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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 5

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989



**TAKE MY HORSE, PLEASE** — As an appaloosa trots down the chute, "Big John" Jackson takes bids at Sunday's horse

auction at the agricultural expo center. About 220 horses were sold at the auction — one of eight held during the year there.

— Anne Adams/Herald

## Sober up Drunk tank 'not a real nice place'

By LAURA HOWARD

A woman stares out the 10 inch by 10 inch window of a solid steel door. Even though the temperature of the room is about 10 degrees colder than the rest of the building, sweat beads roll down her face.

Her eyes are glazed over because of the alcohol she has consumed. She wipes the corner of one of them with the sleeve of her shirt that says "Good Times" on the front, "Bad Times" on the back.

She is spending Saturday night in a holding cell for drunken offenders at Warren County Jail.

The woman is one of about 65 people arrested each week in Warren County for alcohol offenses — driving under the influence or alcohol intoxication.

All people arrested for alcohol offenses are put in the holding cells to "sober up," supervisor Jim Akkari said.

The cells are dimly lit rooms about 22 feet by 12 feet with dark beige walls. A toilet is in one corner of the cell nearest the door. About two feet from the toilet is a drain used to clear away water and waste when the cells are being cleaned.

In another cell, a man in his 60s is sprawled on the cold concrete floor drunk and shivering. He tries to warm his hands by burying them in the front of his sweatshirt.

As the door swings shut, the sound echoes off the walls, causing the man to stir. He wipes saliva from the corner of his mouth while mumbling that the noise from the cell across the hall is keeping him awake.

"It's not a real nice place to spend five hours," said Larry Nunn, who is in charge of booking prisoners.

People are guaranteed a trip to the cells any time they are suspected by an officer of drinking in public, said pretrial officer

## Fee to be sought to start research group

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

A resolution to establish Kentucky's first Public Interest Research Group will be presented to the Associated Student Government this month.

Students for Responsible Action will ask to charge students \$4 at fee payment to pay for the research group. The fee would be waivable.

But there's some question about the legality of the university's collecting money for the student-run, non-partisan research organization which also involves professionals.

"I don't think the university collects money for any private organization," said Western attorney Franklin Berry. He advised Students for Responsible Action last semester to take the question of legality to the state attorney general.

According to Roan VanderLinden, a Bowling Green resident who is organizing the effort to establish a PIRG here, the optional fee was declared legal by a federal appellate court in a 1985 New Jersey case.

Ann Keating, an assistant attorney general for Kentucky, said, "University fees are supposed to be related to the actual university."

The Board of Regents can approve collecting money for PIRG if it chooses, she said. But Keating suggested PIRG try and find some different approach to raise money.

VanderLinden, who once worked for the U.S. PIRG in Washington, D. C., said the optional fee is the only practical method of funding the group.

The \$4 fee would be used to hire professional lawyers, researchers, organizers, scientists and journalists to work full

time.

Additional money would come from fund raising and creating PIRGs at other colleges, he said.

If the resolution is passed by ASG, it will be given to Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life. He will then forward it to other departments involved. The Board of Regents will have final say.

If the PIRG has precise goals and if the fee is not mandatory for all students, it has a good chance of being approved, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate, founded PIRG in Oregon in the 1970s, and since then, VanderLinden said, the organization has continued to fight for human rights, hunger relief, worker safety and

See PIRG, Page 13

## Western gets state grant to plan economic center

By LAURA HOWARD

Western received a \$50,000 state grant Tuesday to begin planning its new Institute for Economic Development.

The money came from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's Executive Budget. That — along with federal grants, business donations and budgeted state funds — should be enough to get the institute off the ground, said Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, who will be spearheading the planning of the institute.

The center, which will be based off campus, is expected to aid

businesses in western Kentucky and draw more businesses to the area. Negotiations for property for the institute are still under way.

Last week, Western received approval from the state Special Projects and Bond Oversight Committee to buy the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road for \$778,000.

The institute is expected to be operating by July 1990.

A planning office for the institute will be set up in Room 212 of Van Meter Hall by the end of the week, House said.

"I think we have moved away

from the concept of the institute to the actual establishment of it," he said.

The institute will be a conglomerate of the small business development center, the local government services center and the industry and technology center already in operation at Western.

These departments offer some consulting services to businesses now, House said, but under one roof their efforts will become more efficient and coordinated. More needs of businessmen will be met.

Other universities in Kentucky have the same basic components

as Western's future institute, House said. But the other schools' centers are not focused toward one goal of helping a business.

"Western is going to provide a leadership role and commitment to economic activity," he said. "The scope of our project will be far greater than the others."

The institute will have such departments as financial institutions, agriculture, environmental and groundwater studies, small business development, community leadership, continuing education and a section on adult literacy.

On a day of the week set aside

for consultation, faculty members will do research and give advice to institute clients.

In cases where the faculty member is needed for an extended length of time, such as a month or semester, an additional instructor will be hired to take over the instructor's classes, House said.

In such situations, the client will pay a fee to the institute for its services. The institute will purchase the faculty member's time from the university so a substitute instructor can be hired.

"It's a win-win situation."

See WESTERN, Page 15

## ALMANAC

### Yard sale to benefit homeless

Donated items of all kinds can be dropped off at the Western Realty office, 1411 Scottsville Road, before Sept. 9 for the Great American Yard Sale, which will be at 7 a.m. Sept. 16 at Western Realty.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Better Homes Foundation, the nation's only organization specifically designated to helping homeless families, and H.O.T.E.L.I.N.C. (Helping Others Through Extending Love, In the Name of Christ), a local charity. The Great American Yard Sale will take place at the same time in more than 135 cities and towns nationwide.

### ASG delays vote on motion

A motion to accept the constitution and bylaws of the Board of Student Body Presidents was tabled by the Associated Student Government at its Tuesday meeting so that the congress members could read it.

The board would be composed of the student government presidents of the eight state universities and one community college representative.

According to the board's constitution, the purpose of the group is to provide collective representation for the eight Kentucky public universities in areas such as the Council on Higher Education, the Kentucky General Assembly and the governor's office.

Each ASG works on things at the campus level, said ASG President Amos Gott. "The board will work on things that affect all the state university campuses."

Improved communication and cooperation between the student governments across the state is another goal.

All of us working together will be good, Gott said. "I am in support of it."

A \$628 fee for joining the board, which would be taken out of ASG's general fund, was also tabled until the next meeting.

### Campusline

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Complex, Room 301. All members and initiates are invited.

■ An informational meeting for students interested in trying out for the Hilltopper cheerleading squad will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the university center, Room 105. For more information call Scott Taylor at 745-2459.

■ The Baptist Student Union will have an End of the Summer Splash on Saturday. They will meet at the Baptist Student Union, 1586 Normal Drive, at 10 a.m. and leave for Russellville. Activities will include a cookout, volleyball and swimming. For more information or to sign up call 781-3185.

■ All Episcopal freshmen are invited to a get-acquainted luncheon after the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St. The luncheon is free and is sponsored by the Episcopal Student Fellowship. To make reservations, call the Rev. Ken Chumbley at 843-6553 before Friday.

■ United Student Activists will sponsor a seminar on "Making Congress Work for You" at 8 p.m. Monday in the university center, Room 126. Topics covered will be congressional letter writing and the legislative process. The seminar will be followed by a letter-writing workshop. Everyone is invited. For more information call 782-6163.

### Forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s.

## Board denies allegations in KA lawsuit

Herald staff report

The Board of Adjustments has denied allegations in a suit filed by the Kappa Alpha Order's housing corporation concerning the board's refusal to let the fraternity move to a different house.

The suit questioned one board member's reasons for abstaining from a vote and contended that some board members voted arbitrarily.

The board was given 20 days to respond to the petition filed by the KA's Epsilon Theta Housing Corporation on Aug. 22. The petition asked the Board of Adjustments to reverse its decision.

In its response filed Tuesday, the board denied those allegations and asked Judge Joseph Huddleston to affirm the previous decision made by the Board of Adjustments. The board also asked that the housing corporation's petition be dismissed.

The board and housing corporation are required to file briefs stating their arguments in the case to Huddleston within about 30 days. Then within a month the judge should decide whether or not to reverse the board's refusal, said Keith Carwell, the housing corporation's attorney.

A special exception permit was needed for the KAs to relocate from their house on 411 E. 12th St. to 1349 College St. The board denied their move in July.

The KAs missed getting approval by one vote, not receiving the five votes needed from the seven-member board.

KA President Andy Barker, a Louisville junior, said the fraternity needs to move because its chapter is growing and the new house would accommodate twice as many members.



Orfan Talum/Herald

**PICK A NOTE, ANY NOTE** — Practicing the classical guitar in the amphitheater on Tuesday afternoon, Andrew Winner, a music major from Nashville, prepares for his class.

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# Anti-crime program teaches protection

By LAURA HOWARD

The department of Public Safety is teaming up with Residence Life for the third year to help make Western students more aware of what they can do to protect themselves against crime.

Crime Awareness Week will officially begin Monday with a reception during the regular meeting of the Residence Hall Association in Center Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

President Thomas Meredith and Public Safety officials are scheduled to give brief speeches on how important crime prevention is to Western's community, said Diane Dooley, Crime Prevention Week chairwoman.

