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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 64 NO. 4

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

## As costs rise some reduce insurance

By CINDY STEVENSON

With his hand heavily bandaged, Anthony Murrell showed the university lawn yesterday — his first day back since he burned himself in mid-July.

The light equipment operator said he was glad he was covered by an insurance plan through Western.

"The insurance really came in handy for me," said Murrell, who burned a hand and a foot on hot grease at home. "An accident of any kind can happen."

Murrell said that although he is disturbed about health insurance rate increases for full-time employees, he will continue to get his insurance through Western.

"I need all the money I can get to raise my family," Murrell said. But "I'm going to keep the insurance no matter how much it goes up."

Western pays single health insurance rates for all full-time university employees — \$95 a month, the same amount as last year.

See **SOME**, Page 15

## Students warned of asbestos risk in three dorms

By NANCY TRESCH

Residents in three dorms were notified last week about asbestos there, but Environmental Safety Coordinator Brendan Bowen said there isn't cause for alarm.

Poland and Keen halls and Pearce-Ford Tower contain a very small amount of asbestos in the ceilings of individual rooms, Bowen said.

Keen has it in the lobby ceilings, as do West, South, East and Bates-Rummer halls.

The housing office has been working with the staffs in the dorms with asbestos in the lobbies to "monitor any activity in the lobby," and be sure no one puts anything such as streamers on the ceiling, said housing director John Osborne.

The letters mailed to the residents said that as

See **RESIDENTS**, Page 14



photos by Hal Smith/Herald

Contestants warm up at Niteclass on Tuesday for the "Dirty Dancing" contest, a fund raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Below, Paducah freshman Billy Hayes and Corbin junior Heather Weather get close.



## Couples do dirty dances for dystrophy association

By MICHELLE LAMBERT

Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey would have been proud.

Hips swayed, backs arched and tangled legs supported couples under flashing lights — all for a cause.

"They don't need a dance floor, they need a room!" Dry Ridge sophomore Chris Rayborn said as she watched the Dirty Dancing contest Tuesday at Niteclass. Proceeds from the \$2 admission charge and the sale of the 25-cent raffle tickets went to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"I feel like a fool, but hey," said contestant Becky Burdine, a Somerset freshman. "I have a friend with MD; anything I can do to help."

University Center Board, Storer Cable, WDNS-FM and Niteclass teamed up to sponsor the contest named for the popular movie that came out about a year ago.

In last night's finals, Kim Hankins, a freshman from New Albany, Ind., and Troy Ignatz, a Nashville freshman, took first place.

Beth Rogers and Matt Coomer, both freshmen from Somerset, came in second, while Kristin Hawkins, a Louisville freshman, and Paul Montgomery, a Louisville sophomore, placed third.

"It's a concept we thought the students would enjoy," said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations. "It's also

See **PROCEEDS**, Page 6

## Western attorney uses farm to take break from law

By DANA ALBRECHT

If people don't find Franklin Berry Jr. tackling legal riddles in his Potter Hall office, they might find him driving a tractor across his 260-acre farm on Old Nashville Road.

"I doubt if very many university attorneys were mowing fields Saturday," Berry said, "but I was."

Farming gives Western's new university attorney a chance to escape a hectic day at work. "Some people can relax on a golf course," the 44-year-old man said. "I can relax on a farm."

With an easy smile and quick laugh, Berry doesn't seem like the workaholic he describes himself as.

Berry became university attorney June 1 after a three-month search to replace 59-year-old William E. Bivin, who died of a stroke last September.

Berry said he had Bivin as a teacher at the University of Kentucky College of Law where Bivin was an assistant professor and described him as a "respectable man."

Bivin was Western's university attorney since 1969 and was involved in many other activities, but Berry said he doesn't feel any pressure to fill

his shoes.

"He did his thing, and I'll do my thing," he said. "My goal is to assist Western from the legal aspect and just to be a staff member that's going to assist you in getting quality education from Western."

Berry was chosen from 20 applicants by former President Kern Alexander; former regent John S. Palmore, former State Supreme Court Chief Justice; Joe Bill Campbell, a Bowling Green attorney and Stephen House, executive assistant to the president.

House said he was impressed with

Berry's ability to relate law with higher education, the high recommendations he received and his numerous contacts with attorneys statewide.

"He'll do an outstanding job," House said. "I was impressed with the quality of his work he has done. He has already assumed major responsibilities like chairing the panel investigation of (Western's) basketball program, and he was instrumental in working with the Board of Regents in the search for the president."

Born in Scottsville, Berry and his parents, Franklin and Ruby, moved to their Bowling Green farm in 1954

when he was 10. In 1962, he graduated from College High, now Science and Technology Hall."

Then Berry attended the University of Miami in Florida to major in accounting. After a professor there suggested he become a tax lawyer because tax law interested him, Berry earned a juris doctorate at the University of Kentucky's law school.

Although he never went to Western, Berry said he always felt a part of the university because his high school

See **ATTORNEY**, Page 14

# Body may be that of graduate

By JASON SUMMERS

Children playing in Henderson County found a human skull about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday that may be part of the remains of a Western alumna who disappeared July 3.

According to state police dispatchers in Henderson, the skull was recovered by Henderson County sheriff's deputies, and state police were called in.

Police who searched the area later found a decomposed body. "Some articles of clothing, a shoe and other items were recovered from the area," according to a state police press release.

The release said that those items might be connected to the disappearance of Angela Gaye Settles, a 1981 Western honor graduate.

The remains hadn't been identified

as male or female as of last night, nor had the cause of death been determined. The body and other evidence will be sent to the state examiner's office in Frankfort, the release said.

According to state police dispatchers in Bowling Green, Settles, 28, was last seen on July 3 at 5:20 p.m. as she left work at Payless Shoe Store on the 31-W Bypass.

Her abandoned red Toyota Tercel was found about 5 a.m. July 4 near the 36-mile marker on Interstate 65, about nine miles northeast of Bowling Green.

Settles lived in Scottsville, an Allen County town about 20 miles southeast of Bowling Green.

On July 14, Bedford, Ind., police called Kentucky State Police in Bowling Green and said they had information relating to Settles' disappearance.

Four men were arrested in Bedford, and three have been charged in connection with the Settles case. Michael Zeigler, Paul Miller Sr. and Paul Miller Jr. were indicted for kidnapping and first degree robbery, according to the Warren County commonwealth attorney's office.

Zeigler was brought to Kentucky Aug. 4. He led state police officers to southern Daviess County in attempts to find Settles' body.

The three men have been indicted in Bedford for armed robbery, criminal confinement and attempted murder, along with Chris Miller, another son of Miller Sr., according to Bedford police detective Paul Endris. All are from Columbus, Ind.

They were indicted Monday, and a trial date has not been set.

# Housing crunch over for semester

Herald staff report

This semester's housing crunch is over.

Housing director John Osborne said Western's dorms have reached 97.5 percent of their capacity, and rooms are open for students who have been in temporary housing on the third and fourth floors of Schneider Hall, which housed 30 women and 20 men.

"We had a considerable amount of

no-shows this fall compared to last fall. This leaves more rooms open to place students," Osborne said. This fall 170 students who signed up for rooms didn't move in, compared with 122 last fall.

The deadline for no-shows was Aug. 23, Osborne said.

He said the Housing Office tried to call students on the waiting list to tell them that rooms were open, but most of them had made other arrangements such as moving into an apartment,

waiting until the spring semester or going to another school.

"We didn't reach everyone, but we attempted," Osborne said. "Now we are accepting walk-ins."

With 4,852 of the 5,046 beds occupied, Western is making room changes, Osborne said.

"We're trying to get all the temporary housing room changes made — those are the students who are living with RAs (resident assistants)."



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# Greek Row, new dorm on hold

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Although it's "highly improbable" that plans for Greek Row, a new dorm and dorm renovations will fall through, Western is putting the projects on hold until the new president arrives Sept. 6.

"We just got authorization this past year, and we are waiting for President (Thomas C.) Meredith to get here to more or less charge the appropriate committees to analyze" the projects, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

The university is also still moving ahead with plans to build a \$10 million student activities center, Wilder said.

