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Budget cuts put Western in jeopardy

BY CHRIS POYNTER

Since its birth, this campus that commands the Hill has bragged about its quality, its teachers, its personality and its spirit.

Now more than ever, Western — along with universities nationwide — is facing a crisis that could cripple higher education and destroy that spirit.

Economic disarray and shortfalls in Kentucky's revenue have caused mayhem in Frankfort — the state is facing its third shortfall in a year.

Because higher education comprises a large part of Kentucky's budget, it must also absorb large cuts when money is short.

That, along with years of conflicts between faculty and administrators, have caused frustration.

"Frustration is too soft a word," chemistry Professor Chuck Henrickson said. "It's

CUTTING THE FUTURE



The crisis
in higher
education

Part 2: Western

becoming increasing anger. A lot of people are really upset."

Over the past 10 years, the faculty/student ratio here has increased from 18 to 1 to nearly 20 to 1. Enrollment has boomed — 40 percent in the last six years. Western is relying on more part-time teachers.

Money given to departments

to operate over the past five years has increased 7 percent on paper, yet when adjusted for inflation there is 16 percent loss of buying power. Central stores, which sells supplies to departments, has increased prices almost 25 percent.

But money the state gives Western has dropped 8 percent since 1987. State money now accounts for only 46 percent of Western's budget.

If another cut slices into Western's body, the classroom will bleed — President Thomas

Meredith, students and faculty realize that.

"Higher education funding has become the rainy day fund for states," Meredith said. "That means when you run a little short you go to that jar on the cabinet that says 'higher education' and you reach in and get the money you need."

This university — as it nervously awaits the announcement of another probable cut — is at a fulcrum.

SEE WESTERN, PAGE 6

◆ Physical plant

Talks continue with Teamsters

BY MIKE BREWER

Some 30 physical plant workers filed into the Ramada Inn banquet hall Thursday night to talk to the local Teamsters union about their future.

The future of these, and some 220 other workers, is uncertain because of "a lack of communication," said Marie Koewn, physical plant worker.

The Teamsters met with the workers to answer questions and inform them about how the union would work for them at Western. The workers contacted the Teamsters last month in an effort to unionize the plant over issues such as job security and raises.

In order for the plant to go union, a majority of the workers must sign and turn in cards that the Teamsters have provided for them. Koewn said that about 200 workers have done so.

"People wanted to be informed, and a few more signed their cards," Koewn said.

Kevin Johnson, a worker in the housekeeping department, said a possible reason why more workers have not signed their cards is because they fear they will lose their jobs.

"You can't get anybody together at Western," he said, "Everybody is afraid to rock the big man's boat."

Johnson said that union officials told the workers at the meeting that losing their jobs is not a possibility if they sign the union cards.

"One of the things that they told us to work on was to let everybody know that they (Western) can

◆ The
Board of
Regents has
the final say
on whether
the plant will
unionize.



Joe Stefanich/Herald

Over the top: Louisville freshman Edward Johnson soars over dance partner Louisville freshman Blake Pascua in a dance contest sponsored by University Center Board Thursday night at Night Class. The two combined to form the team of 2 Hard Core, which took second place in the contest. Four acts, 2 Hard Core, Cuz in Effect, The Bod Squad, and Eddy, battled on the dance floor. The contestants were judged by UCB members on presentation, choreography and overall performance.

SEE UNION, PAGE 3

THE CELLAR: Dances moved from West Hall to Garrett Ballroom

◆ Ballroom offers more space, fewer traffic and parking problems

BY EPHA GOOD

Students who live in West Hall and surrounding areas may no longer be awakened by the bump of music in the night.

Several weekend activities, including dances, that used to take place in West Hall Cellar have been moved to Garrett Ballroom. The Ballroom will be open until 2 a.m., an hour later than

the Cellar stayed open.

Meetings will continue to take place in the Cellar during the week.

"The Cellar has been having problems for the last two years," said Nashville senior Rita Roberts, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. "I think they were tired of the rules and they thought it was time to try something different. Space is obviously a consideration. The Cellar was too small for the crowd we have coming now."

Delta Sigma Theta previously held dances in the cellar, but the

sorority is planning a dance this weekend in the Ballroom.

"We are basically trying to find a better facility," said Student Activities Director Scott Taylor. "The Ballroom is larger, and there are no traffic or parking problems"

Public Safety Director Horace Johnson agreed that the Ballroom is a better facility. Johnson and Taylor both said that recent fights at the Cellar were not the main reason the activities were moved.

On Oct. 24 three people were arrested at a party sponsored by

the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the cellar.

"It was partly because of the fights, but mainly because it was a better location," Johnson said. "They have moved away from a residential area, they have more room, and there is a stage where their DJ can set up."

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored a dance in the Ballroom last Friday night.

"I don't think the things are going to be any better," said Terrence Moore, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity president. "I

think the real reason they moved is so that less people from on and off campus will be attending."

Moore also said that going to the Cellar is a tradition. Some of the students' parents went there when they were students at Western. Moving the activities, he said, is not the best solution.

"It may work, but it is a headache to walk up the hill, and there still could be fights," Moore said. "There will still be tension anywhere people are dancing because they dance together and close."

◆ Just a second

Herald, Western won't sever ties

The College Heights Herald has never considered severing ties with Western, contrary to a story published in Friday's Daily News, said Bob Adams, director of Student Publications.

The Herald has had problems this fall because its agency account was closed in August, Adams said. The Herald's operating revenue is generated from advertising sales.

The newspaper is looking for solutions, Adams said, and the Student Publications Alumni Association and the Student Publications Committee have offered their assistance.

"The Herald has served Western for 68 years, and nobody has ever talked about moving the paper off campus," Adams said.

◆ Campusline

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a date abuse forum at 7 tonight in Downing University Center Room 341. Sue Boring of Barren River Area Safe Space will present the program. For more information, call President Rita Roberts at 745-4837.

United Student Activists and Amnesty International will sponsor a program called, "The Truth About Capital Punishment" featuring Kelly Gibson of Amnesty International at 7 tonight in Garrett Center Auditorium. For more information, call Gary Houchens at 781-9076.

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

Association of Student Social Workers will meet at 8 tonight in Grise Hall Room 242. They will discuss upcoming events. On Nov. 18, the organization will sponsor an intertribal gathering. For more information, call public relations officer Mark Smith at 782-8077.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 tonight in Garrett Center Memorial Room. All members must attend. For more information, call Treasurer Epha Good at 745-2655 or 745-3772.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:15 tonight in DUC Room 340. For more information, call Karen Dinsmore at 745-2977.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow in Academic Complex Room 400. For more information, call Anna Roper at 843-2365.

WKU Broadcasting Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in fine arts center Room 137. For more information, call the communications department at 745-3296.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Black Student Alliance will hold a candlelight memorial in honor of American veterans at 8 p.m. tomorrow in front of DUC. Candles will be distributed at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call Rita Roberts at 745-4837.

Students Over Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 309 and at 7 a.m. Monday in Garrett Center snack bar. For more information, call President Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Vice President James Lindsey at 597-3904.

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 230. For more information, call President Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the cellar. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

People interested in learning CPR are welcome at the next Council for Exceptional Children meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in Academic Complex. There will be a \$10 registration fee. For more information, call Janice Ferguson at 745-6123.

◆ Spotlight

Chemistry Professor **Curtis C. Wilkins** was given the Outstanding College University Science Teacher award by the Kentucky Academy of Sciences at the group's annual meeting Oct. 29-31.

According to the committee, Wilkins excels at teaching general chemistry to freshmen. "Even though his expectations for excellence from his students are high, he is well-liked and appreciated by these students, especially when they realize how well-prepared they are for upper-level chemistry courses." Wilkins has been at Western since 1965.



Photo by Scott Panella

Band aid: Two-year-old Corey Wheeler Smith of Russell Springs applauds a band at the Kentucky State High School Band Championships Saturday at Smith Stadium. About 18,000 people attended the final competition. The grand champions were Madison Southern in Class A, Adair County in Class AA, Central Hardin in Class AAA and Lexington Lafayette in Class AAAA.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ **Mary Frances Hall, New Sorority Hall**, reported her car was damaged in Normal lot between Oct. 20 and 21. Damage was estimated at \$300.

◆ **Rene Marsha Studie**, address unavailable, reported the driver's-side door lock was damaged on her car while it was parked in Diddle lot between Oct. 19 and 21. Damage was estimated at \$50.

◆ **Amy Jo Douglas, 570 B Lost Circle**, reported two rings stolen on Oct. 20 from Room 300 of the Academic Complex. The rings were valued at \$210.

◆ **Robin Rachelle Anderson, New Sorority Hall**, reported the wheel centers stolen from her car while it was parked on Normal Drive between Oct. 21 and 22. They were valued at \$360.

◆ **Katherine Harbison, Pearce-Ford Tower director**, reported a valve on a water fountain on the seventh floor was broken off and a piece of wire was stuck into a lock of a room on Oct. 21. Damage to the fountain was estimated at \$250.

◆ **Brian Thomas Meadows, Keen Hall**, reported he was assaulted on Oct. 22 at the intersection of University Boulevard and Center Street by a black male who was hiding in the shrubbery. Meadows' glasses, valued at \$200, were broken.

◆ **Leisha Beth Morgan, 1855**

Sandra, reported her parking decal and two tapes stolen from her car while it was parked in Diddle lot on Oct. 22 and 23. They were valued at \$34.

◆ **Jeffery Allen Kelton, Barnes-Campbell**, reported the rear window of his car was shot out while it was parked in Egypt lot on Oct. 23.

