alexander said Western's state appropriation was a little less as a percentage than last year. He said he hopes the legislature will "start that rising again" in future years.

But "the university has no discretion" over the spending of some of that money, Cook said. In some areas, such as the teacher retirement system, for example, appropriations hinge on the amount of money a certain number of people pay.

A projected 6.2 percent enrollment increase and a tuition raise set by the Council on Higher Education will result in \$1,632,000 more from student fees, Cook said.

Alexander said that the university could also have raised tuition — but didn't. "We kept tuition and fees as low as state will allow," he said.

Housing will also provide more money next year.

Besides the \$20 housing fee increase, the university will have more rooms to rent — two more floors of Potter Hall and two floors of Schneider Hall, Cook said.

That boosts money brought in from dorm rent \$605,000 — from \$3,300,000 to \$3,905,000.

Even with the increase in rent, Western is tied with Murray State University for the lowest housing fees in the state, Cook said.

Projected investment earnings are expected

to drop from \$587,500 to \$502,000.

Cook said he is pleased with the benefits the proposed \$6.4 million budget can afford.

But "a big concern is that we don't have much contingency built in," he said.

"Our safety valve is less than 1 percent of the total budget."

Last December, a \$12.8 million higher education cut — part of \$88.5 million lost from the overall state budget — forced Western officials to cut \$590,200 from the 1986-87 budget.

An unexpected enrollment increase helped Western avoid cutting salaries then.

But if next year's student enrollment is lower than projected, or if state appropriations are less than expected, those cuts might have to be made, Cook said.

Alexander said he's confident in the estimate.

"We think that we're on the conservative side of our estimate," Alexander said.

But if push comes to shove, "we might have to freeze positions," Cook said. "We cannot have deficit spending."

"It scares the daylights out of me."

Still, overall, Alexander said, "It's a better budget than we had last year. Our wants always exceed our ability to pay for it."

The new budget is "one we can look to and see we're making progress."

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ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere contains reports from campus newspapers in Kentucky.

Northern Kentucky University

After a student government bill asking the university to put condom dispensers in dorm bathrooms was vetoed by student President Duane Froelicher, a majority vote needed to overturn the veto failed.

The issue "needs more research," Froelicher said. Apparently some students were scared off by Froelicher's vote, said Rep.-at-large Richard Nielson.

Morehead State University

A fire destroyed one room and damaged several others on the sixth floor of the Alumni Tower. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

The fire started when a student was using a toaster oven on a bed. The bedspread caught on fire.

A piece of hot ash apparently landed on the other bed in the room, and it eventually caught on fire, said Larry McCarty, Morehead's safety coordinator. The fire was reported just after 6:30 the next morning.

Eastern Kentucky University

Student Senate elections were invalidated by the Student Court because winners violated election rules.

The two winners of executive offices, David Nusz and Tricia Stewart, were accused of election violations by the losers, Jim Acquaviva and Mickey Lacy, in a letter to the Student Court.

Nusz and Stewart were accused of campaigning too close to the polls on election day, not removing campaign materials from campus buildings within 24 hours after the election and spending more than the \$200 allowed.

The Student Court also received a letter from the Senate Committee on Elections charging both winners and losers with violations. The election was declared invalid, and a new one was held today.

Eighty-five letters criticize unwed mom story

Continued from Page One

couldn't think about," Herald Editor Chad Carlton said. "I don't think it was a black-and-white issue."

"It doesn't make a difference if she's black, white, red or green," said Carlton, a Lawrenceburg senior.

The idea for the story came from Cindy Pinkston, Herald photo editor and photographer of the story. "I saw her (Terry) in a bathroom in Grise Hall," she said.

"She was talking to somebody, in passing, about lugging a load up the Hill," said Pinkston, a Louisville senior. "It interested me."

Pinkston approached Terry with her portfolio and similar magazine stories on the subject. "She agreed right then."

"I thought about just doing a story on a student mother," she said. "That's the way it started out. The part about her boyfriend and problems were circumstantial and added to the story."

It's a story about an individual — not a race.

Bob Adams

Writer Victoria P. Malmer said she spent 12 days with Terry — before, during and after labor. "Deborah thinks of me as a friend," said Malmer, a Frankfort senior. "I was there for her."

Many attending yesterday's meeting thought the newspaper should print a retraction, write an apology or run another story on Terry's progress when she returns to school next fall. A petition for the retraction was signed by 166 people in attendance.

The Herald received about 85 letters on the subject. In one, Trina Savage, a Franklin freshman, said, "I know Deborah personally, and I

feel that she knew what she was saying, but the reporter told and wrote it in her own version."

Darnell Martin, moderator of yesterday's meeting, said attempts last night at the Herald office to get Carlton to run a retraction were unsuccessful. "They will not apologize," the Baltimore junior said.

