

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

---

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

---

8-23-1990

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 66, No. 2

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Military and Veterans Studies Commons](#), [Military History Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

---

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

# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 2

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1990

## University bracing for teacher shortage

By CHRIS POYNTER

When George Downing joined the faculty in 1956, he received red-carpet treatment.

His picture — along with those of other newly hired teachers — appeared on the front page of the Park City Daily News. Newcomers were treated like royalty.

"The year I began, they hired 14 new

professors and it was considered such an increase," said the 62-year-old mathematic's professor. "It was big news."

That was when Western Kentucky State College had only 2,000 students.

As the number of retirements escalate, officials hope there will be enough new faces to replace the retirees.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the university will have to replace 60 percent to 70 percent

of its 560 faculty members by 2010. "That's a lot of faculty."

Last school year, 19 faculty members retired compared to eight during the 1988-89 year.

This trend is expected to continue.

"We hear this is happening throughout the state," said Norm Snider, spokesman for the Council on Higher Education. "It's also a nationwide problem as the baby boom generation teachers begin

to retire."

Another problem is that less people are entering the teaching profession.

President Thomas Meredith said Western will begin feeling the teacher shortage by 1995.

And each university must deal with the problem itself because there's nothing that can be done on a statewide

See LACK, Page 24

## Ribbon campaign honors servicemen

By CARL D. BALLARD

"Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the ole oak tree?" Well, not exactly.

But Madisonville junior Brad Burridge is asking Western students to tie a yellow ribbon around their car antennae, front grilles or rearview mirrors to show support for U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

"It's not my idea," the Kentucky National Guard sergeant said. "It's already been started — I'm just trying to spread the word."

The idea of tying on a yellow ribbon comes from a song written by Irwin Levine in 1973 to commemorate troops returning from Vietnam.

Burridge said it doesn't matter how the ribbon is tied on, just as long as it's there. He said students who don't have cars can

Western instructors find that the Middle East crisis is an effective teaching tool. See MIDDLE, Page 13.

put yellow ribbons on their doors or place them around lampposts.

"It's a four in 10 chance of going to war," Burridge said. "I'd hate for it to impact on my school, but if they called I'd go because I'm no better than any other men who've died for this country."

As Burridge spoke about his chances of going to war yesterday, President Bush announced that reserves will be called to action for the first time in 20 years. He did not indicate how many troops will be sent, but news reports estimate 40,000.

Burridge spent two years in

See BUILDUP, Page 12

## Students remember roommates from hell

By BRUCE VINCENT

They dry their underwear on the air conditioner. They treat themselves to your last beer. They use the phone until 3 a.m. You know who they are.

They're the roommates from hell.

"What can you say about a guy who puts TV dinners under the couch?" asked Greg Duvall, a Bowling Green junior, about his fall 1988 roommate.

Heidi Makela also had her share of unpleasant experiences with her spring 1989 roommate.

"If her socks were flexible that meant they were clean," said the

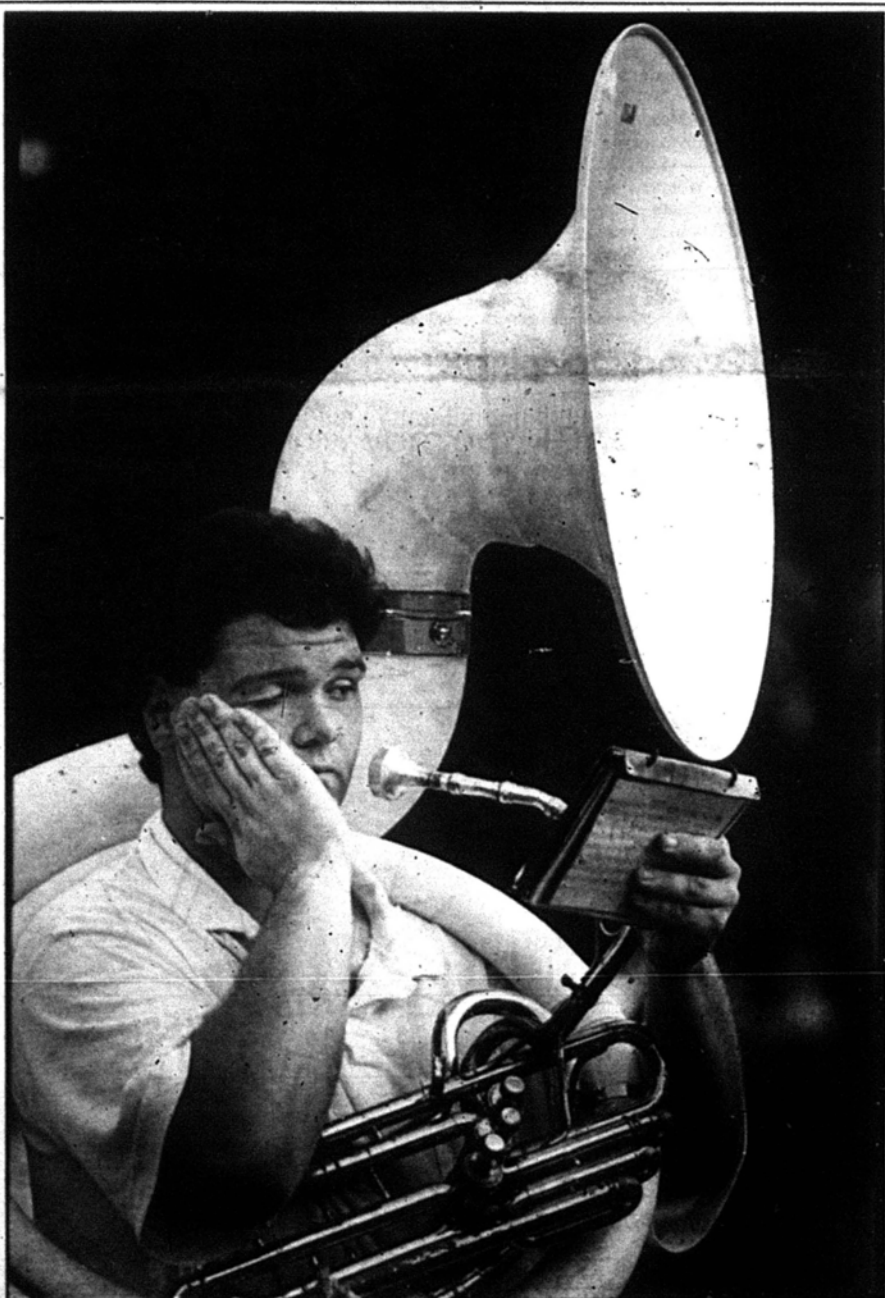
sophomore from Bloomington, Minn.

But most problems with difficult roommates can be avoided, or at least tolerated, said Mike Gillilan, Pearce-Ford Tower director. Gillilan, who has seven years' experience in residence life — five of those at Western — has seen enough roommate conflict to know what helps.

A best friend should not automatically be the first roommate choice, Gillilan said.

"What you do not know about your best friend can cause problems," he said. "You might be

See TALKING, Page 22



David Stephenson/Herald

WOE IS ME — Ed Hauser, a freshman from Tell City, Ind., wipes sweat from his face Monday.

## ALMANAC

### State tuition policy to be reviewed

The student body presidents for Kentucky's state universities are reviewing the state's tuition policy.

The task force, which was organized by the Council on Higher Education, which evaluates issues such as tuition for in-state students and community colleges, said Associated Student Government President Michael Colvin.

Colvin was invited to address the task force Monday in Frankfort, but couldn't because of car trouble.

Colvin said the Student Body President Board was told tuition raises are likely, but that the board was determined to work to prevent tuition hikes.

### Campusline

■ U. S. Sen. Mitch McConnell will speak tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Downing University Center, Room 305.

■ United Student Activists will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the university center, Room 349.

■ Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host its annual fall meeting at 7:26 p.m. tonight in West Hall Cellar.

■ Horseman's and Riding Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, Room 248.

■ Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in Environmental Sciences and Technology, Room 248.

### Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with the high in the 80s. Tomorrow should be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s.

### Setting it straight

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald reported the incorrect date for the intramural volleyball tournament. The tournament will be Aug. 27-30.

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald gave the incorrect time for cashing checks in the cashier's office in Wetherby Administration Building. The office is open until 4 p.m.

# Testing, testing

## Revised score system elevates results

By CHRIS POYNTER

When Hancock County freshman Kim Boling sat down to take the newly revised American College Test, she wasn't sure what to expect.

But as Boling opened her test booklet and began answering questions, she discovered the revised version of the ACT was harder than the old test she took her junior year in high school.

Despite the difficulty, re-taking paid off and she raised her composite score.

Boling is one of many freshmen pleased with the scores from the new ACT. This year's freshman class composite score is 1.4 points higher than the score of last year's class, said Cheryl Chambless, Western's admissions director.

President Thomas Meredith has touted the freshmen class average score of 21.5, saying the higher scores show Western is attracting better students.

The revised ACT, which was given for the first time last October, tested students in English, math, reading and sci-

ence reasoning. The subjects tested, as well as the range of possible scores for each subject, are the same, but the method of scoring is new.

A total of 11 scores form the composite. That includes two subscores from reading, one from science reasoning, two from English, three from math, and three overall scores.

The old test composite was averaged from four scores—one each from English, math, social studies and natural sciences.

"The new test is a much more precise kind of evaluation," Chambless said.

The new scoring method is making scores appear approximately three points higher, Chambless said.

Because of this, ACT officials have devised a conversion chart which allows the university to accurately compare the new score to past scores.

The actual new average score for this year's freshman class is 22.6. When converted, the class scored 21.5. Last year's freshmen class scored 20.1.

With the conversion chart,

there is a possibility of a slight error, Chambless said.

In a few years, schools will be using the new scoring system and will no longer rely on the conversion chart, she said.

Western has adjusted its admission policy and now accepts students with at least a 17 on the revised ACT. The university previously accepted students who scored 14.

Western also adjusted the scores a student must achieve to enroll in a particular class. For example, students who scored below a 14 on the English section of the old ACT were placed in a lower-level English course than those who scored higher. That dividing point is now 16.

"We really didn't change requirements. Everything tied to ACT scores has changed to go along with the new scales," Chambless said. "Most schools did what we have done by changing entrance score requirements."

Meredith said the figures show that the Western composite is comparable with that of other state universities.

Don't Miss **PAC-RAT'S** Great Grand Opening Grab Bag Giveaway!!!

Take a chance! **GRAB A GRAB BAG!** You may win  
**ABSOLUTELY FREE**



**DECORATE YOUR DORM!**  
ALL POSTERS  
25% OFF  
Thru 9/15/90



Pac-Rat's  
New Location:



**PAC-RAT'S**

Greenwood Station  
1051 Bryant Way, Suites C&D  
Bowling Green, KY 42103  
Phone (502) 782-8092

New Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10-9; Sunday 1-6

FOR FREE GRAB BAG, bring this coupon to Pac-Rat's new location (behind Wendy's, Scottsville Road.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Interest: Comics  Music  Other \_\_\_\_\_

ONLY ONE GRAB BAG PER CUSTOMER! Offer Expires 10/1/90.



REACH OUT — At a lip-synch show, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Neil Bland, a Gilbertsville sophomore, hands roses to women seated in the front row

Photo by Joseph A. Garcia

**Murray's**  
 Restaurant Families Welcome  
Linda Duncan  
 Norman Martin

1313 31-W Bypass  
 Bowling Green, Ky. 42101  
 (502) 843-2708

Home Cooked Meals Open 24 Hours  
 7 Days a Week

## Hyder's Discount Shoes

2917 Nashville Rd. 842-3344

Mon. Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.	Thur. Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
----------------------------	-----------------------------

- Now Receiving Ladies Fall Shoes and Ladies Boots In Many Styles & Colors.
- Mens Dress, Casual, & Work Shoes. We Also Have Many Hunting Boots.
- Christmas Lay-a-Ways Starting Sept. 1st Not Due Out Until Dec. 22nd

With WKU ID

## 10% OFF Perms

# Rachel's

-a full service salon

Ask for:

Staci Coats      John Redick

Martha Holland

1203 Broadway Rachel Wilson  
-Owner  
 781-3527

Specials

Monday- Monday Night Football  
 75¢ Draft (Lite from Miller)

Tuesday- Beat the Train Night 2 for 1

Wednesday- Loaded Fajita & Chips \$2.55  
 Live Music at Night

Thursday - Norm Night  
 \$4.00 All You Can Drink  
 Miller Lite Draft

Friday - Happy Hour All Night

Saturday- 75¢ Draft Beer (Lite) all day  
 Football All Day



Tex/Mex Food  
 1475 Kentucky Street  
 open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Mon. - Fri.  
 12 -12 Sat.



**WALK OVER  
 CRAWL BACK**

TO GO ORDERS  
 843-6600

# Opinion

## Eliminating position not efficient solution

**I**deas for Efficiency  
The President's Office  
Wetherby Administration  
Building  
Dear Efficiency Committee,

Reason dictates that one person can handle a set of duties more efficiently than dividing those duties among several people.

Instead of drafting a proposal that will divide the duties of the vice president for Business Affairs to present at a Board of Regents meeting tomorrow, President Thomas Meredith should reconsider hiring someone for the position.

Meredith said there wasn't a common inadequacy among the applicants. What, then, was the mystery quality?

The administration's start and stop method of looking for someone to fill the position has wasted too much time.

Since Harry Largen retired in May 1989, Paul Cook, Western's executive vice president, has assumed his duties.

In June 1989, a search began, and more than 140 applicants were narrowed down to six by September. But Meredith said he wasn't satisfied with any of those people. The search was reactivated again in April. But that didn't work out, either.

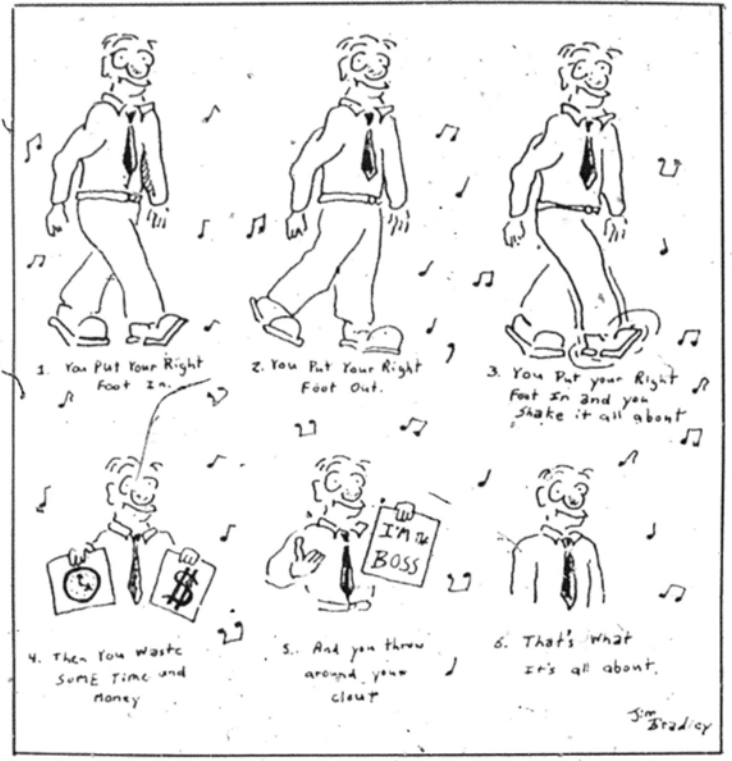
Now the search is over. Meredith said Cook still will play a major role in Business Affairs, but some of the duties will be divvied up among other administrators.

Why didn't they decide this in the first place?

Meredith said it's possible that someone will be hired to fill the position "if the absolute right person comes along."

He also said no one was qualified for the position, even though three of the top applicants held vice president for Business Affairs positions at other universities.

If Western is looking for ways to become more efficient, it should start by being more organized and less lackadaisical.



## Financial Aid woes expensive for book buyers

**S**tudents who receive university scholarship money to pay for their books have a good excuse for not doing their homework.

Because of a new computer system in the Financial Aid office, the students were not notified that they wouldn't receive their money this week — when they need it most.

Those fortunate enough to have money saved can fork over cash from their own pockets. But others must go without books until tomorrow, when scholarships are expected to be prepared for distribution.

The Financial Aid office should have told scholarship students before school started that there would be a delay.

Instead, students are supposed to be impressed that Western's new computer system is supposed to eliminate delays next semester.

A lot of good that does now.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Paint crew efforts praised

We would like to say thank you to the students who worked on the paint crew this summer. Because of your hard work, nearly 500 rooms were painted in the residence halls. You all did quality work, you were cooperative, and you were a lot of fun. We will miss you!

This university greatly benefits from student workers all over the campus in offices, residence halls, food services, the library and other areas. Thanks to all of you, especially this summer's paint crew. We wish you the best of everything in the future.

Joy Gramling  
Kaye Smith

Physical Plant Department

### Column reader responds

I read Doug Tatum's commentary in

Tuesday's paper. Now I know why he never has a date.

