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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 48

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY MARCH 12, 1991

## Access to crime reports under scrutiny

By TANYA BRICKING  
and LAURA HOWARD

Students will no longer be able to find out who commits crimes on campus if Western's attorney decides the university is violating a federal privacy act.

Because Western's crime reports release complete names, addresses and crime descrip-

tions, the Education Department has notified the university that it may be violating a law commonly called the Buckley Amendment.

The 1974 act gives parents and students access to records and prevents schools from revealing that information to others. It also holds that institutions that don't comply with the law

are ineligible for federal aid.

But officials are unsure whether Western falls under the act. The university may be exempt because its police department is more than just a campus security office, said Etta Fielek, Education Department spokeswoman. Public Safety regularly shares information with city and state police agen-

cies.

Franklin Berry, university attorney, said he will determine whether the act applies to Western. Berry said he will consult the Education Department this week and then tell Public Safety Director Paul Bunch whether complete crime reports can be released.

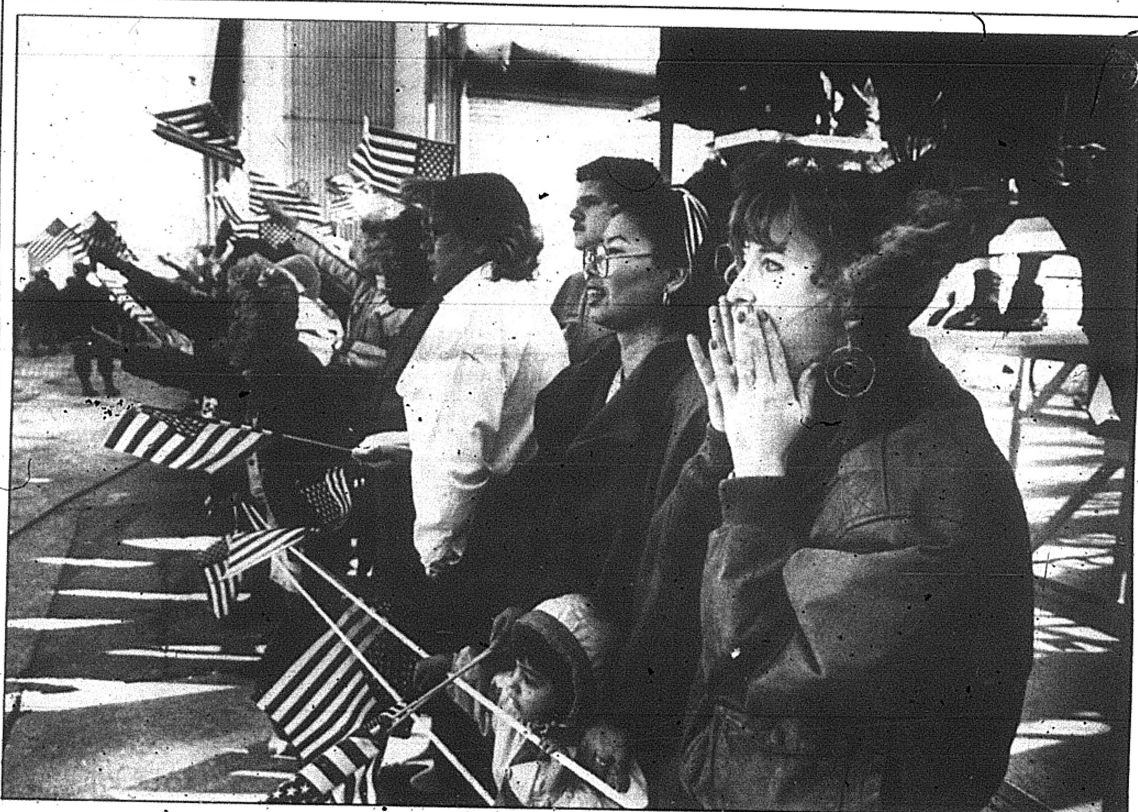
Bunch said he will follow

Berry's recommendation, but he said the Education Department is misapplying the law.

"The Buckley Amendment was never intended to eliminate" releasing complete campus crime reports, Bunch said.

"If you've got someone on some street or campus commit-

See REPORTS, Page 8



Western senior Julie Combs spots her fiancé, Michael Wessels, as he steps off the plane that brought him back from duty in the

Gulf. Wessels is a member of the 101st Airborne stationed at Fort Campbell.

John Simpson/Herald

## Soldier's return ends student's tears

By CHRIS POYNTER

**FORT CAMPBELL** — Straining her eyes toward the end of the runway, Julie Combs clutches a green poster board reading "Michael Wessels We Love You."

Wessels is her fiancé, and he's been in the Middle East since August.

Like a kite falling to the earth after a mid-Spring flight, a 747 gently lands.

The passengers, soldiers of

the 101st Airborne Division, peer out at mobs of American flags whipping in the wind. It would be the first time in six months that the troops would be on American soil.

"He's coming home finally," Combs said as she stood on her toes to get a better view. "Finally, finally."

As the sound of the plane's engines neared, thousands of friends and family of soldiers cheered.

While the Army band

launched into "Stars and Stripes Forever," Combs clapped her hands as if she were playing cymbals. Her roommate, Lacy Estes, stood next to her humming the tune.

"I see it. I see it," said a woman standing next to Combs.

"Where?" Combs asked.

The plane appeared, and Combs jumped and screamed.

A few hundred feet from the crowd, a soldier emerged from a

hatch, waved a flag and threw his hands into the air. When Combs noticed the man she began chanting, "U. S. A. U. S. A." and the crowd followed her lead.

The 300 troops on the first plane slowly walked down the flight of steps and lined up in formation. It was obvious they were exhausted as they slowly walked down the stairs carrying their equipment.

See SOLDIERS, Page 3

## Students petition for song change

By MEAGAN HÖFF

Some Pearce-Ford Tower residents want more pop in their campus rock.

Brian Huffine and the Derby Community of the Tower are circulating a petition to change the format of the campus radio station, WWHR 91.7, to include Top-40.

But WWHR said it is not going to change its programming.

"The staff has discussed this (proposed change) and we will not change the format," said station manager Leslie Shaffer, a senior from Harrisonburg, Va. "There are loads of Top-40 stations in the marketplace."

Huffine, a junior from Old Hickory, Tenn., said he got the idea for the petition after hearing other Tower residents complain about the "alternative" type of music played on WWHR.

Huffine, president of the Tower's Derby Community, which consists of floors 22 through 26, took the idea to a hall government meeting Feb. 19, and the members voted unanimously to attempt to change the format.

Huffine said he just wanted to hear "a broader selection of music."

The petition was passed around last weekend, and Huffine said he doesn't know how many students have signed it.

The music played on WWHR is classified as alternative and includes up and coming bands considered pre-Top 40, said Bob,

See STUDENTS, Page 14

## ALMANAC

## Coach to interview for AD job

Women's basketball coach Paul Sanderford will interview for the athletics director job today. He will be the fifth person to interview for the opening.

President Thomas Meredith has said that he wants to name a replacement Friday for the retiring Jimmy Feix.

Temple University Associate Athletic Director Milton Richards was the first to interview. He interviewed Feb. 25.

Louis Marciani, assistant athletic director at Southern Mississippi University, interviewed Feb. 26; G. Rankin Cooter, former Georgia State University athletic director, interviewed Feb. 27; and California State University Athletics Director Lee McElroy Jr. interviewed March 6.

## Campusline

■ **Night at the Apollo Talent Show** will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Center Theatre. The show will be sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the Amazing Tones of Joy. Admission will be 50 cents. For information contact alliance Vice President Rita Roberts at 745-4926.

■ **The Great American Meatout** will be March 20. The event will be sponsored by the New Order for Animal Humanity. For information contact NOAH member Pete Karbens at 781-0817.

■ **The National Education Association Student Program** will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Page Auditorium. The topic will be internships. For information contact Clarissa Caskey, president, at 745-2283.

■ **City Commission Candidates' Forum** will be at 7 tonight in the Warren County Courthouse, in the second floor courtroom, at 429 E. 10th St. For information contact Marie Smith, president of the Democratic Woman's Club, at 843-4146.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for today to be mostly cloudy with highs in the 60s and a 50 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow will be cloudy and cool with highs in the low 50s.

## RHA hears Hodge apologize

By CHRIS POYNTER  
and CHRISTINE TAYLOR

After resigning as president of the Residence Hall Association last week, Van Hodge apologized at yesterday's RHA meeting for any negative publicity the organization has received.

Although he didn't dispute the facts in a Herald story last week, he blamed negative publicity on the newspaper after it reported that his resignation was largely a result of his drinking alcohol at a conference at Murray State University last month.

"I see administrators I work with," Hodge said. "It's difficult to face them when you've been slammed in the paper."

Before the conference, Hodge wrote a letter to RHA co-adviser Mike Gillilan discouraging stu-

dents from taking liquor. The letter also said that anyone caught drinking should resign, Gillilan said.

Hodge said he wrote the letter because Gillilan "harped" him to do it. Hodge said the letter was meant to be a "code of conduct."

Hodge said the story was unfair. He said it implied that Traci Porter drank at the conference.

