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WKU Student Affairs

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Chuck Wing/Herald

Vice President Dan Quayle greets supporters during a morning rally Monday at the Bowling Green-Warren County Regional Airport. During his nearly three-hour visit, Quayle spoke of family values and creating new jobs without raising taxes.

## Hillary Clinton to visit today

By MICHAEL A. LINDENBERGER

Hillary Clinton will be in Bowling Green late this afternoon. Upon her arrival at about 4:15 p.m., the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton is expected to visit the Boys' Club where several local community leaders will talk about their days at the club, campaign officials said.

Todd Weller, of the national campaign advance team, encouraged supporters to be at the airport at about 5:15 to show support as Clinton departs. Weller discouraged people from showing up at the Boys' Club since "we really want that to be just her and the kids."

Clinton will also watch while members of Western fraternities tutor children with their homework, said press advance coordinator Paula Thomasson. The Western students tutor as part of the Afterschool Mentor program, Thomasson said.

Elizabethtown Junior Chris Brady, who is working with the Young Democrats, said his group plans to be at the rally to send Clinton off.

Brady said the Clinton visit is important. "Obviously, somebody thinks it is important. It is probably pretty important" because Kentucky is a battleground state, he said.

The College Republicans were unable to be reached last night before press time. However, Clinton campaign officials said they expect a fairly large turnout by Bush/Quayle supporters.

Clinton's itinerary was announced at a Clinton/Gore campaign meeting at their Warren County headquarters. About 50 people were at the meeting, where plans were announced for a Clinton/Gore rally on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. The rally will be located outside their office in the Fairview Plaza Shopping Center, local campaign officials said.

## QUAYLE: Plans to put economy on track

By MARIA BURNNAM

"Hey, Murphy — Dads Count Too," along with other signs such as "Four More Years" and "Kentucky for Bush/Quayle" floated among the crowd, showing support for Vice President Dan Quayle during his visit yesterday to Bowling Green.

In a brief speech given at the airport, Quayle told the nearly 500 people who greeted him that the Bush/Quayle ticket has the best ideas for the next four years.

"We are the ones who are willing to talk about traditional

values and stronger families," Quayle said.

Along with traditional values, Quayle said that the Bush/Quayle ticket plans to lower taxes, create new jobs and put the economy back on track. He also stressed the need for term limitations in Congress, and urged everyone to help keep Bush in office another four years, as the

### 1992 ELECTIONS



crowd cheered in approval.

After his speech, Quayle shook hands with enthusiastic supporters before leaving the airport.

A number of Western students came to support the Republican ticket.

"I came out here to support the Bush/Quayle ticket for '92," said Nashville senior Melinda Sires. "I agree with a lot of what

he (Quayle) stands for, especially foreign policies and traditional values."

Bowling Green sophomore Randall Ball said he feels Republicans should rally behind Quayle, showing their support.

"I'm here because I support Bush and Quayle and this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the vice president," he said. "We need to get active and sway others to our side."

Allien County senior Yvette Reese said she thinks that

SEE QUAYLE, PAGE 3

## Water washes out library basement

◆ About four inches of water covered the government documents section of Helm Friday

By BECKY JAMES

Dewayne Stovall saw something rather unusual while performing his routine duties in Helm Library government documents section Friday.

"I thought it was pouring outside and went to the back room and discovered it was pouring inside," he said.

Workers quickly draped plastic over shelves of books that were under the leaks in the ceiling. The leaks were discovered about 10 a.m. and continued

throughout the day. Some of the government documents staff think it was caused by the construction going on around the library.

"There is no way to put a price on some of the books that are possibly lost," said Cindy Etkin, government services supervisor. "Some of the books date back to the 1790s to the 1800s."

The leak produced three to four inches of water, and many library workers and volunteers worked hard to remove books from as many shelves as possible before the ceiling tiles fell. More than 20 workers cleared shelves and laid out books in any dry place available.

"My job is to get the books off possibly wet shelves and move

them to a dry place," said sociology and anthropology Professor Joan Krenzlin. She was in the library to do research and decided to help the workers.

"We will have to notify the state library located in Frankfort, and they will have to send us information on how to salvage water damage of these rare books," Etkin said.

More than 1,200 volumes of the Congressional Serial set that were primarily 19th century and early 20th century were ruined. The volumes are no longer printed so the volumes will have to be put on microfiche. "If the whole set was bought today it would cost \$176,000," said Brian Coult, library public services

SEE HELM, PAGE 15

## ◆ Love and marriage

### Faculty couples share lives, work at Western

By TAMMY COOLEY

Common interests, friends and vacations are just a few of the advantages shared by married couples employed by Western.

According to the 1991-92 campus directory, there are close to 100 of these couples. What attracts so many of them to Western?

"When Catherine and Bob Ward, both English professors, came to Western more than 20 years ago it was one of the 'few universities that would allow married couples to work in the

same department," Bob said.

Research and publishing seem to be another advantage to sharing a common workplace. English Professor Nancy Davis and her husband Jim, a geography professor, "enjoy combining our research interests," Nancy said.

"We combine literature with geography to show the importance of place to writers," Jim said.

Public Health Instructor Reece Carter and her husband

SEE COUPLES, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Faculty Senate meets today

The Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Garrett Ballroom. The fall break, membership in the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation as it relates to season basketball tickets, and Preston Health and Activities Center fees are some of the topics the senate will discuss.

♦ Campusline

Christian Student Fellowship will have FOCUS at 7 tonight at the campus house. For more information, call CSF minister Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

Campus Crusade for Christ's "Prime Time" program at 8 tonight in West Hall Cellar will focus on the importance of prayer. For more information, call Chad Day at 745-2721.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cherry Hall Room 210. For more information, call President Amanda Alexander at 745-4548.

Anyone interested in organizing a pro-choice rally is invited to a meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center Room 230. For more information, call Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Pai Chi Honor Society and Psychology Club will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in DUC Room 349. For more information, call President Emily Morgan at 796-2811 or Adviser Pat Randolph at 745-2695.

Supporters of the Clinton/Gore ticket will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in DUC Room 308. For more information, call Nicole Gibson at 781-2774.

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 349. For more information, call Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

The National Panhellenic Advisory Board will sponsor a freshmen orientation to its Greek organizations at 7 p.m. Thursday at DUC Room 226. For more information, call Minority Student Support Services at 745-5066.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Center Memorial Room. For more information, call President Chris Poynter at 745-2655.

♦ Spotlight

Three professors co-authored an article published in a recent issue of Journal of Business Ethics. The article, written by management professors Afzal Rahim and Gabriel Buntzman and philosophy and religion Professor Jan Garrett, is titled, "Ethics of Managing Interpersonal Conflict in Organizations."

♦ Setting it straight

♦ Thursday's Herald incorrectly listed a phone number for Huda Melkey, Western's American Disabilities Act coordinator. It is 745-2791.

♦ Thursday's Herald incorrectly reported the score of Western's first football game this season. Western lost to Eastern Kentucky 21-7.



Photo by Russ Elsevier

Gettin' buzzed: Adam Ronniger (middle) cuts the hair of Tyler Cornett on the 20th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower as Brooks Ervin looks on. Ronniger said he has cut or shaved at least 20 students' hair, including soccer team members. "Since cutting about 25 heads with clippers, I decided I needed a little work on using the scissors," Ronniger said. Ronniger, Cornett and Ervin are all Louisville freshmen.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

♦ Anthony Paul Felchin was arrested Friday for third-degree criminal trespassing. He had been warned four other times since 1990. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail and released on a \$100 cash bond. His court date is Oct. 6.

♦ David Bryant Tyndall Jr. was arrested Thursday and charged with giving false information, possession of alcohol by a minor, loitering and alcohol intoxication. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail and released on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 8.

Reports

♦ Dendra Luan Duval, New Sorority Hall, reported \$2,300 was stolen from her desk on Saturday. As treasurer of Chi Omega, Duval had collected the money for functions.

♦ Michael Dillon Webb, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his wallet was stolen at Smith Stadium during Sunday's soccer game. The wallet and contents were valued at \$89.

♦ A VCR was reported stolen from Downing University Center

Room 308 between Sept. 16 and 17. It was valued at \$250.

♦ Gary Brennan Graves, 2702 Industrial Drive, reported his wallet was stolen from a locker in the men's locker room at the Preston Health and Activities Center on Sept. 11. The wallet and contents were valued at \$70.

♦ Jennifer Lynn Werner, Central Hall, reported a ring valued at \$300 stolen from her room on Sept. 9.

♦ James Bradley Gullett, Keen Hall, reported his wallet stolen from his room between Aug. 26 and 27. The wallet and its contents were valued at \$40.

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If you know a student or faculty member who has won an award, tell us and we'll include it in next Tuesday's Spotlight. Write down your announcement, include a name and number, and bring it to our office. The Herald

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Jana Thompson/Herald

Don Carter and his wife, Reece, both teach in the health and safety department. Don, who has been at Western for 16 years, is the coordinator of Occupational Safety and Health. Reece, who has taught here for 13 years, is a public health instructor.

## COUPLES: Scheduling vacations no problem

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Don, coordinator of Occupational Safety and Health, likes having the same holidays. "We don't have problems arranging vacations," Reece said. Married couples seem to enjoy

David Lee said that sometimes it gets hard to separate work from home. "Because our life is so caught up in the university, we don't know as much about the community." He says most of their friends are in some way involved in the university.

working together and find very few disadvantages to the situation. Catherine Ward does not feel at a personal disadvantage. "You have to make clear distinctions before you go into it. You can't bring problems home with you." She said that sometimes things discussed in committee meetings must be held confidential and the couple simply does not discuss these issues.

