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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 69, No. 2

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# Marciani bails out after bumpy ride

BY JIM HANNAH

Saying he will miss "the action of the Hill," Athletic Director Lou Marciani accepted the job as executive director of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union yesterday after months of looking for a new position.

Jim Richards, who became interim director of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation earlier this month, is expected to be named interim athletics director at a press conference today.

For several months Marciani has interviewed for athletics director jobs at such places as Villanova and Arkansas State.

Neither President Thomas



Lou Marciani

Meredith nor Marciani would say what sparked the career change, but the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation has had a strained relationship with the athletics director for about a year and a half.

Marciani said a few members of the foundation had become "polarized" with him over new by-laws he tried to implement. The changes are required so the foundation will comply with NCAA regulations, Marciani said.

Some supporters who donated money to keep Coach Ralph Willard at Western threatened to withhold their donations as long as Marciani was here.

Marciani's two-year tenure at Western has been marked by frequent controversy.

Students complained when he moved student seating behind the goals during basketball games to accommodate fans who donated at least \$5,000 to athletics at Western. He also scheduled Western to play a Russian

football team, then charged \$14 per ticket and fewer than 3,500 fans attended.

And the annual Heritage Bowl was dropped after several sponsors were upset that competitors' products were sold at the game, among other things.

But the biggest outcry came when Marciani required men's and women's basketball season ticket holders to pay a minimum of \$100 to \$200 to be eligible to

SEE MARCIANI, PAGE 26

## Ramsey linked to extortion scheme

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

A Western vice president is expected to testify in Bill Collins' extortion and tax fraud trial after being named by a key prosecution witness.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, will testify in U.S. Circuit Court today after former Kentucky Finance Secretary Lester "Mac" Thompson linked him to the scheme.

Ramsey, director of the Office of Investment and Debt Management under former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, will take the stand about noon today. He said he won't comment on the case until after he testifies. He is being represented by attorney Ken Tuggle.

Collins, husband of the former governor, is accused of using his position to his family's financial benefit. Thompson testified Ramsey was a participant in the scheme.

President Thomas Meredith said Ramsey assured him the allegations are false.

"It's simply an allegation that's not true," Meredith said. "I have complete confidence in Dr. Ramsey."

Collins is accused of using his influence to get two securities companies to invest in his businesses and contribute to his wife's campaign fund in exchange for state bond contracts.

Thompson alleges that in February 1985, he and Collins visited Robert Kanuth, head of Cranston Securities Co. in Washington to try to get Kanuth to invest in a new partnership. While there, Kanuth said he wanted to get a \$300 million state bond job. Thompson said Collins told him Cranston was to get the contract, and to see to it.

Thompson said he met Ramsey at a Lexington restaurant and told him of Collins' plan to award Cranston the contract.

Ramsey later reported

SEE RAMSEY, PAGE 3



Jim Ramsey



Francisco Adler/Herald

Alexandria freshman Brian Zept slides into a pool of water that formed in the Valley Tuesday.

## Down came the rain, washed the cars out

BY CRAIG ALLEN

Tuesday afternoon's hard rain had some students doing more than scrambling for shelter and digging umbrellas from backpacks.

Several students had to call tow trucks and wonder about the cost of replacing automotive carpet, books and other valuables.

About 12 cars parked in a low grassy area behind Egypt lot near the soccer field were

soaked inside and out as rain filled the gully.

The water quickly rose to almost four feet in some areas. Several cars were submerged up to their windshields, and a substantial amount of water leaked inside most of them.

April Norris, a senior from Clarksville, Tenn., was one of the unlucky students.

"The books in my back seat are ruined," she said as she

SEE RAIN, PAGE 3



Photo by Craig Allen

While some students played in the rain, others were trying to save their vehicles. An unofficial parking lot behind Egypt flooded Tuesday and ruined several student's car interiors, books and other valuables.

## No MONEY: Aid no longer taken for granted

BY MIKE BREWER

If you went to Garrett Center to pick up your financial aid check this week, you probably didn't wait in line too long.

Financial Aid officials attribute the short lines to more students getting less money, and it could get worse.

"Based on the state and federal budget cuts, we may see another decrease in the amount of students eligible to receive aid," said Barbara Scheidt, Systems

and Program Coordinator. "I think you'll see the scholarships and incentive grants go, because the money has to come from somewhere, and you don't want to hurt your academic services."

Scheidt said state sponsored grant money ran out in April, and students who applied for grants after that were told they could not receive any money.

"We just don't know what we're going to do about these budget cuts," Scheidt said. "It's really tough."

Marilyn Clark, director of Student Financial Aid, said another reason for the decrease in students getting financial aid is changes in eligibility.

"An independent student not claimed on their parents' income taxes for two years could make up to \$4,000 income and still be eligible to receive a grant," Clark said.

"Now it doesn't matter who claimed who or what your resources are, students who are under 24 years old, or not married, or their parents are not

deceased are considered dependent students."

Clark said the eligibility requirements changed because of a bill signed by former President George Bush last July.

The Financial Aid office processed 528 fewer Pell Grants by Aug. 9 than the amount processed by the same time last year.

"That's a big difference," Clark said. "Pell Grant eligibility

SEE AID, PAGE 3

## ♦ Just a second

### Parking lot to close temporarily

People who park in the Jones Jagers lot will have to find new places while it is being repaired next week.

The parking lot, across the street from the new dorms on University Blvd., will be closed starting Wednesday at midnight so it can be paved, said Claude Threlkeld, superintendent of landscaping at Facilities Management.

Threlkeld said the lot will be regraded on Thursday, paved on Friday and Saturday and painted on Sunday and Monday. He expects it to reopen on Tuesday, but said rain could cause a delay in the project.

The cost of paving the parking lot is estimated at \$54,000 because workers must also build a wider water retention basin for the excess water a paved lot would collect.

## ♦ Campusline

The Spirit Masters are holding an information session for all applicants at 4 today in Downing University Center, room 340. For more information, contact Chairman Rachel Hibbs at 745-3025.

The Bowling Green/Western Choral Society begins rehearsing at 7 tonight at Snell Hall. Anyone interested in joining may attend the Sept. 2 or Sept. 9 rehearsals to be placed in the appropriate section. Rehearsals run from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, contact Director Gary McKercher at 842-4683.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC, room 340. Chi Alpha is sponsoring a homemade ice cream and toppings social at 6 p.m. tomorrow on the DUC North lawn. Chi Alpha is sponsoring a "Movie and Game" night at 7 p.m. Friday in the DUC lobby near the food court. For more information, contact Campus Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0678.

Friday Afternoon Club, sponsored by the Student Government Association, starts at 2 p.m. Friday and offers entertainment, food and fun. For more information, contact President Donald Smith at 745-4354.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in DUC, second floor. For more information, contact Secretary Lena Sweeter Gainer at 563-6991.

Lambda Society meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays. For more information, contact the Lambda Line at 706-9114.

Circle K International, a campus service organization, meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in DUC, room 349. For more information, contact Vice President Tracy Freeman at 745-5555 or Treasurer Kris Ochenski at 745-3036.

The Women's Alliance meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the Tate Page Hall lawn for a picnic salad potluck with President Thomas Meredith. For more information, contact Brenda Dickson, publicity committee chair, at 745-2946.

## ♦ Clearing the air

A story that appeared in Tuesday's View of the Hill, a Herald publication, said athletes were illegally drinking at Pearce Ford Tower as well as streaking across campus.

The story referred to a photograph that ran in the Herald last semester in which some members of the soccer team were pictured running around campus in jock straps and underwear.

The Herald regrets the story may have implicated all athletes living in the Tower last year.

Campusline is published every Tuesday and Thursday and the deadline for entries is noon on Monday and Wednesday. Campusline is for public service announcements about campus organizations, clubs and activities.

In the spotlight is published every Tuesday and the deadline for entries is noon on Monday. In the spotlight is to recognize outstanding students, faculty and staff for awards and honors received.



Robin L. Buckson/Herald

**The thinker:** For some students, the beginning of the semester means playing catch-up. Nashville senior Stephen Thompson refreshes himself with Hebrew, one skill he didn't use over the summer, on the third floor of Cherry Hall. Thompson is in his third semester of Hebrew this fall.

## ♦ Crime reports

### Reports

William Albon Martin and Roderic Fitzgerald Carter, both of Keen Hall, were cited for drinking in public and possession of alcohol by a minor Friday in the Central Hall parking lot.

### Arrests

Joe Martin Poore, 1328 Adams St., was arrested Saturday for driving under the influence. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail and was released on an unsecured bond.

Rodney Segres, 901 Jackson

St. and George Orlando Hines, 220 S. Spring St., were arrested Saturday for carrying a concealed, deadly weapon. They were lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail. Both were released, Segres on \$2,000 unsecured bond and Hines on a \$2,100 unsecured bond.

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## RAMSEY: Official to testify

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The contract was in trouble in the Finance Department, Thompson testified. Cranston rewrote the proposal and got the contract in mid-1985, he said.

Kanuth had already received a bond job nine months earlier, Thompson said, in exchange for an investment in one of Collins' businesses.

Thompson also testified that Collins also got kickbacks from architects and engineers in exchange for state contracts and the money was given to the state

Democratic Party. Thompson said Collins would stop at party headquarters and get the money after the contract had been given.

Ramsey, a Western alumnus, was director of the Office of Investment and Debt Management from 1981-1992. He was also the state's chief economist and the top administrator for state bond issues. He was hired by Western on July 6, 1992 to replace Paul Cook, who retired.

Thompson was the finance secretary during former Gov.

Collins' first year in office. Thompson left his post as finance secretary in December 1984 but continued doing business with Bill Collins for the next three years. He alleges the scheme ran through April 1986.

Thompson said he's testifying against his former associate because Collins wouldn't help him in a federal tax fraud case of his own. Thompson and his brother Harry are receiving immunity from prosecution on the tax charges in return for his testimony.

## RAIN: Western won't pay for damage to cars

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

sifted through the contents of her waterlogged trunk. Her car wouldn't start after being pulled from the newly-formed pond.

"At least it's clean," said Shelby Scruggs, a junior from Gallatin, Tenn., joking about her silver Thunderbird. "I'm kind of upset, but I understand that we park at our own risk."

Campus Police Chief Horace Johnson said the flooded area was a no-parking zone and that Western is not responsible for the damage.

"When you are illegally parked, you assume all the liability," he said. "There are reasons we have no parking areas. That's one of them."

Signs are posted at Egypt that warn it is a possible flood area.

About six students with

pickup trucks waded into the water and pulled the stranded vehicles out, free of charge. The tow truck drivers who appeared at the scene charged \$30.

"We've got the afternoon off, so we thought we'd pull people's cars out," said Central City sophomore Mike Campbell. "I decided this will get me out of going to my night class."

Louisville freshmen Alex Kraemer and Josh Swetnam were using Kraemer's Nissan 4x4 to retrieve cars. "I hope people would pull me out if I was stranded," Kraemer said. "We're just doing it to be nice and meet people."

Munfordville sophomore Chip Thompson retrieved his girlfriend's car first. "People kept coming in and we'd help them," he said. "We're just doing our good deed for the day."

## Aid: Loans available, grants not

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

for middle-income students is nonexistent, unless there are more than one or two college students in the family."

A Pell Grant is money given to a student by the federal government based on need. It does not have to be repaid.

Clark said the reason there are fewer Pell Grants available is the Clinton administration changed the eligibility requirements.

The amount of money a student is awarded in a Pell grant is based on parent's income and student's income.

Clark said last year, students could earn as much as \$4,300 per year before the amount of their grants decreased. Now, the students can only earn \$1,700 before their income starts counting against them.

Income and marital status are the top two disqualifiers from Pell grants.

"Married students without children are expected to contribute two-thirds of their money toward their education," Clark said.

One helpful alternative the federal government has added this year is the subsidized and unsubsidized student loan program; formerly the Stafford Loan. The loans can help

students who were turned down from grants, scholarships or other types of loans.

Clark said the loans are guaranteed to all students, despite income and family circumstances. The difference lies in how the interest is paid on the loans.