Herald adviser Bob Adams, who read the story before it was printed, said, "The story was about a girl and her determination to get an education and provide a better life for her and her children. It is a story about an individual — not a race."

"I'm sorry if it's being interpreted as that (a stereotypical black story) because it was not the intent."

David Padgett, a Baltimore senior, said some of the quotes were "blatant, flagrant, invasion of privacy," and "those photographs are distasteful."

"You can't gain anything from reading that (the article) except to perpetuate a stereotype, or if you're

black, it hits you where it hurts," Padgett said.

David Jones, former president of Kappa Alpha Psi and a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., said the article will affect black recruitment.

"If there is not any retribution or retraction from the head of the journalism department" or the Herald, Jones said, then this "can cause an effect to stifle Dr. (Kern) Alexander's recruitment program."

"Believe me, he will feel the effect."

Dr. Paula Quinn, adviser for the campus chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists, said steps should be taken to keep this problem from happening again.

"The Herald, which has two black writers, should hire more blacks and 'listen to them,'" she said, and a minority faculty member should be hired in the journalism department.

Representatives of the impromptu group will try to meet with Alexander today. Herald editors plan to meet with the group later.



?

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Scott Wiseman/Herald

Sliding past Western pitcher Tony Compton, Evansville's Lester Zitkus steals home during the fifth inning of the second game Tuesday. The Toppers lost 14-5.

Campos' uncalled-for homer keys extra-inning win

By ERIC WOEHLE

Rafael Campos wasn't following Coach Joel Murrie's instructions when he clobbered a home run in the tenth inning yesterday to beat Austin Peay 10-8 at Denes Field.

"I told him to hit it on the ground or look for the base hit because if you hit it in the air, it won't go anywhere," Murrie said.

But it went over the left-field wall and scored two runs to give the Tops the extra-inning win.

"I tried to hit it on the ground," the junior third baseman said, "but it went up and out of the ballpark."

BASEBALL

The homer was Campos' eighth of the year, tying him with left fielder Jim Schurr for the team's lead.

Campos is "really coming on," Murrie said. "He struggled for about 30 games this season, but he's beginning to settle in right when we need him."

The Toppers, 22-24, will need Campos this weekend. South Florida and Western will clash in the seventh game series that will decide whether Western — 6-9 in the West Division — will go to the Sun Belt playoffs. The

series will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Denes Field.

Western trailed by as much as seven runs before making its comeback and grabbing yesterday's win over Austin Peay.

Both teams scored a run in the fifth inning before the Governors erupted for six runs in the sixth and added another in the eighth to go 8-1.

But designated hitter Scott Hibbert began the comeback in the seventh with a bloop double. He scored on centerfielder Buddy Turner's single after a walk by first baseman Gary Mueller. Catcher Rick Stiner pushed a single through the infield, leaving

Mueller at third and Turner at second.

Shortstop Stan Clark's fly ball scored Mueller, and Turner and Stiner moved up a base on a wild pitch. Both baserunners scored on Schurr's pop fly that hopped through the outfield pulling Western to 8-5.

"I don't mind taking a cheap hit every once in a while," Murrie said.

An inning later the Tops picked up where they left off, quickly loading the bases.

Turner's sacrifice fly drove in one run. And after pinch-hitter Mike Latham walked, loading the bases again, Campos and pinch-runner

Derek Truss scored to tie the game on a single by Clark.

In the tenth, Western capped the comeback with Campos' homer, scoring him and Stan Cook.

Randy Cook picked up for the win in relief of John Bair. Cook pitched the final four innings and gave up only one run. The freshman walk-on is 2-1 this season.

"It wasn't very pretty," Murrie said. "I was disappointed because the kids didn't play well. We're still not doing the little things that we'll have to do to win this weekend."

See BULLS, Page 19

Medley unveils sports 'awards'

It's time to unveil the first — and, I hope, annual — Medley's Not Necessarily Sports Awards Award Series.

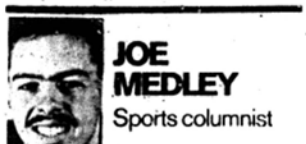
I can't afford plaques, so winners will have to clip this column and tape it on something.

Hmmm, what about the criteria? My award series can't laud numbers — you know, Dewey digits which become an athlete's public statement.

No, No, No. And E. A. Diddle and Eck Branham awards have all of the character stuff covered, so my award series must praise players for — well — whatever I want to praise them for.

The envelope, puhleeeeeeeeeeeeze. The Chuckles Award goes to men's basketball senior Bryan Asberry. The imposing giant quickly melts your awe of his 6-6, 240-pound frame with his engaging smile and chuckle. He's always ready to take a joke, so go right ahead.