**"Because our life is so caught up in the university, we don't know as much about the community."**

— David Lee  
Interim Potter College dean

Laura Harper Lee, modern languages department secretary and wife of David Lee, interim Potter College dean, said she doesn't see a problem with her husband's committee issues being confidential. "I really don't care to know," she said.

The Carters are just the opposite. "Most of our friends are outside the university," Reece said.

What would happen if one partner in the relationships were to be offered a better job elsewhere?

"When two people in a family go to the time, effort, and anguish that we have, another offer would not be attractive," Jim Davis said. "Western is ideal for us. We have been fortunate."

All of the couples agree that leaving Western would be very difficult and have no plans in the immediate future of doing so.

"There's no chance of commuting. If one goes, we both go," said Reece Carter.

## QUAYLE: About 20 protested

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Quayle is more trustworthy than Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

"He has good morals," she said. "I don't believe Bill Clinton has any character."

Louisville sophomore Ellen Reitmeyer said the Bush-Quayle ticket has a better idea and more experience in running government.

"Clinton has no foreign policy and has no idea how the economy is going to work," Reitmeyer said.

Richmond sophomore Bethany Stevens disagreed, saying Clinton will handle the economy well.

"Clinton has a much better plan," she said. "At least he has a plan."

In the crowd of Bush/Quayle supporters, about 20 students voiced protest, supporting Clinton.

"I was there to show my support for Clinton. I think that it's time that Americans woke up and realized our destiny in our

own hands," said Vanceburg junior Belinda Setters. "If we don't vote Bush/Quayle out of office we will be forever oppressed."

Owensboro senior Jason Vowels said the Republican Party promotes bigotry and hatred.

"It was clearly evident at the Republican Convention. They're setting us back hundreds of years," he said.

After Quayle left the airport, he made a surprise stop at Houchens on Scottsville Road where he talked to shoppers and workers and bought a sandwich.

The vice president then went to Trace Die Cast Company on Graham Road. Quayle commended Sam Murrell, a 61 year-old employee of the company and a Western student. Murrell will graduate in December with a degree in management.

After the event, Quayle attended a private reception at the home of Steve Rogers, a Bowling Green businessman and personal friend.

# All Booked Up?

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# Opinion

## ◆ Your view/ letters to the editor

### What's in a name?

The dorm versus residence hall debate has risen once again, and once again Residence Life has attacked a student for the great sin of calling the living space on campus "dorms."

In all the flurry of debate, no one has thought to ask the most important question — "Who cares?" And Mr. Parrott! the answer is very, very few.

Most students instead would prefer that Residence Life and Housing look at more pressing issues. I think Mr. Parrott's time would best be spent solving the pest problems of East Hall or the lack of washing machines on campus, not attacking students for a rather minor difference in thought.

But for now I see the debate will wage on! And the winner is... the students. NOT!

Jeff Sizemore  
Vanceburg junior

### Drop 'dorm' debate

As one of the strongest critics of WKU Housing, I deem it necessary to come to the aid of one of my fellow graduate students. Like Mr. Cunningham, I too have witnessed the absolute inane dorm/residence hall debate since I arrived on campus in 1985.

Mr. Parrott, as Residence Life director, I think it is time you and all other housing authorities realize that students don't really care what you want to call the place they live. As a result, why don't you stop focusing your attention on this dead issue and use your time more wisely to get something more concrete done for your customers, such as better living conditions for all.

Finally, while you continue to spend countless hours and untold amounts of university funds in pursuit of proving your theory that students live in residence halls and not dorms, I will have graduated, be living comfortably in my apartment, (or being from England, I say flat), and be looking back on my memories of dorm life at Western with mixed emotions. Good luck, and if you prove your theory, I hope you get it published in a reputable journal.

Mark Stayniga  
Bristol, England graduate student  
Editor's note: This topic has become redundant and the Herald

## ◆ Our view/editorials



will no longer run letters on the dorm/residence hall issue.

### Bug problem not students' fault

Just one more word on the continuing saga of Western being "bugged." Under Western's last pest control contract with a local company, the bug situation was showing signs of improvement. A year or so ago, Western took over its own pest control operation, and it seems the varmints have been returning in droves since then. We keep hearing that the roach and rat problem can't be

controlled so long as students take food into their rooms and leave food and food debris lying around. I disagree.

I worked my way through school at the huge Kroger store in Bowling Green. That is a place where food and food debris of all kinds abound — a place one would expect to be overrun with roaches and rats and all forms of vermin. But they are not there! I never saw a single roach or rat or even a mouse — not even any indication they ever had been there. They are not there because Kroger practices effective chemical pest control.

Everyone knows that roaches

and rats live in Western buildings, and the rats are not being driven inside by construction workers. They have always been there. The reason they stay there is because someone is not doing his job.

Randall Abel Gregory  
1988 Franklin graduate

### Vote Republican

George Bush is the students' choice for president. The Reagan-Bush team brought economic growth and low inflation allowing more people to go to college than in the history of America. The Republicans won the Cold War, assuring that future genera-

tions will live in peace.

My parents have told me about the horrible interest rates of the late-1970s that destroyed families' savings. Bill Clinton is the Jimmy Carter of the early 1990s. He believes that high taxes will turn this economy around. I will be graduating soon and fear the thought of an over-regulating Clinton administration.

George Bush helped bring America strength and respect in the 1980s and will continue to do so in the future. A throwback to the Carter years will not solve our problems.

M. Stacy Dull  
Coral Springs, FL junior

## ◆ Policies/letters to the editor

### Philosophy

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

Our 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.

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.

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**BOYFRIENDS: If he leaves me, I'll just dye...again**

Men began to influence my hair do's in the spring of 1985, when my first potential heartache informed me he wanted my hair to look like Jaclyn Smith's. (Doesn't she have a clothing line at K-Mart?)

I was young and foolish and in love and eager to please, so I let my hair grow out. I hated it. It required the daily washing, drying, setting, rolling, spraying routine that interfered with other things I should have been doing. Like sleeping an extra 45 minutes in the morning.

This hair affair went on for almost two bouncin' and behavin' years until I decided it was time for a change. No — I mean a CHANGE!

At this point, I was living in Washington, D.C., a full 12-hour drive from my parents' house in Nashville, Tenn. Could they come and get me at the end of the spring term? Yes, they'd be delighted.

I'm not sure "delighted" was the right word for this one.

I immediately went into action with the help of Carolyn Better-Your-Hair-Than-Mine Weber and with a little bleach here and some peroxide there

we had CHANGE.

My parents showed up a week later. Surprise!

Having driven 12 hours non-stop, they were tired. They were hungry. They hoped they were hallucinating.

Mom sobbed something unintelligible and Dad look off for the liquor store. We had to wait until almost eleven o'clock that night to go down to dinner. Dad said we had to wait for Mom to calm down so she could go with us and mumbled something about how it would look like he was paying by the hour if he were to dine alone with me.

I must have looked famous, right?

I liked my new look. Hey, if Steve wanted to date someone who really looked like she bought her clothes at K-Mart, here was his chance.

But then the black roots began creep across my hairline. I asked my mom for a cash advance to get my hair touched up. She had something else in mind.

Next thing I knew we were at the hair stylist. I was strapped to a chair, my eyes rolled back



**Penelope Botsaris**  
Commentary

in my head, and when I came to my hair was — well, it wasn't blond, really. It was more like a delightful blend of red, black, orange, and some yellow. It set my mom back about one hundred dollars and the funny thing is it didn't last. Two weeks later, it began turning blond from the bottom up.

Mom wouldn't even go to K-Mart with me.

My hair went on to grow in a

healthy, sensible style for two more years, until my second potential heartache decided he wanted to get married — and not to me. I caught a glimpse of his wife-to-be at a football game a month later. She was blonde.

I experienced my grief in my typical way. By this time I was at Ole Miss. In lieu of Carolyn, I called on Suzi. In just one evening we managed to toss back four bottles of Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill and one bottle of Miss Clairol. My hair was now "Eggplant." This meant it was jet black until the light hit it, bringing out shades of purple and blue.

I went home for Thanksgiving prepared with a box of tissues and a bottle of liquor. My parents hardly batted an eye. No doubt the Maryland experience had jaded them.

Over the next year, my hair ranged from one end of the spectrum to the other. One more heartache and I was just going to shave the whole mess off completely. (Kinda makes you wonder what happened to Sinéad O'Connor, doesn't it?)

Then Scott came into my life. We dated a while. When we broke up I decided that I either had to get a job or move home.

When I first moved back with my parents, I could sense an unnatural tension. They kept looking at me as if they were waiting for my head to explode, recalling my normal grieving process. One night at the dinner table I announced my decision.

"I think I'll..."

I looked up with pleasure as my parents both leaned forward.

"... get it..."

Their eyes bugged out with anticipation. Their minds were in overdrive. Mom began to refigure her checkbook balance minus the \$100 re-dye job.

"... just barely highlighted. You know, just sunkissed. Nothing drastic."

"Good good good that'll be nice nothing drastic no just sunkissed beautiful great good choice," the chimed at one. "I'll go with you," Mom offered. "I'll pay," Dad added.

