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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 51

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1991

## MEET THE CANDIDATES



### ROB EVANS

- Class: Junior
- Hometown: Owensboro
- Major: Health care administration
- ASG Experience: On-campus representative, co-chair public relations committee, organizational aid committee, student athletic committee chairman, treasurer
- Important issues: More outside funding for minority scholarships, reform of financial aid department and system, mandatory insurance law
- Plans if elected: Have monthly open forum with students, institute fall break resolution, improve Food Services
- Voice: "One thing I'd like to do is change ASG to SGA because students come first. They are the primary concern of the administration."

SGA because students come first. They are the primary concern of the administration."



### HEATHER FALMLEN

- Class: Junior
- Hometown: Winchester
- Major: Bachelor of Fine Arts and Theater
- ASG Experience: At large representative, sophomore class president, student rights committee chairman, administrative vice president
- Plans if elected: Work in affordable child care for non-traditional students, put stop to mandatory health insurance, continue work with recycling
- Important issues: Campuswide recycling, improve Food Services, minority scholarships and recruitment
- Voice: "I want ASG to work with the administration, not for the administration. I want students to realize they have real power."



### VAN HODGE

- Class: Junior
- Hometown: Louisville
- Major: Corporate Communications
- ASG Experience: Freshman class vice president, sophomore class president, election rules committee, public relations committee chairman, constitutional revision committee, public relations vice president
- Plans if elected: Effectively represent student athletes, fight for academic recognition of students, further assist Weiden in plans to recycle
- Important issues: Organizational funding, weekend programs to keep students on campus, minority issues and scholarships
- Voice: "I'm going to get my people involved ASG isn't the new MTV dance spot or the new Nite Class. People who come to ASG should do more than the average student."

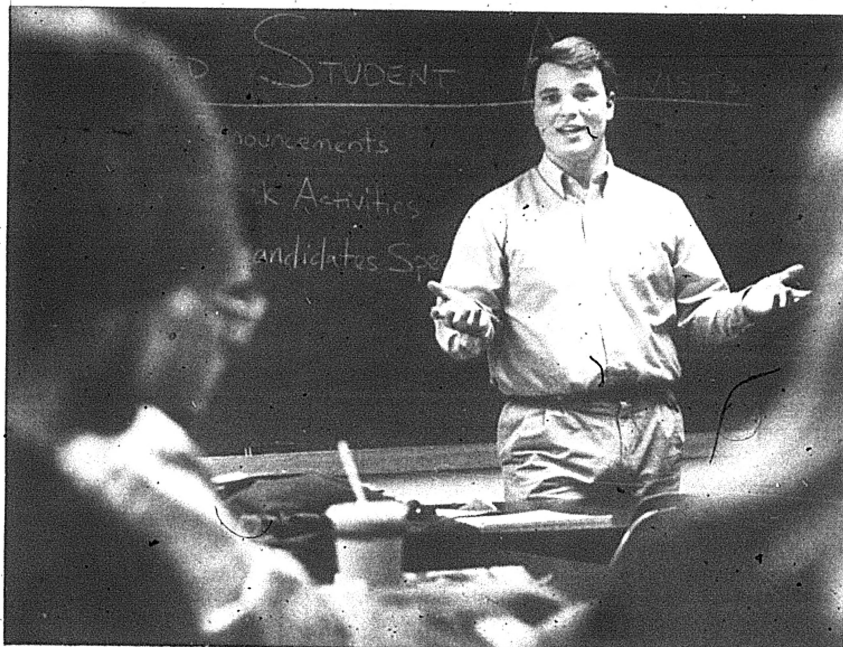
isn't the new MTV dance spot or the new Nite Class. People who come to ASG should do more than the average student."



### DAN KNOWLES

- Class: Junior
- Hometown: Kevil
- Major: Corporate Communications
- ASG Experience: Freshman class president, legislative research committee, student affairs committee, public relations committee, academic affairs committee, junior class president
- Plans if elected: Work on goals that are attainable, utilize phone surveys, attend freshman recruiting seminars
- Important issues: Expansion of shuttle route, diversification of use of food card
- Voice: "In ASG, I would encourage full participation in ASG so that we're operating in maximum capacity. The people who are there are there to work for the students."

The people who are there are there to work for the students."



John Russell/Herald

With 15 students listening at the United Student Activists' forum Sunday, Rob Evans, a candidate for Associated Student Government president, expresses his views.

## ASG hopefuls air worries

By AMY HOOVER

During some last-minute campaigning, Associated Student Government candidates took the floor to try to win extra votes for today's election.

Four of nine candidates showed up at Downing University Center Sunday night to tell the audience of 15 students what they thought about campus issues.

The candidates talked for an hour and a half, opening the floor for questions after their initial presentations.

- Apathy abounds on election day SEE MANY, Page 13
- Controversial candidates still hopeful SEE HODGE, Page 14
- Primary elections will be today from 9:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Downing University Center. A student ID is required to vote.

They said they were concerned about issues ranging from minority relations and recycling to mandatory insurance for students.

United Student Activists sponsored the forum as part of an education meeting, which they have every third week.

"This month with Western's elections coming up we wanted to use this meeting to learn more about the ASG candidates," said Christy Halbert, student activist president.

Four students are running for president, while five are competing for the vice presidency.

Paul Smith, a Bowling Green

See INSURANCE, Page 13

## Student's 40-year dream to become reality in May

By CHRIS ROYNTER

The flair in her voice and the spark of her personality show Lillian Pace's excitement. Next month the 65-year-old will graduate — 40 years after she began taking classes at Western.

It was the late 1940s and World War II had just ended when Pace sat in history class next to the Air Force member she would soon marry.

In 1948 she left Western so her husband, Bob, could attend the University of Louisville Den-

tal School. She thought her dream of finishing college was gone.

"I kept on saying, 'I'm going to come back. I'm going to come back,'" she said. "It took a long time to raise four children."

Pace has worked in the Registrar's Office for nine years. Last year, while rummaging through records, she came across her own class records and discovered she needed only six hours to complete her associate's degree in general education.

"I never had any idea I was that close," she said. "When I

found out it was six hours, I said, 'I could do that.'"

Last semester she returned, to the delight of her four children — all who attended Western — and husband, she said.

Although she originally came to earn English and Horticulture degrees, she said she'll settle for her general studies associate's.

But Pace hasn't let that keep her from being active in those fields.

She has been working with the Felts wildflower garden near the log cabin behind the Ken-

tucky Library. Her garden club has been working on the project since 1987.

Pace said the classes she's taking — American studies and gourmet foods — have been interesting and she loves learning. And being in the classroom with younger students hasn't been intimidating — she said they treat her as if she were their age.

"I haven't been in the classroom so long I didn't know what I'd do," she said. But "I still have the get-up-and-go — it just

doesn't last as long."

When Pace started taking classes again, she discovered that times had changed at Western.

She said teachers are more demanding and cover more material. And some of the classes she had in the '40s are gone — such as penmanship, a subject which she says she still uses today.

She also remembers going to a weekly chapel program where inspirational speakers such as

See STUDENT, Page 7



## ALMANAC

## Alpha Gam's April Folly flops

April Fool's!

There was no Alpha Gamma Delta April Folly last night. The more than 60 people who were not members of the sorority were given their \$2 admission back after the talent show was canceled.

The show, a fundraiser for juvenile diabetes, was canceled because the acts did not show up.

Ronda Whitis, philanthropy chairman, said other Greeks were unable to participate because of the stress to prepare for Spring Sing. But AGD had already collected \$207, so the sorority was not in the red, she said.

AGD raised \$2,000 last year for juvenile diabetes.

## Professor receives service award

An educational leadership professor received an award from the American College Personnel Association for writing a history of the organization.

Vernon Lee Sheeley received the Presidential Service Award last month after spending two years writing "Fulfilling Visions: Emerging Leaders of ACPA." The history is being released during the celebration of the organization's 60th year.