The Music Award goes to football senior Noel Harris for his inspired lead of Western's lockerroom victory



JOE MEDLEY Sports columnist

Symn. Hilltopper Rock
Best Male Vocalist goes to former men's basketball player James McNary. He's really vocal. Just ask him.

The Best Conversationalist Award is easy. Cross country coach Curtiss Long is armed with the world view and intelligence to enlighten one on anything. He may also be Western's best coach, with the record to prove it.

The One-Liner Award is a tie. Football coach Dave Roberts and baseball coach Joel Murrie are loaded with words to amuse. For example, a reporter once asked Murrie about his team's fickle momentum: "We tried momentum — didn't like it."

The Spirit Award belongs to the swim team. These guys are as bois-

terous at basketball games as they are in their pre-meet psyche-up sessions. They've brought to both their distinctive clapping. Clap your hands — 1-2-3 — 1-2-3 — 1-2-3 2-3 2-3.

The Best Don Johnson 3-day-old Beard Award goes to Western quarterback Jeff Cesarone. If he makes it to the NFL next year, Bic should drop peach fuzz tennis star John McEnroe as its advocate and grease Cesarone's palm.

To add to her many accolades, women's basketball star Clemette Haskins gets the Keeping Things in Perspective Award. The senior passed up invitations to try out for national teams, saying summers are better spent having fun because she will never have a career as a basketball player.

The Friendly Team Award goes to the baseball team. I covered the team last year, and the players still say "Hi." I'm on a first-name and nickname basis with many of the

See McNARY, Page 20

Timekeeper of 36 years sounds horn on his career

By CHRIS POORE

Richard Garrison "couldn't catch a ball" when he was younger, so after military service he began keeping official time for basketball and football games at Western. He was on time for 36 years.

Garrison, a 70-year-old Bowling Green native who retired as timekeeper this year, said he is going to miss being behind the scorer's table.

"I look at keeping time as an important thing," he said, as if he had not retired at all.

His wife, Kathryn interrupted from a wooden chair on the other side of the living room in their small Bowling Green home.

"But come December you're going to be sitting with me" in section B-104 of Diddle Arena, she said.

Mrs. Garrison said she is looking

forward to sitting with her husband at Western games for a change. "I've been sitting in those seats (alone) ever since they opened Diddle Arena," she said.

Garrison said he's missed only two home games in the 36 years he began his volunteer job.

"I didn't do it for money," he said. "I just looked forward to it. I could never understand why people don't get more involved in (Western's) athletics."

Garrison claims to have a unique style of keeping time. When the ball is not in play and the clock is not running he holds his left arm up. When the ball is back in play he drops his arm. He said referees tell him it is helpful.

It is also helpful for Garrison's children. Whenever Western is on television they watch for him. "They say I'm the only timekeeper that ever does that," he said.

See GARRISON, Page 18

Tops end season, prepare for Nationals

By GARY E. SCHAAF

The Tops' regular season ended last weekend, and now it's NCAA qualifying time for Western's runners.

"We have had a real good year both indoor and with our cross country teams. Coach Curtiss Long said "But right now our outdoor running still has some mountains to climb."

The mountains Long is talking about are the Billy Hayes Invitational (May 16 in Indianapolis) and the Gatorade Classic (May 23 in Knoxville, Tenn.)

TRACK

Long said he has "more than a few" potential qualifiers, and All-American Victor Ngubeni has the best chance of qualifying for the National Championships in June.

"I think that Victor has the best shot at getting a slot in the Nationals," Long said. "But Tariku Bulto and Kevin Banks also have a real good chance."

Long said Banks "just needs to get

experience at a national qualifying pace in order to know that he is capable of running that fast."

Qualifying hopefuls and their events:

Men

- Victor Ngubeni — 800 meters and 1,500 meters
- Kevin Banks — 1,500 meters or 5,000 meters
- Tariku Bulto — 1,500 meters or 5,000 meters
- Steve Gernishuzen — 1,500 meters
- Brett Kennard — 1,500 meters
- Barry White — 1,500 meters
- Ronnie Chestnut — 800 meters
- Bernard O'Sullivan — 800 meters
- John Milburn — high jump

Women

- Andrea Webster — 5,000 meters
- Melissa McIniryre — 800 meters
- Tamlyn Nelson — triple jump

Western will sponsor the fourth annual Big Red Run Saturday morning at 8:30.

The race, sponsored by Patrick's restaurant and Team Xerox, will include a one-mile walk, a one-mile fun run and a 5K race.

For more information call Western's track office at 745-6025.

Finals don't stop Toppers from playing

Herald staff report

When finals end next week, Western won't be packing up to go home like everyone else. They'll be sharpening their skills on the links.