"Traci was not a part of any of that," Hodge said.

Porter, who resigned as RHA treasurer the same day as Hodge, said she did so because Hodge quit and she was in the organization to help him.

After Hodge spoke during last night's meeting, public relations vice president Mark Osborne stood up and appeared to almost be crying as said he was "now an adult and I must take responsi-

bility for my actions," referring to drinking at the conference.

"It's been a hard decision," Osborne said as he began to laugh. "I've decided to stay for the duration to provide strong leadership at the top."

Osborne didn't resign. He was playing a joke.

But Osborne said later that he was approached before the meeting by an RHA adviser who had asked him to resign. Osborne wouldn't say whether he was drinking at the conference.

In other business:

■ Patrick McBrien, former executive vice president, was appointed president.

■ Brent Weedman was elected executive vice president.

■ Jerry Moore was elected treasurer.

## Week to help inspire Western pride

By ANYA L. ARMES

After having a week to involve students in Western activities last year, Associated Student Government won't have a week with the same name or magnitude this year.

Anti-Apathy Week has been changed to Western Pride Week because "it sounds more positive," said Karl Miller, public relations vice president.

There also will be fewer activities this year.

Last year ASG sponsored

speakers and promoted men's and women's basketball, Miller said.

This week, little fanfare will accompany two events planned for tomorrow and Thursday.

"It won't be quite as big as last year's because we didn't have the time," he said. "We just want to make students realize Western is a good school."

Tomorrow, University Center Board co-sponsors a concert by Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes at Downing University Center's South Lawn from noon

to 4 p.m. Western-related prizes, such as red towels, will be given away.

Thursday, ASG will begin a campus cleanup in front of Cherry Hall at 1 p.m. Domino's Pizza will be available for helpers.

Pride week may have a positive effect for a few days, but students may forget about it when they leave for Spring Break, he said. Still, he said, it's something that will stay "in the back of everyone's minds."

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# Soldiers met with open arms

Continued from Page One

For Combs, this day was special — the worrying and crying that had been a part of her life since Aug. 26 can now end.

When the troops were released, family members ran into a hangar to meet them.

Mothers, fathers, wives, husbands and children embraced. Some kissed, others cried and some just stared at each other. Combs stood on bleachers above the crowd. She couldn't see him. Her face hardened with disappointment when she realized he wasn't on the first plane.

"Well, we've got two more chances," she said. "Two more. This was just a practice run."

The past six months have been hard for Julie, said her mother Carrie Combs.

"She's been real good, and she's had her ups and downs," Carrie said. "The only thing we could do was hold her hand and pray and tell her everything's going to be OK."

Carrie said she understands how hard it is to have a loved-one in a war. Her husband, Julie's father, served in Vietnam.

"I knew what she was going through," Carrie said. "I knew the worst could happen but I would never say that to her."

As Julie sat on the bleachers, she stared at the couples who were reunited.

An announcement came over the loudspeaker.

"The second plane will arrive in 20 minutes."

Julie raced from the building to the airfield.

Before long the plane landed and troops walked to the hangar. The barricades that held



John Simpson/Herald

Julie Combs embraces her fiancé, Michael Wessels. The two were reunited Saturday at Fort Campbell after Wessels' unit returned from the Gulf.

the crowd were pushed to their limit. Julie looked at each soldier as he passed. She spotted him and dashed toward him.

"You look so good," she said, her voice trembling as she held tightly to Wessels' neck.

They kissed and he gave her a carnation.

Combs firmly held his hand

as he greeted family members with hugs and kisses.

"Being back means seeing Julie," he said as he rested his M-60 on the floor. The carnation and a small flag stuck out of the gun's barrel.

Wessels said being away has made him appreciate freedom.

"It's taught me to respect America. I'm finally here."

Herald, March 12, 1991, 3

WKU ΣΦΕ WKU ΣΦΕ WKU ΣΦΕ  
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# Opinion



## Don't cover up for campus criminals

The university shouldn't rush to comply with a letter from the U.S. Department of Education stating that Western may be violating the law by releasing students' names in campus crime reports.

The Buckfey Amendment, passed by Congress in 1974, gives parents and students access to records and prevents schools from revealing that information to others. It also holds that institutions not complying with the law are ineligible to get federal aid.

However, experts from the Department of Education and the Student Press Law Center have noted that the amendment exempts schools with campus police departments that regularly share information with other police agencies, such as the city police and FBI.

Even though Western's police department works with other law

enforcement agencies, no one has ruled on whether Western fits under that exempt category.

But whether it does or not, the Department of Education should be frowned upon for sending the letter to Meredith and 14 other university presidents.

The letters give school presidents who are antsy about negative publicity the license to stop campus newspapers from publishing the complete names, addresses, social security numbers and crime descriptions.

Many people still hold the old-fashioned notion that college campuses — especially ones in a small town such as Bowling Green — are havens from crime; this leaves students vulnerable to theft, rape and assault.

But a college student is the victim of a violent act every 25 minutes, according to a recent USA Today survey cited in *Access to Campus Crime Reports*, a 1990

publication of the Student Press Law Center.

To correct that, campus newspapers must be allowed to publish names of students who commit crimes.

Allowing school papers the right to publish the names also serves as a check on police agencies who might have a tendency to juice up their performance records.

Since the Department of Education implied that financial aid would be cut, one can see why the university would want to rush to comply with its wishes.

However, Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the department rarely axes aid.

And Etta Fielek, Department of Education spokesman, has said the letter was only meant as a suggestion.

To us, it sounds more like a threat that should be ignored.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fans play big part

On behalf of myself, my staff and the Lady Topper basketball team, I would like to let the community know what a tremendous part they played in helping us win the Sun Belt Championship. The tremendous following we had this past weekend at Birmingham gave the team that little extra they needed to reach their goal. I have said many times this season that our loyal fans are our sixth man. When I walked out on the floor in Blazer Arena on Saturday afternoon, I saw a complete section of Lady Topper fans waving towels and cheering their hearts out. I know E.A. Diddle was smiling from ear to ear. Western spirit was at its best.

I would like for the Lady Topper faithful to stand up and take a bow. You were a big reason the Lady Toppers are going to the "big show." Bring your friends and let's show that Western spirit again on Saturday night!

Paul Sanderford

Women's basketball coach

### Fee hike necessary?

When I got my housing agreement March 4, 1991, I was informed of a possible \$25 increase in housing fees for each semester. I would like to know what this money is going for. Is it being used for the new dorms or the new athletic complex because I know of no improvement that is being made on my own dorm? Students have a right to know.

Laura Riemenschneider  
Henderson freshman

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Editor — 745-6284  
Sports desk — 745-6290  
Photo desk — 745-6294

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# Procrastination plagues writer

Some of you may have seen me walking around with a glazed look in my eyes lately. There's nothing physically wrong with me. It's just that time of the year.

You see, the "P" word (procrastination) has caught up with me, and I'm wondering if I'm going to get through this week without going insane.

My schedule goes something like this:

- Monday: Midterm.
- Tuesday: Paper and quiz.
- Wednesday: Midterm.
- Friday: Research paper and quiz.

Of course, most of those assignments were made light years ago. But, as usual, I put them off 'til the last minute.

Trying to make up for the error in my ways, I pledged to spend the whole weekend knocking out my major assignments. But work, sunny weather and the sweet allure of a Baskin-Robbins' maple walnut sundae got the best of me.

I did, however, finally make it

## COMMENTARY



**DARLA CARTER**

to the library Sunday afternoon, and there I took solace in the discovery that I am not the only person in this fix.

Several unhappy-looking souls were walking around in the stacks of the law library, which is usually a ghost town. The line at the fourth floor copier in Cravens Library reached back to the elevator, and students with heads bowed over books were stationed at almost every table.

I've also heard several of my acquaintances saying things such as, "I've got so much to do I don't even know where to start," and "If I can just get through this week, I'll be happy."

As a senior nearing graduation, I'm used to being in this predicament. But for those of you who aren't, I offer this advice:

■ Keep a stiff pot of coffee on hand. It will come in handy if you have to pull an all-nighter. If caffeine isn't your style, get your neighbors to help you stay awake by singing reggae and '60s music all night.

■ Unplug your phone and say, "No," to visitors. Otherwise you'll never get anything done.

■ Take jogging shoes to the library. You'll need them to run from floor to floor looking for a copier that works.

■ Pray. That's usually what I do when it's 8:45 a.m., and I'm still typing a paper that's due in my 9:15 class.

■ Above all, remain optimistic. No matter how rough things get this week, a Spring Break full of sun, fun and relaxation is only three days away.

*Darla Carter's column appears every Tuesday.*

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Apology demanded

Dr. Sandra Ardrey, (author of a March 7 Letter to the Editor), you are an awfully opinionated woman for someone in your position. It seems so regressive to respond to questions about Black History Month with such hatred and ignorance. The history of our nation is not divided into black or white history. It is something that belongs to all of us. The accomplishments of black women writers are regularly taught in American literature classes.

In writing this, I believe I speak for the majority of Western students, and hereby, I ask for an apology to the "white students" of this campus. Your comments were both crude and uncalled for. If you feel you need to target something, then I suggest you focus your attention to the school administration and the state of Kentucky.