Crime prevention programs will begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday with a date and acquaintance rape prevention seminar in Bodes Harlin Hall.

Other rape prevention seminars will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Poland Hall and at 8 p.m. Wednesday in West Hall.

Self defense seminars will be given Monday at Bemis Lawrence Hall, Tuesday at Central Hall and Wednesday at Schneider Hall.

The times for these programs will be announced later in the week, Dooley said.

All of the programs will give

students advice on how to keep from becoming crime victims, Wallace said.

Throughout the week, dorms will conduct some of their own programs.

A popular event dorms schedule each year is "Jail and Bail," Dooley said. For a price, students can have their friends "arrested" and sent to do some time in a mock jail in the dorm lobby. The jailbirds then have to pay small change to be released.

Other activities held to encourage participation are theme movie nights and other social programs and discussions that focus on crime and crime prevention, Dooley said.

Students will also be able to protect themselves from crime by marking their belongings with engravers through "Operation I.D."

Items such as VCRs, radios, cameras and televisions are basic belongings students can engrave to make themselves more crime resistant, Wallace said.

"Operation I.D.'s" success depends on the residence hall staff," Dooley said. Students can sign up for the program at their dorms. The dorm with the most participation will receive \$100 to add to its program budget.

The dorm with the most overall participation in Crime Prevention Week will receive a plaque.

**FREE**

## Rolling Stones Concert Tickets

**FREE**

Nellie O'Bryan's Restaurant & Bar will be having a drawing for two concert tickets on Thursday Sept. 14. You must be 21 or older to enter and present to win. Entries accepted on Thursday nights only.

Located inside the GREENWOOD EXECUTIVE INN, Scottsville Road next to the I-65 interchange.

At Nellie O'Bryan's we offer Live Entertainment 7 nights a week with:

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# Opinion

## Problem solving to be Western's business

Western is asking for problems.

It's not as bad as it sounds. Through a new economic development center to be staffed by Western faculty, area business people will be able to seek help and advice in one central location.

People can call Western professors for suggestions now, but the center will make it easier to match community business problems with professors that can help.

Western may get the proposed Institute for Economic Development by next July, with partial funding from the state. Using professors and graduate students from various departments, it will be a think tank and a clearing-house for practical solutions.

Putting all those knowledgeable people together in one building, with an advertised location and purpose, will draw in business people who may never have thought of getting help from the university.

The center's staff, with the sole purpose of helping whoever walks through the door, will be able to play off each other's strengths.

A small businessman may come in thinking he only has a problem producing a quality product, but may end up getting marketing help also.

The main purpose of the institute is to develop and aid businesses in western Kentucky. But it will also attract new businesses and boost the profile and reputation of the university in the state.

The center will probably also help to attract more quality professors and students, because of the opportunity it offers for hands-on experience.

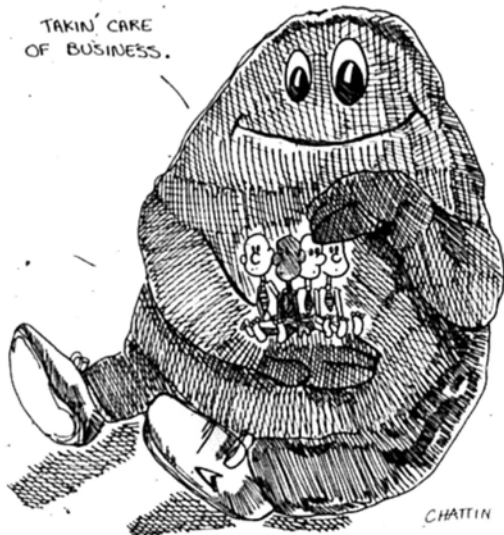
The plan for the institute is not perfect.

Participating faculty members will each devote one day a week to working with the institute, which will just replace the time they already spend consulting.

But if a professor is needed for a longer time—maybe a week or two—the center might pay the university to hire someone to take over the teacher's classes.

Many students take certain teachers because they have good reputations. Replacing them with substitutes for weeks at a time would anger students and deny

TAKIN' CARE  
OF BUSINESS.



them the kind of education they're paying for.

That's one area that still needs work and planning, but, overall,

the idea seems pretty solid.

Now business people will know exactly who to call when they stumble. No problem.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Freshman election

Welcome to WKU! Now that the hassle of moving in, finding your classes and buying books is over, what do you plan on doing? You could sit in your residence hall or you could get out and meet new people, which is one of the reasons you came to college.

The best way to meet people not on your floor or in your classes is by getting involved in extra curricular activities. Western offers an organization of which every student can feel a part.

One organization in particular is the Associated Student Government. ASG is made up of 34 student congress members who speak for the student body. ASG offers students the opportunity to demonstrate leadership skills, get involved and make a difference in what happens at Western.

This year's freshman election will be held in September. There will be four positions open to be filled by freshmen:

- freshman class president
- freshman class vice president
- two freshman class representatives

To run for one of these offices, stop by the Associated Student Government Office in the university center, Room 209, and fill

out an application the week of Sept. 5-11. The primary election will be held Sept. 19 and the general election will be Sept. 26.

If you feel you will not have time to be a congress member, you can come to ASG committee meetings or congress meetings Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 305 and voice your opinion on any Western matter.

If you are not planning on running for an office this year, I urge you to PLEASE VOTE for the person you want to represent your class.

John M. Seiber  
Chairman  
Rules and Elections  
Committee

### No cars for freshmen

I would like to eliminate one of my stressors. There is not enough parking on campus. I do not like the idea of running the front lawn of Pearce-Ford Tower by turning it into a parking lot. One reason I came here was the beautiful campus with grass and trees.

I know of a good solution to this parking

problem. We should not allow freshmen to have parking privileges in their first year of school starting in 1990. There are many benefits that freshmen can see with this solution. They would become more healthy because they would be walking. Plus they would prevent Western from staining Mother Nature on campus. Guys would benefit by seeing good-looking ladies laying out on the grass. Also everybody would enjoy playing outdoor sports on the lawn instead of on a crowded parking lot.

Amos Gott's (ASG president) idea of putting a shuttle bus to go to the mall, grocery store and other places is a good idea, especially if freshmen were required to leave their cars at home. The administration is probably worried that freshmen would go elsewhere, but I think this is not a problem because of this school's reputation and its attractive campus. Even if it does decrease the enrollment, the bright side of it is that Western would not have to put a cap on enrollment, or worry about housing or working the fine faculty (short-staffed) to death.

James R. Clark  
Madisonville sophomore

### ASG soliciting help

As administrative vice president of your Associated Student Government, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who in some way has helped ASG in past years. Also, I would like to give those of you who have not helped the opportunity to do so.

As the student government of Western, we work to pass legislation that will advance the needs of the students we represent, but without ideas and suggestions from you we cannot do an adequate job. If you have any problems or ideas how this campus could be better, please feel free to contact us by phone at 745-4354 or stop by Room 119 of the university center.

Michael Colvin  
administrative vice president

### Non-smoker upset

I feel smoking should be banned in all public buildings. As a non-smoker for years I have been subjected to breathing in harmful chemicals, smelling like an ash-tray and having my eyes irritated.

Herald

Eric Woehler, Editor  
Fred White, Advertising Manager  
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John Chattin, Editorial Cartoonist

Cindy Stevenson, Opinion page editor  
Darla Carter, Features editor

Ann Schlagenhau, Diversions Editor  
Lynn Hoppes, Sports Editor

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Now the general public is becoming aware of the health problems associated with second-hand smoke, and it is restricting public smoking.

As a result smokers feel that their constitutional rights are being denied. Yet many people who smoke think nothing about the health-conscious person, the one whose rights are actually being taken away.

For example, the healthy person tries his best to take care of his body, only to have some uncaring, unhealthy, lung-dead bozo blow stinking, harmful smoke into his face.

After all, even drug addicts and alcoholics don't make you inject their heroin or drink their alcohol. They keep their habits to themselves. If they can keep their addictions private, then smokers can too.

So, if anyone is still killing himself from the addiction to nicotine, do those of us who are trying to live a clean life and pursue happiness a big favor: keep your darn smoke to yourself!

**Bill McGrady**

Hopkinsville freshman

## Join service group

As president of Alpha Phi Omega I would like to extend a welcome to everyone to join our fraternity in our rush activities.

Our rush activities will be beginning soon, and we are looking for future brothers to strengthen our fraternity.

When you look into our fraternity you will find that we are very unique. Our fraternity is the nation's largest service fraternity. Really that only makes us more concerned for those needing volunteers. We place a large emphasis on serving others but we also make equal time for our social events.

Another unique feature is that we are a co-ed fraternity. Any male or female of Western can become a member. We place equal importance on everyone. Everyone has the same obligations and we all went through the same program to become brothers.

If you are interested in helping others, get in touch with us today.

Many of you are still searching for that unique group. We are that group that you are searching for. Make arrangements to join our

brotherhood. We are interested in meeting you.

**Richard Coomer**  
president  
Alpha Phi Omega

## Ad is misleading

An ad in the Aug. 31 Herald may be misleading to students concerned about the availability of health insurance.

As I have stated in a letter to all incoming students, there will be no WKU student health insurance plan this semester. Students not insured under parents or other plans are advised to seek insurance with a private company. Comparing covering and exclusions, as well as premiums, is strongly encouraged.

