


12-6-1988

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 64, No. 27

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

 Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 64, No. 27" (1988). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5968.
https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5968

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 27

CENTRAL KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1988



Army Deputy/Herald

BEND OVER BACKWARDS — During a physical education class yesterday, Allen County sophomore Cynthia Pearson does the limbo.

Act asks for fair housing

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

The Bowling Green NAACP chapter has enlisted the help of students living off-campus in its fight to reduce substandard housing in Bowling Green.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants the city commission to adopt the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (URLTA), which provides guidelines for landlords and tenants.

"This is not a racial issue," said the Rev. Ron Whitlock, vice president of the local NAACP chapter and the chairman of its housing committee. "The calls we've gotten (from those having problems) have not been from those living in subsidized housing or minorities."

Whitlock said the NAACP was involved to help everyone that may have problems with their landlords.

Because many Western students live in off-campus apartments, Whitlock said he wants students to get involved "by attending the commission meeting."

URLTA has not, however, been put on a city commission's meeting agenda because the city officials want to get more information, Mayor Patsy Sloan said.

"Under the present law there are lots of unanswered questions," said Scott Crocker executive director of Cumberland Trace Legal Services, which is working with the NAACP.

Under URLTA, "problems are addressed and answered . . . in some ways better for the tenant and in some ways better for the landlord."

URLTA requires that a lease, defining landlord and tenant responsibilities, is signed. Present law doesn't require a lease, and ambiguities exist because of that, said Crocker.

It also states what security deposits

Soviet trip opens eyes, heart of senior

By ALLISON TUTT

A trip to the Soviet Union overwhelmed Bruce Cambron with mixed feelings — amazement, upliftment, but also depression.

"I didn't know what I expected when I went there," the Louisville senior said. "I was surprised in several ways," but also "depressed seeing the situation a lot of people live in."

On the flight home, Cambron rode with Soviets immigrating to the United States. "They were all crying," he said. Cambron was the first American they met. He said they hugged him and shook his hand.

These people were "in for a rude

awakening," he said. They had no money and could not speak English. At an airport shop, Cambron bought a Soviet girl a stuffed animal. He said, "I never felt so rich in my life."

Yet, seeing the Soviet Union moving toward a freer society "brought a lot of promise to me," he said.

Cambron represented United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War at the International Student Conference hosted by the Soviet Union. He was one of two students representing the United States.

About 200 students from 110 countries met in Sochi to discuss student unity in dealing with global

problems and better relations. The five-day conference, from Nov. 18-23, focused on solving problems through networking, "instead of competing against each other," Cambron said.

Problems with the arms race, environmental pollution and human and student rights were discussed, but no final resolutions were made.

Cambron said he was the center of attention because U.S. relations with the Soviet Union "affect almost all the countries."

Confronted by "every media person in the Soviet Union," he was asked how Americans feel about the Soviets. One reporter asked him if the

Americans still had the impression of the vicious Russian bear.

"The bear is maybe looking more gentler now," Cambron said he replied. "People are thinking more of Gorbachev, who smiles a lot."

He met with the Public Relations Minister of the Military who was "really interested in what's going on here." He told Cambron about Soviet journalists walking through American barracks which displayed "big banners and pictures of American soldiers bayoneting Russian soldiers."

Cambron said, "They don't have a

See SOVIET, Page 9A

See URLTA, Page 9A

Computer virus at Western wouldn't be terminal

By JIM GAINES

It's a programmer's nightmare — a long-dormant program, hidden deep within a computer's memory, suddenly springs to life and begins destroying stored data, other programs and even the basic operational systems that make a computer work.

The program — a computer virus — then duplicates itself and infiltrates any other system the computer is linked with.

It happened recently to the 6,000 computers of Arpanet, a scientific network, when Cornell University

graduate student Robert Morris made a mistake.

And it could happen at Western, said Curtis Logsdon, Western's director of computer and informational services.

A computer virus is a complicated program, or set of instructions, that can lie hidden in a computer memory quietly replicating, Logsdon said. At a preset time it can come to life, erasing other programs and information and replacing them with duplicates of itself.

While stored in a computer's memory, a virus can also invade any

other computer connected to it on a network. It can also be transferred to a floppy disk from an "infected" computer.

Such a program, called a virus because it reproduces itself and invades systems, is written to get around normal barriers which keep memory organized, Logsdon said.

The structure of a computer memory can be changed by a virus designed not only to take up memory space but also to destroy stored information. Even systems programs, the rules by which computers operate, can be destroyed.

"If you can change these rules, you can do anything you want to on the computer," Logsdon said, including changing the passwords that allow access to the computer.

Western's administrative computer system is an IBM 4381 Model P14 with a dual processor — really two computers linked up. Together they can store 16 megabytes, or 16 million bits of information. In the hard disk storage there is room for 12½ gigabytes, or 12½ trillion bits.

The system has never been broken into, Logsdon said, but it has not been untouched.

"There have been some instances where we've confirmed individuals have viewed data they were not authorized to," he said. "Since then, however, we've added a security system that makes that more difficult."

Western's computer system is fairly well-protected. The administrative computer is connected to KECNET, the Kentucky Higher Education Computer Network, which links all Kentucky public universities. It is safeguarded because it doesn't

See COMPUTER, Page 9A



TREED — Bowling Green junior David Lewis relaxes before class in front of the university center.

King's birthday to be honored

By REBECCA FULLEN and JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Western made "a very large step" Friday when Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was approved as an official university holiday, said Adrian Smoot, Associated Student Government administrative vice president.

Classes will not meet Monday, Jan. 16, to honor King, the civil rights leader assassinated April 4, 1968, who would have turned 60 on Jan. 15. The move to observe the holiday on a university level came after more than two years of debate from students, staff and the student government.

Smoot, a Frankfort junior, said he was happy and surprised to hear President Thomas Meredith had approved King's birthday as a university holiday "because we worked so hard to pass it through."

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said he was "quite pleased" with Meredith's decision and that it is reflective of what other state schools, such as the universities of Louisville and Kentucky, are doing.

All state universities that haven't already celebrated the holiday will begin this year, Bailey said. "As of last summer, all schools had made

that decision."
"It was the unanimous recommendation of the executive officers," said Stephen House, assistant to the president.

House said discussions on the holiday began earlier this fall.

Smoot wrote a resolution in January 1987 to make King's birthday an official university holiday. In 1986, former freshman class president Bill Schilling wrote a similar resolution which student government did not pass.

Instead, it passed what Schilling called a "watered-down version" to ring the bells in Cherry Hall to commemorate King's birthday at noon.

Schilling said the opposition argued King did not have that large of an impact and that many other political leaders' birthdays are not recognized.

Some people also debated whether a day off would be appropriate for King's birthday, Schilling said, or if there would be better ways to celebrate it.

"At the time there was not so much support," he said. In congress, "it was really a heated debate. I remember debating for 2 1/2 hours."

More organization among student

lobbyists and former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's progress could have helped the change of heart at Western, Schilling said.

King's birthday was observed as an official national holiday for the first time in 1986.

Last year at Western, more than 300 students and faculty members honored King by marching in a candlelight ceremony from the university center to Cherry Hall.

"Closing class is only part of what Western is doing to celebrate the holiday," Bailey said.

Della Elliott, coordinator of Black Student Retention, said she was also happy with Meredith's decision.

"It's great," Elliott said. "We salute him (Meredith)."

Schilling said he thought "it would create a good, positive relationship between blacks and whites" and "go a long way" in bridging the racial gap.

The holiday "recognizes the desires of the majority of students who want this," Smoot said. "And with the recent articles in the Herald about minority relations on Western's campus, I think it's a big boost to improve relations."

"And that is great."

You are cordially invited to attend the Faculty Christmas Reception in honor of all faculty and administrators. Friday, December 9, 1988.

*Alumni House
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m..
sponsored by:
Associated Student Government*

Congratulations!

To the Fall '88 pledges of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.!!!

- Nicole L. Alexander
- Francynne Y. Crawford
- Shannon R. Floyd
- Victoria Graves
- Dynetta McCoy
- Rodessa L. Moore
- Martha J. Robey
- Marie A. Smith
- Aretta L. Strivers
- Sabrina L. Tandy
- Vonda K. Victor

From the sorors of ΔΣΘ

Light up Western

TONIGHT!, 7:00
Downing University Center

Come for special events including:

- *Holiday music.
- *Pictures taken with Big Red \$1.00.
- *Decorating of the Christmas tree.
- *The Amazing Tones of Joy will lead in holiday songs.
- *Scrooge, The Grinch that Stole Christmas, and It's a Wonderful Life starting 7:30 in Niteclass.



Skywalk plans still on hold

Herald staff report

Western won't be getting a skywalk linking the dorms at the lower end of campus with Egypt Lot anytime soon, a spokesman for the state Transportation Department said.

The footbridge across University Boulevard wasn't in the six-year plan submitted earlier this year to the General Assembly, said spokesman Mark McDaniel.

"There are no plans to do anything at this time," he said from Frankfort. He said that although it wasn't in the current six-year plan doesn't mean it can't go in the next six years.

"When and if a project is approved and funds are set-up, bids can be made and construction can begin," said Lance Meredith, Bowling Green branch manager for the division of traffic.

A skywalk has been recommended as a solution to the accident problems on University Boulevard between Pearce-Ford Tower and Creason Drive.

Meredith said his department made a study of several options at the end of September 1987, and the skywalk was the most practical.

The report and its recommendations were sent to Frankfort in early October 1987, he said. "How things are funded and when they are funded" is up to the Central Division Office of Traffic in Frankfort.