It's unfortunate that Black History Month falls in one of the shortest months, but if you persist with your fight, maybe the school will decide to change that by giving you a month that has three more days in it. Then, you will have more time to address the problems you have with "white students" on this campus.

**Michael Davis**  
Bowling Green junior

### King fought for all

Why do white Americans feel threatened by African-Americans' accomplishments?

True enough, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln

and Thomas Jefferson did make America what it is today. But what was so special about being elected the first U.S. president? Sure, OK, Abe freed the slaves — big deal! Is freedom a privilege or a right? Oh, we can't forget Tommy who said, "I hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal." Don't get me wrong: The Declaration of Independence was an outstanding work of intellect, but was it intended for all men?

The significance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was his stand for "all" people. He said, "Let freedom ring, when this happens, we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics will be able to join hands."

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson did not give pride, freedom, rights and privileges to all Americans. King did. Therefore, he did accomplish more than these presidents combined!

I am not saying that George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson don't deserve recognition for their contributions to America. But maybe if America practiced what it preached about the melting pot and equal opportunity, King would be honored on Presidents Day as well.

**Shannon Floyd**  
Louisville senior

### Give up meat

The Great American Meatout is Wednesday March 20. Celebrate the first day of spring with

a new way of compassionate living. Thousands of consumer, environmental and animal protection advocates are asking their friends to kick the meat habit at least for one day.

From day one, we have been taught about the basic four food groups. Unfortunately, they are merely a grand marketing scheme of the meat, dairy and other food industries. The production and consumption of animals under today's factory farming practices has a devastating impact on consumer health, world food supplies, natural resources, animal welfare and ultimately planetary survival.

So do yourself, the earth's creatures and the future of the planet a favor and kick the meat habit.

**Patrick Karbens**  
Western alumnus and coordinator of the New Order for Animal Humanity

### Letters to the editor

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

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

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# Student runs for city office

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

During Spring Break when some students will be working on their sunbans, Allen Ray Smith will be working on his campaign.

The 28-year-old graduate student, who is running for Bowling Green City Commission, plans to spend next week preparing for the May 28 primary. He will be designing posters, making radio ads and campaigning door-to-door.

"It's a challenge," he said. "It's a lot of work, and I've enjoyed it."

He has spent the last two years working as a crisis intervention specialist on the Help-line for Lifeskills which is a private company that provides a variety of counseling services to a 10-county area.

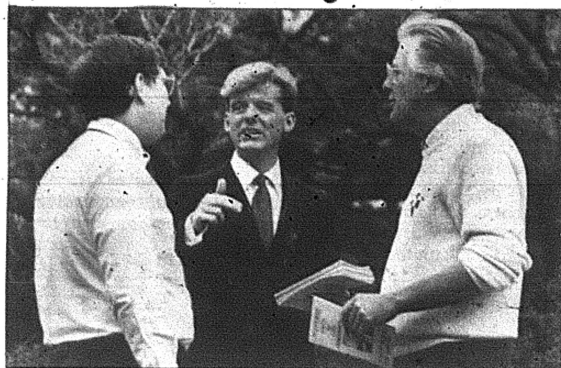
He said listening to people who are distressed — sometimes to the point of suicide — will be a valuable asset if he wins a city commission seat.

"As a counselor, it's easy to talk and find out what everyone else wants," he said. "Listening skills are very important."

Two of the four city commissioners are not seeking reelection.

Smith will get a chance to talk tonight at 7 when he participates in a debate at the Warren County Courthouse for the 17 non-partisan candidates.

However, Smith remains undaunted. "I feel confident



Barry Williams/Herald

Western graduate student Allen Ray Smith, center, talks with Warren County residents Nick Brown and Larry Lowe

about my stand on the issues."

He said he wants to become a representative of the people of Bowling Green by listening to what they have to say.

Smith's mom, Mary, said she is glad her son is running for city commission. "I think we need some younger voices in there," she said.

Allen is working on his master's degree in marriage and family therapy, which he hopes to finish by Spring 1992.

He said he inherited an interest in history and government from his father Ray who died in 1981. "We were always having political discussions."

Allen channeled that interest into covering city meetings for

WLBJ AM/WCBZ FM radio station in Bowling Green and serving as the Democratic Party's representative to Warren County.

He graduated from Western in 1985 with a broadcasting degree and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After graduation, he went to St. Meinrad's College in Indiana to study philosophy for a year.

Mary said she thinks Allen would be good for Bowling Green because he has a lot of good ideas. When she talked about the prospect of his winning a seat on the commission, she gave a long, deep sigh and said, "I would be very proud."

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## City Parks and Recreation Seasonal Positions

A number of seasonal positions will be available in the City Parks and Recreation Department. These include pool and park attendants, swimming instructors, lifeguards, and tennis instructor. Work hours and schedules will vary depending upon demand and require combination of weekday, evening, and weekend work. Related experience is desired; lifeguard and instructor positions require related certifications, training and experience.

Work hours vary from 25-40 hours/week, depending on position. Park attendants begin mid-April, pool attendants and lifeguards in May, and work until Labor Day; swim instructors work April/May to July; tennis instructor works June to August. Attendant and lifeguard positions pay \$4.25 - \$4.40/hour; swim instructors \$4.40 - \$6.05/hour; tennis instructor, \$5.60/hour.

"Camp Happy Days" Head Counselors: Requires knowledge of special education, recreation, physical education, and social work; experience working with physically and mentally handicapped children and/or those with emotional or behavioral problems, ages 6-13; requires experience and skills in planning and organizing recreational and social events. 40 hrs/week, weekdays for six weeks mid-June to mid-July; \$150/week; age 19+.

Additional requirements: at least age 16; must be in good physical condition. Additional information and applications for employment may be obtained at the City Hall switchboard, 1001 College St., and must be returned by 4p.m., Thursday, March 28.

The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Applications now being taken for College Heights Herald Editor-In-Chief for fall 1991 and Talisman Editor-In-Chief for the 1991-92 school year.

Deadline for Applications is 3-29-91

The following will be required:

- A cover letter, resume and examples of the applicant's work.
- Three letters of recommendation. One must be from a supervisor at the most recent internship, one from a faculty member and one from a student familiar with the applicant's work on student publications.
- Completed information form.
- Interview.

•Applications may be picked up in room 122 of Garrett Conference Center.

# Rape

and other types of sexual assault do happen during Spring Break.

Learn how you can protect yourself.

A women's self defense class will be held

**Tuesday, March 12**  
**from 5:15 - 7 p.m.**  
**in Smith Stadium, Room 124,**  
**(the Combat Arts Room).**

The instructor will be Keith Rigdon, a 13-year black belt in Karate with experience in Tae Kwon Do and a teacher at W.K.U.

**1 in 4 women is raped.**  
**A rape occurs every 6 minutes in this country.**  
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Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in D.U.C. 305,  
movies about rape will be shown.

# Chinese freedom progressing

By NIKITA STEWART

Little girls would cry for days with their feet wrapped into a three-inch image of beauty before foot-binding was abolished in 1949 in China, said Jin Zhaomin.

"When a man was choosing a woman, the first thing he wanted to see was the length of her feet," the visiting professor from China said.

But Zhaomin said the beauty of tiny feet was not the real reason for crippling many women.

"The real function was to restrain women," she said. "Women belonged in the home. Women were just a little better than slaves."

Times have changed for the Chinese woman, as Zhaomin proudly told the crowd of more than 25 in Garrett Center, Room 100, "My own mother is 72-years-old, and she has big feet."

Zhaomin, the department head of English at a university in China, spoke at the International Forum Friday on "The Role of Women in China."

Friday was International Women's Day. "In China people are talking about women's progress, emancipation and their

problems," she said.

Marriage was a big dishonor to Chinese women. "Women were married to complete strangers."

Zhaomin said intimacy and affection were forbidden because a wife was considered a threat to her husband's and her mother-in-law's relationship. She had to be very submissive and quiet. "In the first year of marriage, she better get pregnant, and she better have a son."

"A woman, a widow, without a son was of no value to her family."

Zhaomin said her grandmother was a victim because she was widowed at 20 with two daughters.

"My poor aunt was sold as a maid," she said, while her mother was lucky to be given to a schoolmaster. Her mother was able to get an education that she would not normally have received.

Today, marriage has come a long way, she said. "More and more girls choose their own husbands, but it is still very common to ask for parents' approval."

Zhaomin said she had to wait eight years for her parents' approval because a woman must

marry someone who makes more money than she does.

"I married down, and that is why I had to wait eight years. Everything but his age is lower," she said. "Don't worry about us. We are happy. He's the apple of my eye."

"My husband and I are equal." Zhaomin has one son because the Chinese policy is "one family, one child."

"I want two children," she said. "They think more children will cause trouble, but an only child will cause problems."

Being able to take care of your child and manage a career are traits that make the ideal woman in China, she said.

Zhaomin said she feels especially guilty about not having time to make sweaters, a tradition for Chinese women.

"I bought a needle and some wool to make a miracle," Zhaomin said. It took her a year to make it, so her son had outgrown the sweater before it was made.

She said middle-aged women like herself are having "the hardest time in their careers."

But "Chinese women are on their way to a large and broader world."