The award was established in 1979 and was presented to three individuals. This is the second time the award is being presented, and Sheeley is the only recipient.

## Concert will take teacher to Rome

Joseph Brooks, an assistant professor of music, will participate in the 1991 summer concert series of the Rome Festival Orchestra.

Brooks will play in an oboe and clarinet section in the series July 13 through Aug. 5. Since he joined Western's faculty in 1987, Brooks has taught clarinet, oboe and saxophone.

## Campusline

■ The Anthropology Club will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 134. For information contact President Daniel Davis at 843-2232.

■ A mandatory Horseman's meeting will be at 8 tonight at the agriculture expo center. For information contact Faculty members are invited to bring their lunches. For information contact Kelly Bowers at 745-3502.

■ International Potluck Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Garrett Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$2 for those bringing dishes and \$8 for those without them.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the West Hall Cellar. For information contact Kenneth Brittan, Alpha Phi Omega public relations officer, at 745-4543.

■ The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. April 10 in the Academic Complex, Room 229. For information contact Kevin Charles at 745-5641.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for high temperatures in the low 70s, with lows in the 40s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 70s.

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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

**GOODIES APLENTY**

## Budget sessions 'hard-core'

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

The budget process is in full swing and salaries are once again a big issue.

The budget committee will be facing several tough choices in the coming weeks, some regarding salaries, as they try to prepare the budget and implement Western XXI priorities.

"There are some hard-core, teeth-nashing kind of sessions about to come off," President Thomas Meredith said.

Meredith met with the Board of Regents and the budget committee in a special budget meeting Thursday.

He said compromises will have to be made to spread the \$102 million budget among the budget units.

"The Faculty Senate has recommended a 9 percent (salary) increase," Meredith said.

Western ranks fourth in the state for average faculty salaries at \$36,595.

Faculty Senate Chairman Bart White said the senate picked 9 percent because it is comparable to other state universities, who have decided on raises between 7 and 10 percent.

White said if the administration wants to compare Western to UK and U of L, it should make faculty salaries comparable.

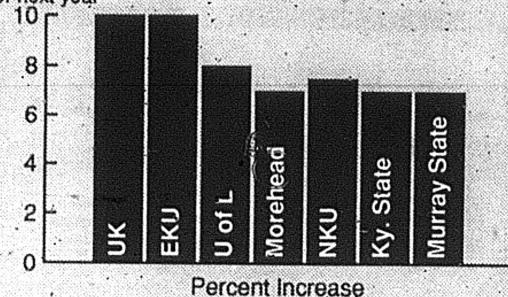
"They (the administration) always say faculty salaries are the most important priority," he said. "But what they mean is it's a priority after they allocate money to the other budget units on campus."

White said, "All we're saying is treat us fairly."

White said Western has had

## Possible salary increases

A look at projected salary increases of state universities for next year



J.D. Busser/Herald

the lowest average raise over the last six years.

Last year there was a 7.4 percent raise. White said Morehead received a 14 percent boost and U of L 12 percent.

Meredith said he would like Western to be first in average salaries, but he doesn't know if it can afford it.

Western has \$4,540,000 more than last year to spread over six expense areas. One of those is salaries.

Meredith said a 9 percent salary increase would cost about \$3,951,000, leaving not nearly enough money for the other expenditures, including Western XXI priorities.

But White said the raise is important and that "the dollars are there in the budget, they just have to be reallocated."

Meredith made it clear however that he will not let other areas on campus suffer because of salaries, an issue Meredith said he wants decided by sum-

mer break.

And he said he did not want to give the impression that Western is the only university facing a tight budget.

Meredith also said Western is not competitive in part-time faculty salaries.

"We pay \$1,260 if you'll teach about 45 clock hours and spend all the time outside of that grading tests. That's not very much."

"We have a lot of concern, mostly from our own faculty, that we are using too many part-time faculty," he said. "And I think we are."

Cecile Garinon, director of budget and planning, said this year's budget has taken longer and has been more complicated because of Western XXI.

Meredith said there is too much to do and not enough time to implement all the Western XXI priorities for this budget.

"We can't do it all the first time. There is too much here but we'll give it our best shot."

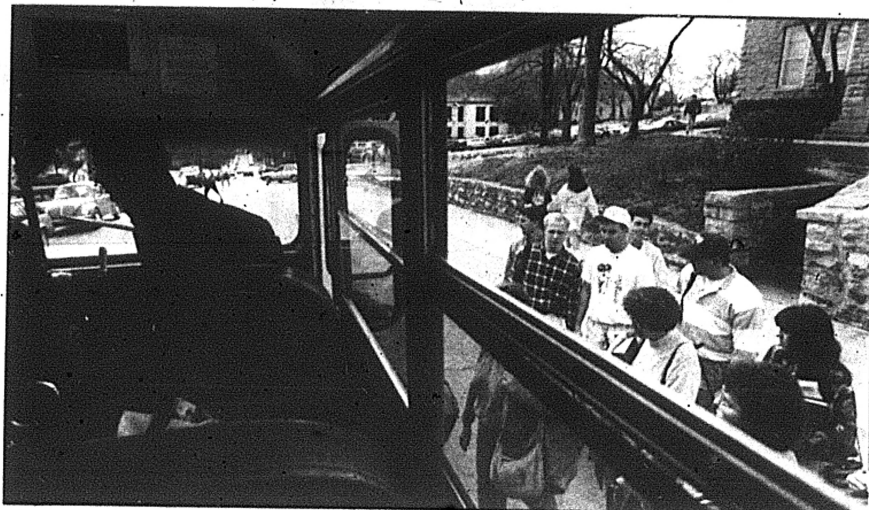
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John Russell/Herald

Students wait Monday in front of Diddle Dorm to get on one of the old shuttle buses. Two new Big Red Shuttle buses, each \$120,310, are being paid for by a 72-month lease-purchase arrangement.

## Shuttle fleet increases to four

Herald staff report

"They're going to hiss at you when they arrive," is how Physical Plant Administrator Kemble Johnson described the two new Big Red Shuttle buses.

"The first will arrive in late April and the second will arrive in early May.

Johnson explained that like

metropolitan buses, the shuttles have two outside doors that open together, creating the "hiss."

Each \$120,310 bus is painted almost totally red, making their names more than appropriate. The buses are being paid for by a 72-month lease-purchase arrangement.

The new buses increase Western's shuttle fleet to four, adding

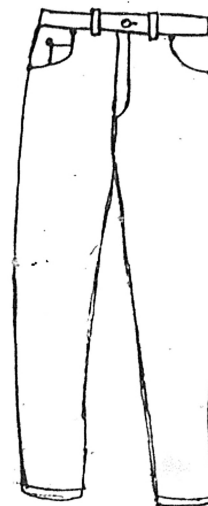
to the two Western leases from the Pulaski County School System for \$55,000 a year, Johnson said.

Western pays two full-time and two part-time bus drivers as part of campus staff.

Johnson said that the two old buses will pick-up overflow passengers in peak periods.

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# Opinion

## Independents should get more involved in ASG

Complaints from those who feel Greeks are over-represented in today's Associated Student Government race were too little too late.

But students have plenty of time to make sure independents are represented in future elections.

Independents tend to be outnumbered by Greeks in ASG because many sorority and fraternity members join student government to meet community service requirements, ASG President Michael Colvin said.

Today's race is dominated by Greeks, and 21 of 55 members of congress are in a fraternity or sorority, Colvin said. Yet about 20 percent of Western's 15,000 students is Greek, said Panhellenic Adviser Beth Button.

Independents may be hesitant to run for ASG offices because Greeks are perceived to have the upper hand. People think Greeks have more money to spend on campaign promotions and have

an easier time garnering support since a sorority or fraternity represents a large block of votes.