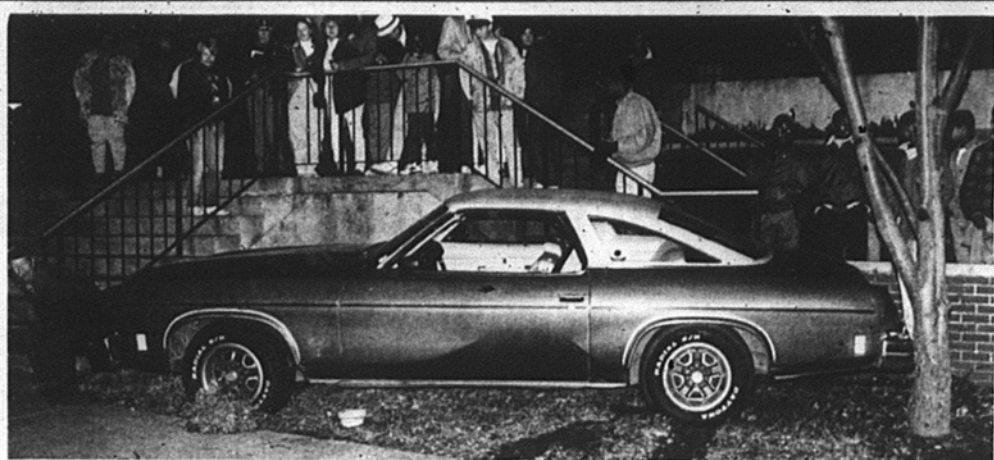


photo by Brent A. Wasson

NO PARKING ZONE—After losing control of his car, Paul James' car ended up in front of the university center on Friday night. Neither James, a Cincinnati freshman, nor his passenger,

Madisonville freshman Stephen Funk, were hurt. James had become upset after finding he had overdrawn on his teller card before the accident occurred. No citations were issued.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Christopher Patrick Pieschel, Napville, Ill., was arrested Sunday and charged with theft over \$100 and receiving stolen property over \$100, after he allegedly stole a bicycle from Hilltop Lot. Three other men were arrested with him and charged with alcohol intoxication: Russell Andrew Leisure, St. Louis; Michael P. Hart-

sook, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Sean M. Higgins, Vermillion, Ohio. All were lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Accidents

■ A car driven by Valendia Smith, Greenbrier, Tenn., collided with a car driven by Stuart J. Poston, Murray, on University Boulevard Friday.

■ A truck driven by William P. Barlow, Bowling Green, struck the car of Jennifer House, West Hall, in

Old Fort Lot Thursday.

■ A car driven by Malinda K. Draper, Franklin, struck the car of Richard Neighbors, Opa-Scottsville Road, on University Boulevard Thursday.

■ A car driven by Charles G. Williams, Greenhill Drive, collided with a car driven by Jason E. Doughty, Poland Hall, on Bemis Drive Wednesday.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a printer's error, information for a Herald Magazine photo last Thursday incorrectly identified auction owner W.C. Cooper.

In the picture, Cooper is standing on the left.



Cash for Books



Cloth or Paper - Whether used on this campus or not. We buy all titles having resale market value!

BEST PRICES PAID DURING FINALS WEEK!

MON., DEC. 12 - FRI., DEC. 16
BUY BACK HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 4:45 P.M.



ctb

College Heights Bookstore
Downing University Center



Don't forget to bring
your student I.D.

Opinion

Housing complex fairer than Greek Row

Although Western's plans to build a Greek Row would have helped alleviate the housing shortage, the new proposal for a housing complex will provide a fairer way to lessen the crunch.

The new plan, expected to cost about \$3.8 million less than the previous proposal, calls for three dorms on the lower end of campus that would house about 360 students — Greek and independent. It replaces the year-old proposal for one 300-bed dorm and six Greek houses which would hold 240 students.

The original plan, created last year by then-President Kern Alexander, called for the houses to be built on 15th Street across from Cherry Hall. The new complex is expected to be

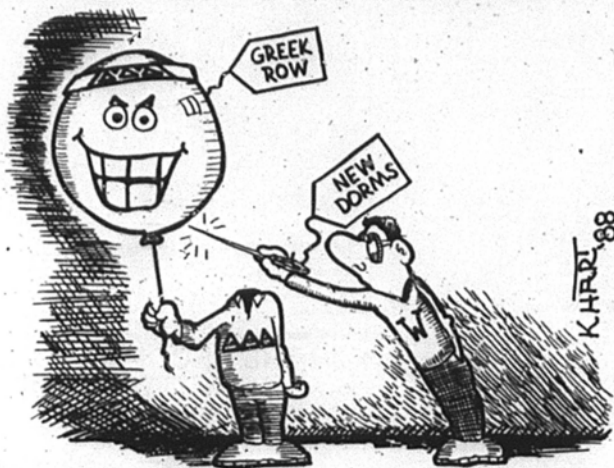
built near Pearce-Ford Tower. Greek organizations that want to build houses across from Cherry could lease the land for about \$1 a year.

Clearly this new plan, which includes all types of students, provides a less elitist atmosphere.

The design of the proposed dorms — suites with two bedrooms, a bathroom and a living room — is also a bonus. Allowing for more comfort and space, they might even be looked upon as residence halls instead of dorms.

If approved, the project is expected to be ready by fall 1991.

Under the new plan, Western can be a place for all students to call home.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Competitive care?

A recent Herald article voiced the opinion of area businesses that Western is unfairly competing in the open market. Ms. Hanne Karay, owner of Kinder Kollege, stated that Western's Campus Child Care was "not only unfair competition, but... bad policy." She further stated that the center provides services to the general public and to families "who can't pay."

Ms. Karay should be aware of the fact that Campus Child Care was initially funded for operation four years ago through a federal Head Start expansion grant. Head Start is a comprehensive, developmentally appropriate preschool program for children of low-income families. Enrollment in Head Start is therefore not based on ability to pay, but rather on inability to pay for preschool and child care services. The Campus Child Care Head Start program provides services to families who in the past have been exempted from obtaining child care services because of their financial status.

From the inception of the program, it was clear that there were also families in our community that, while not low-income, were unable to afford the cost of services provided by private, for-profit businesses such as Kinder Kollege. Campus Child Care and Western began to explore legitimate program options that would broaden the availability of services to meet the needs of this underserved population. The subsequent establishment of Campus Child Care's day care and after-school programs was an honest and laudable attempt to provide affordable community child care options. Campus Child Care remains a non-profit organization, supported

by grants, in-kind contributions, modest fees and the commitment and good will of the university and its faculty, staff and students.

In all likelihood, with or without the support of Western, the program would continue to serve Bowling Green's low- and middle-income families and, in Ms. Karay's words, "compete" with the community's for-profit child care programs. It is interesting to note that the Head Start programs operated by both Campus Child Care and the Southern Kentucky Community Action Agency maintain waiting lists of families from our community which are eligible for services but which cannot be served because of limited program funds and space. To the best of my knowledge, none of the for-profit child care programs in Bowling Green offer free services to such families as part of their commitment to the community.

As a business woman, I am sure Ms. Karay is concerned that she cannot, in some ways, compete with such a program, but what she apparently fails to realize is that it is not the goal of Campus Child Care to compete with other child care providers. Its goal is simply to fulfill its commitment to the community and the university as a federally-funded human service agency. Ms. Karay's business does not suffer because it is competing with Western; it suffers because of its dependence on profit-motive. To pursue legislative intervention is to deny the right of the consumer to a free market, and to deny the right of low- and middle-income families to child care that does not force them to choose between "the jobs they need and the children they love."

Dennis P. Angle
Western alumnus

Honesty alive

I left my purse in one of my classes in Grise Hall recently. I didn't realize I had until two hours later when I was in another class across campus. At that point I couldn't remember whether I had left it in my room or in the classroom in Grise. When I finally got home, my purse wasn't there. I was frantic! First I ran to Grise to see if it was still in the classroom. It wasn't. Then I went back to my room and called my teacher at his home to ask if he had seen it and picked it up by any chance. He said he hadn't and told me if anyone had found it and decided to turn it in, they would have taken it to the dean's office where the lost and found is. I don't know who that person was, but I would like to tell whoever it was that I am very thankful and appreciative of his or her honesty. Not one thing had been touched in my purse. Also, I just want to let people know that there are still honest people out there!

Stephanie Hendon
Henderson sophomore

APPLE clarification

I was very pleased to see your article on the university A.P.P.L.E. program in the Nov. 22 issue. Continuing coverage by the Herald about A.P.P.L.E. activities and events as well as alcohol and drug issues and facts will be vital to the success of this program in reaching the campus community.

I would like, however, to clarify a few points which were incorrectly expressed in the article. The primary purpose of A.P.P.L.E. — a planned program for life

enrichment — is education and prevention. Intervention, referral and treatment are important, but secondary, goals. Campus policy review and possible revision is one important goal. Clarifying channels on campus for intervention, referral and treatment along with identifying community resources is another. Training students, faculty and staff in problem recognition and intervention is another. But the major thrust of A.P.P.L.E. will be to assess the nature and extent of alcohol and drug use at WKU and design an array of educational programs throughout campus to effectively communicate the important facts and issues relating to personal decisions about alcohol and drug use. I might add that A.P.P.L.E. is neither prohibitionist nor pro-use.

The article quoted me saying, "I think there's a great deal of drug and alcohol use on campus." I did not say this. Actually, I do not know what the current situation on campus is. The purpose of the assessment study mentioned is to get a moderately accurate picture of alcohol and drug use patterns on campus, so that appropriate programs can be developed.

Nancy Givens
Coordinator of Drug Education
A.P.P.L.E. Program
Thanks for setting us straight. — Editor

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and classification or job description.

Glasgow nurtures its campus

By DARLA CARTER

Even in its appearance, Western Kentucky University at Glasgow harmonizes with the community. Small, modest and aging, the school calls little attention to itself as it sits in the midst of the well-kept homes surrounded by tall trees and Kentucky bluegrass that line Liberty Street.

In less than a year, Western and the Glasgow community have formed a bond not unlike that of two old friends — nurturing, embracing and supporting one another.

Since the campus opened in spring 1988, it has received about \$18,000 in scholarship money from local citizens, businesses and organizations, and more than \$80,000 to build a new library.