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Σ	<b>Welcome Aboard Sig Ep's</b>								Σ
Φ	<b>Alpha Pledge Class</b>								Φ
E	<b>Dow Randall</b>								E
Σ	<b>Troy Thomas</b>								Σ
Φ	<b>Brad Watson</b>								Φ
E	<b>Joe Gregory</b>								E
Σ	<b>Loyally, the Founding Fathers of</b>								Σ
Φ	<b>Sigma Phi Epsilon</b>								Φ
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## Take Pride in W.K.U.

Despite Kentucky's reputation for poor education, W.K.U. should not be guilty by association. W.K.U.'s students, departments and faculty prove to the community, the state, the nation and the world that we are a fine institution of higher learning.

Many of the achievements of W.K.U.'s departments and individuals have gone unnoticed, so the Associated Student Government has set aside this week to honor these departments and individuals while building some Big Red Pride. They have brought recognition and fame to the Hill, now it's time for the Hill to recognize them.

Look for our advertisements honoring these individuals and departments in today's and Thursday's College Heights Herald and save them to show your family and friends the remarkable achievements being made by you and your fellow students and faculty.

## Western Kentucky University

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# Reports policy under scrutiny

Continued from Page One

ting heinous crimes, this means we cannot provide that information," Bunch said. "It's absurd."

Western has always released campus crime reports since Bunch came in the mid 1970s, he said, and the Herald regularly runs the reports. Public Safety's policy hasn't changed since the letters were sent.

The amendment was aimed to protect the academic records of students, said Jo-Ann Albers, journalism department head. "I don't think it's properly applied to police reports."

Western isn't the only school the Education Department has targeted. The department sent letters to 14 other schools on Feb. 22 telling them they may be violating the act.

The schools were listed in a lawsuit as having access to campus crime reports. Traci Bauer, editor of the student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State University, filed the suit last January to gain access to crime reports at her school.

The schools that got letters were among 24 universities surveyed by the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., because they have access to records.

The Education Department misused the survey's information, said Mark Goodman, SPLC executive director.

"Basically, the Department of

## What's in a name

The U.S. Department of Education sent letters to universities around the country to warn them publishing names of students arrested by campus police would be a violation of their privacy. Some universities have agreed and some haven't. How they compare:

### Have stopped publishing names

Arizona State, Colorado State, Iowa State, James Madison, University of Kentucky, Illinois State University, University of Georgia, University of Idaho, University of Maryland at College Park

### Have not stopped publishing

Memphis State, Louisiana State, Oakland University, University of N. Carolina at Chapel Hill



Education did the most reprehensible thing it could have done by taking the names of these schools from a study and using those names to send them letters."

Bunch said applying the act to police reports violates the professional relationship that has existed between the media and law enforcement for 130 years.

Bunch said he was instrumental in Public Safety's change from a campus security office to a police department when he came here as assistant director.

Paul Cook, executive vice president, said releasing names is not the issue. The question is whether Western complies with the law. If it is determined that the university violates the law, then the threat of losing student aid is an important issue.

"I think money is one of the ways they can enforce this."

But Fielek said the chances of a university's aid being pulled are practically "non-existent," even if schools don't follow the act.

"The aid threat is the maximum penalty. It's never been exercised."

Bunch said the threat may become moot because Congress probably will amend the act. Directors of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators are working to get the law clarified and changed.

And Bunch said denying access to crime reports hurts everybody.

"I'm a little emotional about this right now. It goes against my professional beliefs."

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# Western feels effect of Missouri lawsuit

By TANYA BRICKING

The editor of Southwest Missouri State University's student newspaper said she hopes to know within a few days whether her lawsuit against the school will help other schools gain information about campus crimes.

Traci Bauer, a senior and editor of the Southwest Standard, filed a lawsuit Jan. 17, 1990, against the school when its security office would not give the paper uncensored access to campus crime reports.

The case is being decided this week in U.S. District Court in Springfield, Mo. Bauer said she had expected a decision to be released yesterday.

The implications of Bauer's case have reached Western through a letter from the U.S. Department of Education urging the university to examine whether it complies with a federal privacy act.

Bauer said she became aware of incomplete crime records at her school when she asked for a report about an alleged rape.



Traci Bauer

That's when her school said a privacy act kept it from having to release complete names, addresses, social security numbers and crime descriptions.

The act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, was passed in 1974 to assure that parents and students have access to records and to prevent schools from revealing student records to others. It holds that federal funding is not available to institutions that don't comply with the law.

Bauer will be in Bowling Green on April 12 and 13 at the Executive Inn to speak at the Society of Professional Journalists' regional convention.

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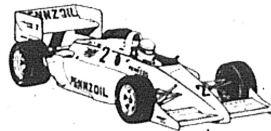
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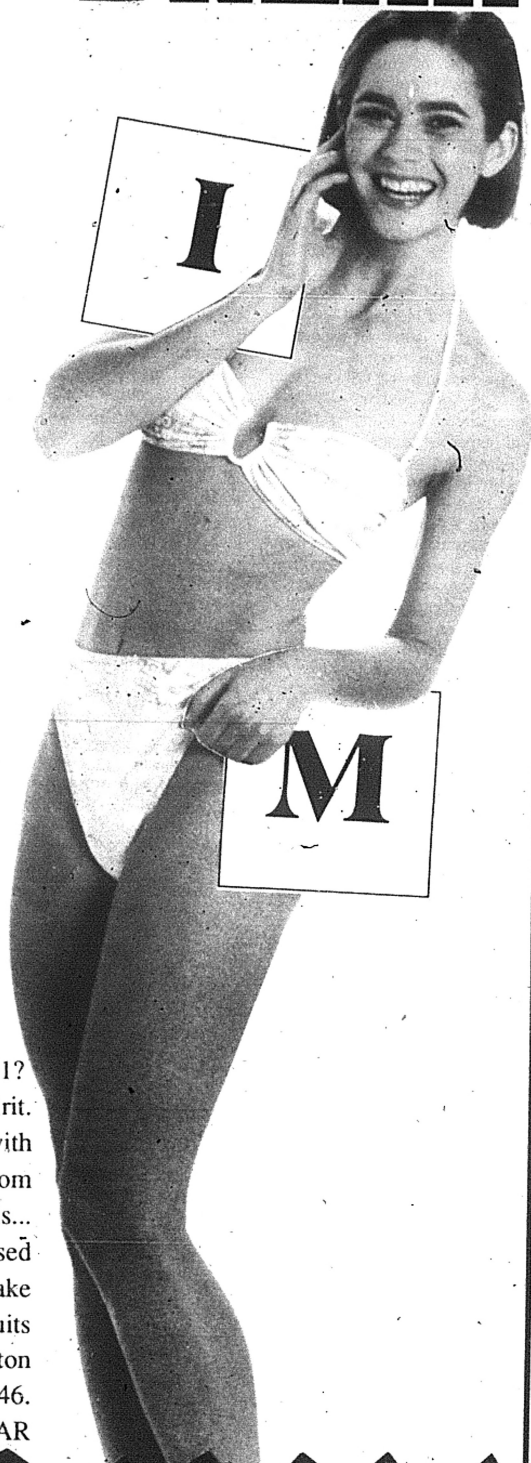
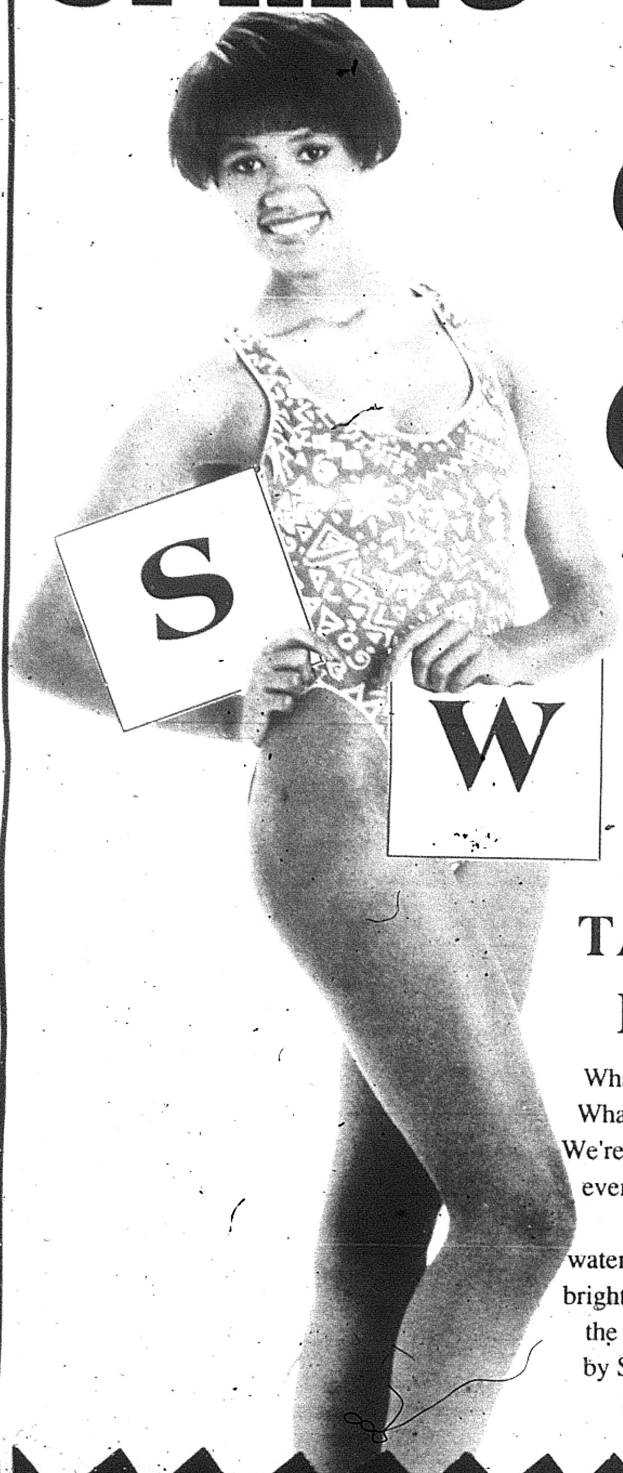
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College Heights

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# Speaker describes nature of universe

By JAMES BROOKS

With the vocal passion of a preacher on the last night of a revival, Yervant Terzian captivated a crowd of nearly 200 people last Thursday as he carried them back through the development of man's awareness of himself and his universe.