Please be advised that no insurance company representative is authorized to be at fee payment, or anywhere else on campus, for the purpose of selling health insurance without appropriate administrative consent.

If you have questions about student health insurance, please contact the Student Health Service at 5641.

**Dr. Kevin E. Charles**  
director  
Student Health Service

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin

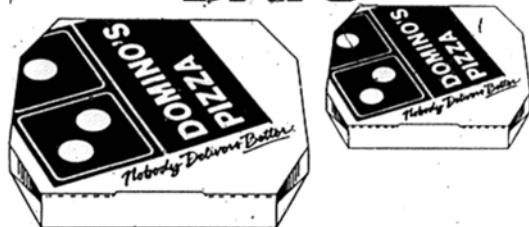


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# Diversions

## Driving around the fast lane

### Speed demons get big thrills from tiny cars

By KARLA TURNER

The red Buick smoothly slid past a sunset orange Chevrolet as a lime green Volkswagen bug slammed into the wall on the first curve of the dirt track at Lanny's Fastrax Speedway, the only remote control racetrack in Bowling Green.

For race fans of any age who enjoy the harrowing thrills of a small-scale Nascar race, complete with anxious drivers and fans surrounding the track cheering for the brightly decal'd cars hugging the curves and gunning toward a checkered flag, this mini-speedway at 347 31-W Bypass is it.

According to Fastrax owner and racer Lanny League, remote-controlling a car that is one-tenth the size of a real race car provides big fun for those who ascend the ramp and stand ready to guide their automobiles to the winner's circle.

With the help of sensitive radio controls that can cause the cars to accelerate, slow down, reverse, stop and turn, the cars race on an oval 75 feet by 35 feet track which is bordered by a plywood wall.

This hobby began when the Japanese developed small automated vehicles that mimicked Toyotas. The sport has grown to regional and national competitions on indoor and outdoor tracks around America.

League said it takes eight hours to assemble a mini-racer, which has shock absorbers and a motor and is built on a clear plastic frame. That time doesn't include painting and decal'ing.

It's not a cheap hobby. The plastic shoebox-sized frames complete with a car kit to do minor repairs on the racers cost an average of \$190.

Some cars run on gasoline, but the local track accommodates electric cars that run on six or seven C-sized rechargeable batteries. The batteries can cost as much as \$50. Under usual racing conditions the batteries will propel the car or truck around the track for 10 to 12 minutes.

By separating the black drain pipe



Photos by Lawrence H. Smith

(Above) Racer Dale Willis of Bowling Green laughs as Tracey Sharp of Glasgow reacts to a crash during the second race Tuesday night.

(Right) A racing car speeds by at about 24 miles per hour. The cars can go up to 50 miles per hour.

tubing that snakes around the inside of the track, League can transform the banked oval track into a twisting, bumpy, off-road nightmare for only the bravest controllers.

Unlike the Indy 500 hot rods these little cars and trucks can tumble, crash and smoke — yes, it is possible for the batteries to smoke — with little damage. They just flip back over and keep truckin'. These road runners reach a usual track speed of 24 miles per hour as compared to the whizzing flash of their larger counterparts.

The worst injury reported at the track was a fingernail caught in the gearshift of one of the half-pint hot rods. In some of the

See MINATURE, Page 8



## Hot, spicy devotees mix dangerous brew of chili

By DIANE TSIMEXLES

Pepto-Bismol is a welcome friend in certain social circles — the International Chili Society, for one.

In fact, the pink wonder medicine is sponsoring a Congressional bill proposing that our legislature make chili the official food of the United States.

"Chili is one of the few foods that was developed in America," said Jim West, the executive director of ICS. ICS also started circulating a petition at last year's 22nd Annual World's Champion-

ship Chili Cookoff, which it hopes to present to President George Bush.

ICS was started in 1969, two years after the first World's Championship Chili Cookoff was held. The Board of Governors includes founders Carroll Shelby, Chrysler car designer and former race car champion, and C.V. Wood Jr., who helped design Disneyland.

West mentioned that Wood once tried to buy the Leaning Tower of Pisa. "As you can see, we're surrounded by a bunch of characters," he said.

This waggishness is part of being a chilihead — the preferred title of chili aficionados.

Chiliheads are "able to laugh at themselves," West said. They also tend to be men, "so there's a lot of bragging rights going around."

But chiliheads are not a selfish — or exclusive — lot.

ICS sanctions more than 400 national and international cookoffs each year, which benefit charities and non-profit organizations.

The ICS roster includes more than 15,000 members in the United States and other coun-

tries, including Australia and West Germany. About 2,000 ICS card-carrying chiliheads live in Kentucky.

Chiliheads include the rich and the famous. Barry Goldwater is an ICS advisory board member. The judges panel includes chef Craig Claiborne and actors Ernest Borgnine, William Conrad and Robert Mitchum.

Chili's popularity has proven to be good to charities. Since 1975, ICS-sanctioned chili cookoffs have raised more than \$10 million. More than 1 million people attended cookoffs in 1987.

West said one of the largest cook-off fundraisers this year, sponsored by the Malibu, Calif. Kiwanis, will net over \$200,000 — which it will donate to Malibu charities.

With a good chili recipe in hand, chili cookoffs can be profitable. Most winners get a cash prize and a trophy. The first prize purse is often worth \$1,000.

The winner of this October's World's Championship Chili Cookoff will walk away with \$25,000.

No ordinary place hosts the

See CHILI, Page 9



# Chili chefs to convene Sunday

Continued from Page 7

championship, either.

Getting to the world's championship is no easy deal. All competitors have won a state or regional competition.

An organization sponsoring a sanctioned cookoff must adhere to strict rules regarding how many cooks there can be and chili preparation. A bottle of Pepto-Bismol must be on the judges' table. "No chances are taken," West said.

Up to four cooks can work on one pot of chili. But a support team of up to 25 members can also be integral. The support team provides entertainment — music or skits — which may win the team the showmanship award.

So while the players take the stage, the cooks concoct at least a gallon of chili, taking care it is not too hot or too mild, not too thick or too thin.

Other important chili characteristics the judges consider are: the texture of the meat, the blend of the spices and how they permeate the meat, aroma and color.

Nothing pre-chopped or pre-cooked is allowed. Neither are thickening agents. That means no beans, spaghetti, arrowroot flour



Illustration by Gregory Neat

or anything that can alter the flavor of the chili.

At Tropic this year, the cookoff will be followed by the World's Dishwashing Championship. The top prize for that contest will be a \$15,000 green kitchen. To win, a contestant must be the first to clean his or her chili-crusted pots and pans with Dawn dishwashing liquid, the ICS Official Grease Cutter.

Anyone who wants a taste of top-notch chili should go to Nashville Sunday for the Smokey Mountain Regional Chili Championship, otherwise known as the Music City Celebrity Chili Cookoff and Show of Shows '89.

The winner will advance to the world championship.

The Charlie Daniels Band is one of about 10 bands performing at the benefit for the Nashville Chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

The gates at Nashville's Metro Center open at 11 a.m. The music will be going on from noon to 6 p.m. and the chili will be cooking from noon to 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$8. They are \$10 on the day of the cookoff.

For information on joining ICS, call (714) 631-1780 or write P.O. Box 2966, Newport Beach, Calif., 92663.

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# Graphic design: art in everyday places

By ANGELA GARRETT

One of the hottest and most prevalent forms of expression isn't even recognized as serious art by many people.

After all, how many times does one look at a pizza advertisement and consider the quality of the artwork involved? Does one really think of art when reading his physics homework?

Well, the latest fashionable art form isn't exactly the pizza ad. It is, however, graphic design—a style used in advertising and book publishing.

Western art gallery recognized the trend toward graphic arts last fall with a display by graphic designer Julius Friedman, creator of ads for the Louis-

ville Ballet and Louisville Orchestra.

The gallery has continued that recognition this year with the current exhibit of graphic design advertising posters from the University of Michigan's School of Art, on display through Sept. 21.

Though graphic design has been around for centuries, it has just recently received recognition as an art form, developing into poster designs that have many people framing them for display, said Veronica Koss, an assistant

art professor.

"It started as the art of the book," Koss said.

Originally, the beauty of letters was the primary consideration. The type of print used and the order the let-

ters were placed in made the difference.

Any recognizable letter would be considered graphic design, though Koss warned that not everyone is a good designer.

Many, Koss said, have the misconception that anyone can design something. They can't, she

said, and just because a person is an artist does not guarantee that he is a good designer.

Over the years, Koss said, design has progressed to the point where graphic designers have to decide what paper, print and colors to use in a design. Computers are also important in design.

Advertising is another way for the graphic designer to use his talents, with advertising logos pulling in big bucks while telling something about the publicized company.

Some argue that advertising is not an art form, but Koss said she feels differently.

"I think some of the best art right now is in advertising," she said. "They're the ones that have the money to spend."

## Mel Torme to entertain

Herald staff report

Grammy Award winning Mel Torme will perform Saturday night at the Fanfare Gala '89 at the Capitol Arts Center.

Torme is well-known for jazz singing, said Susan Minton, marketing director for the Capitol Arts Center. But his show "will meander through several different types of music."