Western was given approval by the state legislature this year to sell revenue bonds to raise money for the projects.

The legislature also approved the sale of about \$6 million in bonds to build a 300-bed dorm, \$5.8 million in bonds to build a Greek Row to house about 240 students and \$5.5 million to renovate dorms.

The dorm was to be ready by fall 1990, and Greek Row was to be completed by fall 1989. But construction will not begin on those projects until at least July 1, 1989.

Wilder said the projects' schedule has been delayed because of President Kern Alexander's resignation.

Alexander "didn't want to encumber a new president with that type of debt," Wilder said.

Alexander stepped down April 11 to take a distinguished professorship at Virginia Polytechnic University. The Board of Regents selected Mer-

...we are waiting for President (Thomas C.) Meredith to get here...

”

Jerry Wilder

dith, former vice chancellor of executive affairs at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, as Western's eighth president Aug. 5.

Meredith officially becomes president today but won't arrive on campus until Sept. 6.

Meredith said yesterday that shortly after his arrival administrators will update him on the new dorm and the activities center. He said he will make a decision based on his discussions with them.

The new dorm and the activities center are "not something, I want to drag my feet on," Meredith said.

He said he didn't know much about the dorm renovations and Greek Row.

Wilder said that "within the next four to six weeks the university will spend a lot of time discussing the merits of these three projects."

He said he hopes the projects will be prioritized after the discussions.

Although Western had an overflow of about 200 students for housing this fall, Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations said, "There's more interest in (Greek

Row) than there will be houses."

"There are probably eight solid confirmations of groups that would move," he said.

Wilder said Western may decide to do all of the three projects or none of them.

It's "highly likely that we will do at least two of the three."

If the projects are approved, Wilder said he hopes they will be completed within a year to 18 months from the day ground is broken.

As for the recreation center, Wilder said he thinks five or six Western administrators and faculty members will tour "state of the art" activities centers in the country to see what kinds of facilities Western's center might need.

Proposed facilities for the center include four gyms that could have volleyball courts, indoor tennis courts, basketball courts, badminton courts, handball/racquetball courts and a roller rink.

The group will visit Southern Missouri State University, St. Louis University and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Wilder said the group will probably include himself, Physical Plant administrator Kemble Johnson, Harry Largent, vice president for Business Affairs; Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life; Jim Pickens, recreational activities director; and Dr. Burch Oglesby, physical education and recreation department head.

Ground breaking for the center should be within six months of July 1, 1989.

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## Substance educator is sought

Herald staff report

Western should have a drug education coordinator by Oct. 1, said Kevin Charles, director of Student Health Services.

The coordinator will be responsible for starting drug prevention programs, "not treating current drug users, but creating awareness and prevention," Charles said.

The drug education coordinator's position is federally funded by a \$121,573 grant Charles is directing. The grant is part of a government program that funds drug education nationwide.

The grant will be used to pay the coordinator's salary, travel, computer and printed material expenses.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of an editing error, resident assistant Christina Macky's quote in Tuesday's Herald was incorrect. It should have said, "We mentioned Garrett Conference Center being open for students who lived in unair-conditioned halls but we haven't had anyone to go up there. We've had a few to spend nights with friends who live in air-conditioned halls and who live in apartments."

Because of a reporter's error, soccer player Luis Llantop's name was misspelled in Tuesday's Herald.

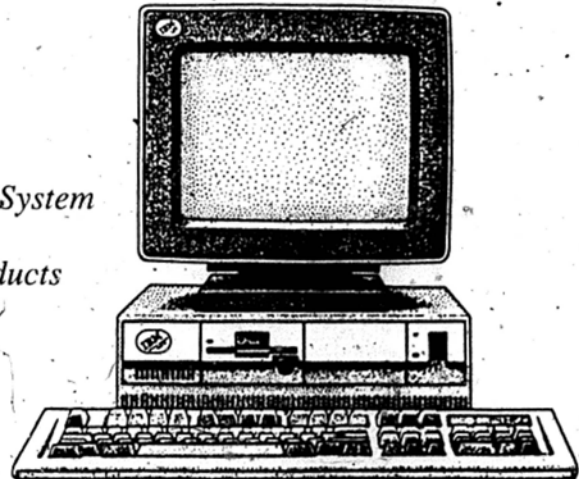
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# Opinion

## Dorms need more than new furniture and curtains

**W**estern is spending thousands of dollars to give dorms cosmetic facelifts while the roofs wear out and the showers continue to crumble from decay.

Somehow these problems don't seem as important to housing as freshly painted walls and color-coordinated furniture and draperies in the lobbies.

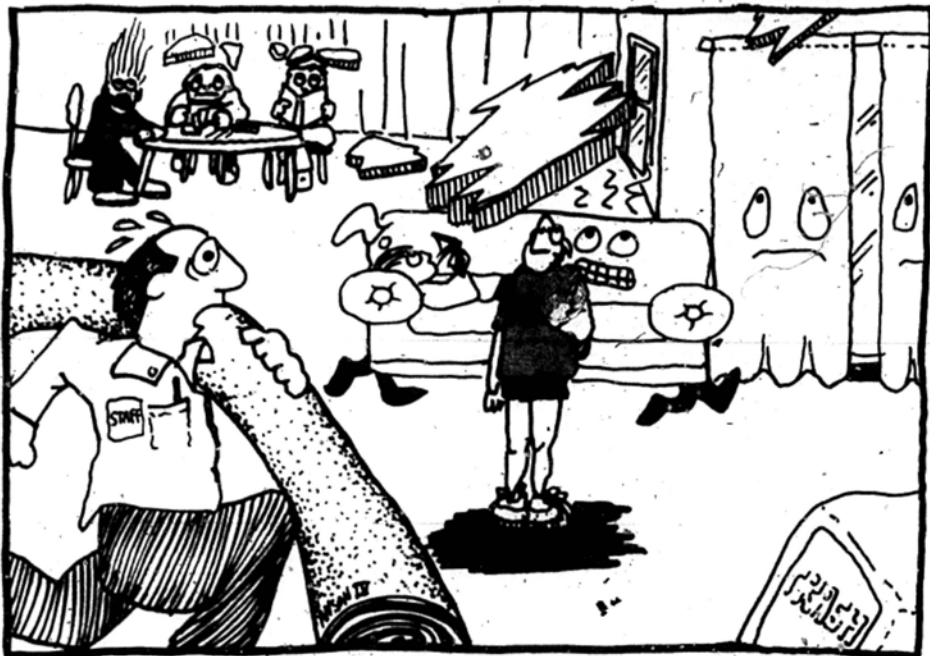
With the wear and tear on dorms at its peak because of increased enrollment, it is more important than ever to emphasize maintenance of the buildings as opposed to remodeling.

A physically attractive atmosphere is nice, but a sturdy building is a basic need.

Housing administrators have said that remodeling is something that will be done on a regular basis. But it doesn't make sense to spend money each year on surface problems, when the foundation is weak.

Granted, a major renovation project would cost considerably more than minor remodeling, but in the long run the money would be well spent.

We hope that housing administrators will rethink their priorities when planning and budgeting for the next fiscal year, and that the real needs of the students will be fulfilled first.



"ABANDON THE BUILDING! SOFAS AND DRAPERIES FIRST!"

## Phone service a good option

**W**estern rang a right number when it called for long-distance phone service for its dorms this semester.

Students now homesick — or love-sick — can call friends or loved ones without billing it to Mom and Dad. That's something the folks can appreciate.

The service also allows students to be responsible for their own bills. College is supposed to prepare students for the "Real World," and bills — unfortunately — are ever present in that realm.

Best of all, Western was able to offer its students an amenity at a no cost to the university, and that's no small feat during hard times.

What a way to make chatter cheap.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student services

Thanks for a good "First Edition" of the Herald. Beyond our thanks, we also have a request.

In the "Notable Numbers" section on page 4A (Aug. 23), the counseling services at Western are omitted. Our thought is that students might need to know of academic/educational, career/vocational, and personal/emotional assistance resources.

