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Western moves into the fast lane

◆ *Marriott plans to put a food court in Downing University Center*

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Rather than searching town in an attempt to satisfy an appetite for fast food next semester, students need only go as far as Downing University Center. Instead of the familiar cafeteria and grill, the university center will house a food court with five fast-food franchises.

"Having fast-food restaurants right here on campus will be simply wonderful," Henderson freshman Heather Day said.

After months of speculation and concern from Food Services' employees, the Board of Regents unanimously voted Thursday to award Marriott Corp. the contract for Western's cafeterias.

Among other plans, Marriott proposed the food court, which will contain such franchises as Taco Bell, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Subway and Dannon Yogurt.

A variety of optional meal plans, ranging from \$175 to \$710 a semester, will be available to students. A student may purchase any 50 meals — breakfast, lunch or dinner — for the \$175 plan and may purchase three meals a day, seven days a week for the other. SuperCard II, a declining-balance prepaid plan, will continue to be honored. Auxiliary Services Coordinator

SEE WESTERN, PAGE 10



John Osborne



Chris McKenney/Herald

Western's Paulette Monroe shares a laugh with the crowd at the welcome-home rally for the Lady Tops at Diddle Arena. The rally was at 9:30 yesterday morning in the Diddle Arena lot. The Lady Toppers lost to Stanford 78-62 Sunday in the NCAA Championship game in Los Angeles.

Crowd welcomes team home

BY CARA ANNA

Paulette Monroe was the first to step off the bus at about 9:45 a.m. yesterday, head up.

A few steps behind her, Liesa Lang held the trophy high above her head.

They were followed by a sleepy group of Lady Toppers who climbed from the charter bus into the arms of a grateful crowd in front of Diddle Arena. After 24 sleepless hours, more than 1,800 miles and one national championship game, they were home.

They filed through the crowd, passed the photographers, stopped to lean over and smile at the children holding paper and pens. They made their way to a make-shift stage, the back of a pickup truck, in the middle of the crowd. Seven-hundred and fifty people? One thousand or more? Someone was missing work to see this; others were missing school.

◆ **There was more to the women's Final Four than what the nation saw on television.**

See story, Page 11

The crowd had been waiting since before 9 a.m. Some had come in from Los Angeles hours before, where they had the task of shouting over

larger opposing crowds. Other people stopped by out of curiosity, clutching books or briefcases. All had time to talk, glancing every few minutes at the road for the sight of their team.

"Did you watch?...Oh, they

had them on the news on the plane...I thought they were trying to give me a heart attack yesterday...How about that Kim Pehlke?...Well, I tell you what, they've just done a great thing for Western Kentucky University," fans chattered.

The players stood together, the uniforms put away now, the season over. The season, however, was as long as it possibly could have been. Only national champion Stanford had more distinction.

SEE CROWD, PAGE 15

Incentive grant requires students to live in dorms

BY MIKE BREWER

Tonya Phillips is an out-of-state Western student who isn't happy with the way Western defines "incentive."

Phillips, a senior from Boonville, Ind., had planned to stay at Western after graduating so she could complete her teacher-certification requirements. However, after the Schneider Hall resident received a letter from the Housing Office, she had to

make other plans.

Beginning next fall, Housing will begin enforcing a requirement which makes students receiving an incentive grant live on campus.

The Board of Regents created the incentive grant in 1985 to allow potential students from certain counties in Indiana and Tennessee to pay in-state tuition if their grade-

SEE INCENTIVE, PAGE 8

GREEKS: Their image is changing

BY CHRIS POYNTER

There was a time when Greek life at Western was as wild as Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras.

In the 1970s, College Street and its vicinity could just have well been called the French Quarter. Greeks would run around with liquor in one hand and a needle in the other, said Curtis Barnes, fraternity faculty adviser. It was out of control.

"In the 1970s, fraternities were just hell on wheels on College Street," Barnes said. That began changing in the

GREEK LIFE



AT WESTERN

1980s and continues to today. Here and nationwide, Greeks are trying to shed the stereotypical "Animal House" image. Greeks are focusing their attention on academics, leader-

ship and Christianity — aspects many people say have always existed but aren't recognized because of the negative publicity Greeks receive.

Fraternities began in the 1800s as secret societies for men. These groups stressed brotherhood, academics, Christianity and social life.

Women were excluded, which led to the formation of sororities. These women's groups stressed much of the same concepts as fraternities.

Greeks have been at Western

SEE GREEKS, PAGE 7

◆ **Just a second**

Parking bill in ASG committee

Associated Student Government voted last Tuesday to park a bill in the campus improvements committee for more research.

The bill would prohibit incoming freshmen from parking in the parking structure, the Chestnut Street parking lot, the lot between Poland and Barnes-Campbell Halls and the Keen Hall lot.

The Academic Affairs Committee proposed the bill last Tuesday. It argued that limited parking does not discourage incoming freshmen.

Committee members also said Transylvania University, Centre College and the University of Kentucky are successful with their limitations.

However, other Congress members disagreed. Earlington sophomore Eric McWilliams said allowing freshmen to park is a big recruiting tool.

"Besides, the parking problems didn't begin with the freshmen," he said. "It began with commuting students."

But Bowling Green sophomore Paula York said freshmen do not have as great a need to drive because they are already on campus.

She also said commuting students need to drive because the shuttle services sometimes conflict with students' schedules.

"I personally believe in the equality of all students," Nashville sophomore Trent Lyda said.

He said it was unfair to single out freshmen with the bill.

Harrodsburg sophomore Donald Smith, who is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, said it and campus improvements will look further into the bill.

◆ **Campusline**

There will be a seminar on "Careers in Communication" from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Howard Johnson's for all juniors and seniors. For more information, call Carl Kell, communications professor, at 745-3296.

There will be an international forum on "Buddhism in Modern Japan" by Donald Tuck of the department of philosophy and religion at 3 p.m. today in Cherry Hall, Room 228. For more information, call Mary Ann McCelvey, assistant director of international programs, at 745-5334.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will have a mandatory meeting for all women interested in pursuing membership this semester at 8 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, call Candice Smith, chapter adviser, at 843-4737.

The Lunacats and Big Hunk O' Cheese will be at Picasso's at 9:30 tonight. For more information, call band member David Safres at 842-3392.

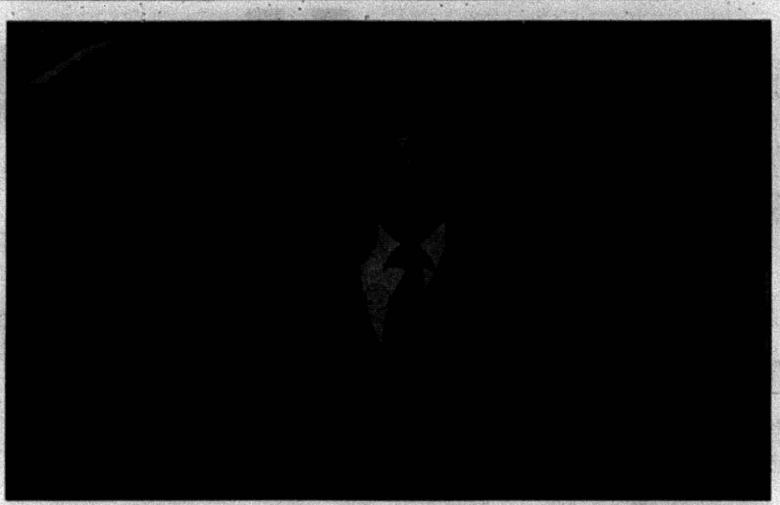
The Public Relations Student Society of America is having its final chapter meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 308. New officer elections will be conducted and all members are required to attend. For more information, call Public Relations Director Susan Reid at 745-5840.

The University Libraries will celebrate National Library Week with an open house 2:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow on the fourth floor of Cravens Library. Library personnel will be on hand to demonstrate the TOPCAT automated catalog system. For more information, call Special Event Committee Chairwoman Rose Davis at 745-6154.

The Inter Organizational Council will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Downing University Center, Room 341. Delegates from all campus organizations are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Public Relations Vice President Eric Davis at 745-5194.

The Office of International Student Affairs is sponsoring an International Potluck Dinner with student entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Garrett Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at the door. Bring a large dish and \$2 for admission or \$8 without a dish. For more information, call the Office of International Affairs at 745-4857.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. Nominations for next year's officers will be this week. For more information, call President Michael Avella at 842-6218.



Heather Stone/Herald

Fire and brimstone:

Tom Carlisle of Newark, Ohio, preaches on Downing University Center Lawn. Carlisle believes that women should take their places in society behind men. He is also against homosexuals and premarital sex. He preached for almost three hours Friday to a crowd of jeering students.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

Reports

◆ Christopher Scott Flair, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his car broken into March 23 or 24 while it was parked in the Pearce-Ford Tower gravel lot. He reported \$200 damage done when someone broke the rear window and took a cassette player, two speakers, 10 cassettes and one jacket. The property was valued at \$655.