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Left: Vice President Dan Quayle waves to the crowd as he departs from the Bowling Green-Warren County Regional airport. Below: A Clinton supporter brought this patriotic potato to the rally.



# A day with Vice President Quayle



A spectator uses his friends' shoulders to give him extra height for a photo of Vice President Quayle at the airport Monday morning.



Above: The Vice President visited the Trace Die Cast company in Bowling Green, where he met with employees like Sam Murrell, a 61-year-old Western student. Left: Quayle made a quick stop to the Houchen's store on Scottsville Road to get a ham sandwich.

Photos by Chuck Wing and Rick Loomis



# Quayle visit just another photo opportunity

BY CHRIS POYNTER

It's nearly two hours before Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to arrive and already the airport is buzzing with activity.

The secret service is trying to organize its dozens of agents and policemen - they plot the vice president's every move - how he will move, from where he will move, whom he will speak to and how long he should speak. Every step is strictly planned.

There's the crowd to control and the media to shuttle around. Instruments of the two high school bands that will play must be checked for weapons. There are roads to block and rooftops to check for snipers. The secret service agents' talk is loud, quick and raspy.

It's all part of the anatomy of a vice president's visit.

The public rarely gets a glimpse of how it all comes

together. A brief two-hour visit may seem as if it were nothing. But it involves rigid planning - everything is literally timed to the minute.

I spent yesterday in the vice president's press motorecade and gained a new perspective on campaigning. I realized what it is all about - getting a candidate's name into the media by making some stops, shaking some hands and reciting a trite speech. There seemed to be no substance to yesterday's visit - it was mainly one big photo opportunity for the nation's media.

The day began when secret service agents gathered the press in a room - they checked camera equipment for weapons and told media what was to happen.

The vice president will get off the plane, they said, say a few words, shake a few hands, then he will dash for the motorecade.



**Chris Poynter**  
*Commentary*

It happened. And just in that order.

Fifteen minutes after Quayle's plane touched down, we were on our way to destination #2 - Houchens food store on Scottsville road.

This was a surprise stop. The

media rushed from the motorecade into the store - it was a chance to fire questions at Quayle.

The store was calm - only a few customers lingered. Quayle shook some hands, ordered a sandwich from the deli, held a baby before he was off again.

Some reporters asked Quayle if he would watch last night's season premiere of "Murphy Brown." Quayle said he would be watching with a group of unwed mothers. He also said he had called a truce with Murphy Brown in a letter he wrote the show yesterday.

That sent the media into haywire. They instantly relayed the vice president's message by portable phones. Within minutes it was already making news nationwide. It is amazing that one man could have so much power at his command.

From there, Quayle buzzed to Trace Die Cast where he walked

around the plant talking to workers. He sat with a group of 10 people and chatted for a few minutes then he spoke to the company's employees, saying much of the same speech he told the group of 700 gathered at the airport.

Then it was off to a private money-raising dinner before traveling to the next campaign stop.

Although yesterday was exciting, it was nothing more than a way to get publicity. Nothing's wrong with that - Bill Clinton and Al Gore, the Democratic nominees, are doing the same with Hillary Clinton's visit today.

I guess I was expecting more. I was anticipating something great to happen - something that would focus attention on Bowling Green.

Instead I felt cheated and in the end I succumbed to what

## BEYOND THE GRAVE: Society studies work of dead theologians

BY DEANESE ECKERT

The questions raised by philosophers and theologians during their lifetimes remain long after their deaths.

Students in the Dead Theologian Society gather once a week to discuss the theological significance of ideas proposed by classical

thinkers such as John Calvin and Martin Luther.

"We're not here to critique what we're reading as such, we're just here to read it and figure out what Calvin and others are saying," said Horse Cave graduate student David Rogers.

Rogers has attended the meetings since the

establishment of the Dead Theologian Society last fall.

"I like the discussion format rather than having a teacher who's going to tell you how it is, and you have to scribble it down to regurgitate on a test," said Rogers.

"We don't have theology taught in our classes, our classes focus on the history of a

religious tradition or biblical studies," said Joseph Traflet, philosophy and religion professor.

"I wanted to expose interested students to some person who has attempted to put the Christian faith together," he said. "We try to understand and reflect upon,

what the person is saying and not just critique. Sometimes we think that because someone has a different title then we disagree with that person on every point."

The Dead Theologian Society meets every Thursday at 8:00 a.m. in Cherry Hall room 315.

### THE HERALD.

Learn about campus folklore in Tuesday's magazine

## UCB's Committee Heads and Agenda

Pam Wells • President • 745-3639  
Jerry Moore • Vice President • 745-3451

		(Location)	(Meeting Time)	
Emily Brown	Lecture	DUC 330	4:30	Thursday
Emily Morgan	Special Events	DUC 330	3:00	Tuesday
Tonya Stinson	Public Relations	DUC 330	3:30	Monday
Terrence Taylor	Nite Class	DUC 330	3:30	Monday
Trevor Wathen	Concert	DUC 330	3:00	Monday

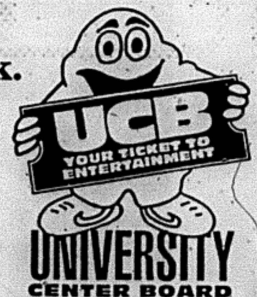
Recruitment starts Sept. 17 and ends on Sept. 25

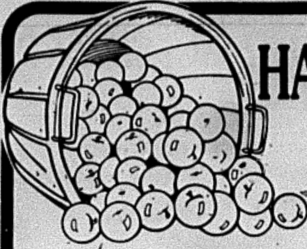
A table will be in DUC lobby throughout the week.

Times will be 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 20-25.

Applications may be picked up in the UCB office, DUC 330.

For more information call the UCB office at 745-5807.





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# HOUCHENS

**FOOD STORE**

# VOICE: Newsletter addresses minority issues

BY MATT TUNGATE

"The Voice is a publication that many students aren't aware of," said Wilma King, the adviser of The Voice.

"A newsletter published by the Minority Student Support Services, The Voice is "basically just a communication tool ... which is of interest to our black students," said Minority Services Director Phyllis Gatewood.

King said stories that go into The Voice are usually minority concerned. Gatewood went further, saying that The Voice consists of stories about "social issues, educational issues, highlighting black faculty and staff, and concerns of students." The 1991 Minority Student Support Services Annual Report states

that it is also used as a "recruitment tool."

Editor Anya Lockert said past stories in The Voice have covered topics such as campus violence, black stereotypes and profiles of minority students and faculty.

"We try to address issues that affect directly the black population," said Lockert, a Nashville senior. "Issues that can't be covered as thoroughly in the Herald and other publications."



Phyllis Gatewood

Lockert described The Voice as a "semi-monthly publication that provides a bridge between minority concerns and the community."

Gatewood said that when she became Minority Services director in 1988, only one person worked on The Voice. She wanted more journalism students to join the staff, she said.

King, an assistant journalism professor, said The Voice has about six staff members that are all either communications or journalism majors. She said that others have shown interest, and that there have been non-minority contributors to The Voice in the past.

"We try to involve anyone that has an interest," King said.

Anyone interested in receiving The Voice should call Minority Services and ask to be put on the mailing list. Students can get a copy in the Minority Services office in Bates-Runner. Gatewood said that The Voice is now delivered to minority students and departments of the university that Minority Services thinks would have an interest in it.

Gatewood said The Voice was started in the early '80s by Shirley Malone, the former Director of Scholastic Development, when it was published through that department.

The Voice was moved to Minority Services in 1987. Gatewood became director a year later.

## Rap centre lends ear to student problems

BY DAWN ANG

On Sept. 28, a new service will be offered to students. It has been christened the Rap Centre. It will be a place where students can go to talk with someone about their problems.

Carol Wethington, Health Education director, created the program after reading a magazine article about another university that had a successful program.

Located at the Student Health Service, Room 236B, the Rap Centre is "available to any student who is having a hard time coping with problems of everyday, college life and needs a listening ear," according to an advertisement for the center.

"This center will not be a counseling center," Wethington said. "It will be a place where students can look to for a listening ear. Should there be cases where advocates believe that the student needs more than someone to talk to, they might refer them to the counseling center."

The Rap Centre is run by Wethington, and a group of "peer health advocates" made up mostly of psychology majors. This program will benefit not only the students who use it, but also the psychology majors who will get hands-on experience in dealing with people, Wethington said.

The center will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Rap Centre and the peer health advocates are under the broad APPLE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment) program.

To qualify as a peer advocate, a person must apply, meet certain criteria and go through a series of interviews. Successful applicants will then go through a training course in the spring, which is now taught by Karl Laves, a staff psychologist. This training course is also worth three hours of psychology credit.

Applications are being accepted now for the spring semester course. Those completing the class will be peer health advocates the following fall.

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♦ Environmental news

# Recycling continues in Cherry

BY ALICIA J. GILBERT

While an instructor lectures in Cherry Hall Room 104, a student quietly slips into the class. The student slips back out with a large, green plastic bin and dumps everything into a garbage bag.

It's a rough and tough job, but every Wednesday afternoon, United Student Activists do it.

The group collects aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling in Cherry Hall. USA began this project last fall.

"The idea originated with a member, Alicia Mantea," Louisville senior Elizabeth Fauver said. "Her high school has a similar program which is fairly successful."

USA President and Vanceburg junior Belinda Setters said Western's administration told the group that the university does not have the funds or manpower necessary for a campus-operated recycling program.