◆ **Ray Matthew White, Gilbert Hall**, reported the chrome spinners and valve stem covers stolen from his car while it was parked on the third floor of the parking structure on Oct. 23 and 24. The property was valued at \$50.

◆ **Amy Kathleen Sweeney, McCormack Hall**, reported her car was damaged while it was parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure on Oct. 24. Damage was estimated at \$215.

◆ **Natalie Rose Gillstrap, Bemis-Lawrence Hall**, reported her watch stolen from her room on Oct. 24. It was valued at \$125.

◆ **Anthony Sean Wise, Gilbert Hall**, reported his sunroof was broken out while it was on the third floor of the parking structure on Oct. 24. Damage was estimated at \$200.

◆ **Lauren Kathleen Carr, McLean Hall**, reported the driver's-side mirror, valued at \$250, was broken off her car while it was parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure on Oct. 25.

◆ **Cory Shane Hollon, Barnes-Campbell Hall**, reported her car was damaged while it was parked on the sixth floor of the parking structure on Oct. 25. Damage was estimated at \$250.

◆ **Ronald K. Schildknecht, 806 Logan Way**, reported a camcorder stolen from a cabinet in room 165 of Jones Jagers between Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. It was valued at \$1,635.

◆ **Shelley Marie Simms, East Hall**, reported \$18 was stolen from her room on Oct. 26 or 27.

Circulation Manager

College Heights Herald

The Herald is now interviewing for a **Circulation Manager** for Spring '93. The **Circulation Manager's** responsibilities and requirements are as followed:

- Delivery 8 - 11 T/Th to 40 locations on campus and 10 off-campus
- Use of personal truck
- Hardworker

The Herald is looking for a dependable individual willing to work hard for above minimum wage.

Contact: JoAnn Thompson
122 Garrett Center
or Call 745-2653

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UNION: Employees seek fair treatment

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

make it hard on you, but you can't lose your job by signing the card."

The meeting lasted about an hour, and Koewn said that she doesn't feel like anybody at the meeting had changed their minds about unionizing.

"Everybody was pretty pleased with the answers they got," she said.

Union officials refused to discuss such specifics, such as how much dues would be, until negotiations were further along.

Johnson said that although the meeting went well, turnout was low.

"We were all pretty disappointed," he said.

Another issue that has workers worried is that the union leaders must ask the Board of Regents for a vote before the unionization can take place.

"I feel like it will be an uphill fight, but they (the Teamsters) will stand behind us," Koewn said. "I don't think the board is going to react very favorably."

Board of Regents Chairman Burns Mercer said he would not comment on how the board would vote.

Workers will meet with the union leaders again later this month, and they will draft a proposal for the university to consider. The workers have several items on their agenda for the proposal. They don't know when the Board would vote on the proposal.

"Money is an issue, but it isn't the biggest concern we have," Koewn said. "Most people just want to be treated the same way as everyone else."

Johnson agreed. "Everybody is getting tired of getting treated

dirty."

Koewn said the physical plant has no formal policy on sick days, for instance, and that some workers are told that they must bring in a note from their doctor and others don't have to.

"It would be fine if they would just say twelve days a year is the limit, but let it apply to everybody," Koewn said.

"They shouldn't let one person get by with one thing, and not let another person get by doing the same thing," Johnson said.

Another concern of Koewn and others is speculation that the plant operations may become privatized.

"Dr. Meredith only said that the university wouldn't contract our jobs out for a year," Koewn said. "How much more plain can it be?"

President Thomas Meredith said that rumors of an existing contract with a private company being in the works is "untrue."

The Teamsters told the workers to form a committee that will come up with a list of needs the workers have. The Teamsters attorney will then draw up the "wish list" into proposal form and present it to the board of regents.

After reviewing the plant's proposal, the board of regents can reject parts of it, but there will be room for negotiation.

"The union guy said that if the board doesn't accept it, then we have to discuss what we want," Johnson said. "We have to bargain."

The possibility of the physical plant going union is a sensitive subject because there have only been several universities in the nation that have unionized, and "jobs are hard to come by," Johnson said.



Jana Thompson/Herald

Shambles: The clean-up effort in Tate Page Hall is continuing following last semester's asbestos removal. Some classes have moved back into the building, but some teachers have expressed concern about the dust and debris that remains in the building after the repair work. See Story, Page 9.

Student transfers after fight

BY ANGELA BRYAN

A student has withdrawn from Western after she was allegedly assaulted by her roommate.

LaGrange sophomore Michelle Lynn Schutt withdrew Thursday. In the report filed with Public Safety last Monday, Schutt said her former roommate, Elizabethtown sophomore

Theresa Shipp, assaulted her on Oct. 27 on the second floor of Gilbert Hall.

On Oct. 30, Julie Ann Glasom, assistant director of McCormack Hall, reported a fight outside Gilbert involving Schutt, Shipp, Derek T. Flowers and Schutt's brother, Joe Schutt, another report said. The fight allegedly occurred after Schutt kicked

Shipp's door, the report said.

Flowers is a sophomore from Dothan, Ala. Schlut is not a student.

Schutt said in the report that Shipp grabbed her by the hair while two or three others were holding her.

Schutt is transferring to the University of Kentucky.

Shantytown an opportunity to help homeless people

BY JILL NEVELS

"There was this woman I used to see, we called her Violin Mary."

"She carried everything she owned in a violin case and saved money she found on the street to ride the bus all night when it got cold," said Gilbert Hall director Kelli Peck.

Although Violin Mary was someone Peck would see while working in downtown Louisville, she said this could easily be anyone.

"Homelessness can happen to anyone, all it takes is a few turns of events. When you see things like this it makes you want to help."

Peck along with about 50 students and staff will spend tomorrow night in cardboard boxes on the Downing University Center South Lawn to create awareness and raise money for the nation's homeless.

Shantytown, sponsored by Residence Life, will give all proceeds to Hotel Inc., a non-profit group which subsidizes

necessities for the homeless.

"Last year about 20 students participated and raised money through pledges for each hour they spent outside. About \$750 was raised," said Central Hall Director Beth Bolln. "We have a goal of \$1,000 this year and expect more participation."

Bolln said students did various things to pass time.

"Some students made hotels and condominiums with their boxes. Others bought their books and studied by candlelight."

Bolln said the weather is not a real concern.

"If it rains, we're gonna stick it out. Homeless people have to deal with this on a daily basis."

Owensboro junior Laura Hopkins said participating in Shantytown is her way of helping the homeless.

"I feel I should give something back," she said. "Staying there all night will at least let me see what they go through every night."

Those who plan to participate can pick up a pledge sheet at any dorm.

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Opinion

WKYU listeners must put money where music is

While some of the best things in life are free, most carry a price tag. Public radio listeners might think the education and entertainment they receive from their local station doesn't cost anything, but the technicians, announcers, artists, journalists and other employees of public radio can tell you they aren't paid with Monopoly money.

Western's public radio station is having its annual fund drive this week, and it's more important than ever that listeners put their money where their ears are. WKYU-FM has gone under the budget as just as the rest of the university has — a recent cut in university funding erased about half of the non-personnel budget. That's part of the reason the station was forced to drop the National Public Radio's cultural package, which includes entertainment programming like "Car Talk," "The Thistle and Shamrock" and "Piano Jazz."

Programming costs are also on the rise. WKYU-FM has managed to hold on to its NPR news package, which includes "All Things Considered," only by shelling out \$80,000 — 33 percent more than what they paid last year.

When you add in the NPR membership fee, satellite use fee and other programming fees, public radio turns out to be a very expensive proposition.

It's true that 75 percent of WKYU-FM's budget is funded by the university and the Public Broadcasting Corporation. It's also true that the radio station is getting a lot of help from the 50 volunteers who are answering the phones this week and a number of celebrity guest announcers. About 20 local businesses are donating food and drinks for the drive, and that's good.

But the rest is up to the public, and it's a burden we certainly should be able to handle. After all, \$15 or \$25 a year is a small price to pay for the service of the largest public radio network in the state and one of best-quality station news staffs around — last week, for example, WKYU-FM was honored by the Associated Press for contributing more news stories to AP than any Kentucky radio station, public or commercial.

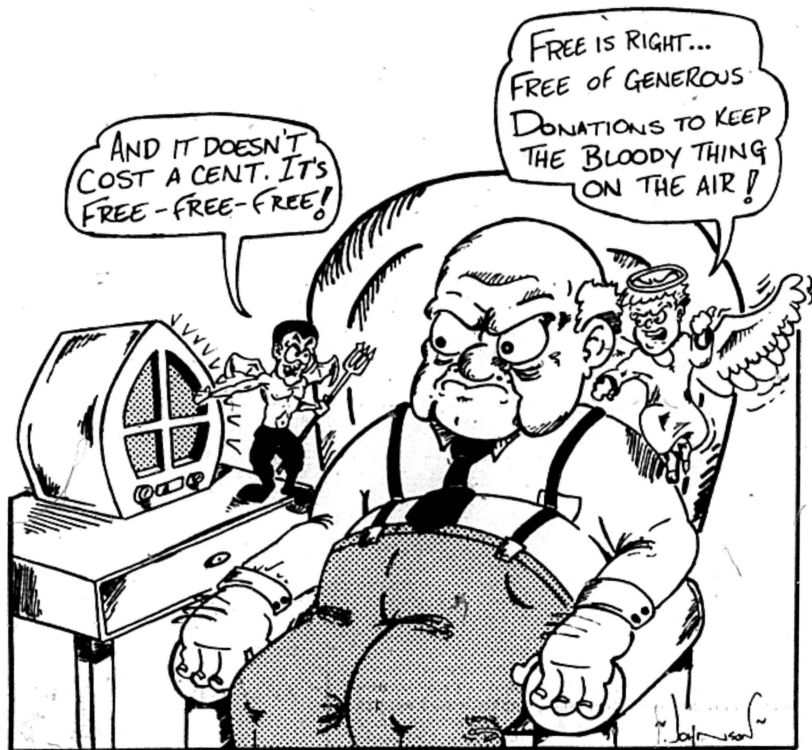
Station Director Dave Wilkinson was happy to report that, as of yesterday, WKYU-FM had received nearly \$30,000 in pledges. There are still five days left in the fund drive, and, as Wilkinson said, "The sky's the limit for contributions."

