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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 55

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1989

## Meredith forecasts busy days are ahead

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Although Western's students will be on vacation this summer, its administration won't be.

"It never slows down around here," President Thomas Meredith said.

Meredith said he hopes to finish the publications and department head vs. chair reports. The reports, which he planned to release early this semester, "are going to get done; I've just got to get to them."

"Neither will be forgotten."

And the budget, a "major process," is also done and will be presented to the Board of Regents today.

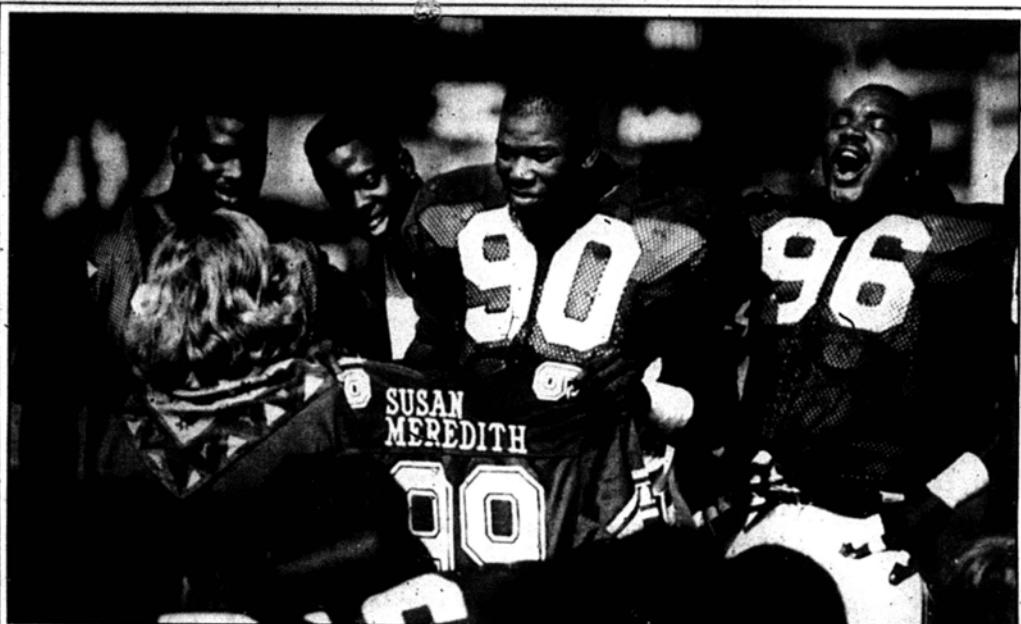
"Springtime is always frustrating," he said, because of all the work needed to be put into the budget. "But in all other respects, I'm very pleased."

Meredith was named Western's eighth president Aug. 5, 1988, after Dr. Kern Alexander resigned in April. Faculty and students gave the first-year president a mixed review.

Dr. Kyle Wallace said the semester has "been a period of study, reflection, and careful analysis to determine the course of the university in the immediate future."

And Meredith hasn't had an easy time, said the mathematics professor. "He's been working under some difficult constraints" because of the tight budget.

Dr. Fred Murphy said he's disappointed that some issues Meredith was met with when he



**WELCOME TO THE TEAM** — Yesterday at the football practice field across the railroad tracks, Webbie Burnett (number 90), a senior from Pensacola, Fla., presents an honorary jersey to Susan Meredith, wife of President Thomas Meredith, as Danville

sophomore Doug Jones (number 96) laughs. Mrs. Meredith was awarded the jersey after she commented in a news story that she wanted to play defensive line when she was a child. Growing up with four brothers influenced her interest in sports, she said.

Rob McCracken/Herald

## Chinese visitors gather impressions, ideas

By LAURA HOWARD

Bao Enrong was impressed with Western.

"It is a beautiful campus, so neat and clean. It is good to see so many hardworking young students," said Enrong, director of the China National Coal Corporation (CNCC), as he described his first impressions of the school.

Enrong was here last week as part of a 10-member delegation from the Peoples Republic of China, working to establish a "sistership" of exchange between Western and Chinese institutes,

said Dr. Wei Ping Pan, chemistry professor.

The trip's main focus was to introduce the facilities and faculty of Ogden College of Science Technology and Health to the Chinese and to give Western's faculty a brief overview of the organization of the Chinese institutes, Pan said.

Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College, said, "We had a super time discussing science operations and an exchange of faculty with them."

Even though the contract was just signed last Wednesday, the

exchange program started in December when three visiting scholars came to study in the physics department and the chemistry department, Kupchella said.

Pan said the idea for the program originated during an international conference he attended in Taiwan last year, where he met with Chinese delegates and presented a proposal to develop an exchange of students and instructors with Western.

The main reason for China to engage in exchange programs is to learn and explore teaching

methods in the United States and other countries, Enrong said. "China will send people to study in areas where study is needed," he said.

According to Kupchella, China — along with the United States — is trying to increase its coal technology — the main area of study being discussed this trip.

Dongdi Wu, vice president of the East China University of Chemical Technology, said the reason for the coal connection is that science universities in China

See DEBUT, Page 17

See CULTURAL, Page 6

## Child care drains parents' minds, pocketbooks

### Waiting list lengthy/ for government help

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

When Sara Bachert began looking for a place to keep her 2½-year-old son last summer, she shopped around.

"I talked to several friends and visited many centers to find the place that was right for me and my child," she said.

"I looked for several things such as safety, child development, playtime and staff turnover rate," the journalism instructor said.

"Cost wasn't as much as a factor as

quality," Bachert said.

Like many parents, Bachert was facing one of the most pressing problems plaguing working parents nationwide — finding quality child care. Unlike many people, her choice wasn't dictated by the most common obstacles: cost and waiting lists.

Many aren't so lucky.

To alleviate some of the problems, government programs are available to help low-income families afford quality care.

Started by then-President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965, Project Head Start is a day-care program designed to help economically disadvantaged families receive child care and ready their children for

### Student parents face special problems

By DARLA CARTER

When Kathy Hamilton's mind strays from the topic of a professor's lecture, it's rarely because of the flights of fancy that besiege the typical student on a warm, spring day.

Hamilton is a Western student, but she's a mom first. So when she can't keep her mind on her classes, it's usually because she's worried about the child care of her daughters.

Child care was relatively problem-free

for the Alvaton freshman this semester, she said, thanks to a trustworthy sitter that takes care of daughters Kendra, 9 months, and Stacy, 8, while she attends classes.

But Hamilton recently found she had "babysitting problems again," when the woman who sits for her announced that she wouldn't be able to take care of the girls while Hamilton attends school this summer.

Hamilton is not alone in her child-care woes. Many Western moms and dads say it continuously consumes their time, drains their pockets and strains their minds.

Child care problems have become

See PARENTS, Page 13

See MORE, Page 26

# Response low to tripling plan

By DARLA CARTER

Just two sets of roommates had returned a Mentor Tripling Program contract as of yesterday afternoon, though several more had made inquiries about the new program.

The departments of Housing and Residence Life hope to receive 100 contracts by the May 5 deadline, said John Osborne, Housing director.

But "we haven't had much of a response," said Aaron Hughey, associate housing director. "We've had several calls asking questions. I think most are just thinking about it."

Under the program, returning roommates from eligible dorms will receive a \$100 discount on their housing fees if they agree to take an incoming freshman as a third roommate. The freshman, who also has to agree to the arrangement, would be moved after three weeks when double-occupancy rooms become available.

Eligible dorms are Gilbert, McCormack, Rodes-Harlin, Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell and Douglas Keen halls. Those dorms were selected because they are air-conditioned and will allow a single bed to be replaced with the bunkbeds Western will purchase for \$350 each.

That all dorms would not be eligible was not known early last week when the information about the program was released, Osborne said. Residents of eligible dorms should have received a contract and a letter describing the program by Monday. Anyone who did not can pick one up at the Housing Office in Potter Hall, Room 135.

A letter mailed with the contract encouraged roommates to thoroughly discuss their decision and stressed not to agree only to take advantage of the discount.

Both roommates must attend an orientation and training session on how to be a mentor, said Dave Parrott, Residence Life director and the mentor program's coordinator.

He and Richard Greer, director of the Counseling Services Center, will teach "common sense things" at the session, Parrott said, such as how to handle increased stress that could develop in a three-roommate environment.

The mentor program's purpose is to maximize the number of freshmen who can be accommodated in dorms, Osborne said. Last year, Western lost about 200 incoming freshmen when those students found out no housing was available on campus, said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Osborne said "the jury is still out" on whether the mentor program will succeed or not. Freshmen have priority over returning students who did not return their housing applications by the March 31 priority deadline. Western had 600 applicants on a waiting list for on-campus housing as of last week.

## Budget leads regents' agenda today

Herald staff report

Western's tuition would increase next fall by \$10 for Kentucky residents and by \$30 for non-Kentucky residents if the 1989-90 operating budget is approved by the Board of Regents this morning, said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs.

The budget also includes a \$25 housing fee increase, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Tuition for Kentucky under-

graduate students would go from \$570 to \$580, Largen said. Kentucky graduate students' tuition would go from \$620 to \$630.

Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates would go from \$1,610 to \$1,640. Tuition for graduate students who are not residents of Kentucky would go up from \$1,760 to \$1,790.

Fees for non-air-conditioned dorms would go from \$410 to \$435 and fees for air-conditioned dorms would go from \$425 to \$450.

Approval of the operating budget will be top priority when

the regents meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Regents Room of Weatherby Administration Building.

A report by President Thomas Meredith and a presentation by Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, are also on the agenda.

Items such as a faculty raise and the increase in tuition and fees were determined when the Council on Higher Education approved the its budget for 1989-90 in November 1988, Largen said.

### SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of a reporter's error, a story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said Lynn Groemling, a Louisville junior, is the first Kentucky Derby princess from Western.