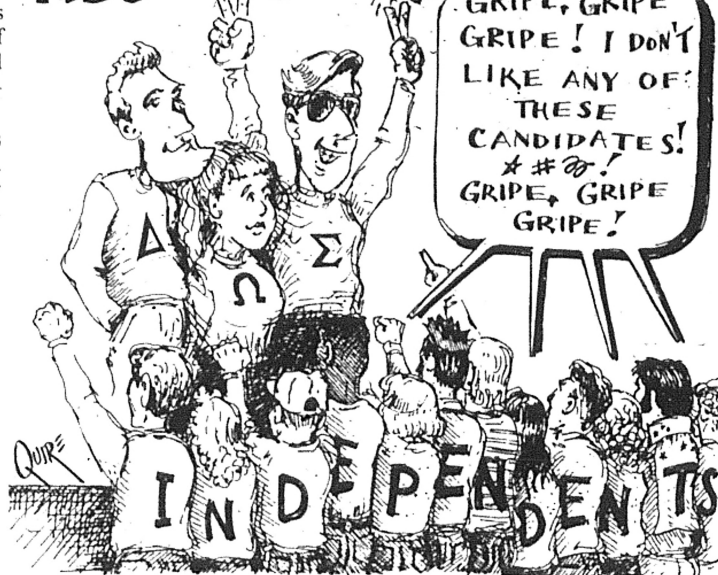
But students who don't run for office because of these factors underestimate the amount of support a candidate would attract by running on an independent platform.

"It may be harder in some ways (for independents to run), but in a lot of ways, it may be easier because you don't have preconceived notions about you," Colvin said.

Many students feel Greeks have too much influence over how the campus is run. And Mark Miller concedes that the "representation (of independents' viewpoints) will probably be less" since so many Greeks are in today's race.

ASG is supposed to be the voice of students. But until more independents get involved in student government, some students will continue to go unheard.

### ASG CANDIDATES



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Picture offensive

The picture that appeared on the front page of the March 28 Herald magazine was the epitome of your selecting pictures that are either poor in quality or absolutely gross and offensive.

I remember a picture for a male review that showed nothing but a hairy back. I remember pictures for a spring fashion feature that were too dark to see any of the clothes. I remember a front-page picture that was enlarged so the point that it showed every pore on the person's face.

Now I am looking at a picture of an undergarment and pubic hair that doesn't illustrate any aspect of the bulimia this person is suffering from. I turned the pages in disgust and began to pray that you wouldn't actually show the vomit pouring from this person's mouth into her toilet.

I believe in the ability of a black-and-

white photo to focus one's attention on the true content of a picture. I believe in a photographer's freedom to express a point of view through the talent of taking a great picture. But I have serious reservations about the Herald's ability to run a picture that accurately reflects the content of a story without offending its readers. In my opinion, the picture on the magazine's front page was neither accurate nor in good taste.

**Rob Blackford**  
Nashville sophomore

### Seiber effective

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage the students of Western to support John Seiber in the upcoming ASG election as administrative vice president.

Seiber has the experience it takes to be an effective leader. Most importantly, he has set goals that will assist in improving student relations overall.

Furthermore, he wants to work closely with minority issues and interests. He plans to work on visualizing scholarships available to minority students and to better relationships between blacks and whites in general.

As a Spirit Master, Seiber promotes Western as a whole. I feel this is another characteristic of Seiber that makes him a prime candidate for ASG administrative vice president.

I've known Seiber for three years, and I strongly feel he is the most qualified candidate for the job.

Seiber is not running for the betterment of his resume or for personal reasons other than to make a difference for the students and to help Western.

**Traci Porter**  
Springfield junior

### Knowles worth vote

I am writing to endorse Dan Knowles as a candidate for Associated Student

Government president.

I became acquainted with him almost two years ago through our involvement in Alumni Leadership Scholars, a scholarship awarded to students who portrayed outstanding leadership abilities in high school and have the potential to be successful collegiate leaders. Before his high school graduation, he served as National BETA Club president, and at Western Dan is a Presidential Scholar, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and has been a Spirit Master for two years. His ASG experience includes freshman and junior class president. Knowles also has interned with U.S. Representative Carroll Hubbard and U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell.

If elected as president, Knowles will be a hard worker for the students, not the administration and I am confident that ASG will continue to succeed under his leadership.

See MORE, Page 5

## Herald

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Margaret Blaylock, Advertising manager  
Matt Stockman, Photo editor  
Laura Howard, Managing editor  
Daria Carter, Opinion page editor and staff columnist

Tanya Bricking, Features editor  
Jeff Quire, Editorial cartoonist  
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Jamie Lawson, Diversions editor  
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# 'Fraidy cat gets creeps when suitcases go home

It was a scene straight out of the movies. A shadowy figure stood still and silent in a hallway lit only by the eerie white glow of a triangle-shaped device affixed to the wall. The muffled sound of pulleys could be heard in the distance, but all else was quiet.

Perhaps prompted by the call of nature, a woman opened the door of a nearby room and burst through two swinging doors that opened onto the hallway. Face to face with the shadowy figure, the woman clutched her chest, inhaled sharply and screamed. At that precise moment, the sound of the pulleys came to a halt and two sliding doors

opened, illuminating the culprit. It was me.

Having committed no greater offense than waiting for the elevator in a hallway with a burned out light fixture, the woman's response puzzled me until she explained, "You scared me," then made her way down the hall.

There have been many times when I felt like the star of an Alfred Hitchcock movie while staying in the dorms on the weekends.

During the week, it's impossible to ignore neighbors as they blast their stereos and run up and down the halls. But on the

## COMMENTARY



DARLA CARTER

weekends, you can hear a pin drop, and this is when the imagination starts working.

Once when the lights flickered, I became convinced that there was going to be a blackout, and Freddy Krueger, of "Nightmare on Elm Street," or Jason, of "Friday the 13th," was coming to

get me.

Then, there are the showers — empty and echoing with the drip, drip of leaky shower heads. They always give me the willies, since I haven't forgotten what happened to Janet Leigh in "Psycho."

If my feet hang off the bed, I imagine Annie Bates, of Stephen King's "Misery," is hiding under my desk, waiting to hobble my ankles with a hatchet.

And there's no telling who is in the bathrooms. Maybe, the ghouls from Steven Spielberg's "Poltergeist," waiting to suck me down a drain.

It doesn't help that I recently

saw "Silence of the Lambs," the thriller starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins, who really got under my skin. How am I supposed to sleep when Hannibal "The Cannibal" is out there, ready to eat my tongue and liver with a side order of beans?

I know, I know. You think I'm a chicken, a patsy, a big baby with an overactive imagination, and maybe that's true. After all, there's a night clerk on the front desk.

But until I get some therapy, a chainsaw or a personal bodyguard, I'm keeping my door locked.

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

Yes, experience will definitely play a factor on your choices throughout the entire ASG election, but it will not count as much as your vote. I encourage everyone to meet all the candidates and exercise your right to vote so that ASG can fulfill its motto: "We're working for you — and WKU!"

Deanna Mills  
Glasgow sophomore

### Falmlen works hard

I am writing to voice my support of Heather Falmlen in her efforts to be the Associated Student Government president.

I have lived near her in McLean Hall for three years and have seen her progress in her leadership abilities.

She is an extremely hard worker at everything she does, and it seems she does every-

thing. Falmlen is always on the run. She takes her commitments seriously and gives 110 percent of her time and energy to them.

Falmlen doesn't associate with just one group but fits in with several. You can find her active in an array of organizations from student government to Greeks to theater. I am confident that this uniquely adds to her qualifications to be ASG president.

Falmlen would be the best representative because she understands the diversity of students' and their needs. I especially believe she desires the position because she cares and not because she wants to be a politician someday. As a theater major, she doesn't need this experience just to put on her resume. Students will be the ones who benefit the most from her service.