Bill Ray  
Louisville senior

### Club welcomes members

As a new year begins at Western, you, like many, are probably wondering "who's who" in campus organizations. Allow me to introduce one of the most active clubs, United Student Activists.

U.S.A. is a service club dedicated to making things happen on campus through both education and active participation in social and environmental issues. These efforts have resulted in such projects as Trash Bash, Give Peace a Dance, Earth Week activities and our provocative film series.

If you are interested or concerned in environmental and social issues, I invite you to our first meeting of the year

Sunday night at 7 in the university center, Room 349.

It is only through effort that we might see change.

Christy Halbert  
President  
United Student Activists

### Herald policies

■ If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know about it. Call 745-2655.

■ Letters to the editor can be dropped off at the Herald office, Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

## College Heights Herald

Daria M. Carter, Editor  
Amy Taylor, Advertising manager  
Jeanie Adams, Photo editor  
Chris Poore, Managing editor  
Tanya Bricking, Opinion page editor  
Jim Bradley, Editorial cartoonist  
Laura Howard, Features editor  
S. Kaye Summers, Sports editor

Bob Adams, Herald adviser  
JoAnn Thompson, Advertising adviser  
Phone numbers  
Business office — 745-2653  
News Desk — 745-2655  
Editor — 745-6284  
Sports desk — 745-6290  
Photo desk — 745-6294

The College Heights Herald is published by Student Publications, 109 Garrett Center, at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., each Tuesday and Thursday except legal holidays and university vacations. Bulk-rate postage is paid at Franklin, Ky.

© 1990 College Heights Herald

# Regents to meet

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

The Board of Regents will retreat to Owensboro tomorrow to meet and discuss issues facing the university.

"Owensboro is an important center for Western because of a campus there and the board needs to have a presence there," President Thomas Meredith said.

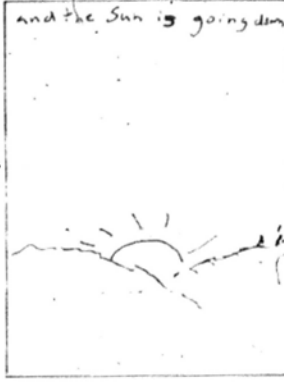
Meredith is a native of Owensboro and board chairman Joe Iracane is a businessman there.

The meeting and retreat give the board a chance to get away from its normal setting, Meredith said.

Board members will be asked to approve a center for gifted education, minors in land surveying and marketing and division of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work into the department of sociology and department of anthropology and social work.

At the retreat after the meeting, the board will discuss Western XXI and other issues of interest, Meredith said.

# JUSTICE BAR AND GRILL



# Campus police face bedlam of new school year

By JOHN MARTIN

Students and faculty aren't the only people who go through adjustments when a new school year begins.

Campus police do, too.

The change from the summer to the fall semester is a drastic one for the men in blue, according to Capt. Edward Wilson.

"You go from a peaceful and calm atmosphere to total bedlam," he said. "Freshmen get lost and confused, and you help them find their way."

Since Public Safety doesn't get many calls during the summer, officers are basically relegated to routine duties such as monitoring buildings and checking the few cars that are on campus, Lt. Paul Joiner said.

"There's been some nights out here when the only people you see are each other," he said. "Now people are everywhere, cars are everywhere and our phone hasn't stopped ringing. It really is just like night and day."

Crime generally is not a major problem the first week of classes,

Lt. Richard Kirby said, but helping new students adjust to campus traffic is a full-time job for police this time of year.

"We're more or less occupied with trying to get the incoming students used to the traffic flow and trying to maintain order," he said. "A lot of students don't know that Center Street is a one way street, or realize that they have to have their car registered."

"We've had some freshmen who couldn't even find the hall they live in," Joiner said.

Campus police go through brief training sessions at the beginning of each semester which cover recent events, changes in the law and areas of concern, Kirby said.

Wilson said he has mixed feelings about seeing students back in town.

"You want to see them come back because there's more to do," he said. "You know the regular activity is going to pick up. But you kind of dread it, too. It's just part of the job."



## Congratulations Alpha Gamma Delta is proud of our Pledges!

- Allison Ade
- Candy Barnhill
- LeeAnn Basham
- Suzanne Brent
- Anne Caldwell
- Shelley Childers
- Kim Craig
- Angel Crawford
- Belinda Doster
- Jennifer Edelen
- Melissa Edwards
- Jennie Elliot
- Terri Evitts
- Lora Fleischmann
- Tyra Goad

- Tara Hall
- Lauren Hewitt
- Tammie Hobbs
- Stacy Hollocker
- Barbie Kelley
- Kirby Kemp
- Michelle Kustes
- Nadine Lakies
- Sherie Loy
- Erin McGuire
- Angie Mercer
- Sheridan Miller
- Christi Millsaps
- Tracy Phillips
- Michelle Powell
- Christi Robinson

- Ashley Rose
- Tracie Ross
- Tara Smith
- Sarah Sprinkle
- Cherry Stewart
- Clay Thomas
- Alison Trent
- Kim Tucker
- Robin Watson
- Jennifer Wells
- Mary Wells
- Rebecca Wingfield
- Carrie Winstead
- Kammi Wittman
- Misty Young



Sunday At J.C. Penney

# 1st Annual W.K.U. DAY

**SPECIAL STORE HOURS**  
**SUNDAY 12:00 - 8:00 P.M.**



**BIG RED SAVINGS**



•FREE REFRESHMENTS •DOOR PRIZES •ADDITIONAL 10% OFF COUPON

**20% OFF**

- Jansport Backpacks
- Name Brand Fashion and Better Watches  
*Seiko, Pulsar, Citizen*
- Ladies Casual Hosiery
- 62 East Junior Coordinates
- Junior Dresses
- W.K.U Athletic Apparel

\$5 to \$12 Off Selected Athletic Shoes  
*Reebok, Nike, L.A. Gear*

- Save 10% on all Styling Salon Services during the entire school year with Student I.D.

Present this coupon to receive an additional  
**10% OFF**  
all purchases Aug. 26, 1990

**25% OFF**

- Junior Jeans  
*Lee, Palmetto, Jordache, Mixed Blues, Filippo Totti*
- Essentials Casual Sportswear
- Young Mens Jeans  
*Levis, Cotler, Jordache, Bugle Boy*
- Stafford Underwear
- Esleep Junior Sleepwear
- Name Brand Fashion Jewelry
- Junior Dresses
- Dynasty Bath Towels

All W.K.U. Students, Faculty, Staff & Family register to win the following Prizes at our 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30 Drawings!

- Duck Head Merchandise
- Tretorn Tennis Shtoes
- Eastland Shoes
- W.K.U. Sweater
- Europrep Junior Coordinates
- Paul Mitchell Hair Care Products
- Fashion Watch
- Bath Towel Set
- Color Me Beautiful Analysis

**30% OFF**

- Boyfriend Jacket
- Ladies Rafferty Underwear
- Women's Sunglasses

**B T S Specials**

- \$19.99 Rain Slicker
- \$20.00 Rafferty Leather Handbags
- \$13.99 Extra Long Sheets
- \$9.99 Pillow Cases  
in a variety of colors
- \$15.99 to \$17.99 Bed Rest Pillow
- Special Selection of Gold Jewelry 60% OFF

- Complete a J.C.Penney Charge application and receive a \$5 merchandise Gift Certificate and a 2 liter Bottle of R.C. Cola

**Big Red Registration Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_



**JCPenney**

Greenwood Mall 781-7390  
Catalog 782-9220  
Styling Salon 781-2626

# Diversions



## H ighway to heartburn

Bowling Green is known for Corvettes, caves and heartburn?

It's true. Bowling Green placed 76th in a 197-city survey of heartburn cases - the highest ranking in Kentucky, a state with a relatively low heartburn rate, said Jack Levin, a sociology professor at Northeastern University in Boston.

That ranking on the National Rolaid's Heartburn Index made Bowling Green a standout for the mid-section of the United States, said Levin, who conducted the survey for Rolaid's by investigating the antacid use of metropolitan

areas. So what is it that fills Bowling Green with these feverish feelings?

Improper eating and high amounts of stress typical of college towns makes Bowling Green popular for heartburn, said Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director.

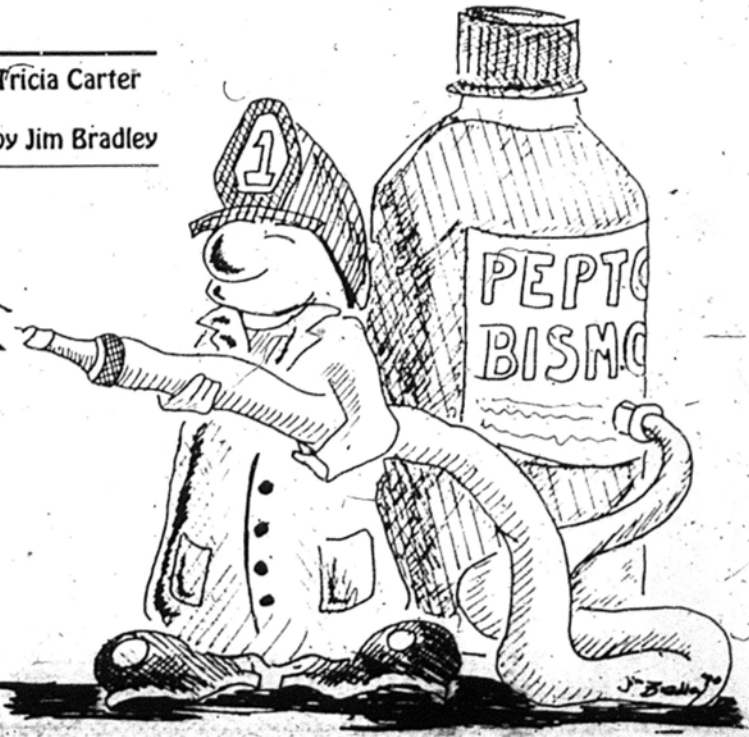
Charles said he feels the biggest culprit is Bowling Green's high number of fast food restaurants.

But Levin said the main reason Bowling Green's hearts were burning is what he calls "gold rush fever" - the nation's movers and

See STRESS, Page 10

Story by Tricia Carter

Artwork by Jim Bradley





# Restaurants offer a variety of choices

Casual fare  
or posh dining  
are close by

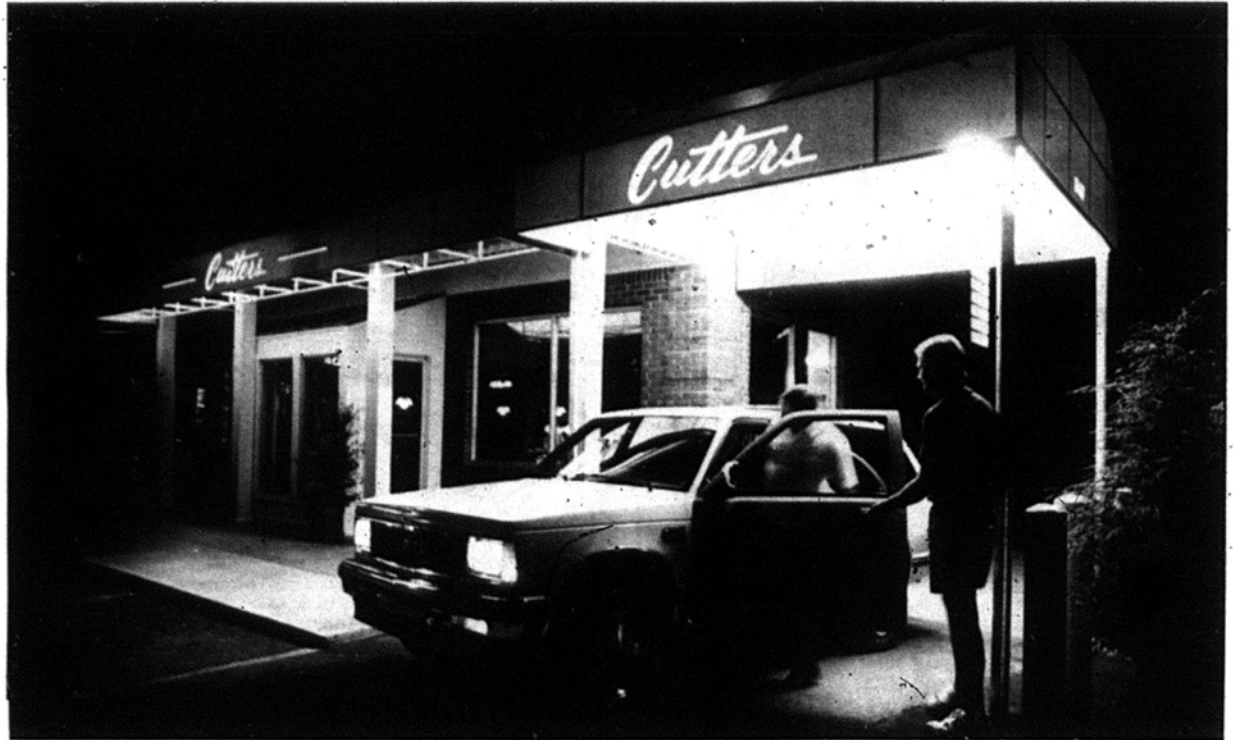
By DONNA DORRIS

Although far apart in atmosphere and style, the Fajita Factory and Cutters are new restaurants within walking distance of campus that offer a change from the usual pizza and fast food fare.

The Fajita Factory, serving Mexican food in a casual setting, and Cutters, an upscale restaurant and bar serving a diverse menu, are on Kentucky Street behind Rodes-Harlin Hall.

Since its mid-March debut, the Fajita Factory's Mexican food, variety of imported and domestic beers, special drink nights, and dartboard (with the only "stealth bomber" darts in town, according to manager

See NEW, Page 9



**ΦΜ...**  
**A NEW**  
**SPIRIT**

ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ

**SIGN UP NOW IN DUC**  
**FOR YOUR**  
**INDIVIDUAL MEETING!**  
**PHI MU**  
**INFORMATIONAL PARTY**  
**MONDAY, AUG. 27**

ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ

ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ

**YOU'RE INVITED**  
**TO ATTEND**  
**PHI MU RUSH**  
**AUGUST 21 - 30!**  
**SEE WHAT ΦΜ HAS**  
**TO OFFER YOU!**

ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ

**in YOU!!**

Individual meetings will take place August 28 & 29 in DUC. For more information, contact Connie Heath at 745-3530 or Sara Benecke at 745-3532.



Steve Smart/Herald

(Above left) Steve Sutton works as a valet at Cutters in the Hilltop Shops. He said he enjoys his work, retrieving cars and helping customers get in because it's relatively laid back. (Above) David Paul displayed a soulful blend of guitar and harmonica as he performed at the Fajita Factory on Wednesday night.

## New places offer change

Continued from Page 8

Philip Hageman), have been a draw for students.

Hageman said Fajita Factory has special theme nights like Tuesday's Beat-the-Train night, when customers who order their beer before a train passes get a 2-for-1 discount.

"The train is the highlight of excitement," Hageman said, grinning. "I want people sitting in that corner watching for the train.

Parking is Fajita Factory's only problem, Hageman said. Customers can't park in the Hilltop Shops parking lot, but Fajita Factory has six spaces behind its porch and a parking area across the railroad tracks on Adams Street.

Around the corner, in the Hilltop Shops, Cutters solved the parking problem in a different way. It's the only restaurant in town with valet parking.

"It was born out of necessity, but the more we looked at it, it was also a plus," said Stan Baron, part owner and vice president of operations. He said it is a form of security for customers.

In a subdued atmosphere, Cutters serves steaks, pasta, burgers and sandwiches, soups and salads, appetizers and numerous house specialties.

"I priced the menu and built it where there's a little bit of everything," Baron said. "We do daily lunch specials and we're contemplating delivery."

## Carrier's Gateway Laundromat

1903 Russellville Rd.  
(Western Gateway Shopping Center-  
next to Rose's)

Open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
7 days a week  
Coin Operated

Dropoffs \$2.75 per load  
Owned and Operated by Ann Carrier  
Just 2 Blocks from Campus!

## House of Fitness

Co-Ed  
7 Days a Week

513 State St.  
842-7526

M-F 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

### W.K.U. STUDENT SPECIAL:

2 Semesters: Only \$179

### LADIES EXTRA SPECIAL:

2 Semesters: Only \$119

-Financing Available-

Join Now and Receive 10 Free Tanning Sessions  
(Wolff Beds)

- \*Stairmasters
- \*Precor Treadmills
- \*Universal Liferowers
- \*Computerized Bikes
- \*Large selection of Free Weights
- \*Personalized Workout Programs
- \*Full Line of Nautilus
- \*Ky's Largest Workout Facility

## SPIRIT MASTERS

1990 - 91

Applications and Eligibility Requirements  
are available at DUC Information Desk

Informational Meeting

4 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

DUC Rm. 305

"The Spirit Makes The Master."