The subsidized loan means the interest is paid by the government until the student graduates or leaves school. The unsubsidized loan means that interest begins to pile up the minute the student gets the check. Students may either make payments on the interest immediately, or they may defer their interest payment until after they leave school. The interest rate is variable, based on the prime rate.

"My advice to freshmen is to make that interest payment immediately, if they plan on getting a loan all four years," Clark said. "If you are a senior, then you should defer your payment, because the amount of interest won't be that much over nine months."

The eligibility for the loans is guaranteed, though a family's income determines whether the loan is subsidized or unsubsidized.

### Student reaction mixed

Reaction from students was mixed, with most complaints about the financial aid system addressing paperwork and delays.

"My roommate got a letter from them (Financial Aid) saying his Stafford loan check was going to be late," Nashville senior Chad Rediker said. "Now he's trying to pull in \$1,000 in

order to pay his tuition. It's kind of a lax system that they can't give it to you when it's time."

Wells Rizer, also a Nashville senior, has come up with his own scheme to avoid the traditionally long lines at financial aid.

"I'm always late turning the applications in," Rizer said. "If I hold out for a little while, I can just go in and snatch it."

Perkins loan recipient Leslie Mann, an Irvington senior, said she didn't have to wait long, but the initial paperwork was chaotic.

"I have to fill out this fact sheet with information about my relatives, credit card numbers and other stuff every semester, that they could just access on their computer," Mann said. "If the federal government wants my bank account number bad enough, they could get it; they just need to make a Xerox because my mother's name doesn't change every semester."

Leitchfield senior Jennifer Vincent said despite being one of the first students to turn in her Pell grant and Perkins loan applications last semester, she still had to borrow money from her mother to buy books.

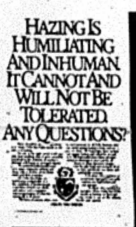
"They called me on Saturday and told me that my check was ready," Vincent said. "When I got up there, they told me that I had to wait until Sept. 1."

Clark said she is pleased with the way her office is handling the situation, although she knows it can't please everyone.

"Anytime you're dealing with money, you will always have some unsatisfied people," she said.

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A public service message from the Herald and your campus police



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# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorials

### Smoke-free buildings are inevitable

The words "no smoking" are turning up in more places on campus and upsetting more smokers.

Some claim they are unfairly being forced to go outside to light up.

But as these people sit on stairways or stand under trees to smoke, they shouldn't waste the limited breath they have left complaining about it.

Western is treating them fairly and the government isn't out to get them. These new laws are simply aimed at protecting those who don't smoke.

In June, Western was told to either spend \$200,000 in ventilation equipment or ban smoking in all campus buildings except the dorms.

The decision to send the smokers to the exit signs was the right one, especially since all public buildings are sure to follow the same path in the near future.

It's inevitable. Smokers are destined to be exiled to the outdoors and the privacy of their own homes.

Decisions like this, in a state where the economy depends so heavily on tobacco, are not going to be popular.

But the advantages of clearing buildings of smokers far outweigh those of letting smokers puff in public.

So even the powerful hand of big business can't defeat this one.

"But what about designated smoking areas?" the smokers ask, especially on those rainy and windy days when it's hard to light a match.

They don't work.

Such areas are usually distinguished by nothing more than a sign.

The smoke drifts through the building anyway, and nothing is accomplished.

Some smokers argue that they paid just as much to attend Western as anyone else, so they should have the right to smoke wherever they want.

That argument isn't a very strong one.

The non-smoker, who also paid just as much to attend here, has the right to eat lunch without a cloud of smoke hovering above the table.

Besides a great number of smokers are in favor of cleaning the air in public buildings, even if they have to flick their ashes in sand urns instead of ash trays.



## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Thompson led the way

Dr. Kelly Thompson Sr. was the right person, at the right place, at the right time. Under his visionary leadership Western made considerable progress in evolving from a teacher's college into a university. Unfortunately, since his time, Western has regressed, its leadership satisfied with what was rather than what could be.

Gary E. Dillard  
Biology professor

### Loan checks are hassle

This letter is sure to be heart felt by anyone who has attended Western Kentucky University. The subject at hand is loan checks.

Call me crazy, but I don't think that 29-cents postage per student is too much to ask for in order for any loan checks and residual checks to be mailed to the student in order to avoid the on-campus hassle of waiting in line (for some, the wait has been as long as two hours).

Even as an incoming freshman you quickly realize just how many gods

must be wrestled in order to find out something on the whereabouts of your loan check and/or where to pick up such an alleged check.

At \$854 per semester, \$30 for parking permits, \$10 for shuttle passes and not to mention the highway robbery that goes on in the bookstore, I would like to think that 29 cents per student could be squeezed out of this (using the term loosely) system.

This letter is the product of my own struggle. As it may be, a loan was sent via registered mail on the 19th and still can't be found. It seems to me that if this is such a hassle for the student that it would be an equal or even greater hassle for the faculty and staff of the Financial Aid office.

I recently heard on a television network news program that President Clinton is working on a process to alleviate banks of the task of handling loans and placing the responsibility of check disbursement on the colleges themselves. As students at Western, this should scare the hell out of most of us.

The moral, I suppose, is if you need to borrow money for college, pack a condom... chances are you will get screwed.

Allen Craighead  
Bowling Green freshman

### Letters welcome

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL:

### Should all campus buildings be smoke-free?

Yes I smoke, but it doesn't mean everyone else has to suffer. If people smoke, they should make it their own business. When they smoke in buildings it bothers other people.



—Abdullah Abbad,  
Kuwait senior

Yes I know smokers have rights, but when they smoke in closed areas with a lot of people, it's against the rights of those who don't smoke.



—Kelly McGehee,  
Russellville senior

Yes The potential for fire hazards and the trouble of keeping the buildings clean outweigh the positives of letting smokers smoke in the buildings.



—John Russell,  
engineering technology  
department head

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# Professors can change lives

Last fall when I returned to Western, I went to see a good friend. I hadn't kept up on local news over the summer, so I was in for an unpleasant surprise.

Bob Wurster had been my English professor in each of the two previous fall semesters, and I had developed a high admiration for him.

When I got to his office, a sign was the only clue to his whereabouts. It was a full page of capitalized type, but one phrase on the second line reached out its hand and slapped me across the face: IN THE SPIRIT HE WOULD HAVE PREFERRED.

"What?" I thought—and I think said aloud. "Are you telling me he's dead?"

That's exactly what this announcement of an upcoming memorial service was telling me.

I left Cherry Hall stunned, thinking, "I can't believe the last time I saw him really was the last time I saw him."

Bob Wurster was confidence personified. In the way he walked and talked he showed more poise than anyone I have ever known. He moved like a cat crossing the street, knowing that surely the cars would stay out of its way.

Over two years he instilled some of the same confidence in me. He would read the countless themes I wrote for his class, and look at me as if to say, "You're all right, kid."

The best teachers are the ones who challenge students to be better than they ever thought



**David Bunnell**  
*Commentary*

they could be. Everyone needs at least one teacher like that—one that pushes students to reach their full potential.

When my first semester with him ended, he told me, "David, I believe you really have

something to tell the world, and it has been a real joy to read what you write."

I've always been a dreamer. I see my vision of the future as vividly as a memory of the past.

After he told me that, I used to imagine someday being a successful published writer, and going to his office to show him my work. Then he would look at me and say, "You're all right, kid."

Today I miss that precious "memory" of the future.

Once, while we talked in his office, he told me of his world travels. He loved to travel, but he had made a pact with himself.

"I'll never be anywhere but Kentucky in October," he said. "It's the most beautiful place on earth in autumn."

Autumn is almost here again. Mr. Wurster can't keep his pact this year; but as I go out some brisk, sunny, fall afternoon to walk and enjoy the natural beauty of our campus, I'll be thinking of him.

I'll be thinking of the effect his death had on my life, and of the effect his life had.

That's how I'll remember him—in the spirit he would have preferred.

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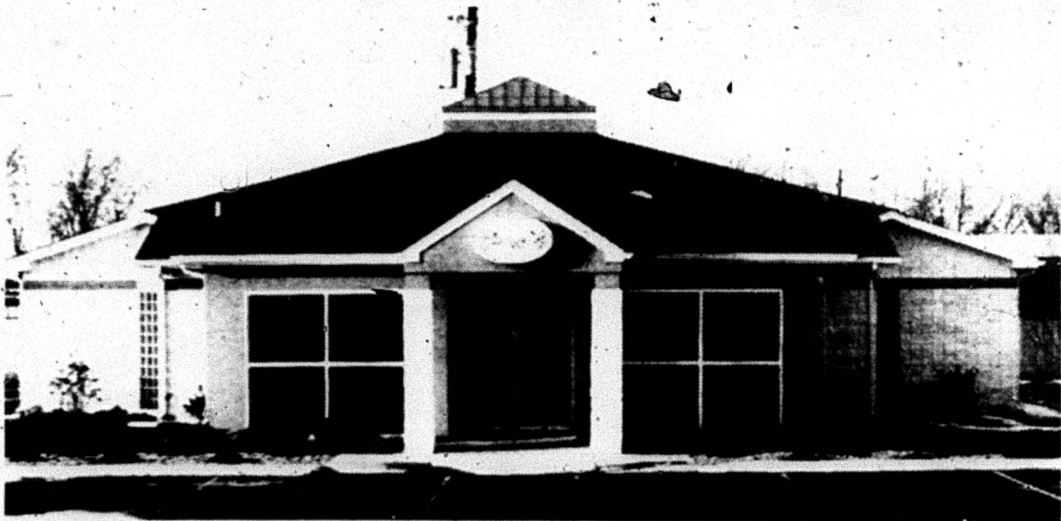
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# HABITAT: 'Wonderful Police boast brighter badges way to give service'

BY NAMONA PATTON

For people who have no home and too little money, one organization is trying to make a difference.

Twenty years ago, Millard Fuller began Habitat for Humanity, a Christian organization that provides housing for people who have had financial difficulties. The organization focuses on people of all denominations coming together to help people in need.

Habitat for Humanity provides lower income families with affordable housing.

Psychology Professor Patty Randolph, a volunteer with the organization, said it is something everyone could be involved in.

"This type of project benefits the entire community," Randolph said. "This is a wonderful way for the university to give service."

Families must meet certain criteria set by the Family Selection Committee, such as a need for a home and income that falls within the organization's guidelines. The committee takes each family's needs into consideration when determining the criteria.

In return, families must volunteer time toward building and painting. Known as "sweat equity," the program requires families to spend at least 35 hours of volunteer work on their home as well as paying the mortgage.

But most of the work is a result of community volunteers. Since there is no cost for contractors, thanks to volunteers.

Four Bowling Green families have received help from the local

chapter so far. A dedication service will be held Sunday for a completed house on Glen Lily Road. The home was built for two children and their grandmother.

Provisions for more homes are being made.

Garth Whicker, a Bowling Green graduate student, has been a volunteer for 16 months.

"This turns vandalized places into homes for people," he said. "Not only is this a worthy cause, but you also get to meet people from different religious backgrounds."

BY GREG WELLS

Western's campus police now have an extra shine to their badges.

The department was the first university police force to be accredited by the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police.

To get the accreditation, the department had to comply with a two-inch thick binder of rules that covers every aspect of operation, Capt. Richard Kirby said.

The accreditation means the department's liability insurance will be lower and it will be even less likely to be sued, Kirby said.

It was also a boost to the

morale in the department, he said.

Radio procedures, the number of times officers are sent for retraining, the kind of equipment used and paperwork are just a few of the areas reviewed in the process.

The only changes that had to be made in the department were in some administration procedures, the purchase of bullet-proof vests for officers and the installation of a safe in the evidence room to hold valuables.

Campus police has always been staffed by state-certified peace officers. The accreditation program was started in December 1992 by the chief's association to

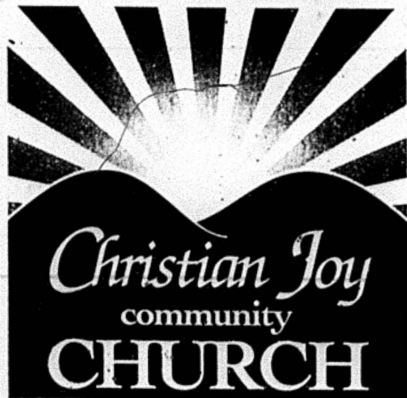
foster professionalism in police departments by recognizing those who meet the established guidelines, Kirby said.