As McLean Hall president and Residence Hall Association member, I have talked with Falmlen as she planned and implemented a campuswide recycling program. She sets goals and doesn't stop until they're completed.

I encourage everyone to vote for Falmlen. She'll be our voice.

Glena McDonald  
McLean Hall president

# SUBWAY



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## Project correcting code violations

If a fire alarm sounded, the quiet back corner of the science library would become a trap behind blazing shelves and piles of books.

A campuswide project is under way to make more than 15 university buildings safe in case of fire.

The science library in Thompson Complex is included in this project, Physical Plant Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

The Life Safety Project was created to correct several fire code violations discovered by the state fire marshal in previous years' inspections.

Beacon Construction is working on the project which began in November and is scheduled to be completed in May. Mike Veech, construction worker on the project, said that there were "no major problems" with the construction and that work was progressing as planned.

The project cost \$605,895 and was paid for by a bond issue. The violations had not been cor-

rected because money was not available.

Johnson explained that single buildings did not receive individual attention. However, when the list of campus buildings included in the fire marshal's report was compiled, funding was made available for the campuswide project.

Johnson said that not every violation could be addressed, but "the highest priority violations in each building" are being covered in order to "do the most to save lives and prevent destruction of property."

Johnson said the project includes installing fire doors, building fire walls and sealing stairwells so fires cannot spread through them. He said the biggest part of the project involves installing sprinklers and emergency generators.

Fire-rated exits are being installed to the rear of Thompson Complex-Central Wing. Fire doors in the Environmental Science and Technology Building and Grise Hall, and a fire wall in the stairwell of College of

Education Building also are under construction.

Some sidewalks have been removed to place larger water lines to the Faculty House for a new sprinkler system. Until the new pipes are added, a steel plate will cover the road, Johnson said.

He said there haven't been any student complaints about the construction but some faculty members have complained about noise from jackhammering, which disturbed their classes.

Buildings included in the project are Grise Hall, Environmental Science and Technology Building, Thompson Complex-Central Wing and North Wing, Cherry Hall, Academic Complex, Fine Arts Center, Van Meter Hall, Downing University Center, the Faculty House, the Alumni Center, Industrial Education Building and the Physical Plant.

Snell Hall was removed from the project due to the age of the building and lack of funds, Johnson said.

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We are so proud of our

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alumnae advisor

XΩ

for winning the

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Jefferson Award!

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# COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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## "Working For You"

**For Administrative Vice-President**  
Primary Today! • General Election April 9th  
Bring Your Student ID!!!





Lillian Pace, 65, takes notes in her gourmet foods class.

Kristin Holsen/Herald

## Student nearing 40-year goal

Continued from Page One

Jesse Stuart talked. Freshmen were required to attend the programs, which were held in Van Meter.

She also learned from Western greats such as Ivan Wilson

and Gordon Wilson, who students today only recognize as building names. Paul Garrett was president then.

When she receives her diploma in a few weeks, Pace will be excited. But she said part of her

will long to be in the classroom again.

"It's gonna feel really neat," she said. "I'm gonna miss it. It's very important for people my age to do this — it's kept me active."

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Vote  
**HEATHER FALMLEN**  
for  
**ASG PRESIDENT**

**EXPERIENCE COUNTS!**

**VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!**

Primary Election  
**TODAY**  
Tues. April 2

**DUC**

General Election  
Tues. April 9

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

# Dining room is full of class

By BARBARA BARNES

Fluorescent lighting glared from the ceiling, reflecting off white walls, red carpet and a brick fireplace. Stainless steel silverware was tucked neatly into napkins, set properly beside each placemat on the tables.

Wearing caps to prevent tendrils of hair from invading food, two servers stood behind the display counter, waiting for approval from Shirley Gibbs, a home economics professor.

Gibbs has been in charge of the Academic Dining Room since 1969, when the Academic Complex opened. She said the dining room is a "food laboratory for students" in Institutional Food Preparation.

The dining room is open from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Students in this class are responsible for planning menus, ordering produce, keeping inventory records and preparing food.

In order to receive a passing grade, each student works at least 10 hours a week without pay. Two weeks out of the semester, they rotate as managers to oversee the dining room.

Evansville senior Amy Schroeder said there's always some kind of problem the manager must deal with. "It's a very time-consuming job."

She said if the right produce isn't delivered or a menu item burns, it is the manager's job to substitute another item.

The students arrive at 7 a.m. and work until serving is over. All menu items are made from scratch, including the bread and pastries. For the first eight weeks of the semester, each



Francis Gardner/Herald

Dishing up lunch for Joyce Rasdall, Amy Schroeder, a senior from Evansville, Ind., works at the Academic Dining Room Wednesday.

daily menu must be different.

Schroeder said there are always two entrees, two vegetables, one starch, one hot sandwich, some type of bread, two or three desserts, and different types of salads: gelatin, fruit, and vegetable.

"We usually prepare for about 30 to 50 people," she said. The dining room is for faculty, staff, graduate students and visitors.

Grades for the class are based on proficiency in managing the dining room, work per week and class lectures. Students are also required to do a recipe standardization.

Schroeder said they take a homestyle recipe and adjust portion sizes and oven temperatures.

The new product is evaluated by other students and customers. If the evaluation is good, the recipe will be added to the dining room's recipe file.

Del Hayden, a family living and home economics professor, eats in the cafeteria about three times a week.

"I'll eat anything and everything. I'm an omnivore, but I know of some people that are picky eaters and they like to eat there, too."

He also said the cafeteria "provides quality food in a very pleasant atmosphere."

"The food is comparable to other food, wherever you would buy it," Hayden said.

Gibbs said the success of the dining room varies. One factor of influence is if it's raining. She said faculty and staff usually don't want to go down the Hill, eat, and then trudge back up.

She also said prices are similar to those at Downing University Center's cafeteria and grill and the cafeteria in Garrett Center. The Academic Complex's dining room is not for profit, but to train students.

Note **JULIE WEDGE**

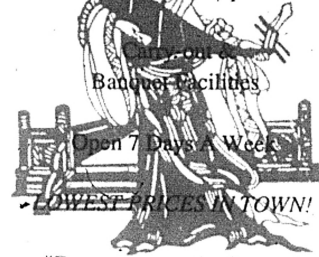
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### FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

#### Arrests

■ Patrick Myron Faulkner, 4639 Meil Ridge Rd., Edmington, was arrested on marijuana and alcohol intoxication charges Friday in Keen Hall. He was lodged at the Warren County Regional Jail.

#### Reports

■ Patrick Latore Satterfield, Keen Hall, reported a gun valued at \$60.95 stolen from his room on Thursday.

■ Brandi Allison Lewis, McCormack Hall, reported a scratch along the right side of her car after parking it on the third level of the parking structure Thursday. Damage is estimated at \$300.

■ Stacy Lee Criss, Poland Hall, reported a dent in the right rear door of her car after parking in Egypt parking lot on Thursday. Damage is estimated at \$250.

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Photo illustration by Kristin Holsen/Herald

Henderson senior Heather Butler, Lisa Simpson, a junior from Franklin, Ohio, and Florence junior Matt Greenwell celebrate the '60s.

## Decade trips back to the '60s

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

"Let's do the time warp again."

It's a song from the Rocky Horror Picture Show, but it could be a slogan for the '90s.

With an increased awareness toward the environment and a war that has spawned protests and rallies, some are saying the '90s are a repeat of the '60s.

Clothes with '60s influence and a movie on The Doors have contributed to thoughts of the time warp.

But are people trying to repeat the '60s?

"There's no conscious connection between people in the '90s trying to be like people in the '60s," said Michael Seidler, a philosophy professor.

Seidler, adviser to United Student Activists, said the decades can be compared because people see social problems that aren't being addressed by the system and are becoming active to get something done.

"In the '60s the issues were women's and civil rights," Seidler said. "Today it's environmentalism."

Elizabeth Kalergis, a Chicago junior, agreed.