◆ Christy Bernidette Mulligan, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$50 damage done to her car while it was parked on Normal Drive March 30.

◆ A resident of South Hall reported that someone came up behind her and held a sharp object to her back as she was going to South Hall from Garrett Center about 9:30 p.m. March 26. The suspect ordered her to walk. The suspect ran toward Normal Drive when the woman yelled.

◆ Amy M. Shinn, Rodes-Harlin, reported her license plate, valued at \$72.55, stolen between March 31 and April 2 from her car while it was parked on the third floor of the parking structure.

◆ Patty G. Walchak, Rodes-Harlin, reported \$50 damage when a tire on her car was slashed between Sunday and Thursday while it was parked on State Street in front of Thompson Complex.

◆ Peter Keown Kelley, Keen Hall, reported his dorm room window cracked Thursday causing \$75 damage. Public Safety suspects a BB gun caused

the damage.

◆ Elizabeth Shannon Feltner, South Hall, reported two speakers and an amplifier stolen when someone pried open her trunk Wednesday or Thursday while her car was parked in the 1600 block of Normal Drive. An estimated \$250 worth of property was stolen and \$100 damage was done to the car.

◆ David Allen Scherer, Barnes-Campbell, reported \$1,700 damage done to his car

Wednesday while it was parked in Pearce-Ford gravel lot. The door was pried open and the steering wheel column and the driver's seat were broken.

◆ A computer keyboard valued at \$120 was stolen from a Poland Hall computer lab on Wednesday.

◆ Paul Russell Huff, Bowling Green, reported his locker broken into Tuesday or Wednesday in Grise Hall. \$26 worth of property was stolen.

**Greek Week '92
Blood Drive**

Today and tomorrow
from Noon to 6 p.m.
in Garrett Ballroom and
in West Hall Cellar

**GIVE
ANOTHER CHANCE.
GIVE BLOOD.**



American Red Cross

Help us to reach
this year's blood drive goal
of 1100 units!

Non-greeks are more than welcome to donate.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES

WOMN 200	Intro Women's Studies	5:15-8:00	T GH 441	M. Bricker-Jenkins
ENG 386	Women Writers	2:15-5:00	T CH 18	C. Ward
ENG 399	Am.Lit. Women (Biography & Autobiography)	2:15-5:00	W CH 122	M. Miller
ENG 491/491G	American Women Poets	10:30-11:30	TRF CH 126	L. Oakes
GOVT 373	Minority Politics	10:30-11:30	MWF GH 343	S. Audrey
HE 464/464G	Women's Health (This class is not offered in Glasgow, but on campus.)	2:15-4:45	T STH 405	J. Price
PSY 430/430G	Psychology of Women	10:30-11:30	TRF TPH 424	R. Poe
SOCL 435/435G	Family Violence	10:30-11:30	TRF GH 132	A. Goetting

Communication can prevent date rape, student says



Joe Carwile/Herald

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, speaks at a seminar on date rape. Yesterday's seminar opened Health Enrichment Week at Western. At the seminar the students broke into groups of men and women and talked about mixed signals that are given during a date.

BY ANGELA BRYAN

About 80 students learned yesterday in a date-rape workshop that one out of every six college women are victims of rape or attempted rape.

As a kickoff to Health Enrichment Week, the workshop focused on how women and men can communicate to distinguish between desire and aggression.

Health Enrichment Week focuses on all aspects of sexual health ranging from learning to communicate with a partner to dealing with stress.

◆ The seminar is one of the many events planned for Health Enrichment Week.

A 20-minute video gave accounts of college women who had been raped by a stranger or someone they knew.

After the video, Residence Life Director Dave Parrott said he deals with 10 or 12 students a year who have been raped or who know someone who has been raped.

Parrott said date rapes occur more in situations where alcohol is present. He also said rapes are more frequent on campus during breaks when fewer people are on campus.

The workshop continued with the women and men being separated to allow for discussions. When they regrouped, they talked about the different views the two sexes have on date rape.

"Women need to clarify what they say," Nashville senior DeAndrea Keeling said. "What we say may mean something else to them."

The audience stood in groups according to how they responded to a questionnaire on perceptions of men's and women's behavior. One of the questions asked whether they agreed that the way a woman dressed should influence men's opinion that she's "easy."

"If a woman is asking for sex by dressing seductively, is a man asking to be slapped if he dresses ugly?" Bowling Green senior Kathleen Schroeder said.

Bruce B Newland Jr., a senior from Ashland City, Tenn., summarized the male group's view.

"Communication is a valuable skill," he said. "Self-control can sometimes be a blessing."

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*20% discount with WKU ID (not valid with specials)

The deadline for applying for Herald editor and Talisman editor is Friday.

Applications available in Garrett Center Room 122.

Opinion

◆ Our view/editorials

Community should accept homosexuality

On a campus of more than 15,000 students, homosexuality should be more accepted than it is. Some homosexuals here say they have to put up with harassment, such as finding animal feces on their doorsteps and being verbally harassed when they walk down the street.

Some heterosexual students have said they feel uncomfortable around homosexuals. One even said that "if they touch me, I'd beat their head in."

College is supposed to be a place and a time for learning and being exposed to new situations. This goal is defeated by the people who refuse to accept a lifestyle different from their own. Homosexuals don't come out with the truth about themselves because they expect no one will understand.

Although the Lambda Society, a support group for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their friends and families, has been officially recognized by Western since September, the group has not been accepted by many members of this campus.

Some members of the group and homosexuals are afraid to be vocal and open about their lifestyles. They're afraid they'll be chided and treated like outcasts when they walk by other students on campus. They're afraid of harassment from closed-minded people. Because the threats are real, their fears are legitimate.

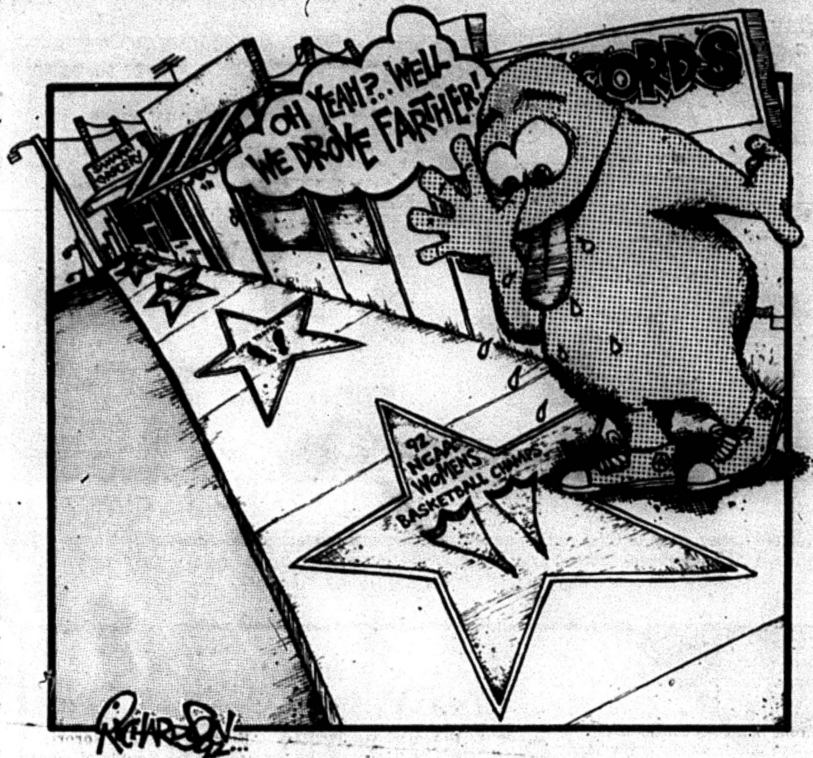
It's a shame that that's the case.

It's good that Western has recognized Lambda, but we also need to fully recognize homosexuality and respect the choices individuals make about the way they live.

No other campus organization has announced its existence then gone underground because of such strong prejudice. No other individuals get negative feedback for showing affection to one another in public.

Lambda isn't a group solely for gays and homosexuals; it's for anyone who is curious about the lifestyle. The group's primary goal is to educate the campus, but that's not so easy when so many are unwilling to learn.

That has to change. People shouldn't be afraid of something, or someone, they don't fully understand.



Congratulations, Lady Tops

For the first time in Western's history, the women's basketball team made it to the championship game of the NCAA Tournament. Although they didn't win the title, they won our hearts and earned our respect.