The community has "turned out at every step of the way" to support the campus "because they understand the need for quality higher education for our young people," Mayor Charles Honeycutt said. He testified before the state Council on Higher Education last spring that the area needed the Glasgow campus.

The campus continues to receive an "outpouring of both tangible and nontangible support," campus director James Heck said.

"Not only the spoken support, but people's willingness to donate money for scholarships" shows the community's enthusiasm toward the campus, Heck added.

The most recent scholarship fund donation came Nov. 16 when the

“
Those folks who were sitting there 75 years ago wouldn't have even dreamed it (Western) would have done that well, or they wouldn't have let it go in the first place.”

”
Bernard Williams

Kiwanis Club presented former Western President Dero Downing with a check for \$10,000 earmarked for scholarships to the Glasgow campus.

That followed a donation of about \$8,000 worth of scholarship money raised in October at the WKU Scholarship Golf Classic, which will be an annual event, Heck said. The event was sponsored by local businesses and citizens.

Local businesses and organizations are making sure that the campus will have a library in the future, too.

The Glasgow Business and Professional Woman's Club have raised about \$80,000 of the \$100,000 it's pledged to the Glasgow campus' library fund. A magazine rack, paint

and conference rooms have also been offered.

Mayor Honeycutt calls Glasgow "the home of the beginnings of Western."

Western was founded in Glasgow as the Glasgow Normal Institute, but moved to Bowling Green "when Glasgow was unable or unwilling to (accommodate) its growth at the time," Honeycutt said.

"Those folks who were sitting there 75 years ago . . . wouldn't have even dreamed it (Western) would have done that well, or they wouldn't have let it go in the first place," said Bernard Williams, executive vice president of the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce.

When Western left, "we felt a loss, so the community will continue to recognize the need" to support the Glasgow campus.

As director of the campus, Heck is attempting to reciprocate the support the campus has received by giving speeches to employees about the benefits of the school and conducting a leadership seminar at a manufacturing company.

In addition to its contribution to local businesses and organizations, Western at Glasgow has also been an asset to local schools as well, said Larry Lock, principal of Barren County High School.

"There are some students who wouldn't leave home but they would go to the Glasgow campus," Lock said. So "we promote the campus every chance we get."

FROM THE HART by Kendall Hart



"I chose this one because she had one higher GPA — giggles per. answer — than anyone else."

Local NOW chapter forms, becoming 1 of 4 in Kentucky

By GINA KINSLOW

After meeting for about seven months with no recognized leader, about 30 Bowling Green women have formed a local chapter of the National Organization of Women.

The group's purpose is to "provide a network for women, a support system for women and to address feminist issues," said President Sandra Ardrey, an assistant government professor at Western.

The Bowling Green chapter is one of four NOW chapters in the state, with other chapters in Owensboro, Lexington and Jefferson County. The local group meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Western Kentucky University Credit Union on

Campbell Lane.

"There are some issues in Bowling Green that we want to address . . . sexual harassment in the workplace, sexual discrimination, women's issues such as day care and sports equity," Ardrey said.

Nancy Rankin, vice president of chapter development for Kentucky NOW, said the objective of the national organization is to get more women into elective political office, to have better child care and to increase paternity leave benefits.

The Equal Rights Amendment, a long-time focus of the group, is not a dead issue, Rankin said. The amendment will be reintroduced into Congress in January.

***If you didn't do it before, then . . .
... You'd better do it now!!!***

Graham Studios will return to take pictures of Seniors & Underclassmen, free of charge for the Talisman

Yearbook on the following dates:

Wednesday, December 7

Thursday, December 8

Friday, December 9

Pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at D.U.C. Theatre stage.

**SPECIAL OFFER! Get 8 wallet size photos for \$10.00
or 16 wallet size photos for \$15.00. Payable at the
time of sitting only. We pick the best pose.**

Graham Studios
1029 State St.
781-2323

Greeks rush for spring

Herald staff report

Those interested in going Greek will have a chance in January when fraternities and two sororities hold rush.

Natalie Bowlds, Panhellenic adviser, said the two sororities who did not make quota during fall formal rush are eligible to rush during the spring semester. The sororities are Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu.

Although this rush isn't as structured as formal rush, Bowlds said, the sororities must follow Panhellenic rules.

Alpha Xi Delta has not set its rush dates yet, said Robin Kinman, AZD rush chairman, but it will probably be during January.

Phi Mu will hold rush from Monday, Jan. 16, through Friday, 20, Phi Mu member Kim Senior said.

Anyone interested in rushing should contact sorority members, the junior from Haddonfield, N.J. said.

Brooks Walthall, Inter-fraternity Council adviser, said men interested in going through university-sponsored dry rush don't have to sign up to participate, but do need invitations.

Eric Raby, president of Inter-fraternity Council, said the fraternities will hold dry rush Jan. 9-20.

On Jan. 9, a Greek orientation dance will be held 6-10 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, said Raby, a Russellville junior.

Jan. 10, 11, 12, will be rotation days, when only certain fraternities hold parties so that attend all fraternity's parties on different nights, Raby said.



Tamara Voninski/Herald

BIG LUG — Physical plant worker Guy Richardson lugs a vent part up the Wetherby Administration Building yesterday.

Thursday, December 8, '88 is the last day for students to cash personal checks at the ticket window at Downing University Center.

Friday, December 9, '88 is the last day for students to cash personal checks in the Cashier's office.

Talisman Group Photo Times

Tuesday, December 6,
in Garrett Auditorium

Presidents of organizations which have not had their photos made and are not on this list should call the Talisman office between 4 and 9 p.m. at 745-6302 or 745-2653 for scheduling. Otherwise rescheduling is not possible!

5:00 Spanish Honor Society	6:40 Kappa Delta Pi
5:05 Art Guild	6:45 Kappa Tau Alpha
5:10 Assoc. of Student Social Workers	6:50 Order of Omega
5:15 Block & Bridle	6:55 Phi Kappa Phi
5:20 Council of Student Business Organizations	7:00 Pi Nu Epsilon
5:25 Industrial Education & Technology Club	7:05 Pi Omega Pi
5:30 Institution Administration Society	7:10 Pi Sigma Alpha
5:35 American Society of Mechanical Engineers	7:15 Sigma Tau Delta
5:40 Public Administration Club	7:20 Pi Delta Phi
5:45 Ragland Library Club	7:25 Sigma Delta Pi
5:50 Society of Red Knights	7:30 American Marketing Association
5:55 Western Sociological Society	7:35 Art Education
6:00 Special Forces	7:45 Data Processing Management Association
6:05 Afro-American Players	7:50 Distribution Education Club of America
6:10 WKU Broadcasting Association	7:55 Gamma Theta Upsilon
6:15 Gemini 15	8:00 Phi Nu Alpha Sinfonia
6:20 KY Intercollegiate State Legislature	8:05 Sigma Delta Chi
6:25 Sane Energy Action Committee	8:10 Student National Education Association
6:30 United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War	8:15 Young Bankers of KY
6:35 Alpha Kappa Delta	8:20 Campus Crusade
	8:25 Great Commission Students
	8:30 Recovery Unlimited Support Group
	8:35 Kappa Alpha Phi
	8:40 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	8:45 Delta Sigma Theta

CAMPUSLINE

Campusline lists campus events.

Today

■ **Women in Transition** will sponsor a brown-bag lunch in Garrett Center, Room 101, at 2 p.m. Dell Hayden and Varvara Kymbriti will speak on "Separation/Divorce/Loss of Spouse."

■ **Associated Student Government** will meet in the univer-

sity center, Room 205, at 5 p.m.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet in the university center, Room 308, at 6:50 p.m.

Tomorrow

■ **American Society of Social Workers** will have a potluck Christmas party in Grise Hall, Room 128, at 3:45 p.m. Please bring toys to be distributed to local agency.

Thursday

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet in the university center, Room 341, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

■ There will be an **Interdenominational Fellowship Christmas Celebration** and dance in Garrett Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The alumni, faculty, staff and students of Western Kentucky University are invited to nominate members of the Western faculty for one of the following college and university-wide awards which are recognized annually:

Faculty Award for Teaching
Faculty Award for Research/Creativity
Faculty Award for Public Service

Full-time faculty in any of the four colleges are eligible for these awards. Faculty assigned to the academic support services area (University Libraries and Media Services) are eligible for the awards in research/creativity and public service. Nominations may be made by using the form provided below or by preparing a memorandum to the Office of Academic Affairs. The deadline for submitting nominations is February 1, 1989.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by the faculty advisory committees set up in each college and the academic support services recipients of these awards. Final selection for the university-wide awards is made by a faculty/student/alumni committee chaired by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the awards were established, and the University provides an engraved silver bowl to each. The award winners will be recognized annually at an appropriate ceremony.

I hereby nominate _____ a full-time faculty member at WKU, for the following faculty award:

Teaching Research/Creativity Public Service

In support of the nomination, I would like to add the following comments: _____

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR
FACULTY AWARDS 1988-89

Signed _____

Address _____

Please return this form to:
Dr. John H. Peterson
Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs
239 Wetherby Administration Building
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, KY 42101

DEADLINE: February 1, 1989

(Alumni) (Student)

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY
IS IN CLASS.**

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenges of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, so there's no reason not to try it out right now.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Register for

MS 101. Mountaineering/Marksanship
MS 102 Survival Skills
745-4293



photos by Patti Longmire/Herald

From left, guitarist Tommy Shriver, lead singer Robert Allen, drummer Jeff Rose and bass guitarist Christian Breeding—all of The

Side—entertain at "Give Peace A Dance" in Garrett Ballroom on Thursday night.

Students get peace of the dance action

Six bands play for six hours

Herald staff report

Four dollars buys a lot these days. For about 150 students last Thursday, \$4 bought a night of dancing, poetry and information about world peace at UCAM's "Give Peace A Dance."