■ Because of an editor's error, a headline in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said three people were

injured in an accident on State Street. Four people were injured.

■ Because of a reporter's error, a quote from Play-boy advisor James Peterson in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said, "Don't put on your mask before you rob the bank." It should have read, "Don't rob the bank before you put on your mask."

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# Senate prepares for new year

By ANGELA GARRETT

Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting marked the end of one year and the beginning of the next as the executive committee was elected.

Bart White was elected chairman, and Dr. Joan Krenzlin, associate professor of sociology, was elected vice-chair.

During his acceptance speech, White, an associate professor of communication and broadcasting, acknowledged a lack of time in faculty members' schedules for the senate.

"I probably don't have any more time to do this than you (the other senators) do," he said. "But I always preach to my students that they can do anything they want to do in a 24-hour period."

White added that he wanted to be senate chair because "I get very vocal and very upset about the issues (salary and health insurance costs)," saying that his dollar buys less now than it did in 1979.

He also said that being a communications professor may help to improve the visibility of

the Senate.

"I want to voice our concerns next year and let the media know them," he said.

White said later that he was worried about the state of faculty morale. "I hope it doesn't affect what we do in the classroom."

In other races, Dr. Robert Otto, teacher education professor, was elected secretary. Dr. Richard Weigel, history professor, was chosen parliamentarian.

Dr. Jim Flynn, English professor, and Sylvia Pulliam, computer science teacher, were picked as representatives to the Committee On Senate and Faculty Leaders.

Committee chairs will be elected at the first meeting of the fall semester.

Senators also voted on a proposal to reward the description of the extended campus library research service.

Currently, extended campus students can call the library and request that a research librarian send them a bibliography of up to 10 articles. If requested, the articles will also be sent.

Dr. Fred Murphy, history pro-

fessor and ex-senate chair, opposed this practice. "They should only send requested articles," Murphy said. He felt the student should be required to do his own research.

Elaine Moore, research librarian, defended the program saying that most of the students only use the service to get started before doing their own follow-up. "It's the standard way of operating extended campus services across the country," she said.

After almost an hour, Dr. Jim Wesolowski, communication and broadcasting professor, ended the debate by saying, "I don't care how a student gets his information. I care what he does with it once he's got it."

A vote on proposed revisions to the by-laws of the senate constitution was put off until the September meeting because some senators were not given the required two weeks to review the revisions.

A proposal to simplify university purchasing was postponed until the September meeting.

## ATTENTION

Friday, April 28, 1989, is the last day for students to cash personal checks in the Cashier's Office. Thank You.

## THANK YOU

to Co-op employers for providing valuable work experience to Western students.

## Cherry Hall bomb threat a hoax

By TOM HERNES and GINA KINSLOW

A bomb threat for Cherry and Grise halls was called into campus police at 4:47 p.m. Tuesday.

The police report said the unidentified caller told the dispatcher bombs had been placed in both halls and would go off at 6:30 p.m.

"A policeman came through, and I asked him what he was doing up here," said history teacher Nancy Baird. "He said there was a bomb that was supposed to go off in the lobby."

Sgt. David Gordon searched the Grise Hall lobbies and Lt. Paul Joiner searched the Cherry Hall lobbies but found nothing.

The administrators in charge of both buildings decided not to evacuate faculty or students.

"It is up to the administrator whether to evacuate unless there was something to warrant a substantial threat," Lt. Richard Kirby said.

Students who had class in Cherry Hall during the time of the threat thought it was a hoax.

"There's been all sorts of bomb threats on this campus," Bowling Green freshman David Smith said. "I don't think anything has materialized."

"Somebody probably just didn't want to come to class," Glasgow freshman Terry Alexander said. Alexander and Bowling Green sophomore Gwynne Smith said

they were supposed to have a make-up test in their Napoleonic Era history class that evening.

Kirby, a detective, agreed that the threat might have been called in to get out of an exam.

"They're not as common as they used to be," he said. "Several years ago we had several (bomb) threats, and there were arrests made. This (the previous threats) was done to get out of a final exam."

But even if the threat was just a hoax, there is a penalty for terroristic threatening — the official charge for making a bomb threat.

"If they're caught — even if it's a prank — they will go to jail," Kirby said.

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# Opinion

## MARSUPIAL AWARDS 1989

Everybody deserves their hour in the spotlight.

Keeping that premise in mind, the Herald will once again — as it does at the end of every year — shed light on a few of the personalities, problems and perplexing situations on campus and around the state.

So, here they are, the 1989 Marsupial Awards. (But, please, don't ask why they're called that. We don't know, either.)

**The Diamond in the Buff (Well, Almost) Award** to Michael Diamond — formerly Michael Duwayne Baugh, a senior from Plainfield, Ind. Baugh, err Diamond, is marketing a poster of his bare-chested, fashionable self. As of Wednesday, 15 of the 20 posters supplied to the College Heights Bookstore had sold.

**The Crate Escape Award** to the Kentucky General Assembly and the milk producers of the state for pushing through a law that makes it a crime to possess dairy milk crates. Fortunately, Residence Life said they couldn't see themselves playing the role of container cops.

**The Sherlock Holmes Award** to President Thomas Meredith. When Western was faced with allegations of improprieties in its basketball program, Meredith and others set forth with a fine-toothed comb. But what they ended up with was a thorough study of the newspaper's coverage — and an elementary examination of the athletic program.

**The Don't You Be My Neighbor Award** to the Chestnut Street residents who have resisted (with vigor) an attempt by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to move into their

neighborhood. Mr. Rogers would be ashamed.

**The Take Two Aspirin and Call Us in the Morning Award** to the campus health clinic for putting an end to 24-hour service last semester. With its new policy and hours — locking up from 4 p.m. til 8 a.m. the following morning — it seems that a sudden sunstroke may be the only campus illness to demand immediate attention.

**The Paychecks Are Greener on the Other Side of the Hill Award** to Dave Roberts, former Hilltopper football coach, who left for Northeast Louisiana State University this semester. Although Roberts didn't get much more than the \$50,000 he was making here, Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said he netted a television and radio deal that could earn him an extra \$20,000 per year. We don't blame you, Coach. Take the money and run.

**The Big Money, No Whammies Award** to Gov. Wallace

Wilkinson, for pushing the Kentucky Lottery. The games may not solve the state's problems, but now the poor and unemployed can entertain themselves with scratch-off gambling games. The question the state had to ask itself was "Do you feel lucky?" We'll see whether or not they were right.

**The Just Say No Award** to the astounding number of drug education programs on campus this year.

**The Just Say No or Else Award** to federal Pell Grant administrators. In case there are a few drug-numbed college students out there somewhere who didn't get the message, the Pell Grant people included a check-off vow of chemical chastity on their applications for aid this year.

**The Burning Down the House Award** to Gene Whalen, safety coordinator for Public Safety, and Paul Sanderford, women's basketball coach. Sanderford tried to fill Diddle Arena with 10,000 fans in February by opening the doors to

everyone for a game against University of Tennessee's Lady Vols. With Diddle Arena's fire code violations (only 8,500 can be safely seated, Whalen said), Whalen must have been wondering whether basketball games can be called on account of rain.

**The At Least It Won't Catch Fire Award** to the Physical Plant for discovering asbestos — a cancer causing agent — in the ceilings of several dorms. Fire may now be the least of their and dorm residents' worries.

**The Actually, We Buy Our Ink by the Laser Cartridge Award** to President Thomas Meredith, who has repeatedly stated in the presence of the media that he doesn't argue with anyone who buys their ink by the barrel.

**The It'll All Blow Over Award** to the Housing Office for neglecting to clarify tornado drill procedures with resident assistants until a twister set down about 20 miles south of campus in January.

**The Stumping in the Stumps Award** to presidential campaign organizers, for scheduling on-campus visits from Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis and President Ronald Reagan last fall. People were perplexed by the political attention, but were pleased that Capitol Hill saw fit to visit our Hill.

**The This Won't Hurt a Bit Award** to Poland Hall residents. After three cases of suspected measles were discovered in the dorm, housing officials still had a difficult time convincing residents to either provide proof of immunization or get a free shot from the campus health clinic.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Pool is an issue

Yes, the pool and many other things are an issue, Dr. Podolefsky. ("Pool proposal on hold after rumors over money spread," April 18 issue)

If President Thomas Meredith was CEO (chief executive officer) of a business no one would probably say anything about the pool because he would be using profit from the business to build the pool, and the employees would probably be getting some rewards from the profit of the business.

But as I see it, Western is not a profit-making business.

And since most "staff" employees can't keep up with the cost of living, I think everything should be an issue of concern.

John Dillard  
supervisor,  
office machine repair

## University biased

I am a concerned student on this campus. Although this university has many advantages over the university I transferred from, it has its problems.

One problem I find is that this university is becoming biased. I was offended when we celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and not President's Day. Yes, King's birthday has recently become a national holiday, but President's Day has been one for years, and in fact it used to be two holidays. Also, let's take into consideration the fact that if it

weren't for George Washington and Abraham Lincoln we, as Americans, may not have our freedom today from England or from slavery. Which in turn would have prevented Martin Luther King Jr. the right to make his point as freely as he did. I am not prejudiced; I just want equality like everyone else. I know this point is late for this semester, but it is in plenty of time for next year, and I would like to see some effort toward it.

Angela Porter  
Radcliff sophomore

## Murphy dedicated

As business majors, Collegiate Secretaries International officers and student office workers in the Administrative Office Systems Department, we are dismayed at the denial of Dr. William Murphy's application for tenure.

From personal experiences in the classroom, work environment, and extracurricular activities, we have found Dr. Murphy's teaching ability, concern and involvement far exceed that of the vast majority of professors. In addition to being a dedicated, motivated professor, Dr. Murphy exhibits a sincere interest in the well being of his students.