He said it also helped put into effect some administrative guidelines the police had wanted, but had not enacted.

The Bowling Green Police Department was also accredited. It was the third department in the state to receive accreditation.

Chief Gary Raymer said his department had looked at national accreditation, but it opted for the state system because of uncertainty with the direction the national system was taking and its higher cost.

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Jana Menefee/Herald

The new Christian Student Fellowship house is complete and ready for students to use. The move to the house, located on Normal St., took three years of planning.

## CSF home answers prayers

BY JENNIFER BROWNING

Location, location and location were the three reasons for Christian Student Fellowship's move from 14th Street to a new house at the end of last semester, CSF minister Steve Stovall said.

The new house, located at 1654 Normal Drive, will hopefully be more convenient to the students, he said. But it's taken the group a while to get there.

"We had been in the planning stages for three years to be in the middle of campus," Stovall said, "so we felt like God really answered those prayers."

Stovall said the new house has a lot of added features for the 150 students who come to CSF, such as a study room, prayer room, recreation room, and a large

assembly room that seats about 200 people.

CSF Secretary Gail Harney said that because the group began to move into the house last April, many members did not have time to come by the house.

"We're hoping that with the new house and its location, it will help attract more students," Harney said.

Lexington senior Randi Flanary is a part of the leadership family in CSF. The group of 10 students plan activities and keep in touch with students who attend meetings at 7 p.m. each Tuesday.

Flanary said the house is already attracting new students.

"We have gained a lot of freshmen," she said, "but I thought it was very surprising that there are a lot of sophomore

and juniors that have been here two or three years that are coming by to visit."

Stovall said half of CSF's support comes from churches across the state, while the other part comes from students, parents and alumni.

"We are very fortunate to have area churches donate money and the backing from the administration," Flanary said.

Harney said Western does not help financially, but it was supportive in the organization's move to the new house.

The organization had activities all week for interested students to stop by and meet the members, and tomorrow night they will be going camping at Bay Leaf Point at Barren River.

CSF has worship services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

## Faculty computers coming

BY BECKY REYNOLDS

In the next few weeks, about 400 computers will be installed on campus.

Every faculty member should have a computer by the end of September, said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for technology and telecommunications.

Even then the job won't be complete.

After the computers have been installed, workshops and one-on-one training in basic programming will be provided.

In 18 months all computers on campus will be on the same network.

Computer uses will include

word processing, spread sheets, research and graphics.

Students will be able to contact teachers and exchange computer mail.

Anderson, who chaired the committee in charge of the project, said the committee stayed within its budget of \$770,000 for the Macintosh 486DX33 computers and an allowance for software.

The committee saved \$75,000 during the last 30 days with the computers because the order wasn't complete, Anderson said.

"We hope to bring this money back to the faculty to be used for accessories in software," he said.

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# Books: Search for lowest prices ends in long lines

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

As students make a mad dash to buy books this week, they find themselves again fighting long lines and high prices.

"The lines are ridiculous," Bedford Junior Sheila Tharp said. "But I guess you're going to find lines anywhere you go."

Other students agreed.

"The lines seem about the same (as last year)," Bowling Green Junior Bill Moats said. "It's been that way for as long as I can remember. It seems like that's just part of school."

Students wandered aimlessly through book-filled aisles, carrying bags overflowing with textbooks. Lines of people stretched farther than the eye can see only to end somewhere past the pencils and notebooks.

The College Heights Bookstore and Lemox Book Company, two hot spots where Western students buy their books, have extended their hours and increased cashiers to accommodate the rush of students during this time of year.

"We're busy as always," Lemox Manager Robert Hall said. "But everything's going pretty smooth."

Bookstore Director Paul McDougal said the bookstore's business was about the same as usual with a little relief from long lines.

"I think students have learned not to shop at the peak hours," he said referring to the hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. "And

it seems like our book department was a little more prepared than usual."

"We try to provide the best services we can," McDougal said. Lexington senior Heather Shroat said she thought the lines at the bookstore were a little shorter this year thanks to the MASTER program for freshmen, which helped the new students get their books before classes started.

Despite the efforts by both stores to make shopping a little easier, many students said they don't see much improvement in the situation.

"I think (books) are overpriced," Nashville senior Joey Hargis said. "New books are definitely overpriced. That's probably the thing that gets me most."

The students interviewed all said they thought the prices between the two stores were about the same or slightly cheaper at Lemox. But some said they felt the Bookstore gave a higher refund when it was time to sell books back.

A Herald comparison of prices at the two stores showed only a few cents difference with Lemox being cheaper the majority of the time.

"We guarantee to have the lowest prices new to new and used to used," Lemox's manager said.

Despite the price difference, some students said they preferred shopping at the

Bookstore because of its convenience and its wider selection of other school supplies. Students also said they felt Lemox was too small and too crowded.

"I come here (the Bookstore) because it's convenient," said Hopkinsville senior Vincent Hlicks. "They (the Bookstore) are always high. It would lower prices if they had more used books."

Hlicks was not alone in his complaints about not enough books in stock. Students

shopping at Lemox said they preferred the store because they think it has more used books and service is faster.

"I like coming here because it's a lot quicker and you don't have to walk around and look for your books," Henderson senior Elizabeth Stull said. Lemox employees ask shoppers for their schedule cards and get books for the students.

"We do find the books for them and try to save the students time," Hall said.

Most of the students said they

like having the choice between two stores.

"I don't think it's that bad with two locations," Shelbyville Junior Rich Greenwell said. "I just going to be hectic during the first couple of weeks of school."

But for freshmen who have bought their books yet, sever shoppers recommended buying books from friends to save time and money.

"I should wait until later said Beaver Dam sophomore Shannon Cooley. "I'm not looking forward to getting in that line."

## Students paying more for new book editions

◆ Some professors are allowing students to use older books that cost less

BY SHERRY L. WILSON

Students are packing the bookstore, whirling in all directions, and at the end of a long wait in line are reluctantly handing over more money this year.

"Everybody is spending more money," cashier Lisa Thomas said. "I've noticed that a lot of students have had higher priced books than they were last year because of new editions."

Of the more than 2,100 titles on the shelf at the College Heights Bookstore, about 10 percent are new editions, said Special Orders Secretary Harriet Osborne.

"New editions used to be coming out every four to five years," she said. "Now publishers are making a new edition every two to three years."

Some students say that in most new editions revisions are small and that their instructors are allowing them to use old editions as an alternative to spending more money.

"My astronomy professor is even upset," Nashville Junior Sarah Bryant said. "He let us know that the '91 and '93 editions are about the same book, since revisions are so small."

Forrest Halford, a special orders worker, said professors always order their own books and make the decision to order the new edition.

"When a new edition is

published, then that's the book they usually order," he said.

Some departments have policies about the way they decide to select new editions.

"Our policy is to stick with everything until it goes into a new edition," English Professor Joe Glaser said. "We make a real effort not to change just for the heck of it."

Old and new editions do contain slightly different material and revisions, said Kenneth Kuehn, a geography and geology professor.

"Sometimes new editions have more pictures and more information," he said. "We have to decide whether the changes are significant enough to change to the new edition."

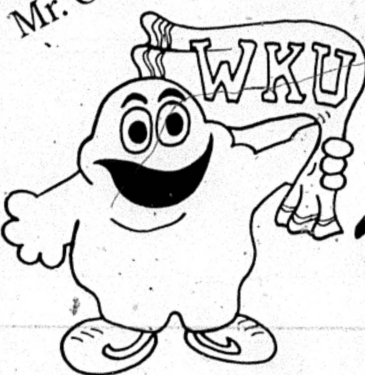
The Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies department tries to be aware of the higher prices the new editions are costing students, department Head Larry Danielson said.

"We don't fall into the category of large numbers of new editions," he said. "We're aware of the problem and try to avoid it, letting the instructors of the same sections use the same books."

Some students said they are used to the number of new editions they buy and have come to accept the higher prices.

"I don't think students mind spending that much money," said Louisville senior Christi Cunningham, who bought four new editions. "I figure that's the way it's always been, just go forth the money."

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# RUSH: Pledging fraternities more than fun and games

By JILL CECIL

Changes in Western's Greek system are helping to clear the image of fraternities as drunken elitists, said some fraternity members during this week's rush.

One fraternity member said rush is not the fun and games it is often portrayed as.

"It's probably the most conservative you'll see any fraternity," said Nashville senior Chris Oldham, a member of Sigma Chi.

Four years ago the Inter-Fraternity Council began requiring all rushees to officially register for rush. Along with the application, a card now has to be stamped by all 11 chapters at functions held at each fraternity house during the two-week, alcohol-free period.

Georgetown senior and Kappa Alpha chapter president Scott Toneray said this is an improvement that will better meet the needs of those wishing to pledge.

"You can't get a good picture if you only go to a few houses," he said.

Todd Kurtz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush chairman, said he is in favor of rush cards as a requirement to get a bid.

"It makes it fair," the Bowling Green junior said. "It gives all fraternities a fair shake."

Though the new practice is favored by most, some are skeptical it won't improve rush.

"People who've already decided on a frat will not stay at the parties," said Delta Tau Delta member Brad Bartz, a senior from Evansville, Ind.

"There's no perfect solution," he said.

The 'pocket pledges' — students who pledge a fraternity sometime during the semester after rush — are not affected by the rule since they do not go through official rush and do not register with IFC.

Some students said rush has become too formal.

"It's more of a hassle now," said Louisville senior Ryan Magnès, a member of SAE. "It used to be more fun."

Magnès, who said he rushed to meet people, said he never intended to pledge when he came to Western.

Though Magnès said he thinks some might not want to have to register, Kurtz said incoming freshmen will make Western their home by pledging a fraternity.

"When I came here, I was intimidated," he said. "I didn't know any people. Everyone seemed older, taller. I felt young and out of place. As I went to the houses and they led me around, they all made me feel more



Rick Loomis/Herald

**Shooting the Bull.** Sigma Phi Epsilon rushee Ray White, a Cadiz senior, and Scott Arthur, a senior from Palatine, Ill., talk about the Chicago Bulls during a rush party Tuesday night.

comfortable."

Though rush is a form of orientation to Greek life at Western, not everyone will make it in to fraternities. Grade standards and financial obligations, as well as the values and expectations of

each chapter, must be met.

"Last spring we only had two new guys," said Chris Crockett, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn. and a member of SAE. "But we were happy with that."

Students like Nashville senior

Chris Oldham, a member of Sigma Chi, said they will be relieved when rush is over.

"I'm so busy putting this together, it makes it really hard to stay focused on school work for the first couple of weeks."

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# ESCORT SERVICE: *This semester, their feet are made for walking*

BY CARA ANNA AND JILL CECIL

Arthur McFadden will pound the pavement tonight with two purposes in mind.

One is to recruit help for the Student Escort Service.

The other is to provide the service, which is on foot for the first time in years.

To save money, the escort service is allowed one vehicle instead of two this year. To make up for the vehicle, two people must be used on foot patrol.

This week, there has just been McFadden, a senior from East Brunswick, N.J., who has been operating the escort service with the help of a campus police dispatcher.

He would like some help - a minimum of 40 volunteers.

The number necessary has increased because of the change to foot patrol, he said.

He was told of the change last week.

The new system has the escort service operating one vehicle for rides to places away from dorm areas like Thompson Complex and Cherry Hall.

For dorm areas, two volunteers will be on foot. They will carry flashlights, a radio and a brief code sentence to use in case of emergency.

McFadden said response time should not change. He also said that under no circumstances does the new program decrease the amount of help the service provides.

Some students are wary anyway.

"I don't like walking in the dark," Nashville sophomore Tamika McMillian said.

She said she would feel more secure with a male escort than a female one.

**"It became a taxi service instead of an escort service."**

**— Horace Johnson**

*director, campus police*

Louisville freshman Patrick Gregory has been attacked twice before, both times off-campus.

"You can walk around with the biggest guy on campus, but if they have a weapon, you're not safe," he said.

He said the campus needs better lighting.

Sacramento freshman Charity Payton agreed. "Just a flashlight won't protect you from someone who's going to try to hit you with something," she said.