The Egyptian-born Terzian is the chairman of the department of astronomy at Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y. Terzian's presentation, "The Nature of the Universe," was viewed by a wide audience of faculty, staff, Western students and students from area high schools at Van Meter Auditorium.

John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, introduced Terzian as the "boss" of astronomer Carl Sagan, also a Cornell professor. Terzian's appearance was part of the University Lecture Series, sponsored in part by Western's department of physics and astronomy.

A graduate of Indiana University, Terzian has been a member of Cornell's faculty for 25 years.

Bowling Green junior Mike Brent found Terzian's presentation "very entertaining."

"I really enjoyed it. I think he did an excellent job and he's an excellent speaker."

"Some of the things he showed us we see as only literature, or imagination," said Martha Schaefer, a Washington, Mo., graduate student. "It was nice to see imagination and reality come together in his show. That's why I enjoyed it."

Louisville junior Tod Nordmeyer enjoyed the fact that Terzian's lecture was "basic — anyone could understand it."

Beginning with early Greek philosophers, Terzian explained

how man's ideas about the universe evolved, including the thoughts of St. Thomas Aquinas, Copernicus, Kepler, Newton, Galileo and Darwin.

"Some of our ancestors thought that the Earth was supported on the strong back of a turtle," Terzian said. Others thought the sky was a huge cow's belly, with the stars glued to it.

"We have electronic computers, space travel and genetic engineering. But we do not have a complete theory of everything."

"Modern theory is more sophisticated, but some aspects still resemble cows and turtles."

The quest for knowledge of our existence is a part of being human, Terzian said.

Terzian's presentation included a slide show, which began with an aerial view of the Cornell campus.

Terzian displayed some of the latest photographs showing radar-mapped images of the surface of Venus, with rivers of molten lava, impact craters and evidence of high winds on the planet's surface.

The desolate reddish-brown rock-strewn surface of Mars showed no evidence of life. Terzian compared a close-up of the famous red spot of Jupiter to a work by Picasso.

More slides showed the intricate rings of Saturn and the more recently discovered rings around Neptune.

Terzian closed his presentation on the hope someday, the truth of our existence may be revealed to us.

"Some day, surely, we will see the principle underlying our existence as so simple, so beautiful, so obvious, that we will all say to each other, 'How could we have been so blind for so long?'"

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## Facts and Achievements of WKU Faculty, Staff and Students

Four students and 25 alums won plaques and certificates in the Kentucky Press Association newspaper excellence contest.

Faculty member James Ausenbaugh was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

Western's print journalism students' work ties fifth in the national intercollegiate competition sponsored by the Hearst Foundation.

Thirty-eight of the fifty states and thirty-seven different countries are typically represented at Western's campus.

The nation's best selling high school speech textbook was written by Western communication professor, Dr. Regis O'Connor.

WKYU-TV is Kentucky's only public television station operated by a university.

The Herald has received the prestigious Pacemaker Award for four out of the last eight years.

The Dept. of Geography and Geology offers the only city and regional planning degree in Kentucky.

Sixteen former students from Western's Journalism department won or helped to win six Pulitzer Prizes for four newspapers.

One of the leading folklore journals in the world, Southern Folklore, has transferred to Western's campus after being published at the University of Florida for over 40 years.

WKU is one of only nine universities in the nation to offer a graduate program in folk studies.

Advertising campaigns students won the 5th District National Student Advertising Competition sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

WKU's Ad Club received the first place national AAF award for public service campaign for a Lifeskills campaign.

Patti Longmire won first place news in the 45th annual College Photographer of the Year Competition.

Brigitte Sparks was the national winner of the Vance Stickell Memorial.

The Office Systems Research Association has now moved its national headquarters to the WKU campus.

One of every three school counselors certified in Kentucky received his/her degree from WKU.

One of every five practicing teachers, principals and superintendents in Kentucky earned his/her degree from Western.

Over the past five years, WKU has granted more master's degrees in education than any other institution in the state.

Western's Dept of Agriculture graduates more teachers certified to teach agriculture in high schools than any other university in Kentucky.

A recent five-year review showed that 86.7% of students completing the Medical Records Program passed the national accreditation exam.

Western's dental hygiene program enjoys a 100% acceptance rate of their graduates to dental school and also a 100% passing rate on their national accreditation exam.

The Associated Student Government thanks all those organizations that provided information for this advertisement.

If your department has information it would like to include in Thursday's Herald, please contact ASG at 4354 or stop by our office in DUC 119:

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Δ K Panhellenic Week Excitement Δ

A

Monday, March 11th

Mocktail

Niteclass, 6 p.m.

A

O

Π

Tuesday, March 12th

Motivational Seminar

Van Meter 7 p.m.

K

Δ

Thursday, March 14th

Letter Day

X

Ω

All sororities and fraternities encouraged to participate.

ΔΣΘ ΑΟΠ ΚΑ ΧΩ ΑΔΠ ΦΜ ΑΓΔ ΑΞΔ ΣΚ

# Black alumni talk of success

By NIKITA STEWART

To be successful in today's world, black students must be "deff."

Twanna Coleman said "deff" was an acronym for being "determined, enthusiastic, flexible and faithful."

Enthusiasm is essential on the job. "If you do something, even if you don't like it, do it with a smile on your face."

Coleman, a studio crew leader at Nashville's WTVF-5, said to be "flexible."

The 1980 Western graduate spoke at the third annual "Spirit of Success" Saturday along with six other panelists who were successful black Western alumni.

The mini-career fair attracted about 200 Western students and high school students from Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

"Not everyone can start at the top," Coleman said. And "you need to be 'faithful' in yourself. Self-esteem is very important."

Yvette Anthony, a General Motors financial analyst and 1981 Western graduate, said she has held many positions within her company, but "what was really important was when I had the responsibility of recruiting high school and college stu-

dents."

Black students need to decide "that your grades are number one," she said. "If you don't have that GPA, people are not going to hire you."

Paducah attorney Steve Reed, a 1983 Western graduate, said the beginning ground for a fifth-grade boy he tutors was someone "letting him know that he is somebody already."

When Reed met the fifth-grader, he was making straight F's and was getting written up for discipline once a week. "He wanted some help, but he didn't know how to go about getting it."

Reed began working with him, and on his next report card, he only made two F's and "a couple of A's, too."

Reed said he was successful because he had love in his heart, some respect and pride. "Do not accept failure," he said. "It doesn't matter how you get it done, just get it done."

Christie McCravy, a 1983 Western graduate, said many people say "never say never," but she believes in "never give up trying."

A student loan manager and banking officer in Louisville, McCravy said college is where students must "begin to learn how to express yourselves."

"When you go to an interview, you are selling yourself."

There are no clear cut answers to success in a career or college.

"I still remember very vividly my approaching college days," 1980 Western graduate Carl Brazley said. The vice president of a Louisville architectural firm said he was nervous and unsure of why he was in college.

George Nickols, director of Central State Hospital in Louisville, said there are eight reasons to go to college.

A desire to be on your own, to look for a spouse, to play sports, to socialize, to be Greek, or being unable to find a job are all reasons, he said.

The 1982 Western graduate said "your mama made you go" or "God forbid, to get an education" are probably the most likely reasons.

Coleman said the dictionary defines success as being the satisfactory completion of something, so the panelists hadn't reached success because they keep striving.

Maxwell said success is just having the opportunity to have an effect on someone else, "but basically reach for the moon, and you may catch a star."

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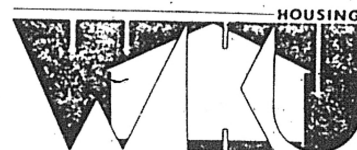
# Renew Your Housing!

## The Renewal Deadline is Friday, March 29 at 4 p.m.

You can renew your Housing Agreement anytime between now and March 29 at the Office of Housing in Potter Hall.