Six bands—African Drumfest, Luke Warm, The Side, Park Avenue Dregs, Go-Go Surreal and Hopscotch Army—entertained the audience for about six hours at the third annual event in Garrett Ballroom.

Tommy Shriver, a member of The Side, said the event "was a good cause and a chance for us to get some exposure."

"It was also a chance to do

something for what we believe in," said Shriver, a Bowling Green senior.

United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War president Debi Melcher said the purpose of the dance was "to raise awareness of peace and justice issues and to bring the problems of the world to Western and the Bowling Green community."

Last week, UCAM had a week of education focusing on problems in South Africa, Central America and the environment.

"There are problems in this community also," said Melcher, a Lexington junior. "We want our voices heard throughout campus."

Julie Bunch, a Bowling Green senior who spent \$12 on a T-shirt, pin and sticker at the dance, said, "For the price of admission, it was extremely good."



A few of about 150 students who attended the dance, sponsored by United Campuses, to Prevent Nuclear War, get down.

Panhellenic wants to better coordinate events

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

After five weeks packed with Greek activity, one sorority member described her sisters as exhausted and burned out.

During that time, Western's Greeks had Pike's Peak Week, Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, Sigma Nu Powderpuff, Kappa Delta Shenanigans and Homecoming.

"There's something every single day that you have to do," said Debra Wredman, a Chi Omega member who was an assistant rush chairman for Panhellenic this year. Each sorority decides if it will participate in the events.

"If we could shorten them it would be a big help," said Wredman, a senior from Columbus, Ohio.

So she proposed that Panhellenic Council set up a subcommittee to advise the fraternities with their activities that involve the sororities. The resolution passed unanimously.

The committee hopes to cut the activities down to two days, and to keep activities from being scheduled right after each other.

The fraternities won't be forced to participate with the committee, Natalie Bowlds, Panhellenic adviser, said.

"It's still up to them. We can't tell them what to do," but the council hopes they do.

National organizations for the sororities have complained that Western's Greeks have too many activities, Bowlds said.

"This resolution will help with that."

The plan is not to discourage the fraternities, Wredman said. "We're working with them. We're not going against them."

She also said shorter events spread over a longer time period would improve participation.

Amy Branch, Panhellenic president before the recent election, said, "I think it's a great idea. We've

needed something like that for a while."

The resolution would have the fraternities submit their event plans for approval to the committee, which would make recommendations, said Branch, a Goodlettsville senior.

"We (sororities) just think things are getting out of hand. They need to be regulated better."

Lambda Chi Alpha president Lee Thomas said his fraternity's event, the Watermelon Bust, would be no problem to shorten.

The week, which has events such as volleyball games, a scavenger hunt and a watermelon toss, now runs five days.

But Clay Broadbudd, president of Sigma Chi, which holds the Sigma Chi Derby during the spring semester, objected to the timing.

"It's kind of unfair that they bring this proposal up after it's over" for the other fraternities and before their Derby comes up, he said.

"I think it's kind of ridiculous. It's

Desktop Publishing

—by the hour!

Rent time on our Macintosh™ & LaserWriter® system.

kinko's

the copy center

1467 Kentucky Street
782-3590

Open until 9 p.m.
7 days a week!

SPRING BREAK '89

Reservations Available Now

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX — \$149*

Sheraton Holiday Inn/Gulf View

STAMBOAT, CO — \$93*

Shadow Run Overlook

DAYTONA BEACH, FL — \$118*

Texan Motel

MUSTANG ISLAND, TX — \$136*

Port Royal Condos

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC — \$107*

Hilton Head Beach Condos

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!

Call Toll Free Today

1-800-321-5911



WEEZIE'S SQUEEZIE

has a full meal deal!

Get 3

Weezie

Burgers,

regular fries,

and a medium Coke for

only

\$1.99

14 West 12th St.

(Just across RR tracks)

842-5690

Got a story idea?

Call the Herald

at 745-2655

Snowmobiles

Winter tune-ups keep motors running

By PAMELA C. KIGGINS

When the cold season gets you down, it can get your car down, as well.

But local mechanics say a winter tune-up will take care of your car through the winter and won't leave you out in the cold.

Nearly any full-service filling station or automobile repair business will winterize cars at various prices.

Goodyear Complete Service Centers on Louisville Road checks the tires, makes sure the battery is charged and inspects the belts and hoses for wear.

It also gives cars a pressure test to detect leaks. "We hook the pump up to the radiator, and it measures the pressure going through the system," said David Watkins, an employee of Goodyear Service Center.

Jason Miller of G-Auto Parts and Service at 655 31-W Bypass said an antifreeze shortage has pushed winterizing costs up. G-Auto will flush out a car's radiator and replace the antifreeze for \$34.95.

Keith Hicks of Lamastus Chevron Station said cars should be winterized no later than November.

Other tips:
■ Most people let their cars warm up five to 10 minutes before driving, especially if the cars aren't used much, said Mike Bradford of Bradford Buddy Tire and Auto Service at 738 State St.

"You just can't get in the car and go," Bradford said. "You might damage the engine like on a day when it's only 10 degrees outside."

"After you get your car winterized, you shouldn't have to let it warm up, unless you just want your car warm for your own personal luxury," Miller said.

■ On cold winter days, auto experts also advise people to be careful when starting their cars. If the car doesn't start, "don't flood it," said Mark Schultz of Danny Barron's Auto Sales and Service Center Inc. on 1218 Broadway Ave.

"But if it is flooded, don't try to keep starting it up because you can do more damage to your car," Schultz said.

■ Be prepared for bad weather before driving. A flashlight, blanket, extra antifreeze, first-aid kit, reflectors to put outside the car, booster cables, a candle for heat, extra clothing, ice scraper and a snow brush are good things to keep in cars.

A sunshade — a cardboard plank set in a car window to block the sun from its interior — is also good to have, Miller said, because a distress message is usually printed on the reverse side.

Miller said drivers have "no need for tire chains if there isn't a substantial amount of snow."

"Most people don't like to use tire chains because they are afraid that the chains will tear-up their cars when they are pulled," said Chris Radford of Firestone Master Care Car Service, located on 866 Broadway Ave.

The American Automobile Association publishes a pamphlet, "The Complete Guide of How to Go on Ice and Snow," which contains more suggestions for keeping cars in good shape through the winter.

ASG wants campus to be clean

By REBECCA FULLEN

Parts of Western's campus are up for adoption.

Associated Student Government is asking student organizations to help pick up around specified campus areas by sponsoring "Adopt-a-Spot."

"It's an awareness campaign to get students to appreciate the campus," said Amos Gott, public relations vice president.

"We have a beautiful campus and people remark on that," Gott said, "but trash takes away from it."

The Sigma Nu fraternity adopted the area around the university center.

"It'll help the campus look better, and it doesn't take that much trouble," treasurer Richard Boridurant said.

Gott said he sent out more than 100 letters to campus organizations. Thirteen, including student government, have agreed to adopt a spot for a year. Groups that don't have their spots yet will be assigned one this week.

"Hopefully, more organizations will agree to help out when they see other organizations doing it," Gott said.

About half of the organizations asked to clean up a central area or a place close to their house or meeting place, Gott said. He went through a campus map to assign other places.

Next fall, those groups may renew their spot or request a different one.

Five fraternities have pledged to help clean up the campus. They are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi

Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu.

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities have adopted spots.

Other organizations pitching in are Beta Beta Beta, the biology club; Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national, professional honor society for home economics students; the Newman Club, a Catholic organization; the Student Alumni Association; and student government.

The program is a branch of "Campus Pride is Western Wide," also sponsored by student government. An awareness program will begin during a weeklong cleaning campaign Jan. 23-27.

Σ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ
 Sisters of Sigma Kappa,
 I'm proud to be a Sigma Sir.
 Thanks for the honor,
 Love Steve
 Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ Σ Κ

SPRING BREAK '89

FROM \$299.00

FREETOP & NASSAU, BAHAMAS • CANCUN, MEXICO

9 days/6 nights \$369.00
 7 days/6 nights \$349.00

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-6-BAHAMA

7 DAYS/6 NIGHTS

- ROUND TRIP AIR TO SEA TAKE FROM PHOENIX BY TUALUMBALE
- ROUND TRIP HOTEL TRANSPORT \$AVE \$200
- BREAKFAST NEAR ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS
- ALL TAXES, TIPS & GRATUITIES FOR AIR HOTEL TRIP \$AVE \$500
- COMPLIMENTARY DRINKS & SECONDS AT RESTAURANTS
- FREE WASHINGTON COAST GUARD SERVICE
- FREE AIRPORT ON AND OFF AIR NIGHTLIFE (LUNCH \$10, \$15)
- FREE AIRPORT AND SEA TRANSPORT (TIPS \$10, \$15)
- FREE SUNBA AND SHOWERING LETTING
- AIR OPS ON ISLES INCLUDED EQUIPMENT \$AVE \$50
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

WE DIVIDE OUR PROGRAM SO YOU CAN KEEP YOURS TOGETHER.

If you're in college, or about to be, and you're wondering where the money's going to come from, look into the Army Reserve's Alternate Training Program. It works this way: One summer, you take Basic Training and the next summer, your specific skill training at an Army school.

You'll earn at least \$1,200 for basic and even more for your skill training. You can train at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually serving one weekend a month plus two weeks Annual Training. You'll earn over \$80 per weekend to start.

On top of that, if you qualify, there's the Montgomery GI Bill that gives you up to \$5,040 for college.

If you want a little help keeping things together, stop by or call:

Sgt. 1 st. Class Ed Eutsey
 782-2769

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

Lowell H. Harrison will be autographing his book Western Kentucky University

at the Bookstore
 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

URLTA act could clear up rental questions

Continued from Page 1A

can be used for. Landlords and tenants would have to sign an agreement stating what damages existed before occupancy so the deposit couldn't be used to fix those.

Landlords now must provide 30 days notice of eviction to tenants who haven't paid their rent. Under URLTA, they gave seven days.