She said if she were an escort, she does not think she would be able to protect anyone, even herself, if attacked.

Both Payton and Gregory said people would be safer if the escorts had some kind of self-defense training.

That is— not planned, McFadden said. He said a radio call in an emergency would bring a response by an armed police officer within a minute.

Campus police have been very helpful in the change, he said.

Horace Johnson, director of campus police, said the system is a trial run and nothing is set in concrete.

When the escort service started in 1982 everyone was on foot, he pointed out. Vehicles began to be used in bad weather.

"What transformed it became a taxi service instead of an escort service," he said.

The new system is an effort to cut back in the areas they can, he said.

The vehicle is being returned to maintenance, which owns it, McFadden said.

Lt. Paul Joiner, night shift commander, said he does not think the change puts the escort service in any more danger than before.

"I've been here 13 years," he said. "I've never seen us have to back them up on anything."

## Sign the dotted line

People interested in volunteering for the escort service can call 3333 after 8 p.m. or visit the campus police office near the rear of the parking structure during the day.

# Science and Technology Hall renovation to begin in Oct.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Science and Technology Hall will receive a much-needed face-lift this fall.

Facilities Management Director Kemble Johnson said the building has weak ceilings and insufficient lighting. Renovations will include putting in new drop ceilings and new lights and modifying the sprinkler system. Johnson said the project should cost about

\$400,000, and bidding will begin on Sept. 26. He said he hopes work will begin by mid-October.

Renovations will be done in one small area at a time so as few people as possible will be displaced, said Frank Conley, assistant dean of Ogden College. "We've assigned alternate meeting places," he said.

Classes will be moved to the Environmental Science and Technology Building, Thompson Complex and Snell Hall.

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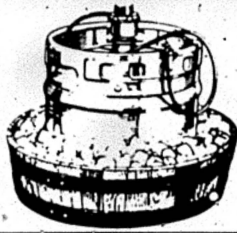
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# DOCTORATE: Western creates program with U of L

BY LINDA S. MORRIS

Western has its first doctorate program — sort of.

A cooperative doctorate in educational administration between Western and the University of Louisville is the first of its kind in Kentucky.

Since the doctorate was approved by the Board of Regents this summer, more than 80 students have expressed an interest in the program, said Stephen Schnacke, head of the educational leadership

department.

The program requires a minimum of 18 credit hours from each school. Tuition is paid to the school where the classes are taken.

The program is expected to interest graduate students, teachers, superintendents and administrators who are looking to upgrade their skills and become more knowledgeable and capable, Schnacke said.

One potential member, Don Schmied, said he is not sure he will pursue the degree because he

can retire in six years and he is not sure it is worth it. He also said he likes working directly with kids as a guidance counselor at Owensboro High School and advancing could mean he would lose that part of his job.

Schnacke said much of the course's content will help them fit the Kentucky Education Reform Act's guidelines for administrators.

One early outcome from the program is the bond developing between the two universities, as faculty from both schools are

involved, Schnacke said.

Western first proposed the doctorate program to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education in 1990. It later voluntarily withdrew the proposal, Schnacke said.

The reason for the withdrawal, President Thomas Meredith said, had to do with "strong political concerns" of some of the 17 or 18 council members appointed by the governor. Council members are not usually people from the education field, he said.

"After we assessed the votes on

the council, it was apparent that we were going to be one or two votes shy, so we withdrew," he said. Part of the agreement was a mandate to develop a cooperative project, he added.

Schnacke said the council suggested that Western seek to develop a program with U of L or the University of Kentucky.

From the union of the schools, Western has the opportunity to offer a much-needed doctoral program. U of L can expand and reach students in a more rural setting.

## Departments to evaluate Western XXI effectiveness

◆ Three years after its adoption, Western XXI is being evaluated for its benefits and shortfalls

BY EPHA GOOD

Western XXI has paved the way for the future; but some feel it still has a long way to go.

Departments soon will be able to express those views when the plan, which outlines Western's future and where money should be spent, is examined to see how well it has done.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the review will determine if the recommendations of Western XXI, adopted in 1990, are being followed. No dates have been set for the review.

Biology Department Head Val Dunham said the plan has been followed, but some changes should be made.

"The administration has supported the recombinant genetics program and therefore the biology department," he said. "However, faculty-wise we're in bad shape."

The examination will give departments the opportunity to assess their progress, President Thomas Meredith said.

"It called for a lot of things and the examination will see how well it has done," he said.

When the document was drafted it had programs and

departments listed in four categories ranging from prominent to non-essential. The recombinant genetics program was listed as prominent, but biology was rated essential.

Western XXI has made a difference, Dunham said, but it does have shortfalls such as it.

**"It has been a key factor in budget cuts. Protecting the classroom was' one of the highest priorities..."**

— Jim Flynn  
English professor

doesn't recognize how some programs and departments depend on others.

"Almost all recombinant genetics majors are either a double major or a minor in chemistry," he said. "They depend on one to make the other work."

Dunham said some students had to take classes at other universities because they weren't available from Western's chemistry and

biology departments.

"I hope in rethinking they will take into account the interconnection between departments," he said.

"Biology and chemistry departments don't have enough money or faculty members, and we are two basic sciences to the university."

The history department was rated as prominent and had requested several changes including more full-time faculty members, smaller classes, better audio-visual equipment and Middle East and African history classes.

"We have had a net gain of two new faculty members and that's terrific under the circumstances with a declining budget," said history Department Head Richard Troutman. "We're battling a pretty good average as far as the department is concerned."

Western XXI also let the department buy needed audio-visual equipment, Troutman said.

English Professor Jim Flynn, who chaired the committee that drafted Western XXI, said the plan is doing well.

"I think overall there has been a lot of actual participation at the university level, that's why President Meredith wanted to do the department check," Flynn said.

"It has been a key factor in budget cuts. Protecting the classroom was one of the highest priorities in Western XXI."

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## Beck leaving Alumni Affairs for new office

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Ron Beck, associate director of Alumni Affairs, will be moving to the Development office next week.

Beck, a seven-year veteran of Alumni Affairs, said he is looking forward to the move. "It is a great opportunity," he said. "I'm very excited about it."

Beck will be working under new Vice President Robert M. Rutledge III to expand the Development office.

Beck joined Alumni Affairs in 1986. Before that he had worked in Student Affairs for 16 years.

He said he plans to bring the fund-raising experience he has gained through running Western's Phone-a-thon to his new office.

Gene Crume was named alumni director last week replacing Jim Richards. Interviews to select Beck's replacement are continuing.

ΣΧ

## Fall 93's Rush Parties & Events

<b>Thursday, August 26th</b>	Lunch at Puerto Vallarta (12:00 Noon, Meet at the House)
<b>Friday, August 27th</b>	Jimmy Buffet Night (All of Buffet's great tunes and more)
<b>Saturday, August 28th</b>	ΣΧ Brotherhood Picnic Time: 11:00 a.m. (all sororities and rushers welcome) Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Golf, Lots of Food Location: Covington/Paul R. Walker
<b>Monday, August 30th</b>	Sorority T-Shirt Night (The Final Evening of Rush)

**All Rush Parties from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.**

Thanks to all sororities for making Ms. Sigma Chi Rush Pageant the Best!



Patrick Witte/Herald

Mountain bikes are popular among students because they provide easy access to the Hill. Mayfield senior Wilson Covington rides his bike down a flight of steps on campus Tuesday.

## Bikes offer break to finding parking

BY ANDREW GALLAGHER

Problems with commuting and parking on campus have made mountain bikes popular among students.

Sam Cox from Howard's Cycling and Fitness said bikes are by far the biggest sellers among students. Convenience is the reason, he said.

Toni Sandys, a senior from Madison, Wis., recently purchased a mountain bike because it's practical.

"I'm too close to campus to drive and too far from campus to walk," she said.

Sandys said riding to campus

eliminates the problem of finding a parking spot.

But students are discovering there are still some obstacles to getting around the Hill such as ledges and steps.

Danville junior Lesley Wolfgang said the area between the fine arts center and Grise Hall creates the biggest problem because of the steep steps.

Although she enjoys avoiding the hassle of parking, Wolfgang said there is a shortage of good, safe places to lock her bike.

"There's not even a bike rack in front of Grise Hall," she said. "And with the bike racks, you're only able to lock up the wheel."

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# New representation planned

BY LESLIE FLYNN

The Student Government Association wants Western to be a "home away from home," its new president said yesterday.

Proposed constitutional revisions would change the way students are represented.

If approved by SGA on Sept. 7, they must be voted on by the student body during freshmen elections on Sept. 28 and approved by university officials.

If passed, they will take effect in the 1994-95 school year.

The plan calls for representation by dorms and commuters, "eliminating representation by class. One person would represent every 200 people in a dorm and one would represent every 250 students living off campus. Student representatives living off campus would be at-large representatives.

Currently, there are seven representatives per class, including the class president and vice president.

Other delegates represent specific campus groups, such as University Center Board, Spirit Masters and Interfraternity Council. The positions would be eliminated.

Administrative Vice

President Scott Sivley said the proposed representation would be better for students because students could give their representatives more input if they live close to them.

"What good is SGA if the people we're serving don't know who we are," the junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said.

President Donald Smith, an

**"What good is SGA if the people we're serving don't know who we are?"**

**— Scott Sivley**  
SGA vice president

Elizabethtown senior, said the proposal guarantees an on-campus perspective, which will encourage more student involvement. "Overall, it's going to be better for SGA," he said.

## Election changes

Another proposal combines the president and vice president on one ticket and gives added responsibility to the vice president.

The change would be made in time for the next presidential election.

The vice president would replace the president in presiding over congress meetings. It would give the president more time to represent Western in other areas.

Smith and Sivley said SGA could be more effective if the president and vice president ran on a ticket because they would agree on most of the issues. "The relationship between them has to be good," Sivley said.

## Phones planned

Smith said plans for emergency phones to be placed around campus are under way. The phones will dial directly to campus police and have a blue light on top which flashes when in use.

SGA will buy two phones and campus police will buy six phones. SGA will buy one phone a year until there are 15 on campus.

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## Problems vary with air conditioning units

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Air conditioning units have been creating problems — too hot, too old, too wet — in some campus buildings in the past two weeks.

Students who returned early last week to Rodes Harlin Hall had no relief until a temporary air conditioning unit could be installed Friday.

Eddyville senior Kevin Estes, a resident assistant who moved in early, said he was miserable until the temporary unit arrived.

"I lived without air conditioning for two weeks so I'm happy with the temporary unit," he said. "I just wish we

had one that works right."

The temporary unit, which cost \$17,000 to rent, will be in place until December or the beginning of cold weather, said Wayne Mandeville,

superintendent of mechanical services at Facilities Management.

A permanent replacement unit should be in place by spring, he said.

Facilities Management also plans to connect Pearce-Ford Tower to a temporary air conditioning unit soon.

Although the Tower has not yet experienced any problems, Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson

said he expects the old air conditioning unit will not last much longer.

"It's not down yet, but it's just barely limping along," he said. "We'll be prepared so those students won't be without air conditioning."

Johnson said the connection could be made as early as Friday.

Gordon Wilson Hall was simmering Monday when its air conditioning unit developed a leak. The draining system left water in Theater 100 and could not be repaired without shutting off the air conditioning. Mandeville said.

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**Student Government Association**

**WKU**

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**Bike dude:** Bowling Green senior Scott Davis makes a call on his cellular phone between classes in front of Science and Technology Hall Monday. Davis, who was using the phone to talk with his employer, described the phone as "the best toy I ever purchased."

Andrew Cutraro/Herald

## Facilities Management doing more with less

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

The stack of work orders at Facilities Management keeps piling up, but there are fewer people to respond.

More than 563 work orders have been filed since July, causing the staff to feel the pinch of last semester's budget cut that caused the layoff of six workers and froze 17 vacant positions.

Hope of regaining some of the positions exists, however, since Western avoided the possible budget cut some had feared.

Facilities Management had been bracing this month for more layoffs, but an Aug. 10 announcement by Gov. Brereton Jones revealed no more budget cuts other than the 2 percent schools had been asked to set

aside in the spring.