Again, our thanks. If you would be interested in additional information, feel free to contact one of us.

The Counseling Services Center is in Page Hall, formerly the College of Education Building, and the number is 745-3159. Career Planning and Placement is in Cravens Graduate Library and the number is 745-2691. Academic Counseling and Retention is in Potter Hall, and the number is 745-2793.

Marlice Cox

Director, Academic Counseling and Retention

Richard Greer

Director, Counseling Services Center

Judy Owen

Director, Career Planning and Placement

### Party for peace

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War would like to invite everyone who is interested to a volleyball party today. UCAM is a national organization primarily concerned with peace issues. Although our main focus has been the

reduction of nuclear arsenals, we are presently becoming more involved with such issues as social justice, civil rights and the protection of the environment.

We would like to hear your suggestions, and the party is an excellent opportunity for anyone who wants to learn more about the group, meet people and offer ideas on any issue for the future UCAM action. It will be held at 1101 Clay Street, starting at 12 p.m.; a pot-luck dinner will follow at about 6 p.m. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the university center.

For more information or directions to the house, call Bruce Cambron (781-5238) or Heather Butler (843-1539).

Heather Butler  
Henderson junior

### Unfair opinion

This letter is concerning the letter that was downgrading the Greeks here at Western. I am a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a big brother to the Sigma Kappa sorority here at Western. These two well-established organizations are made up of all types of ethnic and social backgrounds and have done a tremendous amount of fund raising for the university as well as all Greek organizations. The Greeks here at Western raised over \$100,000 last year for the community as well as for the university. Such funds went to Muscular Dystrophy Association, Big Brothers of Bowling Green just to name a few. Also the Greeks here play a major role in

raising funds for the university by contributing several hundred man-hours on the telephone during Phonothon held every year. I would like to know if Mr. Lyne gave to the university during the Phonothon or did he say that he was too busy?

As to the drinking, sex and cheating fraternities are supposed to card all visitors at their parties, and one fourth of all visitors are non-Greek. This is okay; it shows that we are not discriminating the non-Greeks. Sex is everywhere here at Western, and there is not much we can do about it. Western is talking about putting condom machines in the dorms, and they are not for decorations either. As far as the test files go, yes they are there and yes they do help with studying for classes but do not contain the answers. Teachers give students old tests to study by and know that there are test files, but some change their tests each semester to prevent cheating. If teachers don't change their tests then it's their fault for not doing so. Text books have the answers to the test in them. Are they a form of cheating? No, I don't think so!

Now for the racial and social discrimination. Mr. Lyne is discriminating against the Greeks. Is that fair? No! Society has brought it upon itself to discriminate, and it is present around us at all times. Yes, I think it is time to do away with discrimination. We are all equal and I think Mr. Lyne needs to take another look at himself before he discriminates against the Greeks here at Western.

Wales Hunter  
Nashville junior

# Bush supporter predicts closest race in history

By PHOENICIA MIRACLE

Greg Goatley told more than 100 of Western's College Republicans last night that their votes could swing the November presidential election in favor of Republican nominee George Bush.

"Our prediction is that, nationwide, this election will be the closest election in this country's history," said Goatley, legal counsel to the Kentucky Bush for President campaign.

"What you do at Western will probably make a difference in the outcome of this election," he said. "Never before has your involvement and your activity been so important in politics."

"Kentucky could very well be the state that carries the election this year."

Goatley, a charter member of Western's College Republicans chapter and former executive director of the state Republican Party, dismissed charges that his party was running a negative campaign against Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

"Our role is carrying the message of truth," he said. "We have to carry the message of truth to all voters."

Several College Republicans said they agreed.

"We should give our platform, our vision for the future, but we should also give what our opponent

believes," said Campbellsville junior Trent Young, one of five College Republicans who attended the party's national convention in New Orleans.

To assure that Kentucky carries the election for Bush, Goatley advised a campus plan that he hopes will "win people over to the Bush side, and once they're over, get them to the polls."

Goatley's plan calls for the College Republicans to identify students who are Republicans, make sure they're registered and make sure they vote.

"The key is to be there close to the time when they get their absentee ballot," Goatley said, "so that you can help them make up their minds."

To place in perspective the job that's before the College Republicans, Goatley simplified it by comparing it with national campaigning.

"Instead of streets, you have floors; instead of houses, you have rooms; instead of precincts, you have dorms," he said.

"It's easy. You just go, and you do what you have to do . . . to make sure that those that are favorable to George Bush vote."

Young Democrats will have a meeting in Room 340 of the university center tonight at 7 p.m. They will elect officers and discuss the Michael Dukakis campaign.

# Hours for visitation increased

Herald staff report

With extended visitation, women might be more careful to wear more than a towel in the dorm halls, and men might consider wearing more than their jockey shorts.

Hours when dorm dwellers can have visitors of the opposite sex have been extended from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends, said Dave Parrott, director of Residence Life.

Last year's visitation hours were noon to midnight on weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

Poland Hall, a coed dorm, now has 24-hour visitation. Schneider Hall, another coed dorm, already had 24-hour visitation.

Parrott said Poland's directors requested the round-the-clock visitation because the dorm staff had trouble keeping track of visitors.

The other dorms' extended hours are because of a proposal from the Residence Hall Association, Parrott said.

There had been some complaints from residents about extending hours, Parrott said. But after finding that Physical Plant workers were allowed in the halls at 10 a.m. "we decided to go ahead and extend the visitation hours."

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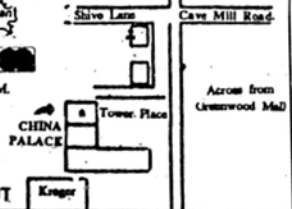
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PEPPERONI, HAM, SAUSAGE, GR. BEEF, OLIVES, ANCHOVY, MUSHROOMS, GR. PEPPERS, ONION, JALAPENO, PINEAPPLE

# Proceeds pay for MD research

Continued from Page One

to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association."

"I probably wouldn't have paid \$2 to get in on a Tuesday if it wasn't for a cause," Nashville freshman Michelle Hooper said. Usually Nitelclass is free to students with a valid ID.

"I support (MDA) all the time," Ignatz said, rotating his hips on the wooden floor. "I give money everywhere I can, every time I see a little can" on a store counter.

Carol England, a Bowling Green resident, is an MDA volunteer. "I have a son who has MD," she said. Ten-year-old Matthew England, wheelchair bound, has duchenne, a

“

We're so close to finding a cure.

”

Carol England

form of muscular dystrophy that affects only male children.

There is no known cure for the disease, which is inherited and causes muscles to become weak and waste away.

"People don't realize how serious MD is," England said. "They think only children can get it."

England said events like the contest at Nitelclass help promote awareness of the disease. "We're interested in people knowing about MD, so we can stop this disease."

Some of the money MDA raises goes to buy expensive equipment for families who can't afford it.

"It's \$2,000 just for a manual wheelchair," England said. "And it goes up to \$4,000 to \$6,000 for an electric chair. That's why I do so much for MD because they do so much for me."

But most of the proceeds are spent on researching the disease.

"We're so close to finding a cure," England said. "We're talking about saving lives."

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# Diversions



Pizza delivery man Patrick Petty, a Hopkinsville junior, takes time out from building pizza boxes at Domino's Pizza, College Street, to take a phone order. Petty is primarily a delivery driver, but he does everything from washing dishes to making pizzas.

## Drivin' in the fast (food) lane

After a pling of a bell, he dashes into the kitchen like a fighter ready for round one, and then he's out again with arms full, ready to deliver.

Nine-to-fivers are already home with a growling hunger in the pits of their stomachs, but delivery drivers swing to the streets ready to feed, but not speed.

Like several other students, Patrick Petty is a delivery driver serving Bowling Green and Western's campus on promises of fast, friendly service.

"It's not that hectic," said the Hopkinsville junior who totes more than \$350 of pizza (on a good night) to about 20 addresses a night for Domino's Pizza.

B.J. Daniels, who has delivered for Time-Out Deli for a year and delivered for other restaurants, said during a 13-hour shift that he can make about 70 deliveries a day, 80 to 90 percent of which may be to campus.