The performance, which starts at 8 p.m., will be followed by the Fanfare Ball at the Citizens Bank Underground, Minton said.

The Fanfare Gala is a yearly fund-raising event for the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets are \$30 for concert only, \$65 for concert and ball. Black tie is optional.

### CALLBOARD

#### Greenwood 5 Theatre

■ **Heart of Dixie** rated PG, tonight 7:30, 9:30

■ **Millennium** rated PG-13 tomorrow 5:7, 9:30 Saturday, 10:30, 1:30, 5:7, 9:30

■ **Uncle Buck** rated PG, tonight 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 tomorrow 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Saturday 10:30, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

■ **Relentless** rated R, tonight 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 tomorrow 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 Saturday 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

■ **Lethal Weapon II** rated R, tonight 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 tomorrow 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 Saturday 10:30, 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55

■ **Turner and Hoock** rated PG, tonight 5:7 and 9: tomorrow 5:7, 9:30 Saturday, 10:30, 1:30, 5:7, 9:30

■ **The Abyss** rated PG-13, tonight 5:30, 8:30, tomorrow 4:15, 7:15, 9:55 Saturday, 10:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

#### Martin Twin Theatre

■ **Ghostbusters II** rated PG, today 7:9:05

■ **Weekend at Bernie's** rated PG-13, today 7:9, tomorrow 7:9 Saturday 2:45, 7:9

Center Theatre

■ **Rainman**, rated R, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9

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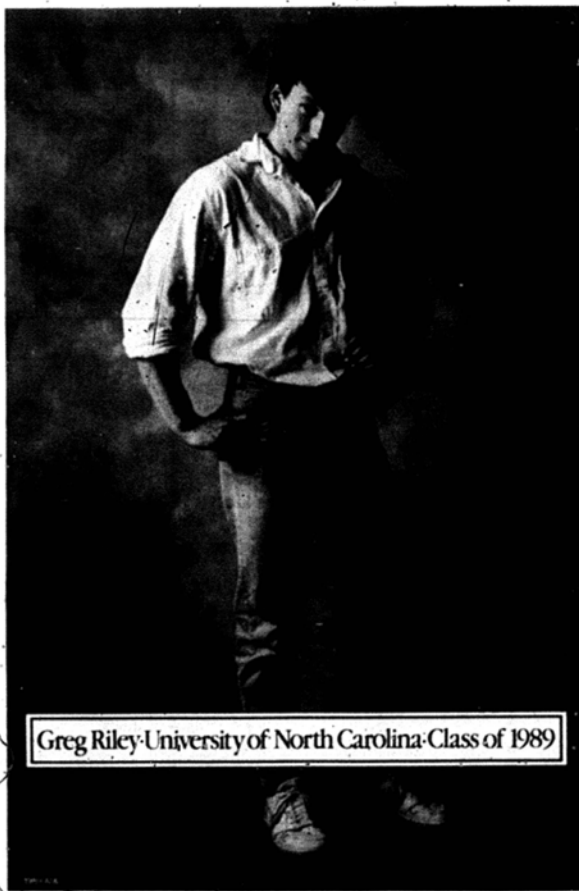
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# Cool air to return to Gordon Wilson

Herald staff report

The air-conditioning in Gordon Wilson Hall is expected to be working by Wednesday. And the 22 journalism classes meeting temporarily in Cherry Hall will be able to return to their regular classes soon after.

Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator, said the target date for completing the repairs was today, but some minor problems have occurred.

Some parts from the manufacturer have still not arrived. Workers had to modify the way the wiring goes to the unit, and a new hole was also dug for the conduit to go under the foundation

because the existing one wasn't big enough, Johnson said.

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, the journalism department head, said classes will move back to Wilson as soon as possible.

"We like to have our students back where they belong," Albers said. The print design classes especially need to move back because the drafting board desks are located in Wilson Hall.

Students are to continue meeting in the temporary classrooms in Cherry Hall until told differently, Albers said.

Some dance and theater classes have been meeting in Gordon Wilson despite the heat.

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## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Court Actions

■ William Roger McGinnis, 630 Hampton Road, pleaded guilty on Aug. 24 in Warren District Court to an amended charge of alcohol intoxication. He was arrested July 24 for driving under the influence of alcohol on a bicycle while riding down Center Street. The charge was amended, and McGinnis was sentenced to six months in Warren County Jail. He received a year's probation on the conditions he

enter a treatment center and not drive for 60 days.

### Reports

■ Stephanie Denise Britt, Central Hall, reported Tuesday her parking tag and a cassette, valued at \$25, stolen from her car parked in Central Lot.

■ Jeffrey McAnier Thompson, Pearce Ford Tower, reported Aug. 31 a cassette player and equalizer, valued at \$249, stolen from his car parked in the grass lot beside the Tower.



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## Police nab six in PFT in drug bust

By LAURA HOWARD

Six freshman Pearce Ford Tower residents received summonses Tuesday night to appear in Warren District Court on possession of marijuana charges.

Christopher Steven Pack, Kurt Lawrence Nochowicz, Michael Louis Owsley II, John Augustine Washington, Robert Preston Bond and John David Young were given the summonses by Public Safety, said Lt. Richard Kirby, who handled the investigation.

The other resident, a juvenile, was taken into the custody of the court when a petition was signed against him.

The court issued the criminal summonses after determining there was enough evidence against the men to warrant an arrest.

A summons is an arrest, but not a full-custody arrest, Kirby said. A summons is issued in place of an arrest warrant when the court feels certain suspects will appear in court for their case.

The court did not feel it would be necessary to physically detain the suspects.

Timothy D. Stockton, assistant director at the Tower, reported to university police on Aug. 31 that he smelled marijuana burning in Pack's and Young's room, a police report said.

When police arrived at the Tower, Young and the juvenile were seen coming from Room 2217. The officers smelled burning marijuana and incense when they approached the room, according to the report.

One of the officers saw a marijuana seed and ash on the desk in the room, the report said.

A piece of cloth was used to cover the gap at the top of the door and a strip of cardboard was at the bottom gap, the report said.

When questioned, Pack removed 6.5 grams of marijuana and a bowl with marijuana in it from under a pillow on one of the beds, according to the report.

Statements were taken from the men in the room and later Young and the juvenile were questioned.

A court hearing for the case is set for Sept. 14.

## Officials rethink plan for new dorm

By GINA KINSLOW

Back to the drawing board. After discovering original plans for a new dorm will put them over budget by \$2 million, housing and Physical Plant officials said they will have to come up with new plans.

The original plan involved three buildings built in the shape of a horseshoe — a complex with 300-bedroom capacity in the field east of Pearce-Ford Tower. The sale of \$8 million in bonds was approved to build the dorm in the spring of 1989.

Housing director John Osborne said the new design still calls for the complex design with a larger building in the middle and two smaller buildings on either side. But new plans call for trimming space in corridors and auxiliary areas, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

And President Thomas Meredith said that he anticipates the complex, which he said will be finished by next fall, will be the

most expensive dorm on campus. Osborne said the larger building will have approximately 200 beds, while the other two will have 100 beds each.

Johnson said they are looking at enough square footage for 400 beds, and they are still trying to stay with the suite design for the complex.

"We're trying to keep bedrooms as big as we can," Johnson said.

Meredith said that a second dorm is already being considered. He said plans for the dorm will not begin until after construction of the complex has begun.

Osborne said the complex's layout would be similar to that of Gilbert Hall, which has 200 beds. The smaller buildings would be for sorority members. The larger of the three buildings will be for a coed dorm for upperclassmen.

Osborne said they are trying to stay away from community baths

and go more for the non-traditional dorm, meaning that two bedrooms would be joined by a bathroom in the middle.

The New Residence Hall Construction Committee will work with architects to design the complex. Osborne said the intention of the committee is to suggest plans that will not duplicate other buildings on campus.

Each new dorm will have coin-operated laundries complete with washers and dryers.

In an attempt to keep existing dorms up-to-date with the complex, laundries are on a long list of things to be considered in the renovation of some dorms, Osborne said.

Other renovations still to be considered are ventilation in Pearce-Ford Tower, replacing the trash chute at Central Hall, a new roof for Poland Hall and main air conditioning units for Bemis Lawrence and McCormack halls.

Osborne said they plan to replace some of the bedroom furniture in some of the dorms

and some of the lobby furniture this academic year in addition to what they were trying to do out of housing's annual operating budget.

Osborne said the annual operating budget for the 1989-90 year is \$226,397. He said this includes all operations for the housing office.

"We're doing renovations because my annual operating budget can't fulfill needs in regards to equipment and furniture for the lobby," Osborne said.

Osborne said Bates-Runner Hall will be getting furniture for the multi-purpose room and lobby, McLean for the TV room and lobby and Potter for its lobby.

"Each year we try to do two or three residence halls within the budget," Osborne said. He said North, South and West halls received furniture last year.

"We're going to start with the large things and go as far as the money will go," Johnson said.

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## Bingham debuts poem at reading

By KARLA TURNER

Although the microphone wouldn't work, Sallie Bingham had no trouble being heard during a reading of her work Tuesday night.

Her voice boomed as she used it to convey the words and meaning of some of her favorite novels, plays and poems to about 30 people gathered in Garrett Center.

Bingham, a self-proclaimed feminist from Prospect and author of most of the works she read, was invited to the campus by the creative writing committee of the English department.