## The Courier-Journal

YES, I would like to subscribe to your special offer for students and faculty. I understand delivery will be made to my dormitory or off-campus residence for the entire term --August 26 through December 14, 1990. No newspapers will be delivered during Thanksgiving break (November 22-25).

Please check paper(s) to be delivered:

- Daily and Sunday Courier-Journal  
 Daily Courier-Journal only  
 Sunday Courier-Journal only

Fall Semester  
\$30.50  
18.00  
13.00

Both Semesters  
\$59.50  
35.50  
25.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Dormitory \_\_\_\_\_ Room No. \_\_\_\_\_ Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

- Check  Cash  MasterCard  VISA  American Express

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Send your order to: The Courier-Journal, 1403F Old Louisville Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101  
call 843-3717 or 1-800-866-2211 or leave at College Heights Bookstore.

## HIP HAPPENINGS

### MOVIES

#### Martin Twin Theatre

■ **Spaced Invaders**, rated PG, tonight, 7:15, 9.

■ **The Jetsons**, rated G, tonight, 7, 8:45.

■ **Back to the Future III** and **Navy Seals** start Friday.

**Center Theatre** (in Downing University Center)

■ **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**, rated PG, tonight through Saturday, 7 and 9

#### Plaza Twin Theatre

■ **The Two Jakes**, rated R, tonight, 7 and 9:30

■ **Duck Tales, The Movie**, rated G, tonight, 7:05

■ **Die Hard II**, rated PG 13, tonight, 9

■ **Presumed Innocent**, rated R, tonight, 7 and 9:30

■ **Problem Child**, rated PG, tonight, 7:20 and 9

■ **Flatliners**, rated R, tonight, 7:10 and 9:15

■ **The Exorcist — 1990**, rated R, tonight, 7:25 and 9:25  
**Greenwood 6 Theatre**

■ **Ghost**, rated PG-13, tonight, 6 and 9.

■ **Taking Care of Business**, rated R, tonight, 5, 7:15 and 9:30.

■ **My Blue Heaven**, rated PG-13, tonight, 5, 7:15 and 9:30.

■ **Arachnophobia**, rated PG-13, tonight, 6:45 and 9.

■ **Jungle Book**, rated G, tonight, 5

■ **Young Guns II**, rated PG-13, tonight, 4:45, 7 and 9:15

■ **Air America**, rated R, tonight through next Thursday, 4:45, 7 and 9:15

■ **Darkman**, rated R, Friday through next Thursday, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.

### CONCERTS

#### Nashville

■ **Reba McEntire** and **Ricky Van Shelton** will perform at Starwood Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Friday. Doug Stone will be a guest performer.

■ **James Taylor** will perform at Starwood Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. **Phil Col-**

lins will perform at Starwood Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

### CLUBS

#### Picasso's

■ **Government Cheese** will play Friday night at 9 p.m.

■ **High Tide**, a '60s and '70s band, will play Saturday night at 9 p.m.

#### 13th Street Cafe

■ **Speedo, Greg and friends** will play tonight at 9.

■ **Night Flight** will play Friday and Saturday nights at 9.

#### Yankee Doodles

■ **City Streets**, a Nashville band, will play tonight through Saturday at 9.

### ART

The art department is showing "Work from the '80s" by Tom Pfannerstill through Sept. 19. The gallery on the second floor of the fine arts center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Colors bring back memories

Orange yellow. I remember one of its great moments

It was first grade and I was sitting at that tiny, round table in the corner with the cute girl, Heather Norris. She and I were sharing crayons out of an old Folger's coffee can.

She was drawing something that looked kinda like a blue pig walking on his back legs.

I chose the more traditional 6-year-old's helter-skelter version of a farm scene.

Coloring and the cute girl. What more could there be to life?

Things were going well for me at that point.

Then she grabbed the color I needed, the color I had to have for the drive-in movie screen — orange yellow.

I know, I know, horsies and hens don't watch many movies, (or drive cars, for that matter), but I didn't care. My drawing of the drive-in movie screen on my farm needed to be orange yellow, and Heather Norris, the cute girl, had it.

In desperation, I plunged my hand into the crayon can

## COMMENTARY



ROB McCracken

searching for even a sliver of my best, favorite color.

My tiny, first-grade hand scraped the can bottom. I brought it back to the surface, digging under my fingernails for traces of orange yellow.

Nothing.

Blue violet, green and aquamarine. But no orange yellow.

In my eyes Heather Norris, the cute girl, had taken the only orange yellow crayon and had become Heather Norris, the cute, dumb girl.

And to color the grass! Who ever heard of orange yellow grass?!

I stopped coloring and sulked — my bland drive-in movie screen screaming to me, "Color

me! Color me!"

Heather Norris, the cute, dumb girl, then became Heather Norris the cute, dumb, but extremely perceptive girl.

"Do you need this?" she asked, holding up the coveted crayon.

Without an answer, or even as much as a nod from me, she took it in her hands, broke it in two and handed me the half with the point.

I went from Robbie McCracken, the sulking, self-righteous boy, to Robbie McCracken, the humbled, embarrassed, but grateful boy.

On Aug. 7, orange yellow, along with maize, raw umber, lemon yellow, blue gray, violet blue, green blue and orange red was retired and inducted into the Crayola Hall of Fame in Easton, Pa.

Replacing these eight childhood memories are eight new colors that will surely become memories for kids today. Dandelion, wild strawberry, vivid tangerine, fuchsia, teal blue, royal purple, jungle green and cerulean.

# Stress causes most heartburn cases

Continued from Page 7

shakers moving to more prominent social and economic areas.

The more attractive an area the higher the heartburn rate for short-term residents, Levin said. "People carry their heartburn with them."

So where does Western stand among these heartwarming sta-

tistics?

Dr. Phillip Turner, chief physician at Western, said heartburn, which results when excess acid is secreted into the esophagus, is a rather common problem on campus.

Turner said such things as spicy foods, alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, aspirin, motrin and stress can cause heartburn.

Students can probably decrease their heartburn and other health problems by getting enough sleep, eating balanced meals, exercising, avoiding alcohol and tobacco and managing stress, Charles said.

But, Levin said, "Maybe heartburn is just the necessary price we pay for striving toward success."

When your appearance counts



Mon.-Fri. 8:30a.m.-5:30p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

1227 Magnolia

(Behind Doozer's)

## WESTERN HILLS MOTEL

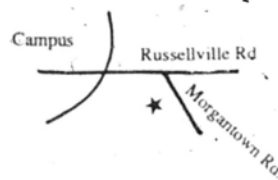
Clean & Quiet Rooms  
Swimming Pool

Rates Starting at \$22.95 (plus tax)  
Color TV & Cable (including HBO)  
Air Conditioning

Next to Campus  
at the junction of US 68 & 231

Front desk open 24 hrs.  
Mastercard, Visa, American Express accepted

Bring this Ad or a Student ID and  
receive a 15% Discount  
with 2 or more persons.



expires 9-30-90

312 Morgantown Road

842-5633

## Alcohol? It's harmless . . . part of the American way of life. Or is it?

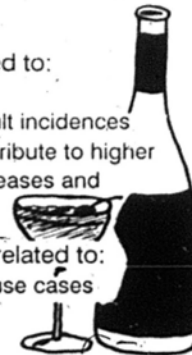
Consider these facts:

On campus, alcohol use is related to:

- 70-80% of campus vandalism
- 60-70% of campus sexual assault incidences
- unsafe sex practices which contribute to higher rates of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies

Beyond campus, alcohol use is related to:

- 60-70% of spouse and child abuse cases
- 55% of fatal car crashes
- >50% of divorces
- a large percentage of physical assaults, rapes, homicides, and suicides



Most or all of us are directly and indirectly affected by problems of alcohol abuse. The link between alcohol use and crime is in alcohol's effects which typically may result in impaired judgement and reaction time, reduced inhibitions, and increased aggression.

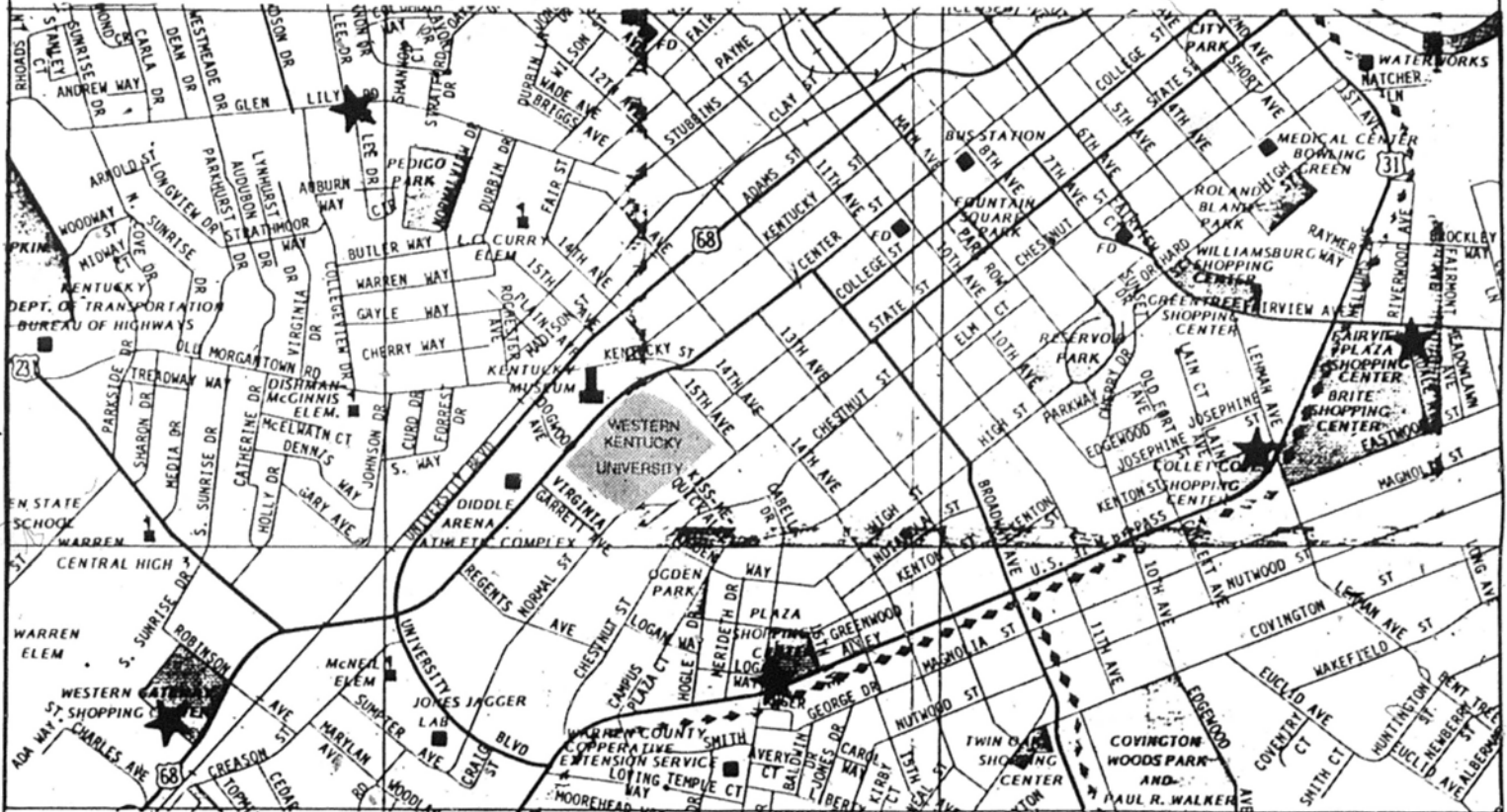
This message is brought to you by the APPLE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment) health education program of the Student Health Service. For information call 745-6438.

# HOUCHENS



Where You Are The Apple Of Our Eye

WE HOPE THERE'S A STAR IN YOUR FUTURE!



★ HOUCHENS LOCATIONS

**SUPER COUPON**

chh **\$1.00 OFF**

**KRAFT** 64 OZ. GLASS  
**ORANGE JUICE**

WELCOME WESTERN STUDENTS

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES 9-29-90

**HOUCHENS**

**SAVE**

**\$3.20**

WITH THESE STORE COUPONS

**SUPER COUPON**

chh **55¢ OFF ANY**

**2 LITER SOFT DRINK PURCHASE**

WELCOME WESTERN STUDENTS

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES 9-29-90

**HOUCHENS**

**SUPER COUPON**

chh **55¢ OFF ANY**

**MEAT PURCHASE**

WELCOME WESTERN STUDENTS

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES 9-29-90

**HOUCHENS**

**SUPER COUPON**

chh **55¢ OFF ANY**

**DELI-BAKERY PURCHASE**

WELCOME WESTERN STUDENTS

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES 9-29-90

**HOUCHENS**

**SUPER COUPON**

chh **55¢ OFF ANY**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID PURCHASE**

WELCOME WESTERN STUDENTS

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES 9-29-90

**HOUCHENS**

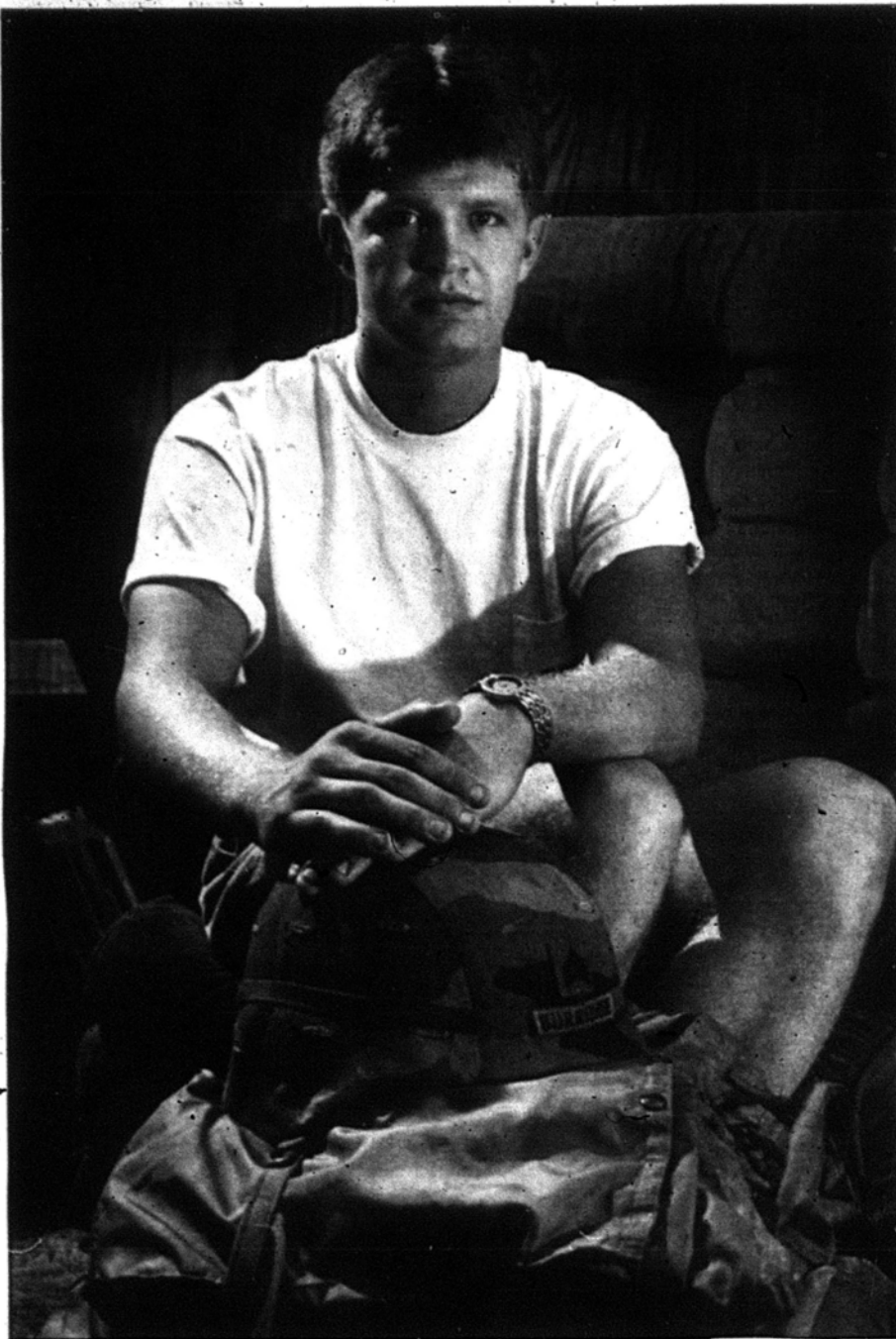


Photo by Chris McKenney

National Guard equipment at his fingertips, Brad Burridge sits in his Bowling Green home. Burridge wants people to display yellow ribbons in support of U.S. troops.