Theran Vincent rented an apartment his first semester at Western but commutes from Leitchfield now. He and his roommate signed a lease, but when they moved into the apartment, the manager had moved out.

They didn't know to whom to pay the rent, the junior said. A few months later the owner showed up wanting the rent, but "of course we didn't have \$600 right there."

The landlord didn't charge a late fee because they didn't know where

to send the rent, so they paid what they could and moved out.

"We asked, 'How could we know who to pay?'" Vincent said. "The owner said, 'That's your tough luck.'"

Whitlock said his group hopes to see "Western students get involved, because... they deserve better."

Bowling Green landlord Greg Willis is against URLTA. "It is very much in favor of the tenant," he said. "The law would make evictions take longer." Willis said he gives three days notice to tenants.

Eight Kentucky cities have adopted URLTA — Louisville, Lexington and six in Northern Kentucky.

The directors of the Louisville Apartment Association and the Lexington Apartment Association said they might testify here before the city commission to the effectiveness of URLTA. Crocker said.

The Lexington Association is sending a letter to Crocker that could be used in a commission meeting, according to Sallie Terrell, executive officer of the group.

The tenant and landlord agreement has been in effect in Lexington since 1979. Terrell said she wasn't in office when the act first passed, but "my members and Gale Lively (Louisville association director) tell me the owner-management side was really against it."

Then when the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional in 1983, "they fought to keep it," she said. "Everyone agreed that it (the act) was better than not having a law. It gave them guidelines."

The state Supreme Court ruled URLTA unconstitutional because it only applied to first-class cities and urban-county governments. It was re-enacted when it was rewritten to

allow any city to pass the law.

"I think that the city has at present developed a wait-and-see attitude," Sloan said. The commission wants as much information as possible before it is put on a meeting of the agenda.

Commissioners B. L. Steen and Charlie Wilson opposed the act at the Nov. 1 working session. Both said they don't want government involvement between landlords and tenants.

"I understand that there's really no problem," Wilson said. "The problem I think was in subsidized housing" and now there is a committee to which subsidized housing residents can address grievances.

Commissioner Carol McIvor said the committee was still gathering information and didn't know whether to support URLTA. Commissioners Alan Palmer and Steen could not be reached for comment.

The commission wants to make

sure URLTA will work for Bowling Green before they put it on the agenda, Sloan said.

While abuses are probably committed by both landlords and tenants, Sloan said, she thinks it is a "minority" that are taken advantage of.

Mary Kaye Tucker, a Springfield junior, lives in an apartment for which she signed a lease. She hasn't experienced any major problems with her landlord.

"If it's anything major (heat or plumbing), they'll take care of it without hesitation, usually," she said.

Bowling Green landlord Leroy Collier had not heard of URLTA, but "I haven't had any problems with my tenants," with whom he signs a lease.

Karla Turner also gathered information for this story.

Soviet visit leaves Cambron with hope

Continued from Page 1A

defined enemy. They aren't trying to get people to hate the United States." Most Soviets "basically loved our country."

Communication with the Soviets and other international students was not a problem like Cambron expected.

"I thought, 'Gee, 110 people — how's anyone going to talk?'" But interpreters were supplied by the Soviet Union.

"I was really surprised at the treatment I got," Cambron said.

"We were totally left up to our own. We could do anything anywhere and everywhere." The students were even escorted around customs at the airport.

"We were really surprised how warm most Russian people were," he said. "They were interested in us and would try to speak English."

He was also surprised at the amount of American culture there. Cambron found discotheques with American music and that Pepsi-Cola was "the favorite drink of the country."

Cambron distributed books about Mohandas Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. to the Soviets that described the peaceful civil resistance the men practiced. He said he told them to "be diplomatic but not threatening."

"The people bear some of the responsibility" for their problems, he said. "They still have this idea that they're going to have a savior."

He said the Soviet's biggest problem is that basic needs are looked after by the political system, but there is no personal initiative to make things better.

"It's still not completely open by a long shot," and their problems cannot change immediately, he said. Some Soviets are shocked by their new freedoms and others are worried that Gorbachev might not succeed, he said.

In Moscow, students would gather in Cambron's hotel at night to talk about the Soviet Union's problems. "We felt like we really empowered them, because when we left they were telling us 'Yeah, we feel we can do something.'"

Computer virus infection wouldn't be terminal here

Continued from Page 1A

allow anyone to use a disk on a system computer unless the disk has been run through programs designed to detect viruses.

Also, though many on-campus computers are connected to the administrative mainframe, many of them are "dumb" terminals which cannot send programs into the central computer, Logsdon said.

To get a virus into the system, Logsdon said, someone would have to get on a terminal that connected with the main system.

"We've had some instances here on campus where persons have gotten unauthorized access to the academic computer system," Logsdon said.

So far Western has been protected from viruses from outside sources because the academic system has not

been on any national computer networks, Logsdon said. That will change within the month as Western goes on a national system most often used by academic people.

Even if a virus invaded Western's main computer system, Logsdon said, the university would not be helpless. All critical information is copied on magnetic tapes, which are then stored in a vault in another building.




Western's academic computer has programs built into itself that can help check for viruses.

Despite the possibility of a computer virus here, the administrative department is prepared enough that a virus would only be an annoyance, not a disaster.

Logsdon said, "We've been concerned about them ever since viruses first cropped up."

IBM's got the package that'll help wrap up your Christmas

IBM® PERSONAL SYSTEM/2® MODEL 25 PACKAGE SAVINGS

	PACKAGE 1	LIST	YOUR PRICE*	YOU SAVE
	640 KB Memory, 8086 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (#4110), one full size expansion slot, serial and parallel port, enhanced keyboard, High res. 12" monochrome display. Mouse. DOS 4.0.	\$2460	\$1362	\$1098
	640 KB Memory, 8086 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (#4110), one full size expansion slot, serial & parallel port, enhanced keyboard, High resolution 12" color display. Mouse. DOS 4.0 and Windows Kit for PS/2.	\$2969	\$1595	\$1374
	640 KB Memory, 8086 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (#4110), one full size expansion slot, serial & parallel port, enhanced keyboard, High resolution 12" color display. Mouse. DOS 4.0 and Windows Kit for PS/2. Printer II dot matrix, high speed draft or near letter quality printer with cable.	\$3591	\$1943	\$1648

*From August 31, 1988 until further notice for eligible students, faculty and staff.

Order your PS/2 at
the College Heights Bookstore, 745-2466
Financing available!

IBM Personal System/2 and Processor 2 are registered trademarks of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.



This is no time to cut corners.

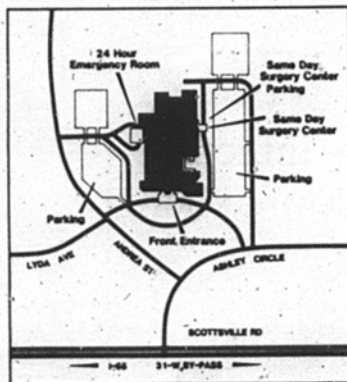
How do you know whether an accident or sudden illness is a real emergency or not? You don't. But we do.

The emergency medical professionals at HCA Greenview Hospital can diagnose problems quickly.

If there are signs of complications, the physicians and specialists on our medical staff are here to deal with them. But if all you need is to be treated and released, that's all you'll pay for.

Is it worth it to go to a "real" hospital even if you aren't sure you need it? That's the one medical question you'll have to decide for yourself.

(See your personal physician if possible. If not, remember we never close).



HCA Greenview Hospital

1801 Ashley Circle
P.O. Box 370
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101
(502) 781-4330

Sports



Photo by Andy Lyons

Tops hung at Hanger, lose 41-24

By TOM HERNES

RICHMOND — Eastern Kentucky University doesn't lose many home games.

Call it magic, luck or mystique, but the Colonels had strung together 21 straight wins at Hanger Field. And they owned a lifetime winning percentage of .855 on their home field.

FOOTBALL

They increased the number of straight wins to 22 Saturday after Eastern demolished Western 41-24 in the second round of the Division I-AA playoffs Saturday.

Combined with last year's 40-17 loss at Richmond, the Tops have been outscored 81-41 in their last two games at Hanger.

"We have a special feeling playing at Hanger," Colonels coach Roy Kidd said, "and our fans' really support us."

The Toppers said they just lost to a superior football team, and it wouldn't have mattered where the game was played.

"They are an experienced playoff team and a very good team," Tops linebacker Mike Carberry said. "We (Western) played too tight, and when we came back it was too late."

"Eastern played an excellent game," quarterback David Armstrong said. "And I give them all the credit."

See COLONEL, Page 14A

Topper linebacker Russell Foster prepares to tackle Eastern Kentucky running back Tim Lester during Saturday's game.

Foster got to Lester this time, but the Colonel tailback and his teammates got the best of Western in the 41-24 blowout.

Western 'magic' stops Murray

By ANDY DENNIS

Western coach Murray Arnold said he would need a magic wand to defeat the Murray State Racers in the finals of the Western Kentucky Invitational Saturday.

But his magic turned out to be the starting backcourt of Brett McNeal and Roland Shelton.

In the Toppers' 79-75 win over the Racers, McNeal scored 22 points and dished out 10 assists while Shelton defended All-America candidate Jeff Martin.

"(McNeal) has had a lot of good games at Western Kentucky," Arnold said, "but this one certainly has to rank among the best."

McNeal was named the tournament's most valuable player. Shelton and junior center Anthony Smith made the all-tournament team.

"This is our tournament and we wanted to win," McNeal said. "We just came out and played real well." The Racers had lost only two games since Western defeated them last season in Murray.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"That is the best winning percentage (of that period) in the United States," Arnold said. "In my book, they are a potential top-20 team."

Shelton held Martin scoreless for the first 8:39 of the game while Western ran to a 17-4 lead.

"They were playing good defense," Martin said. "They were altering my shots."