"There are slow periods and there are rush periods," said Daniels, of Bowling Green. "Everyone wants food immediately, but they don't understand you might have other orders."

Daniels said he usually takes seven deliveries at a time and arrives back at the restaurant with seven more awaiting him.

The manager of Domino's Pizza on College Street, Robert Sylvester, said 50 to 60 percent of the store's business comes from campus



Petty delivers a pizza to Shannelle White, a Louisville freshman, Saturday afternoon in Cental Hall. Petty said his favorite place to deliver pizzas is to womens' residence halls.

## Delivery life rotates on feeding campus students

Story by John Chattin ■ Photos by Rex Perry

deliveries and about 70 percent of the Domino's delivery drivers are usually students.

Sylvester has 27 drivers now but plans to have about 40 within the month.

Brushing past other drivers, Petty starts a delivery with a pizza balanced in his hands, joking and laughing in accordance with his motto: "You

laugh the whole six hours you're here."

He heads out the door with a sign glued on it: "Obey All Traffic Laws, Remember: Buckle Up!"

"The first three days are probably the most hectic when people have to learn their way around," said Petty, who has been delivering for two years. "Sometimes they say after

three days, 'I can't handle this!'"

But navigating the curlicue streets of the Hill soon becomes natural to delivery drivers. "The key is finding the quickest way there," Petty said while guiding his car into a side street. "You can always find your way back."

Two walkers wave to Petty. He waves back. "You meet a lot of people working here," he said, smiling.

Petty said campus deliveries play a major, and often entertaining, role in his deliveries.

"On campus it's mostly the girl dorms eating pizza. When we open they're ready," Petty said. "Freshmen. They eat more pizza than anybody."

There is a traditional reaction to dorm deliveries, Petty said.

"You come in, and they joke with you," he said. "And they always want a free pizza."

Fraternities and sororities also order loads of pizza and make the job a little less monotonous.

"They probably make you laugh the most," Petty said, "asking you in, offering you beer."

"It's not like 'here comes the pizza man, get him!'"

"You get orders from people you know and when you deliver to parties they all ask you in," McGee Wathen, LaGrange senior, who delivers for Reno's Pizzeria, said. "Last night I

## The Good, The Bad, The Slow

By ROB McCracken

It goes—something like this. You're tucked away in a dark corner of your room with a mountain of books surrounding you and hours of brain-straining to go. Skimming through chapter three in your psychology book, you stop to glance at a picture of Sigmund Freud, when slowly his head transforms into a hot, gooey, cheese-oozing pizza pie.

It's time to order food, but from where?

No need to panic. Help has arrived.

It's Western's unofficial gastronomic guide to deliverable delicacies and other gables. So sit back, read and then dig in and enjoy.

First, an explanation of the highly refined and systematic methods used in the research. We called; they brought food; we ate it—scientific method in its purest form.

Secondly, the contenders in the great food fight: Aadamaa Pizza, Domino's Pizza, Godfather's Pizza, Hardee's, Mariah's, Mr. Gatti's, Reno's Pizzeria, Time-Out Deli and Unicorn Pizza Company. Unicorn had to be omitted, however, because it's temporarily not delivering food because of a lack of help.

And finally, the categories. The contestants vied for titles in the areas of delivery time, courtes and friendliness of the delivery people, food quality and value.

That's the plan, plain and simple. Here we go.

### Delivery Time:

If speed's your need, pizza's looking pretty good. Godfather's was the swiftest—rolling the small, double-topping pizza to our door in just less than 25 minutes. The passion food, a 10-inch three-topping Aadamaa's pizza, clocked in at about 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, Domino's and Reno's rounded out the 30-minutes-or-less team with a large, two-topping pizza from Domino's and the only non-pizza contender within ½ hour—a chef's salad and garlic bread from Reno's.

Also delivered before the finger-mail-eating limit was the Mariah's hickory burger (a fancied-up cheeseburger) and fries, and the Hardee's bacon cheeseburger and fries. Both crossed the finish line within the 40-minute mark.

Arriving in about 40 minutes, but with special considerations, was the Gatti's one-item pizza. I called in the order at 4:20 p.m., but it doesn't deliver until 5 p.m. The

See DELIVERY, Page 10

See FOOD, Page 9



# Band stands with Cray in fifth

By ERIC WOELER

The Robert Cray Band's fifth album, "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," is the first that pictures anyone but Cray on the front cover.

And that's very indicative of what sets this album apart from the band's previous four.

Good blues bands are few; good blues artists are not so rare. Because blues so often is built around the pain of an individual, maybe the music becomes distorted and impersonal with too many elements.

For whatever reason, blues and numbers don't mix. But "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark" is an odd case.

Where the other albums — "Bad Influence," "False Accusations," "Who's Been Talking?" and "Strong Persuader" — many times sound like Cray solos with studio musicians backing, the new release proves The Robert Cray Band is not a band by name only.

Leading off the album is the title track — a good song with a laughable macho lyric.

"Don't You Even Care?" and "I Can't Go Home" remind one of B.B. King. Both are traditional blues — bar tunes with bitter vocals about a woman cheating on a man.

The album gets interesting with "Your Secret's Safe with Me," a song

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND



Don't be afraid of the dark

## MUSIC

### Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark

The Robert Cray Band  
Blues group's fifth reveals band behind the man

which displays Cray's penchant for writing in first-person voice about twisted topics. (The title track on "Strong Persuader," remember, told of a man's regret for urging a married woman next door into an affair.)

In this song, Cray becomes a voyeur who has fallen in love with his subject of lust.

The first side's final song, "Night Patrol," begins to show the band's

coming of age. Probably the song with the most hit potential, "Night Patrol" explores the lives of the homeless.

The second side opens with saxophonist David Sanborn joining the band for "Acting This Way." He and regular bassist Richard Cousins, not Cray, are spotlighted.

The most tell-tale track on this album, though, is the jazzy "Across the Line." Cray's guitar duels the rest of the musicians for the most enjoyable run, and for the first time in Cray's career, it's hard to tell who wins.

Cray is still the lead man on "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark." His blistering guitar work and smooth vocals are the album's armor, but other band members also get their turns.

Fact is, however, this album is simply not as good as 1986's "Strong Persuader" — the band's commercial breakthrough. The new release's second side drags a little with the forgettable "Gotta Change the Rules," "At Last" and "Laugh Out Loud" bogging it down.

But "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" is significant in that Robert Cray will no longer be recognized as the banner-toting leader of the sporadic blues revival.

The Robert Cray Band will

# Concerts raise money for music club

By SUSAN MAERTZ

A benefit to "save the Bowling Green music scene," raised enough money to buy a new public address system for Mr. U's Coffeehouse, according to club owner Michael Carroll.

The benefit lasted two days this week with local bands providing the music. The T's, Park Avenue Dregs and Go Go Surreal played Sunday,

and Aircraft, the Toxic Shocks and Government Cheese, played Monday.

Carroll said several local musicians planned the event. Government Cheese bassist Billy Mack Hill was in charge of the project.

"All the bands are playing for free," Hill said. "It builds comradeship between the musicians. It's a party."

Carroll said, "I help the musicians out by giving them a place to play, and they wanted to help me out because

my equipment is old.

"Actually, it helps them too because they have to use my equipment, or rent equipment, which usually costs them more money than they make playing."

Carroll said he did not know how much money was made but that he felt enough was collected to buy the new PA system.

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## CAMPUSLINE

Campusline is a list of upcoming events on campus.

### Today

■ **United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** is sponsoring an all-day volleyball party beginning at noon at 1101 Clay St. A pot-luck dinner will follow in the evening. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Bruce Camborn at 781-5238.

■ **Gamma Theta Upsilon**, an international geography honor society, will hold an organizational meeting at 2:10 p.m. in the Environmental Sciences and Technology Hall, Room 338. All geography and geology majors and minors are invited.

■ **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet in the university center, Room 305,

at 5:30 p.m. Call Joe Burnette at 745-5000 for more information.

■ **Young Democrats** will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 340. The Michael Dukakis campaign for president will be discussed.