To make a pledge, call 745-5000. For those outside Bowling Green, call 1-800-599-WKYU.

It's time for everyone who enjoys the services of public radio to face the music and pay their fair share.

Otherwise, we'll all be paying for it.

◆ Our view/editorials



◆ Your view/letters to the editor

Respect others in Grise elevator

Like most other students, I usually take the elevator in Grise Hall to go to the top of the Hill for my classes.

However, it is very disturbing to see people cram into an elevator until no one has any breathing space or room to move. This was even more disturbing to me when I saw a man pushing and shoving to get onto the elevator. I feel that people should, at the very least, respect another person's rights. The man in the wheelchair was very obviously made uncomfortable by the

rudeness of his fellow students. I would like to apologize to this man and say that I sincerely regret that college students cannot show enough respect towards the rights of another individual.

Nann Vance
Glendale senior

Fill Diddle for Willard

I am writing this letter because of my concern for the men's basketball program. Practice began Sunday, Nov. 1, and the season will begin in a month. Right now, Western has one of the two best coaches they have ever had for their men's team.

Those two coaches are Clem Haskins and Ralph Willard. Western let Clem Haskins get away from us. Something has got to be done now to keep Coach Willard on the Hill. Willard... wants to see Diddle Arena filled. I believe that is what will keep him here.

Western says they want to get Coach Willard; but they are not making very wise choices to get Diddle filled up for Willard.

Western wants more students to come to the games. Well, make it easy for them to come to the games. Let them get in with

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

◆ 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.

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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THE ALLNIGHTERS

Steve Johnson



“What would the ambulance driver think?”

When I was in Catholic elementary school, I guess I thought that all underwear was pretty much the same — white cotton briefs that began at the belly button and ended primly somewhere at the top of the leg. That's what my mom bought for me in slick plastic-wrapped packages of three or five from McAlpin's department store, and that's what I put on every morning, one leg at a time, as I assumed everyone else in the world did.

But when I was in fourth grade, we suddenly had to change into gym clothes for P.E., and in the girl's locker room, a realization dawned right over the fluffy white clouds on Michelle Olup's sky-blue underwear. While everything seemed calm and reverent on the surface of my class at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary, color was running riot beneath those dark plaid pinafores. Things like pink teddy bears and rainbow hearts glowed in secret above navy knee socks and black loafers.

I felt as though I had seen a nun wearing a Wonder Woman T-shirt under her habit. Surely this couldn't be right, I thought, sneaking a glance at a pair of mint green eyelet panties, looped with ribbons, as they sashayed by. How could someone have underwear like this and not burn in hell?

This expanded definition of underwear both puzzled and fascinated my conservative soul. Underwear was not supposed to be seen — showing your panties

was technically as shameless as going buck naked. So why wear something as glamorous as shiny candy-striped underwear when nobody would ever see it except in the locker room or, as my mom might say, “Godforbidwhatwouldtheambulancedriverthink?”

I guess I was in seventh or eighth grade when I first bought my own underwear. Mom drove me to McAlpin's so I could pick up my uniform skirt and blouse. She leaned across the front seat after I had hopped out at the store's side entrance. Credit card extended, she said, “Don't forget to pick up some new socks — oh, and underwear, too.”

As luck would have it, the lingerie department — I was by now sophisticated enough to recognize this as a euphemism for panties — was directly in front of me as I stepped off the escalator.

It was a lace jungle. I wandered past racks that overflowed with fancy underwear of every shape, size and sheerness. Not only was it utterly foreign, but as I pushed my way farther into the department, I became convinced that the other shoppers were watching me like a crafty group of peeping toms.

They knew I was going to buy underwear. They would know what kind I picked out. Total strangers would know what I wore underneath my clothes. I tried to duck out of view of the main aisle behind a display of black-and-red corsets

my neat, unoffensive package ripped open and dumped into a big display bin.

She noticed me, standing aghast next to a line of bra-wrapped mannequin torsos.

“Can I help you, honey?” I watched her hands as they dipped into the piles of underwear, tidying them.

“What's your size?” “I don't know,” I managed to whisper. It was true. I never stopped to notice that underwear had sizes. “I think a nine?”

She looked at me and shook her head. “No, you're more like a six or seven.” She picked up a pair of panties from the bin section marked “6” and motioned as if she were going to hold them up to me.

I looked at them dumbly. They were tummy-striped. And very small. There looked to be less fabric than the average table napkin.

And as I raised my head to make some excuse to her, I saw a male salesclerk in Housewares looking in my direction. My excuse became a squeak. I turned tail and ran for the sock department.

When I told my mother I had forgotten the underwear, there was a new half-dozen on my bed

next Saturday — all nicely pastel and all my size.

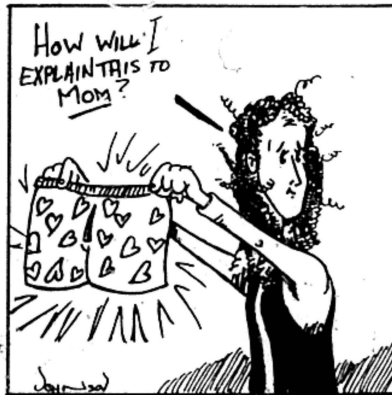
In college, I finally learned to shop with a fairly casual attitude, though I am still known to lurk behind displays until no other customers are near before sidling up to the cash register.

Not long ago, my friends began to convince me that Victoria's Secret is the way to go. I let my friend Charlene drag me into one of those dark-paneled lingerie emporiums in Lexington, but I just didn't feel right. The underwear was ten times more exotic and decadent than the rainbow-striped briefs that shocked me in grade school, but that wasn't all. When I reached out to touch a pair of lustrous burgundy paisley underwear, I sensed worldliness hovering around them like a perfume. These garments had a sense of purpose. They would not take kindly to hiding under old jeans every day. My life was not up to the expectations of underwear like this. So I went back to the department stores.

However, a Victoria's Secret catalog came in the mail last week, and the idea of ordering my underwear in near-total anonymity is nearly irresistible. In addition, I noticed that almost everything in the glossy catalog comes in three sizes — small, medium and large.

But if I get a male operator when I call, I'm hanging up.

Editor's note: J.L. Johnson is a Lexington senior, Herald copy desk chief and a guilty, non-practicing Catholic.



J.L. Johnson
Commentary

With relief, I spotted a saleswoman with a familiar-looking plastic-wrapped package in her hand, and scuttled past the maternity bras towards her. I reached her just in time to see

excuse became a squeak. I turned tail and ran for the sock department.

When I told my mother I had forgotten the underwear, there was a new half-dozen on my bed

◆ **Your view/letters to the editor**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

their student ID only. After Western is in the top 20 every week, students can then start picking up their tickets the week of the game. Until Diddle is filled up with students, the student ticket policy needs to be changed.

While I am on the subject of getting students coming to the games, let's talk about where the student section is now in Diddle. Western has taken the student seats out to replace them with VIP seats.

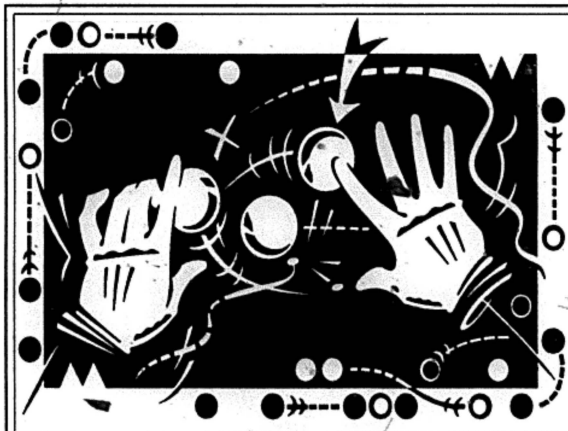
I've heard that permanent seats will be installed on the floor behind the goals for the students. Those seats will probably hold 500 students. The other students will be on the upper level trying to urge the VIP section to get off their butts

to cheer.

How about the \$200 donation that is required to purchase season tickets? That is the craziest thing I've ever heard. I will be graduating in December. Being a huge Topper fan, I wanted to get season tickets. I can't afford to make a \$200 donation. Western really needs to reconsider requiring all season ticket holders to donate at least \$200.

I really want to see Diddle filled up for every home game. That is the only reason I am writing this letter. I think every student agrees with me. If none of these policies are changed, I still want to encourage every student to come to every home game this season. Western will be a top 20 team this season.

Charles Bledsoe
Bowling Green senior



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Tell us what's on your mind.
The Herald

WESTERN: Cuts eroding spirit, some say

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Western has evaluated its programs, assessed its strengths and is weighing the athletic field versus the classroom.

The crisis here has been brewing for some time and the recent budget cuts have spotlighted it.