Although Martin finished with 20 points, Arnold felt Shelton's defense was commendable.

"I was very proud of the job Roland Shelton did offensively and defensively," he said. "While Martin wound up with 20 points, I think Roland played very well against him to keep him at that."

Martin had scored 34 points in the opening round against Tulsa University.

After defending Martin, Shelton was exhausted.

"My arms are hurting," he said

after the game. "I just tried to contain him (Martin) as much as I could."

"I was not going to allow him to drive (to the basket). If he shot the three-pointer, I was going to have a hand in his face."

Shelton finished the game with 16 points.

Western took their 17-4 lead in the opening minutes with the help of steals by Steve Miller and McNeal and the three-point shooting of Shelton.

Murray coach Steve Newton said the early lead was tough to overcome.

"We got ourselves in a hole there," Newton said. "We may have come out a little too juiced up."

The Racers fought back to tie the game at 21, but the Toppers' defense helped contain a 43-33 halftime advantage.

During the second half, Murray unveiled a new offensive weapon — senior guard Terrence Brooks.

With Western up 66-50, Brooks went on a shooting streak, scoring 15

See WITH, Page 12A

Western defeats SIU, awaits 1-2 Louisville

By ANDY DENNIS

Roland Shelton scored a career-high 28 points to lead Western to a 88-73 victory Monday over Southern Illinois University.

After an emotional win over Murray State in the finals of the Western Kentucky Invitational, the Toppers were anything but flat.

"We got off to a great shooting start," Coach Murray Arnold said. "Roland Shelton's outstanding shooting early kept us in the game. I thought our kids played extremely well."

The Murray game apparently didn't drain the Toppers emotionally. Shelton said Western was ready for Southern Illinois.

"The championship game against Murray was great," he said, "but it just gave us the incentive to come up here and play hard on the road."

Before the game, Shelton said the team was kind of quiet.

"On the inside, we were ready to

MEN'S BASKETBALL

play," he said.

Arnold was proud of Shelton's performance.

"He's worked very hard to become a good basketball player at Western Kentucky," he said. "He's gone through some frustrating times. He's taken some kicks and came back to get the job done."

Shelton wasn't alone offensively as senior guard Brett McNeal scored 22 points and Mike Wilson netted 11.

Early in the game, Southern Illinois scored almost at will.

"We really struggled to get S.I.U. under control," Arnold said. "They were just scoring and scoring."

Southern Illinois took a 29-23 lead midway through the first half, but then Shelton canned a three-point

See IMPROVING, Page 13A



Rob McCracken/Herald

Roland Shelton, Steve Miller and Murray State's Popeye Jones battle for loose ball.

Western 'buried big free throws'

Continued from Page 11A

points and bringing Murray within five points at 73-67 with 2:13 remaining.

Martin hit a three-pointer and the Racers were back in the game. "Good teams come back," Martin said. "We never did let down."

The Racers fouled in the closing minutes to get the ball, but the Hilltoppers hit their free throws to ice the game.

"When the chips were on the line, we really buried some big free throws," Arnold said.

Western reached the finals by defeating Drexel University 105-81.

The Toppers led 48-32 at the half and were never seriously threatened by the Dragons.

Senior Durey Caldwell came off the bench to score 16 points.

"I wanted to come in and give the team a lift," he said. "Fortunately I was clicking well offensively."

Cadwell's performance was timely because McNeal had an off night shooting, going five for 14 from the field.

McNeal finished the game with eight assists and five steals.

Smith and freshman Mike Wilson led scoring for Western with 17 points each. Smith also had a team-leading nine rebounds.

Drexel coach Eddie Burke said his team was a little timid.

"You might call it intimidated," he said. "When we got some shots inside, we rushed them."

Murray defeated Tulsa 86-63 in the opening round behind Martin's 34 points.

Tulsa upended Drexel in the consolation game 81-65.

Toppers give 'average performance' at meet

Herald staff report

SWIMMING

Swimming coach Bill Powell called Western's sixth-place finish at the Purdue Invitational this weekend an "average performance."

Although the Toppers finished ahead of rival Western Illinois, their overall performance in the seven-team meet was not impressive. The University of Kentucky won the meet and was followed by West Virginia, Purdue, Ohio, Illinois, Western and Western Illinois.

"We let up a little because we saw that we weren't doing too well," Powell said. "We shouldn't have done that. We should have kept at it."

Powell said the team may have been intimidated by the opposing players who were "shaved and tapered" — no body hair and at least a weeks' rest.

Powell said that shaving cuts the swimmers' times and rest makes them stronger.

"Our guys saw that and it hurt them psychologically," Powell said. "They kind of got down because they didn't think they could win."

Marty Spees was Western's best finisher in the meet as the sophomore from Fenton, Mich., placed eighth in the 100-meter backstroke with a time

of 54.65. Western swimmer Mike Gonzales finished ninth in that race with a time of 54.27. The two were the only Western swimmers to finish in the top ten during the meet.

"I've got a lot of mixed emotions about this meet," Powell said. "We beat the team we were supposed to (Western Illinois), but we still should have swam better."

One of Powell's biggest complaints was the team's lack of enthusiasm.

"We needed to be psyched," Powell said. "Spirit is important whether you're winning or losing. The team needs to keep trying."

Powell was pleased, however, that some swimmers had personal best times. Powell said that is something positive to build on for future meets.

"A lot of our swimmers had good times," he said. "But we should have good times because we were swimming in a fast pool."

Western's next meet is Friday in Diddle Arena against the University of Indianapolis at 5 p.m.

JUST THE FACTS

Basketball tournament begins Dec. 9

Western's intramural program begins a three-on-three, round-robin men's basketball tournament Dec. 9.

The entry fee for each team is \$20.

Teams can have as many as four players on their rosters. Faculty, staff, and full-time students are eligible.

The signing deadline is Dec. 7 in Diddle Arena, Room 148. First- and second-place winners will receive trophies.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

No. 50490

\$2750.00

ODD MILLS
LEDEN ROAD

Treasurer
of the United States
FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE



**YOUR UNCLE WANTS TO PAY FOR COLLEGE.
BUT ONLY IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.**

Army ROTC offers qualified students two-year and three-year scholarships that pay for tuition and required educational fees and provide an allowance for textbooks and supplies.

You'll also receive up to a \$1000 grant each school year the scholarship is in effect. So find out today if you qualify.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more. Contact:
Major Martin
Diddle Arena, Room 120
746-4293

Newman Center Celebrations

Immaculate Conception Mass Schedule

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Thursday at 11:45 a.m.
and 5 p.m.

Thursday

Newman Club meeting in the
Catacombs at 8 p.m.

Friday

Christmas at the Catacombs—come sing along or
perform your favorite Christmas tune.

Sunday

8 p.m. Anticipation of Christmas mass,
followed by hot refreshments in the lounge.

Starting Sunday the Newman Center will be
open 24 1/2 hours for finals cramming.
1403 College St., 843-3638

Jesus is the reason for the season!



Amy Deputy/Herald

LEFT OUT— Owensboro sophomore Nick Hall walks away from Diddle Arena Monday afternoon after an unsuccessful attempt to purchase tickets to Thursday's basketball game against the University of Louisville. Although the game is sold out, students with valid IDs will be admitted free.

Improving Tops await U of L

Continued from Page 11A

and the Toppers were off and running. Western went on a 20-6 run to lead 46-35 at the half.

"The last eight to 10 minutes of the first half we got them under control defensively," Arnold said.

"Defense wins games," Shelton said. "I thought we came in and played well as a team."

"We've been working hard in practice making your man go somewhere with the dribble," he said.

Southern Illinois, of the Missouri Valley Conference, has beaten Villanova, Evansville and Georgia Southern on its way to a 4-3 record.

"They're off to a sensational start," Arnold said. "They're performing extremely well."

In the second half, Western stretched its lead to 57-42 on a three-pointer by McNeal, but Southern Illinois didn't fold.

"We won (rebounding) by one, and with the size we went up against that was pretty good."

"

Murray Arnold

After a timeout, the Salukis trimmed Western's lead to 10.

The Toppers ran their lead to 17 with 10:12 to go on a pair of free throws by Colin Peets. Shelton then hit a 17-footer to give Western a lead the Salukis couldn't overcome.

"We came out shooting well in the second half," Arnold said.

Arnold was pleased with the bench. "All in all, I thought we had some guys come in and make some big contributions," Arnold said. "Caddwell did. Peets did. I thought Birdsong gave us a nice lift coming off the bench. They made some big contributions when we needed them."

Arnold was concerned with the size of Southern Illinois coming into the game.

"They were very, very big," he said. "We won (rebounding) by one, and with the size we went up against that was pretty good."

The Toppers will play the University of Louisville Thursday at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena before a sellout crowd.

Shelton is ready to play the 15th ranked Cardinals.

"I feel like we can beat anyone if we go out and play hard," he said.

"We'll give them everything they want."

The WKU Horticulture Club will sponsor an Evening of flower arranging for the Holidays!

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. EST Rm. 250
Come learn how to make beautiful Christmas arrangements for family and friends.

Set the stage for your career in entertainment!

For the 1989 season, Opryland will be casting more than 400 talented performers, instrumentalists, stage managers, and stage crew members in a dozen lavish productions featuring every kind of American Music. We want talent that sparkles with showmanship and professionalism.

You'll work with top professionals and polish your performing skills before an audience of over 2 million. You'll gain exposure in one of the nation's music capitals... Nashville...

"Music City, U.S.A.!" You'll get good pay.

And best of all, the opportunity to step into the limelight like numerous other Opryland veterans such as members of the Grammy-nominated country band "Restless Heart," Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio from "The Color of Money," Cynthia Rhodes from "Dirty Dancing," and Patti Cohenour, now starring in "Phantom of the Opera" on Broadway.

No appointment is necessary. A piano accompanist, record and cassette players will be provided at auditions.