■ **Western Flyers Cycling Club** will hold an organizational meeting in the university center, Room 230, at 7:30 p.m. All cycling enthusiasts are invited.

### Sunday

■ **A Quarter Horse Sale** will be held at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Exposition Center, 406 Elrod Road. About 200 horses will be sold. The gate will open before the sale to allow for viewing of the horses.

## Food deliveries lifeblood of drivers

Continued from Page 7

delivered to Delta Tau Delta and they asked me in."

"I was tempted. I was in the mood to party, but I had to be back here," Watson said, laughing.

He said the advantage of making deliveries is "just being out there."

Being out there for Petty has included the age-old joke of students having pizzas delivered to class.

"I go walking in with four pizzas, and it was a class. I got a \$5 tip, and it was all in change and my pocket was down to here," he said, pointing below his knee and smiling.

Petty said there is little danger in being a delivery driver because drivers don't carry a lot of sums of money and precautions are taken.

"If you think it's a bad order, you don't take it," he said. "About once a year someone tries something, but it's

not like every week."

Although winter weather and icy hills are havoc for delivering, a car takes very little wear and tear from the constant traveling, Petty said.

"Delivering pizzas doesn't tear up your car, you tear up your car," he said. "A couple of miles isn't going to hurt me if it puts money in my pocket."

A driver's biggest adversary is not weather or traffic, but boredom at slow periods. "We play games a lot of the times," Petty said. "When we deliver to girls, we'll try to find out the name of their roommates, we'll try to find out the color of their roommates hair or their first class in the morning."

"A lot of times they won't say anything, and it'll be like 'get out of my face, pizza boy.' Then you make something up on the way back to

prove that you got them to tell you," he said, laughing.

Petty has also seen the effectiveness of advertising. "When it was slow, we'd sit around and wait for a commercial and when a commercial came on, sure enough, people ordered pizza," he said.

Petty said he doesn't mind the job of a delivery driver because he is able to "get out" — driving, listening to a car radio and meeting people.

Petty glances out the window and honks at another delivery driver as he goes by.

"You never see the same thing twice," he said, glancing around the street. "You watch it go over seasons and seasons."

Petty waves at another passing delivery driver who honks.

"No matter where I am or what I'm doing," he said, "I'm always the Domino's man."

## CALLBOARD

### Greenwood 6 Theatres

- **Young Guns**, Rated R 2:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
- **Cocktail**, Rated R 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
- **The Hero And The Terror**, Rated R 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- **The Big Blue**, Rated PG 9
- **Who Framed Roger Rabbit**, Rated PG 2:15, 5, 7
- **Nightmare On Elm Street Part 4**, Rated R 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- **Hot To Trot**, Rated PG 2:15, 5, 7, 9

### Plaza Six Theatre

- **Big**, Rated PG 7, 9
- **Bambi**, Rated G 7
- **Die Hard**, Rated R 7, 9:25
- **Married To The Mob**, Rated R 9
- **A Fish Called Wanda**, Rated R 7, 9
- **Stealing Home**, Rated PG 13 7, 9
- **Betrayed**, Rated R 7, 9:25

### Martin Twin Theatres

- **Coming To America**, Rated R 7, 9
- **Biloxi Blues**, Rated PG 13 7, 9

### Center Theatre

- **Dirty Dancing**, Rated R 7, 9

### Horse Cave Theatre

- **Romeo and Juliet**, 8 p.m., Friday, runs through Sept. 24

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# Delivery services ranked on speed, friendliness, courtesy, food quality and value

Continued from Page 7

hot little pizza was in my hot little hands at 5:02 p.m. Less than two minutes from Gatti's to College Street? He must have made all the lights.

Staggering in just in time for breakfast the next morning was a hot ham and cheese sandwich from Time-Out Deli, taking more than an hour for delivery.

### Courtesy and Friendliness:

Courteous seems to be the buzz word\* for Bowling Green food deliveries. Mariah's, however, inched above its rivals with a helpful order-taker and little extras that make delivered food a dining experience.

The knife, fork, napkin and extra condiments were icing on the burger. Also extra-nice over the phone were the Reno's and Gatti's

people with only Hardee's and Time-Out earning negative marks on phone manners.

The rest of the restaurants had good phone manners, and all had friendly delivery help. Domino's was most efficient, but the Time-Out man was willing to foot 12 cents of the bill because he didn't have change with him. We appreciated the gesture, but scraped together the extra money.

### Food Quality:

Again, Mariah's stands pretty tall here. The burger was slightly overlooked for medium rare, and the fries were much better than expected. The Canadian bacon, barbecue sauce and cheese on the burger made it hard to beat.

Hardee's bacon cheeseburger came as close as a fast food burger could, though. And Hardee's also had surprisingly good fries, not the

usual imitation gummy worms.

All the pizza showed up hot and with the correct order, but none could topple Domino's Pizza.

The Godfather's version came close but had just a slight floury, doughy taste, and the Gatti's pizza was a little on the dry side, but still good. For those with spicier tastes, Gatti's is the choice.

Holding its own with the other contestants was the Aadamaa pizza — not as good as the Domino's or Godfather's, but wait for the next category before writing this one off.

Rounding out the field is the Time-Out lukewarm ham and cheese and the Reno's order. The pickle with the ham and cheese is a nice touch, but the pickle was almost as warm as the sandwich. The sandwich itself — on a large bun with a heaping helping of ham

— was pretty good. It wasn't bland like most takeout sandwiches, but the bun was too greasy. A napkin would have been nice.

It had to happen. Someone was bound to get a wrong order. This brings us to Reno's. The salad ordered without onions and peppers and with Italian dressing came with plenty of carrots, crisp lettuce and Italian dressing — and smothered with onions and peppers.

### Value:

And now for the big question. How much did all this cost? If we're talking pounds per dollar, the real values are the 10-inch Aadamaa's pizza for \$4 and the Time-Out sandwich for about \$3.


The other pizza places vary week to week depending on who's running what specials and offering what coupons. It should be noted,

however, that Godfather's has a minimum delivery amount of \$6.50. A one-item small pizza costs \$6.20, so you must get at least two items, one item and a drink or some derivative thereof.

If you prefer a nice, varied menu selection and have a little extra money to spend, you might want to give Mariah's a whirl, but take heed — it's not for the weak of walleet. The hickory burger and fries closed in on the \$6 range.

Reno's offers its salad and garlic bread for a little more than \$3 for the light eaters, but it also has a larger selection of items. And finally, Hardee's prices are about the same as any fast food burger place and can be a cheaper delivery alternative if you choose the right items.

Todd Pack and Douglas D. White also gathered information for this story.



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# Sports

## Financial security needed for talented coaches

You know football season is near when . . .

Several coeds find an ordinary practice or scrimmage very interesting.

The players find it interesting, too. The second string players are as happy as the first string players. (Of course, that will change by the third game.)

You know football season is near when . . . Nobody is guessing the Lady

### COMMENTARY



Julius Key

Toppers' ranking in the Associated Press Poll.

The Board of Regents isn't discussing deficits and Division II.

The fans are excited about the season and haven't given up on the team.

It's nine days until Western kicks off the season at Morehead and people are anxiously looking forward to the first game.

But it wasn't long ago that nobody looked forward to the games or smiled at the jokes about the football program.

The person smiling least was Coach Dave Roberts.

A bigger frown couldn't have shaded Roberts' face as he watched the final seconds tick off a disappointing 21-17 loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga in the final game of the 1986 season.

The loss made the team's record at 4-6-1 which followed 2-9 and 4-7 seasons.

Knowing his contract was up for renewal, Roberts desperately wanted

that win to finish at 5-5-1.