MEN'S GOLF

Western, 89-38, will be preparing for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament May 12-14 at Hot Springs, Va.

"I figure if we finish in the middle of the pack we'll do well," Western coach Norman Head said. "If we finished third I would be tickled."

Head said South Florida is the favorite at The Cascades, the tournament course. "The farther south you go, the better recruits you get."

Senior Mike Bolding will lead Western. He finished ninth at the Wildcat Classic with a 225. "Even if he's playing poorly," Head said, "he'll still manage to scrap something up."

Last weekend at the Wildcat Classic in Lexington, the Toppers finished ninth of a 18-team field, with a final score of 937.

Head said the Toppers aren't playing up to their abilities. "But if they do, they could win it."

Garrison drops arm on 36 years of clockwork

Continued from Page 17



Bob Bruck/Herald

Garrison said he has never had any big complaints from coaches or players about his timekeeping. He said they don't care for most of the game anyway.

"The only time they have a question is the last second or so," he said.

Although he is a big Western fan, Garrison says he's an unbiased timekeeper. "As bad as I wanted Western to win, you should never take it (time) away from the other team," he said.

Garrison remembers much of Western's sports history. He said there were a few times he thought Western should have gone to the national championships in basketball, but something little had stopped them.

"There's always something," he yelled. Garrison had a story to tell about

all of the five men's basketball coaches at Western.

Garrison likes to sit and watch the team practice before games. Once, he was watching practice when Western first installed glass backboards. He said Diddle, Western's first basketball coach, decided they should be tightened before the game.

The first time the ball hit a backboard before the game it shattered. "There wasn't a piece of glass bigger than a dime anywhere," he said.

Garrison said sports have become "too much of a business anymore." He said everyone is in it for the money. He remembers the first time Diddle tried to pay a referee for his services.

He said the referee thought he was being bribed when he was offered \$10. Garrison imitated the referee's reply.

"Now, Mr. Diddle, you know I can't do anything for you," he said.

Garrison remembers a lot of changes in basketball at Western. He said Harry Saddler was the first player to shoot the ball from above his head. Before then they shot it from their chest or from between their legs at the foul line.

"Once he started doing it, they all started doing it," he said. He said Diddle picked Saddler up from an intramural squad on campus.

He also remembers when there wasn't a center line. He didn't understand why they ever put one in.

"Why couldn't you use the whole court?" he said. "You did in every other sport."

But Garrison likes most of the changes.

"It's so much better ball now," he said. "It makes the coaches think."

Garrison reflected on 36 years of scheduling his family's life around sports.

"I just hoped it gave other people the pleasure it gave me."

Dick Garrison is retiring as a sports timekeeper.



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Bulls stand in Toppers' road to Sun Belt tourney

Continued from Page 17

To win three straight. The Toppers will have to sweep South Florida to go to the Sun Belt playoffs. The Bulls are leading the West Division at 9-6. Only the first two teams in each division will go to the playoffs.

If the Toppers do sweep the series and South Alabama loses two of three against Alabama-Birmingham this season, Western will be bound for Norfolk, Va. for the tournament.

If USA wins two at UAB, all four teams would be 9-9 and a coin toss will decide the division representatives.

USA swept the Toppers last weekend, charging to 8-7.

Old Dominion and Jacksonville have already clinched playoff spots in the East Division.

After tomorrow's game, the Toppers and the Bulls will play again at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1.

"If the kids can't get ready for this one, then they can't get ready for anyone," Murrie said. "But maybe

“ If the kids can't get ready for this one, they can't get ready for anyone.

”
Joel Murrie

this win (Austin Peay) is the one we needed to get a lift.”

Western may be without starting shortstop Bobby Velez this weekend. He was spiked in the left knee in Tuesday's double-header with Evansville and missed yesterday's game.

The Toppers split with the Purple Aces at Denes Field, Western winning the first game 10-9, and losing the second 14-5.

But Velez, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, said he'll "play on one leg if I have to."



Photo by Omar Tatum

Austin Peay's Chris Murray tries to avoid Western errors at Denes Field yesterday. Western opens a third baseman Stan Clark. Murray as tagged out, and a crucial three-game home series with Sun Belt rival the Toppers won 10-8 in 10 innings over the Gov. South Florida tomorrow at 3 p.m.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

A story about James L. Marshall in Tuesday's Herald Magazine incorrectly said that the Beautiful You Professional Hair and Skin Care Center styled the hair of all the contestants in the Delta Sigma Theta sorority fashion show.

If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed. —Benjamin Franklin

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Tops' signee Mann named to World University team

Herald staff report

Lady Topper signee Terri Mann, a 6'2" forward from San Diego, has been named to the World University Games team.