We should be proud of what the Lady Tops did, not disappointed about things that were just out of their reach. Our women competed with the country's best and proved on national television that

they belong there.

For the ones who followed their efforts from Diddle Arena to Los Angeles, the Lady Tops provided an exciting season of many good memories. They brought back the national runners-up trophy and aroused the Hilltopper spirit throughout the community.

The Lady Tops had a great season and should be saluted.

◆ Your view/letters to the editor

Track coverage ignored Dennehy

It was great to see coverage of Sean Dollman's exploits at the World Cross Country Championships in the March 26 Herald. I wonder why the editor found Breda Dennehy's performance in the same race worthy of only

15 lines of type, when Mr. Dollman received 86 lines (not to mention a wonderful article about his mother that received an entire page).

And photographs? If one uses a magnifying glass, you might see Ms. Dennehy stuck in the corner of a photo booth — behind Mr. Dollman. No shots of her in the

race? I'm glad the Herald sees fit to pay the way for its reporter to cover one of Western's fine athletes. Does a female All-American not deserve the same coverage as a male? What is the explanation for this unequal

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

◆ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Your opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

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.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

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

paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Story Ideas

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

Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

College Heights Herald

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Herald newsroom: 745-2655
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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

coverage? I've seen it in every article printed about these two athletes since cross-country season started last fall. Neither athlete won this race.

Both earned the privilege to represent their country at a World Championship event. Both deserve the respect of equal coverage by the College Heights Herald.

Andrea Johnson
Western alumnus

Student says she was misquoted

Last Thursday was a normal day. I couldn't find a parking spot, I was late for class and I forgot to study for a quiz. As the other students began writing thoughtful answers to the quiz, I began reading the Herald.

Everything was rosy until I got to the feature article concerning opinions about homosexuals. Susan Wessling, who I might add is quite an asset to the Herald, called and asked for my comments. I have worked with Susan in the past and I can say from experience that she is an excellent writer and in no way intended to misquote me.

Let's get to the point. I did say everything in the article except the part, "for all we know, they (homosexuals) could be right and we could be wrong." The point I intended to get across was the fact that we, as human beings, do not judge who is right and who is wrong. Only the man on the throne in the sky can do that.

I probably would never have written this except for the fact that this issue is very touchy. Even though I may not agree with homosexuality, I do not have the power to judge another person.

I'm sorry for any confusion this caused. I would also like to thank the Herald for letting me set it straight.

Paula Devore
Bowling Green senior

Editor's note: The Herald stands behind its story.

Bathrooms in need of paper towels

Your article, "Budget bandit: Bathroom paper towels targeted," (March 26) has answered some questions I had concerning the paper towel and hand-dryer situation on this campus.

As a business economics major, I spend a lot of time in Grise Hall. I've always been amazed at the lack of means to dry one's hands within the men's bathrooms. These restrooms each have four stalls, seven urinals and five sinks, but only one hand dryer and no paper towels.

I now know that this oversight of the need for more hand dryers is due to someone's diligent concern for its school's budget. Please let us know the specific people responsible so we can all shake their hands.

David Carr
senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Tell whole story about Greeks

It seems to me that a new sport has begun to gather popularity in the pages of the College Heights Herald. It's Greek bashing. Two recent issues of the Herald have contained articles that are severely slanted against Greeks.

If someone had written an article complaining that minority students have access to test files, or that gay and lesbian students haze, the entire campus would be up in arms to protest. The common courtesies afforded to these student groups are not granted to the students of Western who choose to be Greek.

We are the targets of bias and prejudice, both in the classroom and in the community. We are also the subjects of some rather creative journalism (see March

26 article on hazing). Any attempts to defend ourselves end in the age-old cry of "Greeks just think they are better than everyone else."

Greek students are a minority at Western, but we are an open minority. Unless someone has changed the rules, the system of Greek Rush is open to anyone who chooses to participate. The only stipulation is an acceptable grade-point average. Anyone who meets the GPA criterion can be a member of a fraternity or sorority.

If you don't want to join a Greek organization, fine, but don't attack us for our choice to become a member. Attacking Greeks makes about as much sense as attacking someone for their religious beliefs or the color of their skin.

It would also be nice if the Herald would double check its facts before they hit print. Incidents such as the ones described by the kidnapping story have not taken place since the "Animal House" days on college campuses.

The anti-hazing bill mentioned by the Herald pertains to all student organizations on campus, not just Greeks. The Herald also failed to mention that the Greek organizations on campus have enforced anti-hazing policies for many years. These policies come from the national offices, and, if violated, a chapter can be closed.

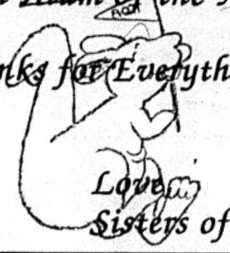
Fraternities and sororities raise large amounts of money for the charitable organizations in Bowling Green and Warren County, but I haven't seen any articles about that in the Herald. Reporting a story is an admirable job, but reporting one side of the story is a disgrace.

Neal Bland
Hardinsburg junior
Editor's note: This letter was signed by 50 other people.

AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI

Roses to Kathy Lee
March Alum of the Month

Thanks for Everything!




Love
Sisters of AOPI

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Juniors/Seniors
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Intramural - Recreational Sports Office

All applications must be approved for on campus employment through the Department of Student Financial Assistance.
For more information: 745-5513

Library news

City honors Kentucky Museum

BY JASON WHITELY

Last Tuesday morning, Mayor Johnny Webb signed a proclamation officially declaring April to be Kentucky Museum Month.

Webb said the proclamation will bring deserved recognition to the museum.

It was created as "an awareness vehicle to get people to know what's going on at the Kentucky Museum," Webb said.

Webb, Warren County Judge-Executive Basil Griffin; Adele Kupchella, Western's libraries development officer; and attorney Top Orendorf attended the signing of the proclamation at City Hall.

Kupchella said the Kentucky

Museum is special because "we've got more Kentucky artifacts than any place in the state or in the U.S."

The museum, located behind Rodes-Harlin Hall, has seven galleries and the Felts house, an authentic 19th-century log cabin.

"People will be able to come to the Felts house and step back to life like it was in the 1830s," Kupchella said. "It's a hands-on exhibit."

Inside the museum, visitors can learn about early life in Bowling Green and the Victorian lifestyle that followed.

Through the maze of halls in the museum people can see artifacts found in southern Kentucky dating back to 13,000

B.C., a life-size replica of "Nipper," the RCA dog, and a 1930 Chevrolet Universal sedan.

Step into the Curiosity Hall where "I like Ike" buttons and other 20th century memorabilia decorate the walls.

Next door, in Gallery E, you can step in to "an explosion of '50s fashion." Brush up on your trivia from the decade and listen to '50s music in the Seeburg jukebox.

Upstairs, antique furniture is on display and is apparently one of the largest attractions, drawing people from across the United States.

"It's a well kept secret and there are a lot of things there that people just aren't aware of," Webb said.

Place a classified ad today! Phone 745-2687.

Professor honored at library reception

BY KENNETH SCOTT

For students, doing term papers is an inevitable fact of life. An inevitable fact of term papers is research in the library.

Last Tuesday afternoon, History Professor Jack Thacker was honored for encouraging students to use the library to do term papers for his classes.

In addition, all faculty members who have published books or had articles published in magazines were honored at the Fifth Annual Faculty Authors Reception.

Thacker has served as a representative to the history department at the library and was instrumental in developing the collection of historical materials there. His name will appear on a plaque at the library's entrance.

"I have been dedicated to the library because I realize, as a historian, its importance," he said. "It's one of the main areas of a university outside of the classroom."

"I think that everyone needs to realize just how important the library is. Every university is judged on the quality of its library."

Before Thacker was honored, there was an informal ceremony to honor the faculty authors.

The magazines and books were displayed on tables while the faculty authors browsed through them.

"It's an impressive array," said Library Chairwoman Nancy Baird, noting that 79 faculty members were honored, more than 10 percent of the faculty.

Chemistry Assistant Professor Da. in Dahl was one of those honored. He had an article called "Who shot J.R." about a forensic experiment published in The Journal of Chemical Education.

"It's nice to realize that the university cares about what's going on with the faculty," he said.

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◆ Blood drive

Event kicks off Greek Week

BY JERRY MILLS

Greek students have been rolling up their sleeves to donate blood during the annual Greek Week blood drive, which continues through tomorrow.

Set up in Garrett Ballroom and the West Hall Cellar, the American Red Cross is soliciting blood from all students, faculty and staff today and tomorrow until 6 p.m.

The Red Cross Blood drive is part of Greek Week, which began Sunday and runs until Saturday.

"Five hundred and fifty units of blood a day are required to meet demand in the Middle Tennessee area, which includes southeastern Kentucky," said Marlene Weatherby, a Red Cross nurse.