If you wait until Deadline Renewal week to renew, please follow the schedule below:

Monday, March 25 A - D  
Tuesday, March 26 E - I  
Wednesday, March 27 J - M  
Thursday, March 28 N - R  
Friday, March 29 S - Z



# Western graduate released by Iraqi government

By CHRIS POYNTER

For seven days Todd Buchanan was held captive by Iraqi soldiers. He ate one meal a day consisting of dates, bread and bottled water, and was guarded with an AK-47 assault rifle.

Saturday the Philadelphia Inquirer photographer, a 1983 Western graduate, was released.

"I want to sit down and order a real nice dinner," Buchanan told Knight-Ridder news service. "But first I want to take a

shower."

Buchanan said he was never mistreated, and at times his captors — who insisted on referring to him as a "guest" — were polite and sympathetic.

"We called it the Hotel California," Buchanan said. "You could check out any time you wanted but you couldn't leave."

The Red Cross escorted Buchanan, 31 other journalists and two American prisoners of war to Jordan Saturday.

Before the journalists were released they were told by an

“

I want to sit down and order a real nice dinner.

”

Todd Buchanan

Iraqi general, "You did what was natural for you. You did your job."

Buchanan ventured into Basra, Iraq, March 3 with Time photographer Christopher Morris even though he was told that many journalists had entered the city, but never returned. Basra was the sight of heavy fighting between the Iraqi Army and rebel soldiers.

Knight-Ridder photography director Charles Borst said he began to worry when Buchanan didn't return last Wednesday as he said he would.

Buchanan's money and all but

one lens of his photography gear were taken by his captors, Borst said.

Buchanan planned to return to the United States yesterday, Borst said.

Buchanan, who is described by friends as wanting to be in the middle of the action, has had his war pictures published in major newspapers, Time and Newsweek. One picture of an Iraqi soldier kissing a Marine ran on the front page of The New York Times.

## Cafeteria workers' hours cut

Herald staff report

Forty-three full-time employees of Food Services have had their hours cut from 40 to 37 1/2, Food Services Director Louis Cook said.

It's an economic adjustment because sales are lower in the spring, Cook said. If the income is lower, then the expenses need to be lower.

In the past, Food Services has dropped part-time positions to make up for the lower sales. This year they didn't want any kind of a layoff, Cook said.

“

It has to do with staying within revenue projections.

”

Louis Cook

Sales are lower in the spring because people are tighter with money at the end of the school year, and better weather means more outside activities for students, Cook said.

"Lunch time is our peak," he said. "And we had rather have more people with fewer hours than more people with longer hours."

Cook said he didn't know how much money will be saved.

Full-time employees in the satellite operations such as Unicorn Pizza and Top of the Tower, part-time employees and student workers weren't affected, Cook said.

In the fall, Food Services will be busier and will use whatever hours are needed, Cook said.

Food services lost \$506,338.59 in the 1988-89 school year. This cut is obviously because of the losses, Cook said. "It has to do with staying within revenue projections."

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# Students petition to change radio station's format

Continued from Page One

a disc jockey at the station who won't give his full name.

The FM station has been on the air for two years, and before that it was an AM station. The radio station staff and faculty voted on the type of music the station would play when it began. Their choice was then approved by the station's faculty advisory board.

"There is a lot more music available with alternative,"

Shaffer said. "And we serve our listeners better with this type of format."

The radio station does offer programs such as The Grateful Dead hour, House Music and the Black Music Review to add variety to their programs, Bob said.

Shaffer said their staff meetings, held on Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4, are open and proposals for new programs are considered.

Bryan Locke, program direc-

tor for WDNS D-98 in Bowling Green, said his station would not feel threatened if WWHR changed its format.

"I think as far as having a station with a similar format (like D-98) it would be redundant," Locke said.

Locke said the competition would be welcome, but, "dance and rock mixed does not go over well. They are two opposite ends of the spectrum."

Several students reacted favorably to changing WWHR's

format.

"If it had a better variety, the station would attract more listeners," said Emily Morgan, a Bowling Green sophomore.

"I think the station should offer different shows or segments featuring different types of music to please everyone," said Ross McClain, a Morehead senior.

There are also students who are satisfied with the station's format.

"I think the radio station is

great," said Elizabethtown junior Melody Coolidge. "There are so many radio stations and the alternative station allows us a different choice from what we already have."

The Tower's Derby Community plans to take the petition to the Residence Hall Association after Spring Break to gain its support.

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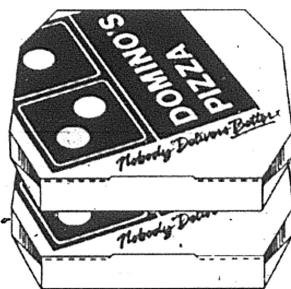
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# Sports

## Sun Belt champs grab bid

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Lady Toppers finally got their revenge.

Western's 76-68 upset loss to Alabama-Birmingham Jan. 24

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

gave the Lady Blazers the Sun Belt Conference regular season title in their final season in the league.

But in Saturday's Sun Belt Conference Tournament championship game, Western got back at the Lady Blazers — and sent them off to the newly-formed Great Midwest Conference on a sour note.

Mary Taylor's career-high 25 points led the Lady Tops (28-2) to an 81-73 win and the tournament title. She was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

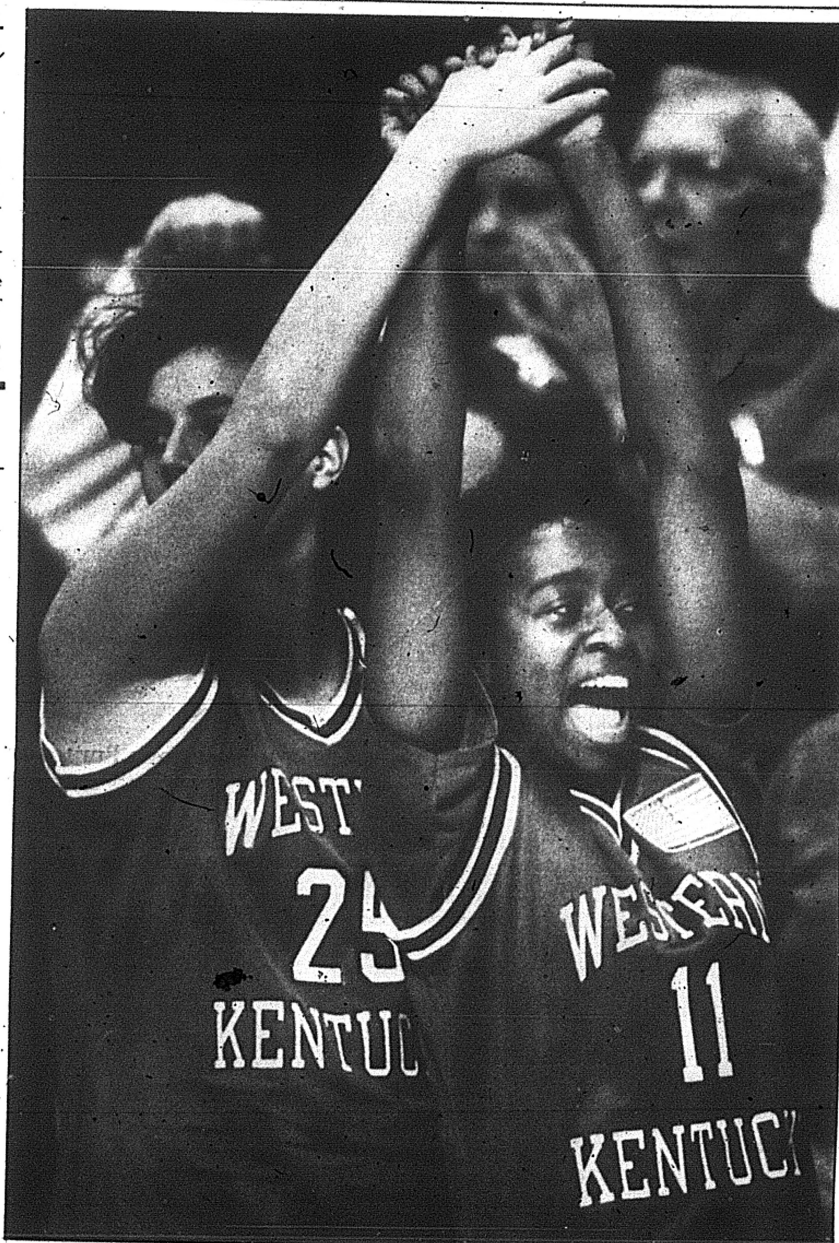
With the win, Western, ranked 10th in the latest Associated Press poll and 11th by USA Today, got an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Lady Tops are seeded fourth in the Midwest Regional and have a first round bye. They will play the winner of Wednesday's Appalachian State-Florida State game at 7:30 Saturday in Diddle Arena.

Coach Paul Sanderford said the Lady Toppers played some of their best basketball during the tournament.

"I'm really proud of this team," he said. "This team was very focused on this ballgame and very focused on what we wanted to get accomplished this week."

See TAKING, Page 17



Omar Tatum/Herald

Sensing victory, Debbie Houk and LaTonia Bland celebrate during The Lady Toppers' 81-73 win over Alabama-Birmingham for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament Championship.