Henrickson, who has taught here for 25 years, says academics have been neglected for years now. There has been a shift away from the importance of the classroom, he said.

He cited no faculty raises, little money for departments, and athletics getting too many dollars as examples. These illustrations, among others, have increased faculty frustration, he said.

Part of the frustration has been offset by faculty commitment, the only factor that has kept Western going, Henrickson said. If it wasn't for that, he said, this university would be another sleepy teachers' college.

Losing the spirit

Henry Hardin Cherry, Western's founder and first president, realized the university's strength was its professors. Even in those early days of Western, there was concern over low faculty pay, the need to update the classroom and academics versus athletics.

Cherry coined the phrase "The Spirit makes the Master"

want to admit that this faculty is not going into that classroom and giving 100 percent, but it scares me sometimes. If it hasn't happened, it's so close. It's so close."

At the heart of the frustration is burnout, said Fred Murphy, professor of history at Western for 27 years.

Faculty have been fighting issues such as athletics for years now. It's been a losing cause, Murphy said, and has led many to conclude "What's the use?"

More budget cuts can only deepen those scars.

"I don't think there's any question that a crisis is looming. We can't absorb more cuts without getting to the bone. If anyone can find fat that's left in the those budgets I'd certainly like to know where it is," said Murphy, a member of the budget committee that had to decide where last semester's cuts came from.

No new money

Economists and leaders in higher education have predicted that new money for education won't be available for 10 years.

Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Haynes says that makes him uneasy.

Western will have to change to get the most out of fewer dollars, Haynes said.

It will mean bigger classes, fewer course offerings and cuts in personnel. Western will also have

"Cutting education is cutting the future," Ashworthe talked about concern for the future of her major: anthropology.

When Western ranked its programs in terms of importance to the university, anthropology was at the bottom. It will be one of the last programs to get money and one of the first to get cut.

Bowling Green junior Mary Baker is worried how further cuts will hurt non-traditional students, who account for 24 percent of Western's population. "I've been in the workforce. I know what it's like without a degree," Baker said. "You can't make it without a degree. What they are doing is making it almost impossible for a non-traditional student to go back to school."

The short-term effects of the cuts hurt. The long-term ones are detrimental.

Further cuts will make Western less competitive when hiring faculty, said LeAnne Burnette, a Bowling Green sophomore. That could really hurt considering a study by Academic Affairs has shown that up to 70 percent of Western faculty could retire by 2010.

"I've been fortunate to have a lot of good teachers and professors, but it's bad when you feel like you're not getting the top people you can have," she said. "If they cut it so much they are going to have to take people who are just starting out and don't expect high salary."

She and Haynes are concerned for students who choose college in years to come.

"Higher education's at a turning point and we're going to have to re-think things and we will come out of this better," Haynes said. "But in the process we're probably not going to be able to deliver the same quality education to as many people as we have been. And that's the great American tragedy."

The turning point is forcing schools to examine themselves critically, said Joe Rains, student government president.

Although athletics and support services are part of the university, Western must first protect the classroom — it's the core of higher education, Rains said.

That conclusion opens the debate for the role of collegiate athletics — what role it should play and how much money it should get from the university.

Those questions are surfacing and administrators and education leaders are understanding that something must be done to control athletics.

The tension among athletics and academics was evident at recent athletics task force meeting when psychology assistant Professor John Bruni stood up and said it's time Western decides what's more important — athletics or



Photo by Ian Solender

Many students say they realize that budget cuts are hurting their education. Michael Ashworthe, a sophomore from Kokomo, Ind., takes her message to the governor during a rally Oct. 14.

academics.

Today's university will have to change.

"If there isn't going to be an influx of new money, which there may not be, the university will look quite a bit different six years from now," Henrickson said. "We will either eliminate academic programs or we will eliminate those parts of the institution that aren't directly involved in the education of young men and women."

Haynes said Western and other universities will eventually have to drop or severely reduce athletics.

Western has already experienced that. Last year, the Board of Regents considered

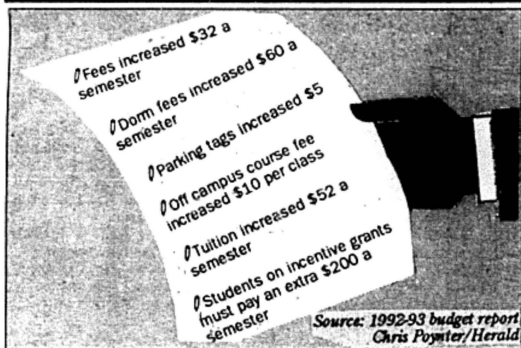
dropping the football program but ended up cutting its budget in half.

All facets of the university will have to cut back with cooperation as the backbone.

"There just aren't going to be significant public dollars available to Western," Schnacke said. "Does that mean students have to share more costs? Does that mean we've got to go out and get more private dollars? Does that mean we have to find more private benefactors? Does that mean we have to get more and more creative about where we can get money other than the state? You betcha."

"That's the only hope we've got."

Picking pockets how cuts have affected student billfolds



and used it as a motivator for faculty and students. It has become a spirit that students, faculty and alumni have lived by.

Steve Schnacke, department head for education leadership, has experienced that spirit. But he says he is troubled because that spirit is beginning to erode.

Faculty are having to do more with less, he said, and at some point there will be a breakdown in the system.

"It's harder and harder for the faculty to feel the Western spirit — it just wears you down," he said.

Students here have seen higher tuition, more fees and fewer services. They complain that classes are getting larger, teacher quality is beginning to suffer and, in turn, the value of their education is hurting.

Faculty — weary from years of fighting with the administration — say morale is low, frustration is high, pay is low and resources are bare.

At some point this frustration will seep into teaching.

"The extent to which apathy continues to build will in fact proportionately affect what goes on in the classroom," Schnacke said. "I can't even get those words out of my mouth. I don't

to search for alternative methods of teaching, Haynes said.

Those methods may include television teaching, where an instructor teaches two classrooms at once. The university may also have to offer more self-paced, independent learning.

"Frankly I'm opposed to that," Haynes said, "but what else can we do?"

Students see problems

Students understand what is happening and some have taken their message to the state.

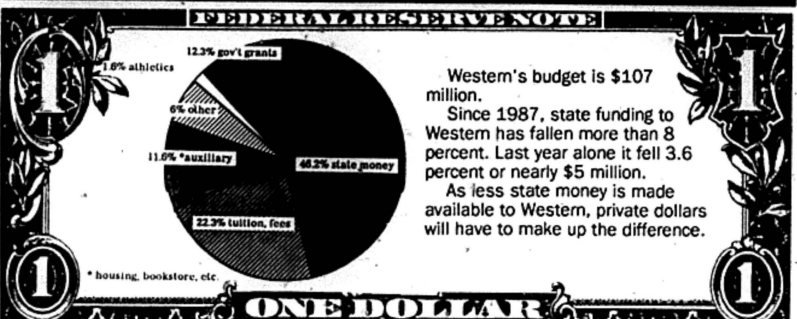
A few weeks ago, 450 Western students joined 700 other students from Kentucky universities in telling Gov. Brereton Jones that higher education needs no more cuts.

Michael Ashworthe, a sophomore from Kokomo, Ind., who was among the group, said the cuts are hurting her education and the future of Kentucky.

She said she's already noticed changes at Western — there aren't enough handouts to go around because there is a push to save money by saving paper, class sizes are the largest in the four years she's been here and higher prices are everywhere.

As she carried a white picket sign with black lettering that read

Where Western gets its money

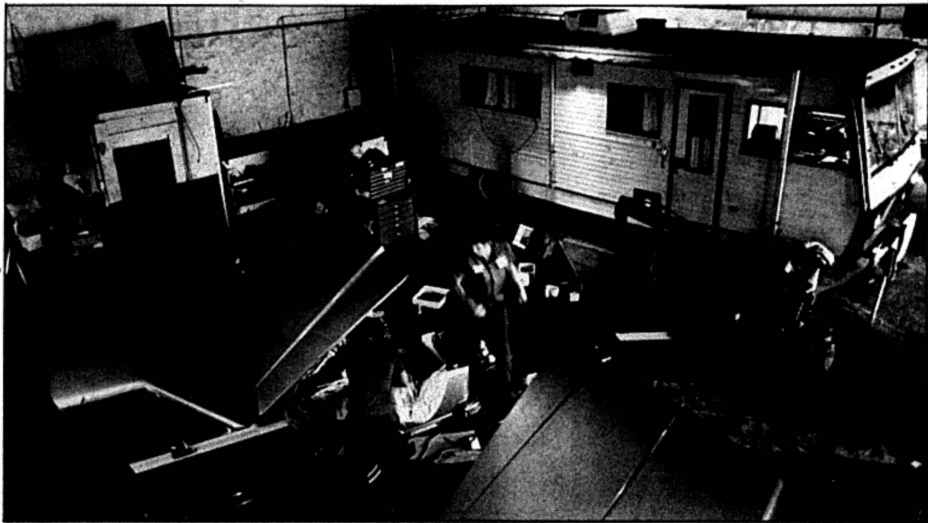


Western's budget is \$107 million.

Since 1987, state funding to Western has fallen more than 8 percent. Last year alone it fell 3.6 percent or nearly \$5 million.

As less state money is made available to Western, private dollars will have to make up the difference.

Source: Western's 1992-93 budget Chris Poynter/Herald



With his R.V. tucked in the corner of his garage, Ronnie Wimp works alongside his apprentice Carl McCutchen.