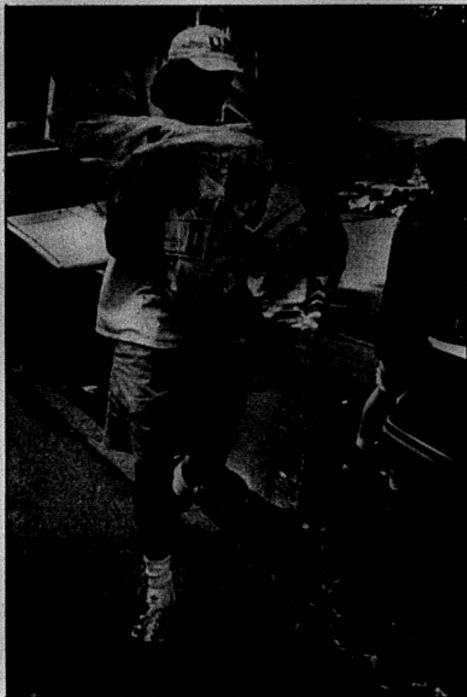
The student activists decided to begin a recycling program. "We're going to do what we, as a small group, can do," Setters said.

Beginning the project wasn't easy, Setters said. Last year the student activists used boxes to do their pickup. "It was real messy," she said.

But USA's pick up is easier this year. The group and SGA purchased recycling bins which are only for cans and newspapers.

"Right now we're only doing cans and newspapers because that's basically all you can get rid of in Bowling Green," USA Treasurer and Scottsville senior Lorna Sackett said.

The group finishes their pickup in about 30 minutes. About ten members gather in the lobby area to put the collection in cars and go to the recycling center. Setters said everything was stored at someone's house last year, until the group could get to the recycling center.



Joe Stefanich/Herald

Louisville sophomore Curt Pearce carries a bag full of newspapers to his friend's car last week. The papers were gathered at Cherry Hall and then taken to a local recycling plant.

## Recycling choices around town

Recycling is a key step in cleaning up the environment. Students who want to recycle can choose one of three places to take their items.

♦ Southern Recycling Inc., 620 Clay St., accepts cardboard, newspaper, computer paper and aluminum cans. The phone number is 781-3265 or 843-9727.

♦ R.E. Harp & Sons, 1367 Kentucky 185 Richardsville-Anna Road, only accepts aluminum cans. The phone number is 842-3526.

♦ Mid-State Recycling Co., 602 Kentucky St., recycles aluminum cans. The phone number is 843-4751.

# Western to help reduce landfill waste

BY JEFF NATIONS

Warren County recently announced plans to cut back on the amount of waste being shipped to landfills by 25 percent.

Of the county's nearly 300 tons of waste shipped daily to the Preston Street transfer station, 45 tons originate from Western. That is approximately 1,650 tons of waste per year from the university. Warren County ships about 113,880 tons of solid waste to its landfill in Ohio County each year.

Bill Hayes, Bowling Green's Director of Public Works, said that the cooperation of Western students and Warren County residents is needed to achieve the 25 percent reduction in waste.

The reduction calls for an 8.8 percent cut in residential waste and a 10 percent cut in commercial and industrial waste. The remaining 11 percent will be made up through Bowling Green's drop-off recycling program and composting.

Hayes is confident the reductions will succeed, and he

is especially enthusiastic about the Blue Bag program. The plan calls for the city to distribute to each household distinctive blue waste bags in which to put plastics, aluminum and other recyclables.

"The Blue Bag program has been established in 77 communities in the last two years, and it has been successful," Hayes said.

Student Government Association has launched renewed efforts to get students to recycle more this year, according to President Joe Rains. And, with the help of Professor Bob Schneider, the recycling campaign promises to be more successful than in the past.

Schneider, an agriculture professor, built a recycling bin for SGA over the summer. The bin, which can be towed around campus, is approximately eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet wide.

Luther Hughes, the head of Western's agriculture department, said the department is pleased with Schneider's

work. "I'm very pleased that someone from our department has gotten involved with such a worthwhile project."

Hughes, who also serves as the Warren County Solid Waste Advisory Committee chairman, said that the agriculture department is saving Western money as it recycles.

"As part of our composting project with the city, we're saving the university about \$20,000 a year," Hughes said. According to Physical Plant Administrator Kemble Johnson, Western pays the county sixty-nine dollars per ton to dispose of its trash, costing over \$100,000 annually.

Rains said that Alpha Phi Omega will assist with the recycling bin. "SGA is working with APO in the recycling effort," he said. "We are providing the supplies, APO is supplying the labor. In return, they get to keep the profits from recycled goods."

Additionally, Rains said SGA plans to distribute cans for recyclable aluminum across campus.

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## Sigma Chi party out of control, police say

BY ANGELA BRYAN

At about 3 a.m. Thursday, the front lawn of the Sigma Chi house might have looked like a war zone to Bowling Green police.

After receiving a complaint about a disturbance, police arrived at the house at 1215 College St., to see about 30 people dressed mostly in shorts, a police report said.

Some people appeared to be fighting and trying to rip the clothes off each other, and others were throwing eggs, liquids and garbage at one another, police said.

When the people saw the police, they dispersed, with most running into the house, according to the report. It said several people were seen looking out the window but refused to answer the door for police.

Outside, police smelled alcoholic beverage and observed garbage, egg shells, cans and cups strewn on the porch, lawn and street. Police said the sidewalk was covered with what police could only guess to be wet dog food, and several parked cars had been hit with eggs.

Police agreed to not take action against the fraternity and let Western decide what punishment, if any, to take.

Charley Pride, student activities coordinator, said his office has not received the police report yet.

"If anything is to be done, it will go before the Interfraternity Council," Pride said. He said IFC's first meeting will be next Monday.

Sigma Chi President Mike Scheetz said he doesn't think the IFC will take action against the fraternity because only Sigma Chis were present at the party, and no damage was done to property that wasn't owned by fraternity members or pledges.

"To the best of my knowledge, the school will not be able to punish us," the Indianapolis senior said.

Scheetz did say the Sigma Chi national office is aware of the incident.

# RAs like new benefit package

◆ *The plan provides a new three-hour class in the spring for all resident assistants*

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Resident assistants now have a reason to be a little happier with their jobs.

The university is providing \$50,000 for benefits and incentives for the resident assistants, said Residence Life Director David Parrott.

The incentives and benefits the resident assistants receive will not be given in cash. It will be put toward either Marquis Club meal plans or housing fees.

Resident assistants must meet four criteria in order to receive incentives — planning dorm programs, attending workshops, developing staff and the FLAGS program.

Of the \$50,000, \$24,000 will be used for benefits to resident assistants in \$50 to \$150 increments, depending on experience, for keeping up with basic resident assistant duties.

Another \$18,000 will be used for

incentives if they meet all of the criteria in the four target areas. The criteria includes 100 percent participation in resident assistant classes, and planning 12 dorm programs that cover six areas: emotional, educational, occupational, physical, social and spiritual.

In addition, \$5,000 will be divided among area coordinators and dorm directors. Each of the three area coordinators will get \$1,000 and dorm directors will share the remaining \$2,000. This money will be given in \$25 to \$50 increments, depending on experience, to residence assistants as merit raises.

"It may be for having a difficult problem in an adverse situation," said Parrott.

The remaining \$3,000 will be left for unexpected situations.

Lawrenceburg senior Denise Landers, who is on the Poland Hall staff, was pleased with the new benefit program. "As an R.A., I think we deserve more benefits for the work we do. Most of us want to see that we are appreciated," she said.

Louisville junior Derrek Duncan, a first-year resident assistant at Pearce-Ford Tower, said he liked the benefits. "I like the

food services because it really helps me out," he said.

Duncan also said he understood why the resident assistants with experience received greater benefits. "It would be nice if we got the same (benefits), but they have paid their dues and we have to do the same," he said.

In addition, a class offering three credit hours will be provided for resident assistants in the spring.

Landers, who has been on the resident assistant benefits committee for three semesters, said the class will cover the material that is presented in the workshops they now attend, but it will be discussed more thoroughly.

"I personally think it (the class) is going to be a great benefit because the more we know about the issues we're going to be faced with, the better we will know how to deal with them," she said.

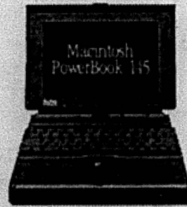
This incentives program will go into effect Nov. 1.

In addition, resident assistants will continue to receive the benefits from last year — free movies, free bowling and free pool playing in Downing University Center.



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Darren Silva/Herald

At a meeting to talk about sex, Scheri Phelps, a Madisonville junior, felt a little embarrassed by the topics. Students gathered at the New Coed Hall for a question-and-answer session Thursday night.

## SEX: Panelists answer wild questions

BY BECKY JAMES

Is it actually possible that a person can have an orgasm just by kissing a person and not having sex?

"Why yes, and it has been documented," said counselor Karl Laves.

"And those people that are documented make some people that don't have that luxury very upset," said health educator Carol Wethington.

This was just one of "Your Wildest Questions About Sex" answered in the program sponsored by Student Health Service. Panelists for the program were Nurse Practitioner Janile Martin, Wethington and Laves.

About 20 people attended the question-and-answer program, which was held in the lobby of

the New Coed Hall.

Some questions caused laughter, but most answers were informative.

"The reason for the program was to share information, to clear up misconceptions and to answer questions," Martin said.

"The program was set up to accomplish safe health and clear up mixed messages."