Because of that, there is a possibility that Facilities Management can get some of its frozen positions back, Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

Although it's too early to know how many, if any, positions will be regained, Johnson said he is hopeful.

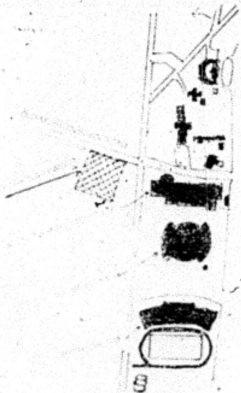
Meanwhile, Facilities Management workers bear the burden of having fewer people do more work.

Johnson said one problem the workers face is student and faculty expectations, which have not changed.

"They expect the same amount of work as last year," he said. "It just isn't possible."

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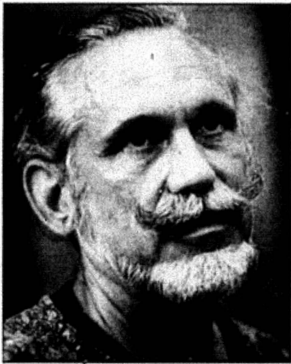


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## The ancient art of yoga

◆ *Whether it is used as a relaxation technique, for religious purposes or just as an exercise, yoga is being practiced by people from all walks of life.*

When the word yoga is mentioned, many think of strange religious gurus contorting their bodies in awkward positions. In today's society, it is viewed simply as a stress-relieving exercise. But this ancient art is a meditative relaxation technique that goes back centuries.

By definition, yoga means the union between the body, mind and soul. The typical session usually begins with meditation and advances to different stretches.

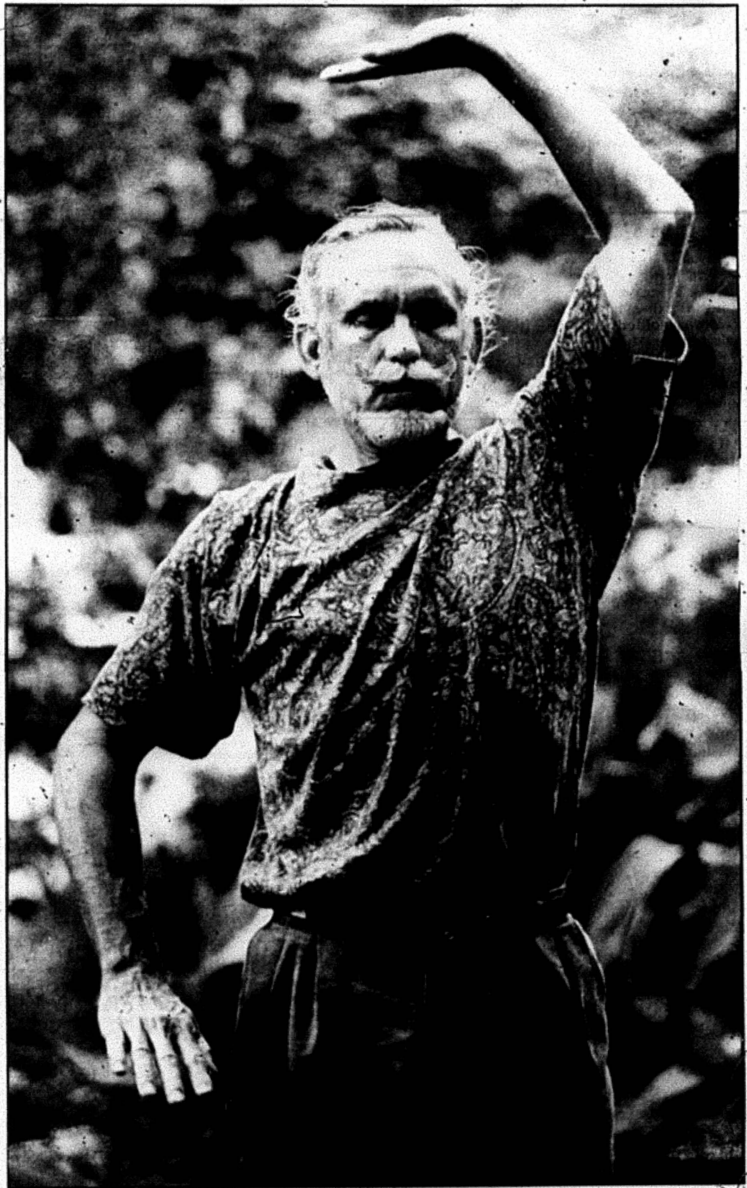
Glasgow junior Billy Minor said yoga is practiced differently by everyone. He said he taught himself the different techniques by reading books on the subject.

"Yoga is a really personal experience," he said. "It's a personal type of awareness that everyone has which grows and grows and grows the more you focus on meditation."

Wilson Whitehead, who has been practicing yoga for almost 20 years, said there are two main sources of yoga.

"The first is the Hindu belief in reincarnation," he said. "It was believed that in order to reach enlightenment you had to become one with your body and your mind. They used meditation and yoga to reach that goal."

"Also, the Aryan conquerors used certain herbs that vitalized them. When they came down from the mountains, these herbs were not available,



Instructor Wilson Whitehead demonstrates a form of yoga.

SEE YOGA, PAGE 20

Story by Maria Burnham

Photos by Teak Phillips

# Hip happenings

## MOVIES

### DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
Groundhog Day, PG, 7 and 9  
p.m.

### Greenwood Six

#### This Weekend

Heart and Souls, PG 13, 7:15  
and 9:45 p.m.

Rising Sun, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Free Willy, PG, 7:15 and 9:45  
p.m.

Rookie of the Year, PG, 7:15  
and 9:45 p.m.

Jurassic Park, PG 13, 7 and 9:30  
p.m.

Fatherhood, PG 13, 7:15 and  
9:35 p.m.

The Thing Called Love, PG-13, 7  
and 9 p.m.

### Martin Twin Theatre

#### Starting Friday

Dennis the Menace, PG, 7 and 9  
p.m.

Snow White, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

### Plaza Six Theatre

#### This Weekend

The Fugitive, PG-13, 7 and 9:30  
p.m.

Hard Target, R, 7:15 and 9:25  
p.m.

The Secret Garden, G, 7:15 and  
9:15 p.m.

Friday the 13th part IX: Jason  
Goes to Hell, R, 9:20 p.m.

In the Line of Fire, R, 7 and  
9:30 p.m.

Robin Hood: Men in Tights, PG  
13, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

## LIVE MUSIC

### Bowling Green

#### Tonight

Mental Hospital, Euber Alles  
and The Experiment, 9 p.m.,  
13th Street Cafe

Country Fever, 8 p.m.,  
Manhattan Towers

#### Friday

Mark Oaler, 9 p.m., 13th Street  
Cafe

Drugstore Cowboys, 9 p.m., The  
Hanger

#### Saturday

Lender Be, 9 p.m., 13th Street  
Cafe

Ernie Smalls Band, 8 p.m.,  
Suspenders

Nine Band Back to School Bash,  
4p.m., The Hanger

### Nashville

#### Sept. 9

Drivin' N Crying, 8 p.m., 328  
Performance Hall

### Cincinnati

#### Sept. 17

They Might Be Giants, 7:30  
p.m., Bogarts

# YOGA: It's more than just a stress reliever

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 19

so they started doing exercise like yoga to develop their mind as well as their bodies.

In addition to the traditional forms of yoga, many different branches of the meditative and body stretching exercise have developed.

Bowling Green junior Eric Pruett, who has practiced yoga regularly for about a year, said he uses yoga to get in touch with his body. He practices kundalini-yoga which he said works to untap the spiritual energy which lays dormant until it is released by yoga.

"It opens up an awareness and consciousness," he said. "Since I've been doing yoga I feel stronger and more aware of my body. When you're doing yoga you feel a lot better because you leave all the things that are bothering you physically and emotionally behind."

Each type of yoga is practiced differently. Whitehead said, but the basic concept behind the yoga forms remains the same.

"It's hard to really tell someone how to do yoga without demonstrating it," he said. "It's about going beyond the verbal. The idea behind any yoga is to get into a state where the mind isn't in chaos."

Whitehead, a yoga teacher, said when he is instructing people in yoga, the most important thing is to go slowly.

"The way I present it, yoga is more than just an exercise," he said. Like any exercise, he said, the effectiveness of yoga depends on the state of mind of the individual.

"The body stretches slowly but even older people can be totally stretched out in a year," he said, pulling his foot behind his head. "If you over do it you can hurt yourself, it has to be taken slowly."

Minor, who has been doing yoga for about four years, said he usually works on physical postures, meditation and controlled breathing.

"If you don't keep doing it every day as a routine, it's a lot harder to do," he said. "You'll get lazy, your mind will get lazy. I haven't done any today and I'm feeling kind of tense and heavy. If I do it in the morning, my mind is crystal clear."

Apart from the spiritual aspect of yoga, many people use yoga as a stress-relieving exercise. The Preston Center

will begin offering yoga classes after Labor Day. Whitehead will teach classes every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"We've had a lot of requests from faculty, staff and non-traditional students for a class

which helps in dealing with stress," said Sheryl Tahler, director of fitness and instructional programs. "It will be geared more toward body awareness and relaxation in dealing with stress."

Whitehead said some form of stress relief is necessary to deal with the every day pressures of life.

"This society is a madhouse," he said. "Yoga gives you an excellent control over things."

# COLLEGE GRAFFITI

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♦ **Movie review****'Searching' offers more than just chess**BY **MATTHEW TUNGATE**

Moviegors beware — "Searching for Bobby Fischer" will be a surprise.

The movie is not about Fischer, the last American chess genius — chess is just a venue to get the real story across — it's about relationships.

The movie is based on the book of the same name, written by Fred Waitzkin about his son, Josh.

The true story is about a seven-year-old New York City boy and his amazing talent at chess. His skill surpasses that of seasoned veterans, putting him in almost "genius" status. Some see Josh, played by chess-player Max Pomeranc, as the next Bobby Fischer.

The movie is more about Josh's relationship with his mother Bonnie, played by Joan Allen, and father, played by Joe Mantegna. The parents struggle with balancing their son's youth and his chess talent.

Josh's parents first realize the boy's talent after he starts playing in New York's Washington Square Park — famed for its "speed chess" corner. Josh excels playing this fast-paced version against experienced players such as Vinnie, played by Laurence Fishburne. Most of the chess greats have played in the park, including Bobby Fischer.

Although no one plays Fischer, his presence is felt throughout the movie, with flashbacks about his career, and

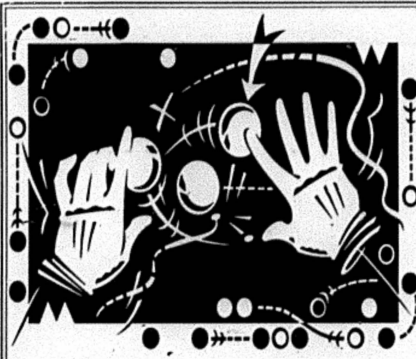
disappearance.

Director Steve Zaillian and producers Scott Rudin and William Horberg want the comparison between Josh and Fischer to be obvious.

The movie is terrific, and everyone should get something from it. Moms will think it's about mother-son relationships, dads will think it's about father-son relationships, and chess aficionados will think it's about chess.

Mantegna and Allen turn in believable, sincere performances as the Waitzkin family, and Ben Kingsley turns in a riveting performance as Bruce Pandolfini, Josh's chess coach.

"Searching for Bobby Fischer" is an exceptionally interesting movie and a must see.