## Fall costs Dennehy chance in nationals

By KENNETH SCHOTT

A fall cost junior Breeda Dennehy a chance to compete in the NCAA Final Track Meet this weekend in Indianapolis.

“

It's regrettable that small mistakes can be so tragic.

”

Curtiss Long

Dennehy, Western's lone representative at the national indoor meet, fell down in the preliminary heat.

The top finishers in the preliminary competed in the nationals.

"I tripped on the inside of the track," Dennehy said. "It's unlikely that something like that could happen, but it did."

Dennehy finished the race in 9:41.99, placing her 15th out of 16 runners. She was seeded sixth going into the race.

"We're very proud of what Breeda did," said Coach Curtiss Long. "She was as good as virtually anyone else (going into the race). She took a pretty hard fall, and she gave it a courageous effort."

"It's regrettable that small mistakes can be so tragic."

The outdoor track season will begin March 22-23 at a meet at Florida State University. Dennehy will be ready to compete.

## Diercks earns respect in championship meet

By L. B. KISTLER

CLEVELAND — B. D. Diercks had a plan in high school.

First he wanted to make it as a walk-on on a college swim team.

But just "making" the team wasn't good enough — he wanted to become good enough to get a scholarship.

"In 1988 he reached step one by

making Western's swim team as a walk-on.

And then the plan got stalled. Diercks's times at Western were good but not good enough to earn a scholarship.

And he was frustrated because he didn't think he was swimming as well as he did in high school.

"Sometimes I wondered if I'd ever swim fast again."

## SWIMMING

During the Eastern Championships here at Cleveland State University last week, Diercks may have earned that elusive scholarship.

"B. D. was kind of the talk of the meet," Coach Bill Powell said. "Every time he swam he got a lifetime best time. Everyone

wanted to see him do well."

Diercks's preliminary swims were impressive, earning him a place in several final swims — and in the record books.

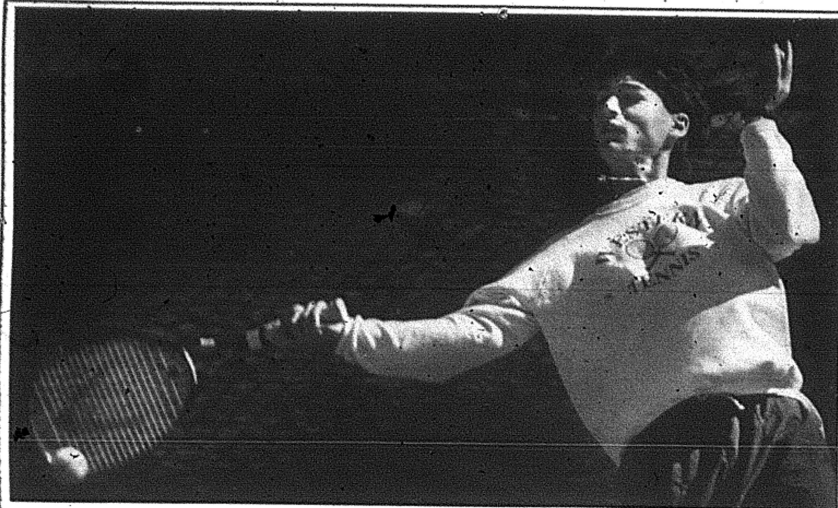
He took 16th in the 100-yard backstroke (:54.51) and 13th in the 100 butterfly (51.84). With his time in the butterfly, Diercks became the eighth fastest in Western's history.

Diercks was also a member of

the 400 medley relay, the 400 freestyle relay and the 200 freestyle relay teams, all of which placed eighth in the final swims.

"It all came together," Diercks said. "I was pretty surprised. This is the first year I've dropped (my time) a lot and scored for the team in the championships."

See SCHOOL, Page 16



**JUST A SWINGIN'** — Western's top seed Jay Graff returns a shot against Thomas More College's Chris Baker Friday.

Marc Piscotty/Herald.

## School records set in Easterns

Continued from Page 15

Western finished ninth out of 10 in the Easterns. Southern Illinois dominated the meet, with Notre Dame, Duke, St. Bonaventure providing most of the competition for the Salukis.

But Diercks wasn't the only Topper to break records.

Freshman Chan Ferguson set a school record of 2:05.90 in the 200 breaststroke, placing ninth and breaking his own school record of 2:07.59.

Ferguson placed seventh in the 100 breaststroke (.58.29) and 15th in the 200 individual medley (1:56.72). He was also a member of the 400 medley relay.

Another big finish for Western was Brian Nash's eighth

place in the 100 breaststroke (.58.52). Nash's time was good enough to move him to second in Western's record books.

"It was the most wonderful feeling I've ever had — I was stuck at 1:00 for two years," Nash said. He finished 16th in the 200 breaststroke (2:10.43), moving to fifth in Western's records.

Freshman Ben Graves swam to 14th place in the 50 freestyle. He entered Western's top ten with a time of 21.30 for fourth.

Seth Reetz also scored for Western, placing 16th in the 100 butterfly (52.38) and swimming on the 400 freestyle relay team.

Captain Marty Spees placed 12th in the 200 backstroke (1:58.61), while Bill Walters

finished 14th (1:59.33). Walters now holds down No. 8 in that event in Western's records.

Jay Glick cut his time from 47.53 in the 100 freestyle to 47.44 in the preliminaries of the 400 freestyle relay. Glick's time of 47.31 as the leadoff man in the relay finals moved him to ninth in Western's all-time best 100 freestyle.

"I just decided it was time to swim fast," Glick said. "It was time. I didn't worry about my strokes — I just swam."

Overall Powell was pleased with his team's performance.

"You can have a lot of (personal) success, even if you don't win the meet," Powell said. "We were successful."

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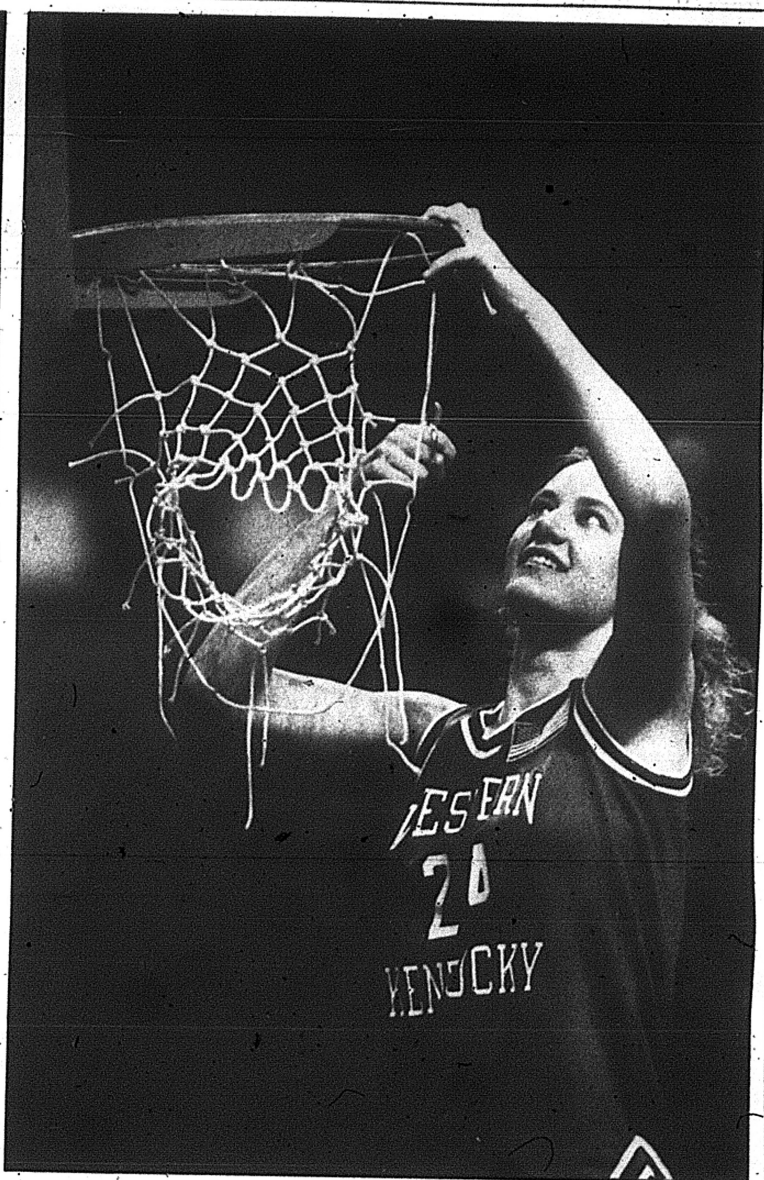
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(Right) The Lady Toppers won their fourth Sun Belt title under Coach Paul Sanderford. (Far right) Senior forward Mary Taylor, the Tournament MVP, cuts down a portion of the net after the game.



Omar Tatum/Herald

(Above) The Lady Toppers gather around Coach Paul Sanderford during a time-out. (Right) Paulette Monroe hugs Trina Wilson after Western was awarded the Sun Belt Tournament trophy.



Matt Stockman/Herald (3)

# Bringing home the Trophy

Continued from Page 15

"It feels great," senior forward Kim Norman said. "We played good, up to our ability. I thought we kind of gave up (in) the last two minutes against UAB, but other than that, we played a great three days of basketball."