Mann, who signed with Western April 18, was chosen over 150 players who tried out last weekend at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Western forward Tandreia Green, a freshman from Washington, D.C., tried out but didn't make the squad.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Mann, a senior at San Diego's Point Loma High School, was named USA Today's high school women's basketball player of the year.

The World University Games will be played July 8-19 in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. The United States team will be coached by Southern Cal coach Linda Sharp.

McNary takes one award, earns share in two others

Continued from Page 17

players

The *Academic Award* is shared by former men's basketball player McNary and cross country standout Bryan Blankenship. McNary also received Academic All-American status and Blankenship was recently given the Secondary Mathematics Education Award.

The *Swinging Doors Award* goes to the men's basketball team. Need I explain?

The *Transition to Real Life Award* belongs to former basketball star Clarence Martin. Shortly after the season ended, he hit the road for

his new life as a player-businessman in Japan.

Like all awards ceremonies, here's the award we've all been waiting for. If one of my awards lives past this page, this has to be it.

So dim the lights. Strike up a drum roll. This is the pageant's crowning the fight's decision—the musical count down to Wheel of Fortune's last puzzle with a pearly sports car hanging in the balance.

It's the *Medley's Thanks Award*. For the memories and for the associations of everyone I've come to know in Western athletics.

This sports writer is out of here.

Don't forget to take a peek at the classifieds!



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DIVERSIONS

APRIL 30, 1987

Moving

By Dorren Klausnitzer

For graduating seniors, the worries about finals will soon be over. But another fear is just ahead — moving away from home and starting a career.

That experience doesn't have to be stressful, said David Ball, a professor of psychology.

"It's similar to when you came to college," Ball said. "It's a change from familiar to non-familiar."

Although there is no way to get around the stress and fear, Ball said a graduate should turn to church, softball teams or other organizations he's familiar with.

Graduates should also become acquainted with the new area, said Bettina Beard, a psychology instructor.

"Call the Welcome Wagon Lady," she said. "She knows where things are."

In getting acquainted with the town, a visit or call to the Chamber of Commerce may help, she said.

"We have anything anybody would want," said Ann Burke, secretary of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

"We have a new package containing a city map, a visitors guide, a paper on the history of Bowling Green, on taxes, on the state of condition," Burke said.

The chamber here has about the same information as other chambers across the country and can get in touch with them, she said.

"We have a worldwide chamber of commerce book with the phone numbers listed," Burke said. "If they have a chamber, we have it."

When calling the chamber for possible new locations one should ask for listings of banks, industries, schools, shops, restaurants, civic and fraternal organizations, Burke said. Some chambers even have apartment listings.

But looking for apartments, either by a listing or by a professional, one should see a realtor, said Jan Holder, secretary for Warren County Realty.

Realtors know the best apartments in the best locations for the best prices, she said.

But a realtor requires references.

"We have to find out about his previous rentals and tell our clients," she said.

References should include bank and credit statements and names and phone numbers of previous landlords.

You should tell the realtor what you are looking for in an apartment and the price you are willing to pay.

The amount of space and the kind of heating — either gas or electric — should also be speci-

AFTER GRADUATION

A guide to what to do once they declare you're a grown-up

By Mike Goheen

You've heard all that sentimental stuff about graduation and how it's going to change your life, so instead of advice on how to write proper thank-you notes for graduation gifts how about some practical information?

(If you don't know how to write those thank-you notes, ask Miss Manners — she gets paid for that kind of stuff.) Now, back to the important things.

After dropping off the cap and gown and getting the picture made with Mom and Dad, graduates will have to do some things — get a job, find a place to live and learn how to live like a grown-up.

One of the first things they need to do is keep good records. Next April, income tax won't be something they watch their parents anguish over.

According to Anthony Smith, office manager of H & R Block in Bowling Green, graduates need to save "anything that has to do with their finances."

That includes medical bills and insurance claim records, receipts of taxes paid on cars and property, and records of interest paid or received.

"Not all of these are directly deductible," Smith said, "but they have some bearing on taxes."

And if the graduates move to a new area, they need to check with local authorities — the county assessor or property valuation administrator is a good bet — to see what kind of taxes they'll have to pay.

Bill Carter, Warren County Property Valuation Administrator, said that some people who move into the county don't know that they're supposed to pay property taxes. And some Kentucky counties have occupational or income taxes that aren't well known to newcomers.

If they don't pay your taxes — they'll have to pay the penalty.

And while at the courthouse, they do a quick check on getting their car licensed.

In Kentucky, people moving from out of state are required to have their old title and a statement showing they've paid their old state's taxes on the car and have the car's vehicle identification number checked by the sheriff, said Dot Owens, deputy county court clerk.