People may be saying that the '90s are going to be a repeat of the '60s because people are speaking out again, she said.

"All of those things have been around, but people have taken a rest for 10 years," she said. "Now it's back and stronger. That's why it (the comparison) is such a big issue."

I don't consider myself a hippie. I don't think of myself as a punk, a surfer or a skateboarder. I'm just an American college student.

Brian Elliot

The '60s influence in clothes started before the war.

"Today's fashions are reminiscent of the '60s by style lines and prints," Louisville junior Lisa Alexander said. "But the whole influence started last spring."

"The whole black, punk look had progressed as far as it could go and just evolved into the '60s look."

The group that hangs outside Garrett Center is often referred to as the hippie crowd.

Brian Elliot, a Louisville senior, stood on the sidewalk with a cigarette in his hand. He was wearing a tie-dye T-shirt, faded jeans and a black leather jacket. He has long blond hair and an earring.

"I don't consider myself a hippie," Elliot said. "I don't think of myself as a punk, a surfer or a skateboarder. I'm just an American college student."

Elliot keeps his hair long because he doesn't like the way it looks short. And he said he has

never made a tie dye, they've just been given to him. The one he was wearing happened to be on top in the drawer that morning.

Elliot said he doesn't think people are protesting just to be cool.

"They feel they need to protest and the only time we've seen a massive protest was Vietnam," Elliot said. "So they go back to absorb that culture for extra feel."

"A lot of people were new and had no experience protesting," Seidler said.

Since the U.S. involvement in the Middle East, two open microphone demonstrations were held at Western. USA handled the events, Seidler said.

More people are getting active in social issues, Seidler said. In the '60s awareness was prevalent on college campuses, but in the '90s it's more widespread, he said.

"Every period finds its own way of doing things and unfortunately ends up reinventing the wheel."

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# Survey says drug use decreasing at Western

By TRACY MAXWELL

Western students are saying no to drugs according to a survey of 600 undergraduates done by the health and safety department.

The 136-question survey was filled out during the 1989 and 1990 spring semesters by a random sample of students.

The proportion of students who said they had used marijuana in the 30 days prior to the survey was 12.3 percent in 1990, down from 17.2 percent in 1989. The proportion who said they had used marijuana any time during the year was 25.1 percent in 1990, down from 30.8 percent in 1989.

The study was done with grant money from the U.S. Department of Education, and the results are being used to plan programming for Student Health Service such as this week's Drug Awareness and Health Enrichment Week.

Nancy Givens, Health Educa-

tion coordinator, said that Western seems to be following the national trend of decreased drug use.

The University of Michigan's nationwide study shows the drug use rate has been dropping steadily since 1985. About 29 percent of college students said they had used marijuana in 1990, compared to 51 percent in 1980.

The decline is due largely to more drug use education, greater liability concerns of organizations and increased intervention by friends and family of drug users, Givens said.

"Education is the key," said Lt. Richard Kirby, head of investigations for Public Safety. "People are learning that drugs are harmful to their health and not worth taking the risk of going to jail."

Drug-related campus arrests statistics also seem to indicate that drug use is down among college students, Kirby said. The

number of arrests are about the same for 1989 and 1990, but the crimes are different.

All drug-related arrests in 1990 were misdemeanors dealing with possession of marijuana. This is significant, Kirby said, because no one was arrested for trafficking. In 1989, there were two arrests for cocaine trafficking on campus.

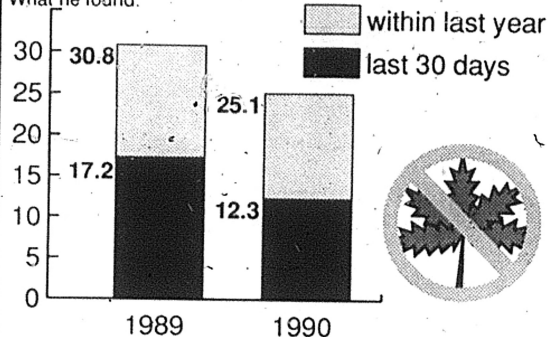
Although illegal drug use on campus is down, there appears to be a larger problem with the abuse of prescription drugs.

According to survey results, the number of Western students who said they used amphetamines, barbiturates and tranquilizers is higher than the national average.

Possible reasons for this could be that prescription drugs are easier to get, both because they are legal and because drug trafficking arrest statistics suggest that students may not have access to illegal drugs on cam-

## Marijuana use slipping

A survey taken by a Western professor asked students if they had used marijuana within the last year and the last 30 days. What he found:



Source: Glenn Lohr, Health and Safety professor

J.D. Bussner/Herald

pus, said Health and Safety professor Glenn Lohr, who conducted the survey.

Though drug abuse among college students around the

country does seem to be declining, Givens said ongoing prevention is important, and "education is essential" in keeping drug use on the decrease.

## Centers offer variety of treatment programs

By TRACY MAXWELL

How can drug or alcohol problems be spotted?

Some symptoms are drastic schedule changes, missing classes, showing up late, mood swings, behavior changes, staying out late, sleeping later than usual and losing the ability to socialize, said Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service.

Most drug and alcohol problems begin for students before they reach college, Charles said. Students with problems such as broken homes, low self-esteem or family problems turn to drugs usually at high school age or younger.

The health service offers education to prevent problems before they begin, and the Counseling Services Center focuses on treatment through counseling and support groups,

he said. Students can join Alcoholics Anonymous or codependency counseling groups.

"With incoming freshmen we are faced with the 'freedom impact,'" Charles said. "They have no one to answer to any more." The health service tries to educate students about drug and alcohol use to minimize damage from the sudden freedom freshmen experience.

Lifeskills Inc. in Bowling Green offers inpatient treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, which consists of 30 days live-in education, said Debbie Dezern, a Lifeskills employee.

They also offer outpatient services such as group counseling, educational programs for businesses and schools on prevention and counseling for first time DUI offenders so they lose their license for 30 days rather than have it suspended.

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# Lights out

## Power failure dims students' mood

By ROY BURKHEAD

Friday night was like any other weekend at Pearce-Ford Tower.

While one student was up at 1:05 a.m. studying, a group of others were piled in a darkened room, their eyes glued to the television set as a small child was about to be transformed into a ghoul in Steven King's "Pet Semetary."

The suspense ended as the power suddenly went out and left the residents in darkness. The response from students was the same — mass profanity.

"This sucks," Craig Ray, a freshman from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., said. "We were in the middle of the movie when the power went out. Now it's trapped in my VCR."

"I'll probably get charged a late fee when I return it."

This was the second time in three months that the south end of campus had lost power. The first time was on Jan. 16 and 17 after a cable was cut during construction of the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Friday's outage included

buildings in the south end of campus starting with Page Hall. Besides the normal amount of defrosted fridges and puddles of water in the rooms, the outage went almost unnoticed by residents in dorms other than the Tower.

Power to the other buildings was restored at 10:30 Saturday morning. The dorms experienced a short outage just before power was restored to the Tower at 4:51 p.m.

"This was about the last manhole looked in and this is where the problem was," Chris Emberton said while working inside a manhole just outside the Tower.

"A high voltage tap box blew up," Jimmy Graham said. "There was a lot of moisture in the inside of the manhole, and it probably caused the problems. But there's not enough of the box left to find any certain problem."

Both men are Journeymen Electricians with Whitaker Electrical Company. They usually don't work on weekends but were called in at 9 a.m. Saturday to work on the problem.

Physical Plant Administrator

Kemble Johnson said Western has an emergency contract with Whitaker. Johnson said the workers had to splice around the tap box to restore power.

Dan Powers was a resident assistant on duty at the time of the outage.

"I just try to inform residents when we get calls, but I haven't been told too much," he said Saturday as the outage continued. "People are mainly worried about the food in their fridge and their pet fish."