## Buildup upsets family of colonel

Continued from Page One

Germany on active duty as a tank gunner.

Now he plans to stay in school, but he has friends on active duty who are scheduled to leave for the Middle East within a couple of weeks.

Burridge said his friends are "gung-ho" about going.

Another Western student affected by the build-up in the Middle East is Stephanie Skrodzki, whose father, a lieutenant colonel at Fort Campbell, is scheduled to leave for the Middle East by the end of the month.

"My dad won't be here for Christmas," said Skrodzki, a Fort Campbell junior. "Even if nothing happens, he's gone for a minimum of six months."

"It's scary, too," the public relations major added, "because when I went home they (her parents) were making out wills."

To make his transition to the heat of the Middle East easier, the Skrodzki family followed the advice of the government and endured the last three weeks without air conditioning.

Skrodzki said she hasn't been hit yet by the fact that her father may soon go to war. "It bothers

me more just because my mom's real upset."

The yellow ribbons have helped boost morale of the soldiers who will leave soon, but she also wants to lift the spirits of those already in the Middle East.

She and other members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will send letters to a unit dispatched from Fort Campbell.

Skrodzki said she doesn't know why so many Americans want war in the Middle East.

"If you're in such support of it," she said, "then you go and let my dad stay."

**"THUMBS UP!"**  
Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT

**House PARTY**

R NEW LINE CINEMA

**House Party**

Aug. 24 & 25  
Center Theatre  
D.U.C.

Friday & Saturday  
Nights

Midnight

**\$1.50**

**98 FM**  
WDNS FM

*presents*

**FOGHAT IN CONCERT**

*with special guests*  
**The Royal Court of China**  
&  
**Government Cheese**

**SEPT. 1 • BEECH BEND**  
at the Great River Race and Beach Party

Featuring:  
*15 Strings, Ernie Small Blues Band, The Ken Smith Band & Clayton Payne*

**TICKETS**

Beach Party and Concert:  
Available At:

**Disc Jockey Records**  
(Greenwood Mall)

Adults \$10  
Children \$5

**WDNS Studio**  
(804 College)

Under 6 - FREE

# Living history

## Middle East turmoil finds place in classroom

By ALLISON TUTT

Margaret Howe never dreamed her summer Old Testament lecture about the Middle East would be reinforced so strongly.

But the religion professor said she virtually predicted the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

When explaining the Assyrian Empire, now Iraq, "I said to my class, 'I know you don't like looking at maps, but there's a lot of American involvement in the Middle East.'

"I got up one morning and Iraq had invaded Kuwait, and I said to them, 'What did I say?'"

The invasion sparked the students' interest, she said. "I was able to show them how important everything was that we talked about."

Since the first century, the Middle East has been a land of religious and political turmoil. Now, Howe and other professors have a real-life example of history repeating itself.

"When you teach an ancient history class, everybody thinks, 'Oh, that was 2,500 years ago,'" said Howe, who teaches Old and New Testament classes. Now, "People seem more eager, more alert."

Howe's discussion sparked Nancy Whittle's interest.

"I think we sometimes forget that part of the world, since it's so far away," the Bowling Green junior said. "But we're learning it's one big world."

Barlow senior Michelle Wood, one of Howe's summer students, said she has changed the way she looks at international politics. She has a friend at Fort Bragg, N.C., who was deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Before the crisis, "My theory was that if the United States would leave everybody alone, we'd be OK."

But the invasion has made her realize the United States "should get involved in other countries" because of the importance of the Middle East's oil.

For students not tracking the situation, professors feel it is important to keep them aware.

"We ought to care about what's happening," said George Masannat, a government professor who encourages discussion of the invasion in his political science class. "It affects us. Our economy. Our standard of living. Our vital interest."

But Robert Goff, a senior from Hershey, Pa., is wary of what professors tell him because of his own military experience.

He finished serving his two-year commitment with 101st Airborne Division based in Fort Campbell last month. The division is among several in Saudi Arabia.

"I can see why the professors would talk about it, but I wonder if they have the correct information."

Goff said it isn't the professors' fault, because they are repeating the "media hype" they hear. "All the press being

released right now is not necessary."

He said the media is injecting its opinion into news reports.

Goff said the media pumps up the threat of chemical warfare and says soldiers are not prepared for desert conditions.

But while serving, Goff said he trained in the desert at the National Training Center between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. He, like the "basic soldier," learned about chemical warfare.

"The potential of danger (from chemical weapons) is there, but not that great," he said.

But students can learn from watching the situation no matter what their perspective, Howe said, and they should be enthusiastic.

"This generation is living in very exciting times. If they can't see the connection between ancient civilization and the present, then I'm wasting my time."

## Trial of student nears end

Herald staff report

The trial of an Eddyville senior charged with 44 counts of harassing by communications and three counts of third-degree criminal mischief should end next week.

Jason Trevor Green, 22, was arrested in February after making several obscene, phone calls to a professor, scratching the paint off of two vehicles that belonged to the professor and scratching the paint off another vehicle that he thought belonged to the professor, police said.

After Green found out he was a suspect in the investigation, conducted by Public Safety Lt. Richard Kirby, he went to the professor's office Feb. 20 to admit making the phone calls and ask the teacher to drop the charges, police said.

# Phi Mu...A New Spirit in You!

## What does ΦM have to offer you?

- Leadership opportunities
- 139 years of ΦM Sisterhood
- Philanthropic Events
- Career Networking
- Scholarship
- Phi Mu 'Phun'

Come by the Phi Mu tables in DUC August 21 through 26 to sign up for your individual meeting for membership. An informational party will be held Monday, August 27 for all WKU students interested in learning more about Phi Mu Fraternity, the second oldest organization for women in the United States. Individual meetings will be held August 28 & 29 in DUC. For more information, contact Connie at 745-3530 or Sara at 745-3532.

# Calories creep up on busy students

By TRACY MALLON

Amy Wilkins was undisciplined when she came to Western last year.

Because her parents weren't telling her when she could order pizza or eat between-meal snacks, she gained a lot of weight as a freshman.

"Freshmen don't have a set time to eat," Wilkins said. "They just eat when they are hungry."

Many students don't realize when they're overeating, said William Pfohl, a psychology professor. For example, he said he notices many students "grazing" at salad bars, taking a little of everything.

Weight gain in college is most often stress-related, said psychology professor Sam McFarland.

To avoid gaining weight, stu-



Photo illustration by Barry Williams/Herald

dents can:

■ Talk with counselors or upperclassmen about adjusting to college. Stress can build up if feelings are kept inside.

■ Allow more time for sleep at night and breaks during the day when under a lot of stress.

■ Get about 30 minutes of moderate exercise a day. Cycling, swimming, aerobics and jogging are excellent ways to stay in shape.

■ Watch calorie intake. Eat low-calorie foods and avoid greasy treats such as potato

chips and pizza.

Recognizing the cause of weight gain is the first step in finding a cure, said Gina Frieden, a psychologist in the counseling services center.

"If you notice you are gaining weight, ask yourself why."

## FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

### Arrests

■ Joseph Lee Jewell Jr., 22, of 437 Combs Ave., was arrested at 10:58 p.m. Tuesday on charges of criminal trespassing, public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Jewell was arrested at 14th and Park streets after he was chased from East Hall by campus and Bowling Green police.

Jewell had been on pre-trial diversion from Warren District Court judges Henry Potter and Tom Lewis since Oct. 4, 1989.

Jewell is lodged in the Warren County Jail in lieu of a \$1,000 cash bond.

### Reports

■ Celeste Cook Hedden, 142 Ridgewood Drive, reported her wallet valued at \$20 was stolen from a classroom in Page Hall.

**Outdoor Concert**

**ROBIN CROW**

**Friday August 24  
7:30 p.m.  
DUC South Lawn**

**LOINCIANA**

10% W.K.U. Discount  
with I.D.

through Sept. 15

Great Prices, Daily Specials,  
and Call in Orders Welcome

*Restaurant*

BREAKFAST ANYTIME

6 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Mon. - Sat.

7 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Sun.

3411 Louisville Rd.  
next to Minit Mart  
843-9102

8 oz. Ribeye  
3 vegetables & bread  
\$5.99



**BACK  
TO  
CAMPUS**  
1990  
**FOR JUNIORS**

**25% Off**  
Famous Name Coordinates  
Reg. \$18-\$84  
Choose brand name separates from  
Genera® Union Bay® Byer® Eben®  
and many more; S-M-L, 3-13  
Selected Groups.

**30% Off**  
L.A. Gear Denim  
Reg. \$28-\$92  
Choose logo sweatshirts, jackets and  
jeans in a variety of styles and logo  
types; 3-13

**25% Off**  
Daily Habit® Career Separates  
Reg. \$24-\$52  
Solid color gabardine jackets, pants  
and skirts are a must for any career  
person; 3-13.

**14.99-16.99**  
A. Byer® Skirts  
Reg. \$18-\$22  
Choose belted cotton twill or twist  
cummerbund knit skirt in a wide  
variety of basic and new fall colors:  
3-13, S-M-L.

**14.99**  
Shaker Knit Sweaters  
Reg. \$18-19.99  
Choose split mock or crewneck styling  
in a wide array of new fall and basic  
hues; S-M-L

**19.99**  
Palmetto Loafer® Pants  
Reg. 24.99  
100% cotton twill pants are belted and  
cuffed for style, comfort. Choose khaki,  
sand, black, navy, olive, burgundy;  
3-13.

**6.99**  
Riki & Co.® Turtlenecks  
Value Priced  
Blended turtlenecks come in a wide  
assortment of basic, pastel, and  
fashion colors; S-M-L.

**19.99**  
Junior Knit Pants  
Reg. \$24-\$30  
Assorted knit pants come in pleated,  
belted and novelty waist details;  
S-M-L, 5-13.

**14.99**  
Junior Knit Tops  
Reg. 19.99  
Choose shawl collar necklines,  
fitted button-back necks, and button-  
front crewnecks and more; S-M-L.

**19.99**  
Inforce® Twill Pants  
Reg. \$26  
Belted, pleated styles come in hunter,  
black, khaki, wine, tobacco, olive,  
navy and more; 3-13.

**16.99**  
Junior Shaker Knit  
Cardigans  
Reg. \$22  
Sweater cardigans come in navy,  
cream, mustard, black and many  
more; S-M-L.

**22.99-24.99**  
Palmetto® Fashion Pants  
Reg. \$30-\$34  
Choose solid cotton twill, pleated  
with floral trim and new fall prints;  
3-13.

**12.99**  
Currents Knit Tops  
Reg. 16.99  
Assorted styling includes button-  
front fitted, cinched back and johnny  
collar; S-M-L.

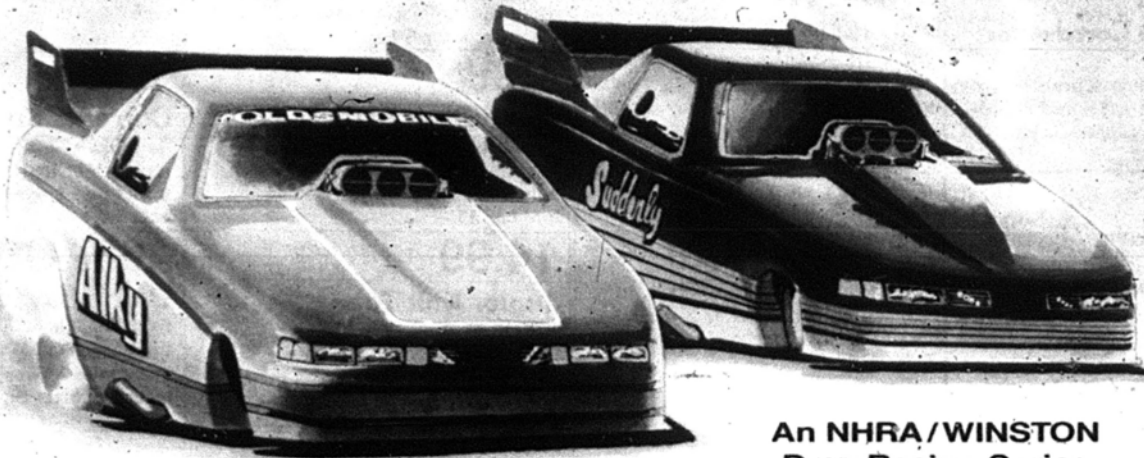
**25% Off**  
Union Bay® Denim  
Reg. \$30-\$50  
Choose jeans, skirts, or jackets  
in a variety of washed looks  
including black denim;  
3-13.

**CASTNER  KNOTT CO.**  
**FOR JUNIORS**

**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10 to 9; Fri. and Sat. 10 to 9:30;  
Sun. 12:30 to 5:30**



# Winston Drag Racing



**Beech Bend  
Raceway Park  
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY**

An NHRA / WINSTON  
Drag Racing Series  
Championship Event

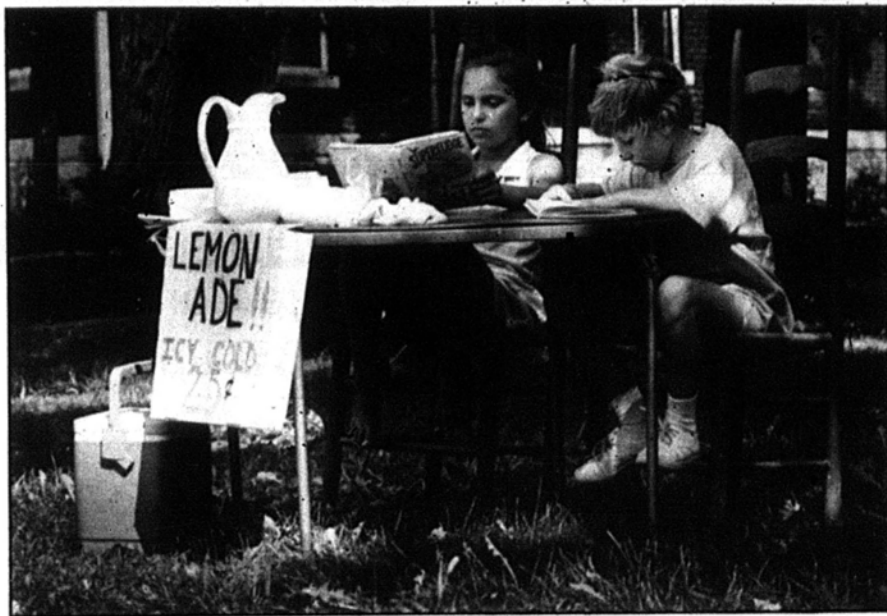
**Aug. 24-26**

FOR TICKET INFORMATION, CALL:  
**(502) 782-1138**

**Beech Bend welcomes all students with half price admission  
when showing Student ID or Class Schedule Card.**

**Saturday**  
Regularly \$10  
Students \$5

**Sunday**  
Regularly \$12  
Students \$6



Barry Williams/Herald

**BUDDING BUSINESS** — Peddling their wares across from Tate Page Hall Tuesday are Laura Phillips, 9, left, and Megan Glenn, 10.

## Strategic plan gets underway

Herald staff report

While most professors and administrators spent their summer planning for this semester, 19 people spent almost 100 hours planning Western's future.

They're members of the steering committee for Western XXI, the strategic planning committee designed to lead the university into the 20th century.

"We took a look at every academic department, program and support unit in the university," said James Flynn, an English professor and committee chairman. "It was quite an undertaking, coming up with a vision statement."

The bulk of the steering committee's summer was spent

receiving reports from its task forces. Beyond the almost 100 hours taken up by meetings were late nights filled with reading reports and digesting information, said Cecile Garmon, budget director and committee member.

"We started out meeting two afternoons a week," Garmon said, but that soon changed to weeks of all-day affairs.

One particularly hectic time for Garmon was the last week in July when she was attending a business management class in Lexington. "I was driving back and forth and reading those reports. That was a hard week."

After task force reports were completed, the committee began listing its recommendations.

Those reports and recommendations will soon be passed on to Western XXI's primary planning committee, which will narrow the list of recommendations and present the results to the entire university at the end of September.

"Certainly we'd like to use all of their recommendations, but we just don't have the money," Meredith said.

Western XXI's findings and priorities will be presented to Meredith and the Board of Regents.

It's hoped this first phase of Western XXI will be completed by December, Meredith said. Necessary budgeting changes will be made for the 1992-94 budgeting year.

## Meredith abandons yearlong search

By GARY HOUCHENS

After more than a year of searching for a new vice president for Business Affairs, President Thomas Meredith made "a complete U-turn" this summer and decided to eliminate the office altogether.

"I discovered this just wasn't working and decided maybe we should just reorganize," he said, explaining a June 29 announcement of his plans to reorganize the Business Affairs office.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook has handled business affairs since May 1989, when Harry Largen retired after holding the position for 17 years.

Meredith said he is drafting a proposal that will divide the duties among several administrators. He said he hopes to have the plan ready to present to the Board of Regents when it

meets tomorrow in Owensboro.