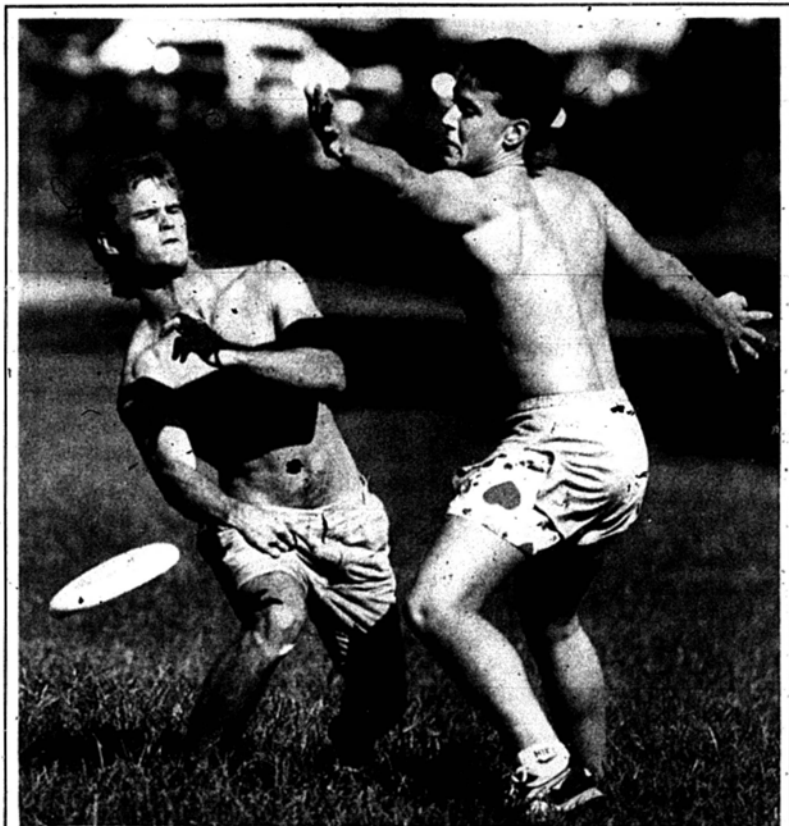
It may have been his lowest point as the Toppers' coach.

Roberts got the extension in December, but came into '87 wearing a noose ready to be tightened.

Fortunately for Roberts, last year's team finished 7-4, and the questions about his job ceased by mid-October.

He got another one-year extension in December of '87, but it didn't stop

See INCREASE, Page 12



Tamara Voninski/Herald

**SPINNING SPHERE** — Practicing Ultimate Frisbee by the university center Tuesday, Elizabethtown freshman Trent Skillman tries to block Bryan White, a junior from Antioch, Ill.

## Title defense not as crucial as showing

By JULIUS KEY

Curtiss Long has a few goals in mind for this weekend's meet at Southern Indiana University at Evansville.

While the Western coach would like the team to successfully defend its SIU-E Invitational title, he said he would rather see good individual performances.

"The primary importance of this meet is to see how our people will react to competition and see where we are at after the summer," Long said. "This meet will give us the opportunity to see the preparation of our returning runners and get an idea of the capability of our new people."

This is Long's fourth trip to the Evansville meet and his teams have had success there — winning three straight with the men and two with the women. The men run about five miles while the women run slightly more than three miles.

Long said he expects four to six teams to compete in the meet.

"Winning and losing is a momentary thing," he said.

"Ultimately, everything is based on how you run at the end of the season," Long said. "Your results aren't carried over for the season."

As a result, he said there will be an emphasis on training.

"We are using the meet for conditioning purposes and hope we can avoid injuries," he said. "We want to stay healthy for the end of the season

### CROSS COUNTRY

for the conference and NCAA meets."

Long already has to contend with two early injuries. No. 2 runner Victor Ngubeni, a junior from New Castle, South Africa, and Brett Kennard, a senior from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, are doubtful for this weekend's meet.

Ngubeni has been suffering from shin splints, and Kennard has an inflamed knee.

"We don't want to rush either runner back too soon," Long said. "Both have injuries that only time and rest will heal. If neither is able to run, we'll probably only have six runners in the meet."

While the women don't have any injuries, there are many questions Long said he needs answered.

"Unlike the men where there isn't a lot of difference in the talent of the runners, there is a lot of difference from, say, Gwen VanRensburg and our seventh runner," Long said. "We need to see what runners will be able to come through for us."

Since only four letter winners returned from last year, Long said there are lots of new faces on the team.

"Our returning people will have a lot of pressure on them to take leadership roles."

## South African freshman adjusts to American soccer

By DOUG TATUM

Paul Newton crossed seven time zones and the Atlantic Ocean to play soccer for Western.

And after four weeks in the country, the South African freshman has already earned a starting position at left midfield for the Hilltoppers.

He will be part of what Coach David Holmes calls "one of the best midfield lines at Western." Newton's first game will be the season opener against Davidson College on Satur-

day.

Newton came to Bowling Green from Durban, South Africa, attempting to adjust to the different climate and prepare for the season.

"In South Africa the seasons are the exact opposite of here," Holmes said. "Right now it is the beginning of spring. So Paul came over to get adjusted to the humidity and the heat — if anyone can adjust to the 100-degree weather we had."

But Newton said making the adjustment wasn't all that hard.

"Either it got cooler or I got used to it."

Holmes found out about Newton in the spring when he got a resumé from him.

He talked to other coaches who were familiar with South African soccer and found that Newton had good credentials. He was on South Africa's under-16 school boy team and had just been named to the under-19 national team.

"He's one of South Africa's best young players," Holmes said.

Holmes told Newton he wanted him to play for Western and had him talk to some South African students who had attended Western. They told him it was similar to his school — the University of Natal in South Africa, Holmes said.

Newton's parents also spoke with parents of other South African students attending Western and were pleased when he decided to go to Western.

Holmes describes Newton as a quick player who can keep pace

during long games. He is also a good ball-winner and defender.

As a midfielder, Newton will play both defense and offense.

The drastic changes of American life have left Newton a little homesick, but he said teammates have gone out of their way to help him adjust.

Holmes said Newton has adjusted better than any international player he has coached.

"He's the only international stu-

See TRANSFER, Page 13

# Increased pay may prevent Roberts' departure

Continued from Page 11

him from considering an offer from Southern Illinois University as its head football coach.

That brings us to an interesting point.

Whenever one of Western's major sports coaches begins producing good teams, other larger schools swarm to Bowling Green hoping to lure him away.

And in the past, Western has watched while the schools flash open checkbooks at the Topper coaches.

"We just can't match the dollars with the bigger schools," Athletic

Director Jimmy Feix said. "We have to lose coaches, but our budget wouldn't allow us to try and match some of those schools."

Cases in point. Former basketball coaches Gene Keady and Clem Haskins received considerably larger contracts from Purdue and Minnesota.

"We consider ourselves a starting institution," Feix said. "We get a lot of talented coaches who are just starting their careers."

But if Western is going to ever relinquish that role and get the major status it desires, it must make commit-

ments to retain its top personnel. While it may cost early, it will certainly be beneficial in the long run to the students and the athletes.

But will success be Western's worst enemy if Roberts is lured away by the big bucks at Texas, UCLA or Illinois? Western obviously can't match dollars with those mega-dollar institutions.

Since his arrival, Roberts has worked magic only David Copperfield could appreciate. Developing a program that was de-emphasized after the school's switch to the Sun Belt Conference and one that is constantly being considered for Divi-

sion II status, Roberts is steadily building a solid team.

Roberts has said he likes Western. But money talks. Actually it screams. There aren't many major programs where he couldn't better his current contract of \$52,000 per year.

"Sure, that's a goal of most coaches," Roberts said about coaching for a major university. "But it's not at the top of my list right now. But I'd listen to a substantial offer."

That puts the ball back in Western's court.

The athletic department is proud of Roberts, but how much will their

affection mean in dollars?

Western has a policy against signing coaches to long-term contracts, which makes it easier for a coach to slip away.

So, if a major university were to pursue Roberts with a large checking account and long-term contract, there's a good chance he'd leave.

Insurance against a Roberts departure would be a salary increase and a long-term contract, not the usual one-year extension. That would make Roberts think hard before deciding to leave.

Nine days till kickoff and counting.

## Intramurals to air on FM

By CHRIS POORE

Western's new FM radio station, WWHR, will broadcast intramural games live next semester.