For more information on any of our 23-city auditions, just contact Opryland Entertainment Department, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, TN 37214. (615) 871-6656, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST) Monday through Friday.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988, 12:00-3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11, 1988, 12:00-3:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, 11:00-3:00 p.m.

Opryland USA, Acuff Theatre (Exit #11 off

Briley Parkway).

OPRYLAND '89 AUDITIONS



Christmas Dance

Garrett Ballroom
Friday Dec. 9

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

EVERYONE INVITED

Sponsored by FCA, BSU & other Christian organizations.

The Herald. It's more than just the news

Lady Toppers get revenge from Southern Illinois

By DOUG TATUM

The Lady Toppers were out for revenge in Sunday's game against Southern Illinois University.

The Salukis from Illinois had beaten them two years in a row. Last year in Carbondale, Coach Cindy Scott's team blew out Western 76-58.

On Sunday senior guard Susie Starks provided that revenge as she knocked out Southern Illinois with her shooting as Western cruised to a 80-59 win. The victory left the Lady Toppers 4-0 with one more game to play in their five-game joust.

Starks scored 28 points on 11-17 shooting to break her career scoring record of 21 points set last year against the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Old Dominion.

"I was mentally into it," Starks said. "I came out ready to play."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Paul Sanderford said Starks had an outstanding game and didn't force her playing. "he let the game come to her."

Starks also broke her record of field goals made and tied her three-pointer record with three. Besides her scoring, the five-foot-10 Scottsville native pulled down four rebounds, handed out three assists and had three steals.

The win gave Sanderford a 4-3 advantage over Southern Illinois. "It meant a lot to me," Sanderford said. "Cindy Scott and Southern Illinois has given me a tough time. Today we got one back on the win column."

Western's win in Diddle Arena in

front of 2,300 people tied the series at five apiece.

The Lady Toppers' pressure defense forced Southern Illinois (0-3) into 28 turnovers.

"It was an adventure every time we came down the floor," Scott said. "Western flat outplayed us."

Contributing to the Salukis' problems was the absence of point guard Colleen Heimstead, who injured her ankle in practice Saturday.

Southern Illinois started out strong, grabbing a 6-1 early lead. But the Lady Toppers fought their way back behind the play of Starks and junior forward Tandrea Green to take an 18-13 lead with 11:24 left in the first half.

Green scored nine of her 12 points in the first half, and Starks tossed in 10 points before intermission.

Western had its biggest lead of the

half when junior center Michelle Clark made a layup to give the Lady Toppers a 25-15 advantage. Clark finished the game with six points.

The Salukis made a 4-0 run to reduce the Lady Toppers' lead to six. Then the teams traded baskets until halftime, with Western leading 33-25.

Although the Lady Toppers had the lead at halftime, they were out-rebounded by the taller Salukis 21-19. They tied for the game with 41 rebounds each.

"Our defense and rebounding have been our constants," Sanderford said. "But we didn't rebound at all."

Western barely needed to rebound in the second half as the Lady Toppers made 51 percent of their shots, 67 percent from the three-point line. Starks was 3 for 4 from the three-point line, and freshman Len Nobert was 1 for 1.

The second half was all Western. The Lady Toppers went on an 18-7 run to take a 53-32 lead and never looked back as their lead swelled to 28.

Southern Illinois made the final score closer with the three-point shooting of guards Deanna Sanders and Karrie Redeker. The two hit four three-pointers in the last four minutes of the game as Western went to a zone for the first time in the game.

"I was trying to be generous," Sanderford said. The Lady Toppers usually play man-to-man.

Sanders led Southern Illinois with 12 points, all three-pointers. Redeker finished the game with 11 points.

The Lady Toppers play again Thursday at 5 p.m. in Diddle Arena against Austin Peay State University in the opening game of a double-header. The men's team plays the University of Louisville at 8 p.m.

Colonel passing breaks back of Toppers in loss

Continued from Page 11A

The Eastern that showed up Saturday sharply contrasted the one that lost 16-14 to the Toppers on Sept. 24.

Mixing a championship-caliber running attack with some timely passes by quarterback Lorenzo Fields, the 11-2 Colonels halted 9-4 Western after a competitive opening half.

Elroy Harris and Tim Lester, both 1,000-yard rushers, combined for 255 yards and Harris scored four touchdowns.

"We did everything we had to do to win the game," said Harris, a junior from Maitland, Fla. "I wanted to be more successful than the first time we played them this year."

However, it was the infrequent but effective Colonel passing that broke the Toppers' back.

Fields completed six passes in only eight attempts for 80 yards.

On the opening series of the game, the Hilltoppers forced Eastern into third down and eight yards. Fields completed a 17-yard pass to tight-end Oscar Angulo for the first down, and eight plays later Harris scored to put Eastern ahead 7-0.

After that the Tops struck back with 10 unanswered points for their only lead, 10-7.

Then Fields saved the Colonels again.

Committee may submit report on December 13

Herald staff report.

Interviews were to be completed today in an investigation of allegations that eight former basketball players improperly received gifts and money while playing at Western.

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president and spokesman for the investigating committee, said yesterday the committee hopes to submit a report to President Thomas Meredith by Dec. 13 for review during the holidays.

Kenny Ellis, Kurk Lee, Fred Tisdale, Tony Roberts, Michael Rutledge, Darnell Phillips, Mike Smith and Peroy White were quoted in the Aug. 6 issue of The Courier-Journal

Needing 13 yards for a first down, Fields completed a 19-yard pass to flanker Randy Boehler to keep the drive alive. Eastern scored and never trailed again.

Fields' last big throw was a 25-yard touchdown pass to Boehler, giving Eastern a 21-10 lead.

"In the second quarter we didn't execute and they stuck it in the end zone," Coach Dave Roberts said.

Taking advantage of Western punter Todd Davis having to kick into 25 mph wind in the third quarter, Eastern had to drive only 41, 18 and six yards for 17 more points.

Western didn't fold. Touchdown runs of three yards by quarterback David Armstrong and 75 yards by tailback Joe Arnold finished the scoring and the Tops' season.

Arnold finished his career at Western with a 141-yard effort and the all time Western rushing leader. The senior from Decatur, Ga., tallied 3,570 rushing yards passing former leader Dickie Moore who had 3,560.

While the rest of the Toppers couldn't match Arnold's performance Saturday against Eastern, the season should still be counted as a success, Roberts said.

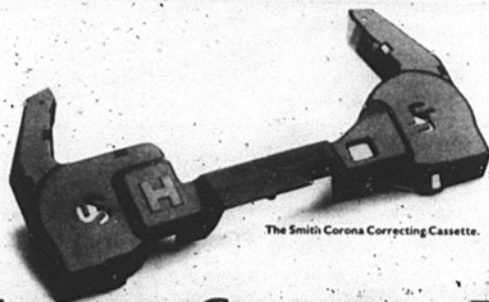
"It was a great season," he said. "We were one of only five Western teams that won nine or more games in a season."

saying they received improper aid while Clem Haskins was head coach and Don Evans was assistant coach.

The newspaper reported that players said they received gifts — including \$5 loans, payments of more than \$100, free transportation home and suits between 1981 and 1986.

The six-member committee appointed by Meredith in August will finish its investigation by interviewing one of the coaches today, House said. The players were interviewed earlier.

The NCAA will not review allegations at Western until the report has been submitted, said David Bersi, assistant executive director of enforcement.



The Smith Corona Correcting Cassette.

We've reformed the correction system.

Prisoners of old-fashioned correction systems, freedom is here.

Smith Corona's Correcting Cassette means an end to twists, tangles and fumbles.

It's an easy-to-load, drop-in correction tape you can insert in mere seconds.

There are no spools to unwind. No complicated threading. No more muttering under your breath. It's that simple.

What's just as simple is our Right Ribbon System.™ It simply prevents you from using the wrong combination of ribbon and correcting cassette.

You'll find our Correcting Cassette and Right Ribbon System on the Smith Corona SL 600 typewriter.

You'll also find lots of other

great features on the SL 600—like the Spell-Right™ 50,000 word electronic dictionary, full line correction, WordEraser™ and more.

You might expect a typewriter this sophisticated to cost a bundle, but the SL 600 is surprisingly affordable.

All of which makes it one of the best values you can find today.

Case closed.



SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY
AT YOUR TOUCH

For more information on this product, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona (Canada) Ltd., 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

Past student presidents reflect on their terms

By TANYA BRICKING

Looking back on their terms as Associated Student Government presidents, two Western graduates have examined the strengths and weaknesses of student government and their attempts to be the liaison between the administration and the students.

Tim Todd, a 1988 graduate who now works in Richmond, was student government president from spring 1986 through spring 1988.

He credits much of his success as president to former university president Dr. Kern Alexander, a man he said he respects.

"I was fortunate to come in at a time when the president (Alexander) was very student-oriented."

Todd said students have "a lot of impact at Western depending on who the president is." He said Alexander's "open-door policy" helped create a

good relationship between the students and the administration.

According to Todd, Alexander was instrumental in creating the student hangout, Nitelclass, which opened last November, and in getting the administration to grant \$10,000 to improve the campus lighting system.

Todd said his major problem as student government president was dealing with the Herald, with which he said he had a bad relationship concerning "negative coverage."

"I grew up a lot in those two years," Todd said. "It helped me understand people more and opened my eyes to the feelings of others."

His words of wisdom for current president Scott Whitehouse were "to get along with people, keep the students' interests in mind and always smile."

Todd said he has considered a future in politics, but is focusing on "getting established in the business

"I grew up a lot in those two years."

Tim Todd

world" and perhaps eventually getting into Kentucky politics.

Mitchell McKinney, a 1986 graduate, is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was student government president during the 1985-86 school year.

"Serving as president helped me a great deal to define my interests," McKinney said. "I really started to see that the university career life is the type of life I might enjoy."

"When I came to Western I saw things I wanted to improve," he said. "I wanted to help students be more involved and be heard."