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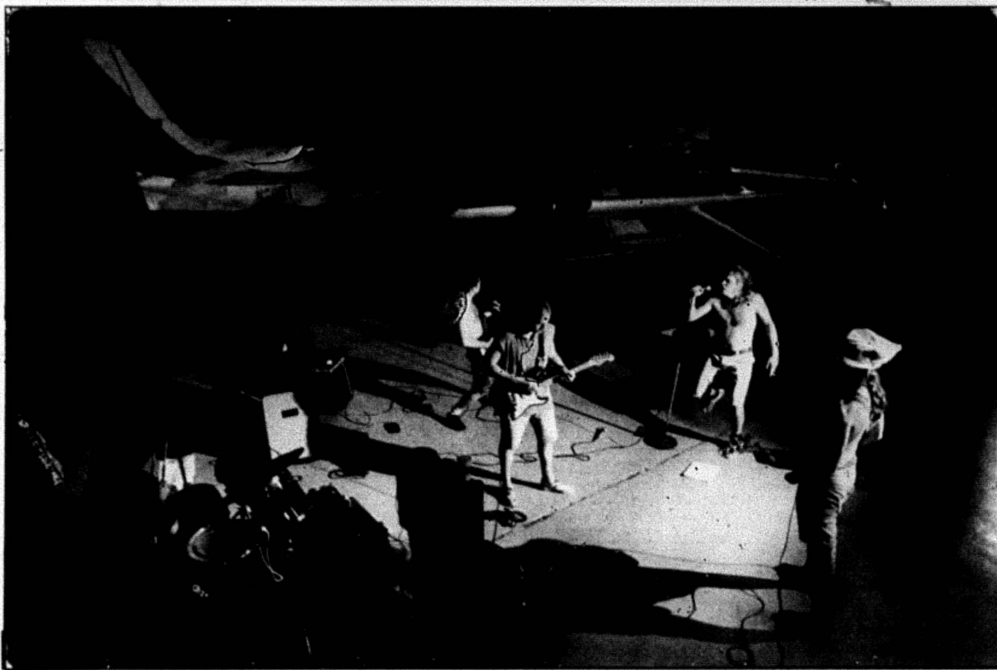
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New on the local music scene, the band Uber Alles spends late nights practicing in a hangar at Bowling Green's airport. Uber Alles will perform at the 13th Street Cafe tonight along with bands Mental Hospital and The Experiment. All proceeds are benefiting a newly formed Bowling Green Music Scene Organization.



Chad Riss/Herald

## Bowling Green bands unite to form promotional CD

◆ A benefit concert will be held tonight at 13th Street Cafe

BY DREW COOK

Area bands are uniting to promote themselves and their music after local entertainment figures Susan Morris and James Shirk reorganized "The Bowling Green Music Scene."

The duo has continued the work of project originator Joe Jones by creating The Scene, an organization responsible for uniting Bowling Green's bands and publishing a newsletter by the same name. Jones has left Bowling Green since creating the project.

The newsletter features articles that prepare bands for a prosperous future, interviews related to area musicians and concert dates and times. The monthly newsletter can be found at local clubs.

"We wanted to raise the

awareness of the outside world," Shirk said. "There is a music scene here."

Plans are being made to extend the The Scene's distribution "as far as we can reach with the money we have," Shirk said.

The organization meets monthly at 13th Street Cafe to coordinate events and plan the newsletter. The meetings are open to anyone with an interest in promoting local music.

Morris said the meetings originated at the Manhattan Towers night club but performers not of legal drinking age could not attend.

"I volunteered the cafe so age wouldn't be a problem," Morris said. "But we're trying to change the meeting places so people won't feel this is a 13th Street thing. This is a come-together club, we focus on the music."

Guest speakers give special lectures to provide the musicians with continuously updated information on the

music industry.

"We had Debbie Borrow (of the "Nashville Rocks" television program) speak last week," Lunacats guitarist Greg Walker said. "She spoke on management and promotion."

Another effort to enhance Bowling Green's image as a live music hot spot is a full-length CD in the works.

The album, featuring about 10 local bands, will be distributed to area promoters and record companies and sold to the public.

"It will be great to have some organization in the local band scene," Walker said. "If one band gets signed, others (record labels) will be attracted to the area. It's more unified than being so much of a competition between acts."

Area bands are volunteering to perform at benefit concerts to raise money for these endeavors. The next benefit is scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight at 13th Street Cafe. Mental Hospital, Euber Alles and The

Experiment will perform.

In order to help the younger musicians, plans are being made to promote an all-ages concert at the Lost River Cave.

"We don't want anyone to feel left out," Morris said. "Age and style of music are not the issues. We want everyone to work together, instead of competing."

Shirk said since the closing of the live music club Picasso's, the music scene has started to die. He also said people are always complaining about a lack of music in Bowling Green, and "something needs to be done about it... This is their chance."

The Scene is a non-profit organization. All proceeds of the concerts will go to furthering the advancement of local music.

"I think it's an excellent idea to promote the area's music," said S. Michael Thomas, owner of Bowling Green's Star Studios. "A CD every year would be great. That

would give the bands a chance to continue to move along. So many bands never get a chance to be heard or professionally recorded."

Richard Haloboy, a sophomore from Palm Beach, Fla., said he is looking forward to hearing the album.

"It's a great idea," he said. "Selling a CD with all the music around here will give the public a great idea of who they might like to go see. I'll probably get it as long as there's no country on it."

Shirk said larger cities such as Seattle and Minneapolis have organizations of this kind and he hopes people will get excited about what's happening locally.

"There are great bands playing in Bowling Green," he said, "and several well known acts, like the Black Crowes and Tommy Womack's band (the Bisquits), who just got signed have roots in the town. People need to know what's going on."

## Children's theater begins 20th season

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Western Kentucky University Department of Theatre and Dance is celebrating its 20th season of its children's theatre series.

"Hallelujah Hopscotch" will be presented Aug. 27, 28 and 29 in Gordon Wilson Hall, room 100.

Future presentations include "Alice in Wonderland," Sept. 17, 18 and 19; "Robin Hood," October 1, 2 and 3; "The Little Mermaid," Oct. 15, 16 and 17; "East of the Sun, West of the Moon," Oct. 29, 30 and 31, and "A Toby Show," Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

The plays will be performed at 4 p.m. Fridays, and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission to the plays is 75 cents per person and all plays are general admission.

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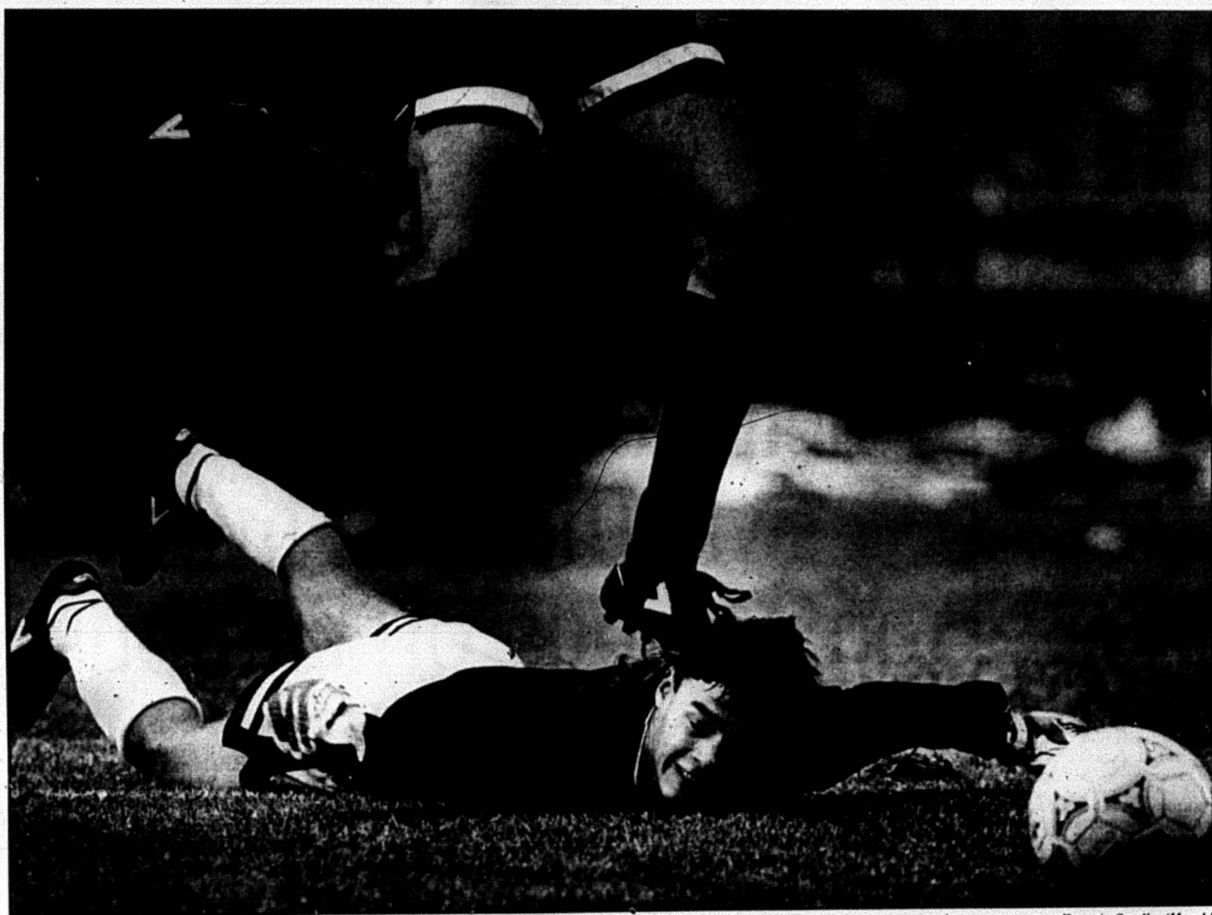
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Francis Cardler/Herald

**Watch your step:** During Wednesday's practice at Creason Field, goalkeeper Lee Hunt couldn't stop teammate Mark Robson from scoring.

## Football still needs money

BY JEFF NATIONS

As Western's football team heads into its third season with a reduced budget, all Coach Jack Harbaugh can do is hope the rain doesn't fall.

"If it rains during Homecoming (Oct. 2)," Harbaugh said, "we could lose the program."

The Homecoming game is traditionally the Toppers' most attended game, and Harbaugh expects a large turnout again this year.

"If you get rain and you didn't get the crowd, we would have a very difficult time meeting our projected budget," he said. "That's how delicate the balance is for our program."

About 10,000 fans attended last season's Homecoming game against Central Florida. With the game against traditional rival Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Harbaugh hopes attendance will be even higher at this season's Homecoming.

State cuts in higher education funding during the last three years forced Western to come up with about \$6 million out of its own pocket. The football program was one of the first

areas to be cut.

The university sliced football funding in half before the 1992 season, dropping its annual budget from about \$1 million to \$450,000.

Suddenly, Harbaugh found himself with two fewer assistant coaches, fewer scholarships available and generally less money to run the program.

President Thomas Meredith said no further cuts are planned for the program, which will continue to be supported by Western.

"The Board of Regents by a unanimous vote agreed to retain football, so as far as I'm concerned that's no longer a question," he said.

The 1993 budget for football increased to \$490,330 from the school, with outside revenues pushing that total up. Harbaugh estimates the total budget this season will be "about \$791,000. That's a ball park figure."

The additional revenue comes from a variety of sources. Harbaugh said the additional money will come from game guarantees (\$85,000), ticket sales (\$80,000), the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation (\$60,000), conces-

sions (\$18,000), corporate sponsorship (\$10,000), and stadium services such as parking (\$10,000).

Western's ticket-office has sold about \$55,000 in season tickets so far. That figure falls well short of the goal of 1,800-2,000 tickets needed to make the \$80,000 Harbaugh hopes to raise.

Harbaugh's son, Jim, a quarterback for the Chicago Bears, donated between \$10,000 and \$12,000 to the program, with which the Toppers bought helmets, shoes, pants and jerseys.

"That donation allowed us to spend some money on some other things," he said.

Harbaugh said the cutbacks have made his job as head coach more complex. "There's so many things now," he said. "It's really enjoyable just to be out on the field."

Harbaugh said the reduced staff could place his players at greater risk for injury.

"You always worry about the little things," he said. "You don't have time to concentrate on everything like you should, and there's more of a chance of a player who isn't prepared may be slipping through the cracks."



Andrew Cutrano/Herald

Antwan Floyd wipes his face during football practice Wednesday.

## Lady Top admits mistake

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Putting the past behind her will be the goal of Gwen Doyle, a Lady Topper who transferred to Western from Louisville last season.

Doyle, who previously pleaded innocent to a shoplifting charge in Jefferson County, was granted a pre-trial diversion by the county attorney. She will do 160 hours of community service

After a year of probation and the community service, all charges will be dismissed.