The presentation marked the debut of "Age of Enlightenment," a Bingham poem inspired by 19th century Spanish artist Francisco Goya's somber paintings of witches, she said.

Bingham said she saw the paintings as a paradox to society's darker view of women. The poem attempts to show the fallacy of society's characterization of old women as "visions of evil."

Bingham also read poems from "The American Voice," a literary magazine she founded as an outlet for female writers.

But "Hawk Eye," an unfinished novel she plans to complete in three years, dominated the presentation.

She seemed to transform herself into its fictional female protagonist as she led the audience through a chapter of the novel. The novel is set between the 1920s and '40s and revolves around Helena, who learns to appreciate herself when the soci-



[Craig Bell/Herald]

Sallie Bingham says she will continue to write "close to the bone."

ety she grew up in doesn't. Reading the novel, she said, "you were the first audience for that, (but) I hope not the last."

Bingham — daughter of the late Barry Bingham Sr., former publisher of The Courier-Journal — read several poems that dealt with being a female in a male-dominated world and the joy and wonder of femininity.

In a question-and-answer session following the reading, the audience asked about writing tips and commented on "The Awakening," one of Bingham's plays recently produced at Horse Cave Theatre.

Bingham encouraged aspiring authors to write as much as they could and challenged them to tackle characters that are a bit "dangerous."

Audience members asked many questions about her family, which she depicted in the controversial non-fiction novel, "Passion and Prejudice."

When asked if she still has a relationship with her family, Bingham curtly said, "No."

In the future, Bingham plans to stick with fiction and personal writing that's "close to the bone," she said. "That's the material I need to write about."

## PIRG drive accelerates; idea to be taken to ASG

Continued from Page One

conservation.

There are PIRGs in 25 states, including Illinois, Indiana and North Carolina, as well as in Canada and Australia.

Students for Responsible Action was formed to "organize and to support PIRG," VanderLinden said.

Signatures from 481 students, 10 faculty members and administrators, seven student organizations, seven local businesses and 14 Bowling Green residents supporting PIRG were obtained by Students for Responsible Action last spring.

VanderLinden said a PIRG here would work for consumer interests, environmental issues and quality drinking water.

He said student elections would be held to elect a student board of directors, which would hire the professionals.

"PIRG will benefit our entire state," VanderLinden said. Not only could students air their problems to the student board of directors, but also to members of the community.

"The government hasn't dealt with any of these issues," VanderLinden said, because it has neither the money nor the manpower.

Dr. Aaron Podolefsky, head of Western's sociology, anthropology and social work department, is a supporter of a PIRG.

"Standing up for what's right is the great American tradition," Podolefsky said.



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## Catholics: THE INSIDE STORY!

The Newman Center will be offering a series of informative meetings on what it means to be a Catholic.

This program is geared to any and all who are interested in learning about the Catholic Church. There are no obligations.

**Monday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.  
at the Newman Center Library**

### MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Wednesday	6:30 p.m.
Saturday	5 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m./8 p.m.

For more information call Father Ray at 843-3638  
**Catholic Newman Center**  
1403 College St.



## Take a break with the Herald.

# Women of the world meet at Rock House

By LYNN MARIE HULSHAN

If foreign intrigue, global fashions and helping people from around the world sounds interesting, then take a trip — to the Rock House.

No visas or luggage will be necessary, just show up on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. for weekly meetings of the International Women's Club.

Joan Lindsey, secretary of International Student Affairs, said the club began around 1982 to serve a specific population — the wives of international men who were studying at Western.

The club still serves the wives of international students, Lindsey said, but also caters to international women and anyone interested in global affairs and culture.

The organization also provides assistance and service to the community, especially Western's international students and their families.

At the Rock House across from Cherry Hall, the club operates a lending closet, which provides clothing, kitchen utensils and furniture for internationals, "or anyone who needs them," Lindsey said. "And these are not yard sale rejects."

And in alliance with the Altrusa Club, a local women's group which serves the needs of internationals in the community, Lindsey said the International Women's Club was able to begin charitable work at its first meeting.

The two groups donated and

wrapped baby items for a premature baby born to a Western student and his wife. The couple is originally from Cameroon.

Lindsey said their major project for the semester will be an international fashion show hosted by the group during International Day at Western.

The fashion show, to be held Oct. 6 at noon in Center Theatre, will include historic and contemporary international clothing and music.

Lindsey said the show will incorporate the theme of this year's International Day, "Greet the World at Western."

Qomariah Suryadi, a senior civil engineering major said she joined the club "to make friends and learn about the world," because she doesn't have the time or means to travel extensively.

Kristine Bernhard, a sophomore from Guatemala City, also said she thought it was important to make friends in a new environment.

"Friendship is very important," Bernhard said, and no one can survive alone.

Lindsey said that several American women also attended the first meeting, and others are welcome if they are interested.

"Anyone can join," she said, and they can come by the Rock House or call 745-4857 for more information.

She added that the group wants to grow and also needs more help with the fashion show and its other projects.

## Pre-Law Students Don't Be Left Out!

Join Western's Pre-Law Club



All Pre-Law students are cordially invited to attend our first meeting:

Tuesday, September 12  
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Grise Hall, Room 335  
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For more information  
Call 745-4841  
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If you are interested in joining Western's **Associated Student Government**, come by the A.S.G. office (Room 119 DUC) and file for one of the following positions available to your class:

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# Community College figures up

By ELIZABETH FAUVER  
and THOMAS HERNES

Community College enrollment has increased by 21 percent this year — the largest increase in the school's four year history, said Dr. Jerry Boles, interim director of the college.

Enrollment increased from 939 in fall of 1988 to 1,134 this fall, said Registrar Freida Eggleton.

That's a substantial increase over the years, she said, from when an enrollment of 147 students was taken in January 1987. The college opened in May of 1986.

"I expect continued growth provided we get the support we need to grow through the administration and budget," Boles said.

The college received \$180,937 in 1987-88 and \$153,694 in 1988-89. And according to the 1989-90 operating budget summary,

\$235,703 is recommended for the community college budget this year.

"There's more of an awareness for education, and a need for the people to further their education," Boles said.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of Scholastic Development, also said the Community College has grown because it has filled a specific need.

"The community college has become attractive to full-time students who want a college atmosphere with small classes," he said.

Forty-five percent of the students are 25 and older, part of the nationwide increase in non-traditional students.

"Non-traditional students find it convenient for two-year technical programs in the evening," Sutton said.

For extra room, the Community College plans to move its offices

from Science and Technology Hall to the old Baptist Student Union building at 15th and State streets in the near future, Sutton said. The office is used for registration and secretarial work. Community College classes meet in different classrooms on campus.

The Community College has been trying to move their offices into the new building for about two years, Sutton said. The building is currently university-owned property.

At the college's current office, there is only one room containing seven desks, four file cabinets and two or three shelves.

And it is being shared with Kyle Wallace, a mathematics professor who is charge of the extended evening and weekend classes. Wallace will probably use all the space in the Science and Technology Hall office when the Community College moves.

## Western gets state grant to plan center

Continued from Page One

House said State funds and private donations will be needed to sustain it.

Long term funding for the cen-

ter has not been approved, but House said all the government officials and business people he had spoken with about the institute were certain the funding will come.

Gene Royalty, Kentucky economic development secretary, will be on hand to co-host a Sept. 19 conference with Western on the institute.



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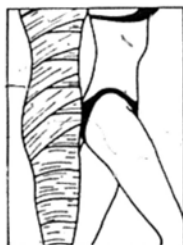
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# Sports

## Georgia Southern will take I-AA title

O.K. Let's talk a little football. Last year it was the Paladins of Furman that went the distance to win the Division I-AA national title.

### COMMENTARY



Buddy Shacklette

This is the year of Erk's revenge. Georgia Southern's Erk Russell that is.

Therefore, here are my picks for the top 20 I-AA schools in the country.

#### 1. Georgia Southern

Erk got too close last year to finish second again. His Eagles lost to Furman 17-12 for the title, but don't look for that to happen this season.

In the five years that Georgia Southern has been in I-AA, the Eagles have been in the playoffs four times and in the championship game three times.

Georgia Southern returns 16 starters off last year's 12-3 squad, all of whom know how to win. The Eagles have won two national championships since 1985. Predicted finish — 15-0.

See COLONELS, Page 21

## Proctor to lead Racers in rivalry

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

When you talk rivalries, Western (1-0) and Murray State (1-0) come to mind.

### FOOTBALL

"For me it's still there," Murray State coach Mike Mahoney said. "For the kids it may have lost a bit" since the Toppers left the Ohio Valley Conference in 1982.

"It's always been a good rivalry," he said, "and a clean, hard-hitting game."

This year's game will be no different as the powerful Racer offense headed by All-America candidate Michael Proctor meets the tenacious Topper defense at

See RED, Page 19

## Smith's troubles could be over

By LYNN HOPPES

Anthony Smith, who was kicked off the men's basketball team Aug. 24 for disciplinary reasons, has talked with Coach Murray Arnold and might be reinstated.

Smith said his problem with the basketball team is not personality differences with the coach, who is out of town until tomorrow.

It stems from a 1985 debt at Smith's former school Clark Atlanta University in Georgia



Anthony Smith

and his needing help from Western coaches to solve the problem.