They have to do this within 15 days of taking up residence in Kentucky.

Owens said requirements vary among states, so it's best to check as soon as the move is made.

To drive that car, a license is needed, and requirements for that also vary among states. In Kentucky, most people who had out-of-state licenses need only take a written test and an eye exam before getting a new license, said Mildred James, a deputy Warren County circuit court clerk.

And then there's car insurance.

Young people tend to buy cars that are expensive to insure, such as sports cars, said Ralph Berry, a Prudential agent in Bowling Green. He said "if they'd just check with agents before buying a car," they'll save some money.

Thinking about taxes and fees for car licenses makes some people sick, so medical insurance may come in handy.

"Medical insurance is definitely a priority," said Vernon Price, a Bowling Green agent for Mutual of Omaha. He said that with today's high medical costs it's a necessity even for young people.

Many employers provide group health insurance, but graduates who may be self-employed or whose employers don't insure should check into it.

Berry recommends that younger people get major medical and catastrophic illness insurance, but not a more expensive policy that pays for things like routine doctor's visits.

Price also suggests insuring their income with disability insurance.

One inexpensive type of insurance that may be needed for apartment dwellers is renter's insurance, Berry said. Such policies cover theft and damage to the apartment and property and include liability insurance. Berry said such policies usually cost less than \$100 a year.

And for life insurance, both agents said young people tend to start out with the less expensive term insurance, which can be converted into other, investment-oriented policies later on.

So, now you know all about the financial and legal facts of life. But if you still don't know how to address your insurance agent, you can still ask Miss Manners. ■

By Dorren Klausnitzer

West is the best — and East is the least-liked places to live because of the climate, said Dr. Michael Trapasso, a meteorology instructor.

Students seem to go where there is a lot of sun, water and activities, he said.

According to a study done by a Western graduate student in 1984, climate preference was ranked second to job opportunities in deciding where to live once out of college.

"They will end up where the paycheck is," said Trapasso, but climate is important.

But to Mark Hobbs, a Louisville junior, climate was first then the job.

"I'd like to live in Colorado," he said, not for the snow but for the warmth the western part has.

As for skiing — "I'd learn," he said.

The study done by Laura Case, polled Western students and showed that the amount of sun's shine and temperature gave added popularity to the Sun Belt states.

Kentucky was rated the best state in the nation to live in — partly because most of the students polled were from there — followed by California, Florida, Colorado, and Tennessee.

The people who want to go to these states want to "actively get involved in sports," he said. "Florida and California are perfect for beach bunnies; Colorado is for snow bunnies."

The least attractive states were Maine, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Mexico. These states, with the exception of New Mexico, are mostly cold and wet — a little less desirable, he said.

Although New England is a damp region, it's ideal for David Chapman, a Hopkinsville junior. "I like cold weather," he said. "And it's so beautiful up there."

Climates vary as much as the people who live there, each has its good and bad points.

"Sun Belt states — the southeastern and southwestern states — have plenty of sunshine to tan your skin," Trapasso said.

But they also come with the threat of skin cancer, as do high altitude states, he said, and high altitude states tend to have less polluted air and colder weather.

Graduates can also choose their part of the country by seasonal change.

The mid-continental region, such as the coastal Carolinas and California don't see snow or very cold temperatures, he said. To see each season, one must go away from the sea coast to the interior of the country.

Personal health may make the decision easier.

Gifts

By Dorren Klausnitzer

Graduating seniors are going to be flooded with gifts — practical and bizarre — to prepare them for a professional career.

Most will get money for insurance, car payments or clothes, but the things graduates need most may be forgotten.

A briefcase is a must, said Connie King, sales attendant of Pen and Paper Inc. in the Greenwood Mall.

But what kind? "Ultimately the leather," King said. They cost anywhere from

\$95 to \$160 with Scully and Dante as the top brands.

Vinyl attachés are much cheaper and "tend to hold up better," said Mary Upton, sales attendant for Kelly Parrish Office Supplies on Fountain Square. Both stores have a wide variety and price range.

Cross pen sets, black ink only, are a more reasonably priced essential. They cost anywhere from \$11.50 to \$52.

And to write on — E-cru 100 percent cotton rag paper is suggested. "It looks more professional," King said.

But some may prefer to type. Upton said some beginning executives may not need all the extras some more expensive typewriters offer, so she suggested a cheaper model with basic needs.

Smaller necessities include a Rol-o-dex full of important clients, appointment books, a vertical file, clipboards, picture frames and a calculator.

And for those who get more money than they know what to do with, Pen and Paper Inc. features a mahogany desk for \$1,150.

Students seek perfect climate

Continued from Diversions Cover

People with respiratory stress or allergies "need a stable climate," Trapasso said. He recommended southwestern desert states. "There's not as much vegetation and not as many frontal passages," he said.