A person can donate blood every 56 days, Weatherby said. One fourth of today's donors are first-time donors.

"By the end of the first day of the drive, we will have 100 pints. We expect to increase that pace," said Charlene Gibson, a Red Cross registered nurse. "Greeks will donate more this week because it is Greek Week."

"More young people donate blood than older people. They become our regular donors," Gibson said. "People aren't afraid of blood donation as they once were."

The requirements to donate



Brian D. Bohannon/Herald

Yvette Dawson, an American Red Cross phlebotomist, laughs with Winchester senior Brad Clark as he gives blood.

blood are: being at least 17 years old, weighing 110 lbs and being in good health.

Gibson recommended that donors allow about 45 minutes to donate blood. That time includes a five-minute waiting period, during which juice and soft drinks are available.

For Bowling Green sophomore Dallisa Wheat, this was her first time to donate blood. "I chickened out last year."

"Last semester, I waited in line for two and a half hours," said Janet Sparks, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn. "When I

got to the chair, a guy beside me said 'Donating blood was great,' but then passed out and went into convulsions. Then, I started shaking and my blood pressure went up so high that I couldn't donate."

"I'm not sure I'll do it this time either," Sparks said.

Karen Daniels, a Middlesboro senior, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and co-chair of Greek Week events.

"The Greek blood drive is the largest for this area's Red Cross," Daniels said. "This is the main philanthropic event for Greek Week."

Other Greek Week events

Today	Spring Sing	7 p.m.
	Crest drawing	Noon to 6 p.m.
Thursday	Faculty tea	1 to 5 p.m.
	Greek Feud	7 p.m.
Friday	Tug of war	1 p.m.
Saturday	Penny Toss	Noon
	Obstacle course	1 p.m.
	Volleyball	2 p.m.
Sunday	Convocation	7 p.m.

Spring Sing '92

Final showing
• Tonight at 7p.m. •
VanMeter Auditorium

Come and see the
Traditional
Greek Competition

Tickets will be \$3
at the door

Kappa Alpha Psi
Step Show
at intermission

You must donate a
canned good to enter!

GREEKS: Number of members on rise

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

since the school's inception, although there weren't nationally recognized chapters. In Western's early years, the administration wouldn't allow national Greeks chapters on campus. So students formed their own societies and named them with Greek letters — basically a locally formed fraternity.

In 1966, the first national Greek group was established on campus.

The Greek image

When the word Greeks emerges in conversation, people normally envision wild parties — exactly what the early administration didn't want and now what Greeks are trying to change.

"Greeks are moving from the perceived 'Animal House' image to a scholastic image," said Mistianna Holcomb, president of Panhellenic, the governing body for sororities. "Now we want people to think scholarship and class" when they think of Greeks.

At Western, stricter policies regarding alcohol have begun changing that perception.

Last semester, the Interfraternity Council — the governing body for fraternities — set down its foot when it banned fraternity houses from having kegs.

This has led to invitation-only parties at which guests bring their own alcohol.

IPC has also said all house parties must end at 1 a.m.

Panhellenic has taken similar steps.

For example, sororities are not permitted to have parties with alcohol unless they are at a place that can legally serve liquor.

Greeks are turning out more

structured, career-minded people than they have in the past, said Scott Taylor, director of Student Activities and Organizations.

Housing is better, Greeks are now more conservative and there is an emphasis on professional development and grades, said Taylor, who has been here for 14 years. And Western Greek chapters have gained national prominence — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta and Alpha Omega Pi have all been named by their national chapters as the best in the nation.

All this translates into a "strong future, Taylor said, with increasing numbers.

There are 13 fraternities and 10 sororities at Western with a combined membership of 1,500 — that's 20 percent of full-time undergraduates, which is average for a school this size, Taylor said.

That number is slightly higher than in previous years.

In 1980, there were 1,100 Greeks. In 1985, there were 1,189.

The percentage of women compared with men who lead the Greek life is increasing — it used to be that more men went Greek, now more women are.

Around the country

Nationwide, membership is solid — there are 8 million Greeks in the world. Of those, 600,000 are on campuses. The remaining are alumni.

The only real threat to Greeks are lawsuits and liability insurance, said John C. Perkins Jr., the national director of risk management for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Perkins, a 1981 Western graduate, said fraternities are being sued all the time for alcohol-related injuries.


That has led to settlements for millions of dollars, which has crippled some fraternities.

"Fewer and fewer insurance companies are writing fraternity policies," he said, which means it's harder for Greeks to secure insurance.

But with the changing perception of Greeks, that — and all the other stereotypical facets of the Greek life — can be reversed, Perkins said.

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INCENTIVE: Rule wasn't enforced

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

point-average is at least 2.0. The difference between in-state tuition and out-of-state tuition is almost \$1,700. Acting Admissions Director Debi Gray said that about 1,000 full and part-time students receive the grant.

What most students don't realize is that a requirement for the grant states that students receiving the grant must live on campus.

Housing had not enforced the rule in the past because of housing crunches, but Assistant Housing Director Katherine Tolbert said the requirement will be enforced next semester. The only exceptions are married students or those commuting from their home address. Tolbert said the Housing Department will open two new residence halls next semester, providing room for about 400 students.

"I am going to have to pay out-

of-state tuition next semester since I'm moving off campus, so now, I am going to graduate and move back to Indiana and get my teacher certification at USI (University of Southern Indiana)," Phillips said.

"We can't make the students who have already moved off move back," Tolbert said. Housing will allow those students who moved off-campus last fall to remain off campus and still receive their grant.

Nashville sophomore Todd Forgie, who also plans to live off-campus next semester, said he received no formal notice that the requirement was being enforced.

"The fact that they didn't warn me means that I lose my priority status," Forgie said, which may cost him his choice of dorms.

"It's not right for them to hold the incentive grant over your head to make you live on campus," he said.

Board of Regents Chairman Joe Iracane explained that the

on-campus living requirement was established for the students' benefit.

"In a collegiate environment, we felt that the dorm is a positive experience for the student," Iracane said. "The students who usually receive the grant are interested in grades, and back then, we had plenty of housing, so we thought we would use the grant as an incentive to have students live on campus."

Forgie, however, believes that living on campus has done more to hurt his GPA than help it.

"Residence hall life is not conducive to study," he said. "My GPA has dropped since I began living on campus."

"The incentive grant was a big reason why I came to Western," Phillips said. "If I had lived off campus a year ago, then I would have gotten the grant, but now I am being penalized for living on campus."

Gray said that the "live on campus" requirement was always a part of the incentive grant, and is specified to the student who will receive it.

Tolbert said that she isn't exactly sure why the requirement was made, but "now we're left to enforce it."

Don't forget...

Applications for Herald editor and Talisman editor are due noon Friday



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It's not right for them to hold the incentive grant over your head to make you live on campus.

— Todd Forgie
Nashville sophomore

The Catholic Newman Center



Mass Schedule

5 p.m. Saturday
10 a.m. & 8 p.m. Sunday
7 p.m. Wednesday

8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Meeting Room

Fr. Bill Allard, speaking on his

Guatemalan Mission

7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel

Celebration of Reconciliation

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APPLE Tips

A Planned Program for Life Enrichment

Playing It SAFE: Sexual Wellness in the 1990's

*Relating in the age of AIDS is a major challenge. National surveys show that three-fourths of college students have been or are sexually active and that high-risk sexual activities persist among students. This Health Enrichment Week guide gives some up-to-date information regarding sexual choices, values and responsibilities, suggestions for better communication, and campus and community resources. **Sound knowledge, self awareness, and values regarding sexuality are what sexual wellness involves in the 1990's.** Use this guide as a resource for better sexual health today!

SEXUAL WELLNESS IS...

- taking active care of one's sexual reproductive organs and systems
- participating in or not participating in sexual behaviors in accordance with a consciously evolving personal value system
- communicating comfort in a self-actively about sexuality both verbally and physically
- relating to others in a way that is not based on non-explicit expectations
- being able to communicate one's own sexual expectations and boundaries
- being able to communicate one's own sexual needs and desires
- taking responsibility for one's sexual reproductive rights and freedom

The Delicate Art of Talking About Sexual Issues, Values, and Histories

Admittedly, discussing sexual issues is difficult. It may seem that you are assuming intimacy even when a partner is not. While you may feel that talking - especially about sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and previous sexual partners - inhibits spontaneity and passion, being open and honest with each other is necessary for "taking the worry out of being close." The best time to talk about the kind of sexual intimacy with which you are comfortable and sexual histories is **before** you are physically intimate and passion takes over. Here are some ideas to make the talking easier:

HOW TO TALK - Be direct. Be prepared to talk about your past experiences. Persist even if the other person wants to brush your concerns aside. Be prepared to postpone or not have sexual relations if the other person isn't responsive to your concerns or won't take talking about sexual wants and histories seriously.