After the power went out "I had to throw out a lot of food, and I couldn't take a shower and get cleaned up," said Howard French, a Fort Knox freshman and resident on the 26th floor of the Tower. "It's a pain to live this high up when the fire alarm goes off because of an outage."

Another resident unhappy with the outage was Damon Morgan.

"I guess the reason they're raising our housing by \$25 next semester is to pay the electric bill," said the resident assistant and Poland Hall president.

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**MANDATING STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE: PROS AND CONS**

Co-Sponsored by

The American College of Healthcare Executives

Student Association

and

The Student Health Advisory Committee

**TIME:** 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** 305 Downing University Center

**WHEN:** Wednesday, April 3, 1991

## NARRATIVE

As of September 1, 1991, all Kentucky college students will be required to have health insurance as a condition of enrollment. The estimated 20 percent of WKU students who are now uninsured will be required to assume this additional cost. The Education Committee of the American College of Healthcare Executives Student Association and the Student Health Advisory Committee have arranged for four individuals, each representing a distinct perspective, to participate in a forum and panel discussion on this topic. Come hear what the panelists have to say and engage in a dialogue with them.

Panelists: Senator Nick Kafoglis, M.D., Senator Henry Lackey, Student Health Service Director Kevin Charles, and ASG President Michael Colvin

**RECEPTION TO FOLLOW**



# Body language

## Students strut their stuff at contest

By STEPHANIE STIVERS

As students flashed their IDs at the door of Nite Class last Thursday night they stepped into a room vibrating with music and excitement as they awaited the start of the Best Body Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the University Center Board, began shortly after 10 p.m. when five men and two women competed for two \$100 prizes.

Before the contest, Nite Class was relatively quiet and relaxed but tension and excitement mounted as about 75 curious onlookers and supporters filled tables and lined the walls.

"I'm really nervous," said Nancy Allen, a competitor in the women's contest. "I'm so embarrassed."

Allen, a Winchester freshman, and several others eased the tension by dancing to the beat of popular rock and rap tunes within the shadows of

strobe lights and smoke.

Then, the music stopped. The crowd was silent. And Nite Class manager George Thompson announced the start of the contest.

The male contestants took to the dance floor first. One by one they strutted in front of the crowd as screams and laughter filled the room.

Male contestants Mark Quisenberry, Eddie Thompson, Mark Miller, Richard Parish and Clay Don Vineent encouraged the crowd to cheer while a noise meter decided who would win the prize.

The first round of judging led to a tie between Miller and Thompson. But in the end Thompson, a Fort Knox senior, won the money.

Afterwards, Thompson said, "I feel good. I only did it because someone dared me to do it. It was something fun to do."

Parish, a sophomore from Russell, also commented on the

contest saying, "It was pretty hilarious. UCB did a good job."

In the women's contest, Ladonna Trowell, a Prospect senior, and Allen worked the crowd into a frenzy. Trowell even danced in a swimsuit.

But even with a troupe of supporters for each, the noise meter showed a tie, and UCB gave each contestant \$100.

As contestants left the dance floor, some people started to dance while others mingled with the crowd.

Thompson said the unusually large crowd was great, but he wished more people would have participated in the contest.

Jennifer Vourvopoulos, chairwoman of UCB's Nite Class Committee, said the purpose of the contest was to attract more people with a diversity of events.

"I think everybody had a really good time," Vourvopoulos said. "And I'm really excited about it."

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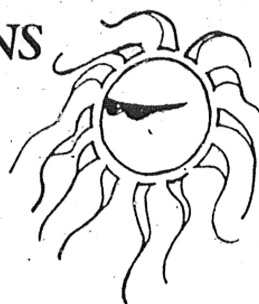
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# Many will elect not to vote

By ANYA L. ARMES

Although they could have a voice in choosing their next student body president, some students will not be voting in next week's ASG election. Some don't even care who wins.

"It doesn't interest me," Paducah freshman Chad Clemons said. "I'm really not informed about what ASG is doing, so I don't have a reason to vote."

Clemons said he thinks "a sizeable number of students have the same attitude."

"I expect that to change," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

"Students go through cycles. We've just gone through the 'me' era," he said. "The last five or six years students didn't get involved in much of anything unless it directly related to

themselves."

In the past five years, the turnout for ASG's general election has averaged about 700. In 1987, about 1,000 students voted.

In last year's general election, about 650 students voted.

"Last year, the turnout was poor because of bad weather," ASG president Michael Colvin said. This year he expects a big turnout.

"I don't ever remember five people running for administrative vice president," as there are this year, he said.

Because each of the candidates is affiliated with an organization, they should each bring out about 200 voters, he said.

"I probably won't vote," said Louisville freshman Rebecca Schmitt. "I haven't kept up with ASG. There hasn't been a lot of

publicity about it."

Bailey disagrees. He said he thinks the real problem lies with the individual students.

"What ASG does, the ads, the promotions, is enough. I would hate to see them spend large sums of money to get students to come out and do what they ought to be doing anyway."

Because she's preparing for graduation, Glasgow senior Nan Poland said she is too busy to be concerned with ASG.

"When I first came to campus I voted and tried to make myself aware, but I really don't have the time now."

Nashville junior Tabitha Aldridge will be voting.

"It's important who the president is," she said. "The president can start programs and keep them going."

## Insurance tops election agenda

Continued from Page One

sophomore running for administrative vice president, said "times are changing with ASG."

ASG's budget has tripled during the past year, going from \$14,000 to more than \$40,000, Smith said. "I want to use that money more efficiently."

Smith said he would like to see smaller student groups get more attention from ASG. "The main thing I want to do is serve the people."

Julie Wedge, the other vice-presidential candidate at the forum, is a Bowling Green junior and a transfer student from Centre College in Danville.

She became involved in ASG when she realized that her sorority didn't have a chapter on Western's campus. "Being a transfer student, I know you get involved or get lost, especially on a campus as big as Western's."

While at Centre, Wedge said she was active in recycling programs. She said the experience of being a transfer student might give her unique ideas to offer.

The presidential hopefuls at the meeting included Rob Evans and Heather Falmlen. Candidates Dan Knowles and Van Hodge did not show up.

Evans, an Owensboro junior, serves as ASG treasurer. He served on a university insurance committee, where he suggested that insurance for students not be made mandatory. "I've always opposed this legislation."

"It's good for all students to have coverage, but it should not come at a cost to the students." With other school-related costs, mandatory insurance will be an unnecessary burden, he said.

As ASG president, Evans said he'd like to hold forums for groups to present problems.

Education and possibly a cul-

"  
We are having to  
react instead of act.  
"

Heather Falmlen

ture awareness week are needed for minority issues, Evans said.

Evans also said he would like to see available financial aid increase and Food Services improve. More attention should be given to Student Health Service and a dead week before Thanksgiving.

Winchester junior Heather Falmlen, a presidential candidate who is now ASG administrative vice president, said one of the main issues she is focusing on is the mandatory insurance plan. "We are having to react instead of act," Falmlen said.

She said the plan will cover only bills for students that are in the hospital for at least 14 days; it doesn't cover broken bones. "It's very unrealistic for students to have this."

Falmlen said she's responsible for starting the ASG recycling project. And she's interested in starting a campaign to make people more aware of date rape.

Western needs more black Spirit Masters to spark students' interest, she said, and the university should work on scholarships for minorities.

Falmlen is also looking into whether students could choose the way in which their \$15 student fee should be used — as an athletic fee or theater fee. An athletic fee would cover admission to ballgames, and the theater fee would cover certain plays and shows.

Jenifer Tisdale, a Bowling Green junior, said "the candidates addressed some of the issues that I am concerned with both politically and socially."

Spectators seemed disappointed that more candidates didn't show up.

"I think it reflects on how seriously they are taking their candidacy and their prospective job," said Sam Sharbutt, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn.