"I thought things would have been handled," Smith said. "I can't sit here and tell you I'm not mad because I am."

According to Clark records, Smith owed \$2,745 in school fees. But Clark student accounts director Jay Boyd said Smith did not owe Clark money and the bill would be corrected.

Apparently, there were two Anthony Smiths at Clark, and Smith's basketball scholarship there was credited to the wrong person, making it look like Smith was in debt, Boyd said.

"There were two Anthony Smiths and the (basketball) scholarship was given to the wrong

one," she said. "It's something that is correctable. It didn't come to my attention until July."

Boyd said Western assistant coaches had been working on the matter since Smith was there, but nothing was solved. After Smith left Clark in 1985, he spent a couple of years in the military before coming to Western.

Clark's administration office and basketball coach had been trying to correct the problem

See SMITH, Page 20

## Winless Tops to face UK

By LYNN HOPPES

Despite a 0-4 record, hitter Rachael Allender said Western is a better team than last year. The difference is not the Toppers; it's the competition.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Toppers will try to rebound from a tough weekend in California to face Kentucky at 7:30 tonight in the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament in Middle Arena. Other teams are Maryland, Northeast Louisiana and Sun Belt defending champion South Florida.

"We want to win so bad," Allender said. "I think we'll respond really well. We need to pull together and push to win a

See WEST, Page 18

## Runners win first meet

Herald staff report

Western's cross country teams got the season off on the right foot Saturday by winning the Southern Indiana Classic in Evansville.

The men's team took the top four individual spots. Stephen Gibbons, a junior from Cork, Ireland, was first with a time of 26 minutes and 33 seconds over the five-mile course.

Teammate Sean Dollman, a freshman from South Africa, finished a second behind Gibbons.

In the women's race, Western's Siobhan McCormack finished second with a time of 19:51. McCormack was 48 seconds behind Cris Curley.

The women captured seven of the top 10 places. Sophomore Breeda Dennehy finished third.

The Toppers next meet is the Hall of Fame meet Sept. 16 at Kereikes Park.

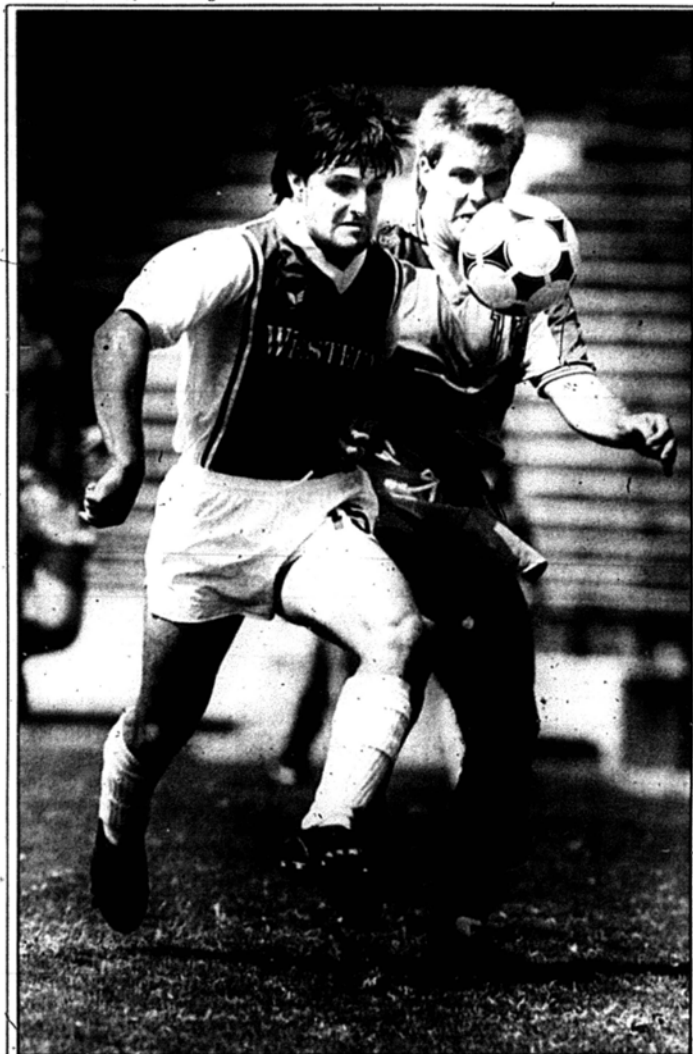


Photo by Chris McKenney

Western freshman striker Brian Lewis fights Morehead's Chris Conley for the ball during the Tops 6-0 win over the Eagles Sunday at Smith Stadium. See UNDEFEATED, Page 18.

# Undefeated Tops stop Vandy

By DOUG TATUM

Sophomore striker Chris Hutchinson's unassisted goal gave Western (3-0) a 1-0 win over Vanderbilt (1-1) last night in Nashville.

The goal was Hutchinson's seventh of the young season. In Western's two wins last weekend Hutchinson scored three goals in each game.

In the home opener last Friday, Western beat Bellarmine 5-1 with Hutchinson getting his first hat trick. He was supported by sophomore Mike Devaney and freshman Brian Lewis, each scoring

## SOCCER

one goal

Western won its second game Sunday when the Toppers beat Morehead State 6-0, limiting the Eagles to only two shots on goal.

Hutchinson turned his second hat trick in the game and Lewis, senior Phil Barkley and sophomore Brian Hall added goals.

"Chris has really developed as a player since his freshman year," Holmes said. "The adjustment from high school soccer to college soccer is a big one. And he had to sit out five games because of the

eligibility thing. He never really got in gear. But he worked hard in the off-season and came back fit."

Freshman Shane Bordwine posted his second straight shut-out filling in for sophomore Mark Freer who injured his neck in the Bellarmine game. Freer is expected to be able to play Saturday night when the Tops play Ohio State at 7 at Smith Stadium.

In other news, senior goalkeeper Chris Poulos has decided to redshirt this season because of a knee injury. During the off-season Poulos had reconstructive surgery on his left knee.

## West Coast trip gloomy

Continued from Page 17

match this weekend.

Western spent its Labor Day weekend in California in the ASICS Grand Prix Tournament, which boasted four teams in the Top 20. The Toppers got a lesson, finishing sixth to champion Colorado.

"Some of the players saw some ball they've never seen in their lives," Coach Charlie Daniel said. "Those teams are so consistent."

The Toppers had a tough time scoring, losing all nine games in their three matches. Their highest score in a set was seven points.

"Teams out there couldn't believe we won 27 games last year," Daniel said.

Freshman Pam Freppon said it

took some time to adjust to the quick-paced West Coast teams.

"At first I was kind of shocked," said Freppon, an All-Stater at Newport Central Catholic in Covington. "In high school the game is so slow. Last weekend we had to stay awake."

Freppon said the Toppers will be ready for the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament because of the experience gained in California.

"I think we'll do pretty well," she said. "We learned a lot this weekend."

Daniel said learning is the point of the tough early season schedule. "I believe we must play the best we can play," he said. "It really doesn't do anything to play lower teams."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

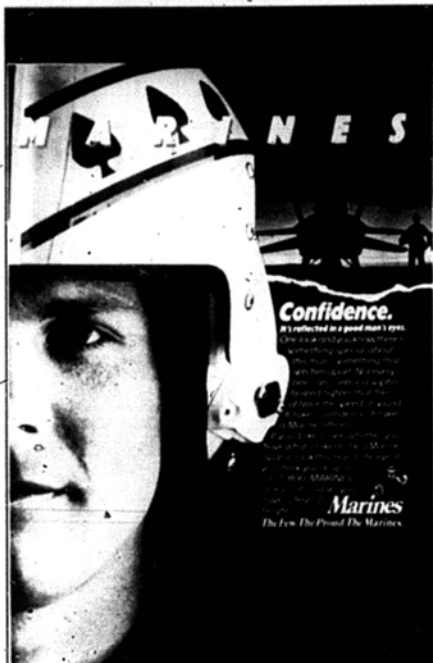
### Baseball tryouts at 4 p.m. today

Western's baseball team will have an open tryout at 4 p.m. today at Danes Field. Players should bring their equipment.

### Golf tourney Sept. 11

About 170 golfers are expected to play in the eighth annual John Oldham Golf Scramble Sept. 11 at the Bowling Green Country Club.

The 18-hole, one-day event, sponsored by the Hiltop Athletic Foundation, will be in two sessions — 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. fee times.



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# Red Belt, pride on the line at Murray

Continued from Page 17

7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stewart Stadium in Murray.

About 150 miles, a red belt and bragging rights separate the two schools.

The "Red Belt" originated in 1978 after Western trainer Bill Edwards loaned a belt to Murray trainer Tom Simmons.

Simmons forgot to bring one to a trainers meeting, so Edwards loaned him one. When Edwards asked about the belt, Simmons said Western would have to beat Murray in football to win the belt back.

A tradition was born. "I think those are the things that make college football what it is," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said.

Western holds the belt after its 21-17 victory over the Racers in 1987, but the Racers have won the belt five out of 10 meetings since 1978.

Mahoney said the key to the game is "who's offense can control the ball and get to the end zone."

"If they can run it and keep the ball from Michael (Proctor), then they're going to give us some trouble."