WHEN TO TALK - The time to talk is before, during, and after you are physically intimate. Talking together should be viewed as a process, not a one-time event.

• **Before** you are physically intimate: discuss the kind of sexual intimacy with which you are comfortable and both partners' sexual histories.

• **During** physical intimacy: tell your partner what you are/are not comfortable with or you can stop at any point. While this may seem awkward, you will be protecting your health and peace of mind.

• **After** you have had physical intimacy: it's never too late - talking after the fact is better than not talking at all. You can learn that: there is nothing to worry about; you have been exposed to an STD and need to see a physician; you want to have condom-protected sex or have sexual practices that do not include an exchange of body fluids; you do not want to have sex with this person again.

WHAT TO SAY - Acknowledge that you are feeling awkward or uncomfortable talking about these issues and let your partner know that you care for him/her, as well as yourself, and that's why you are talking.

• Volunteer information about your health/sexual history.

• Ask for information about your partner's health/sexual history.

• Decide together what you mutually feel comfortable doing sexually; do not put your partner's needs and desires above your own.

Source: Cowell Student Health Center, Stanford University

"Last night I discovered a very effective form of oral contraception. I asked a woman to go to bed with me and she said NO." -Woody Allen



10 Common Myths About Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's)

MYTH: You can tell who has an STD and who does not.
FACT: Any STD can have no signs or symptoms.

MYTH: If you have an STD, you will know.
FACT: You may have an STD and have NO signs or symptoms.

MYTH: A person with an STD will tell you.
FACT: He/she may not know an STD is present or may not tell you.

MYTH: If you do not have any symptoms, you do not have an STD.
FACT: You can feel fine and have an STD.

MYTH: If you test negative for an STD, you are safe.
FACT: There are over 20 STD's and every one must be tested for separately.

MYTH: Having sex with more than one person is the primary way of getting an STD.
FACT: Sex without a condom is the primary way to get an STD; multiple partners increases risk.

MYTH: Monogamy will prevent STD's.
FACT: Only when monogamy begins when both partners are completely disease-free.

MYTH: Asking about your partner's sexual history is a way to prevent STD's.
FACT: Always ask, but use a condom anyway. (Some people will lie to have sex).

MYTH: If you use condoms, you will not get an STD.
FACT: Condoms help a lot - but are not foolproof.

MYTH: Once you get an STD, you can't get the same one again.
FACT: You can get the same STD as many times as you are exposed to it unprotected.

Are You Ready For Sex?

You are ready if:

- you feel guilt-free and comfortable with your present and anticipated level of interpersonal involvement;
- you feel confident that you are not being, and will not be, exploited;
- neither partner is pressuring the other for sex;
- you have discussed the potential of contracting or transmitting STD's with your partner, and together will take the responsibility to prevent them;
- you have discussed and agreed on an effective method of contraception and share the details, responsibilities, and costs of using this method;
- you have discussed and agreed on what both of you will do if a pregnancy occurs, because no contraceptive method is 100% effective;
- you are not trying to prove your: love for the other person, self-worth, maturity, or attractiveness as a sexual partner;
- you are not bargaining for attention, affection, or love or are not rebelling against parents, society, or others.

Sex, Booze and Blues...

"We were both so drunk, we had sex and I'm sure he didn't use a condom. I'm on the pill, but what if I get Herpes - or worse?"

Mixing sex and alcohol is particularly risky business. If alcohol or other drugs are used, judgment is impaired and you are likely to make decisions that are harmful to you or someone else. **HAVE YOU...**

- had regrets about sex "the morning after" because you drank the night before?
- suspected possible pregnancy or STD transmission - because alcohol made you and your partner careless about contraception and condom use?
- forced sex on someone or had someone force sex on you after drinking?
- been unable to perform sexually or to enjoy sex after drinking?

A 'yes' to any of these questions indicates risk. If you mix alcohol with sex, keep the quantity you drink **low**.

How to Say NO to Sex

If you ever found yourself going to bed with someone because you think "everyone else" is sexually active and find it hard to say 'no,' here are some tips for saying 'no' when that's what you mean:

- Recognize your own values and feelings; you'll feel better if you behave in a way which is true to them.
- If you're feeling pressured, let your date know you're uncomfortable. Be simple and direct, not accusatory.
- Communicate clearly with your date. Suggestive talk/actions may cause your date, rightfully or wrongfully, to conclude that you're expecting sex.
- **Don't get trapped in a situation where you feel that you have no alternative.** If your date has been drinking, arrange to go home on your own or with friends. If your date is sexually aggressive, stay away from isolated places.
- If your saying 'no' doesn't stop the sexual act, rape has occurred. Legal action may be taken.

Hints for Better Condom Communication

If you choose not to be abstinent, condom use, with nonoxynol 9 spermicidal jelly or cream, **every time** you have sex is your **best protection** against HIV/AIDS and other STD's. Here are some tips for "condom talk":

- It's natural to feel uncomfortable. If you can say you're embarrassed, it may help both of you to relax.
- Being clear in your own mind about what you will and don't wish to do sexually will make it easier to talk.
- Keep your sense of humor. Yes, AIDS and other STD's are serious. Being able to laugh may help you both feel more comfortable and ease the tension.
- Be flexible about when you bring up the subject - but DON'T wait until sexual intimacy is moments away.
- Pay attention to your partner's response. If he/she is having trouble with what you're saying, slow down. If he/she resists safer-sex, ask yourself: Is this someone you **really** want to have a relationship/sex with?
- **Watch out for situations which make it hard to talk about or practice safer sex.** Be wary of romantic times when you don't have condoms. **Alcohol and other drugs make it impossible to make good decisions about safer sex.**

Recommended Resource

Sex & Selfhood: New Issues for Men of Conscience Video Series

- Issue 1: **Sexual Objectification**
- Issue 2: **Male Bonding**
- Issue 3: **Homophobia**
- Issue 4: **Pornography**

These videos are not much to look at, but several important ideas concerning sexuality, manhood, and masculinity are explored. Try listening to them as you would a cassette tape.

"John Stollenberg knows that inside every male human being there is a whole person wanting to be free."
 -Gloria Steinem

These videos are available from the **Health Resources Center (HRC)** in the Student Health Service. Visit the HRC to see what else is available on sexual health and other health promotion topics.

Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m., or other times, as arranged.



In demonstration of its continuing commitment to health promotion, The Medical Center at Bowling Green is pleased to co-sponsor these health tips with the APPLE Health Promotion Program of the Student Health Service, 139 Academic Complex • 745-6438/5033

ASG primary election canceled

By NIKITA STEWART

The primary elections for Associated Student Government secretary and sophomore vice president, which were scheduled for today, have been canceled.

Three candidates for the offices withdrew, leaving only two candidates for each office.

John Seiber, administrative vice president, said the withdrawals are a relief.

"We appreciate them withdrawing," said Seiber, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn. "Some people really didn't want to invest the time into campaigning or even holding the office."

Michael Clark, who withdrew

from the sophomore vice-presidential race, said he wanted to put more time into his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It wouldn't really be fair because I would put all my efforts there, not in ASG," the Louisville freshman said.

Alan Thomason, who withdrew from the race for secretary, said he has the same problem.

"I'm vice president of my fraternity (Sigma Phi Epsilon). I work," said the junior from Hendersonville, Tenn. "I have too many duties. I had to say no somewhere."

Thomason said finances are also hurting him.

"As I saw how much other candidates were putting into it, I couldn't afford it."

Bowling Green freshman Huma Ahsan and Rebecca Flynn, a freshman from Gallatin, Tenn., will run for sophomore vice president in the general election.

Leitchfield freshman Brian Alvey said he withdrew from the sophomore vice president race because he plans to be a representative-at-large next year. He said he wanted to begin with a smaller office at ASG.

Polls for the general elections will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Downing University Center April 14.

WESTERN: Marriott brings new menu

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

John Osborne said.

Bellarmino College, Berea College, Brescia College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Transylvania University and the University of Louisville are already contracting with Marriott.

University of Louisville junior Dana Aniton said that most of the students there "really enjoy it compared to the last food service."

Food Services at Western has lost nearly \$1.3 million since 1983 and is being examined by the Louisville accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co. during a special review of some university accounts.

Marriott is expected to lose money during the first two years, but Western will profit from the beginning, Osborne said.

Although she's excited about the new food options, Day said she was also concerned about the employees who may lose their jobs. Osborne said Marriott has

assured the university there is no need to worry.

Under the five-year contract, which goes into effect July 1, Food Services employees are guaranteed employment at their current salary for a year. There may also be promotions and retraining or realignment of workers, Osborne said, as well as an expansion of the student employment program.