Home and shop rolled into one

"I get a great thrill out of fixing cars ... open it up and repair it like open-heart surgery. That's an accomplishment."

On 7th Street, between College and State, Ronnie "Wimpy" Wimp has run a successful auto shop for six years without the aid of advertising or the "nuisance" of a telephone.

Without so much as a sign on his open garage door, Wimp, with help from his apprentice Carl McCutchen, maintains a steady stream of loyal clients through reputation alone.

Word-of-mouth advertising has filled Wimp's shop with everything from old Chevy pickup trucks to Hondas. Wimp's shop is also home. With his R.V. parked inside, Wimp lives alone with his work.

"I gotta friend down there called 'Wimpy,' and he'll take care of ya and treat ya right," Eddie Bucklew recalls someone

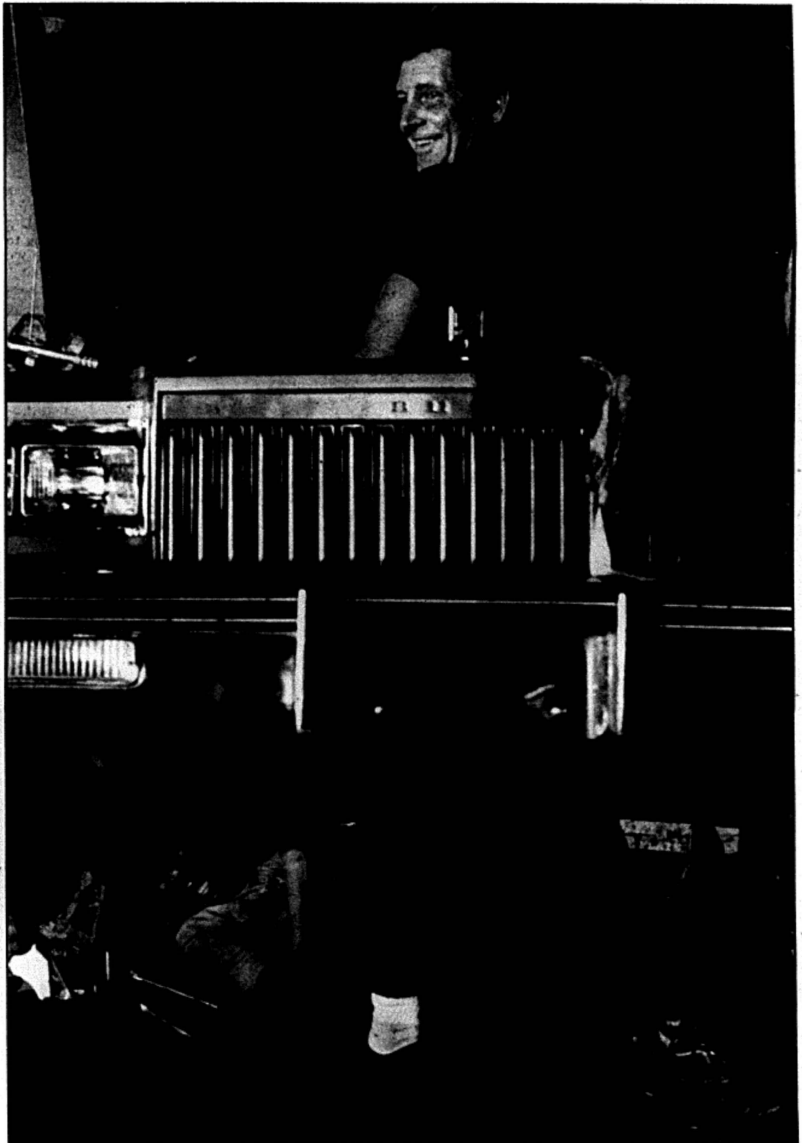
telling him about Wimp's shop. Bucklew, the retired owner of B. Builders building contractors in Bowling Green, has known Wimp for a year but has been aware of his reputation for quite some time.

He is personable and helpful, and he'll deliver a car for you or pick it up sometimes, Bucklew said.

"I enjoy fixing somebody's vehicle and seeing them leave happy," Wimp said. "I treat them fair, and I do a good job. You can take somebody one time, but in the long run, it just isn't worth it," he said of dishonest mechanics.

Although he lives in the garage, Wimp has many friends and escapes from the garage to play cards or to go camping.

He says that if he ever won a \$20 million lottery, he would probably go somewhere for six months but he would eventually come back to his shop.



Wimp retires to his "home within a home" to rest before another workday as McCutchen (right) heads for home on his bicycle.

photos and story by
Cheryl Meyer

McCutchen and Wimp share tight quarters while working on a car. The shop services cars ranging from old pickup trucks to new Hondas.

Month's revenues may save schools from cuts

By J.D. BUSSER

While it's not official, there is a chance that Western, along with all the other state universities, may make it through the year without another budget cut.

"We just have to play it by ear, month by month," President Thomas Meredith said after yesterday's Council on Higher Education meeting, where higher-education budget

cuts was a big topic of discussion.

The state will force a cut on universities if the state doesn't make as much money as it expects to at the end of each month, but there was "preliminary information that October looked pretty good so that gives us hope," Meredith said.

While Meredith was cautiously optimistic, CHE spokesman Norm Snider was

just cautious.

"It's a case where no news is good news," he said, but "we have learned that you wait until you hear what the governor says."

In case the state decides schools need to curb spending, the state asked each university to file a plan on how they would deal with it.

Western had to propose how it would cut 2 percent of its budget.

Regardless of what happens for the rest of this year, next year may be brighter.

"It looks like we may have a surplus. Something in the range of \$50 million," Snider said.

While that figure sounds impressive, the money doesn't come close to negating the cuts of previous years.

Western given grants

Also at yesterday's meeting, Western received just a little

more than \$100,000 in grants from the Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act Awards.

For the first award, Western got a \$31,000 grant for a project on professional developmental institute for secondary and middle school math teachers.

Western also received \$34,874 for an astronomy and space science workshop and \$37,016 for a Kentucky primary science resource specialist.

Cousteau Society warns of environmental dangers

By GREG WELLS

The Cousteau Society, the people responsible for the undersea world programs you watched as a child, were on campus last night.

Peter Burtchell, a speaker for the society, outlined the three biggest environmental problems confronting the world: the deforestation of rain forests, the global water crises and the world-wide exploitation of resources. Burtchell spoke before about 30 people in Center Theater.

The rain forest covers only 7 percent of the Earth but holds one-half to one-third of the plants and animals in the world, said Burtchell. Among those plants could be the "cures for Alzheimer's, cancer and AIDS," he said.

If there is another war in the Middle East it "won't be over oil, it will be over water," he said. Burtchell referred to two existing dams and two other projects in the works that hold water back in NATO countries from non-aligned and volatile

Middle Eastern countries desperate for water.

The night's most graphic description was of Haiti, which is an "ecosystem on the verge of collapse," he said. The Haitians have deforested 90 percent of their country for cooking fuel, causing massive erosion that pollutes inland and coastal waterways, he said. The water wells in the country have been polluted for generations, said Burtchell. The island is severely over-populated, which has caused the political problems in Haiti, Burtchell said.

Burtchell said that one of the big fears he has about nuclear energy is that as long as its around, society lives under the threat of nuclear war. He said that several pounds of weapons-grade plutonium are already unaccounted for in the world.

However, Burtchell said the Cousteau Society is sponsoring a world-wide signature drive to petition the United Nations to adopt a resolution encouraging all world governments to "protect and improve the quality of life for future generations."

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4.00 Pitchers
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Hourly Specials

Wednesday- Ho Jo Blow Out

Full Blown Light & Sound
9 p.m. to close

\$5.00 Cover

Bottomless Draft Beer

\$2.50 Nachos

Thursday- Electric Jell-O Shooters \$1.00

Long Necks
Domestic- \$1.00
Imports- \$1.50

Live
Entertainment
9 p.m. to Close

50¢ Draft
2 for 1 Well Drinks
\$1.50 Wine Coolers

Friday- 9 to Close

Saturday- 8 to Close

Live
Entertainment
No Cover
Charge

Jack Daniels
Country Cocktails- \$1.50
Pitchers of Long Island
Teed Tea- \$6.00
Rattle Snake Shooters-
\$2.00

No mail Wednesday because of Veterans Day.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Your Student Government has been able to achieve several things through the course of the year... but there is still more that needs to be done! Tell us what **YOU** think needs to be done concerning Western and please drop this off in the SGA Suggestion box in DUC Lobby

YOUR SUGGESTIONS

Classes move back into Tate Page Hall

By Mike Brewer

Renovation and asbestos removal in Tate Page Hall is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 8, but as classes are starting to move back in the building, some people are raising health concerns.

Although most of the classes in the building were moved during construction, psychology Professor Virginia Pfohl said she had to continue teaching in Page. She said she and her students had a hard time sitting through a single lecture.

"At the beginning of the semester, people were getting headaches from all the fumes and solvents that they were using," Pfohl said. "I had concerns of whether this was a healthy place to be ... you'd kind of gag on the smell."

Jim Craig, assistant dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, said he had heard some complaints, too.

"We had a couple people complain of headaches," he said, "but we sealed off the areas where they were painting."

Craig said that the building is completely safe for students and faculty, and all of the classes have been moved back into the building except the ones on the first floor, which are expected to be moved back soon.

The contractors are even monitoring the building for "things that take a while to show up," such as leaks.

Someone in Counseling

Services in Page wrote a letter to Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) about his concerns, but no one in the office would say who he was.