He declined to comment on specifics of the proposal.

More than 140 people applied for the job, and the applicants were narrowed to six last September when candidates were interviewed.

Meredith said he was dissatisfied with all of them.

"We had lots of applicants, very talented people," he said, "but there were specific qualities that just didn't materialize."

Meredith said a vice president for Business Affairs must have knowledge of business and experience in higher education. Three applicants were business affairs vice presidents at other universities.

"They were excellent people," Meredith said, adding that there were no specific reasons the applicants were rejected. "They just weren't what I was looking

for at that point in time."

Cook's duties as interim vice president for Business Affairs, in addition to his responsibilities as Western's second-highest administrator, include overseeing the College Heights Bookstore, food services, accounts and budgetary control, the physical plant and personnel.

Cook said the extra duties have been something of a burden.

"It has certainly taken additional time and has taken away time I need to devote to people."

Cook said the vice president for Business Affairs' salary has remained in the budget during the search, but none of the money has been spent.

Asked if he thought dividing the responsibilities was more feasible than hiring a new vice president, Meredith said, "We'll see. Obviously, I think so."

### BRIGHTEN GREEN MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Individual Attention and  
Quality Education

Is Now Accepting Applications  
For the Fall Semester  
For the 3 - 6 Year Old Child

843-3483 or 781-6980

**\$1 OFF**



1 Hour processing

offer good through 9-11-90

**STOP FOTO**

Located in Greenwood Mall

781-4687

chh

## CAMBRIDGE MARKET & CAFE

830 FAIR VIEW AVE.  
(Across from Deemers Flowers)

CHICAGO STYLE DELI  
DINE IN, PICK UP, OR CALL

782-9366

782-9367

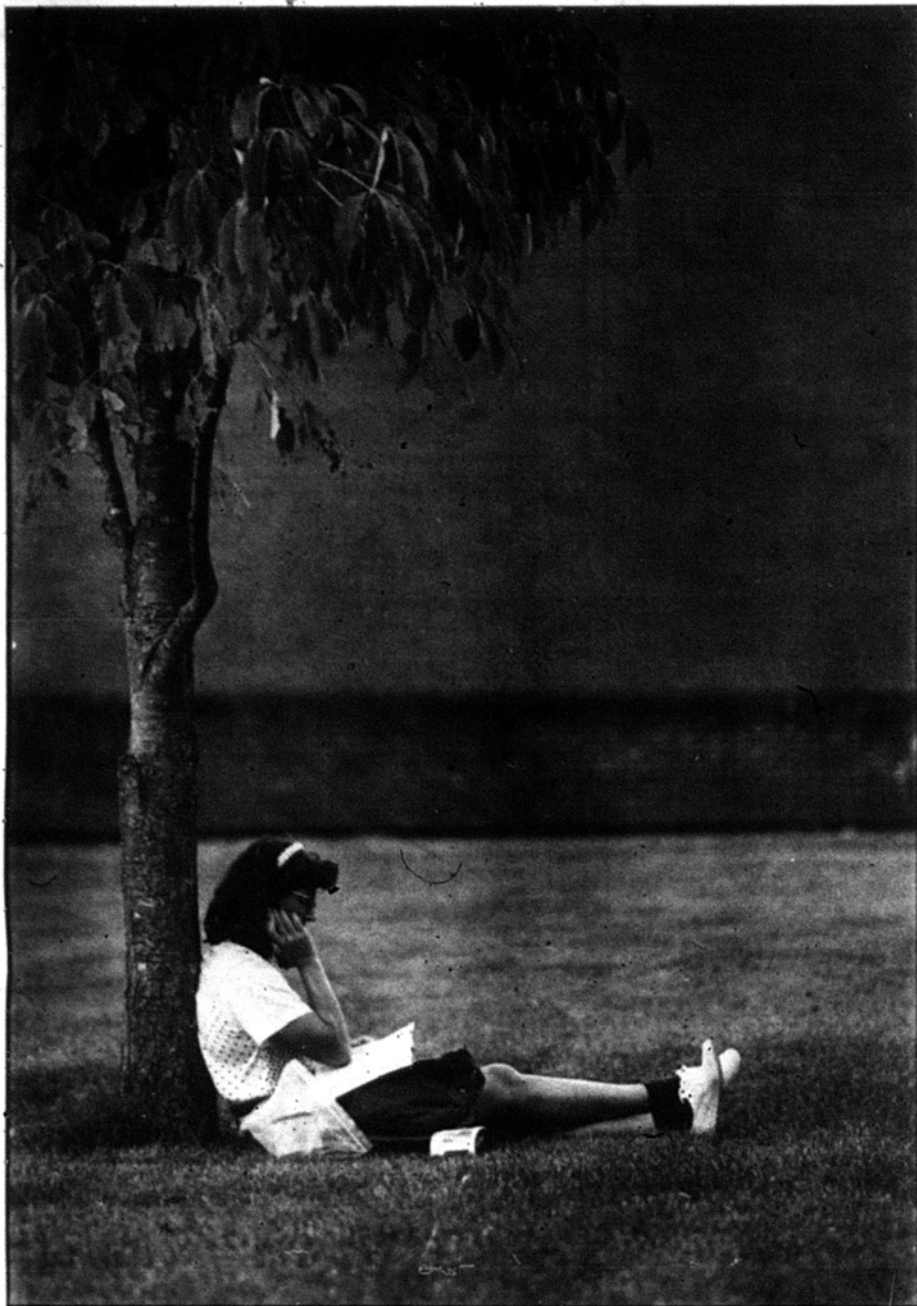
FOR DELIVERY

BETWEEN 11 AM - 2 PM AND 5 PM - 9 PM

WE OFFER:

HOT OR COLD SANDWICHES  
SALADS, DESSERTS  
AND GOURMET TO DINE IN OR TO GO  
INCLUDING:  
CHICKEN, SEAFOOD, PASTA DISHES,  
CHEESECAKES, ETC.

**STUDENTS RECEIVE  
10% DISCOUNT**



NEWTON'S PROTEGE — Taking advantage of the cooler weather, Bowling Green senior Vera Gothard catches up on some reading under a tree near Tate C. Page Hall. David Stephenson/Herald

# Smart Way Carpets

**W.K.U. STUDENT SPECIAL**

Dorm Size Carpet  
\$24.95 & up

M-W  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thurs - Fri  
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sun  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

2761 Louisville Rd.  
782-8794

## Oasis Lounge



Thurs.

\$1.99 Pitchers

Bud, Bud Light, & Bud Dry  
4 p.m. - Close

Fri. & Sat.

DANCE to

the Sounds of the Foxx

"a little Country, a little Southern Rock,  
a little Classic Rock, & Old Rock"

8 p.m. - Close  
NO COVER

Tues.

BEER BLAST

\$5 All the Draft You Can Drink!

Please think before you drink!

1632 31-W Bypass  
(Across from Wendy's)

1727  
31-W Bypass

# IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY, BUT IT'S YOUR TREAT.

## 12 oz. Blizzard 99¢

Now through Sept. 3

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF TREATING YOU RIGHT.



Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network  
Telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children.

# New students' adjustment to big city no small feat

By JERRY BUSSEER

"Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore."

Perhaps no other phrase in Hollywood's history has captured the feeling of being in a place unlike home.

Freshmen rising from their beds after their first night in the residence halls no doubt had to have the same feeling as Dorothy after she blew into town, so to speak.

Culture shock is a mild way to put what incoming freshmen go

through after first coming to Western. Being far from home is one thing, but what about those students who hail from a town smaller than the on-campus population?

Brett Fencer, a Campbellsburg freshman, has had to adjust to living on a campus with a population larger than his hometown's. With its population of 1,500, Campbellsburg, in the northern part of the state, is a far cry from Western's 14,000-plus residents.

"(My parents) were pushing

college the whole way," Fencer said about his decision to come to Western. "Mom was sold on it. Dad wasn't really sure. I think he thought I was just coming to play around."

His first experience with Western came in June, when he headed Bowling Green way to register for classes. Did laying eyes on the site of his home for the next four years do anything to dash his aspirations? "I thought it was great, to tell you the truth," he said.

Both Fencer's parents were

confident in his abilities to adjust to life on a large school's campus. His parents knew he had seen the decadence of a big city before.

"We were a church-going family," said Tim, Brett's father, "and had to drive about 40 minutes to church in Louisville, so we weren't afraid for him."

Things are slightly different at home now, if only a little quieter. "Every once in a while I wonder what he's doing," his father said.

Distance, however, had little to do with any anxiety either he or his parents felt during the days before his arrival on the Hill. Brett has an older sister who attends a private school in Arkansas, which made the two and a half hour drive from Campbellsburg to Bowling Green not as painful as it might have been. To his parents, anyway, it is more comforting that he's not so far away.

As Spencer's father says, "If you're closer you can help that much quicker."

## Welcome Center set for opening Sept. 15

By LAUREN YATES

With a few finishing touches, Western's Welcome Center should be ready to greet campus visitors by Sept. 15.

"All we're waiting on is the upholstery for the furniture," said Fred Hensley, director of University Relations.

The center, at University Boulevard and Normal Drive, was expected to open this summer, but volunteer staffing was not available.

The center will offer campus maps and general information, and students also will be able to pick up admissions and financial aid forms.

Free coffee and pastries will be available in a reception area.

Hours for the center have not been set, Hensley said, but there are plans to have it open after school business hours and during university vacations.



# Welcome Back Hilltoppers

*There's No Better Place In Bowling Green For Great Meals At Low Prices.*

*All dinners include All You Can Eat Grand Buffet & No Stopping The Topping Sundae Bar*

### Dinner Menu

Fried Fish Entree	5.19
Ribeye Entree	5.99
Chopped Steak Entree	5.19
Kansas City Strip Entree	5.99
Grand Buffet Entree	4.99
Sirloin Tips Entree	5.99
Steak Kabobs Entree	5.99
Teriyaki Steak Entree	5.99
Charbroiled Chicken Entree	5.99
Fried Jumbo Shrimp Entree	6.49
Sirloin Steak Entree	6.99
Kansas City Strip/Chicken Entree	6.99
Kansas City Strip/Shrimp Entree	7.49
T-Bone- 10 oz. Entree	7.49
Double Sirloin Tips Entree	7.99
New York Strip Entree	8.49
Porterhouse-13 Oz. Entree	8.99

### Lunch Menu

Ribeye Entree	5.29
Kansas City Strip Entree	5.29
Fried Fish Entree	4.99
Grand Buffet Entree	4.19
Steakburger Sandwich	1.99
Fish Sandwich	1.99
Cheese Steak Sandwich	2.69
Fried Chicken Sandwich	2.69

**1608 US Highway 31-W By-Pass**

HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1990

CHARBROILED

**RIBEYE**

DINNER

**\$4.99**

Your COMPLETE Ribeye dinner includes baked potato and Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™ and Sundae Bar.

PONDEROSA

HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1990

CHARBROILED

**KANSAS CITY STRIP**

DINNER

**\$4.99**

Your COMPLETE Combo dinner includes baked potato and Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™ and Sundae Bar.

PONDEROSA

**1 HR EXPRESS**

We offer one hour, same day, and next day service on Kodak Royal Paper.

With a valid student I.D.

10% OFF already low priced portrait packages

15% OFF photo finishing

Lovers Lane

&

Middlebridge

Next to B.G. Animal Hospital

(502)842-6896

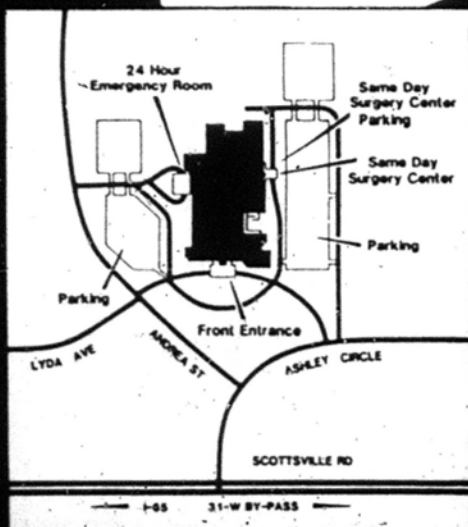
20

# Greenview Hospital

*"State of the Art Technology,  
State of the Art Care."*

- 24-Hour Emergency Department
- Family Birthing Center
- Imaging Center (including MRI & CAT Scanners)
- Same Day Surgery Center
- Intensive Care/Coronary Care Centers
- Cardio/Pulmonary Rehabilitation

- Sleep Diagnostics Laboratory
- Respiratory Care
- Physical Therapy
- Lasertripsy (stone treatment)
- Laser Surgery
- Full-Service Laboratory



(502)  
781-4330

1801 Ashley Circle, Bowling Green, Ky.

# Recharged

## Phi Mu's getting 'new spirit'

By TOM LOVETT

In recent years, Phi Mu sorority members have been leaving faster than new members have been joining. Now there are 11 active members.

The Phi Mu national chapter, Western and some alumni are pitching in to see if the trend can be reversed.

Sara Benecke and Connie Heath, representatives of the national sorority, are on campus to help reorganize the sorority and bring "new spirit."

"It seems like that every three or four years, somebody goes through this (declining membership)," Benecke said. "It's just our turn."

Unlike recolonization, when active members are "graduated" from the sorority, reorganization is an attempt to bring in more pledges while keeping the active members.

To allow time for reorganization, Panhellenic Council permitted Phi Mu to participate in only the first two days of formal rush.

The sorority set up a table in front of the university center to attract prospective pledges and sign them up for interviews.

Heath said she hopes interest will pick up "as the week goes on and people become more aware of us."

To attract attention to the sorority, the Phi Mu's have "plastered the campus with fliers and put half-page ads in the Herald to get people to come to our informational meetings at

"I think that as long as this is well planned and it is followed up on by the national, it's a good idea."

Sandy Morrison

DUC," public relations chairman Kara Cantrell said.

Cantrell, a sophomore from Ridgeway, Tenn., said that although they're expecting a lot of new pledges, she's not worried about the old members getting lost in the shuffle. "Since we're part of a smaller sorority, we've got to get along with people better so that they remember us. I want as many pledges as possible."

Both Benecke and Heath have been surprised by the interest expressed in revitalizing Phi Mu by the other sororities.

"The other sororities and the fraternities have been very helpful," Heath said. "They've offered to wear our buttons and do anything else they can to help. The entire Greek system has been very supportive."

Beth Button, the president of Panhellenic, said that "the rules governing rushing new pledges have temporarily been waived

for the sorority. They can accept up to 95 girls this semester instead of the ceiling of 48 that the other sororities have imposed on them."

In addition, Phi Mu has been allowed to pledge girls that haven't gone through formal rush.

According to Scott Taylor, director of the office of Student Activities and Organizations, letters about the opportunities offered by the reorganization are being sent to all freshmen and sophomore girls by the Panhellenic Council.

Taylor said he believes that Phi Mu has a good chance at increasing its membership.

"Two other sororities have done this in the past few years, and they've been very successful. Over the past four years, sorority membership is up between 50 and 75 percent. This is a very exciting time for the sorority community here at Western."

Sigma Kappa underwent a similar reorganization about four years ago, and membership is now about 100, plus its fall pledge class.

Sandy Morrison, a Phi Mu and Western alumnus who lives in Louisville, said she got a letter about the reorganization about two weeks ago.

Morrison, a 1987 graduate, came to Bowling Green this week to help. "I think that as long as this is well planned and it is followed up on by the national, it's a good idea."

## Student Health Insurance

for applications call  
Al Skees C.L.U.

401 Milliken Bldg.  
1039 College St.  
842-7535

**AMC Entertainment** AMC CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE AT SERVICE

**\$2.50** TWILITE (TWL) ALL SEATS **\$3.50** STUDENTS WITH VALID ID **\$2.50** SENIORS ANYTIME

ANOTHER AMC THEATRE EXCLUSIVE!  
**LOONEY TUNES CARTOONS**  
BEFORE MOST MOVIES AT ALL LOCATIONS

**GREENWOOD MALL GREENWOOD**

Ghost	Air America
Fr (4:30) 7:00 9:45 Sat 10:15 12:45 (4:30) 7:00 9:45 Sun 12:45 3:15 (6:00) 9:00	Fr (4:45) 7:15 9:45 Sat 10:30 1:00 (4:45) 7:15 9:45 Sun 1:00 (4:45) 7:00 9:15
Darkman	Taking Care of Business
Fr (5:15) 7:30 9:45 Sat 10:30 1:00 3:00 (5:15) 7:30 9:45 Sun 1:00 3:00 (5:00) 7:00 9:00	Fr (5:00) 7:30 9:55 Sat 10:15 12:30 2:45 (5:00) 7:30 9:55 Sun 12:30 2:45 (5:00) 7:15 9:30
Young Guns	My Blue Heaven
Fr (5:00) 7:30 9:55 Sat 10:15 12:30 2:45 (5:00) 7:30 9:55 Sun 12:30 (4:45) 7:00 9:15	Fr (5:00) 7:15 9:30 Sat 10:30 12:45 2:45 (5:00) 7:15 9:30 Sun 12:45 2:45 (5:00) 7:15 9:30

WELCOME BACK

## THE CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

14th & College  
843-3638  
Fr. Ray Goetz - Chaplain

### Masses:

Sat.: 5 p.m. (chapel)  
Sun: 10 a.m. & 8 p.m. (chapel)  
Mon., Wed. & Thurs.:  
Noon (downstairs)

### Music Practice:

Tuesdays: 8 p.m.