Catering supervisor Sandra Lake said she is pleased with the change and thinks it will be an improvement for the students. Lake said a small meeting was held last week between the employees and three representatives from the company.

"I think it will work out fine," Lake said.

Food Services Director Louis Cook said Thursday he wasn't sure what would happen to his position, but he didn't plan on retiring. Cook could not be

reached for comment yesterday.

Marriott will pay Western \$200,000 a year to rent the facilities plus a 2 percent commission on sales. The corporation will also invest \$1 million in facilities over the next five years and be responsible for maintaining equipment.

Marriott's proposal was one of six presented to a committee that has been studying the food services operations for about a year. Heather Falmlen, Associated Student Government president and student regent, said four students served on the committee and she therefore felt the interests of the students at the university were properly represented.

"The corporation is very aware of what the students want," the Winchester senior said. "I think this is going to be a huge, gigantic step for students, faculty and staff here at Western."

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Tickets \$5
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Saturday Rabbit Manor \$3

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10 Foot Pole	Fri., April 17th
Walk the West	Sat., April 18th

For more information call 781-1301
425 E. 8th St. Downtown



Raymond B. Preston Health & Activities Center Spotlight

By James Davis & Vernon Price



For the next six weeks, the American Marketing Association will present a review of the facilities offered by the Raymond B. Preston Health & Activities Center. "At Western Kentucky University, we are committed to educating the whole person—mind, body, and spirit," as expressed by President Thomas Meredith. This statement from President Meredith proclaims Western's concern for its students, faculty and staff. The 112,000 square foot facility is scheduled to open in mid July, 1992.

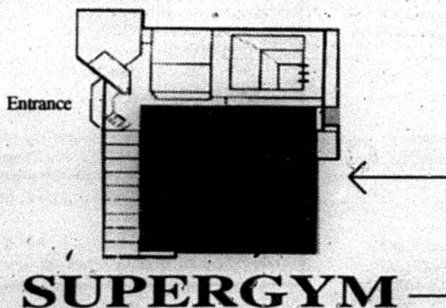
The educational experience at Western is incomplete without the opportunity for students to participate in regular exercise, recreation, fitness, preventative health care, and constructive leisure. Regular exercise can help increase productivity. Healthy individuals are less likely

to be careless on the job, do their jobs faster, and perform more efficiently. Physically active people have increased mental sharpness, can concentrate longer, exhibit greater originality of thought, and are more adept at solving problems.

Are you tired of not being able to use the facilities at Diddle Arena? The Preston Center will offer more amenities than Diddle without the hassle or inconvenience. The Supergym is the showpiece of the fitness center with approximately 40,000 square feet of health, fitness, sports, and recreation areas. Included in this area is a elevated jogging skyway! The skyway is 1/9 of a mile and three lanes wide. This area is composed of four maple wood courts, which will be used for basketball, volleyball, badminton, and pickleball. There will also be two synthetic courts which can be used for basketball, tennis, volleyball, and other recreational activities. All six of these courts are High School regulation-size basketball courts with a mechanically-operated curtain between each allowing simultaneous activated without interruption. For those who like to run the stairs at Diddle, there will be two stairs to the skyway for your workouts.

The Preston Center will definitely be an exercise enthusiast's dream come true. The Supergym will offer students a chance to indulge in a variety of activities without the inconvenience of a crowded or closed facility. The Supergym is definitely something unique to Western and Bowling Green.

Check out the weight training area in the next issue of the Herald!!!



Sports

Dream falls one game short

◆ *No Western basketball team had ever advanced to the national title game*

BY CARA ANNA

LOS ANGELES — Members of the Stanford Cardinal pushed past on their way to the locker room, minutes before their official appearance on the floor of the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

They were quiet, looking straight ahead. Only freshman Anita Kaplan spoke loud enough to be heard outside of the line.

She patted teammate Molly Goodenbour, a junior, on the shoulder. "You've got it. Don't worry about it," she said.

Kaplan got nothing less for her prediction than a share of an NCAA championship, and Goodenbour ended up being the tournament's Most Valuable Player as the Cardinal hustled past the Lady Tops 78-62.

The confidence that sparked Stanford was evident later. With less than 10 minutes left on the scoreboard high above the arena floor, Western was down by 21 points.

Lady Topper Debbie Scott had the ball. Between her and the basket was Stanford freshman Rachel Hemmer. This was Scott's second trip to a national championship game. Hemmer was playing high school ball a year ago.

Hemmer was daring Scott to shoot over her. "Come on," she shouted.

Scott did and missed, and Stanford grabbed another of its 51 rebounds on its way down the court, headed for a national championship.

It was a surprising achievement for a team that, with its strength in young players, was supposed to be here in a few years. Instead, they were on their way into the record books.

"We really didn't know how good we could be," Stanford Coach Tara VanDerveer said afterward.

It took the national champions perhaps two bounds to meet at midcourt at the final buzzer. As the cameras closed in around the players, the Lady Tops filed out of the arena quietly, dreams swept from beneath their feet and replaced by ordinary cement



Photo by Andy Lyons

Western's Liesa Lang guards Southwest Missouri State's Tina Robbins during Saturday's NCAA national semifinal game in Los Angeles. Western won, 84-72, but lost the national title game 78-62 to Stanford.

once again.

They will receive rings. Kim Pehlke said this matter-of-factly, her face flushed minutes after the game.

She was sitting now, shoes off, jerseys and street clothes scattered around her and the other subdued members of the team. There would be time to go back to the hotel, time to pack, and time to think before flying home at 2 a.m.

"I really feel we could beat

them," Pehlke said. "I still think we could beat them. We couldn't do the little things."

A few feet away was Liesa Lang, who fought her way inside for 17 points in the final game. Reporters stood over her with notepads. She was quiet, trying to explain what happened.

Debbie Scott had been crying. Many of them had been. "Well, except for the outcome, I liked it," she said. "We were kind of wishing a miracle would happen."

Hours before, she had sat and joked with Assistant Coach Steve Small as the bus headed for the Sports Arena. The team had been sent off with a pep rally in front of the hotel.

"We were relaxed, excited and never really scared," she said of that morning. "We felt we could play with this team."

"We always came back at the end in the tournament," Pehlke said. "That was exactly what I thought we would do in this."

Coach Paul Sanderford walked into the interview room wiping his face Sunday. He had never come this far with the Lady Tops. He saw the final step disappear in the final minutes of the game.

"I'm extremely proud of the kids," he said. "I'm extremely proud we battled back. Nobody thought we would get this far."

"I came in with the goal of winning the national championship. I guess I'll still have to keep that goal."

FOOTBALL: *Players watch, wait*

BY JOHN MARTIN

In the eyes of football Coach Jack Harbaugh, it's the best of times and the worst of times in Western's athletics department.

While the women's basketball team advanced to the NCAA Tournament championship game in Los Angeles Sunday, the possibility that Western might not field a football team this fall continued to exist.

"It's a real paradox that it's one of the great weeks in our history," Harbaugh said, "and on the other side one of the worst."

All Kentucky public universities are having to cut a large amount of money from their operating budgets. Dropping football is one of the cost-cutting options being discussed by Western's budget committee,



Jack Harbaugh

chaired by President Thomas Meredith.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook said the budget committee's recommendation will probably be made known "some time next week." The board will vote on the recommendation at its April 30 meeting.

Meanwhile, the team is conducting its annual spring practice sessions at Smith Stadium even though there might not be a

SEE WAIT, PAGE 15

◆ Baseball

Toppers leap back into race

BY TOM BATTERS

Western took two of three games from conference rival Central Florida in Orlando over the weekend, but that didn't satisfy the Toppers.

"Two out of three isn't good enough for this team anymore," Coach Jeel Murrie said. "We're expecting a win every time out now."

The Toppers (17-9, 3-6) won Friday and Saturday to lengthen

their winning streak to nine before losing in 13 innings Sunday.

With the score 3-3 in the bottom of the 13th, Central Florida's leadoff hitter walked. A successful hit-and-run moved him to third. An intentional walk loaded the bases with just one out.

Western freshman Beau Adams came on to face Brett

SEE RACE, PAGE 13

◆ Golf

Freshman finishes 24th to lead team

◆ The men's team visits Marshall this weekend

BY JOHN MARTIN

The men's golf team finished just behind the middle of the pack Friday and Saturday at the Johnny Owens Invitational in Lexington.

Michigan State ran away from the 19-team field, beating second-place Kent State by eight strokes. The Toppers finished 11th, trailing the first-place Spartans by 31 strokes.

"We didn't do as well as we would have liked," Coach Lee Robertson said.

The teams played in chilly temperatures and 35 mph winds, but Robertson said that was no excuse for Western's play.

"The other teams played on the same course we did."