Pfohl said that although she felt uncomfortable about the building's safety, she feels confident now that construction is almost over.

"Everybody was aware of how bad it was," she said, "but it seems to be fine now."

Craig said some classes remained in the building because of a lack of space.

"There weren't a lot of options at the beginning of the semester, and all of the other classrooms on campus were being used."

Elizabeth Lemerise, a psychology professor, said she believes that the work was risk-free.

"They did it in a very responsible way," she said. "Most difficult for everyone was how long it took."

Craig said the asbestos had to be removed before the contractors could start on the renovations.

Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson said he had never heard any complaints from faculty or students.

"There is no problem," he said. "It is safe, and they (the faculty) need to work with their dean if they have a problem."

Johnson said that physical plant workers and contractors are now laying carpet, replacing ceiling tiles and doing "touch-ups."

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Abilene offers taste of West and more

BY PATRICK BERNARDY

Malls are filled with stores offering a variety of products from clothing and jewelry to books and music.

Abilene Western Outfitters in Greenwood Mall offers a different side to the typical novelty store with authentic artifacts of one of the most romanticized periods in American history.

The store's philosophy, according to part-owner Kerry McCandless is, "When someone comes through the door, we don't care if we sell them anything. But what we do care about is that when they leave, they feel a little better about themselves."

The store has come a long way in its two-year existence. In addition to the Bowling Green store, McCandless, and Nancy Irvin and her son Wallace have another store in Cave City.

From the store's charm to the authenticity of its merchandise, Abilene is a forerunner in marketing the country style that is growing in popularity every day.

"Each of the four departments of the store," said McCandless, "has significance and all are

really American: Western, Biker, Southwestern and Native American."

The three owners began their lives in the business out of the trunk of McCandless' car. They sold ponchos, key chains, bandanas, bajos and knives, among other things. They then worked their way to flea markets and horse sales, and eventually to fairs.

"What really happened," said McCandless, "was I met Nancy, she introduced me to Wally, and he was really interested in starting a business. I had been in business before, and we just decided to go for it."

The result of that decision has opened up an avenue in which the three owners can express their love for their lifestyles.

"Everything we buy is authentic," Nancy Irvin said. "We do buy from Native Americans, and they receive the money, which is important."

All merchandise in the store is made in America and ranges from ponchos to drawings by Native Americans. Boots, hats, Harley Davidson wear, biker chaps and actual Indian artifacts also add uniqueness to the store.



Joe Carville/Herald

A cardboard cutout of John Wayne is displayed in Abilene Outfitters, a store in Greenwood Mall which features merchandise including ponchos, drawings by Native Americans, boots and hats.

"The first store we had," said Wallace Irvin, "was the smallest retail store in the mall." But now, with two stores and a growing market, the trio look toward the future.

"We want to create a 'Montana in Kentucky,'" said McCandless. "Montana has got all the

things that a lot of people really enjoy, but it so remote that millions of people will never get to see it.

"I've lived in Kentucky all my life, but I consider my home to be Missoula, Mont., because that's where my heart lies."

The store itself builds upon

this dream of Montana. While the three owners have created an atmosphere for what they love in their store, their merchandise drives the consumer to feelings of nostalgia about life in the Old West. And that is exactly what they are striving for.

REMEMBER...

Wednesday is Veterans Day

Polo



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Sports



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Lady Topper Assistant Coach Steve Small works with Christie Taylor of Marietta, Ga., in a recent practice. The men's and women's basketball teams started practice on Nov. 1. Both teams are coming off of 20-win seasons and appearances in a post-season tournament. The Lady Toppers went all the way to the NCAA Championship game in Los Angeles. The men's team lost to Kansas State in the first round of the NIT Tournament.

Lady Tops' rival hit hard by NCAA

BY TOM BATTERS

One of the Lady Toppers' biggest conference foes will not be participating in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament or any post-season play this year due to NCAA regulations.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has placed Lamar University's women's basketball program on two years probation for what it called "major violations of NCAA regulations."

Western Coach Paul Sanderford said he had been expecting something to happen for a while and is not surprised by the ruling.

"The university is being punished for things that happened in the past," he said. "Coach (Liz) McQuitter is a class person and I'm sorry that she has to pay for past mistakes."

Lamar will be ineligible for all post-season games this year, limited to no more than 11 financial aid awards in women's basketball and awarded no more than three grants-in-aid for the 1992-93 academic year.

An investigation that took more than a year proved that former coach Al Barbe and the university provided airline tickets, automobile transportation, cash, clothing, home appliances, recreational items, car pay-

ments and free long distance calls to players on the 1990-91 team that went 29-4.

Barbe will also be required to be investigated on a yearly basis if he were to take another coaching position.

McQuitter, who is in her second year at Lamar, said the ruling would not hurt the upcoming season.

"This has been such a close-knit group from the start that I think we can pull together," she said. "Even though we won't have any post-season play, we'll have other goals that we can seek and achieve."

Sanderford said Lamar's ineligibility from the conference tournament will have a large impact on the conference race.

"This now makes us a seven-team conference, which means the winner of the regular season will get a bye and only have to play two games in the tournament," he said. "It put all the more importance on winning the regular season."

Sanderford said it would not ruin the competitive program that Lamar has.

"It will be difficult, but they can rebound from this."

Lamar has announced that it doesn't plan to appeal the NCAA's decision.

Lady Tops hope to sign four of nation's best

The fall signing period for basketball recruits begins Wednesday and the Lady Toppers could sign as many as four of the nation's top prospects.

Webster County's Brandi Ashby, Russellville High School's Stacie Gamble, Leslie Johnson, a 6-foot center from Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Juana Heikkila, a member of Finland's national team have all been heavily recruited.

Gamble, a 6-foot guard, chose Western over Kentucky on Monday. Ashby, who averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds at Webster County last season, has also made a verbal commitment to Western.

"After my visit last weekend I knew," Gamble told the Daily News. "I got along with the players, I've known the coaches all my life, and I saw that Western has the academic program that I want."

Ashby was also considering Hawaii, but plans to sign a letter of intent to Western on Wednesday or shortly after.

Heikkila made a recruiting "visit" to Western last week. Johnson, a third-team Street and Smith's All-American, is considering Western, Purdue and Louisiana Tech, said David Riley, Johnson's coach.

Annual basketball preview set for Sunday

Basketball fans will get their first look at the men's and women's teams Sunday.

Both teams will play two short intrasquad scrimmages in Diddle Arena.

Activities get underway at 2 p.m. when the Lady Toppers, who posted a 27-8 record and made it to the NCAA Championship game last year in Los Angeles, take the floor to begin their practice session.

Following the women's scrimmage, there will be a 15-minute open house for fans to view the new Lady Topper locker room. The new Hilltopper weight room and facility will also be open to the public throughout the afternoon.

At 4 p.m., men's Coach Ralph Willard will take his team onto the floor. The Toppers went 21-11 and made it to the NIT Tournament last year.

Fans will have the opportunity to meet the players and coaches before and after the scrimmage games.

Admission and parking are free.

Season ticket information will also be available. For complete information regarding season tickets, contact the ticket office at 745-5222.

◆ Volleyball

Team nets conference victories in Texas

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

The volleyball team returned from its weekend trip to Texas with two important conference wins.

Western defeated Texas Pan-American on Friday 15-3, 15-3, 15-10 and slid past Lamar 17-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-11 on Saturday.

The team played one non-conference match over the weekend against Houston, but could not pull it off, losing in three games 11-15, 12-15, 6-15.

"We played well this weekend, and I was very happy with the way we were able to keep our concentration," Coach Jeff Hulsmeier said.

Hulsmeier said Texas Pan-American is a struggling program under a new coach.

"We had no trouble against them (Texas Pan-Am). The key was maintaining constant pressure, which we did a fine job of."

"Our serve-receive offense improved greatly, with help from Roxie Akard, Amber Simons and Janet Ryan," said Hulsmeier.

Lamar had good middle hitters, and Hulsmeier said freshman Marnie Denton came off the bench and did a nice job of blocking them.

Houston is a Top 25 team, and Hulsmeier feels Western hung right in there with them.

"We played good defense, but made too many hitting errors at crucial points in the match. I was very happy with how we played and capitalized on Houston's weaknesses."

The two conference wins secured a third-place finish in the conference for Western.

"We will probably face New Orleans in the first round of the conference championships," Hulsmeier said.

Western defeated New Orleans earlier in the season 3-2 at home.

The conference tournament will be held at the home of regular season champion Arkansas State on Nov. 20-22.

In last year's conference tournament, Western opened up with three straight wins against Southwest Louisiana, Central Florida and Arkansas State, before losing its last two games against Arkansas State.

The team will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to play in the First Annual Southeast Missouri State Volleyball Classic this weekend.

Western will play at 7 p.m. Friday against Southeast Missouri, and on 11 a.m. Saturday against Missouri. A championship match and a consolation match will also be played Saturday.

APPLE Tips

A Planned Program for Life Enrichment

DO YOU... SMOKE, CHEW, DIP, OR LIVE WITH SOMEONE WHO DOES?

Thinking about quitting or helping someone quit? Great News!!! The GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT is here to help!

What is this event?

It is a national event to help tobacco users kick the habit for better health. That includes chewers and dippers too!

Why do we support quitting?

Let me count the ways, whys...

- 1 out of every 4 deaths in the U.S. is cigarette-related
- Half of fatal house fires in the U.S. are caused by smoldering cigarettes that ignite furniture.
- In the U.S. and KY, lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer mortality--largely due to cigarette smoking

What about *Second-Hand* smoke?