Wethington wanted to inform the audience that after a lot of research there will be a new condom on the market, Trojan ENZ. This condom is supposed to have been made of better quality material that will limit breakage. It will be available in approximately two weeks.

Wethington said that health services will offer a condom compact for \$1.75. The compact is designed to look like a powder compact and hold up to six

condoms. They hope that it will encourage women to buy condoms. "The process of obtaining condoms this year will hopefully be easier and more discreet," Wethington said.

As the discussion progressed into sexually-transmitted diseases and AIDS, most of the audience gave their undivided attention. On a college campus it is hard to estimate how many cases of AIDS there are because students can go to the health service and get tested, or go to their home health center and get tested for the virus, Martin said.

Martin said "ask your partners about their sexual history and be prepared to hear their history. If you're uncomfortable discussing your sexual history maybe you're not ready to have sexual relations with that person."

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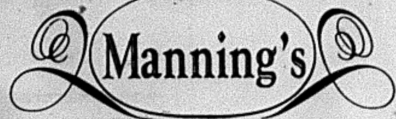
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# Conference offers something for everyone

◆ *At the Women's Studies Conference, papers and activities on gender-related topics will be discussed*

BY PAM CASSABY

Whether you're male or female, young or old, and no matter what your major is, the Sixth Annual Women's Studies Conference has something for you.

"Even if you're not interested in Women's Studies, you can get a lot out of the conference," said Program Director Lee Spears.

This year's conference, which begins Thursday at noon and continues through Saturday afternoon, has many activities and covers several topics.

Each day, papers that deal with gender-related subjects will be presented and discussed in Garrett Center. Admission to these sessions is free for students, but they should sign up

at the registration desk in Garrett, anyway.

This can be done up to the day of the session.

A series of feminist films will be shown in Cherry Hall room 125 throughout the conference. A schedule of these films will be available at the conference.

There also will be a slide presentation and computer graphics/silk-screen printmaking exhibit Thursday afternoon

in the fine arts center.

For students who write poetry or prose, there will be three open readings in which they can read their original works. Those interested should sign up at the registration desk.

For more information, students can pick up a conference schedule in the Women's Studies Office, fine arts center room 231, or other department offices around campus.

## Cigarette machines on campus puffed out

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

The next time you want a pack of cigarettes, you may be a little upset when you realize all cigarette machines have been removed from campus.

The machines were removed this summer after the annual reviewing of the contract with Express Foods. They were rarely used, and Express Foods was losing money, said Auxiliary Services Coordinator John Osborne.

"They were not good for the company or the university," he said.

The machines took quarters only, and it would have cost the company more than it was worth to put a dollar slot in them, Osborne said.

He said if the machines had not been removed, there might have been a price increase in the cost of the food items in the other machines.

Some students were upset when they realized the machines had been removed.

"I used them last year," said Uniontown senior Dennis Guillerman, "and if I hadn't quit smoking this summer, I would be mad about it."

Guillerman said that his roommate had been complaining about the removal of the machines.

Other students hadn't even noticed.

"I never used them," said Paducah sophomore Kerri Roach "because it was easier for me to buy cigarettes at Unicorn with my food card."

Cigarettes can still be purchased on campus in the lobby shop and bookstore at Downing University Center.

◆ **Cigarettes can be bought in the lobby shop and the bookstore at DUC.**

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### The Herald

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# HELM: Floor of library flooded again on Sunday

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
department head.

Physical plant workers used powerful vacuum machines that cleaned up the water quickly. The machines had to be emptied often.

Etkin said she wanted to thank the library public services and library automation and technical services departments, the custodial staff, the staff in

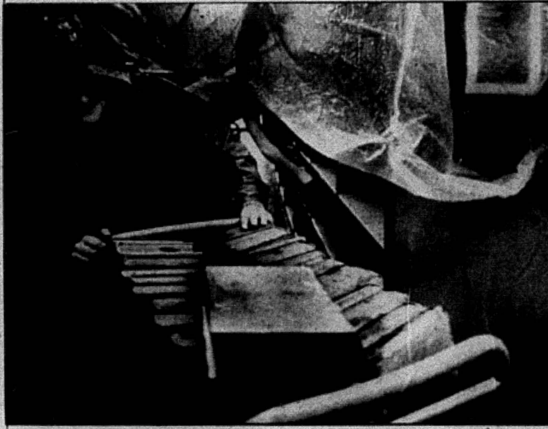
government services and Debbie LaMastus and Dewayne Stovall for all their hard work.

Physical plant is investigating what caused the water leak inside the building. Physical plant director Kemble Johnson said he thinks the leak was caused by the many ditches around the library that had to be opened to remove old steam lines and replace them with

ones. All the water came from the street, collected in a manhole and then came into the library from the ceiling, Johnson said.

TopCat terminals are not working because the controller of the terminals in the basement of Helm Library was damaged by the water.

The floor flooded again during Sunday night's rain, but no additional damage was done.



Darron Silva/Herald



Rick Loomis/Herald

Above: Bowling Green senior Carrie Johns sprays Lysol on water-damaged books in the library Sunday. She works there as a student assistant.  
Left: Reference worker Tammie Morris works to move the books away from the water. The workers put sheets of plastic over the books until they could be moved to dry areas.

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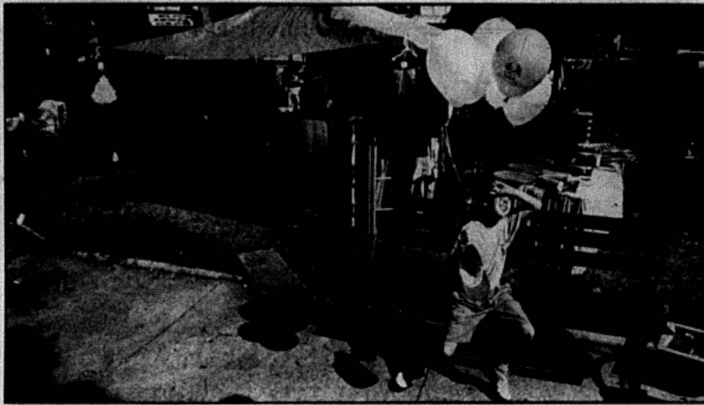
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Craig Fritz/Herald

About 5,000 people attended the 20th Annual Fountain Square Arts and Craft Show this weekend at Fountain Square Park downtown. Robert Smith, 13, looks toward the sky as one of his balloons flies away.

## Fair showcases unusual items

By Pam Cassidy

Some came to sell their crafts. Others came to buy them. And some just came to enjoy the sunshine.

Whatever the reason, about 5,000 people attended the 20th Annual Fountain Square Arts and Craft Show this weekend at Fountain Square Park downtown. Donna Dorris, a graduate student from Greenbrier, Tenn., and Suzanne Bailey, an alumna from Lexington, said they didn't bring any money; they just came to look around.

"We're just enjoying the day," Dorris said.

However, some, like Lois and Bernie Schwitzgebel of Bowling Green, did come to shop. "There are lots of interesting things here," Lois said.

There were 25 booths at the fair, sponsored by the Southern Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, Inc., and each one had its own unique items.

At the booth of Roy Page of

Bowling Green, people could buy one-of-a-kind lamps, bowls, candle holders and cutting boards made from tobacco sticks. Page, who raises tobacco, said the idea to make things from the leftover sticks was his own, and, as far as he knows, he is the only one who does it. His tobacco stick originals are popular and have been sold to people from all across the country.

At another booth, Craig and Barbara Pierpont of Edmonton sold folk harps and dulcimers. Though they don't usually sell many at the show, the couple said they often meet people who call later and order an instrument. The handcrafted instruments are easy to learn to play, Barbara said, and each has a distinct tone.

Many booths featured items with cow motifs. There were napkin rings shaped like cows, cow earrings and spotted tennis shoes complete with cow bells on the laces.

The pottery booth, where Mitchell Rickman was

demonstrating pottery making, was a popular area. This was Rickman's third year at the fair, and he said he plans to continue coming because he likes to support Guild activities.

"The Guild is good for arts and crafts in our area," Rickman said, "and they're a nice bunch of people."

The Southern Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen is a non-profit organization—its objectives are to provide a clearing house for local artists and crafters, to develop a greater appreciation for the arts in general and to preserve the best traditional crafts while encouraging contemporary arts and crafts as well.

The Guild sponsors three shows annually, one in May, the Fountain Square show and a Christmas show in late November. All profits from these shows goes to the drug-prevention program at Henry F. Moss Middle School.

**FOX 40** television is sponsoring a Haunted House to benefit the Boys Club. If you are interested in volunteering your efforts for this worth while cause, please join us by calling 781-2140. For more details ask: John McGuire or Todd Sheene

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Rape Crisis and Prevention Center is now accepting applications for the fall training for professional volunteers. Volunteers will assist with:

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◆ Greek life

# Spirited pledges compete in games

◆ The olympics concluded a full weekend of activities for pledge classes

BY LESLIE FLYNN

It wasn't Barcelona, but an Olympic spirit was definitely there.

Eight fraternities and eight sororities participated in the Pledge Olympics yesterday, on the south lawn of Downing University Center.

No awards were given for each event but there were spirit awards presented to one fraternity and two sororities. Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity spirit award and Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa tied for the sorority award.

"To us, it's something that we get every year. It's a tradition and a boost for our pledge class," said Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class president Patrick Hawes, a freshman from Durham, N.C.

Greek Affairs Coordinator Charles Pride said the main reason the event is held is so the new members of fraternities and sororities can get to know each other.