A foot injury hindered junior Ron Poore. He was injured during practice Thursday.

"He tried to hit a ball too hard," Robertson said. "He couldn't walk on Saturday morning."

Poore's foot is in a temporary cast, and Robertson said he'll know Friday if Poore will heal enough to play in this weekend's tournament at Marshall.

Freshman Kelvin Burgin was Western's highest individual finisher. He shot 75 Friday and 81 Saturday to tie for 24th.

"I'd say right now Kelvin Burgin is playing better at this stage than I thought he would his freshman year," Robertson said.

Golden Eagles swat Tops

BY JEFF NATIONS

The men's tennis team visited Nashville last weekend and came away with a win and a loss in matches against Belmont College and Tennessee Tech.

Saturday, Western had a makeup match with Belmont, an NAIA school. The Toppers won 5-1, avenging a 7-2 loss suffered last season.

Tennessee Tech downed the Tops Sunday, 7-2. Junior Bernie Howard and freshman Adam

Seif, who both won at Bel-

mont, took the only matches for the Tops against the Golden Eagles.

Coach Jody Bingham was pleased with the

victory over Belmont and undiscouraged at the loss to Tennessee Tech, which dropped the Toppers record to 7-11.

"Tennessee Tech is one of the top teams in the OVC," Bingham said. "I feel like we did pretty good taking a couple from them."

The men's team returns to action on Friday, when they host Kentucky State at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, the women's tennis team will return to action Thursday, hosting Louisville.

◆ Bernie

Howard

and Adam

Seif posted

the Tops

only wins.



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Thursday
9 p.m. - Midnight
Clayton Payne Band
ALL-U-Can Drink
Draft Beer & Well Drinks
\$6.00

Friday
Tug of War Champions
Party on the deck

begins as the teams are eliminated

\$3.00 pitchers

All teams welcome!!

plaques to be presented to the winners

WAIT: Coaches, players await budget committee decision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

season. On Feb. 5, 16 high school seniors signed national letters-of-intent to play on the Hill this fall.

The wait-and-see atmosphere troubles some players.

"It's sometimes hard to go out there," sophomore flanker Mike Brumbelow said. "You wish they'd make a decision one way or the other."

Harbaugh met with the players last month to tell them about the situation.

"When he came in, I thought it was all over the way he looked," Brumbelow said.

Sophomore tight end Sam Freeman said practice "is very odd because you don't know what's going to happen." He added that most players on the team "would like to know what's going on" very soon.

But sophomore quarterback Eddie Thompson said for now, it's business as usual.

"Right now, we're just concentrating on spring practice," he said. "Coach is just telling us to keep our heads up."

Black Student Recruitment Director Phyllis Gatewood said eliminating football would likely result in a decrease of Western's black population because several

players might decide to transfer. About 7 percent of Western students are black.

Gatewood said football is helping many blacks at Western receive an education.

"There may be some things they could look at to streamline the program's expenses instead of dropping it," she said.

Harbaugh has been on the warpath trying to save the program. Among the suggestions offered by Harbaugh are reducing the number of scholarships, the number of coaches and the number of games. Western competes at the Division I-AA level, which allows

67 scholarships for players.

He has also said he would accept a pay cut of \$10,000 if it meant keeping football. "I mean it," he said.

"Has anyone in the faculty offered that kind of money so that youngsters can participate in their disciplines?"

SW Missouri St. 72										
Western 84										
SW MISSOURI STATE										
	min	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	tp	
K. Rapier	25	3	8	0	0	1	0	5	6	
Winkfield	26	2	9	1	3	3	3	5	5	
Baucum	25	4	9	9	5	0	4	17		
Robbins	36	7	13	5	7	3	5	3	22	
M. Howard	30	1	8	6	6	3	3	5	9	
C. Shira	16	2	3	0	2	1	3	4		
J. Howard	12	0	0	0	0	1	2	0		
Muller	12	1	2	2	4	0	2	4		
Sumrall	17	2	3	1	6	6	1	2	5	
Edinger	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	200	22	50	24	37	32	14	31	72	

Stanford 78										
Western 62										
STANFORD										
	min	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	tp	
MacMurdo	31	3	5	3	4	11	1	1	9	
Hemmer	37	5	12	8	11	15	2	3	18	
Whiting	36	4	10	8	9	13	2	1	16	
Goodenbour	36	3	10	5	6	3	6	2	12	
Hedgpeith	33	6	15	3	3	2	1	2	17	
Kaplan	3	1	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	
Rucker	8	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Dougherty	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Paye	7	0	0	4	4	0	0	2	4	
Taylor	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Adkins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sevillian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	22	55	31	37	51	13	13	78	

WESTERN										
	min	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pf	tp	
Scott	14	1	3	2	2	1	1	5	4	
Lang	21	3	4	1	2	7	4	5	7	
Monroe	21	2	3	0	3	7	0	5	4	
Wstmirind	32	3	6	3	4	0	2	3	9	
Pehlke	32	8	18	11	13	2	2	3	30	
Jordan	27	3	9	2	4	5	0	0	8	
Houk	20	2	5	6	6	5	1	4	10	
Robinson	9	1	3	0	0	5	0	0	2	
Wilson	10	2	3	0	0	1	0	5	4	
Berryman	9	1	1	4	4	2	1	1	6	
Cook	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Bowen	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	26	57	29	38	42	11	32	84	

Final Four boxes

Dollar Week at



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50 for \$11.55

001 Expires 4-14-92

75¢ Longnecks
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Bud Light
Bud Dry
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Thursday

1/2 Tray
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& 20 Wings \$12.95
Full Tray
w/ 1 topping
& 30 Wings \$21.55

002 Expires 4-14-92

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'Pride' drives black Greeks

BY JIM HANNAH

There is more than one Greek Week going on at Western.

The two black sororities and two black fraternities are in the third week of a month-long celebration, each week being sponsored by a different Greek group.

Black Greek Week differs from traditional Greek Week, which began yesterday, where all fraternities and sororities participate.

This is the first year all the black fraternities and sororities have had their own designated week. The purpose is to highlight each organization, said Alpha Phi Alpha President Darren Griggs.

This week, the four best teams in Western's intramural basketball league are playing in a Final Four-style tournament sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held in Diddle Arena.

This is one of the events held during the celebration in which independents are encouraged to participate. Tomorrow, Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a public-speaking contest.

"Personal pride in their group is what it is all about," said Griggs, a Louisville Junior.

Kappa Alpha Psi kicked off the celebration the week after Spring Break.

Last week Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated with their major event, the Miss Black Western pageant. This week is Alpha Phi Alpha's week, and next week there will be an annual fashion show, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

CROWD: Lady Tops welcomed

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Missing from the group that moved toward the pickup truck was Coach Paul Sanderford. He was still in California, going to Disneyland with his son. He was taking a day off.

After some opening speeches, senior Kim Pehlke was the first player to speak. She was Western's only member of the All-Tournament team. She ended her career Sunday afternoon on national television.

"I'm proud to be a part of women's basketball, and of Western Kentucky basketball," she told the crowd.

It took senior Jennifer Berryman a while to be able to speak. She wiped her eyes with her Final Four sweatshirt.

"It's been a tough four years for me," she said. "This year has been worth it."

Trina Wilson's voice was almost gone. Monroe's wasn't. "It is an early morning," she shouted.

Lea Robinson told people the weather was a lot better in Los Angeles. Debbie Houk thanked them for "hanging with" the team during the low part of the year. Stephanie Minor said she hoped to see everyone next year.

Debbie Scott stood to shouts of "Get your master's, Debbie!" She is considering whether to come back next season. She has a year left in eligibility, but she is a senior academically.

"All your cheering got us there," she told the crowd. "Even though we didn't bring the best home to you, you make us feel we are the best."