- Experts believe that 53,000 deaths in the U.S. each year are related to second-hand or passive smoke
- The majority (70%) of these deaths are caused by heart disease
- The EPA has declared tobacco smoke to be the most dangerous airborne carcinogen
- Effects on children of parent(s) who smoke are numerous: triggering asthmatic episodes, higher rate of bronchitis and pneumonia, impaired lung function, and acute respiratory illnesses

Can Smokeless Tobacco *snuff* you out?

- In the U.S., 9,000 deaths per year occur due to oral cancer-- smokeless tobacco users have a 4 times higher risk than non-users
- Smokeless tobacco use increases the risk of high blood pressure, heart attacks, strokes, and kidney disease

"Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it"

Thomas Jefferson

GO FOR THE SMOKEOUT!

WHEN: November 19, 1992

WHERE: Anywhere! But get your info on how to quit at the Preston Center and Student Health Service Lobbies

TIME: Info table hours are 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

WHAT: Get your survival kits, adoption papers to help a friend quit, and throw those tobacco products away for a raffle ticket! Win *free dinners* from local restaurants!

GO FOR THE FREE ZONE CAFE!

WHEN: November 17, 1992 at 3:00 pm

WHERE: Nite Class

WHAT: Free Food & discuss the hot issues: "Is smokeless tobacco a safe alternative to smoking? Should smoking be banned from campus buildings?"



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, 745-6438/5033 and the Wellness Programs of the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center.



WKU Health Beat

Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center • Wellness Programs

Holiday Weight Gain or Winter Prep?

Squirrels do it. Beans do it. And so do lots of other animals. Do humans also fatten themselves up in preparation for winter in an "anthropological holdover from prehistoric ways?" A recent study by Georgia State University found that men and women eat more calories a day in the fall than during other seasons, mostly in the form of carbohydrates. What's more, they reported feeling hungrier after meals in the fall, even though they ate more.

What that means is that the average 10 lbs. per person weight gain in October, November and December may not be due solely to holiday overeating or inactivity, but also to biological signals that tell you to eat more at that time of year.

Source: Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Newsletter, October, 1992.

1-800-4-CANCER

The Cancer Information Service provides accurate, up-to-date information on cancer to patients and their families, health professionals, and the general public. Call for information on the latest cancer treatments, clinical trials--studies to test new treatments, tips on how to detect cancer early, tips on how to reduce your risk of cancer, and community services for patients & families.



"Muscle Mania"

A Workshop for Novices at Weight Training

The Preston Center staff will offer a group orientation to the Pyramid Selectorized Weight Equipment in the weight training room to *any interested faculty or staff member*. The orientation will take approximately 20-30 minutes and will familiarize participants with how to use the equipment and the importance of including weight training in a complete fitness routine.

The following days and times are offered:

- Friday, Nov 20 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m.
- Friday, Dec 4 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m.

Please sign up in advance at the Preston Center Intramural Office (2nd floor) or call Sheryl Tahler, Fitness Director, at 745-6541. *You do not have to be a current Preston Center member to participate.*

The Best Way to Lose Weight

The chart below shows the results of a study conducted by Wayne Westcott, PhD. Participants exercised 30 mins. at a time, 3 times/week for 8 weeks. Half performed endurance exercises only; half split their workouts between endurance (aerobic) and strength-training exercises.

Exercise	Weight Loss	Fat	Muscle
Endurance	-4 lbs.	-3.5 lbs.	-0.5 lbs.
Endurance + Strength Trng.	-8 lbs.	-10 lbs.	+2.5 lbs.

A combination of exercise and eating less fat may be all that is required to lose small amounts of weight. For losing 25-50 lbs., you may also need to cut total calories in your diet. For losing more than 50 lbs., consult a physician first.



Tops finish second in Sun. Belt Tournament

◆ *Western's Rory Lithgow, Brian Lewis and Tim McMullen were named to the All-Tournament team*

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

The soccer team continued its strong run in the second half of the season last weekend by finishing 9-9-3 for the season and second place in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The Toppers' first game in the tournament was a 3-2 win against Texas Pan-American.

In the second half, midfielder Brian Coffey helped midfielder Brian Sekelsky score as Western took the lead 2-1. Minutes after the Sekelsky goal, Rory Lithgow scored on an assist from forward Brian Lewis.

Western then defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 4-1 in the second round of the tournament

Western's first goal was scored by junior defender Kevin Hall, assisted by junior defender Steve Henson, within the first minute of the game.

The next goal came in the middle of the first half when Lewis helped out junior forward Chad Boda, making the score 2-0. Arkansas' Jeff Lipa answered Boda's goal with a goal of his own. The score at halftime was 2-1.

In the second half, Western came out ready to play and scored the half's only two goals. Sophomore forward Tim McMullen scored in the middle of the second half, while teammate Dustin Coffman scored a goal with only four seconds left in the game.

This win set Western up for a rematch of last year's conference game against South Alabama.

"We had a really difficult game against Texas-Pan American, so we were tired and banged up going into the match

against Arkansas," said Western Coach David Holmes.

"We got a very good defensive effort in the second half from Kevin Hall. And Shane played

◆
"I knew all along that we had the makings of a good team."

— David Holmes
soccer coach

well in goal to keep them from scoring again while allowing out offense to score," Holmes said.

South Alabama's Stuart Sustan scored the first goal of the game in the first half, then Sekelsky scored Western's only goal, late in the second half. Sekelsky was helped by teammate Ryan Rodosky. The score was tied at the end of the game and went into overtime.

Although Western tied the score in the Championship game, South Alabama was declared the winner because of the number of penalty shots they made. South Alabama made three while Western made one.

Holmes said that everyone made a tremendous effort during the game.

"Everyone contributed and played hard. We also played terrific in the last eight games, and I think that this team showed the most courageous effort of any Western team I have ever coached."

The number of Topper injuries was unusually high in

the South Alabama game. Lithgow and freshman Josh Weiland each broke an arm. Lewis suffered from dehydration and muscle cramps, Sekelsky was knocked unconscious after a goal and Mark Cowell had a leg injury.

Although Western got off to a slow start this season, Holmes is pleased with the way things have turned out.

"Our goal all along was to be in the Championship game and I knew all along that we had the makings of a good team, all we were lacking were experience and maturity."

Holmes also said that "after a slow start and a fantastic finish, the only thing left is to get bigger and better."

Because South Alabama and Western played even through regulation and two overtimes, both teams received two ties on their record which is why Western finished at 9-9-3.

1992 ΣAE Paddy Murphy Week

In the 1920s a figure arose on the scene of organized crime. This being none other than the legendary Paddy Murphy, a mystic member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Paddy Murphy was the right hand man of notorious gangster Al Capone and in this role oversaw the flow of all illegal liquor into the country. On one of his many trips into Canada for liquor, Paddy Murphy met up with another famous SAE, none other than the champion of prohibition himself, Elliott Ness. Murphy and Ness met on the Canadian border where, after a fierce gun battle, Paddy Murphy lay dead. Legend has it that in order to redeem himself, Paddy Murphy must visit each SAE chapter and, while a week-long celebration is held in his honor, spread the gift of brotherhood and friendship.

— The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
invite you to participate in this year's
Paddy Murphy Week!

- Wed. Nov. 11 Paddy Murphy Beauty Pageant 7:00 p.m. Garrett
- Thur. Nov. 12 Visitation for Paddy Murphy at ΣAE House 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- Fri. Nov. 13 Funeral & Party for the Deceased Paddy at the ΣAE House. Funeral Begins at 8:00 p.m.

Call 843-8843 for information and invitations!

Nervous Melvin & The Mistakes supports Paddy Murphy Week.

Join the festivities at the pavillion on Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Need proof that you really did attend Western?

Be sure to have your **CLASS PHOTO** taken for the **Talisman** next week!

Nov. 16-19 in **DUC 230 and Garrett Lobby**
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Graham & Associates, Inc.
Photography Studio • Color Lab

UCB Presents...

*The Amazing
Tones of Joy*

Wednesday,
November 11th

7 p.m.

Niteclass



TURNOVERS: 'We shot ourselves in the foot'

◆ Western must win final two games to finish season at .500 mark

By Chris Irvine

The holiday season is almost upon us, and the Toppers were in the spirit of giving Saturday afternoon as they lost 23-7 to Illinois State. The loss drops Western to 3-5.

Western turned the ball over four times—three on fumbles and one on an interception. Two of the turnovers led directly to Redbird touchdowns.

"This is a game we could have won and should have won, there's no doubt about it," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We shot ourselves in the foot with turnovers."

"That's the most mistakes we've made in one ball game all season," Assistant Coach Lee Murray said. "Our turnovers killed us."

The Toppers also committed 12 penalties for 126 yards, including a pass interference call that led to a Redbird score. Western had averaged only six penalties a game before Saturday's contest.

Senior tailback Roseoe Echols scored the Hilltoppers' lone touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard run to tighten the score to 10-7. Penalties and turnovers played a big part in stopping several Western scoring drives, Echols said. "That kept us from pounding it in the end zone."

Ranked 10th nationally in I-AA at causing more turnovers than they give up, the Hilltoppers squandered two second-half scoring opportunities on quarterback Eddie Thompson's interception and fullback Dion Bryant's fumble. Both miscues came at the Redbird's 6-yard line.

Western receiver Brian Sowerby set up a Redbird score when he muffed a punt by Cameron Bair at his own 18-yard line.

Thompson's fumble at the Western 30-yard line led to Illinois State's first score. Thompson said snow earlier in the day and wet weather "made the ball a little slippery, but we didn't do a good job of taking care of it."