We elected to attend Western because of its outstanding reputation in the field of business. We came here to learn from capable, enthusiastic professors such as Dr. Murphy, not to be the second-hand interests of professors who

dedicate their energies to research. After all, the founder and first president of Western, Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, outlined three major goals of this institution:

- 1.) To be a live school and to impart to its students a burning zeal to do and to be something.
- 2.) To let the reputation of the school be sustained by real merit.
- 3.) To lead the student to understand that a broad and liberal education is essential to the highest degree of success in any endeavor of life.

Through his many talents and abilities, Dr. Murphy has definitely supported these aims of the university.

Granted, research is important, but it is not (or at least should not be) the primary interest of a provider of post-secondary education. The thoughtless dismissal of Dr. Murphy's outstanding teaching capacity and extraordinary contributions to the university in considering his application for tenure conveys a devastating message to students: the university appears to be more concerned with developing a reputation in the field of research than in insuring that it provides capable, industrious professors who teach.

Wesley A. Waddle  
Murfreesboro junior  
Lana D. Appling  
Russellville senior  
Debbie Downs  
Owensboro senior

## Misquoted

Yet this does not surprise me, the Herald has once again managed to misquote someone. It is amazing how letters to the editor are written constantly to correct statements made in error by members of the Herald staff.

I am concerned with your article published in the April 25 issue pertaining to Delta Sigma Theta sorority. True enough, I felt there were no additional comments that needed to be made to the paper regarding this unfortunate incident. This incident was not taken lightly and was handled by members of the sorority through proper channels. I saw no need to comment further due to the fact that all steps necessary have been taken.

However, the quote "I'm busy enough with other matters" seems very contradictory to my position as chapter adviser to the sorority and a staff member of the university's Student Life Department. My responsibilities have been and will continue to be the welfare of our students regardless of what the situation may be.

I feel that there are more issues that warrant news exposure such as information of the Julius E. Price Scholarship that was delivered to the Herald for publication and misplaced before it was printed.

Incidents such as this tend to make members of the university

See MORE, Page 6

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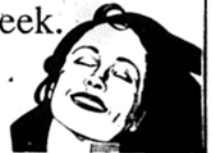
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## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 5

community (students, faculty and staff) reluctant to talk to the Herald concerning issues.

**Phyllis Gatewood**  
Black Student  
Recruitment Specialist

*Editor's note: The Herald stands behind the accuracy of the quote and the story mentioned above.*

### Farewell Western

The semester is soon over, so it's time for me to go back to France. Before leaving, I just wanted to thank everybody including teachers, students and the staff for their hospitality and understanding.

The list of names is too long to be mentioned, but I'll never forget how nice they were toward me. I really enjoyed my year in Bowling Green. I'll miss you!

**Parissa Saldi-Zand**  
French exchange student

### Hours confusing

I don't understand the policy concerning the hours that Diddle Arena is open on the weekend. In the Abacus, the hours for Sunday are stated as 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. However, when my friend and I were jogging one night, the lights were turned off at 9:15 p.m.

If they are going to close down the arena at 9:15 p.m., they should state it as such in the Abacus. I thought the arena existed for the students of Western to use. How can we use it if we don't know what the true hours are? Are we expected to jog in the dark if we are there any less than 45 minutes before closing time?

**Sherry Kefauver**  
Goshen junior

### Disenchanted

When I first started at Western, I was enthusiastic about the university. I had chosen a school which offered me a beautiful campus, good learning facilities and brilliant faculty who had concerns for me as a person and not just as a student.

As my two years have progressed, however, I have become somewhat disenchanted with this institution. My enthusiasm began to dwindle with such things as the Associated Student Government elections last year, the "censorship" controversy and the shame of wearing a marching band uniform that was, quite literally, unravelling.

This year, my hope was renewed with Dr. Meredith's arrival, and I still am somewhat hopeful because of his presence. The saga has continued, though, with the misrepresentation of students' opinions during the election (signs were hung in Diddle Arena that said "WKU loves Bush/Quayle"), the subtle disregard of the international students concerning the fate of the Rock House, and now the probability of losing an award-winning faculty member for "failing to meet such an ill-defined criteria." (Herald editorial, April 25 issue)

This university has, as its purpose, serving its students. In fact, it couldn't exist without us. I, for one, would like to be proud to say which university I graduated from. Unfortunately, unless there are some changes, Western may not be that university.

**Kim Hood**  
sophomore from  
Sellersburg, Ind.

## Cultural, technological beginning to take shape

Continued from Page One

are funded, in part, by the CNCC.

Different Chinese universities are funded by parts of industry and the economy that have direct links to those universities, he said.

Pan said the department is considering lengthening the amount of time of the exchange programs. Most of the programs last for about three months, while some of the longer visits are six months long. He said the time period should be about a year so foreigners can get settled in their new environment and feel more comfortable about their work.

Pan also said he wants to see the Chinese program expand to the entire university.

Already he has sent questionnaires to faculty members and department heads in the other colleges to find out who at Western would be willing to go to China and, in turn, host visitors.

The response has been very good, Pan said. On April 24 faculty members from departments other than science — such as English, psychology and education — will travel to Taiwan as a part of developing their interests in international exchange, Pan said.

Kupchella said it would probably be the last part of the 1989-90 quarter or the summer of 1990 before students are sent to China to study, but the progress made last week was promising.

"It gives us a little bit more of an international standing. It helps establish a kind of cross-cultural character all over campus."

Pan is also anxious for the program to get underway.

"There are many things they can learn by coming to the United States, but there are also many things that can be learned from the Chinese."

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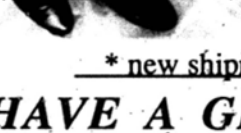
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# Diversions



## Scratch one up for pool hall regulars

By LAURA HOWARD

A hint of stale cigarette smoke hangs in the air. The lights are soft, low and cast deep shadows on the walls.

In the background strains of "Sweet Home Alabama" can be heard over the cracking sounds of breaking pool balls and darts that are finding their targets.

At one corner table two men bicker over whether or not the next shot will be made, and, if so, how much money will be won.

It's a quiet Tuesday night at Cue Time, said owner Jimmy Hodges, the really busy nights are Friday and Saturday, when as many as 200 people crowd into the building at 532 Three Springs Road.

"It's not an ordinary pool room," Hodges said, indicating one of the three television sets that adorn corners of the pool room.

Hodges, who had been in about "three or four thousand pool rooms" while playing pool professionally, said most people believe pool rooms are mostly occupied by men who curse and drink a lot of beer.

Dawson Johnson, a Bowling Green freshman, is said he

definitely feels comfortable with the atmosphere. He is a Cue Time regular.

"I come about six or seven times a week," he said. "I've been playing about a year and a half. There's not much else to do in this town."

Across town Ty Craig and Jimmy Albert are whiling away the evening hours by shooting pool on the fourth floor of Downing University Center.

Craig, an Elizabethtown junior, and Albert, a visitor from Elizabethtown, have been friends since they were about eight and spend many hours playing pool together, when they have the time.

"I learned to play by watching friends," Craig said. "They used to beat me real bad, and I decided to spend some time with it. I've spent hours studying the game and just watching people play."

Ray Miller is one person who has spent two years watching people play pool while carrying out his duties as the security guard at Cue Time.

"It's a whole lot more exciting than patrolling a building," he said, as he leaned on the polished pine bar. "Everything keeps you occupied."



Photos by John Dunham/Herald

Left, Fun and Games regulars enjoy the sport. Top, Ray Hicks, the manager of Fun and Games, is proud of his establishment.

## Wheeling, dealing at auto show

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

The combined smell of grilled hamburgers, cigarettes, popcorn and fuel exhaust controls the air at the Bowling Green Auto Auction, otherwise known as the "Wednesday Sale."

Although only car dealers registered with the auction at 565 Greenwood Lane can buy and sell cars there, Western students are not excluded. They get their bids in by buying and selling and also work at the auction.

The auction attracts about 700 to 1,000 people every Wednesday night from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Indiana and Illinois, said Gary Compton, arbitration manager.

As auction workers drive the vehicles to their lanes, customers ready themselves for a night of eyeing and buying.

While eating popcorn, Bowling Green freshman Randy Roach drives a Mazda B2000 to the truck lot.

Then he hops out and goes to park a Thunderbird.

A 1953 Chevy pickup and a 12-car hauler are Roach's worst memories of being a driver at the auction. Roach described the pickup as a "piece of junk" with "Farm Truck" painted on its side. And the brakes didn't work on the 12-car hauler.

"I grabbed the emergency brake, slammed it in reverse," but "smashed into a concrete wall." Luckily, the dealer was understanding, Roach said.

Sally Cambron's first night of being a driver at the auction was four weeks ago. The Henderson junior was nervous at first. "I felt

See WHEELING, Page 10

## Coffee, conversation made daily at old drugstore

Sitting hunched on a yellow stool at the counter, you can tilt your head back and watch in the security mirror the fountain's customers walk down the wide aisles of the drugstore.

The mirror is there for security, but for the customers eating at the fountain in the back of Smith's Grove Drugstore, it's a good way to watch the comings and goings of the town.

Although drugstore fountains are becoming a thing of the past, "We use it as a drawing card" for customers, said owner Carroll Bevely.

The fountain is good for business, he said, because it gives him a chance to meet his customers

### POSTCARDS



Ann Schlagenhauf

and get to know them.

"If you like somebody, you'll go back and trade with them."

There are other advantages to having a fountain, too.

It "kind of holds the community together," he said. "People just kind of use it as a gathering place."

There has been a drugstore and

fountain in the area since 1909, Bevely said. The drugstore moved to its present building in 1967, and it's the only one in Smith's Grove.

Most drugstores have closed down their fountains because they "just don't want to fool with it," he said. "It's a lot of work."

Waitress Rosie Potts is the person who does that work at the fountain. Along with taking customers' orders, she cooks the food and does the dishes.