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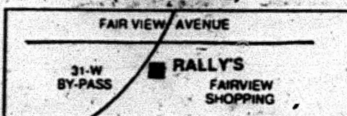
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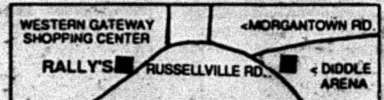


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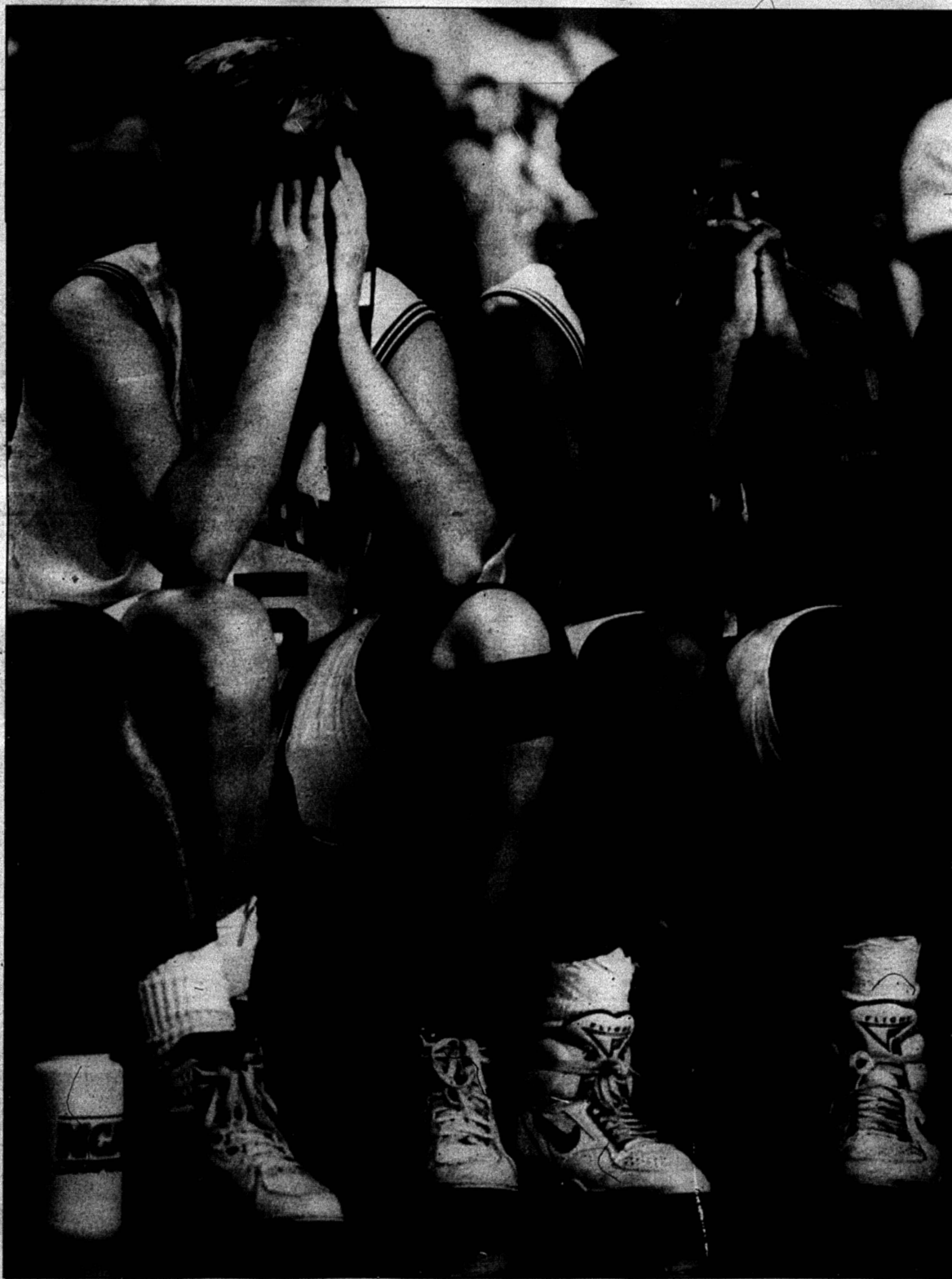


Photo by Andy Lyons

Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky ♦ A special section

'Nobody thought we would get this far'

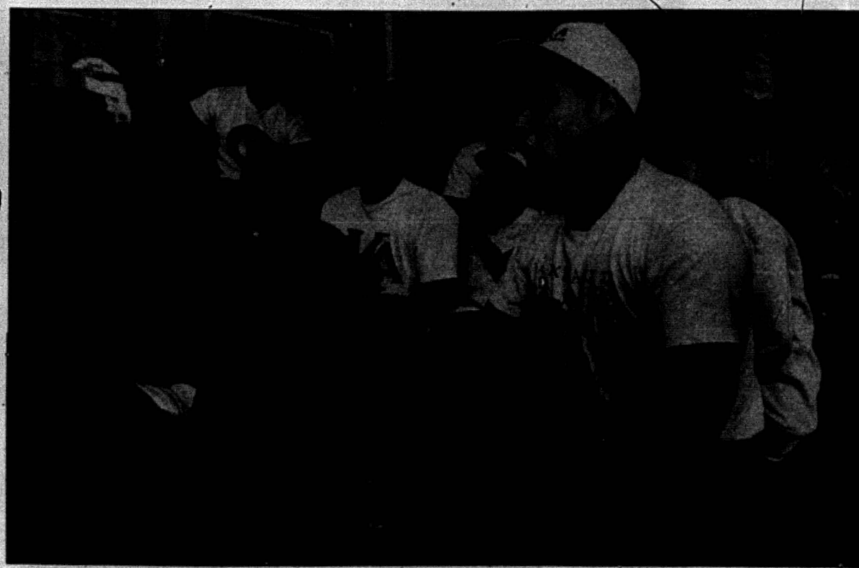
- Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford

On their road to the Final Four the Lady Toppers beat Alabama, Tennessee and Maryland. And in the first Final Four game they beat Southwest Missouri State. Only Stanford stood in their way of a national championship. As it turned out, Stanford was too much. The Cardinal's used good shooting and defense to beat Western 78-62 Sunday in Los Angeles.

Right: After a heartbreaking 78-62 loss to Stanford in the NCAA Championships, Trina Wilson comforts Debbie Scott in the locker room. The second-place finish was the farthest the Lady Toppers have ever gotten.



Above: Western's Renee Westmoreland fights with Southwest Missouri State's Tina Robbins for the ball during the semifinal game. Western won 84-72. Right: Lexington sophomore Judd Watkins reacts as he watches the Lady Toppers play Sunday. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored a party to watch the game.

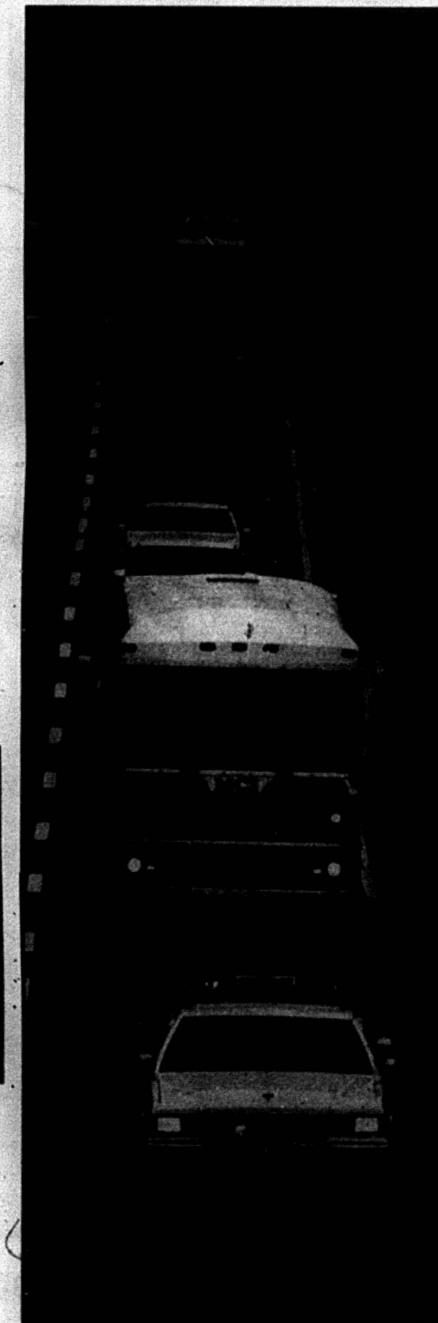


Left: A fatigued and disappointed Ida Bowen gets off the plane that brought her to Nashville. Above: Tammy Liscomb bites on a red towel during the second half of the Southwest Missouri State game. The game had gotten close and a few of the fans started to get a little nervous.

Photos by
Andy Lyons,
Marc Piscotty,
Steve Smart
and Chuck Wing



Before the Southwest Missouri State game, Coach Paul Sanderford laughs while being interviewed by Ann Meyers of CBS.



Warren County Sheriffs give the Lady Toppers' charter bus a police escort down I-65 Monday morning on their way home from Nashville International Airport.

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As a preferred customer, you're invited to shop early, Friday, April 10 & enjoy 15%-40% savings on men's, women's and children's shoes. This sale will be announced to the general public for Saturday, April 11 and Sunday, April 12 only.

Regular prices or offering prices only. Sale prices effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 10-12 only. Member price merchandise only. Merchandise left represents savings on regular prices. Sale excludes JCPenney Small Values.

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JCPenney supports WKU and the Lady Toppers!

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Now \$42. Coordinating pleated trousers.
Imperial conventional fit also available. **MSRP** savings represent savings on regular prices.