The games would have been broadcast this semester, but the playing field across from Detrex Corporation on Emmet Drive lacked the electrical outlet and phone system needed, said Paul Hardy, student station manager.

Workers at campus recreation and WWHR came up with the idea last week while working out details about broadcasting game scores.

"We started talking, and one thing led to another," said George Schureck of campus recreation. "Our department is willing to bend over backward" to have the games aired.

The scores and information about rain delays will still be aired, Hardy said. A sports show may also feature stories about players' and teams.

Games could be aired early, however, if the station can obtain a system which enables broadcast without a phone system.

But that kind of system, which would be purchased by WKYU-FM and used by WWHR, has to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission and would not be available for three to four months — if at all.

Broadcasting games is part of campus recreation's campaign to get students interested in Western's intramurals program, Schureck said.

After flag football, games changed to a non-contact sport three years ago, he said, and participation dropped some.

They changed to non-contact to give the men's league champions a chance to play in the national championship in New Orleans, where rules don't allow contact.

"Before, it seemed that they (students) were ignorant of campus recreation," Schureck said. "We're just trying to get the word out that we're here."

Campus recreation is also videotaping one men's and one women's flag football game a week and airing it at Niteclass on Wednesdays before the NFL Monday Night Football Game.

This year, the intramural program, could have up to 7,000 participants, Schureck said. Last year, they had only 5,800 participants.

Men's games start next Wednesday on Detrex field. Women start on Wednesday on the field adjacent to Creason Drive.

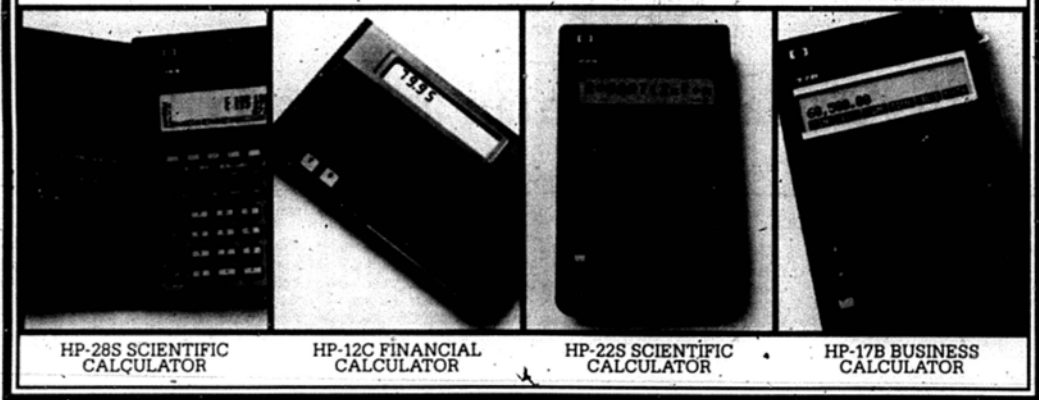


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## Transfer is pleased with Western life

Continued from Page 11

dent that we have," Holmes said. "And he is very well-liked."  
Newton said he likes Western. "People are so friendly to me that I can't describe it."

He said the political and racial unrest in South Africa hasn't affected him. He lived with his parents, Dave and Terry, and his brother John just outside of the small city of Durban.

In South Africa Newton spent much of his time at the beach, but because he can't go to a beach in Bowling Green, he listens to music.

His music taste differs from top-40 American tunes. He likes Big Audio Dynamite, OMD and Pink Floyd.

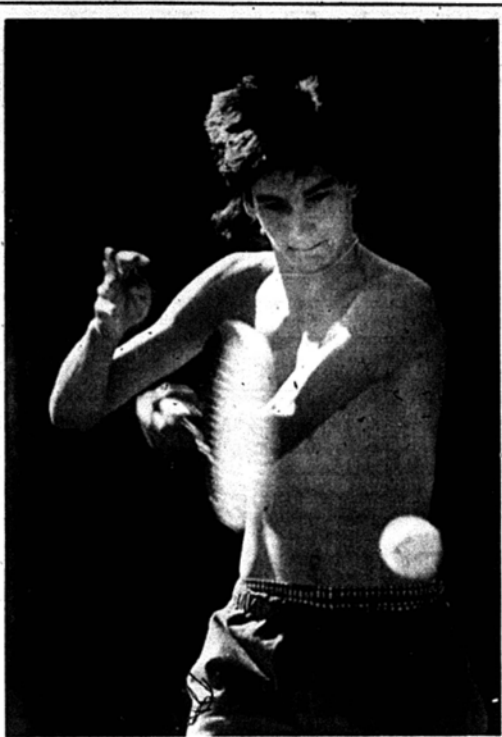
"I don't go for the heavy stuff," Newton said.

As a finance major at Western Newton said he is most impressed with the size of classes.

"Here, a big class is one with 40 students," he said. "At my old university there would be 200-300 students in a class. Here the teachers are a lot more personal."

Newton said he isn't sure if he will live in America after he graduates, but it's a possibility. Right now, he's more concerned with how the team plays.

"I hope that we can go far."



Amy Deputy/Herald

**BALLSEYE** — Practicing with the tennis team Tuesday, Michael Husebo, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minn., works on his return:

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Wed. 5 - 8:00 p.m. THE SIDE Band  
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# Non-alcoholic rush does not dry up Greek spirit

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

It's not alcohol, but a genuine interest in the Greek system that brings potential fraternity members to houses, several fraternity officers said.

Western is in its last week of dry rush, a 2½-week period when alcohol is not allowed to be served by fraternities according to Inter-Fraternity Council rules. All rush parties are by invitation only.

The rush comes "no matter what we seem to have," said Clay Broadus, Sigma Chi president.

Broadus said about 50 or 60

rushes come to his fraternity's parties and are interested in the Greek system.

"We're really happy with the turnout so far," he said. "Most of the guys I talked to personally plan on pledging something."

Kevin Roberts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity president, estimated that 30 to 60 rushees attend each SAE party. "The house has been packed every night."

The fraternity has no set number of pledges it hopes to recruit, the Nashville senior said. "It's not quantity, it's quality."

The fraternities try unusual theme

parties to keep the rushees interested during dry rush.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity had Day-Glo Night Wednesday. They placed black lights in the house, and the brothers wore fluorescent clothes. "They were supposed to glow, but they didn't," said D.G. Sherrill, a Princeton sophomore and Delta fraternity member.

Nearly 40 rushees per night visit the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, said David Scott, rush chairman.

The KAs had a volleyball tourney and "Dance 'til You Drop #8" party. "The people going through rush this time seem a lot more genuinely

interested in it," Scott said.

Brooks Walthall, IFC adviser, called Western's dry rush "progressive." He said while Western has had dry rush for several years, most universities nationally have just started having rush without alcohol. "I think it (dry rush) will do nothing but strengthen and improve the fraternities," Walthall said.

Broadus said he'd rather have a four or five day dry rush and one or two days wet "to see how they act with alcohol in them."

John Lesch, a Louisville freshman, said dry rush "gives you more of an honest approach to the thing."

"It's a good way to meet people," said Lesch, who received a bid from Lambda Chi Alpha. The fraternity is "involved in a lot of other stuff than partying."

Duncan Gibson, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., waited until his second year at Western to rush because he "wanted to wait and see what it's like."

He wants a fraternity "that you can be more individual in," said Gibson, who isn't sure about pledging this fall. "I'm still looking, but if I get a bid, I will."

## Attorney Berry returns to town he grew up in

Continued from Page One

was on campus. "We ate lunch with the (college) students too," he said smiling. "I'll always think a lot of Western."

Paul Cook, executive vice president, was Berry's history teacher one year during high school.

He "was a pretty good student who turned in his homework on time," Cook said. "He's cordial, has a sense of humor and is interested in working here. I think he'll do a good job."

After UK, Berry served as an Army legal officer in the central highlands of Vietnam during the war for about 10 months.

When the war ended, Berry received his masters of law and taxation from the University of Miami, where he met and married his wife, Mary Ann. He worked a year in Washington, D.C., for the Internal Revenue Service.