It's usually a coffee-and-snacks crowd in the morning, she said, with the big crowd coming in for lunch.

The food isn't fancy, it's "something to fill them (the customers)

up during the day." And, although the food is good, the customers come more for the company.

Bevely stood in the doorway of the pharmacy and pointed at two women sitting in one of the gold plastic booths drinking coffee from milk-white mugs.

They're here every day, he said. One laughed and objected, "I missed last Thursday."

Patsy Watkins and Barbara Gilley said they come almost every day for a coffee break, even if it is 8 a.m.

They've been coming to the fountain for so long, Gilley said, "we've been through several ladies (waitresses) back here."

Watkins used to work in the old drugstore location almost 30 years ago. There was no grill then, "strictly ice cream and sodas and cokes."

Bevely is proud of his fountain, which is always clean and always offers fresh food, he said. "We've got one rule that you always apply, and tell her what it is, Rosie."

Potts answered, "If you wouldn't eat it yourself, throw it out."

Although drugstore soda fountains are disappearing, Bevely will keep his open.

"I don't intend to close it," he said.

"I'm sold on it."

# Bathers find ways to catch rays

By TRAVIS GREEN

They come in small groups of two or three and wear brilliant color covering the least amount of their bodies as possible.

They are the sun bathers. They can be seen in various locations around campus including Smith Stadium, Pearce-Ford Tower field and anywhere else where there is direct contact with the sun. They carry their multi-colored towels in one hand and suntan lotion in the other.

Carol Hevring, a junior from Newburg, Ind., is one of the bathers that frequent the front lawn of McCormack Hall.

"There are usually a lot of people out here," Hevring said. "I lay out every day that it is sunny."

Hevring said that she usually stays different periods of time in the sun depending on which day it is. She usually spends five hours a day on the weekends.

Hevring said that her laying out doesn't interfere with her class schedule most of the time.

"It really depends," Hevring said. "If it is a really sunny day, then I might just skip a class to lay out."

Skipping classes to lay out isn't a problem for Vikki Carter, a

Nashville junior.

"I arrange my (spring) schedule so that I will have some afternoons when I can lay out," Carter said.

Carter also has another reason for laying out in Smith Stadium.

"My fiancé is a football player, and I can sit up here and watch him practice," she said.

Carter and Hevring said that some guys bother them but they can handle it.

"They honk, wave and whistle," Hevring said while laying out, "but I just ignore them."

Carter also ignores watchers, but some just keep coming back.

"There is this guy who has been here for the past two days. He walks around with his shirt off and shows off his muscles, but he is really ugly, and I just ignore him," Carter said.

Hevring and Carter may ignore the guys they see watching them, but there are some people who watch them without being noticed.

Tim Whited, a sophomore from Goodlettsville, Tenn., and Stacy Sutherland, a Glasgow freshman, look out the windows of the 23rd floor of Pearce-Ford Tower with a neighbor's telescope and stare at women laying out.

"It is an extra-curricular activity when you don't have anything else to do," Whited said.

Men don't always come out just to watch the women; some want to get a little sun too.

"I come out to get a little tan and to get away from the school routine," said Randall McCarty, a Breckinridge County sophomore.

Just laying out isn't enough to get most people tanned though. The type of lotion you use can make all the difference.

Although most people use name brand lotions, there are some who have special methods of attracting the sun's rays.

"I have been using it (Vaseline) for about a year and a half" said Kim Dorn, a Corbin freshman.

"It makes you burn quicker, and you don't have to stay out," Dorn said. "You just put a little bit on, and it really softens your skin and evens out your tan."

Not everyone who sits out in the sun is there just to darken their complexion.

"It is very relaxing," said Terry Jones, a Preston freshman, who sits in the fine arts center colonnade to sit, study, "and I like to look at the scenery."

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## Government Cheese album out May 1

Herald staff report

The long-awaited album, "Government Cheese Live... Three Chords, No Waiting," should be in the stores by May 1.

The band will have record release parties in Bowling Green, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Knoxville and Puryear, Tenn.

The release date had been delayed by problems in mastering

and the writing of the liner notes,

said Sunny Richards, of

Reptile Records, the Cheese's label.

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# Book has strange 'Christ' figure

By LYNN MARIE HULSMAN

Throughout his seven novels John Irving has let his readers know that he wants to be considered 'a serious writer.' Through his human characters and tight style, he usually accomplishes this.

But he does this in his latest novel, "A Prayer For Owen Meany," with new and uncharacteristic techniques.

The theme, springing from a traditional Christian doctrine, tackles the problem of faith in God. Nowhere in his other novels has he made religion important enough to be considered a character.

In "A Prayer for Owen Meany," Irving sustains a mystery and criticizes social institutions much in the same way as the 19th century masters, like Dickens and Hardy, whom Irving admires.

But detracting from the well-crafted and compelling story, Irving has the character John interrupting from the present to offer a running commentary.

Not only does he comment on Owen and his childhood, but also America's contemporary political situation and his new life in Toronto. These passages are intrusive. Perhaps he should have written a separate collection of essays.

The story itself chronicles the life of Owen Meany, whose small body never grows to match his enormous philosophical vision.

## BOOKS



**A prayer for Owen Meany**

By John Irving

His unshakable faith and distorted voice (his Adam's apple is in the position of a 'permanent scream') give him an intimidating presence.

"I DON'T EXPECT MY VOICE TO CHANGE," Owen explains in the all-cap typeface which characterizes his speech, "IF GOD GAVE ME THIS VOICE, HE HAD A REASON".

Owen's importance is established early in his life when he kills the mother of his best friend, John Wheelright, with 'A FATED BASEBALL' at a little-league game. This is further emphasized when he portrays the ghost of Christmas future and the baby Jesus in town pageants.

These are events that lead Owen to believe that his hands are "INSTRUMENTS OF GOD." He claims to know his purpose in life and his date of death.

When he and John attend Gravesend Academy in their teen years, Owen writes an editorial column under the name "THE VOICE." This becomes an A.K.A. for Owen, indicating his unset-

ling speech and his gift for prophecy.

In contrast, the character of John lives life as a spectator — he plays the Joseph to Owen's Jesus.

John comes from old, wealthy New England stock. The one controversial twig on his family tree was his mother who gives birth to John out of wedlock and conceals the father's name. Owen comes from the working class — they make gravestones.

John remains a virgin throughout his life. The only remarkable thing he ever does is let Owen cut off his finger with a saw at the Meany Granite Company, thus exempting him from Vietnam.

Owen, on the other hand feels compelled to become part of the armed forces, although he barely meets the minimum size requirements. He claims to know he belongs in Vietnam because God told him in "THE DREAM."

Despite the stumbling blocks and unfamiliar techniques, the novel prevails in the usual Irving manner. As in all of his books, the final chapter pulls together every subplot in a cohesive and satisfying way.

By the end of the book, the reader cares as much about Owen's fate as John — "who is always saying prayers for Owen Meany" — does.

Maybe John overheard Owen say "WHOSOEVER LIVETH AND BELIEVETH IN ME SHALL NEVER DIE." Does that sound familiar, or is it just me?

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# Wheeling, dealing done at auto show

Continued from Page 7

weird because everybody was looking at me when really they were looking at the car."

Sometimes that's not bad. "They kind of flirt with you," Cambron said, mentioning a \$1 tip.

Other auction workers don't have to worry about flirting, but dealing with angry dealers.

Krissy Goodman, a Bowling Green freshman, marks the vehicle's model, dealer's number, mileage and lane on its windshield. She sends the information to computers that print it out for the sale transfer.

"Sometimes I get yelled at by dealers if they think there's a screw-up," Goodman said. "They'll complain about it until they get their way."

At bidding time, vehicles pull up to an auctioneer's stand, which has four colored blocks lit above it. Each block describes the car's condition.

"AG," or Auction Guaranteed, means the car is "mechanically sound." "Ride and Drive" means that the bidder can drive the car and check it out. "TA," or Title Attached, means the dealer doesn't have the title with him. "CAUTION" means the car has a defect.

Bank repossessions are "as is." Compton, who has been an

arbitration manager for six years, said about 400 vehicles are sold each week.

With the auctioneer and two or three ringmen working each bidding, it takes an average of 1½ minutes to sell a bid.

Ringman Kendall Back looks for a blink, smile or cough from interested bidders. "You have to follow and read the auctioneer," Back said, and block out all other noise.

To keep the crowd motivated, Back beats on a car hood.

Ringman Bruce Patterson can tell a bidder's interest by looking at his eyes. Patterson makes a round of the car while clapping his hands, pointing a finger and then yelling "Y-e-e-e-p."

"It's the greatest business in the world, a lot of money and fun," said Nashville junior Chris Massey, who sold a canary yellow '77 Corvette. Massey is a wholesale dealer for Nashville Arrow Motors.

The auction's mostly male crowd is denim-clad. Some wear gold chains. Yellow and black books of wholesale prices stick out of dealers' pockets.

Jennifer Rogers, an Auburn sophomore, heard about the auction from her cousin who owns a car lot. "It's cheaper at the auction because you're not paying the extra money that you pay the



Randy Greenwell/Herald

Earl Bragg of Earl's Used Cars in Park City eyes a pickup truck while ring man Harold Deckard of Red Bowling Springs chatters with the crowd. The auction takes place every Wednesday.

dealer at a car lot," said Rogers, who studies the prices of cars "to know what to expect."

Rex Cundiff, a partner with his father at J.R.'s Auto Sales in Russellville, was looking for a cheap sports car with T-tops and eyed a blue Camaro.

"If it's an ugly color (green or brown), you can't sell it," Cundiff said. Red and blue are the best-sellers. Cundiff, 19, has attended auctions since he was 12 and said his '55 Chevy is his favorite.

Cundiff is not the only one who has grown up in the car business.