### Newman Club Meeting:

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

### Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturday: 1 p.m.  
or anytime by appointment

## Congratulations To Our New KΔ Ladies!

Angela Alcorn  
Lynn Alexander  
Cathleen Bell  
Tricia Boyd  
Melinda Chapman  
Kelli Cundiff  
Karin Dahlinger  
Cynthia Davenport  
Kristin Fryrear  
Susan Fuqua  
Kim Gaesser  
Nicky Gibson  
Tonya Gipson  
Denise Goodrich  
Julie Hammond  
Stephenie Hammons  
Julie Hannan  
Kristen Harwood  
Merideth Hays  
Kim Houchins  
Jennifer Johnson  
Rhonda Keen  
Amy Kilburn  
Chelsea Klatt

Jo Ann Wood

Jill Knoop  
Tammy Litts  
Angie Mason  
Betsy Mosser  
Erin O'Brien  
Lisa Pile  
Paige Pride  
Becky Proctor  
Kriste Puckett  
Staci Rawls  
Ketti Schmalzbauer  
Lia Sheucraft  
Jennifer Silvers  
Patricia Skees  
Krissy Sladek  
Angie Smith  
Michelle Snodgrass  
Nicole Steenken  
Jayme Stem  
Tammy Stenger  
Elizabeth Stull  
Angie Tomblinson  
Melissa Tullis  
Angie Vincent



Love and AOT,  
The Sisters of Kappa Delta



Photo by Joseph A. Garcia

**DAY DREAMERS** — In line at the College Heights Bookstore are, from left, Fulton sophomore Mindy Alexander, Mt. Washington junior Jennifer Osborne and Dianna Knothe, a Nashville junior.

# Dorm residents try to defeat the heat

By KIM POCIENGEL

Rachael Allender and Lara Myatt sit in their McLean Hall room with the fan blowing behind them.

Myatt is on the floor, and Allender is perched on the bed. Both fan themselves in vain, trying to stay cool in Western's version of a sauna — a non air-conditioned dorm.

"We stayed here Sunday night, but we couldn't sleep, so we found other accommodations," said Allender, an Alexandria senior.

"We are going to alternate every other night in staying with friends who have air conditioning," added Myatt, a senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn. "It's a great excuse to go to other people's houses."

Melissa Scott, another McLean resident, said, "It some-

times feels like all you have to do is put a little water in the room and you'll have a sauna. It's that hot."

McLean Hall isn't the only dorm with residents trying to beat the heat.

"We just keep the windows open and the fans going so the air is circulated throughout the room," said East Hall resident Kayren Craighead. "We didn't use air-conditioning at home, so I'm used to it."

Kyle VandenBrink, a North Hall resident and Nicholasville junior, said, "We have three fans in our room, but it's still hot. I was in Florida all summer and it seems hotter here."

Open windows and fans do help make life bearable, Craighead said, but "other than that, you just fix yourself a glass of iced tea, roll up your pant legs and complain."

## Talking cures roommate woes

Continued from Page One

surprised how your friend behaves once he or she is away from home."

And already knowing a roommate limits the chances of meeting new people, he said.

The best roommate relationships have ground rules established early, Gillilan said.

"Let your roommate know how you feel about phone arrangements, sleeping hours or anything else that might cause problems," he said.

When problems do arise, they often stem from a lack of communication, said Laurie Moon, McLean Hall director.

But, she said, problems can be — and need to be — resolved.

"If your roommate does something that gets on your nerves, simply tell them about it," Moon said. "If one or both persons keep their feelings to themselves, then larger problems will follow."

Moon and Gillilan agree most roommate quarrels are minor.

"I think that slamming doors and yelling is the extent of most arguments in McLean," Moon said.

But Gillilan said he has seen seemingly minor incidents escalate into something more serious.

When talk does begin, Gillilan said, "it is important that you make it clear to your roommate that you are not necessarily mad at them, but instead you are upset with something they have done."

**When it comes to parties, we're in a class all by ourselves!**

**O'Charley's CLASS PARTY**



**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES 341  
ASSIGNMENT:  
341 CHARLEY'S OWN**  
O'Charley's 10c Chicken Wings ranging from mild to Mexican extra hot.  
99c Bud & Bud Lite Draft  
**EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT**  
9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the lounge

Bring your friends to O'Charley's tonight.

**O'Charley's**  
Restaurant & Lounge

31-W Bypass near campus

Welcome W.K.U. Students

Dorm Size Carpet \$29.95 and up

**Discount Carpet**

236 State St., Bowling Green KY  
781-7693

**CHEVEUX**  
HAIR DESIGNS, INC.

**10% Discount**  
on Services Only.  
Students Only.

**WKU ID**  
Required

Midtown Plaza 782-CUTS  
901 Lehman Ave 782-2890

# Cool

BACK TO SCHOOL?

# SUPPLIES

PLAY IT COOL!

**Party Body!**  
**KYPER**  
 TIC TRAC TOE  
 SALE  
**799** TAPE **1199** CD

**Smooth & Sultry!**  
*With Baker Compositions*  
 SALE  
**799** TAPE **1299** CD

**Stevie Sizzles!**  
**STEVIE B**  
 SALE  
**699** TAPE **1199** CD

**Headed for a Hit!**  
**WINGER**  
 IN THE HEART OF THE YOUNG  
 SALE  
**699** TAPE **1299** CD

**A Night to Remember!**  
**ALAN JACKSON**  
 HERE IN THE REAL WORLD  
 SALE  
**699** TAPE **1299** CD

**The Real Thing!**  
**ALAN JACKSON**  
 HERE IN THE REAL WORLD  
 SALE  
**699** TAPE **1199** CD

**#1 Power Jam!**  
**SNAP**  
 World Power  
 SALE  
**799** TAPE **1299** CD

**So Cool, It's Spooky!**  
**PIXIES**  
 SALE  
**699** TAPE **1199** CD

# Record Bar

# TRACKS

MUSIC & VIDEO

TRACKS BOWLING GREEN Greenwood Mall

Sale Prices Good Through September 12th



# Lack of funds slows search for teachers

Continued from Page One

basis, Snider said.

The council does hope to eventually buy a databank which will allow members to keep track of the number of professors who are expected to retire each year.

One problem in recruiting Western faculty is low pay.

Kentucky universities' salary increases for the 1990-91 academic year range from 7 percent to 14 percent, Snider said. Western raises average 7.45 percent.

"We can't compete for the good teachers," said Bart White, chairman of the Faculty Senate. "We are unable to give professors as much money as other state universities do."

Meredith said he realizes Western's faculty is among the lowest paid in the state and he's hoping to change that.

"My major push (in the 1990 General Assembly) was to get money to raise teacher salaries," Meredith said.

But Western didn't get all of the money it needed for raises, Meredith said.

Increasing salaries isn't the only thing Western is doing to combat the potential teacher shortage.

"After I was named president," Meredith said, "I asked

Robert Haynes to start putting together a plan to be more aggressive in our recruiting."

But there hasn't been enough money to get such a program off the ground, Haynes said.

So Haynes is trying a different approach.

He meets with deans once a week to stay informed about faculty who are planning to retire and discuss incentives for retaining professors.

The lack of prospective teachers also has to be addressed, White said.

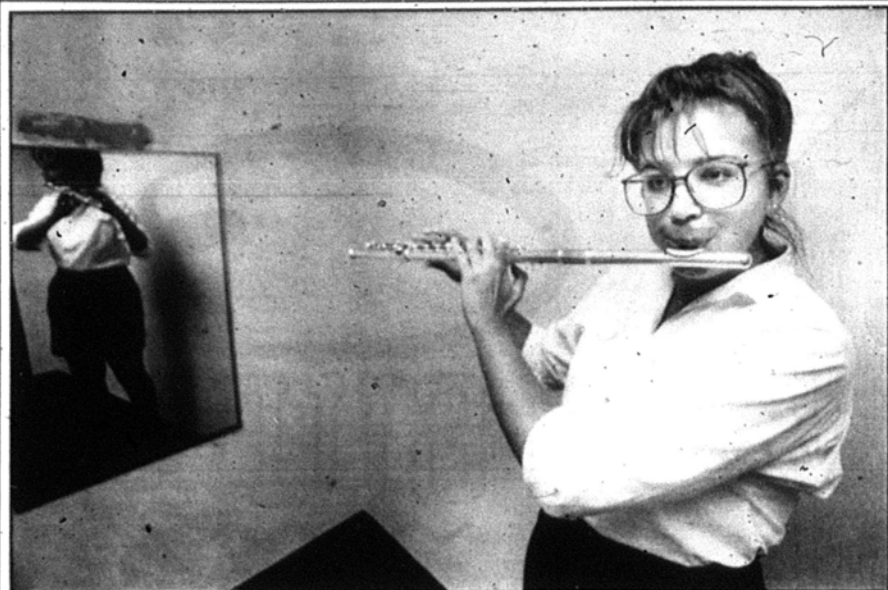
According to a 1990 survey conducted by the American Council on Education, 60 percent of colleges reported they are having trouble finding faculty.

"There's a fewer number people in education, graduate school and getting Ph.Ds," White said.

White suggests hiring professionals as part-time faculty to soften the blow when more teachers begin to retire.

"Drop this idea of everybody who teaches must have a Ph.D.," he said. "Students learn a lot more from successful professionals."

Despite efforts to recruit faculty, White said, "A teacher shortage will happen if we like it or not."



MUSICAL MELODY — Practicing in the fine arts center Tuesday is Bowling Green senior Laura Finley. Photo by Andy Lyons

## Third floor of Cherry smoke-free

By JOHN PAUL RILEY

Until the clock ticks off the final second before class and the bell rings, students stand smoking in the hallway, trying to fend off the nicotine craving they'll soon face.

But some teachers want them to take that craving outside.

Faculty members on the third floor of Cherry Hall designated their floor as smoke-free by posting handmade, cardboard signs that say, "Extinguish cigarettes here."

Alan Anderson, head of the philosophy and religion department and the only faculty smoker on the floor, said teachers decided late last semester they wanted to breathe easier in the hallways.

Besides the signs, they will designate a smoking area in the southwest stairwell away from the floor's ventilation system.

The decision wasn't part of university policy, Anderson said.

"We are just trying to make

the floor comfortable for most of the people here," he said.

According to Western's Faculty Handbook, "It is a university policy that there be no smoking in classrooms, labs, elevators and all other areas designated by no smoking signs. Department heads and all other faculty members are charged with the responsibility of enforcing this regulation in their respective areas."

But some faculty say that policy has not worked.

# TONIGHT ONLY

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS SPONSORING THE

"1990 BIG RED FRESHMAN GALA"

FEATURING:

PRESIDENT DR. MEREDITH

BIG RED

COACH HARBAUGH

WKU CHEERLEADERS

WESTERN ATHLETES

STUDENT SPEAKERS

AND GUEST BAND "FAMILIAR FACES"

WHEN: THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

TIME: 7:15 - 11

PLACE: AMPHITHEATER OF IVAN WILSON CENTER

ASG, WORKING FOR YOU AND WKU!

THE BRONZE SHOP

Introductory Offer

Tan For \$1

One Tan for \$1 Each Visit

(maximum 5 visits)

expires 8-31-90

1112 Fairview Ave.

781-6892

Ask about our membership rates.

The Bronze Shop chh

SHOP 

# New ASG leader wants to make ideas reality

By ROB WEBER

Hundreds of dead resolutions fill the file cabinet in the corner of Associated Student Government president Michael Colvin's office. ASG passed the measures, but the administration rejected them.

Past governments had no problem writing and passing resolutions, Colvin said, because "ideas are a dime a dozen."

But making the ideas become reality is a different story, he said. And if Colvin has his way,

all the ASG resolutions passed this year will become reality.

Colvin said lobbying to "anyone who will listen" in the administration will be the best tool for bringing life to resolutions.

Student government has been too cautious in the past, Colvin said, but he will not be hesitant to lobby for issues that seem unpopular to the administration.

"I don't care about what the administration thinks," Colvin said. "I care what the students think."

"I'm all for climbing out on a limb. If someone chops it, you fall, then climb back up."

Van Hodge, a Louisville junior who will continue to work as public relations vice president, said that student government under Colvin will be different.

"I think Michael really is a fighter for the students," he said. "Instead of letting resolutions slip out of our hands and into the administration's, we're going to take them step by step."

"If they like it, they'll take

action. If not, then we need to be able to convince them (to take action)," Colvin said.

Resolutions that were never implemented include installing condom machines on campus, starting a class on sexually transmitted diseases and giving students a weeklong fall break.

Colvin said this semester he will work to have the hours extended for the food services and the library.

Colvin hopes that ASG will gain added force from a budget that rose from from \$12,000 to

\$44,000.

It is the first time in over 10 years that the administration has changed the ASG budget, Colvin said. The change was to make Western's student government budget more comparable to the budgets at other state universities, he said.

Besides campus issues, Colvin hopes the three-year-old Board of Student Body Presidents will find success lobbying the Council on Higher Education and congressmen on statewide issues.

## New home for BSU progresses

By PAUL BALDWIN

Right now it's just a framework of wooden beams sitting on an otherwise barren lot. But by January the skeleton on Normal Drive will be transformed into a new home for the Baptist Student Union.

Construction began June 3, and the Rev. Clay Mulford said the \$750,000 center will allow more events and serve more Western students.

"The new center has better kitchen facilities, two new classrooms for Bible discussion, larger office space, a fireplace and a multitude of additional features," he said.

Besides these cosmetic changes, the center will be three times as large.

The center's seating capacity will increase from 80 to 300 and give the Baptist Student Union the opportunity to expand its outreach ministry teams and musical ensembles.

A property exchange between BSU and Western gave BSU two lots on Normal Drive between the Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega sorority houses, and Western property at 15th Street and Normal Drive.

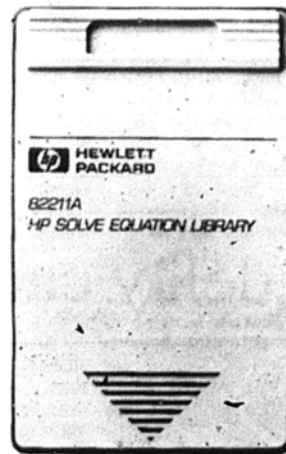
The community college now uses the building on 15th Street and the Kentucky Baptist Convention had two houses on the lots demolished, Mulford said.

"We foresaw the need for more property about eight years ago; the space on Normal Drive was perfect," he said.

After the BSU student center moves, the Kentucky Baptist Convention will put the property now used up for sale.

Evanston junior Lori Thomas, who has been involved with the center for three years, said she feels the old center limits the group's effectiveness. "I think the new center will attract more students."

## Move 10 years ahead of the class.



### The new HP 48SX and a free 'library card' can get you there.

With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a \$99.95 retail value).

The plug-in application card alone contains more than 300 science and engineering equations, as well as the periodic table, a constants' library, and a multi-equation solver. It's like having a stack of reference books right at your fingertips.

The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced, it will change the way you solve problems forever. It integrates graphics with calculus, lets you enter equations the way you write them, and does automatic unit management.

Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP's range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

There is a better way.

**hp** HEWLETT  
PACKARD

# They're here

## For better or worse, students return

By JOHN MARTIN

The return of students to Bowling Green means big bucks for some and loud, sleepless nights for others.

It's big bucks for area merchants, especially those close to campus.

William Davis, an associate professor of economics, did a study examining the impact Western students have on Bowling Green's economy in the 1986-87 academic year.

That year, on the average, each student living off campus spent about \$520 a month to the economy.

On-campus residents dished out slightly less that year, and Western itself poured about \$53.3 million into the economy.

Most fast food restaurants, groceries and department stores benefit greatly from the students' return.

Subway Sandwiches and Salads, 1467 Kentucky St., reports a 70 percent increase in business when Western is in

session. Brenda Barnes, unit manager at Wendy's, 1633 U.S. 31-W By-Pass, said her restaurant's business has increased about 30 percent.

"Since (last) Wednesday, as soon as we open the doors, we're covered up," she said.

Andy Roberts, manager of Kroger, 2700 Nashville Road, said his grocery was so busy one day it nearly ran out of milk.

"We were just overrun Sunday. They (students) bought anything and everything," he said.

K Mart, 780 Fairview Plaza, sees a moderate increase in sales during school, but especially early in the year, according to manager Jim Johnson.

"A lot of people moving into apartments for the first time aren't exactly sure what they need before they get to town, and end up buying a lot of furniture," he said.