Western beat South Florida 91-69 on Thursday and North Carolina-Charlotte 75-61 in the semifinals Friday to advance to the finals.

Alabama-Birmingham created problems for Lady Topper guards Kim Pehlke and Renee Westmoreland with its zone press and triangle and two trapping defense in the first half.

The Lady Toppers never trailed in the contest, but led only 39-33 at halftime.

"We went to the locker room, had a little pep talk and our minds were set," center Paulette Monroe said.

"(We said) 'Hey, we've worked five months for this. We're going for it.' You could see the spark in our eyes in the second half. We wanted it, I guess, more than UAB."

Another factor in Western's second-half performance was Taylor, who hit 11 of 13 shots from the field.

"They were playing triangle and two and that opened it up inside," Sanderford said. "When that kind of defense is played, somebody's got to rise to the top, and it was great to have a senior do that."

"They guarded me and Paulette inside," Norman said. "They double teamed Paulette inside, not realizing that Mary Taylor's an excellent shooter from the outside as well."

Taylor had 20 points in the second half as Western weathered a final Alabama-Birmingham run to hold on for the win.

"You have to give the credit to Paul and to Western," Lady

Blazer coach Jeannie Milling said. "They played really hard, played great (defensive) pressure and took us out of the things we wanted to do."

Westmoreland, who had 14 points and seven assists, said practice this week with Sanderford will be intense.

"He's not going to have to be, though, because we're all going to be fired up," she said. "We have a great opportunity and we realize that."

Pehlke and Monroe had 12 points each and Liesa Lang had nine rebounds. Jacque Nero led the Lady Blazers with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Taylor, Pehlke, Monroe, Nero and Celeste Hill of Old Dominion were named to the All-Tournament team.

■ General admission tickets for Saturday night's game go on sale tomorrow morning at Diddle Arena for \$5. Reserved seats are \$6.



John Simpson/Herald

Western catcher Lance Daniels tries to tag Bradley's Rob Wilkinson during Sunday's game. Wilkinson was safe. Western split two double headers with the Braves.

## Tops try to boost road record

By MARSHA BURTON

Western is 1-3 on the road after losing games to Louisville and Central Florida, but that doesn't bother Coach Joel Murrie.

"We've obviously played good teams," he said. "I don't think we've played enough games to characterize us as a poor road team."

With that in mind, the Toppers will try to improve their 10-6 record when they travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to play Middle Tennessee at 3 p.m. today.

Murrie considers the Blue Raiders to be one of the best teams in the Ohio Valley Conference and said they will be hard to beat at home.

"In the past we've had success. When we've played to our ability, we've beaten them," he said. But "we'll have to play

### BASEBALL

much better defensively to win."

The Blue Raiders (5-5) return four starters and four pitchers from last year's squad.

"We're playing like a .500 team," said Blue Raider Coach Steve Peterson. "Nothing exceptional."

Although Western isn't in the OVC anymore, a rivalry still exists between the two teams, Peterson said.

"They're probably one of the better teams we will play early in the season," he said. "They are recognized as a very good, solid Division 1 baseball team."

Visiting Bradley was able to steal two games from Western over the weekend. The teams played doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, the Tops won the first game of the doubleheader

7-6, with pitcher Neil Corley picking up the save.

Western's offense was sluggish in the second game, but Bradley picked up where it left off and blasted the Toppers 16-4.

In Sunday's first game, senior Heath Haynes struck out eight batters and set a new Western record with 172 career strikeouts as he shut out the Braves 7-0.

In the second game, Jason Crandall made his first start of the season on the mound, but he couldn't stop Bradley's hitting attack. The Braves won 7-3.

"I particularly don't like doubleheaders because it's hard to keep up momentum," Murrie said. "Bradley's a very good ballclub. Offensively, they did a lot of things."

"If we had of played better defensively, it would have been a lot closer game."

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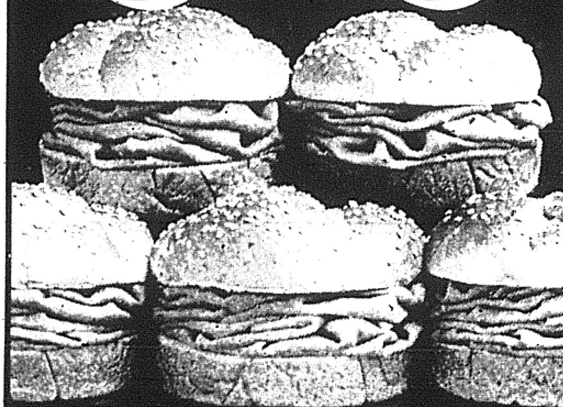
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Tennis (3-3) team loses to Louisville

The men's tennis team lost an 8-1 decision to Louisville yesterday on Western's courts, dropping its spring record to 3-3.

The Cardinals, led by standout junior Andy Schrecker, swept all the singles matches in straight sets and improved to 7-1.

Schrecker beat Western senior Jason Harmon, seeded No. 1 yesterday, 6-1, 6-0.

Sophomore Jay Graff, Western's second seed lost 6-4, 6-3 to Steve Ruff.

Western coach Jody Bingham moved Graff from first seed to second seed because he thought Graff would have a better chance of beating Ruff than Schrecker, who "would have given any of our players a lot of problems."

Despite the one-sided loss, Bingham was pleased with the way his young team has progressed.

Except for Harmon, the team's only senior, Bingham's roster includes three freshmen and three sophomores.

## Hutchinson named MVP at banquet

Western's soccer team voted junior Chris Hutchinson Most Valuable Player for the 1990 season at the team's awards banquet March 10.

Hutchinson led the team in scoring for the second straight year, with 14 goals, 3 assists and 31 points.

Hutchinson was on the All-Sun Belt Conference first team, the All-Academic Sun Belt Team and the All-Mideast Region third team.

Other awards presented included: Kevin Hall, Best Freshman; Paul Newton, Mark Freer, Chris Poulos, Captains Award; Chris Poulos, Coaches Award; Tony McCracken, Most Improved.

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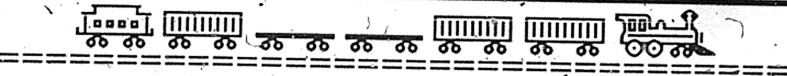
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The Sisters of ΑΕΔ

ΑΕΔ ♥ ΣΧ ♥ ΑΕΔ ♥ ΣΧ ♥ ΑΕΔ ♥ ΣΧ

CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK '91

IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT

**SUMMERS** on the beach

FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE  
CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB  
18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER  
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE  
BELLIFLOP CONTEST AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH...SUMMERS  
FAMOUS G-STRING BIKINI CONTEST • CASH PRIZES •  
FREE T-SHIRTS AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M. COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

W.K.U. PARTY • THURS., MARCH 21

FREE SPRING BREAK '91 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR  
ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 & 8:30 P.M. WITH  
PROPER COLLEGE I.D. ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER 75¢  
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

EVENINGS

SUMMERS ON THE BEACH PRESENTS...FURY  
FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY  
PLAYING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC...PLUS 6 BARS TO SERVE YOU

CLIP & SAVE

W.K.U. PARTY • THURS., MARCH 21

ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK GOOD  
FROM 7 - 8:30 P.M. NIGHTLY (LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER)

Summers on the Beach • 219 S. Atlantic Blvd. • Ft. Lauderdale, FL •  
(305) 462-8978 (LOCATED 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF LAS OLAS BLVD.  
ON A1A) ADMISSION POLICY: 18 YEARS OR OLDER WELCOME

SPRING BREAK '91

**Fast  
Free Delivery**

782-0888  
1922 RUSSELVILLE ROAD  
DELIVERING TO WKU  
AND VICINITY

# PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

**Delivering  
The Perfect Pizza!**

782-9911  
516 31-W BYPASS  
DELIVERING TO BYPASS  
AND  
SCOTTSVILLE ROAD  
VICINITY

One 14" Large

**\$6.99** + tax

with one topping

Expires 3-31-91 CHH

One 10" Pizza

**\$4.99** + tax

with two toppings

Expires 3-31-91 CHH

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

## OZEBALL

April 6, 1991 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Registration Deadline: Creason Drive Intramural Field  
(Next to Egypt Parking Lot)  
March 29  
\$30 Per Team  
Open to First 30 Teams!



Sponsored by



For More Information, Call Craig Rough - 4763 or Alumni Affairs - 4395

1/4 lb. Fully Dressed Hamburger,  
Regular Fries, and a Regular Drink

**\$1.97** + tax

No Coupon Needed



**Now  
2 locations**

- 640 31-W Bypass  
- 1901 Russellville Rd.

**Wheel into Rally's ... When you're on the Go!**

**79¢**

**1/4 lb. Fully Dressed Hamburger**

Full 1/4 lb. hamburger made of 100% Pure Fresh Beef, fully dressed including tomato. Limit one coupon per person per visit.

Expires March 31, 1991

**Chicken Combo**

**\$2.39**

Juicy breast of chicken sandwich, small fries and 16 oz. serving of icy cold Coca-Cola.

Expires March 31, 1991