The eastern United States is more rugged.

It has constantly changing

weather and pollen from vast forests.

Water worshipers would prefer the eastern portion of the U.S. because of a large amount of precipitation.

But for Kelly Maynard, a Somerset sophomore, climate doesn't matter.

"I want to live in Washington D.C.," she said. "Money comes first.

Final exam schedule

Monday

8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Multiple sections of **English 102 and 283**
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Classes meeting first at **10:30 a.m. Monday**
 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Multiple sections of **Accounting 200 and 201 and Finance 330**
 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **3:20 p.m. Monday**
 4 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **9:15 a.m. Monday**
 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. **Night classes** beginning at 5 p.m. and after

Tuesday

8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Multiple sections of **English 055 and chemistry 322**
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Classes meeting first at **11:45 a.m. Monday**
 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **3:20 p.m. Monday**
 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **1 p.m. Tuesday**
 4 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **2:10 p.m. Tuesday**
 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. **Night classes** beginning at 5 p.m. and after

Wednesday

8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Multiple sections of **History 119 and 120**
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Classes meeting first at **9:15 a.m. Tuesday**
 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Multiple sections of **Sociology 100**
 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **1 p.m. Monday**
 4 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **8 a.m. Monday**
 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. **Night classes** beginning at 5 p.m. and after

Thursday

8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Multiple sections of **English 100**
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Classes meeting first at **8 a.m. Tuesday**
 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Multiple sections of **Math 109, 116 and 211**
 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **11:45 a.m. Tuesday**
 4 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **2:10 p.m. Monday**
 6 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. **Night classes** beginning at 5 p.m. and after

Friday

8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Classes meeting first at **10:30 a.m. Tuesday**
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Classes meeting first at **4:30 p.m. Monday**
 Noon to 1:50 p.m. Classes meeting first at **4:30 p.m. Tuesday**

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Teachers' Appreciation Week



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Childbirth teacher helps people become parents

By Dajna Crouch

Eleven pregnant women lie on a green carpeted floor, their bellies looking like rolling hills. Their husbands kneel beside them, waiting.

Connie Dickson strolls among the couples. "Coaches get ready," she orders. "Mothers concentrate on something and inhale slowly." She begins rubbing her stomach in a slow circular motion.

Dickson teaches two prepared childbirth classes — one class in Bowling Green and another in Glasgow — while working toward a bachelor's degree in nursing.

A registered nurse with an associate's degree from Western, Dickson, 32, has been trained to teach prepared childbirth classes by participating in seminars and workshops, and through personal experience.

She had two of her three children by this method and she strongly prefers it over childbirth without training.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, Dickson, who has been teaching prepared childbirth classes for 7 years, teaches about 25 first-time expecting couples how to have easier deliveries by giving them guidelines to make the experience less painful.

"I teach different styles of prepared childbirth, but I basically teach Lamaze," she said.

Under this method, the mother is psychologically and physically prepared to give birth without using drugs. Fathers coach mothers on their breathing techniques and try to keep tension at a minimum.

"I love to teach," she said. "I consider the time I teach free time."

"When I teach I want to make the childbirth a happy, favorable experience that is free of fear," she said.

"The techniques I teach such as breathing and relaxation exercises are the tools I use to show deception of pain during labor."

"In a way, I feel like I'm helping these people understand their bodies and their babies."

When Dickson teaches, she lectures about what happens — or what might happen — during delivery. She then teaches the mothers breathing exercises and the fathers how to watch for tension during labor and how to make the mothers to relax after they have noticed the tension.

"Breathing relaxes the mother for delivery," Dickson told the parents-to-be in Glasgow.

Demonstrating the movement of the baby being born isn't what one would normally see a woman doing. But Dickson does, ducking her head down and forward, then arching her neck

back.

She likes to give the parents a better idea of how the baby is going to be born, she said.

Dickson shows slides of childbirth and birthing procedures such as Caesarean section or natural childbirth. She also gives the classes hospital tours.

Students are grateful for Dickson's help.

Before Vivian Johnson took the childbirth classes, she "was scared to death."

“

Connie gave me the extra courage I needed. She really put me at ease.

”

Vivian Johnson

"But after the classes I thought I could handle giving birth," Johnson said.

"I had classes for my first child and I remembered all the procedures for my second," she said. "In fact, I had my second child in a wheelchair five minutes after I got to the hospital."

"Connie gave me the extra courage I

needed," she said. "She really put me at ease."

"Connie really seems to care because she offers to come to the hospital during labor," Johnson said. "I think that she really goes the extra mile."

Dickson hopes to teach nursing in college some day, but for now she is satisfied with teaching childbirth.