"Earlier this summer I made the biggest mistake of my life," Doyle said. "I deeply regret the pain and the embarrassment I have brought to everyone close to my family, my team and the university."

Sanderford said he believes

SEE MISTAKE, PAGE 27

# HAF still looking for new director

BY DENNIS VARNEY

The Hilltopper Athletic Foundation is still looking for a permanent executive director after Gary West resigned over the summer.

After 13 years with the foundation, West resigned to become executive director of the Bowling Green-Warren County Tourism Commission.

West said he had no reason for leaving except that it was a good opportunity to direct his energies elsewhere.

"A lot of emotion went into it," he said. "It was hard to just pack up and leave, but it was just too good to pass up."

HAF President Tad Donnelly

said West will be missed.

"Just like everyone else, he saw something new," he said. "One of the real fortunes of it is that he'll still be in the community helping us. We'll have to find someone with the same skills."

During West's stint as executive director, Western benefited in

**"It was hard to just pack up and leave, but it was just too good to pass up."**

**— Gary West**  
*(former HAF director)*

the form of 23 endowed scholarships and new lights at Smith Stadium and plans to light Denes Field.

West's assistant, DeLane Simpson, was offered the job on an interim basis, but he turned it down and resigned from his post after not being asked to take over permanently.

Jim Richards, who served as Alumni Affairs director since 1986, has taken the interim post until HAF's search committee finds a successor for West.

"DeLane would have been a good candidate for the job," Donnelly said. "We were disappointed he didn't stay on to be a candidate. He did a lot with his love for Western and he would have been a part of the search."

Donnelly said he and the HAF had to conduct a search before they hired anyone.

"It was the right thing to do so that is what we're doing," he said. "It's an excellent opportunity for someone with good skills."

Donnelly said the search

committee has no date set for a selection because it doesn't want to rush and select someone wrong for the job.

Richards has some experience in his new position. He was the director from 1978-79 and during his time with the job the HAF budget grew from \$26,000 to \$128,000.

Richards said he has no plans to seek the permanent position as executive director, but he still anticipates being involved at Western once the search committee fills the opening.

A new assistant director will be selected soon after West's position is filled.

## Sanderford, 3 Lady Tops play in fest

BY STEPHANIE MCCARTY

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. That's what three Lady Toppers and Coach Paul Sanderford experienced this summer at the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas.

"I wasn't used to losing," Franklin junior Veronica Cook said. "I think I played harder though, and I was glad to get the experience."

Cook was chosen to play on the West team, which placed fourth in the festival.

For Lexington sophomore Missy Jackson and Michelle Reed, a sophomore from Jamaica, N.Y., the outcome of the festival was a little brighter. Both were chosen from among 300 players to play on the South's gold medal team.

"I had a lot of fun," Reed said. "It was a great experience."

"It was different to play with players from all over the country," Jackson said. "It taught me a lot about different styles of playing."

Competing against Sanderford was also new to the Lady Toppers. Sanderford was chosen to coach the North team, which the South defeated en route to the championship in the festival.

"It becomes a mental game," Jackson said, "when you're playing against your coach."

The ceremony, held each non-Olympic year, took place in the Alamogordo Dome before a sell-out crowd of 65,000.

"It made me proud to be an American," Sanderford said of the ceremony.

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# Traditionalists oppose change for baseball

Yeah, I admit it. I'm a baseball fan. Why is it these days one must be almost ashamed of that rather than proud of America's favorite pastime?

We are a dying breed. We're laughed at by those who wonder how we can actually sit through an entire three-hour game. These people think baseball moves too slow, that it just isn't exciting enough.

Of course, these are the same people who have trouble sitting still during a five minute Guns 'N Roses video on MTV.

Defending baseball's qualities is not a hard pursuit. Nothing can beat that first glimpse of green, or plastic, grass, as the case may be, when you walk into a stadium.

No other sport can boast of an exciting squeeze play or grand slam home run to win a game in the bottom of the ninth.

And nothing can match the unity that comes about in a community when its team is vying for the pennant.

Now, baseball owners are proposing plans that they believe will attract this new generation of people that think baseball moves too slow. The owners feel if they add an extra round of teams to the playoffs, more people will be attracted to the game. Plus, of course, the owners will make lots of extra money.

Owners have even proposed allowing National League teams to play American League teams during the regular season, something that has always been saved for the World Series.

(That loud sound you just heard was Babe Ruth rolling over in his grave.)

These new plans are crazy.

Baseball owners need only look as far as their own stadiums to see that there are more than enough fans who think baseball is fine just the way it is.

Last Sunday, more than 70,000 people packed Mile High Stadium to watch their beloved Rockies take the field against the Mets. And these are two of the worst teams baseball has seen in quite a while.

Obviously, baseball is not hurting for fans.

Yes, there are teams that are struggling when it comes to attendance, but that comes with

the territory. If you put a winning team on the field, the fans will come.

The only thing that adding more playoff teams will do is cheapen the regular season, something pro basketball and hockey have done well over the years.

Baseball teams play a 162-game season. This is long enough to determine the four best teams in the leagues. And now, even the players are starting to come to the rescue for us baseball purists.

Take, for instance, the Atlanta Braves. The Braves trail the San Francisco Giants by 4.5 games in the NL West, and may not make the playoffs. However, under the proposed playoff system, the Braves would qualify for the playoffs come October.

So the Braves are just begging for that new system to come into place this season, right?

Wrong.

Braves' players have publicly stated if they don't finish first, they don't deserve to make the playoffs.

Owners claim the teams in small markets don't have enough money to keep their best players when they become free agents.

Obviously, the New Yorks and Chicagos are going to have more money to spend on free agents than the Milwaukeees and Pittsburghs because of greater television revenues.

However, what the owners don't realize, is that messing with the traditions of the game is not the way to raise revenues.

Instead, owners should explore the possibilities of salary caps and revenue sharing in order to help the smaller markets financially.

No matter what we baseball purists say, the decision about this ultimately rests with the players and the owners who are a group of rich old men who have refused to let themselves be overseen by a commissioner.

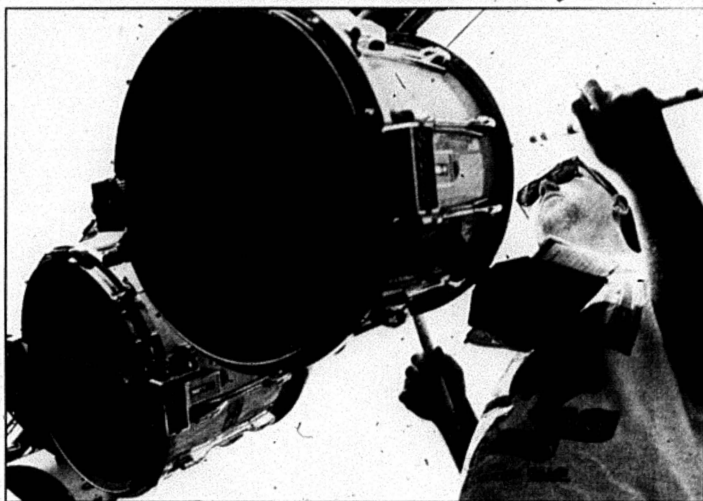
Sportscaster Bob Costas said it best on a recent Nightline program about this same issue.

"When you start to rip at the fabric of the game on the field, you're going the wrong direction," Costas said. "Baseball's basic appeal, unlike other sports, is in its timelessness, not its trendiness."

Amen, Bob.



**Jason Frakes**  
Commentary



Robin L. Buckson/Herald

**On a roll:** Bowling Green freshman Chuck Brooks warms up his snare drum before marching band practice yesterday afternoon on the Smith Stadium practice field. The band, which began practicing on Aug. 15, practices at 3:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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## Heritage Bowl moved

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Heritage Bowl, annually held at Smith Stadium, has been moved to Bowling Green High School.

The Bowl, which consists of two games, was moved because of financial problems, said Fred Carter, Bowling Green High principal.

"It was moved from Smith Stadium because Western didn't

express an interest in continuing it."

Several sponsors withdrew support after problems with last year's event.

This year's Bowl will be Saturday.

Warren Central will face Jessamine County at 6 p.m. in the first game. The nightcap is Bowling Green High vs. Anderson County.

# MARCIANI: He'll start new job next month

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

buy seats.

It was "like extortion to people who had tickets for 20 years," said history Professor Francis Thompson, a member of the Athletics Task Force.

"Until Dr. Marciani shows greater evidence of concern with faculty needs, Western needs to give serious consideration to dismissing Dr. Marciani," said Brenda Martin, English associate professor, during an Athletics Task Force meeting last semester. "We do not need what he represents."

History Professor Marion Lucas yesterday said that he felt the same way as Martin.

"If he is so great," Lucas said, "why is he leaving?"

During his tenure, Marciani helped upgrade Diddle Arena, including getting a new scoreboard with private donations.

He also curbed overspending in the athletics department budget and helped keep football for at least two seasons.

"Dr. Marciani" has accomplished a large number of things that needed to be accomplished that were very difficult to undertake," Meredith said.

Marciani became Western's fifth full-time athletics director replacing Jimmy Feix who retired. He was the first athletics director not to come from within the university.

At the time, Meredith said that was an advantage.

"He brings us cold eyes," Meredith said the day Marciani was hired. "Someone who can see this program in a new light. He can continue the good and change what needs to be changed."

Meredith said yesterday Marciani made good changes and he was pleased with his performance, especially his commitment to make athletics self-supporting.

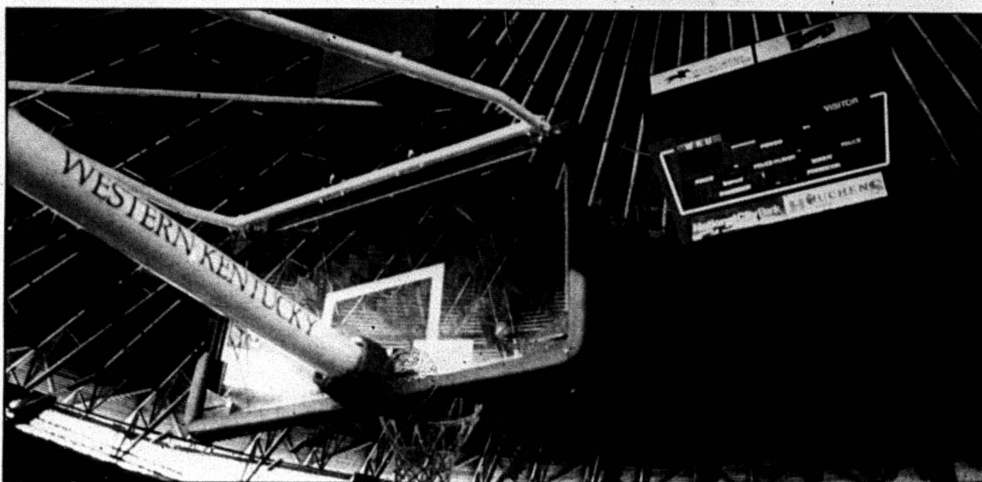
Marciani was associate athletics director at Southern Mississippi before coming to Western. He has also been athletics director at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania for four years and athletics director at Salisbury State University in Maryland for three years.

Marciani began his athletic career as the soccer and wrestling coach at Cannon University in Erie, Pa. In 1970 he began a four year stint as soccer coach and coordinator of recreational sports at the New York State University College at Buffalo.

The newest career move for Marciani will put him at the head of a the largest multi-sport, not-for-profit, volunteer organization in the United States, dedicated solely to the development of amateur sports and physical fitness program.

The organization was founded in 1888 and is based in Indianapolis. It oversees 230,000 athletes and 8,000 clubs.

**Keep track of  
the Toppers with  
the College  
Heights Herald**



Craig Fritz/Herald

Fans and players will get a view of the new scoreboard in Diddle Arena during the upcoming seasons.

## Diddle Arena gets new, twice-as-large scoreboard

BY JEFF NATIONS

A new scoreboard installed in Diddle Arena is just another step aimed toward elevating Western's basketball programs to national status, according to former athletic director Lou Marciani.

"It's a first class system for the purpose of getting our fans into the game," Marciani said.