Western's student government celebrated its 20th anniversary the year McKinney was president. It was also the first year it hosted the State Government Conference, a workshop for student governments from across the state. Before that, Western "had no contact with other student governments in Kentucky," he said.

During his presidency, the university added a pedestrian light and signs between Pearce-Ford Tower and Egypt parking lot.

Student government voiced the need to extend library hours from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m. during the weekend before the week-of final exams. Sunday through Thursday regular hours were also extended from 11 p.m. to midnight.

"That year we also got involved with a rally in Frankfort for Kentucky higher education," McKinney said. "We were involved heavily on the state level."

McKinney took part in the search for then-President Kern Alexander after former president Dr. Donald Zacharias left in August 1985. He introduced Alexander to student organizations.

McKinney said he considers himself "fortunate to have been able to work with several great administrators," including Zacharias and Alexander.

"Serving in that position, I learned as much, if not more, than I learned in my classes," McKinney said. "It was more or less a laboratory experience for me."

Stimulants can have side effects

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

To many students, sleep is a privilege — one which they don't get enough of. So finding a way to stay awake in class, at work and while studying at home can be a problem.

When Missy Patterson, a Nashville junior, took Vivarin, the pills kept her awake. But that's about it. "I could read my notes fast," she said, "but I didn't retain any of it."

Vivarin is one of many over-the-counter stimulants that keep over-worked and under-prepared students conscious during the school year, especially around mid-terms and finals.

Amanda Davis, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., said she sometimes relies on Vivarin to keep her awake so she can study or go to class.

"It depends on how tired I am at night," she said, "if I have a test the next day." She said she does take it sometimes in the mornings, though she doesn't take it every day.

The active ingredient in Vivarin tablets is stimulin, a registered trademark for caffeine. Beecham Products, the tablets' manufacturer, claims on the package that its product contains the same amount of caffeine as two cups of coffee and is "as safe as coffee."

Another non-prescription stimulant is Caffeidine. These capsules are time-released and the package claims they "perk you up fast."

Pep-Back is touted as an "energy-booster" and contains Eleveine, the Alvo-Anco Pharmaceutical Cos., Inc. trade name for caffeine anhydrous.

No-Doz is another stimulant product that, like Vivarin, is advertised as "safe as coffee." It contains 100 milligrams of caffeine per tablet.

The major side effects of using these products are nervousness and jitters, said Jane Brown, pharmacist at Osco Drugs.

The products contain "concentrated caffeine, and it is hard on the stomach," she said.

Side effects aren't that serious, Brown said. Users could suffer from "possibly ulcers, but that would have to be (from) a prolonged use of it."

WESTERN GATEWAY LAUNDRY

Located at 1903 Russellville Rd. Gateway Shopping Center by Roses and Houchens

Open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat. and 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Students only chh

35¢

wash, and 1 FREE dry with 2 or more loads!

(With this coupon) Expires 12/15/88

"Oooww//////
aaaahh//////!"

There are all kinds of amazing facts in The Herald

The Classifieds

Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

Classifieds will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only, except from businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed at the Herald office, by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101; or call 745-6287 or 745-2653.

Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 4:00 p.m. and deadline for Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Godfather's Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Apply within. 1500 31-W By-Pass.

Part-time for cleaning services. Must be reliable. References required. Starting pay \$3.80/hr. 782-8300.

College students interested in earning a FREE SPRING BREAK in Mexico or the Bahamas! Call CAMPUS TOURS, INC. at 305-772-8687.

DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN? Need a change? Experience the challenge! Become a One On One, Live-In Nanny. Your natural ability to care for and nurture young children is highly sought after by quality Boston area families. Immediate openings in beautiful North Shore Boston communities. 12 mo. commitment—most active Nanny Network in the Northeast—exciting outings. (508) 794-2035, ONE ON ONE, INC., 10 Berkeley Lane, Andover, Ma. 01810.

Morning pre-school teachers and teachers assistants for spring semester, beginning first week in January. Ed. students or related majors. Part and full time work available. Apply in person at Kinder Kollege, 1408 College Street. EOE.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES in Australia. Openings available in several areas, will train. For info. call: (312) 745-8620 ext. 207.

See the ad in this addition of the Herald for more information about the December 8th Christmas Card Section.

Roommate

Wanted responsible female roommate to share nice 2 bdrm. apartment, 5 minutes from campus. \$155.00 a month plus electric, 843-3613.

Wanted: One or two female(s) to share furnished house near campus. Washer & dryer. Call 781-9174.

For Rent

Nice, large 1 bdrm. duplex with garage, 828 E 11th St. \$200/mo. - Also, 2 bdrm. duplex near University. Available Jan. 1. 529-9212.

1 bdrm. Apt. on College St. One block from Cherry Hall. Just remodeled. Available Dec. 1. \$200/mo. 782-7486.

1 bdrm. Apt. Available Jan 1. 811 E. 10th St. 529-9212.

Small 1 bdrm. cottage. 1039 Kenton. \$160/mo. plus utilities. 781-8307.

Apartment across from W.K.U. Large, 1 bdrm., living room & kitchen. Private parking & entrance. \$275 plus utilities. Call 842-4965.

Large 1 bdrm. Apt. 1266 Kentucky St. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$235/mo. 781-8307.

Apt. 1 block of W.K.U., 4 room Apt., 1st floor central heat, private entrance, off street parking, all utilities paid. \$295/mo. Call 781-2036, 843-8867, 843-9294.

Notice

Needed: Someone to commute with between Gallatin, TN and W.K.U. Will share expenses. Call 615-452-1391 and ask for Holly.

For Sale

Used records! Low, low prices; also: CD's, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming Pac-Rats. 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-6092.

Full size Windsor bed with frame, mattress & box springs, dresser and night stand. Like new. \$120. Call 726-6383.

New AT&T compatible computer, EGA color monitor, 64K memory, 30 mega hard disk, 1.2 floppy, \$1950.00. 842-5230.

Honda Scooter. \$375.00. Call 781-9336.

Cindarella wedding gown with sweetheart neckline, capped sleeves, cathedral train. Size 7/8. \$150. 782-7320.

Services

Typing/WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, thesis, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing and spell check. KINKO'S COPIES 1467 Kentucky St. Across from W.K.U. - Open 7 days a week until 9 p.m. 782-3590.

1 day service. Reasonable Rates. Experienced typist Mrs. Wallace. 781-8175.

Poika Dot Typing Service. Computerized. 1201 Smallhouse. 781-5101.

Personals

CAMBODIANS LAOTIANS VIETNAMESE I NEED YOUR HELP I am working on my thesis & need your help. I would like to interview you about how you feel about Bowling Green. Interviews will be confidential. Call Vickie at 745-6363 or 842-6249.

Herald Classifieds

Fill in form completely and mail or bring in to the Herald Business Office.

Name _____

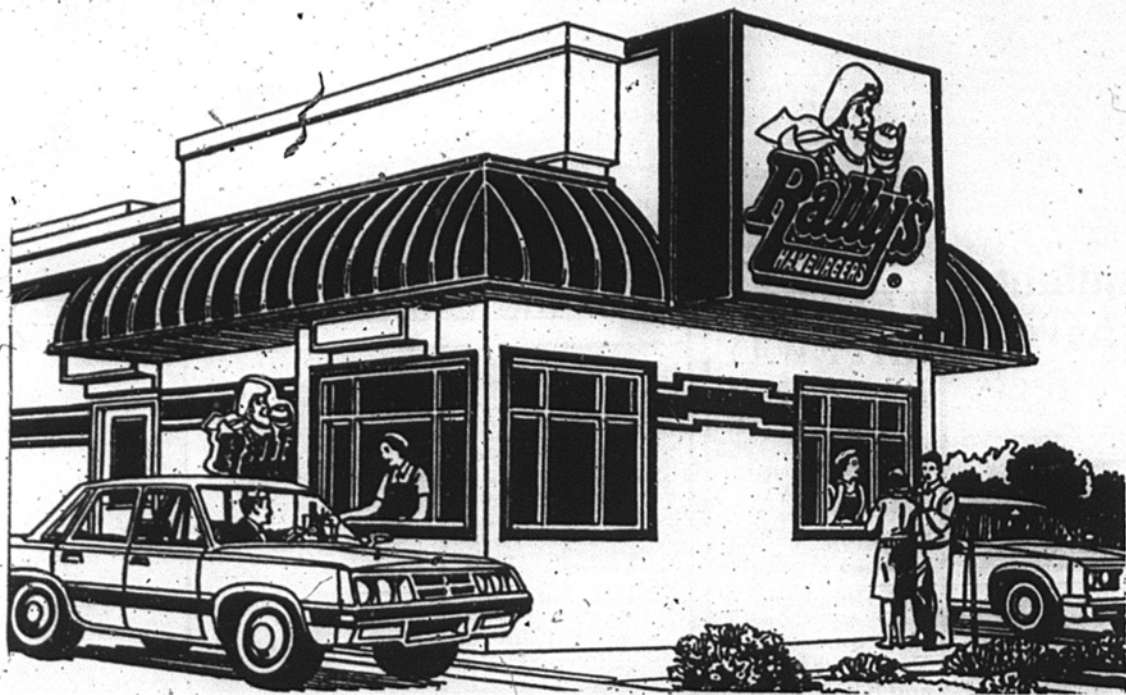
Address _____

Phone _____

Ad Description _____

15 words or less...\$3
(ask about our special rates)

Wheel into Rally's . . . when you're on the go!



MENU

Our 1/4 lb. hamburger is made with 100% USDA fresh ground beef.

• 1/4 lb. hamburger	99¢
-with cheese add	16¢
-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¢

\$1.77 Chili Dog Combo

Includes chili dog, reg. fry and small drink.
Not good in combination with any other offer.
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.



Expires 12-23-88 chh

You don't need a lot of dough!

79¢ Hamburger

1/4 pound Hamburger
Not good in combination with any other offer.
Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.



Expires 12-23-88 chh

You don't need a lot of dough!