For about an hour and a half, paired teams of fraternities and sororities competed. One game required 10 participants to line up and pass a roll of toilet paper over one person's head and under the next person's leg without breaking the toilet paper. The Alpha Xi Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha team won the event.

Another event involved the pledge educators. Each team of two people competed in a three-legged race during which they were showered with flour and water. Then they had to find a piece of bubble gum in a pile of



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Franklin freshman Nancy Bradley leaps through the Greek Pledge Olympics yesterday on the South lawn of Downing University Center. About 150 sorority and fraternity members participated in the annual games.

whipped cream. The first team to blow a bubble won.

"I think the gum was fixed. I was too out of breath to chew it," said Bowling Green sophomore Jody Duvall, who represented Sigma Nu in the pledge educator event.

The olympics, which were originally scheduled for Friday but were canceled due to rain, were part of a weekend of activities for the pledge classes.

On Saturday, a "Personal

Growth and Development Symposium" was held. The symposium included topics such as risk management, date and acquaintance rape, sexually transmitted diseases, assertiveness and alcohol awareness.

Women's assistant basketball Coach Steve Small gave a motivational speech.

A spiritual program attended by about 20 people was held on Sunday.

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# Sports

## Runners do well despite injuries

◆ *In their only home meet of the season, the cross country teams finished in the top five*

BY CARA ANNA

In 1990 and 1991, Western's Sean Dollman and Breeda Dennehy swept the Track Legends Classic at Kereiakes Park. Saturday, in their final appearances at the meet, their roles began to change.

Dennehy won again, but this time she was not wearing a Western uniform when she crossed the finish line. Her NCAA cross country eligibility ran out last season and she ran the race unattached.

Because of injured abdominal muscles, Dollman sat out the meet and missed the chance to run one last time for Western in front of local fans.

In his place emerged senior Eddie O'Carroll, who pulled away from the University of Kentucky's Vadim Nemad in the final minutes of the men's five-mile race to win in 24:58.27.

"I just knew I had to kick at the end," said O'Carroll, who had sat out the team's first meet the week before with an injury. "Sean said 'Hang in there' and I used his advice."

Dollman watched the meet in street clothes, moving from one deserted area of the course to another to make sure runners could hear him. "It was hard, standing out there," he said. "I would have liked to have run today. But I'm glad to see a Western athlete win."

Being considered an ex-Western athlete was both strange and helpful for Dennehy in the 5K, who ran a 17:15.82 in her first meet since having back problems in March. She finished four seconds ahead of her closest competition.

"I felt a bit weird being put down there with the team up here," she said, indicating the separate spaces along the starting line. "But I'm glad there was no pressure on me to race. I just wanted to run."

The presence of Dennehy and Dollman was a "significant factor" for Western's runners, said Coach Curtiss Long, along with the fact that the meet was at home.

Senior Michelle Murphy recorded a personal best and led the women's team with a fourth-place finish in 17:36.98. Like Dennehy, Dollman and O'Carroll, it was her last local meet for Western.

"I wish I was a freshman again," Murphy said afterward.

The women finished fifth of seven teams in the meet, but were missing three runners to injuries and had to run sprinters in their places.

"I hope we get these people back," Long said, "at that time we'll be a much different team."

The men finished third of seven teams, with O'Carroll leading six Western runners that finished in the top 20.

"Eddie established himself as a contender," Long said. "When someone breaks 25 minutes here they've run exceedingly well."

Following O'Carroll were Bradley Tucker in 10th place, Howard Shoaf in 12th, Jef Scott in 14th, James Scott in 18th and Jeremiah Twomey in 20th. "Bradley Tucker had the cross country race of his young college career," Long said.

The University of Georgia women and the University of Kentucky men won the meet in team points.

Western will run this week in Louisville, in a meet which could showcase many of the Kentucky schools.

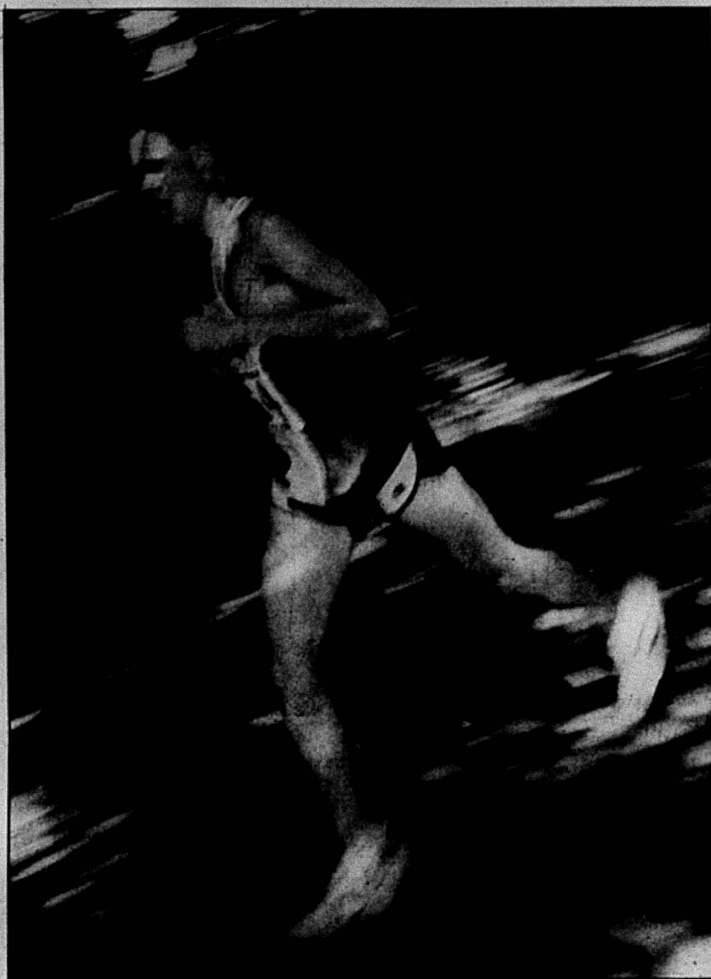


Photo by Ken Harper

Senior runner Eddie O'Carroll streaks past on his way to winning the men's five-mile race for Western Saturday at Kereiakes Park. The Track Legends Classic is the only meet on the cross-country schedule that will be in Bowling Green. O'Carroll was one of seven Western runners to finish in the top 10 in the five-mile race.

## ◆ Football news

### Tops edged 31-30 on road

BY CHRIS IRVINE

MACOMB, Ill. — The Western Illinois Leathernecks defeated the Hilltoppers 31-30 Saturday night in a game that featured big plays and many momentum swings.

Western Illinois rallied from a 24-10 third-quarter deficit to take the lead 31-30



Jairus Malcome

with 8:15 left in the final period. After Jairus Malcome and the offense stalled for the first time in the second half and punted, the Hilltopper defense stiffened, forcing a Leatherneck punt.

The Toppers began their final drive at their own 38-yard line with 1:27 left in the game. Malcome, who enjoyed the best passing game of his career, used three straight completions to move the ball to the Western Illinois 29-yard line. Coach Jack Harbaugh said the team prepares for this particular situa-

SEE ROAD, PAGE 20

## VOLLEYBALL: Puts tough times behind

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

Western's volleyball team plays in Diddle Arena tonight for the first time this season.

The team's first home match Sept. 1, a 3-2 win over Morehead, was played in the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer's team brings a 3-7 record into the 7 p.m. encounter against Austin Peay (9-3).

Western's six-day trip to Colorado didn't turn out to be much of a vacation.

The Toppers beat Weber State, but lost to No. 16 Colorado and Colorado State.

"We played a lot better and did not give up when we were losing," senior Janet Ryan said. "We kept pushing and gave it

our all through the whole match."

Senior Shelly Nelson said the team got off to a slow start against Colorado and didn't play together as a team. Western lost in three straight games, 15-7, 15-1 and 15-6.

"They (Colorado) weren't a big team, but they could pick up on everything," she said. "They played smart."

Nelson said that better communication and ball control were the keys in the Weber State game, which Western rallied to win 8-15, 16-14, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-11.

Colorado State blanked Western in three straight games, 15-5, 15-3 and 15-8 "We did everything right on our side, but we got outplayed. They (Colorado State)

were a better team," Nelson said.

Kelly Meagher said some of the toughest teams are out of the way, and the rest of the season looks promising.

"The other teams in our conference are looking out for us," sophomore Laura Taylor said. "We are starting to play up to our ability."

Ryan said the team is optimistic because it keeps playing better and the young players are coming around.

"We will gradually improve and build up our confidence and start winning," she said.

"Tickets for tonight's game at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 3 to 16. Western students are admitted with a student ID.

# ROAD: Missed 30-yard field goal leads to one point loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

tion each week. "They showed a tremendous amount of poise," he said.

A keeper by Malcome moved the ball to the 27. The field goal unit went onto the field for what would have

been an attempt from 45 yards away. Holder Matt MacIntyre pitched to kicker Chris Pino, who skirted the right side for 10 yards and the first down.



Roscoe Echols

Harbaugh said the reason he tried the fake field goal is because the attempt was out of Pino's range. "It would have been a gamble," he said.

A Malcome-to-Brian Sowerby completion moved the ball to the 12. Harbaugh then sent Pino back out to attempt the 30-yard game-winning field goal.

The kick hit the left upright, fell onto the crossbar and rolled away.