However, some Bowling Green residents aren't as thrilled to see the red towels waving again, especially those

that have to press pillows to their ears at night trying to sleep.

"Being across the street from a fraternity house, there's noise all night long," said Wayne Hoffman, 1202 College St., "and a lot of noise comes from out on the street."

Laura Harper Lee, 1311 State St., said in addition to the noise, she has another problem at her house.

"My main problem is students walking through my yard," she said. "They talk loudly and drop trash."

Not all students are actually "returning" to Bowling Green this month. Some decided they liked the city so much, they'd stay here all summer.

Well, sort of.

"My parents moved into a smaller apartment, so I decided to stay here to work at Domino's and take classes," said Steve Miller, a Louisville junior. "It wasn't too bad. I still wish I'd gone home, but it didn't sound like I missed too much."

## Aid delay causes cash crunch

By ROB WEBER

Delays in financial aid and scholarship distribution can be attributed to troubles any school experiences with a new computerized information system, said John Holder, assistant director of student financial aid.

Holder said the only "casualties" of the delays will be students who receive university scholarship money for books. These students will have to come up with the money for books themselves or wait until tomorrow, when scholarships will be ready.

Arthur Penn, a Louisville junior who was awarded an Award of Excellence scholarship, which covers the cost of books, said he had to write a check for his books.

"Anyone dependent on the scholarship money is in trouble," Penn said. "I hope people without enough money in their bank account to cover books have understanding professors."

Although the new system will allow aid to be approved earlier than normal in future semesters, this semester's delays will

put distribution of financial aid at about the same time as last year. Then, fee payment was after Labor Day and financial aid was sent out about the third week of school, Holder said.

Holder said this year's distribution may appear later than usual because fee payment date was earlier.

Due to the delays, Financial Aid waived the mandatory Aug. 31 fee payment for 4,800 students — the number who completed the Kentucky Financial Aid Form by May 1 — until they received their awards.

The office is also having delays approving Pell Grants, a type of federal aid. Holder said workers are double-checking information in the computer system because more people might have been approved for Pell Grants than are actually eligible.

Barbara Scheidt, data processing coordinator, said Pell Grants were originally processed with some inaccurate information from the College Scholarship Service.

Pell Grants may be prepared late next week, Holder said.

Most students who turned in

Kentucky financial aid forms before May 1 and who are in good academic standing have already received their awards.

"We make our best effort to accommodate people who applied on time," Holder said.

He said the Financial Aid office will process forms turned in after August throughout the semester.

Holder predicts 95 percent of the delays this semester will be eliminated by next semester since financial aid workers will be familiar with the new system.

"Although the delays are an inconvenience to students, Holder said they are not uncommon when a school changes computer systems."

"We've talked to other schools that went through the process," Holder said. "It was traumatic the first time for all of them."

Although money for financial aid is distributed by the cashier's office, it can't be given out until approval is given by the financial aid office.

Holder said financial aid and scholarships will be distributed earlier in the spring semester than they have been in the last 10 years.

# MAJOR IN PIZZA, MINOR IN ECONOMICS!



Domino's Pizza Doubles give you a real deal on a whole lot of pizza. And, we deliver in 30 minutes or less, or your pizza will be absolutely FREE!

Call Us!

Serving Bowling Green:

**781-6063**

1505 31 W By-Pass

Serving WKU & Vicinity:

**781-9494**

1383 Center Street

### MEAL STEAL!

Two Small Two-Topping Pizzas

**\$8<sup>75</sup>**  
plus tax

Two 10" small pizzas custom-made with your choice of any two toppings.

expires 9-9-90

chh



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20.00. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. SPO105/0106

### TWO MEDIUM

Two-Topping Pizzas

**\$10<sup>95</sup>**  
plus tax

Two medium 12" pizzas custom-made with your choice of any two toppings.

expires 9-9-90

chh



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20.00. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. SPO154/0156

### We Goofed!

Please be aware that Tuesday's Herald gave the incorrect price for two items in the Lowe's advertisement on page 6. The compact stereo should be \$88.88, and the AM/FM Stereo Cassette with CD player should be \$169.

**LOWE'S**

Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20.00. © 1990 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

# Sports

## Two Lady Tops dropped as part of change

By MARSHA BURTON

Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford has had enough.

After posting a 17-12 record last season, Sanderford said he was disappointed in his team's performance and decided to make some changes.

Those changes lie mainly with the team's work ethic and attitude.

"Those who are looking for a free lunch can get out," he said. "I want to be here to work, and I want to surround myself with others who want to work."

Sanderford has already shown that he means business as the Lady Tops will have two less players on this year's squad.

Maria Teal, a 6-1 senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., who averaged 6.3 points last season, will not return for the 1990-91 season.

"Basically I told Maria I did not want her on my basketball team," Sanderford said.

He said it was a problem with her attitude and her getting along with the other players as reasons for her dismissal.

Sanderford said he didn't know of Teal's whereabouts or whether she had transferred to another program.

Another twist to the Lady Tops upcoming season is that one of Sanderford's top recruits will not be attending school here this year.

Valerie "Buffy" Wages, Washington, D. C.'s Player of the Year, didn't meet NCAA academic requirements for incoming freshmen and is attending Louisburg Junior College in North Carolina. One of Sanderford's recruits, Lisa Lang, is from Louisburg, where Sanderford coached for six years.

"I just didn't feel like it would be to our advantage to bring in a Prop 48," Sanderford said. "She would be better off in a junior college."

Wages, a 5-6 guard, who was rated as one of the top 20 prepsters in the country, averaged 24 points for H. D. Woodson High School last season.

The Lady Tops will also be without the services of Staci Payne, a 5-11 junior from Mayfield, who decided to quit the team, but will stay at Western.

"I'm just going to school and being a regular college student," Payne said. "It all worked out for the better."

Payne, who averaged about a point a game last season, said she quit because she "just wanted to work and finish up school."

When asked if she still had her scholarship she replied, "I'm not at liberty to say."

But the loss of three players won't be the only changes in the Lady Topper program.

A new curfew will be enforced,

but the time has not yet been decided upon.

Senior guard Kelly Smith said if curfew is broken, the team will decide the punishment.

"The team is going to take care of curfew," said Smith. "It will give the whole team the chance to be a disciplinarian and to gain each others' respect."

And, team members will be expected to go through the breakfast line each morning before 9 a.m.

Assistant Coach Steve Small said that this policy had not been enforced in previous years.

The team will be conditioning every Monday, Wednesday and

See SANDERFORD, Page 30

## Tops have questions to answer

### COMMENTARY



BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Last season Western was packed with talent that sent five players to NFL training camps.

With the arrival of September, comes a Topper football team not only with a new look and one packed with talent, but also filled with many question marks.

But with just two weeks until the start of the 1990 football season a lot of those questions could be answered.

The main question, though, is how the younger players will fill in for those that have departed, due to graduation or the NFL.

Senior Joe Lee Johnson has, perhaps, the biggest shoes to be filled in replacing leading tackler Jerome Martin, who is now hitting ball carriers for the Green Bay Packers.

Although Johnson isn't the hitter that Martin was, he grew by leaps and bounds in spring practice at his strong safety spot.

Johnson will team with Larry Harris, who replaces Jonathan

See WESTERN, Page 30



Matt Stockman/Herald

Determination and "a lot of sweat" helped Chandler Wallace lose almost 25 pounds over the summer. He now weighs 263 pounds.

## Wallace carries more load with less weight

By DONNA DORRIS

Football players, especially offensive linemen, are supposed to be big. Right?

Remember the Washington Redskins offensive line of 1983? They were dubbed "The Hogs," and for good reason.

And how about William "Refrigerator" Perry, who finally did get too big for his

britches?

In the case of Western offensive tackle Chandler Wallace, big was too big.

After suffering a knee injury last season, Wallace gained almost 25 pounds and blossomed up to a bodacious 295 pounds.

Heeding suggestions from some coaches to lose weight, the starting tackle dropped his

weight to a solid 263 pounds.

Coach Jack Harbaugh said the weight loss has made Wallace "a much better athlete. He's much quicker and he's in much better shape."

"I've gotten faster," said the 6-3 senior from Ft. Pierce, Fla. "I have quicker feet and better conditioning."

He also said that he feels "a whole lot better" about himself

since losing the weight.

"I could tell in the spring I needed to lose some weight," Wallace said. "I was getting exhausted kind of fast. I was going to try to do it myself if the coaches hadn't suggested it."

Wallace attended summer school classes for five weeks, but he didn't lose much weight

See WALLACE, Page 28



Omar Tatum/Herald

Linebacker coach Doug Mallory, son of Indiana head coach Bill Mallory, is one of two new assistant coaches for Western's football team. Don Yarano, running back coach, is the other.

## New coaches add enthusiasm

By DONNIE SWINEY

New assistant football coaches Doug Mallory and Don Yarano have brought youth and enthusiasm to Western's camp.

Mallory, 25, has several ties to Western coach Jack Harbaugh.

Mallory played strong safety at Michigan from 1983-88, where he was a teammate of Harbaugh's son, Jim. And Mallory's father, Bill, head coach at Indiana, was a graduate assistant at Bowling Green State when Jack Harbaugh played there from 1958-1961.

The new linebacker coach said he enjoyed his time at Michigan. He was co-captain of the 1987 Big 10 champions and was an honorable mention All-American and All-Big 10 second-team choice. His Wolverines lost to Arizona State 22-15 in the Rose Bowl.

"Those were the best five years of my life," he said. "It was great having the opportunity to go to school there and play for Bo (Schembechler) and his staff."

After graduating from Michigan, Mallory joined his father at Indiana as a graduate assistant.

"That was a great experience," he said. "All my life, I wanted to

play for him, but I never got the chance.

"I've been around it (football) all my life and that's helped me as a player and as a coach."

Mallory said his dad "taught me what was right and wrong (in football). It's definitely been an advantage."

The next season, Mallory moved to West Point to join Jim Young's staff at Army, where he coached the linebackers, secondary and then moved to the offensive line. That change allowed him to "learn how things are done on the offensive side of the ball."

Yarano, 26, just "happened on the job" at Western.

"I called Coach (Harbaugh) to wish him luck and he told me he had an opening."

Yarano, who coaches the running backs, was a starting linebacker at Kentucky for three seasons. Since graduating in 1987 he has been a graduate assistant there.

"I learned one heckuva lot of football under Coach (Jerry) Claiborne," he said. "He knew offense and he knew defense. I really admire what he stood for and the way he ran his program."

As young coaches, Yarano thinks he and Mallory can liven the spirits of the Hilltoppers.

"Younger coaches can get out there and jump up and down, where an older coach will do the same old stuff, point here, and point there," he said.

"But when the players see you get excited, they start to feel your adrenaline pumping."

"It's great when you can take a player and guide him mentally and physically, teach them how to be a winner in life."

Yarano, who has a degree in secondary education, said he loves coaching in college. "That's what I'm going to do for a while. I like coaching all day long. I don't think I'm ready to teach by day and coach by night."

Yarano played in the 1983 and '84 Hall of Fame Bowls. UK lost to Western Virginia 20-16 in '83 and beat Wisconsin, 20-19 in 1984.

Both coaches have brought "youth, enthusiasm and good ideas to Western," Harbaugh said. "The injection of good enthusiasm has been good for us."

## Wallace shaping up after weight loss

Continued from Page 27

then. "It wasn't coming off here at Western, but when I went home it came off pretty fast," Wallace said.

Being in better condition helps Wallace deal with the strain of attending two team meetings daily, running sprints,

practicing two hours and finishing.

"We do a lot of sweating and running," he said.

Wallace said he wants to play the whole game every time Western takes the field.

"I just want to be a team player and help the team in whatever way possible," Wallace said. "We're ahead of where we

were last year. Today (Tuesday) was hot, and still everybody was hustling. I think we'll do real well."

Wallace hopes to attract attention from pro scouts this season, and would love a chance to play in the National Football League.

"That's a dream of mine."

**Talk of the Town Coiffures**  
**Back to School Perm Specials**  
 \$28 includes cut and style  
 15% WKU Discount

Walk-ins Welcome

842-8807

COUPON

**Any 2 Dinners Just \$5.99\***

ANY 2 OF THE FOLLOWING

- KUNTRY FRIED STEAK
- 2 PC. CHICKEN DINNER
- CHICKEN'N DUMPLINGS
- CHICKEN LIVERS
- FEE-LAY FISH
- PORK CHOP

Includes your choice of two homestyle vegetables and a fresh baked basket or hush puppies

\*BEVERAGES AND TAX NOT INCLUDED. ONE COUPON PER GUEST CHECK.

**PoFolks**

2410 Scottsville Road  
 Bowling Green, KY 42104

Expires 9-30-90

Dining in or carry out

**8 piece Chicken**  
**only \$3.99**

**Carry out only**  
**No coupon required**

**PoFolks**

2410 Scottsville Road  
 Bowling Green, KY 42104

## We love our pledges

Elisabeth Orr  
 Leslie Young  
 Shelia Jones  
 Michelle Roberts  
 Melinda Garrett  
 Lisa Cloud  
 Kim Bledsoe  
 Lee Ann Pund  
 Michelle Oliver  
 Allison Donoho  
 Jennie Tarr  
 Bonnie Ray  
 Leigh Johnson  
 Michelle Mitchell  
 Amy Bauder  
 Nancy Allen  
 Jennifer Wilson  
 Lloy Jasper  
 Lori Eckman  
 Tracy Doss  
 Ronda Smith  
 Cathi Blair  
 Robbin Kirk  
 Stephanie Hudson  
 Leslie Singleton

Leigh Edwards  
 Kristina Webb  
 Laura Pile  
 Amy Watson  
 April Combs  
 Candra Vaughn  
 Sharon Jarboe  
 Kelley Hart  
 Amy Hall  
 Rebecca Smitley  
 Karen Gill  
 Ashley Foster  
 Marci Bombalough  
 Julie Hall  
 Jennifer Whitis  
 Leslie McKinney  
 Teresa Gater  
 Jamie Street  
 Abbe Kastner  
 Amy Burke  
 Becky Gibson  
 Sue Mason  
 Tricia Richardson  
 Susan McCarthy



## Ex-Top going places

By L. B. KISTLER

Ken Edenfield is going places — like Yakima, Wash., and Eugene and Bend, Ore.

But he hopes his last stop is Anaheim, as a pitcher for the major-league California Angels.

The former Hilltopper baseball standout was drafted in the 21st round by the Angels in June, and now he's playing for the Boise Hawks, the Angels' Class A farm team.

The move from Western to Boise was only the start of Edenfield's road days. The Hawks (44-15) have played 60 games in the last 62 days, many of them on the road.

"The road is the hardest part — all those long bus rides," Edenfield said.

However, the bus rides don't seem to be affecting Edenfield's pitching. He's 6-3 with eight saves.

"He started out unbelievably," said Hawks Coach Tom Kotchman. "He was unhittable the first month and a half."

Edenfield, 22, said he likes the game-a-day schedule and the mental toughness competition demands.

"It's tough to get up every day and get yourself mentally prepared for another game," he said. "I like it though."

Western baseball Coach Joel Murrie said he thinks Edenfield's attitude is part of the reason for his success.

"Kenny's a strong competitor," Murrie said. "He's got good work habits."

Edenfield was a starter on

Western's pitching staff last season. He led the Sun Belt Conference in several categories including ERA (2.59), victories (eight), innings pitched (118.3), strikeouts (94) and complete games (five).

Before Edenfield came to the Hill in 1989 he led the nation in strikeouts (145) and was seventh in ERA (1.56) at Walters State Community College in Tennessee.

Although Edenfield has had considerable success as a starter for the Hawks, his greatest contribution has come as a reliever.

"I never know when I'm going to start," Edenfield said. "Most of the time I just come straight from the bullpen."

"With Edenfield, you know what you've got—you've got a competitor," Kotchman said. "You know you're going to get 100 percent every time."

Kotchman said he had his eye on Edenfield since the Tops played South Alabama in Mobile last March. Kotchman and his scouts went to watch a South Alabama pitcher but decided to sign Edenfield instead.

"I thought I might have a shot," Edenfield said, "but I was still really shocked and excited."

"I think my family's happier than I am. They've dreamed of this for so long. I guess we all have."

"Every player is unique," Murrie said. "But every once in a while, you coach someone that makes you glad you recruited him."

"Ken Edenfield is like that."

## Low money not a hit with Turner

By L. B. KISTLER

The numbers just haven't been high enough for Chris Turner lately.

Turner, Western's junior third baseman from Bowling Green, was drafted in the 43rd round by the St. Louis Cardinals in June in the amateur baseball draft.

The draft came despite a disappointing season for Turner. After being a leader in the Sun Belt Conference in home runs and batting average the two previous seasons, Turner's numbers suddenly took a downward plunge. He dropped from 10 home runs to one and from a

.387 to .212 batting average.

Turner said he feels those low numbers contributed to the lower draft number.