There's no mistaking Proctor's abilities. He led the Racers to the OVC Championship as a freshman and passed for 346 yards against UT-Martin last Saturday to break the OVC career passing

yardage record.

He also became the first OVC player to surpass 7,000 yards in total offense in a career in Murray's 24-3 win over the Pacers.

Proctor will look to receivers Randy Taylor, who caught a 34-yard touchdown pass against UT-Martin, and James Huff who caught a seven-yard touchdown.

"They're a very good football team with one of the top five quarterbacks in the country," Harbaugh said. "He (Proctor) might be the best pro prospect to come out of this league since Phil Simms (New York Giants)."

Defensively, Murray State is paced by linebacker Danny Amato, the team's leading returning tackler, who registered 131 stops for the Racers last year.

Western's offense is headed by fifth-year senior Mark Marsh, who completed six of 12 passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns in the Toppers' 17-12 win over Illinois State last Saturday.

The Topper defense is headed by linebacker Russell Foster who had 13 tackles against the Redbirds, while four other Topper defenders totaled nine or more tackles in the winning cause.

The Racers have won five of their past six contests over the last two years. "I think we regained our composure at the end of last year," Mahoney said.



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# Smith says he blames no one

Continued from Page 17

"I was trying to get them (coaches) to intercede," Boyd said. "That didn't materialize and things were blown out of proportion."

Smith said the computer problem should have been handled a couple of years ago by Western or Clark coaches. After the coaches didn't help, Smith tried by himself.

"I'm not pointing my finger at anybody," said Smith, who would have been the leading returning scorer for the Toppers. "I can't blame the coaches. I can't blame anyone. I wish I would have known other options I could have taken."

Former Western associate coach Bobby Bowman, now at the University of South Florida, said he made the calls to get Smith to Western, but had no knowledge of problems.

"Any obligations Anthony has that are outstanding he's got to handle himself," Bowman said. "I just did the phone work. No deal was involved."

Bowman left Western over the summer, and Smith began receiving bills from a collection agency for the money this sum-

mer, too.

Smith went to Arnold repeatedly about the situation and nothing was resolved. Arnold said recently his staff handles all team matters.

"We are running a clean and honest program," Arnold said. "We will do whatever is right for the team, Anthony. Smith and what is legally permissible under NCAA regulations."

Smith's problems came to a head Aug. 23 during a study session in Helm-Cravens Library. He talked to Arnold about the situation again and "exploded," as he calls it.

Smith started yelling at Arnold. He stormed out of the

library, kicking the door. An assistant coach chased after him. "I just overreacted," Smith said. "I could have handled it differently."

"I'm 26 years old. I couldn't take it anymore," he said. "If I was 20, I would have taken things in stride. I wouldn't have done anything."

The next day Smith was released from the basketball team for "disciplinary reasons," Arnold said in a release. "It's unfortunate that this decision has become necessary."

Smith moved to Pearce-Ford Tower but was allowed to keep his scholarship. He is to graduate in May.

Assistant coach Bobby Brown said he is unsure if Smith would have been kicked off/had the library incident not occurred.

"I'm sure the time and place for that discussion was not appropriate," he said. "It certainly was not in the best interest of Western."

Brown said Smith might have been at the brink.

"Whether things in the past had a certain effect, I don't know," he said. "To just say he should or should not be dismissed for that reason... I'm unsure."

Jay Boyd

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# Colonels, Toppers in our top 20

Continued from Page 17

## 2. Furman

The Paladins took a 30-0 thrashing at the hands of I-AA power Clemson Saturday, but that won't discourage them. Predicted finish — 13-2.

## 3. Idaho

The Vandals were toasted by Washington State 41-7 in their season opener, but this team has won back-to-back Big Sky championships and will win another. Prediction — 12-2.

## 4. North Texas

Don't be surprised if you see the Mean Green at the top of the heap. The Eagles have the talent but may exit the playoffs early again. Prediction — 11-2.

## 5. Eastern Kentucky

The Colonels have got what it takes. Sophomore Tim Lester, who rushed for 1,239 yards last season, will step into the spot left by departed All-American Elroy Harris, who went professional. Prediction — 11-3 and another OVC championship.

## 6. Marshall

The Thundering Herd will battle with Furman for the Southern Conference championship, but Marshall can handle the load and will return to the playoffs. Prediction — 11-3.

## 7. Boise State

Boise State coach Skip Hall must think he's on cloud nine. He returns 18 starters off last year's

8-4 squad. Prediction — 11-2 and a playoff berth.

## 8. Western Kentucky

Here's a real sleeper. Most don't know what to expect out of the Hilltoppers with their new coaching staff, but the Toppers are for real. Western will sport one of the best linebacker trios in the nation in Russell Foster, Zip Zanders and Derrick Wilson. If Western can handle the big games, look for them to get a third consecutive playoff berth. Prediction — 11-3.

## 9. Appalachian State

The Mountaineers return 13 starters off last year's 6-4-1 squad and will make the playoffs. They face one of the toughest schedules in I-AA — Wake Forest, Citadel, James Madison, Furman, Marshall — which will keep them from winning the Southern Conference. Prediction — 8-4 and a playoff berth.

## 10. Northwestern Louisiana

The Demons will repeat as Southland Conference champions. No. 16 Southwest Missouri upset the Demons 20-10 last weekend, but that won't stifle their success. Prediction — 9-4 and the playoffs.

## 11. Stephen F. Austin

The Lumberjacks proved Sept. 2 what their capable of with a 41-28 win over No. 13 Jackson State. Prediction — 9-3.

## 12. Holy Cross

If the Crusaders took part in

the playoffs, they would be there, but they don't so they won't. Prediction — 9-2.

## 13. Jackson State

The Tigers will win the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship, but will lose in the first round of the playoffs. Prediction — 9-3.

## 14. Southwestern Missouri State

The Bears have waited their turn and they showed what they could do last week with a 20-10 win over Northwestern Louisiana. Prediction — 9-3 and the Gateway Conference title.

## 15. Delaware

The Blue Hens will make the playoffs but will exit early again. Prediction — 9-3 and the Yankee Conference championship.

## 16. Florida A&M

Look for A&M to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Prediction — 11-2 and the playoffs.

## 17. The Citadel

The Bulldogs are in a tough conference. But their schedule will hurt their chances for the playoffs. Prediction — 7-5.

## 18. James Madison

A tough schedule could cause problems. Prediction — 7-5.

## 19. Nevada-Reno

The Wolfpack could cause some upsets. Prediction — 8-3.

## 20. Montana

The Grizzlies will be tested by their Big Sky foes, but the playoffs aren't out of the question. Prediction — 8-3.

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# Drunk tank 'not a real nice place'

Continued from Page One

Rosha Williams, who interviews all prisoners for court purposes.

"There was one case when a group had a designated driver and he tested OK," Williams recalled. "But since they were pulled over and checked, the rest of the passengers were taken in for alcohol intoxication."

Many people are arrested while they are walking home from a party, or they are pulled over by patrolmen and arrested for driving under the influence, she said.

Prisoners must spend five to eight hours in the holding cells after they have been arrested for alcohol offenses, Nunz said. Their behavior determines the amount of time they stay. If they sober up quickly, they are removed after five hours, if not, prisoners spend an additional three hours.

After their time is up, prisoners can post bonds for their release.

"You got \$81.50?" Ackzien asks a man trying to bail out his friend who had been arrested for his first offense of "alcohol intoxication." "That's what it's going to cost to get him out."

It costs \$421.50 for a first-time DUI offender to post bail. The second offense costs him \$567.50 and the third costs \$717.50.

There is no bond set for people who have been arrested for DUI

"We're real busy around here on weekends."

"

Rosha Williams

more than four times, Ackzien said.

Prisoners who don't have the money to post bond must stay in regular jail cells until a judge can hear their case the next day court is in session.

"We're real busy around here on weekends," Williams said. "Weekenders don't have it as good as people who are arrested during the week, because sometimes they have to wait 'til Monday for a judge to hear their case if they can't post bail."

Out-of-state offenders also have a difficult time getting out on bail, Williams said.

When she interviews the prisoners when they first arrive at the jail, Williams must have their address, employment status or if they are a student or not. This information must be confirmed by another source.

Sometimes prisoners from out

of state, particularly Western students, do not have another source to confirm the information they have given Williams. They have to stay in custody either until a judge hears their case or they are finally granted bail.

As Williams interviews a man who has been brought in for DUI, prisoners already in the holding cells are bantering back and forth across the hall.

The woman is arguing with her husband, who has also been arrested on an alcohol offense. The two were brought in when officers received complaints about their arguments.

"You ain't no count," she screams at him. Earlier, she tried to keep the officers from using her married name on the police report. "He's no count. You can have him. I'm leaving."

Two men in one cell are selling at the booking official. "Man, when're you gonna let us out of this hole?" one asks.

The man who has come to bail his friend out is signing some papers and rifling \$20 bills from his wallet.

"Now you take him home and be careful," Ackzien tells the man bailing his friend out. "I don't want to see him in here ever again."