"I like knowing I'm getting something accomplished for the business," said lot manager, Joe B. Bettersworth, who does "a little bit of everything" during his 65-hour work-week.

There's more than wheeling and dealing going on at the auction as Frank "Frenchie" Falcone cooks 500 hamburgers as well as hot dogs and chicken on a


rake-rig wagon grill for Ray's Catering Service.

His wife Ilene, otherwise known as "Pinky", is manager of Ray's Catering service at the auction which has a cafeteria and concession stands by the lanes.

Finally, at 9:30 p.m., the "Wednesday Sale" closes down to one lane as nut shells, cigarette butts, candy wrappers and popcorn are swept up in preparation for the next week.



**Good Luck and Best Wishes for a successful summer co-op experience!**



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Frank D.R. Williams  
David Wigeman

# Production class makes a killing with mini-movie

By ALLISON TUTT

David Corbett and David Price shivered as they — and a small snake — lurked in a chilly stream near Scottsville Sunday afternoon.

Price, a Lebanon sophomore, and Corbett, a graduate student from Louisville, were acting in a baptism scene of a murder mystery mini-movie — a project of the Electronic Field Production class.

The crew spent their Sunday, and most other weekends of the past month, filming the video, "Holy Water," about the search for the killer responsible for a string of murders in the Atlanta, Ga. area.

The class writes a script and films a video each year as a major project, vouching for 30 percent of their grade, said the class's teacher, Steve White, an associate professor of communication and broadcasting.

White said he evaluates the students on their initiative, problem-solving and ability to work with people.

"If it went smoothly, they wouldn't learn anything," he said.

Standing in freezing water possessed by snakes may have proved the students' endurance through the project's struggles.

The class held auditions, open to any students, in February and have been taping for a month

since then.

Sandy Kinsner, the producer and a Bowling Green senior, did the location scouting and knew about the stream on Concord Church Road because her brother trout fishes there. The group filmed three scenes for "last big" shoot Sunday.

A shoot lasts an entire day, said Kimby Taylor, a Rosine freshman.

"It all depends on who blows how many lines."

"This is just like a movie — retake, after retake, after retake," said Tony Gomez, a sophomore from Atlanta.

Not only must the actors be patient, but cameraman Russell Burris, a Vine Grove senior, said he must be, too. "Each shot is challenging," and "it gets really boring," he said.

Burris usually operates the camera, but his classmates also take turns.

"It's a lot of work, but it all pays off in the end," said Burris, who also works at WBKO.

Last year's video was shown at Suds Are Us and on Storer Cable, said Kathy Barton, a Glasgow junior. This year's video will premiere at Suds Are Us, 2718 Scottsville Road, at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Most of the actors are "people off the street," said Timothy Hubbard. The junior from Michi-



Randy Greenwell/Herald

As Vine Grove senior Russell Burris operates the camera, Louisville graduate student Kevin Corbett "baptizes" Lebanon sophomore David Price during Sunday's taping of "Holy Water" in Scottsville.

gan City, Ind., plays a main character in the video.

"We tend to cast people who are just standing around," said Hubbard, who is now practicing with the Fountain Square Players for The Nerd, which will play next month.

Price, the video's director, asked everyone around the camera to participate as onlookers of the project's baptism.

Scott Crowell, an Owensboro senior, put a dress shirt and tie over his shorts and T-shirt to look dressed up for the shot.

Crowell, a class member, also rigged up "blood bags" full of corn syrup, flour, red food coloring and ham — to add texture. The bags would be used for the murder scenes.

The class was responsible for finding and paying for props such

as costumes. Money and equipment came from the students and the teacher.

Crowell said the production is the "home version of how they do it in Hollywood."

"There's a lot of things we just add as we're going," Taylor said while flipping through her script — a couple of pages in her notebook. The script is "nothing definite."



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# Parents find quality care elusive

Continued from Page One

increasingly prevalent in today's society because of an influx in the number of women entering the work force and pursuing higher education, said Dr. James Grimm, a sociology professor.

Women have become the majority in both undergraduate and graduate enrollment at public colleges and universities nationwide, according to surveys by the U.S. Department of Education.

From 1976 to 1986 the percentage of women undergrads went from 47.6 percent to 53 percent. During the same period, the percentage of women graduate students went from 44 percent to 49.5 percent.

Sara Kirkandall, an Edmonton junior with a three-year-old daughter and another child due in two months, said child care has been a strain on her since she has been enrolled at Western.

Kirkandall was forced to find alternative forms of day care when she found centers in the area were too expensive. The cost of child care for one preschool child averages \$50 per week, said a 1988 child care study by the University of Kentucky. Child care for one baby can cost as much as \$100 per week.

This semester Kirkandall took daughter Ayn to classes with her. Though teachers are sympathetic to Sara's plight, taking her child to class was a problem because Ayn has a hard time sitting through hour-long classes.

The struggle has been no easier for working women, some say.

From 1986 to 1987 the number of women in the work force went from more than 48 million to more than 50 million, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Grimm estimated that 20 to 25 percent more women would enter the workforce if it were not for what they perceive as child-care obstacles.

Though journalism professor Dr. Paula Quinn's children Ivan, 12, and Claire, 10, are not babies anymore, she still has problems with child care, she said.

Quinn, a single parent, keeps a list of students she pays to sit for her children when she needs to be away from home. But she said sitters are not always available when she needs them.

This winter when her daughter Claire had influenza, she had to leave her at home alone while she taught classes on campus.

"I was running out between classes to call and check on her because I wasn't able to arrange for people to come in," Quinn said. "I'm only two blocks from classes, but it was very hard to keep my mind on classes because I was so worried about my daughter."

Hamilton's searches for the perfect sitter have had their difficulties, too. It took a month of sifting through referrals from friends and conducting interviews of applicants to find her current sitter.

She was on maternity leave from Graves-Gilbert Clinic, her former employer, and was "panicked" because she didn't think she'd be able to find a sitter before the leave ended.

Both Hamilton and Quinn said they have looked into daycare centers but found they were too expensive.

Hamilton wouldn't take a class after 2 p.m. this semester because of the cost of daycare.

She and husband John pay \$70 each school week to their sitter — \$60 for about six hours of daily care for Kendra and \$10 for about 15 minutes of daily care for Stacy.

Both said they'd like to see a day-care center on campus with a broader scope than it has now.

"It would be nice if school provided a day care at a lower rate than the rest of Bowling Green," Hamilton said. "It would be nice if they (Kendra and Stacy) were a few minutes away, so I could check on them. I could study that much longer and take a class that much later."

Quinn said about establishment of such a center, "I think that really is so important."

"Unless you can have somebody who's there at your home when the child comes home from school or someplace specific for the child to go that's affordable and offers a range of hours, you're on your own," she added.

Quinn said if such a place were available she could participate in career-furthering activities such as faculty internships.

Some employers and institutions nationwide have begun to provide child-care benefits such as on-site daycare, Grimm said. And the ones who haven't must do so because "it is an idea whose time has come."

# Creative care can benefit sitter and children both

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

At age 13, Todd Clark has already been to jail.

Louisville junior Wendi Swinson, who babysits Todd, took him to the Warren County Jail on one of her public affairs reporting class field trips.

"It scared me when the fire drill went off (opening every door in the jail)," Todd said, but "I knew they couldn't get at us."

Many Western students continue their high school traditions of baby-sitting. Professors and students with children appreciate their help, for convenience and because their prices are usually more reasonable than professional child care.

Todd is the son of Dr. Lynn Clark, a psychology professor, who hired Swinson to "do more than give (Todd) a ride" from school every day. Swinson also runs errands, does housework and starts dinner.

"For any people who have young children, an arrangement like that works real well," said Clark, who has hired students for seven years.

And Todd has benefited from spending time with a college student. In addition to touring the jail, he has visited the property evaluation office and vehicle registration of the county clerk's office, where he looked up his parents' automobile registration.

And money isn't the only benefit for the sitters. Caring for children can be exciting and rewarding for both sitter and child, said Lori Shaffer, after-school co-ordinator of Western's Campus Child Care.

She and Kurt Walker, center director of the program, offer these tips:

■ "Go into the situation with a clear idea of the charge," said Walker, state your rate and know the time you'll be keeping the child.

■ "Know whom to contact and have a list of emergency numbers," Walker said.

■ Play music, color pictures, hold children (which is important) and make different faces and sounds, Walker said. Also understand the typical development for the child's age.

■ Consider safety with appropriate toys, depending on their age, and stay close to the child.

■ Discuss disciplinary guidelines and rules with the parents. Also talk with children about their actions.

■ "Children need more than television," Shaffer said. "Ask the children 'What is really fun for you?' and build on whatever they're interested in."

"Children are just really fascinating if you just take the time to enjoy them," Shaffer said.

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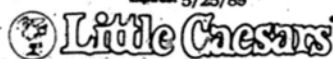
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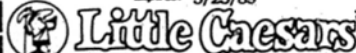
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## Pike house saga closes final chapter tonight

By TRAVIS GREEN

Tonight will be the moment of truth for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as it comes before the Board of Adjustments for the third time this semester hoping to get a special exemption permit to move into a house on Chestnut Street.

The house is located at 1430 Chestnut St. between the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house and Thompson Complex parking lot. The Pike house is now located at 1321 Kentucky St.

The fraternity's fight began in February when prospective neighbors banded together to try to stop it from getting the permit.

"It is just that we are trying to restore and maintain a neighborhood environment — and that is residential," said Beth Flannery, one of the organizers of the resistance.

When the BOA, the committee that gives special exemption permits, met Feb. 23, it decided to put off further action until it could find out what the university's plans for Greek housing were.

According to BOA Chairman J. C. Guillery, President Thomas Meredith stressed in his report the need for the Zeta Epsilon Housing Corporation buying the house to assume more responsibility about what would go on in the house. The corporation is

made up of Pike alumni.