The scoreboard, which Marciani said cost \$200,000, came from the University of Minnesota. The new board is more than twice as large as the old one, and messages and graphics can be flashed across the top.

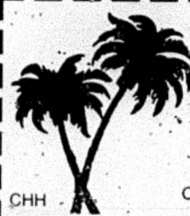
Marciani said ads have been sold for the next five years to

cover the cost of the board and its installation.

"By the fifth year, we will be making money off the scoreboard," Marciani said. "Not only did we upgrade E.A. Diddle arena for the fans, we also have a revenue generator."

Mens' basketball Coach Ralph Willard thinks the scoreboard will add excitement to the program. "I think it will make it a lot more interesting for the fans," Willard said. "It's another way of making the games more enjoyable to our fans."

In addition to the new scoreboard, Marciani said Diddle will be further improved when its entire upper level is painted white next month.



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- Largest facility for aerobics in Bowling Green, featuring a "suspended" wood floor!
- Exclusive Dolby "Surround Sound" by Yamaha!
- Lifestep stairclimbers and free weights
- the latest in high intensity "bench" aerobics!
- Universal Weight Circuit System

**2 FREE  
AEROBIC SESSIONS  
\$10 VALUE**

Limit 1 per person per year • Expires 12/30/93

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Bowling Green, KY  
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**HAZING IS  
HUMILIATING  
AND INHUMAN.  
IT CANNOT AND  
WILL NOT BE  
TOLERATED.  
ANY QUESTIONS?**

1. There should be no questions as to where Delta Tau Delta stands on the subject of hazing.  
2. No one in his right mind could possibly find anything that is even remotely beneficial in the tradition of an older's physical well-being or personal dignity.  
3. In the tradition of Delta Tau Delta, we have a long history of raising the subject and, along with it, doubts about hazing.  
4. At Delta Tau Delta, we find hazing unthinkable. It is the antithesis of brotherhood, a mockery of both our ideals and values, and a complete misrepresentation of what Delta Tau Delta's life is all about.  
5. We have, of course, taken steps to communicate to all Delta chapters that our stand against hazing is firm, and we are not alone. All fraternities have spoken out against hazing and called for an end to it. All fraternities have taken decisive action to eliminate it once and for all.  
6. Every member, however, hazing is not its only evil and reminds all of us that somebody out there is not getting the message.  
7. In those who continue to perpetuate hazing, we can only express our frustration and disappointment.  
8. In those who continue to question where Delta Tau Delta stands on hazing, we have just two words to say on the subject: "hazing" and "against."



DELTA TAU DELTA

## ♦ Sports briefs

### Men's tennis looking for players

Tryouts for the men's tennis team will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Western's tennis courts. Coach Jody Bingham said he isn't sure how many spots will be available for walk-ons.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're just looking for someone who can contribute to the team," he said. "We may take as many as one or two, or we may not take any."

For more information, call 745-6485 or 782-9717.

### Eastern vs. Western will be televised

A Lexington television station has announced plans to air Western's season-opening football game against Eastern Kentucky Sept. 2 at Richmond.

WBKO-TV in Bowling Green is one of three stations which will show the live game. The others are WTVQ-TV in Lexington, which is producing the game and WHAS-TV in Louisville.

### Faculty-staff tennis winding down

The faculty/staff intramural tennis tournament will continue through Sunday at the WKU tennis courts. For more information, call Debby Cherwak at 745-6060.

### Nine former Tops join Hall of Fame

Nine former Hilltoppers inducted into Western's Athletic Hall of Fame will be honored at the first home football game Sept. 25, bringing the number inducted in the hall to 29. This year's 1993 class, the third group to enter the hall since it began, includes Darel Carrier (basketball, 1962-64), Jack Clayton (football coach, 1948-56), Frank Griffin (assistant football coach, 1946-64; head golf coach, 1947-78), Henry Jackson (track and field, 1967-70), Dale Lindsey (football, 1963-64), and Don Ray (basketball, 1942-43; tennis 1942, '47, track, 1942; golf, 1948).

### 81 athletes earn academic honors

Eighty-one Western student athletes have been recognized by the Sun Belt Conference for their academic achievements last year.

To make the honor roll, a student must have posted a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Western's 81 honorees lead the Sun Belt, followed by Jacksonville with 64. Western has led the conference four of the last five years. Track and cross country stars Bryan Kessler and Christy Tackett were among 19 athletes honored with academic medallions.

### Volleyball needs volunteers

The Hilltopper volleyball team is looking for people to keep statistics, keep score and help with other aspects of the program, including walk-ons and a manager. Most positions are volunteer.

Anyone interested can call Coach Mark Hardaway at 745-6496. The first match is scheduled for Sept. 10.

## MISTAKE:

### Doyle sorry for incident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Doyle has paid for her mistake: "I think the thing we all need to keep in mind is what a great person Gwen Doyle has been," he said. "The fact that she made a mistake, a big mistake, was embarrassing to her and her family. But everybody makes mistakes and I think Gwen has learned from this one."

Doyle declined to comment on the events that led to her arrest, but said she wants to put the whole situation behind her and move on.

"I think she is going to be a better person in the future because of this," Sanderford said.

Sanderford wouldn't elaborate on any team disciplinary action taken against Doyle. "What Paul Sanderford and Lady Topper basketball and Gwen Doyle worked out is family business and as has been my policy in the past, we won't discuss family business outside the family."

But he added that Doyle will still be on the team and in action from the beginning.

### MARKETING OPPORTUNITY

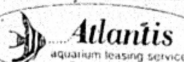
With the nation's leader in college marketing, CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE Self-motivated entrepreneurial student needed for an on-campus marketing position. Responsible for placing advertising on bulletin boards. Opportunity to work on marketing programs for clients like American Express and Microsoft. No sales involved. Compensation/bonus pay structure (some fee rate). Flexible hours. Must be available 10-15 hours/week.

AMERICAN PASSAGE MEDIA CORP.

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For more information, call THE TWOGIRL (800)487-2434



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Lowest Prices

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Fish & Reptiles

50 gallon

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\$15.99 everyday

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\$\$\$ GREAT PRICES \$\$\$

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# Classifieds

To place a classified ad, call Christy at:

745-6287

Publication Day: Deadline:  
Tuesday Sunday 4 p.m.  
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.

## ♦ For Rent

Are you a quiet, short person looking for a nice apartment close to campus?

If so, call 843-8111 between 4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. \$295 includes utilities.

**Two Bedroom  
Furnished Apartment**  
1167 Kentucky Street \$300 a month, utilities paid. Call 843-4753.

**More Than One Space  
For Rent in Large House**  
Call Jimmy for details at 793-9306

## ♦ For Sale

Protecting your body is our business. Bodyguard 2000 self defense spray now at Major Weatherby's on the by-pass. Call 843-1603.

**Where There's A Will-  
There's an A" for college.**  
Two Video Cassettes and Booklet \$50.00 843-9668 (home) or 781-9988.

**Macintosh Se Computer**  
(Updated) Runs System 7 software, 2.5 Mb RAM, 20 Mb hard disk. Includes keyboard, mouse and software. \$425. Call 782-2084

## ♦ Help Wanted

**GODFATHER'S PIZZA**  
is now hiring drivers. Must have car and insurance. Best pay in Bowling Green. A WKU tradition. Apply within at 1500 Hwy 31W By-pass.

Growing company has need for 3 salespersons for home security/entertainment industry. F/T or P/T. Excellent opportunity. 1-800-266-3027.

**Denny's Restaurant**  
now hiring full-time/part-time cooks and dishwashers. Second and Third shifts. Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

**Campus Representative**  
needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities starting this fall. Average \$50 to \$100. Working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

**COMMISSIONED  
SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
First Month Potential  
\$500.00+  
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**BABYSITTER WANTED**  
Must be responsible, dependable, and have own transportation. Flexible hours. Call 781-1114.

**SPRING BREAK '94**  
Sell trips, earn cash and GO FREE!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Call 1-800-648-4849.

**NEED CASH? WE DELIVER!**  
Domino's Pizza is now hiring for all positions. Delivery drivers can earn from \$8 to \$12 per hour and work flexible hours full or part-time...it's a great supplement job for any student. Apply today... And...delivery driver's must be 18 years of age, dependable car, and insurance. Apply in person at 1383 Center St.

**Earn Christmas Cash Now**  
PT/FT consultants and managers. Cash, gifts and company car can be yours. No cash outlay. Our most exciting holiday season ever. Call 843-3124 or 1-800-737-2310. TUPPERWARE.

**We're Now Hiring Smiling Faces.**  
At Wendy's, you'll be working in a place that's fun, friendly and knows what's important to YOU!



APPLY TODAY... Wendy's of UK 1633 31-W Bypass Ask for manager. No phone calls.

## ♦ Services

**Students Are Invited**  
To breakfast this Sunday at 9:40 a.m. to meet the WKU faculty and staff who attend the Presbyterian Church at 1003 State St. Come have a free, home-cooked breakfast! If you need a ride, call 782-9104 by 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

**Health Insurance**  
WKU students, \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **Robert Newman Insurance.** 842-5532.

**Whole Earth Grocery**  
**VEGGIE BURGER CONTEST**  
August 27th and 28th. 12 a.m. - 2 p.m. Enter or be a judge. Win \$35. Call for more details. 842-5809.

**Hinton Cleaners, Inc.**  
offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, suede and leather cleaning, and shirt service. 10th and By-pass. 842-0149.

**The Balloon-A-Gram Co.**  
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## ♦ Roommate

Female roommate, non-smoker to share house. \$200 rent and utilities. Call 842-8403 for more information.

## ♦ Policies

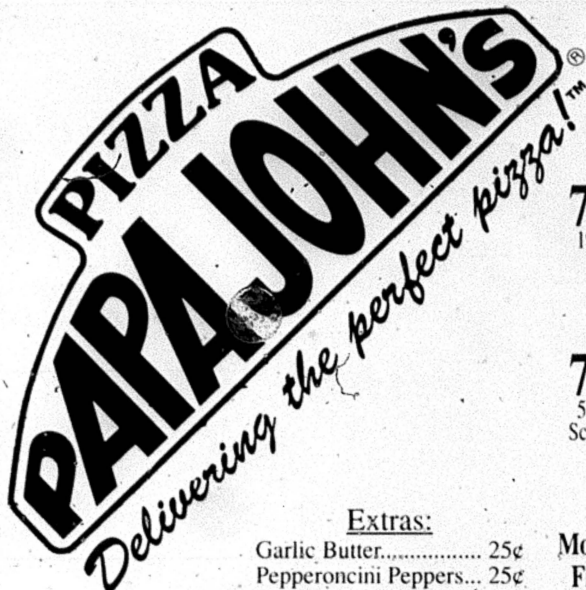
The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement.

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, Ky. 42101. For more information call Christy at 745-6287 or 745-2653.



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Extras:

Garlic Butter..... 25¢  
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Hours:

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**14" Meat Combo**

**\$8<sup>96</sup>**  
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Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93

**One Large  
with the works**

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**Two Large  
Double Pepperoni  
&  
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**Two Large  
One Topping  
Pizzas**

**\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93

**One Small  
Two Toppings  
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**\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
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Expires: 12-31-93

**One Large 14"  
One Topping Pizza**

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
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**Two Small 10"  
with two toppings**

**\$8<sup>96</sup>**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
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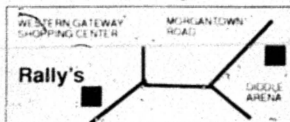
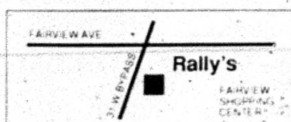
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New Smokin'  
Sausage**

**We have 2 convenient  
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Bowling Green**

**A Spicy Sausage Served with Spicy Mustard  
or with Chili Cheese and Onion on a  
Sesame Seed Sweet Hot Dog Bun**

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**79¢**  
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Made from 100% pure beef  
fully dressed, including  
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**Smokin' Sausage**

Spicy sausage with a spicy  
mustard on a sesame seed  
sweet hot dog bun. Add chili  
cheese and onion for 40¢

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**99¢**  
plus tax

**2 soft tacos**

Rally's specially prepared taco  
meat served with shredded  
lettuce, cheese, and served in a  
warm flour tortilla

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