"He gave it his best shot and that's all you can ask for," Harbaugh said.

Pino said anything could have attributed to the miss, from his plant-foot placement to his follow-through. What hurt most, he said, was that he just barely missed, rather than outright shanking the kick.

Pino said he does not plan to dwell on the miss. "I'll put it behind me and look forward to next week," he said.

Harbaugh said the situation leading to Pino's game-winning try shouldn't have happened. "The game was in our hands," he said. "I never believe that a game comes down to one kick. There are a hundred plays before that that win or lose a football game."

Western held a 9-3 advantage at halftime in a game that had been a defensive battle.

But in the third quarter, the game changed from a battle to a track meet.

Tailback Roscoe Echols, who tallied only 11 yards in the first half, exploded for 108 in the second half of his way to a second consecutive 100-yard

plus rushing performance.

The third quarter featured long touchdown drives by Western and short scoring drives by the Leathernecks. The Hilltoppers would drive the length of the field and score, taking up a large amount of the game clock.

The Leathernecks' last three scoring drives, including the game winner, were all under five plays and covered less than 50 yards.

Western Illinois Coach Randy Ball said the penalties on special teams were one of the big keys to the Leatherneck win.

Harbaugh said his special teams "just fell apart."

Ball had nothing but praise for the way the Topper offense moved the ball. "I take my hat off to the WKU program and players."

Harbaugh also said he was pleased with the team's execution and hard play.

"They're winners, today it didn't show on the scoreboard, but they're still winners."

The Toppers will take an 0-2 record to Southwestern Louisiana for a 7 p.m. game Saturday.

# Baseball team continues workouts

◆ It's a long time until the season starts, but the players are ready to get ready

BY ALICIA I. GILBERT

"Let's go. Let's go. Clean it up out there. Let's go," Assistant Baseball Coach Dan Mosier said during the first day of baseball inner squad scrimmages.

But the baseball team does not have that much cleaning up to do. "For the first day, it wasn't bad," Chicago junior Greg Monelle said about his team.

The rain did not steal the team's spirit or power. The Toppers made ear-splitting hits and the outfield made great catches and throws.

Coach Joel Murrie said the scrimmages would go four innings and pitchers would have 50-60 pitch limits.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Junior Ryan Hepworth, who led the team in stolen bases last season with 35, stole second base. Junior Ryan Harman stole third base in the fourth inning as well.

Senior Bill Weyers, who was a first baseman last season, showed his versatility as a

catcher during the scrimmage.

Although the team is making great progress, it is experiencing the expected uncertainty that most teams go through this early in the year.

"It's too early to tell yet," Mosier said about the scrimmage. "We did some good things. We did some bad things."

In last week's scrimmage, the good outweighed the bad.

The team will continue to workout and have intrasquad scrimmage games through the winter and will begin its regular season schedule in February.

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*Gary Graves on S.A.*

# Toppers work through 'brutal schedule'

◆ *The soccer team battled the lightning and injuries but finished last in the Corvette Classic*

By PAMELA C. KIGGINS

The annual Corvette Classic last weekend was anything but a smooth ride for Western's soccer team.

The Toppers (2-5) finished last behind Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Marquette and Alabama A&M.

In Friday night's first game, SIU-Edwardsville defeated Alabama A&M, 4-2. In the second game, the Toppers lost to Marquette, 2-0.

Alabama A&M edged Marquette, 2-1, Sunday and SIU-Edwardsville drilled the Toppers, 6-2.

Western junior defender Steve Henson was ejected in the first half of Friday's game against Marquette because of a NCAA rule prohibiting a player from stopping a goal scoring chance with his hands. In Sunday's game, junior forward Chad Boda was ejected after he accumulated two yellow cards.

Fifteen seconds into the first half of the SIU-Edwardsville-Western game, junior forward Brian Lewis scored with a goal with an assist from senior midfielder Mike Henderson. Lewis was hurt in the game, and his status for Friday's home game against Southwest Missouri is unknown.

In the second half, Henderson scored a goal with an assist from sophomore forward Tim McMullen.

But in the last 10 minutes of the second half, SIU-Edwardsville scored four goals.

Western's game Sunday was delayed for a half hour by lightning and rain.

Coach David Holmes said his team didn't play up to par.

"We basically self-destructed," he said.

"Marquette was a team we were capable of beating; we just didn't play well.

"We played with 10 players most of the game and ended the game with nine. The guys are being tested with a very difficult schedule, and they are learning to be composed."

Holmes said the season has had its ups and down, but his team is where he expected it to be.

"Our schedule has been brutal this September, as I knew it would, and it has taken its toll on our young team," he said.

"Right now we just need rest," Holmes said. "I think the guys will bounce back. We have played the toughest part of our schedule; we also have a few injuries that need to be healed."

Western's junior defender Kevin Hall, junior midfielder Brian Coffey and McMullen were chosen on the All-Tournament Team.



*Rick Loomis/Herald*  
During a rainy second half Sunday at the Corvette Classic at Smith Stadium, Western's Josh Weiland collides with a Southern Illinois-Edwardsville player. Western lost the game after giving up four goals in the second half. The Toppers finished last in the tournament and are now 2-5.



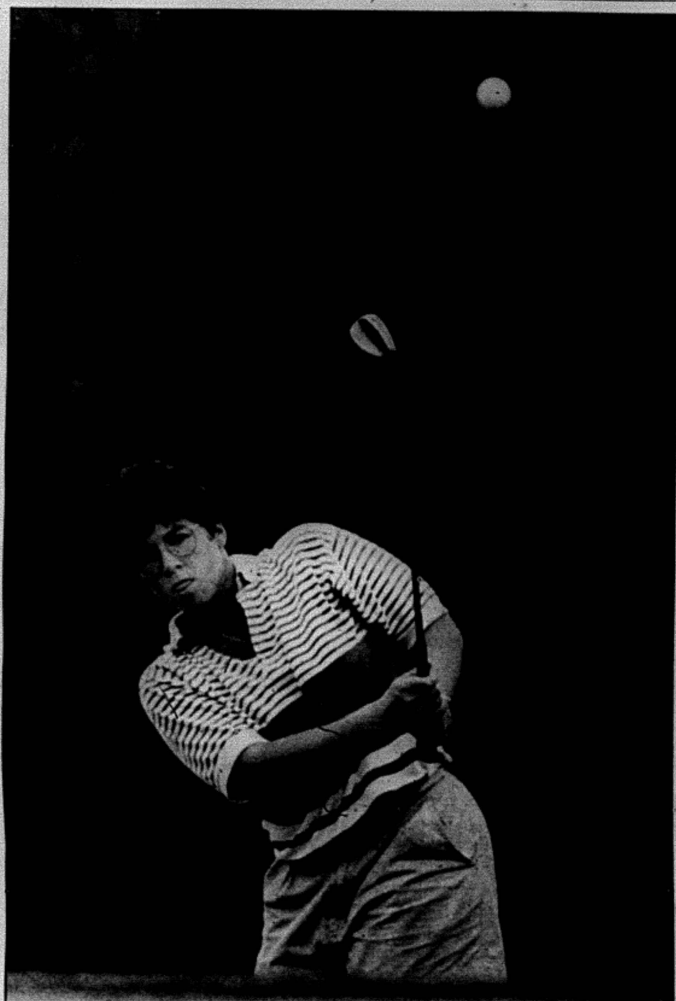
Take the  
Chill  
Out of the Hill

*Receive an additional 15% off all wind wear  
and running suits with student ID*



GREENWOOD MALL

BOWLING GREEN



Cheryl Meyer/Herald

**Chip shot:** Michelle Higgins, a sophomore from Rochester, N.H., chips onto the green Thursday at the women's team qualifying meet at the Bowling Green Country Club. The team members were qualifying for the Tech-Vandy Classic last weekend at Ironwood Golf Course in Cookeville, Tenn. Western finished fourth in the 15-team tournament.

## Tops inches away from success

MACOMB, Ill. — Football is a game of inches.

That time-honored cliché from football lore was the first thing that entered my mind as I watched Chris Pino's kick nail the left upright, teeter on the crossbar, and fall out.

Four inches, just four short inches from Western's first road win since Sept. 9, 1990, at Morehead State. Pino's miss gave Western Illinois a 31-30 win Saturday.

After the miss, Pino fell to the ground in despair, only to be picked up and hugged by his coach.

Jack Harbaugh told him this: "This is what life's all about. If this is the worst thing that'll happen to you as you go through life, you'll lead a rich and rewarding life. After all, it is a game." Words of wisdom from coach and part-time philosopher.

Those inches came into play in more places than Pino's kick. On two Western Illinois touchdowns, the receiver made highlight-film catches. The kind where the receiver jumps up to the full extent of his vertical leap and snags the last few inches of the ball with his



**Chris Irvine**  
Commentary

finger tips. He then just barely lands in-bounds, all while being tightly covered by Hilltopper defenders.

Only inches ... between triumph and tragedy.

This was a game Western Kentucky dominated from the opening kickoff. They outgained the Leathernecks 384-246 and had the ball 14 minutes longer. A combination of Leatherneck luck and untimely penalties prevented the Hilltoppers from

recording a win.

The defense was once again spectacular...It's been a long time since a Hilltopper defense held an opponent to 53 yards rushing. They sacked Leatherneck quarterback Donny Simmons five times and knocked him down several others.

Richard Grice continued to be a tackling machine, recording 17, which gives him a total of 51 after three games.