"I didn't think I'd sign after last season," Turner said. "I didn't play to my ability. A few teams kept calling anyway."

But they didn't offer enough money for Turner's taste.

"I didn't like what they offered, so I decided to stay in school and get closer to graduating," he said.

Hilltopper baseball Coach Joel Murrie is glad to have Turner back for another season and stresses that the decision was entirely Turner's.

"I'm always here for advice on

professional baseball and the alternatives," Murrie said. "I don't dictate to my players."

"Hopefully, Chris made the right decision. It's (the honor) nice, but it's not going to help us win any games."

Turner said he hopes to raise his stats and his draft number next spring.

Turner still doesn't know what happened to his swing but is working to correct the problem. This fall he plans to spend extra time in the batting cage working the kinks out.

"It's no big deal," he said. "I've just got a chance to play some more. I'll get back into my old form—that's for sure."

## Surgery not stopping shortstop

By L. B. KISTLER

While many Western baseball players sharpened their skills in summer leagues, Hilltopper shortstop Brad Worley stayed home.

Heath Haynes played in the Great Lakes League. Steve Marr and Jeff Ledogar spent time in the Virginia League. And Paul Jackson and Chris Turner toiled in the Cape Cod League.

But Worley, a Houston junior and 1990 All-Sun Belt First Team selection, traded in three invitations to play in leagues for a leg cast after having surgery in June.

"I did a lot of sitting around and watching TV," Worley said. "There wasn't much else I could do."

For the past two years Worley experienced pain in his right knee because of bone fragments

chipping away. The injury gradually worsened.

Three weeks into the spring season, doctors told Worley that he would have to have surgery. But Worley kept on playing and finished the season as a leader in the Sun Belt Conference in hits (80), batting average (.335) and triples (4).

Doctors scraped away the bone fragments and put Worley in a cast in June. No ligament or cartilage damage was found.

He progressed better than doctors expected and got his cast off three weeks early. He started therapy and was able to give up his crutches two weeks ago.

"I'd like to be very optimistic" about Worley's knee, Western coach Joel Murrie said. "We have recruited some new infielders, and his injury will force us to work them."

Worley has moved from ther-

apy to light cross-training to strengthen the muscles in his leg. He's also used this time to help build up his upper-body strength.

Worley said he would like to practice soon, but Murrie has other ideas.

"He's not going to do a thing until he's medically released," Murrie said. "I want to make sure he's 100 percent. I don't want to take any chances."

Most players would view this as a major setback. Worley doesn't.

"I don't feel it will cause a problem with the way I'll play next spring," he said.

"It was tough to see people do things that I couldn't do. It put things in perspective. I'm going to use it as an incentive to be even better next year."

# GOLD RING SALE



## SAVE UP TO \$100!

\$100 off BK, \$50 off HK, \$25 off LK

### Order your college ring NOW.

# JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date:  
August 27-31

Time:  
9 a.m.-3p.m.

Deposit Required:  
\$15

Place:  
College Heights  
Bookstore

Payment Plans Available



# Pappagallo

422 East Main  
Bowling Green



Nestled on a picturesque alley in Bowling Green's historic Main Street District, Pappagallo offers leisurely contemporary shopping in a Victorian setting. Classic attire for women of all ages, fashionable footwear, jewelry both fine and trendy, a unique selection of accessories, and an exclusive line of custom fragrances await your visit.

Monday-Saturday  
9a.m. - 5p.m.  
781-6831

# Western has talent, but departures left big holes

Continued from Page 27

Watts at free safety.

Harris also had a stellar spring workout and if his hits are half as hard as they were in Sunday night's red-white scrimmage, he's ready to go.

But if these guys don't fit the bill, opponents will be looking to go deep against the Tops at least 10 times a game.

However, Harris and Johnson's jobs will be made a little easier with All-America candidate Eddie Godfrey and Melvin Johnson on the corners.

NFL scouts are already drooling over Godfrey's blistering speed, and Melvin Johnson — even though he's a true sophomore — is beyond his years in talent.

Godfrey's size may give him

some trouble against bigger receivers, but his speed will make up the difference.

Melvin Johnson's youth may affect his game at times, but his instincts are unbelievable. He has all of the tools and with the right grooming will be a two-time All-American.

The re-surfacing of former starting cornerback Howard Freeney will also be a welcomed sight for a fairly inexperienced but heavily-talented secondary.

Freeney was among the team's leading tacklers last season before suffering what was thought to be a career-ending spine injury.

Doctors told him he would never play again, but after surgery and rehabilitation doctors have given him a full bill of health.

His abilities and experience will give this part of the defense a lot of support.

In the middle, seniors Raji Gordon and Derrick Wilson provide strength and experience while Chris Butler is a very strong backup.

Tackle Anthony Cooper and ends Mark Vrbas and Chris Brooks are the ones that impressed me the most during spring drills and fall scrimmages.

These guys don't have a lot of experience in game situations, but will give Western a mammoth look on the defensive front and are the ones I've been waiting for — especially Cooper.

Although the 6-6, 245-pound junior has had to sit out the past two seasons because of academics, he is a monster on the field.

Defense is the Tops' main concern, but if the offense is as strong as it should be — the defense should be fine.

Quarterbacks Scott Campbell, currently the starter, and Brian Browning both have their own good qualities.

The backfield is loaded.

Senior Don Smith should rush for 1,000-plus yards again this season, but backup Herb Davis is an adequate understudy.

Wherever they put transfer Morris Green will be a plus. He showed unlimited potential in the spring, but I think he could be a better receiver than full-back.

Tight end Milt Biggins is by far the best athlete in his position on the squad.

Biggins will see full-time with the departure of Western's most

successful tight end in school history, Robert Coates, and is a more than adequate replacement.

With more playing time this season and the quarterbacks he has to work with, Biggins should merit All-American honors. He is head and shoulders above any other Division I-AA tight end.

Hopefully, he'll stay healthy because there's a big drop off in talent and experience to back him up.

Flanker Dwayne Haun is the receivers' dark horse.

The offensive line has some inexperience, but not much. It's big, and these guys should give Campbell or Browning all the time in the world that they need.

But the starters on the offensive line have got to stay healthy because they're not very deep.

## Sanderford labels team 'very lazy'

Continued from Page 27

Friday at 6 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

"We're going to attempt to become more disciplined," Sanderford said. "It's going to be a key for us on and off the court."

Sanderford said his team was "very-lazy" and didn't play to its potential last season and that the Lady Tops were under-achievers, especially when their performance is compared to the success of previous Lady Topper teams.

"I think the big thing we have to do for women's basketball is to regain our enthusiasm for the game," Sanderford said. "The

“

Those who are looking for a free lunch can get out.

”

**Coach Paul Sanderford**

main thing I want is to try to provide some excitement about starting a new year."

Sanderford has six recruits who he hopes will help the Lady Toppers' new look and new attitude.

"We're not rebuilding, we're just reloading," Sanderford said.

"Usually, I can look at the team and know our strengths and weaknesses, but right now — I don't know."

The new players Sanderford will add are Lisa Lang, a 5-11 junior college transfer who averaged 17.4 points and 11.8 rebounds last season.

The rest are freshmen. They include Lori Abeil, a 6-3 center from Louisville Ballard; Lea Robinson, a 5-11 forward from Clark County; Debbie Houk, a 6-0 forward from Greensburg; Tonya Bland, a 5-6 guard from Louisville Waggener; and Kim Warfield, a guard from Conner High.

"I feel real good about the people we brought in," Sanderford said.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

invites you to attend:

**Motivational First Meeting**  
August 28, 8-p.m. West Hall Cellar

**Hawaiian Beach Bash**  
August 29, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. DUC South Lawn

**Bowling & Pizza Night**  
August 30, 7 p.m., DUC 308

For more information contact:  
Greg - 745-2993 or Karen - 782-5522

**WELCOME BACK  
WKU STUDENTS**

**SHOCKS, BRAKES,  
FRONT END SERVICE,  
AND EXHAUST**

603 31-W BYPASS  
842-6561

**NOBODY BEATS MIDAS**



Nicholas Z. Kafoglis, M.D.  
&  
Ronald H. Thompson, M.D.

announce  
the association of

Keith A. Hewitt, M.D.

for the practice of  
Office Gynecology,  
Routine office visits,  
Birth Control &  
Maternity care



Keith A. Hewitt, M.D.

Medical Plaza Building  
(across from Greenview Hospital)  
suite 207  
1300 Andrea Street  
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Telephone 781-3414  
Office Hours by Appointment

# Tops to play Cats

By L. B. KISTLER

And so it begins. Another rivalry between Kentucky and Western.

The Kentucky soccer club comes to Smith Stadium tomorrow for a 7 p.m. exhibition match for bragging rights in the Bluegrass.

If Kentucky soccer coach Sam Wooten has his way, it will be the first of many games between the schools when his club becomes an official varsity sport at UK next year.

"It should be a regular event," Wooten said. "Possibly a rivalry will start up."

Western coach David Holmes said a Kentucky-Western rivalry will help increase soccer's popularity in the state.

"I'd love to see UK come on with a strong program," Holmes said.

Western is hoping a good performance will set the tone for the regular season opener Sept. 1. And several players will be trying to nail down starting positions.

For Kentucky, a win is a ticket to Division I soccer. Wooten said a win over Western would show that the Cats have what it takes to play at that level.

Kentucky finished 14-4-2 last season, but didn't play any Division I schools during the

regular season. In an exhibition match last spring, the Cats beat Division I Vanderbilt, 2-1. Western lost to Vandy 1-0 in the regular season.

But Wooten's young charges will be facing a veteran Western team. The Tops return 10 of 11 starters from last season's team which finished 13-5-2.

Tri-captains Mark Freer and Chris Poulos, who was red-shirted last season because of knee injury, are vying for goalkeeper.

Tri-captain Paul Newton will provide experienced leadership at midfield.

Forward Chris Hutchinson is Western's biggest scoring threat. He led the team last season with 14 goals and was named to the All-Sun Belt Conference and All-Mideast Region second teams.

All-Sun Belt Conference and All-Mideast player Rory Lithgow will lead the Tops' defense.

"We're looking for a real good match," Freer said. "We've been training hard and are in the right frame of mind."

The competition between Kentucky and Western won't end with tomorrow night's game. Western and Kentucky alumni will mount a rivalry of their own Saturday with an exhibition match at 11 a.m. at Smith Stadium.

## Denes Field gets facelift

By MARSHA BURTON

A \$40,000 facelift at Denes Field in April will provide more comfort for Hilltopper baseball fans this season.

Two hundred seats with backs replaced a section of bleachers, which are now being used in the intramural program.

To help pay for the improvements, the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation bought the seats, Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said. The foundation then sold the seats for \$250 each.

Plans had called for the chairs to be ready for the start of last

season. But since they were finished until midway through the season, people who bought them will get to use them part of the 1991 season.

Feix said there are more improvements planned for Denes Field.

"The next thing we want to do is construct a restroom and a concession stand behind the bleachers," he said.

More bleachers and lights will be added when the athletic foundation gets more money, Feix said, but "it will be done through private funding."

## Head receives top honor

Herald staff report

Former men's golf coach Norman Head was named 1990 Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year after his team finished second in the conference tournament in May.

The award, voted on by the coaches, made him the seventh Western coach to be so honored.

Head said that though the Toppers finished higher in the tournament than predicted, he was surprised to receive the honor. Virginia Commonwealth

won the tournament, but was expected to finish fifth, Head said.

"I told the other coaches in the league before the tournament that this was my last hurrah, so maybe they gave it to me as a going away present," he said.

Lee Robertson will replace Head as the Toppers' coach this season. Head, who has been coaching golf for 20 years including four years as Western's head coach, will remain with the team as an assistant coach.

# Classifieds

## Help Wanted

**Papa John's Pizza** is now hiring delivery drivers. \$5 - \$10 per hour. Flexible hours. Apply at 1922 Russellville Road

**Job Hotline:** Information on Co-op, Intern, and Permanent positions available now. Call 745-3623

Fraternities and Group Organizations - easy selling, high netting product excellent for fund raising. For more information call David or Chns at 755-2363 or 726-7265

**Fitness Instructor, Bowling Green Parks & Recreation** Requires knowledge and teaching skills in aerobics, weight lifting, power lifting, and racquetball, ability to plan fitness and nutritional programs; first aid and CPR certification. 20+ hrs/week, year round, evenings 4 - 8 p.m. and occasional weekends, must be at least 18 and in good physical condition. \$5.60/hr. Apply at City Hall by 4 p.m. Sept. 5, 1990. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Female Bartender Wanted.** Must be 21. Apply in person at Cue Time. 523 Three Springs Road

## For Rent

Large 4 bedroom apartment at 1334 Center Street. Two baths \$310/mo. plus utilities. 781-8307. Available Sept. 1, 1990.

1 & 2 Bdrm. air conditioned apartments near WKU. Off street parking. Utilities furnished. Call 781-6716 or 745-8329.

Two Bdrm. cottage - walking distance from campus. 1405 1/2 High Street. Off street parking. Call 843-3432.

## For Sale

**Spinet-Console Piano Bargain** Wanted-Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on Spinet-Console piano. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345 Ext. 102

**PANASONIC STEREO, Turn-Table, Dual Cassette, Tower Speakers; Electric Typewriter, 19" Color Television.** 842-5958

Couch with hide-away bed for sale. Good Condition. \$75 Price negotiable. Call 842-5736

## Services

**Health Insurance** - for WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **ROBERT NEWMAN INSURANCE.** 842-5532

## Services

**Blair's One Hour Photo** - #1 1736 31-W Bypass #2 - 830 Fairview Ave. Printing and processing discs, 110 and 35 mm color film.

**WORDSKILLS:** When your manuscript, speech, or resume needs more than word processing  
**Katrina Larsen: 781-7157**

**Typesetting Service** - resumes, term papers, flyers, letters, forms at reasonable rates. Kinko's Copies 782-3590

## 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.

Fill in this form completely and mail with check or bring to the Herald Business Office

address:  
Garrett Conference Center  
Room 122  
Western Kentucky Univ.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR AD TO READ?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Number of insertions \_\_\_\_\_

15 words or less...\$3  
15¢ each additional word.  
(please read policies above)

**1990 Semester Classified Ad Specials**

**Full Semester 27 insertions**

15 words or less \$54  
20 words or less \$71

**Half Semester 15 insertions**

15 words or less \$30  
20 words or less \$39

## Call

745-6287 or 2653

What The Herald Classifieds can do for YOU!

1. Sell an item.
2. Find a roommate.
3. Rent an apartment.
4. Send a personal ad.
5. Anything you want.
6. Send a notice.
7. Find entertainment.



I'm waiting for your ad!



*Fast*  
*Free Delivery*

# PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

*Delivering*  
*The Perfect Pizza!*

<p><b>782-0888</b></p> <p>1922 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD DELIVERING TO WKU AND VICINITY</p>	<p><b>782-9911</b></p> <p>516 31-W BYPASS DELIVERING TO BYPASS AND SCOTTSVILLE ROAD VICINITY</p>	
<p><b>TWICE AS NICE FOR ONE SUPER PRICE!</b></p> <p><b>PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA TOPPINGS</b></p> <p>EXTRA CHEESE · EXTRA DOUGH · ONIONS GREEN PEPPERS · JALAPENO PEPPERS · PEPPERONI SAUSAGE · HAM · GROUND BEEF · MUSHROOMS ANCHOVIES · BLACK OLIVES · GREEN OLIVES</p>	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA <b>PAPA JOHN'S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>5<sup>99</sup></b> Plus Tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">offer valid with coupon only expires 9-21-90</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">One 14" large pizza with one topping</p>	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA <b>PAPA JOHN'S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>8<sup>50</sup></b> Plus Tax</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">offer valid with coupon only Expires 9-21-90</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Two 10" small pizzas with two toppings</p>
<p>Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.</p>	<p>Fri. &amp; Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.</p>	<p>Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.</p>

## Wheel into Rally's



**...when you're on the go!**

chh

**79¢ HAMBURGER**  
1/4 lb. \* Hamburger

1/4 lb. \* of 100% pure fresh beef,  
fully dressed including tomato,  
cheese and tax extra. Limit one per  
coupon.

You don't need a lot of dough!

Expires 9-21-90

## MENU

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

• 1/4 lb. * Hamburger.....	99¢
-with cheese add.....	30¢
-with bacon add.....	30¢
-double hamburger add.....	70¢
• Bacon Cheeseburger.....	1.59
• Rally Q Bar-B-Q Sloppy Joe.....	99¢
• BLT.....	99¢
• Hot Dog.....	89¢
• Chili Dog.....	99¢
• Chicken Sandwich.....	1.59
• Chicken Club.....	1.89
• Chili.....	99¢
• French Fries.....	Small 59¢
	Medium 69¢
	Large 89¢
	Small 59¢
	Medium 69¢
	Large 89¢
• Milk Shake.....	Small 89¢
	Large 1.09
• Iced Tea.....	Small 59¢
	Medium 69¢
	Large 89¢



**1901 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.**