"Most importantly I want God to be pleased with me and what I do."

Along with teaching those classes and being a full-time student she is a wife and mother of three children. And her family is important to her.

"I've had a lot of blessings, like a supportive family, husband and understanding children," Dickson said. "Me going back to school hasn't been easy on the kids."

"If leaving school to stay home with my family may be His (God's) will, I'll do it tomorrow," she said.

But if she left, she would keep some rewarding memories with her.

"To see the joy on their faces when they've had that little baby is so rewarding," she said.

"Even when I'm at home and I get a phone call and hear the father's voice and they tell me about their new baby, I am so happy for them," she said with a smile.

"It's worth it all."

Picasso's

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Each night a pair of tickets to see The Producers on Tuesday, May 5 will be given away. Plus T-shirts, cups, & MORE!!!

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SATURDAY

Government Cheese in concert
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Derby

Winner receives 1 dozen roses!!
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MAY 2

The Producers will be in concert
Tuesday, May 5
Tickets now on sale \$5
\$6 at the door!!

Want to know the latest news?

Read the Herald!!!



CALLBOARD

AMC Greenwood 6 Theatres

- **Platoon**, R, tonight 4:45, 7 and 9:15. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7 and 9:15.
- **Secret of My Success**, PG-13, tonight 5, 7:15 and 9:30. Friday 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 2:30, 5, 7:15 and 9:30.
- **Hoosiers**, PG, tonight 5, 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Undercover**, R, starts Friday 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 2:30, 5, 7 and 9:15.
- **Raising Arizona**, PG-13, tonight 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30. Friday 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Saturday 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Sunday 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.
- **Extreme Prejudice**, R, tonight 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30. Friday 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Saturday 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Sunday 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.
- **Children of a Lesser God**, R, tonight 4:45, 7 and 9:15.
- **Blind Date**, PG-13, starts Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Aristocats**, G, starts Saturday and Sunday 2, 3:30 and 5:30.

Picaza Six Theatres

- **Lethal Weapon**, R, tonight through Sunday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.
- **Return to Horror High**, R, tonight 2, 4, 5, 7, 15 and 9:15.
- **Stripped to Kill**, R, starts Friday through Sunday 2, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Summer Camp Nightmare**, PG-13, tonight 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
- **The Allnighter**, PG-13, starts Friday through Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Aristocats**, G, tonight 2:30, 4:30 and 7.
- **Blind Date**, PG-13, tonight 9.
- **Police Academy IV**, PG, tonight through Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.
- **Project X**, PG-13, tonight 2, 4, 15, 7 and 9:15.
- **Creepshow II**, R, starts Friday through Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

Martin Twin Theatres

- **Crocodile Dundee**, PG-13, tonight and Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.
- **Burglar**, R, tonight 7 and 9.
- **The Golden Child**, R, starts Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Nightlife

- **Yankee Doodles**
- **The Jeff Allen Band** plays this weekend.

Picasso's

- **Government Cheese** rocks tonight and Saturday, and **The Ken Smith Band** plays tomorrow.

Concerts

- Louisville**
- **REO Speedwagon** with the **Robert Cray Band** will play Friday in Freedom Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.
- **Bryan Adams** will play May 13 in Louisville.
- **Bon Jovi** with **Georgia Satellites** will perform May 19 in Evansville and May 23 in Louisville.
- Nashville**
- **Survivor** will play Sunday in Starwood Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.
- **Hank Williams, Jr.** will perform May 23 in Starwood Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$15.
- *Tickets for Louisville concerts are available from Ticketron. For phone orders, call 423-3212. Ticketron also handles Lexington concerts. Call (606) 272-4511. Nashville concert tickets are available from Ticketmaster. Call (615) 741-2787. Phone orders require credit cards, and all ticket outlets accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express.*

Movers, U-Hauls help graduates travel

Continued from Diversions Cover

fied, Holder said, as well as the type of lease wanted.

Getting to know the area, the town and its people is painless, but the actual moving is more stressful.

"The best thing to do is to write out everything you have to do so you don't forget anything," Beard said.

Or maybe a mover could help.

"Leave everything like it is," said Greg Perkins, manager of North American Van Lines on Brownslock Road. "We'll take it out of the cupboards and pack it away."

A cheaper way of moving is self-service.

U-Haul on Scottsville Road will rent everything for a safe move.

"You'll need boxes for records and wardrobes, packing tape, newsprint,

bubble paper, locks, peanuts (styrofoam nuggets to safeguard stereos and breakables), furniture pads and a truck," said Susanne Raymer, a U-Haul telemarketer.

"We have it all," she said. Once the graduates get to their new homes, they should pile the boxes in the right room and call Mom and Dad to say they arrived safely.

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