Saturday's defeat ended a two-game winning streak for Western and also marked a continuation of the Hilltoppers road drought. They have not won on the road in two years going 0-13 since a 24-0 win at Morehead State in September 1990.

Thompson had his third consecutive game of rushing for more than 100 yards, gaining 129. Echols, who had missed the last two games because of injuries, picked up 85 yards in his return. For the game, Western outgained the Redbirds 398 yards to 287, including 305 in the second half.

Despite moving the ball almost at will between the 20-yard lines, the Hilltopper offense sputtered when they reached scoring territory. Western failed to score on five of six trips inside Illinois State's 25-yard line. "We got down there, and Dion fumbled, and I underthrew Robert (Jackson)," Thompson said. "It was really frustrating."

Redbird running back Toby Davis rushed for 129 yards against a Hilltopper defense

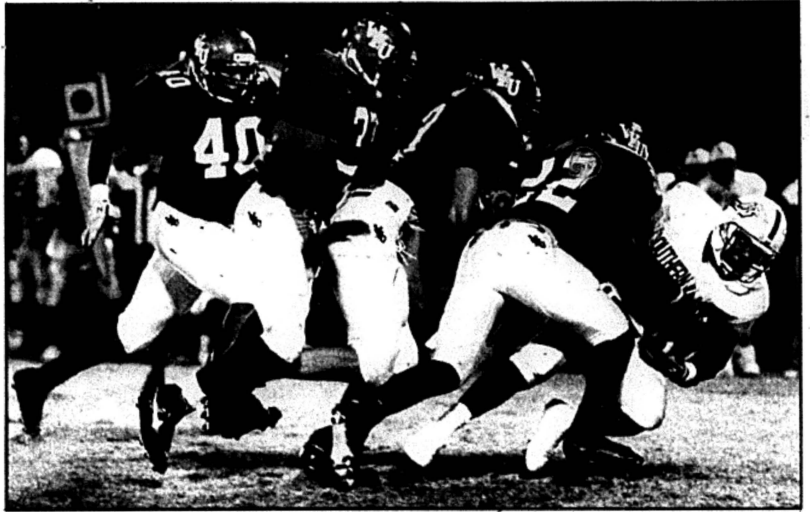
that has been stingy on the ground this season. He also tallied two scores.

The plan wasn't to pound the ball at Western, quarterback Danny Barnett said. "We knew coming in we weren't going to beat them running the ball," he said. The Redbirds play was to fake runs to Davis, then throw the ball, Barnett said.

Linebacker Richard Grice recorded his highest tackle total of the season with 20 stops. This brings his team leading total to 122.

Western must win at Eastern Illinois next Saturday and at Murray State the week after in order to finish with a .500 record.

Harbaugh said a 5-5 finish is not important to him. "All that matters is that we go out, play hard and improve each week and play well," he said. "We didn't play well tonight."



Darron Silva/Herald

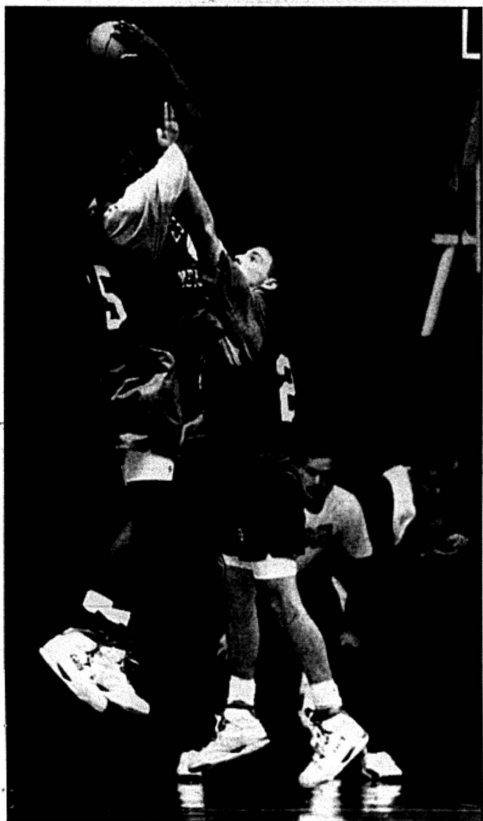
Four Western tacklers team up against Southern Illinois wide receiver Billy Swain in the Toppers' 41-39 home win Oct. 29. Western didn't have as good of luck last weekend in a 23-7 loss to Illinois State. The Toppers will finish the season on the road at Eastern Illinois and Murray State.



Student Government Association presents...
"Just Ask Joe."
on New Rock 92 FM.

- 1) Just Mail in questions or suggestions dealing with campus issues.**
 - 2) Then listen to SGA president Joe Rains on New Rock 92 FM as he addresses those concerns.**
- We Need You To Make A Difference!**

**Mail questions to:
 Student Government Association
 DUC Room 119**



Joe Stefanich/Herald

Topper blocker: Western's Greg Glass, a transfer from Alabama, shoots over Darrin Horn from Lexington. The men's basketball team began practicing for the upcoming season last week in Diddle Arena.

Classifieds

745-6287

Publication Day:
Tuesday
Thursday

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

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Today, one in 250 Americans is infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. If you think your behaviors might have put you at risk for contracting HIV, consider taking the HIV antibody test. For information on this free, anonymous/confidential test, call your local health dept. or the Kentucky AIDS Hotline at 1-800-654-AIDS

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◆ For Sale

Major Weatherby's Thanks W.K.U.'s Soccer Team for buying Ultra-Wheels In-line Skates here! Located next to Godfathers on the By-Pass. Open 10-6:00 M.-Sat. Sundays 1-4:00. 843-1603.

Cds, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues) Nintendos, Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. M-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-6. PAC RATS. 782-8092.

GENUINE COLORADO. Ski the best! Jan. 4-11. Drive or fly Starting at \$289. Call 745-6545.

Spring Break '93. Florida, Cancun or Jamaica from \$119 to \$449. Call Rick at 781-7303 for reservations.

55 gal. & 10 gal. fish tanks, many accessories. Call for details 782-9316. \$125/obo

◆ For Rent

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

Nice 1 bdrm. apt. Near Warren Central. \$240. No pets. Deposit, references required. Call 843-8113 between 4:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Large private rm. available for spring semester. In nice neighborhood 1 1/2 mls. from campus. Room, board, & laundry for serious student \$800/sem. or \$500/sem. if you're willing to do +/- live hrs. of help around house and yard each week. Probably female student will prefer room decor. Equipped with phone and cable TV. Call Karen at 781-8753, 745-5712.

◆ Help Wanted

Engineering Aide, Computer-Aided Design City of Bowling Green Operator computer-aided design system to produce plans; uses DBase, Lotus, and Microsoft Works, administers Novell local area network; installs and sets up hardware/software; works on survey crew as rodman /chainman; inspects public works construction projects to assure that specifications are met. Requires two years related college coursework, vocational training, sub-professional engineering work experience, and college courses or experiences in CAD programs. Degree in engineering technology and experience with CAD programs specific to engineering or mapping applications desired. Full-time position with benefits. Warren County residence required after employed. Apply at City Hall by November 18. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

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

Survey Takers Needed: Aqua-Treat needs survey takers from 5-8 p.m. If you want to make at least \$10/hr. call Tamara 781-3139.

Babysitters needed starting January, Wednesday 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Call 781-3085.

The Herald is now interviewing for a Circulation Manager for Spring '93. The Circulation Manager's responsibilities and requirements include: Delivery 8-11 T/TH to 40 locations on campus; use of personal truck; hardworker. Contact JoAnn Thompson at 122 Garrett Center or call 745-2653.

◆ Roommate

Female roommate needed. Neat, friendly, education major preferred, but not necessary. Call 782-0985.

◆ Lost & Found

Green & blue Nautica Jacket lost in the Preston Center. A reward will be given for its return. 745-4644.

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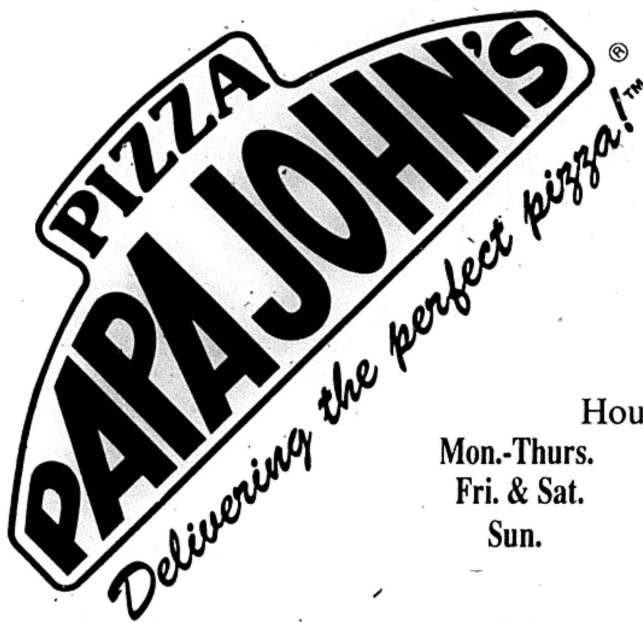
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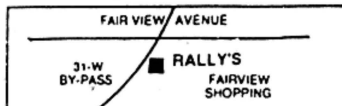
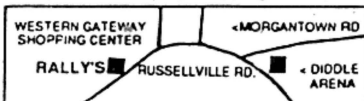


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