The Hilltopper option-attack is becoming more and more difficult to defend each week. If you over-play the run, Jarius Malcolm will find Brian Sowerby for a long pass play, as he did Saturday night.

The Toppers are putting together a winning combination. The offense and defense are playing well enough to win. The last piece of the puzzle has to be the special teams. Big returns on punts and kickoffs allowed the Leathernecks to get back into the game after trailing by as much as 14 points. Improvement in that area is a must, but the pieces are there.

The Toppers are only inches from success, only inches.

ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ

Hello to  
Kappa Delta  
from your sister sorority.  
Alpha Gamma Delta

ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΑ ΚΑ

4th Anniversary Sale - Sept 22-26  
20%-50%  
off selected items

**PAW-PAW PATCH**  
Fountain Square Evening  
Thursday, September 24  
Open till 8 p.m.  
Drawing for \$50 Gift Certificate

Paw Paw Patch  
900 State Street

on Fountain Square  
781-0501

First Class Free

# Karate

First Class Free

FOR BEGINNERS

Newman Center  
(14th & College St.)  
843-3638

Mondays & Wednesdays  
5:45-6:30 p.m. - Beginners  
5:00-5:45 p.m. - Children

Lovers Lane Racquet  
& Sports Center  
(1056 Lovers Ln.)  
782-2810

Tuesdays & Thursdays  
9:00-9:45 p.m.

**Just \$25 per month**  
Taught by: Keith Rigdon  
WKU Karate & self defense instructor.  
Great for Self Defense, Fitness, Discipline & Fun.  
Beginners May Start Any Time In September. Uniforms- \$10

A MURDER occurs every 24 minutes...  
A FORCIBLE RAPE every 6 minutes...  
A ROBBERY every 55 seconds...  
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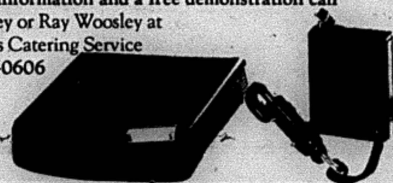
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Affordable protection is now available

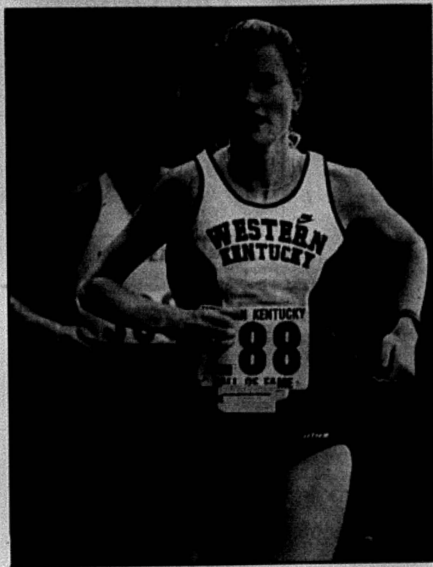
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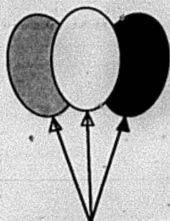


Joe Stefanichik/Herald

**Top Topper:** Western runner Michelle Murphy paces her way through Saturday's cross country meet. Murphy recorded her personal best and helped lead Western to a fourth-place finish.

## SHOPPERS' WAREHOUSE

Largest selection of party goods in town!



We have a huge selection of Halloween Supplies

SHOPPERS' WAREHOUSE  
1751 SCOTTSVILLE RD.  
(ACROSS FROM MAZZIO'S)  
**843-8711**

- FOOD
- SWEATS
- PAPER GOODS
- PARTY SUPPLIES

**The Herald**  
Comes free  
twice a week  
with no strings  
attached.

# Classifieds

**7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7**

**Publication Day:**  
Tuesday  
Thursday

**Deadline:**  
Sunday 4 p.m.  
Tuesday 4 p.m.

### ◆ Services

Call Southern Kentucky Advertising and Publishing for all your specialty advertising, promotions and printed necessities. 842-0668.

Health Insurance for W.K.U. students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance. 842-5532.

Scholarships! FREE info. Write SRC, Dept. B, 3410 La Sierra, Suite F 214, Riverside, CA 92503.

### ◆ For Sale

Carry confidence WITH MACE And PEPPER GAS. Available at Major Weatherby's next to Godfathers on the By-Pass. 10-6 M.-Sat. 843-1603.

G-40 crate guitar amp., excellent condition. Warranty. \$275. Call 842-2316.

1984 BMW 318i gold and black interior, 5 sp. sunroof, new tires, cellular phone. MUST SELL! \$3,500. Call collect (502) 245-3195 or 745-6643.

Pioneer Sx-2900, Home Tuner plus two 12" Fisher speakers. \$200. 781-7487. Ask for Jimmy.

### ◆ For Rent

3 bdrm. apt. near W.K.U. Some utilities paid. 781-3233.

House and apt. 1-6 bdrms. \$160-\$650 a mo. Near campus. Apply at 1253 State St. 12-6 p.m. 842-4210.

1 bdrm. apt. with central heat and air. Across from South Hall, Colonial Co. NICE! \$270 Call 843-3061, 843-9785 or 529-9212 evenings.

Clean 1 bdrm. apt. at 317 Warren Way, \$195 plus utilities & deposit. 842-3848.

### ◆ Help Wanted

GODFATHER'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. Must have car and insurance. Excellent pay. Apply within.

### GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!** No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Personal Electronics. Retail salesperson, 2 yrs. experience preferred. Must have general knowledge of car and home electronics. Apply in person, M-W 9-5 p.m., 875 Broadway.

### MARKETING DIRECTOR

Position requires college degree and experience in advertising, marketing, journalism, or related area. Expertise in public relations. Salary: \$17,500. Send resume and examples of writing, three professional references and letters of recommendation to: Capitol Arts Center, 416 E. Main, Bowling Green, KY 42101. EOE

\$\$ Need Money \$\$ Sell Avon. Free gift. Call Sheila. 781-6798.

## NEED CASH? WE DELIVER!

Domino's Pizza the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring managers-in-training and 20 delivery drivers.

- Managers-in-training can...
- earn while you learn to operate a successful, fast paced business.
  - be in a position to advance within the Domino's system.
  - earn a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Delivery drivers make an average of \$5 to \$10/hr. & have flexible hours. Drivers must...

- be at least 18 years of age
- have a dependable car and insurance
- need a part or full time job

Apply in person for either position between 5 & 9 p.m. at your nearest Domino's Pizza location.



\$252.50. Sell 50 funny, college T-Shirts and make \$ 252.50. No financial obligation. A Risk Free program. Avg. sales time = 4-6 hrs. Chooses from 12 designs. For more info call Free 1-800-733-3265.

### ◆ Roommate

Are you a fan of Praust and waiting for Madonna's "Erotica"? Great! Roommate wanted 781-7760.

Wanted: 1, 2 or 3 girls to share furnished house. Big kitchen, utilities, cable. Phones connected, on or off street parking. For more info. call 781-7843.

Wanted to share two bdrm. furnished apt. with mature male. Utilities paid. Walk to campus. 842-6179.

### ◆ Personals

WANTED: ATTRACTIVE FEMALE. Nice looking, sincere, romantic Jr. male seeks unattached white female for exciting relationship. Your happiness will be my ultimate goal. You have nothing to lose, so be adventurous and write to: W.K.U. Box 8024 and send a picture if possible.

### ◆ Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

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

Stand Out in a Crowd. **NEW! Display Classified.**  
Call Chris at 745-6287.



**One Large 14"  
One Topping  
Pizza and  
2 Cokes**  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>** plus tax  
Offer valid only with coupon  
chh Expires: 9-28-92

**Check Out  
These Specials!**

**One Order of  
Cheese Sticks or  
Bread Sticks**  
**\$1<sup>50</sup>** plus tax  
With any pizza purchase  
Offer valid only with coupon  
chh Expires: 9-28-92



*Delivering the perfect pizza!*

**Two Large 14"  
One Topping  
Pizzas**  
**\$10<sup>99</sup>** plus tax  
Offer valid only with coupon  
chh Expires: 9-28-92

**782-0888**  
1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU  
and Vicinity  
**782-9911**  
516 31-W Bypass And  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

**Two Small  
Two Toppings  
Pizzas**  
**\$8<sup>96</sup>** plus tax  
Offer valid only with coupon  
chh Expires: 9-28-92

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.- 12 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.- 1 a.m. Sun. Noon- 12 a.m.

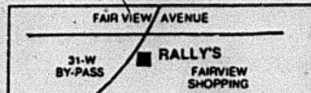
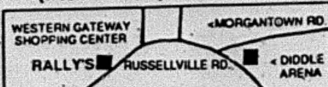


**99¢ HAMBURGERS  
\$1.97 COMBO MEAL  
EVERY DAY!!**

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1901 Russellville Road  
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640 31-W Bypass  
(Fairview Plaza)



**79¢ Rallyburger**

100% USDA Pure Beef Fully Dressed Including Tomato Cheese and tax extra  
Limited one coupon per person per visit



**Has It Right !!!**

Expires 12-31-92

**\$2.59 Chicken Sandwich Combo**

Juicy breast of chicken sandwich, small one of a kind fry, & 16oz soft drink  
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**Has It Right !!!**

Expires 12-31-92

**FREE Rally Q**

with purchase of a Rally Q at regular price  
Cheese and tax extra  
Limited one coupon per person per visit



**Has It Right !!!**

Expires 12-31-92