Franklin Berry  
Western's attorney

After 10 years of private law practice in Orlando, Fla., Berry served on the General Counsel at Days Inn of America in Atlanta before coming to Western.

"I guess everybody dreams of coming home," said Berry, who has a 9-year-old daughter, Jennie.

Between his legal and farm duties, Berry said he also tries to find time to ride his horse, a Tennessee Walking mare he has had for 24 years and one of four horses he owns.

"It's very nice to be back in Bowling Green."

## Residents warned about asbestos in dorm ceilings

Continued from Page One

long as the ceilings are kept in good condition, there would be no hazard.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring mineral, mined and milled into fibers. It was used for its fire- and chemical-resistant properties in many building products including ceiling and floor tiles, Bowen said.

It's hazardous because fibers can be released into the air, and the problem comes when it is breathed in and lodges in the lungs. It can cause several diseases, including cancer.

Bowen said asbestos is contained in acoustic finishing spray that is applied to plaster to give it strength.

The amount of asbestos is very small, he said, usually only one to five percent of the spray.

Before Western knew asbestos was in the spray used to strengthen ceilings, Bowen said, it had already been painting them with a substance that lowered health hazards.

Bowen said minor damage, such as a small dent or localized water damage, wouldn't present a health hazard to the student, but "if it is significantly damaged and the person remained in the room after the incident," there could be a problem.

Minor damage would be repaired and it "would probably follow with air sampling" to be sure there was no

danger from air-borne asbestos.

In the case of major damage, such as a roof leak, the room would be evacuated. The damage would be fixed and the air would be sampled for a change in the air-borne fiber count, which could indicate asbestos.

Missy Smith, an Elizabethtown junior who lives in Poland, said she didn't really read the letter when it came out.

"I just saw what it was about," Smith said, and assumed it referred to removing asbestos from classroom buildings last year.

Johnny Sears, a resident assistant in Poland Hall, said he was surprised when he heard about the problem.

Sears said most people in Poland he talked to weren't alarmed about the asbestos.

Getting rid of the asbestos would require evacuation of the floors, supplied air for the workers and decontamination of the floor.

"We can't afford to remove it all right now," Bowen said. "It's very expensive, a figure far in excess of \$1 million" for Poland, Keen, and Pearce-Ford. The process would take two to three years working during the summer, he said.

However, he said, "we wouldn't leave it there if we didn't think it was safe to do so."

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## Be informed. Read the Herald.

# Some employees cut insurance

Continued from Page One

Family plans are an extra expense, and since rates increased this summer, some employees have dropped family coverage, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs.

But Largen said that for many dropping the policy is not an option "because most families feel they need medical insurance."

Largen said Blue Cross and Blue Shield raised insurance rates for full-time Western employees partly because they spent more in benefits last year than the university and its employees paid for coverage.

But employee expenses aren't the only reason costs have gone up, he said. "Medical costs continue to increase faster than the rate of inflation for other goods and services."

Western took bids from two other insurance companies, but Blue Cross

and Blue Shield's offer was the lowest.

However, some university employees said the increase will be noticeable.

"Many faculty members and staff are really concerned," said Dr. Carol Crowe-Carraco, a history professor. "When we get a 2 percent raise and our insurance goes up something like 47 percent, it does make a difference in one's paycheck."

For some employees, the increase exceeded the 2.4 percent salary increase given to all employees for the 1988-89 school year, Largen said.

"We were concerned about that," he said, "but found ourselves in a position where we couldn't do much about it."

Last year, Western paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield about \$1.4 million, Largen said, and Blue Cross paid out \$1.9 million in benefits.

But the insurance company came

out ahead for the past five years, Largen said.

Three major plans are available through the university and Blue Cross and Blue Shield: the traditional plan, the health maintenance organization (HMO) and the comprehensive medical plan.

Under the traditional plan, the cost of family coverage is up from \$148 a year last year to \$226 this year. Employees subscribing to this plan will now have a \$131 payroll deduction after the university pays the basic \$95. Last year the deduction was \$53.

A single-rate plan under the HMO has increased from \$95 to \$135, for a payroll deduction of \$40; and a family plan has increased from \$190 to \$230, for a deduction of \$135 instead of \$95. The new comprehensive plan is available at a \$95 single rate and a \$194 family rate. The family rate requires a deduction of \$99.



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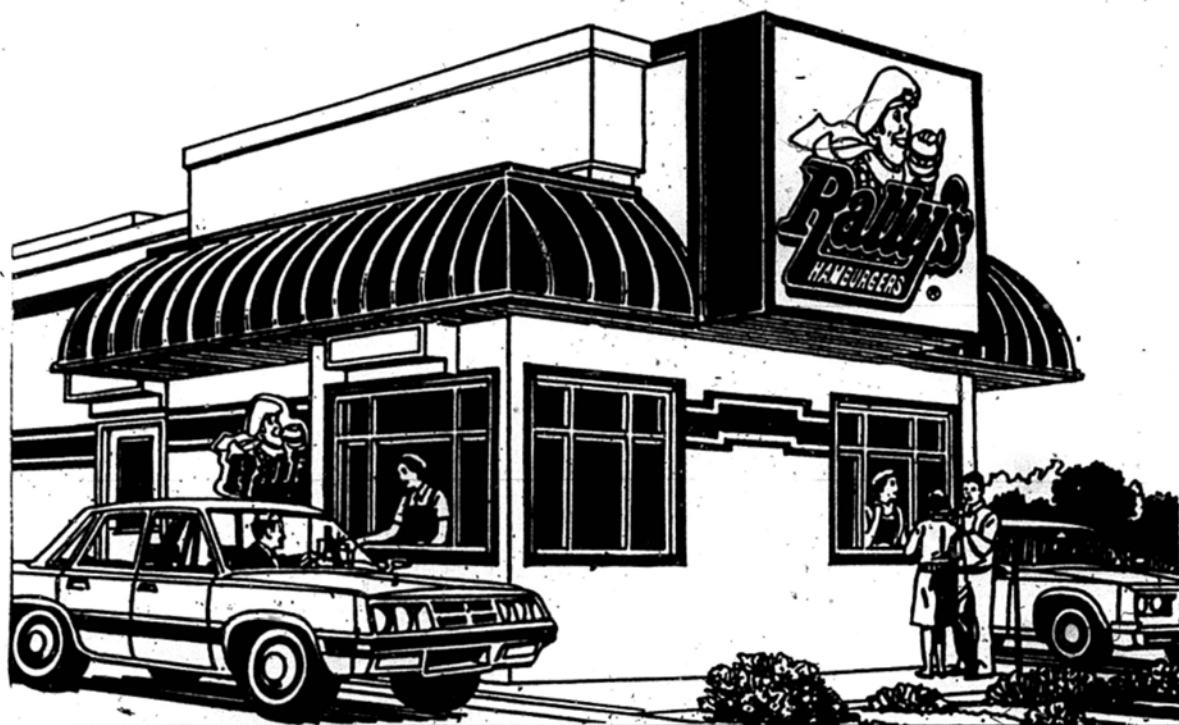
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- with bacon add ..... 30¢
- double hamburger add ..... 70¢
- Bacon Cheeseburger ..... 1.45
- Rally Q Bar-B-Q Sloppy Joe ..... 95¢
- BLT ..... 95¢
- Hot Dog ..... 85¢
- Chili Dog ..... 99¢
- Chicken Sandwich ..... 1.49
- Chicken Club ..... 1.69
- Chili ..... 89¢
- French Fries ..... Regular 49¢  
  Large 69¢
- Soft Drinks ..... Small 49¢  
  Medium 59¢  
  Large 79¢
- Milk Shake ..... 69¢
- Iced Tea ..... 49¢
- Milk ..... 39¢

Two Rally Q's 99¢ \*\*

Not good in combination with any other offer.  
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.



Expires 09-06-88 chh

*You don't need a lot of dough!*

79¢ Hamburger \*\*

1/4 lb. Hamburger.

Not good in combination with any other offer.  
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.



Expires 09-06-88 chh

*You don't need a lot of dough!*

1901-Russellville Rd.