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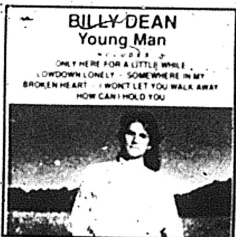
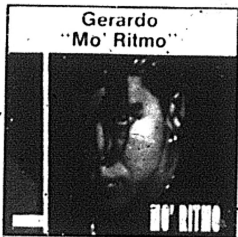
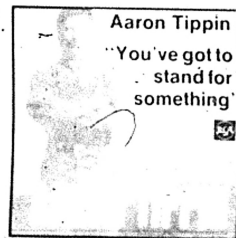
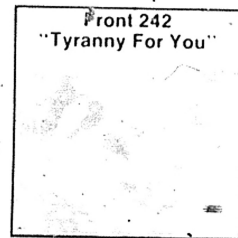
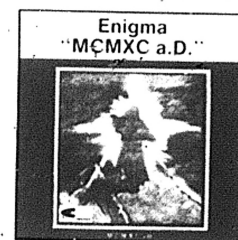
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## Hodge says publicity hasn't hurt campaign

By ANYA L. ARMES

Van Hodge said the publicity he got recently about his resignation as Residence Hall Association president hasn't hurt him that badly.

"I think about it as a nightmare I escaped from," the Louisville junior said. "But the important thing is, I'm coming back to help."

After a dispute over whether Hodge violated an agreement that he would not take alcohol to an RHA conference in Murray, he resigned March 4.

Hodge said his resignation was related to differences among officers and advisers that had been going on since August.

"It's a shame. We had four individuals in RHA, two of whom were advisers, who were a pain in the ass. They had one goal: trying to keep a good man down," Hodge did not name the advisers.

Katherine Harbison and Mike Gillilan took their positions as RHA co-advisers this January.

"We weren't out to get Van," Gillilan said. "His leadership style was not effective for the

organization in terms of what it needed.

"We were probably a pain," he said. "I felt strongly that the advisers ought to take an active role in this."

Hodge said he couldn't have solved any of RHA's problems without the help of other members.

"Me by myself, I could not have changed it. It's like putting on a brassiere. It's not going to stretch no matter how much you pull on it."

Students who have come up to Hodge about the controversy have not been criticizing him, he said. They have wanted to get the whole story about the issue. "They're more concerned with what's really going on."

Gillilan said, "RHA became a model of ASG. I don't think that's appropriate."

Hodge said he realizes that some students and other candidates may be unhappy with the publicity he is getting.

"But if they say 'Van's getting too much press,' they need to say it all the time. Not just when they're ready to get an ass-beating."

## Econ institute gets permanent director

By LAURA HOWARD

When the concept of Western's Institute for Economic Development was born more than a year ago, he got the call to get it off the ground.

When the center needed money and support, he met with legislators and dozens of business leaders to find the backing.

And last week Stephen House was named the center's official director.

"Based on the work he has done with the center, we thought he would be ideal for the job," said President Thomas Meredith, who appointed House.

Meredith said he decided to advertise for the job in January and told House he should be aware of the chance to move from interim director to a permanent post. He had been Meredith's executive assistant since 1988.

As director, House will help coordinate the seven units that make up the center, which is designed to stimulate economic growth in western Kentucky by aiding existing businesses and helping create new ones.

"In a sense, I'll be doing what I have been," House said. "It's just a change to reflect a full-time assignment."

House said the center will be operating at full strength in about 18 to 24 months, when the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road is renovated to house it.

House said the last year, has taught him a lot about the university's resources and what they can mean to western Kentucky's economic future.

"I've just learned how many opportunities there are for Western and higher education to assist the quality of life in Kentucky beyond formal education."

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# Sports

## Sun Belt may merge with American South

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Faced with the possibility of three teams leaving the Sun Belt Conference, league officials are talking with the American South Conference about a merger, Athletics Director Jimmy Feix said yesterday.

Feix said that if progress continues, an announcement could be made May 1.

Feix also said Western has been invited to join the Gateway Conference in football. If the Board of Regents approves, Western would join in June

1992.

Three Sun Belt schools — North Carolina-Charlotte, South Florida and Virginia Commonwealth — may accept bids this week to join the Metro Conference, according to a report in The Courier-Journal.

Athletic directors and representatives from schools in the American South and the Sun Belt conferences met in Atlanta two weeks ago to discuss budgets, scholarships and academics, Feix said.

"It really was a good meeting," he said. "Everybody voted to go

to the next step to do some investigation (on the conferences). We got a feel for each other."

The next meeting is expected to be in mid-April.

"It's critical that we get something done before June 1," Feix said, because the NCAA will want to know a school's conference affiliation so it can determine which conferences get automatic bids to the NCAA basketball tournament for next season.

"I think it's the best option we've had recently," women's

basketball coach Paul Sanderford said. "If, indeed, South Florida and UNC-Charlotte and VCU get out, we have to do something, and this is a good alternative."

A merger would have little effect on non-revenue sports, except that the American South sponsors championships in men's and women's track.

The American South is rated as a stronger conference than the Sun Belt.

New Orleans' men's basketball team was ranked in the Top 20 at one point and went to the

NCAA Tournament this year. Lamar went to the Midwest Regional final in the women's basketball tournament, and Louisiana Tech consistently has strong basketball programs.

"I think this conference (the merged one) is stronger from top to bottom," Sanderford said. "I think you're looking at a league that can send three teams to the NCAA's every year in women's basketball."

One of the hangups with a possible merger is the North

See FOOTBALL, Page 17

## Division victories lift Tops for Tech

By MARSHA BURTON

Coming off two important conference wins at South Florida last weekend, Western travels to Cookeville to take on Tennessee Tech at 2:30 p.m. today.

### BASEBALL

After losing the first game of the series Saturday, the Toppers halted the Bulls' 19-game winning streak in the second game of the doubleheader and handed the hosts another loss Sunday. The Tops are now 2-1 in the Sun Belt's West Division.

"I was very pleased," Coach Joel Murrie said. "We went and had a good weekend in terms of performance."

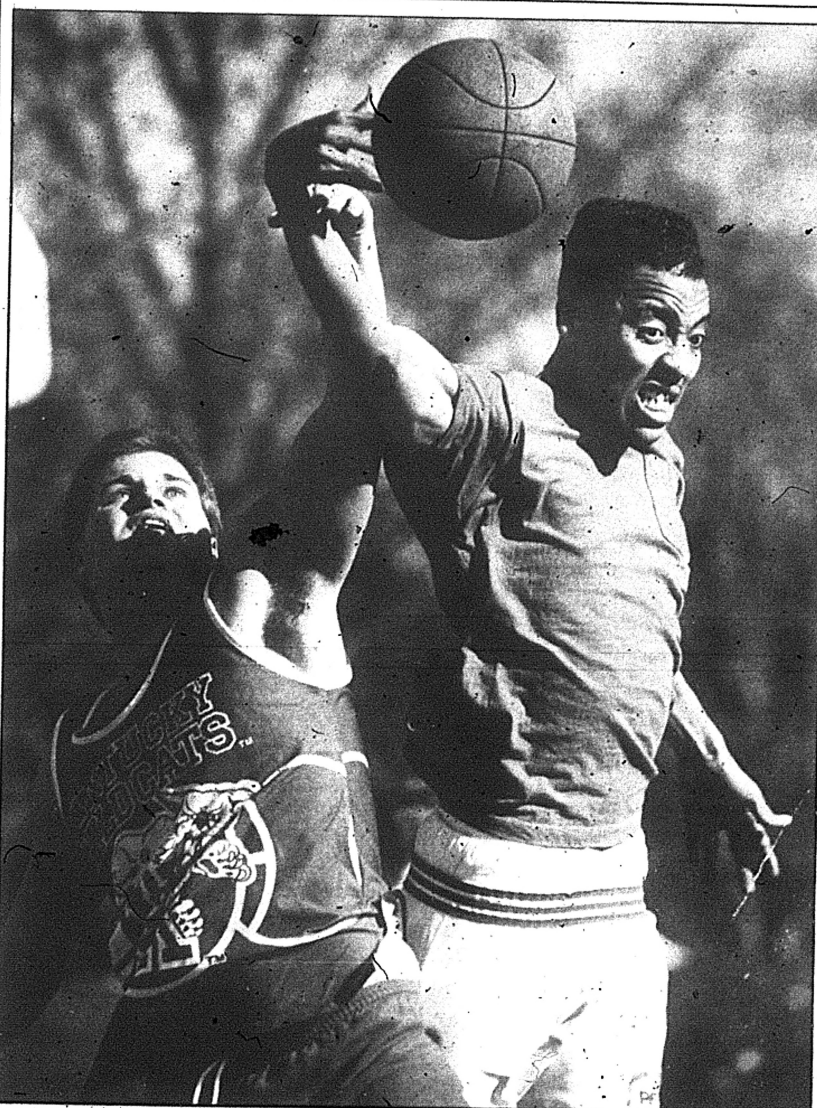
"We played the way we were capable of playing. We showed a lot of poise on defense. We played the way we expect our ballclub to play defensively."