The 7-member BOA met again March 28 to make a decision and again postponed until the next meeting to get a higher number of board members in attendance.

Now, more than two months since the Pikes' quest began, the vote is again with the BOA tonight at 7 in Bowling Green City Hall.

"We will be there long enough to give a full hearing to both sides of the issue," Guillery said.

He said if the permit is granted, he feels there will be special attention paid to the housing corporation buying the house to enforce "more responsibility of the home owner."

Guillery denied comment on the permit itself, saying the board members are to base their decisions on what goes on during the hearing and not before then.

Scott Taylor, student activities director, said he doesn't want to make a decision about the Pikes getting the house because it isn't connected with student activities.

"A separate, private housing corporation is purchasing the house, and the purchasing has little to do with the chapter as a student organization," Taylor said.

Brooks Waltheil, Interfraternity Advisor, said, "I think it's great, and they should get it, and I think they will get it."

## PMS not just moodiness, 'it affects the whole body'

By DRESDEN WALL

Eating a big plate of spaghetti would help combat premenstrual syndrome by satisfying the sugar craving, but it may not help the waistline.

Dr. Rochelle McKeown, a Bowling Green obstetrician and gynecologist, explained the causes, symptoms and treatments of the condition to about 20 women at the Women's Alliance luncheon Tuesday in the university center auxiliary dining room.

"Forty percent of the women have, will or do experience PMS in some degree," she said of the marked changes that occur in women before their menstruation periods begin every month.

No one knows what causes PMS, but a common theory is it is related to the imbalance in estrogen and progesterone hormones during a woman's menstruation cycle, McKeown said.

"The medical definition and treatments were all arrived at by men and possibly reflect their attitudes," she said.

Other imbalances occur in the adrenal glands that make salt which causes fluid retention, in the endorphins in the central nervous system which cause mood swings and glucose changes which cause cravings for chocolate and pastries.

Physical changes — bloating,

fatigue, headaches and food cravings — and emotional changes — depression, anger, anxiety and crying spells — cause different degrees of discomfort in different women.

McKeown said women should not get PMS symptoms confused with regular monthly problems, and their doctors should be aware of other problems PMS is blamed for such as fluid hypertension, excessively high fluid pressure, which could be a kidney problem.

She suggested keeping a record of when the symptoms occur monthly to see if a pattern emerges.

Treatments can relieve individual symptoms, but there is no cure. Diuretics (water pills) eliminate excess fluid, vitamin B-6 and progesterone balance hormones, and anti-anxiety agents relieve stress.

Women are also supposed to have in their diet one to two grams of calcium a day which is equivalent to four glasses of milk, McKeown said.

This decreases the chance of osteoporosis which becomes a bigger risk once a woman reaches menopause.

"PMS is not fully understood by men," said Teresa Moore, a first-time club visitor from Bowling Green. "They think it is just mood swings, but it affects the whole body."

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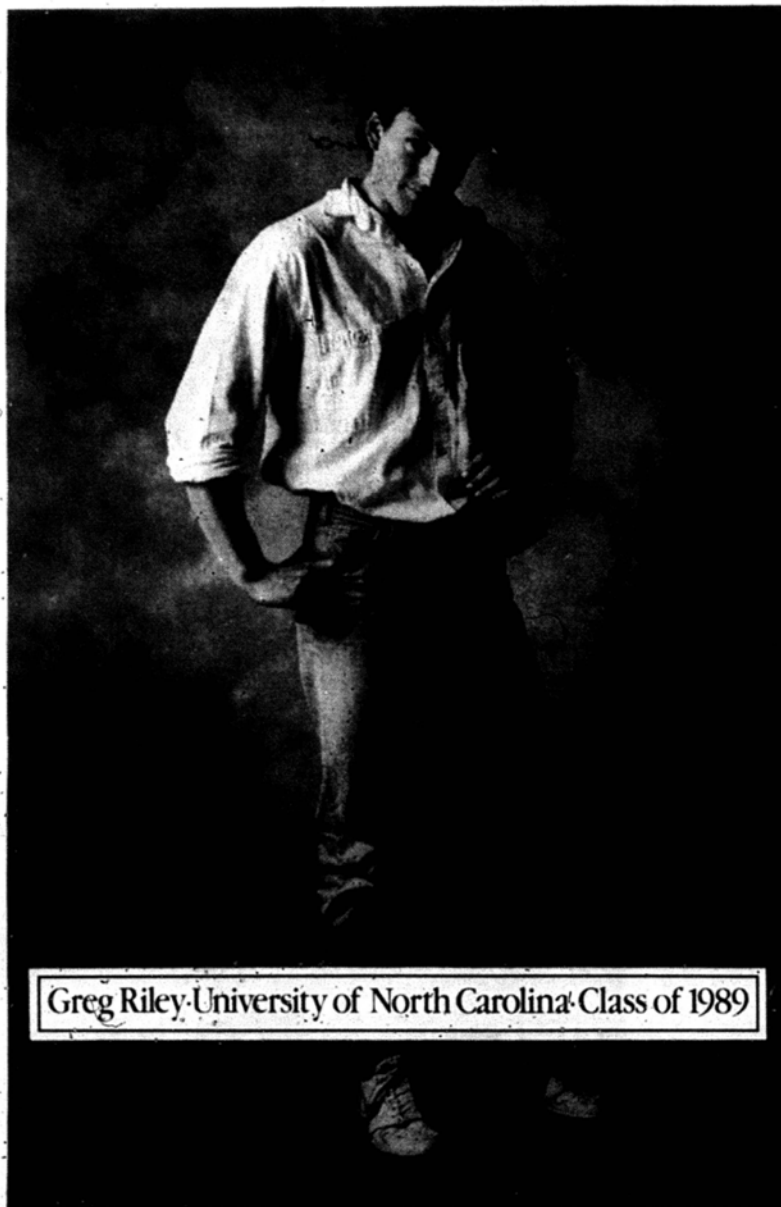
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# Sports



Photo by Scott A. Miller

Western's Daren Kizziah delivers to an Evansville player Tuesday at Denes Field. The junior from Peterson, Ala., retired Evansville's first 14 batters and had a perfect game

until the fifth inning. Bowling Green sophomore Eric Hughes came in as the Tops' fourth pitcher and got the save as Western won 8-7.

## Errors costly as Tops, Evansville split

By DOUG TATUM

It was like *deja vu* last night when Western played Evansville.

The Purple Aces beat Western 7-6 in Evansville after the Tops committed five costly errors. Tuesday the Tops (20-27) beat Evansville 8-7 after the Purple Aces (18-22) committed two costly errors.

There were several other similarities in the two games.

Last night Western had a chance to tie the game in the ninth inning. After Todd Barnard started the inning with a pinch hit home run — his first of the season — the Tops' next two batters both reached base. Then relief pitcher Craig Fischer retired the next three batters to end the game.

Tuesday the Aces had the tying run on

### BASEBALL

third in the top of the ninth but were foiled when second baseman Tommy Burroughs made a great defensive play to preserve the 8-7 win.

Evansville's Todd Pritchett hit a slow ground ball up the middle off reliever Eric Hughes. Burroughs stretched to field the ball, then set and fired to first to get Pritchett by half a step.

"He (Burroughs) did a great job," Coach Joel Murrie said.

The errors had a big effect on both games.

In the first game of the series, Evansville's two errors in the first inning allowed Western to score six runs and take control of the game.

Last night Western's three errors in the sixth inning helped the Aces to score five runs and take a 6-3 lead.

One last similarity in the games was that Topper Chris Turner hit home runs in both. Tuesday he hit a solo shot to left for his eighth of the year, and last night he hit a two-run blast.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the Tops start a three-game series with the Sun Belt Conference's West Division leader, South Florida, at Denes Field. The games on Saturday and Sunday start at 1 p.m.

Western ends its conference season with a three-game set at South Florida.

All six games are important for the Tops, who are fighting Alabama-Birmingham to be the third and last team in the

See KIZZIAH, Page 22

## Football player doubles as lone Topper jumper

By KATIE WARD

Ronnie Shepard sometimes feels alone on the men's track team — he is the only long jumper.

"I wish I had some others jumping with me," the junior from Houston and wide receiver for Western's football team said. "I think it would push me, and maybe I could do better."

### TRACK

Track teammate Stephen Gibbons, a sophomore from Cork, Ireland, said, "It's kind of sad that there is only one long jumper, but he is very good."

Shepard started running track and jumping for Western during last semester's indoor track season, when former Western football coach Dave Roberts got him interested in playing both sports.

Shepard said he would have competed in collegiate track before coming to Western, but his junior college didn't have a team.

He came to Western last year from Tyler (Texas) Junior College to pursue the full football scholarship Roberts offered him. Shepard is one of the few athletes on scholarship to compete in two collegiate sports.

"It would be hard to choose which one I like best, but I know I'm here to play football," he said. "I'm glad I'm getting the opportunity to do both."

Shepard's most exciting asset is his speed. "He is very, very fast," football coach Jack Harbaugh said.

Shepard uses that speed to grab points as a sprinter for Western's track team as well. He runs the 100-meter dash and the 200. He also anchors the 4x100 relay — the spot reserved for the fastest runner.

Since Shepard began running track, he has become a faster runner. He ran a 40-yard dash in 4.42 seconds for pro scouts visiting Western from Dallas and Denver last month.

"I think he definitely stands out in a crowd," Gibbons said. "And if he would just concentrate on just running, he could be a lot better."

See SHEPARD, Page 25

## Later Reflections after five Key years

Barring any unforeseen circumstances (F's on my transcript), this is my last semester at Western and last column for the Herald.

I know there is a great deal of sadness out there, but life must go on.

(There is probably a great deal of cheering going on, too.)

But in five years at Western (hey, college isn't easy), a lot has occurred at the university in the sports and academic communities.