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## Open Recruitment for UCB

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- ☐ Public Relations

**Pick Up Applications Today Through**  
**Sept. 26 From 1 - 4:30 p.m. in**  
**Room 330 of the**  
**University Center**

## ELSEWHERE

## Iowa teacher studying acid rain

At the University of Iowa, professor Gerald Schnoor is studying the effects of acid rain on a Maine forest, according to the Aug. 30 issue of The Daily Iowan. This acid rain study by Schnoor, who is chairman of the school's civil and environmental engineering department, is one of only three in the world.

## Kentucky's Roselle wins award

University of Kentucky President David Roselle received an achievement award from State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock for his work in helping university employees to participate in literacy and GED programs, according to the Aug. 31 issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader. UK is the only state university that allows employees time off from work to attend GED and literacy classes, Brock said.

## National IFC plans to abolish hazing

The National Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis, representing 900 college campuses in the United States and Canada, pledged to abolish hazing, according to the Sept. 2 issue of The Courier-Journal.

"Hazing has no place in the fraternity experience," said Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. "It is a dangerous form of intimidation that makes a mockery of fraternal love, and we're dedicated to eradicating it from the fraternity system."

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# 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 prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101. For more information call 745-6287 or 745-2653.

## Help Wanted

Mature Christian woman needed to keep children and do some housekeeping on a part-time basis. Hours flexible with school schedule but Thurs. A.M. A MUST! Send resume to: **Lazy River**, 2328 Ewing Ford Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101

Female bartender/waitress. Part time. Must be at least 21. Apply at **Cue Time Billiards**, Three Springs Rd.

Needed: dining area personnel and delivery drivers. Apply in person at **Godfather's Pizza** during business hours.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY???** \$30+ free products with work shop. Sell Avon. 781-6798

Part-time position for male or female. M-F, 1-5/5:30 p.m., one or two Saturday mornings, 8-1 p.m. Good job for health care major. Applications available at front desk, **Graves Gilbert Clinic**, 1109 State St. Applicants will be called for interviews. EOE.

\$350 00/day Processing phone orders! People call you. No experience necessary. Call (Refundable) 1-315-733-6062 Ext. P-741

Swimwear Models Needed. Min. height of 5ft. 6" or taller. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be 18 or older. Send recent photo(s) to: **FOXHOLE SWIMWEAR**, P.O. Box 20088, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42102-6088.

Immediate part-time secretary/receptionist needed. Must have experience in typing and proofreading. Job within walking distance of W.K.U. Send resume to **Thurman & Thurman**, 200 Old Morgantown Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

## Personals

Anyone interested in car pooling from Portland, TN or Franklin, KY to W.K.U. Call 615-325-3168

## For Sale

Learn to make BEER CHEAP! Send \$5 for complete info to **ARPECO** P.O. Box 9636, Bowling Green, KY 42102

**Book Rack** sells and trades thousands of paper backs for half price or less. 10% student discount on Cliff's notes. 870 Fairview Ave.

**Scotty's Auto Parts** Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. Machine shop service. Open 7 days. 2418 Scottsville Rd. 843-9240.

New and Used Furniture, Pennants, Flags, and Banners. **Affordable Furniture Co.**, 728 Old Morgantown Rd. Open 9-6 daily & 9-5 Sat. 842-7633 or 842-8671.

**WANTED:** Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3345 ext. 102.

Used records. Low prices, also. CDs, cassettes, new & back issue comics, gaming. **Pac Rats**, 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-8092

Hospital scrub tops are here for only \$8.00! **Major Weather-bys** on the By-Pass. Open 7 days a week.

Parking is easier if you own this '75 VW Bug. Automatic stick shift, rebuilt engine, new battery, and cute! \$1,500. 781-8019.

Couch and love seat. Great condition. Brown plaid herringbone pattern. \$225 for both. Call 781-3281

Notice: Remember to stop by the **Talisman** yearbook table at fee payment and buy your copy of the 1990 **Talisman** yearbook. Only \$19.

**FREE trip to Hawaii.** Hottest Hawaiian T-shirts and shorts. Send \$3 for catalog and free entry info. to: **Club Hawaiian**, P.O. Box 11661, Honolulu, HA 96828

**Army, Surplus**, special on camo clothing, p-38's, foot powder, knives, fire starter & much more. Student discounts. 2038 Russellville Rd. 842-8875

## Services

**Typewriter - Rental - Sales - Service** (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **ADVANCED OFFICE MACHINES**, 661D 31 W ByPass, 842-0058.

**Typing Service.** Term Papers, Resumes, Letters, Forms, Reasonable Rates, Fast Service. Call 782-9892

**The Balloon-A-Gram Co.** Customized deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. Magic shows/clowns and costumes. 1101 Chestnut St. 843-4174.

**J & M Gun Shop** now has archery supplies. Professional gunsmithing. Buy - Sell - Trade new and used guns. 1920 Russellville Rd. 782-1962

**Polka Dot Typing Service** Computerized, by appointment. 781-5101.

Need a responsible, reliable baby-sitter? Call Tina Collins at 781-3400. References available.

Student discounts on sound equipment rentals, musical instruments, song books, etc. See page 2

Would you like to know what the future holds for you? **Nancy Clark, Psychic**. 842-9000.

Hire **The Welches Sound and Light Show**. From Spring Break in Daytona Beach to the Kentucky State Fair. The D.J. service FOR YOU. Contact Terry Tunks (502) 894-0002

## For Rent

Clean, comfortable furnished apartment. Three bedroom close to campus, \$360. Utilities furnished. Deposit, references. Call 843-8113 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Small 2 bedroom, 1266 Kentucky Street. \$245/mo. 1 bedroom \$175/mo. 781-8307.

Nice apartments, houses and mobile homes for rent. Close to W.K.U. Call **Eagle Investments** at 782-9914.

???Need an apartment??? Different size apartments and different locations. Call **Bowling Green Properties**, 781-2924. Nights and weekends. 782-7756 ask for Chris.

Four bedroom house at 1038 E. 13th St. \$335 plus deposit. Call 781-8307

## For Rent

One and two bedroom apartments. Utilities furnished. Call 781-5577 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Three room apartment near W.K.U. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. Call 781-6716

## Entertainment

**Greenwood Miniature Golf & Go-Karts** is now OPEN! Located behind McDonald's on Scottsville Rd., Hours 4-10 p.m.

**Mr. C's.** No gimmicks - No contests. No tricks. Just good music, good times and good people. 13th & College 781-8888.

## Roommate

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment on Center St. \$140/mo. All utilities paid. Call 343-9445

## Herald Classifieds

Fill in this form completely and mail or bring in to the Herald Business Office; Garrett Conference Center, Rm. 122; Western Kentucky University

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Ad \_\_\_\_\_

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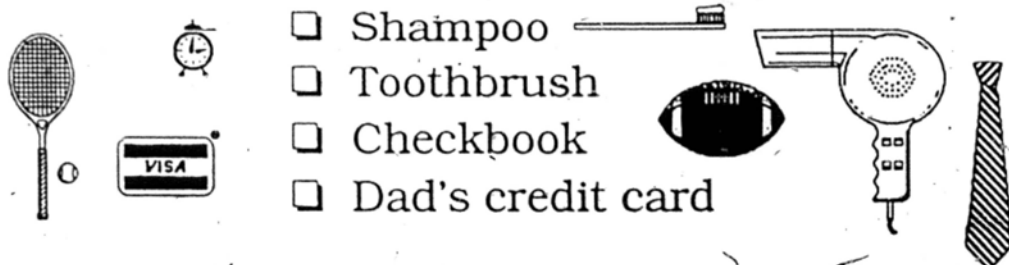
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To Place A Classified

# What did you leave at home?



One item often forgotten is Christian commitment. As a group of faculty and staff united by our common faith in Jesus Christ, we encourage you to regularly attend the local church of your choice and also to participate in one of the many fine campus Christian organizations.

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**Robye Anderson**  
Physical Education & Recreation

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Biology

**Dr. Daniel Biles**  
Mathematics

**Marcella Brashear**  
Office of the President

**Myrl C. Brashear**  
Finance and Management Information Systems

**Joseph Brooks**  
Music

**Dr. Carol Brown**  
Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies

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Nursing

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College of Education

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Media Services

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Cooperative Education

**Raymond Goetz**  
Chaplain, Newman Center

**Virginia M. Hanks**  
Mathematics

**Frances Haydon**  
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**Dr. Robert Holman**  
Chemistry

**Eugene Hooper**  
Public Safety

**Dr. William R. Howard**  
Allied Health

**Dr. Luther Hughes**  
Head: Agriculture

**Gladis P. Jacobs**  
Recreational Activities

**Stephen A. Jacobs**  
Mathematics

**Dr. Peggy Keck**  
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**David T. Kelsey**  
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**Carol M. Lockhart**  
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**Rodney McCurry**  
Biology

**Dr. Gary McKercher**  
Music

**David H. Mefford**  
Admissions

**Dr. Eula Monroe**  
Teacher Education

**Kathleen W. Moore**  
Communication Disorders

**Dr. Charmaine A. Mosby**  
English

**Gregory Myers**  
Schneider Hall Director

**Howard E. Newton**  
Library Special Collections

**Dr. Christopher S. Norton**  
Music

**Dr. Thomas C. Noser**  
Economics

**Dr. J. Regis O'Connor**  
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**Linda Oldham**  
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Biology

**Dr. Herbert N. Simmons**  
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