I must say, though, that I've

### COMMENTARY



Julius Key

enjoyed attending Western and particularly writing for the Herald.

While life at the Herald was beautiful, I did notice some things that need changing at Western.

The first thing which must go is the 1950s atmosphere which seems to prevail here. Western's growth is stagnant in some areas of academics, society and especially race relations.

Race relations were particularly a problem. I noticed that a lot of white students and some instructors have a hard time adjusting to black students. This has made it particularly difficult for many black students, since Western is predominantly white.

See WESTERN, Page 24

## Lady Tops think big, sign Kansas City star

By DOUG TATUM

Paulette (Nikki) Monroe of Kansas City, Mo., became Western's third signee Monday when she signed a national letter-of-intent to play for the Lady Toppers.

Monroe, a 6-4 All-State center from Central High School, joins junior college player Kim Norman as spring signees. During the early signing period in November, Western inked Indiana's Miss Basketball Renée Westmoreland.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monroe, an All-Metro and All-District player, averaged 28 points, 17 rebounds, six blocked shots and five steals a game for Central, leading her team to a 22-3 record. She also connected on 70 percent of her three-point shots.

"She's the type of player we

See SHE'S, Page 22

## 'She's a big girl with guard skills,' coach says

Continued from Page 21

needed." Coach Paul Sanderford said. "She's a big girl with guard skills. I think she can have an immediate impact."

During her junior year she led Coach Nolan Smith's Lady Eagles to the state tournament. Monroe was a three-year starter at Central.

"Nikki can get even better," Smith said. "She has developed as a player because she really loves the game."

Monroe was recruited by scores of schools, but the two main schools she was interested in were Western and Louisiana State. She made her decision Sunday night.

"I just chose Western over LSU because academic-wise they have a nice communications field, and I liked everybody on the team," Monroe said.

She signed her letter-of-intent Monday, but Sanderford said he

didn't want to announce it until Western had received the paperwork.

Sanderford said he isn't sure whether the Lady Toppers will sign another player, but he is very happy with his recruiting class so far.

Western is losing four players from its team that went 22-9 last season, won the Sun Belt Conference Tournament and went to the NCAA tourney for the fifth straight year.

Three of the players the Lady Toppers are losing were starters. Brigitte Combs, Debbie O'Connell and Susie Starks started, while Wendy Milner was a reserve forward.

All three Western signees were front-line players in high school. Monroe played center, Westmoreland and Norman are both 5-10 forwards.

## Small seeks big job at Louisville

Herald staff report

Lady Topper assistant coach Steve Small expects to learn next week if he will become the head coach at the University of Louisville.

Small said he is one of four finalists for the job that opened when Lady Cardinal coach Peggy Fiehrer resigned at the end of the

season. Her teams compiled a 132-151 record in nine seasons.

Small, who has been an assistant at Western for five years, coached four years at Bullitt East High School, where his girls' teams posted a 75-33 record.

The Courier-Journal reported that other candidates interviewed were Louisville assistant coach Hummelford, Murray State coach Bud Childers, Bellarmine coach

Charlie Just and Palm Beach Community College coach Sally Smith. The paper said two assistant coaches from high-powered programs were also interviewed.

"I think he would be a very good coach at U of L," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "He's an excellent candidate. An excellent coach."

## Kizziah retired first 14 in victory

Continued from Page 21

Sun Belt West to qualify for the conference tournament.

South Florida is 8-4 in the Sun Belt, while the Toppers are 4-8 and in last place.

Western's Daren Kizziah is expected to start one of the games against the Bulls. He got the win Tuesday against Evansville. After retiring the first 14 batters he faced, he ended up allowing only two singles and no runs.

"He was excellent," Murrie said. "I wish he could have gone nine innings."

Instead, he was lifted after five so he could rest his arm for the South Florida series.

He was replaced by Heath Haynes, who sailed along until the eighth inning when the Aces came back with six runs. With two outs in the inning, Randy Cook replaced Haynes and hit one Evansville player and walked another to load the bases. He got

out of the jam when Brad Smith popped up.

After Cook had retired the first two batters in the ninth, Doug Bayles singled and scored on a triple by John Bauser to make the score 8-7 and set up Burroughs' heroics.

In last night's game, Jeff Ledogar (1-2) got the loss for the Toppers and John MacCauley (3-4) picked up the win.



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## Night Court

Photos by Scott A. Miller

The sun sets, the temperature drops and the basketball courts near Pearce-Ford Tower heat up. Steve Maddox, an Owensboro junior, says he plays to "take a break from studying."

Between games Wednesday night, Bowling Green junior Darryl Maupin takes a breather.

He was one of about 30 night hoppers there at about 10:30.



## Western signs two swimmers

Herald staff report

Two high school sprinters have signed to swim for the Hilltoppers next year.

Mike Kotmel, from Odessa, Montour Central High School in Odessa, N.Y., and Seth Reetz, from Reynoldsburg (Ohio) High School, are "outstanding prospects who should develop into excellent college athletes," Coach Bill Powell said.

The 5-11, 170-pound Kotmel finished fourth in the 100-yard butterfly in the New York State High School Championships as a junior and was fifth this year.

He was named to the Eastern Zone All-Star Team in 1984, '85 and '87. And he competed in the Empire State Games in both 1986 and '87.

Reetz, the only male swimmer at his high school, competed on the high school level as an independent. He qualified for the Ohio State Championships in both the backstroke and butterfly and placed second in the state meet in the consolation heat in the 100-yard butterfly.

He also swam for the Greater Columbus Swim Team of Ohio from 1987-89 and has represented that squad at the National Junior Olympics in both 1988 and 1989.

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You must be a full-time student or graduate student to qualify.

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## Western needs to focus on better race relations

Continued from Page 21

The university also needs to hire more black faculty to aid the adjustment between both races. It would also be good to have more classes offer information relating to black history, so both races can understand the other better.

Understanding is one of the best ways races can adjust to each other.

As far as my black peers, many of them need to take a more thorough interest in their history. It appalls me to find black students who have never heard of novelists like Richard Wright, or James Baldwin or Nikki Giovanni. I've even met some students who have never heard of Malcolm X. It would also be good for white students to know some of these people and their accomplishments.

In athletics, I've seen a lot of changes — some for the better and some for the worse.

It's still hard for me to understand how Western failed to keep former basketball coach Clem Haskins. That was probably the worst decision I've seen the university make. And Western's image has suffered because of the situation which many felt had racial overtones.

That dark cloud hasn't helped Murray Arnold's transition into

the program which has struggled as of late.

While I believe Arnold is a qualified coach, I don't think he's fully adjusted to the program and doubt that the program will flourish under his guidance. I cannot find an excuse for attendance and interest in the program dropping the way it has, particularly with the first-class facilities Western has.

On the positive side, I'll never forget the pride women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford brought with his winning program and idealistic methods. He is one of the truly quality individuals I've met here.

I watched former coach Dave Roberts build a struggling football program into a respectable organization. I was disappointed to see him leave. Yet I know a lot of players who take the opposing view.

New coach Jack Harbaugh seems to be off to a good start, but only time will tell.

As for me, my time is up.

In closing, I just hope that my articles have been stimulating and have motivated readers to consider some new ideas — whether they agreed or not.

Well, I'm done and I've got to go. Later — JKey.

## JOIN THE WINNING TEAM



Applications are now being accepted for the staff positions on the 1990 Talisman student yearbook. All positions are open: editor, managing editor, section editors, photo editor, graphics editor, and writers. Applications may be obtained in the Talisman office, Garrett 115.

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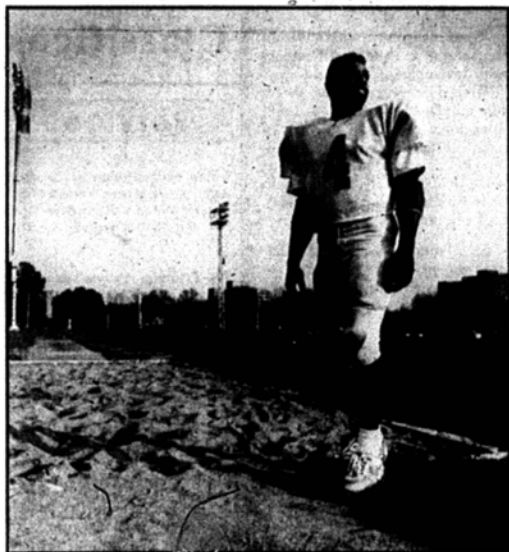


Photo by Rob Hatcher

Ronnie Shepard, a junior from Houston and wide receiver for the football team, is running and long jumping for Western's track team this season.

## Shepard lives double life in track, football

Continued from Page 21

Harbaugh and track Coach Curtiss Long seem to have an unwritten agreement about athletes who participate in both sports.

"I think it's good anytime an athlete has the ability and opportunity to compete and help another team on campus," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh said the track and football schedules don't interfere with each other very much because spring football practice isn't that pressure-filled.

"There isn't much pressure to put out a winning team right away," Harbaugh said. "Also, it gives us a chance to look at some other players" while Shepard and others are running track.

Coach Long said Shepard is a good contender in the long jump.

"Although he's been out of track for three years, he's done a good

Shepard's best jump, 24-1, was at Indiana, April 1, when he placed second behind Indiana's national qualifier.

Shepard works with former Western trackster David Mobley and Wendy Eckerle, a Louisville sophomore and Western's only female long jumper. Mobley holds Western's triple jump record.

Eckerle said she enjoys jumping with Shepard because he gives her tips about her jumps.

"I like jumping with him because he is such a good jumper," she said. "He's pure talent."

Shepard ran track and played football in high school, making the All-East Texas team in both sports and placing second at state in the long jump his senior year.

Eckerle said she was pleasantly surprised with the way he has performed.

"He's not your stereotypical trackster," she said.

## West goes to Western

Herald staff report

Coach Jeff True has signed a Bowling Green High School student as his first recruit of the spring.

True said he expects Greg West to make an immediate contribution to the Hilltoppers' doubles play next season.

"I'm excited about Greg's decision to come to Western," said True, who will use West to help offset the loss of No. 1 singles seed Ajay Deo and No. 6 seed Kurt Freyburger. "He will contribute both as a singles and a doubles player, but probably more so in doubles."

A six-year letterman at Bowling Green High, West compiled records of 38-1 in singles play and 61-16 in doubles action. He and a teammate combined for the 1988 regional championship in doubles in the state among players 18-and-under.

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# More benefits needed to preserve quality

Continued from Page One

school. It is funded by the government.

The Head Start program "gives them the opportunity to enter public school on the same footing as their middle-class peers," said Colleen Mendel, Western's project director for training and technical services. It gives them "the kind of stimulation a middle-class child would have."

Many families who don't qualify for Head Start can receive financial aid to help pay for child care. Title Twenty funding, given to states by the federal government for social programs, is one of the ways.

To receive this assistance, a family's income must be a certain percentage below the poverty level, said Will Constable, family services worker at the Department of Social Services office in Bowling Green.

Many of the 40 child-care facilities in the Bowling Green area serve children whose care is paid fully or partially through Title Twenty funding.

Under that program, the state pays up to \$9 a day per child, said Hanne Karay, director of Kinder College on 1408 College St., which has several children receiving

funding.

In Bowling Green, the cost of child care ranges from about \$7 to \$13 a day per child during the school year, Constable said.

Constable said there are 140 Warren County families on the waiting list for Title Twenty funding.

The bad news is that in the past year "very few people have been able to get to the top of the waiting list," said Lisa Etterman, family services clinician at the Department of Social Services in Bowling Green.

Waiting lists to get into child-care facilities are also long.

Western, which offers a combined Head Start and pay child-care program that serves 66 children, usually has 10 to 20 people waiting for vacancies. All 40 of the program's funded slots are filled now, said Kurt Walker, director of Western's campus child care center.

Waiting lists at other facilities stem more from the required minimum standards for licensed day care facilities.

Kentucky ranks in the middle with adult-child ratio, Walker said. According to a December 1988 University of Kentucky study on child care, Kentucky

allows a child-staff ratio of six infants to one adult and 14 4-year-olds per adult.

Even with low ratios at licensed centers, it's a tough job. "There are always times when you can't see all the children," Karay said.

Another problem facing child care is the large number of unlicensed day care facilities.

The UK study said there are more than 90,000 pre-school children and about 100,000 school-age children in Kentucky in unregulated day care. Many others care for themselves.

Unregulated child care — when someone cares for more than four children not related to him — can be "a dangerous situation," said Karay, a former president of the Kentucky Child Care Association. Personal development can also suffer, Walker said.

People who work in the licensed child-care centers are trained to recognize the stages of development in children. "A person dealing with a two-year-old realizes that they are in the doing stage — the me-do-it stage," Walker said.

"They encourage that development," he said. "Someone who doesn't, may see it as hateful and that the child needs to be disciplined."

"That definitely will have an impact on a child's self-esteem and development," he said.

Under a new state law, directors employed after Feb. 8, 1988, must have a bachelor's degree in early childhood education/development or a related field with at least two years of experience in child care and 12 hours of specialized training.

Staff members must participate in at least six hours of training each year designed to improve the quality of child care. They also must be trained in first aid and CPR.

It's hard for day care centers to attract people with training in child development because the pay is low, Walker said.

He said the average salary for a child-care worker is about \$8,000. The beginning salary for elementary teachers in Warren County public schools is \$16,630.

To remedy the situation, parents will have to pay more. But Walker said he feels the investment is worth it.

"How we take care of our children is how we are taking care of our future," he said. "How do you put a price tag on our children?"

## Herald Classifieds

### Services

**Circle Hair Styling & Tanning**  
Salon is now offering 1 month of tanning for \$42 (1 visit per day). Open Mon.-Sat. 2049 Russellville Rd., 781-5651.

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Professional gunsmithing provided by J&M Gun Shop, 1920 Russellville Rd.; Bowling Green's one-stop gun shop: buy-sell-trade now and used guns and accessories, 782-1962.

After four full years of typing for Western students, still the same low prices. \$1/page for double-spaced, \$1.25 for single-spaced. Mrs. Wallace, 781-8175.

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## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Court Actions

■ Lorenzo Major Harris, 901 Jackson Street, was issued two summonses by the County Attorney's Office for leaving the scene of an accident after the car he was driving struck a parked car in Bemis Lot. His court date is set for May 11.

### Arrests

■ Cynthia Clark, 340 South Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday at 14th and Center streets. Clark was lodged in Warren County Jail.

### Reports

■ Daniel Negl, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$150 damage and

\$605 worth of property stolen from his car while it was parked in Pearce-Ford Lot Friday.

■ Jeremy Coomes, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the theft of a speaker and amplifier from his car while it was parked in Egypt Lot Friday. Estimated value of the stolen property is \$800.

■ Ann Marie Propp, Gilbert Hall, reported the theft of a ring valued at

\$150 and \$39 cash from her room Monday.

■ Floyce Dethrage, Countryside Village, reported \$60 damage to his car while it was parked in Diddle Lot Tuesday.

### Accidents

■ A car driven by Thomas Springer, Kentucky Street, collided with a car owned by Renee Johnson, E. 11th Street, in Diddle Lot Tuesday.

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\*ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$1000. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 4003.

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Local swimwear company needs models for Junior collection to do printwork, shows, etc. Send recent photo(s), name, and phone number to **Fox Hole Swimwear**, P.O. Box 20088, Bowling Green, Ky 42102-6088

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government Jobs - your area \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. R 4003

**ZERO-DOWN SEMINARS** is seeking instructors to conduct no-money-down real estate in this area. Commissions as high as \$10,000 per month, part-time. Real estate experience required. Call 619-439-1130, 8-4 PST.

**REAL ESTATE KNOWLEDGE** required in conducting no-money-down real estate seminars on a part-time basis. Commissions of \$10,000 per month possible. Call 619-439-1130, 8-4 PST.

Full-time student workers needed for summer employment at the Physical Plant. \$3.35/hr. 37 1/2 hrs. per week

Full-time position for summer. Carpet and upholstery cleaning technician. On the job training. Must have excellent driving record. Call 782-0898 or come to office at 9082 Scottsville Rd. (5 miles past I-65 interchange). **STANLEY STEEMER CARPET CLEANER**.

Now hiring! **Opryland Show Park** is currently hiring for its 1989 season. Positions available include: food service, operations, wardrobe, customer service, merchandise and park service. Premium pay for experience! Apply in person at Park personnel, 2802 Opryland Dr., 615-871-6621.

**Mariah's** is now looking for servers and delivery personnel. Apply at Mariah's 801 State St. Bowling Green.

Want a summer job? Live in the Nashville area? **Camping World, Inc.** is one of America's leading retailers of RV accessories. Our Nashville, TN location has seasonal and part-time positions open. Starting pay \$4.75 and up depending on experience and position. Opportunities exist for assistants and service writers. Located near Opryland, **Camping World, Inc.**, 2622 Music Valley Dr., Nashville, TN 37214.

Applications for positions on the 1990 Tallman yearbook staff are now available in Garrett 115.

## Entertainment

Need a keg? **Bushhog's Liquor** has the best prices and the coldest beer in town. Great deals on wine and liquor! 314 Morgantown Rd. 782-2337.

**Giovanni's Restaurant & Lounge**, HAPPY HOUR 4-6:30 & 9-11:30, Mon.-Fri. Sandwich & Lunch Bar. Make your own sandwiches with soup & salad. Weekend buffet & live entertainment. 1632 31W-Bypass

**Mr. C's Coffeehouse** is the most unusual club in Bowling Green. Nightly entertainment, deli sandwiches, and the cheapest beer prices in town. 781-8888

**Southern Lanes** near Greenwood Mall has automatic scorekeeping, snack bar, lounge, and open lanes 7 days-a-week. 1387 Campbell Ln., 843-6741.

**Catcombs**, sponsored by **Newman Center** is the place to go! Live entertainment every Friday night, 9 p.m. - 7:25 a.m. admission 14th and College, 843-3638

**Greenwood Miniature Golf & Go Karts** is Now Open. Located behind McDonalds on Scottsville Rd., 843-4262

If you like excitement you'll love **Fastrack Speedway!** Inside dirt track for radio control cars. We sell radio control cars, boats, and planes. 347 31W-Bypass, 842-4866.

Bored? **Movie Warehouse** has the solution! We rent Nintendo machines and cartridges, VCRs, camcorders, and over 6,000 movie selections. FREE membership! 2425 Scottsville Rd.

**Chi Chi's** A celebration of food "Morgantaville" every Tuesday and Happy Hour drink specials Mon.-Thurs., 4-6 p.m. 2635 Scottsville Rd. (in front of Greenwood Mall).

**Picasso's Night Club** Rated #1 in nation-wide survey. The best live music nightly (top national bands). Located uptown Bowling Green. Call 781-1301 after 4 p.m. for details. (must be 21 to enter)

**Crescent Bowl** has open bowling 7 days-a-week, beer bar, and student rates. 2724 Nashville Rd., 843-6021.

## Wanted to Buy

Buying gold and silver: class rings, coins, diamonds. Top prices at **Yellow Cab Co.** 1586 Old Louisville Rd.

## Roommate

One, two or three female roommates needed for fall. Call Tina at 843-3020.

## Good Luck on Finals!

# Spring TUNE-UP

CASSETTE  
**\$6.99**

Compact  
Disc  
**\$12.99**

**Disc  
Jockey**



\$7.99 CASSETTE



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782-0407. Visa & MasterCard  
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