Western won without senior Chris Turner, who was hit by a pitch last Wednesday against Northeastern Illinois.

Turner's left wrist is bruised and he is questionable for today's game. Turner is batting .477 through 25 games with 41 hits, 20 RBI and five home runs.

In the first game Saturday, Western couldn't stop South Florida's 11-hit attack and lost the contest 5-2.

See TOPS, Page 18



Marc Picot/Herald

Paris freshman Shawn Fomas battles Louisville freshman Bobby Wolford for the ball during the Keen Hall Three-man Tournament yesterday. Fomas' team, Paris, won the game 23-21.

## Battle on blacktop at Keen

By NIKITA STEWART

The scuff of sneakers sounded off, the blacktop as three-man basketball teams battled yesterday afternoon at the Keen Hall courts.

"We pretty much feel that this is our court," said Vic Wharton, a Nashville sophomore who plays for the African Americans. "We own these courts. We can take it all."

Keen Hall's Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the three-on-three tournament that continues today and tomorrow.

Twelve teams entered the contest. Four teams play each day, to 16 with each basket counting one point.

The final four and championship games will be played tomorrow. The final four teams get free T-shirts and the winners get gift certificates and movie passes.

Nashville sophomore Jeff Goff submitted the idea of a tournament hoping to get people who already play basketball at the courts involved in a hall activity.

Goff said the contest is "informal streetball" and that there are no referees because "they make it too official."

But the teams do have a court observer who settles any arguments.

"Sometimes there are conflicts," said court observer Danny Allen, a Burkesville senior. "You need someone who."

See RESIDENTS, Page 18



Marc Piscofsky/Herald

**HARD TO HANDLE** — Western's Player/Coach Bob Toomy is grabbed by a Vanderbilt player during a home game Saturday. Western lost its first game against Vandy 12-3, but won the second game 14-3. The rugby team plays in the Bluegrass Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Lexington.

## Tops snowed out of tourney

By DANNY ENGLISH

Snow chilled Western's chances of placing high in its first spring tournament last weekend.

"It's something you have to face when playing spring sports," sophomore Bryan Baysinger said.

The Kentucky Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament played in Lexington this weekend was cancelled after 18 holes because of cold temperatures and snow.

Western had a score of 313 when the tournament was cancelled 11 strokes behind the top teams. The Toppers finished in a 10th place tie with Marshall

### MEN'S GOLF

in the 25-team tournament.

Wisconsin's Ron Wuensche was the individual medalist with a 73.

Ron Poore led Western with a 77. Baysinger and Eric Hogge tied with a 78. Paul McDougall had an 80 and Matt Fender finished with an 87. The four lowest scores are combined to make up the team score.

Coach Lee Robertson wasn't pleased with the cancellation because "18 holes doesn't tell the whole story of what was sup-

posed to be a 54-hole tournament."

Robertson said the field was strong. Kent State, ranked 15th in the country, and Michigan State tied for first place with the score of 302.

"Some teams were tickled that the tournament ended when it did," Robertson said.

Western will go to Evansville to compete in the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate Championship Thursday through Saturday.

Western is now ranked ninth in District IV. Robertson said the Toppers need to reach a rank of five or above to be considered for the NCAA Tournament.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Volleyball team signs standout setter

Western's volleyball team signed setter Cindy Wiseman to a national letter-of-intent this week.

Wiseman, 5-6, played volleyball for Providence High School in Clarksville, Ind.

She led her team to a 110-26 record and four sectional championships in her high school career.

Wiseman is the all-time assist leader at Providence with 1,545. She was the team's 1990 MVP, recording 126 digs as a senior and serving with 98 percent accuracy.

She graduated third in her class with a 3.96 grade point average, while lettering four years in volleyball, softball and basketball.

### First football Jog-A-Thon Saturday

Western's first Hilltopper Football Jog-A-Thon will be held this Saturday at Smith Stadium.

The football team and coaches will run the on the track from 10 a.m. until noon.

Team members are signing up sponsors to pledge money for each mile a player or coach runs.

The team's goal is to raise \$8,000 to buy new equipment for the locker and weight rooms.

### Tickets on sale for Derby Classic game

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the 18th McDonald's Kentucky Derby Festival Basketball Classic Game.

The game will be Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Among the all-stars participating is Darrin Horn, a 6-4 Western signee from Bates Creek High School in Lexington.

### Women's tennis team to face Austin Peay

The Lady Topper tennis team hosts Austin Peay at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Lady Tops dropped two matches last weekend, losing to Murray State and Arkansas State. Western is 4-6 this spring.

### Athletes excel in Vanderbilt track meet

The men's and women's track teams competed at Vanderbilt Saturday, with six Western athletes placing.

Stephen Gibbons won the 1500 meters with a time of 3:56.40. Thomas Brown won the 200 meters and James Price finished second in the long jump and triple jump.

Nicole Gordon placed third in the discus and Christy Halbert placed fourth in the javelin throw and fifth in the discus.

Michelle Murphy finished fourth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:18.90.

Saturday's track meet at Murray State was canceled because of the cold weather.

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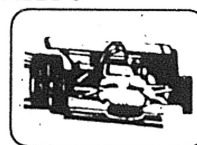
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# Football looks to Gateway

Continued from Page 15

Carolina-Charlotte/South Florida/Virginia Commonwealth situation, Feix said.

The Metro Conference required its members to sign a \$500,000 letter of credit, but Tulane didn't sign. "Charlotte and South Florida were hesitant to join the Metro if there was some indication that some of the Metro schools might be out," Feix said.

Virginia Commonwealth came into the picture, Feix said, so that if one of the Metro schools did leave, then the conference would still have the six members needed for an automatic bid.

The Metro Conference lost four schools to other conferences, leaving it with Louisville, Southern Mississippi, Tulane and Virginia Tech. The Metro has talked to South Florida and North Carolina-Charlotte about joining the conference in the past.

North Carolina-Charlotte assistant athletic director Mark Colone would not confirm that his school was joining the Metro, but did say "this is not a secret."

## American South Conference

If Western enters the American South Conference here's a look at the competition it will face:



J.D. Busser/Herald

We have interest in joining the Metro."

The Gateway Conference is mainly a women's Division I league, but does sponsor a championship in I-AA football.

"I think it's an excellent, excellent football conference," football coach Jack Harbaugh said. "It's very competitive."

Harbaugh said advantages of being in a conference include scheduling, an automatic bid to

the I-AA football playoffs for the conference champion and all-league honors for players.

The seven football schools in the Gateway are Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Western Illinois and Northern Iowa.

"We're going to have to be very, very good at maintaining a quality (I-AA football) program to be competitive in that league," Harbaugh said.

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# Tops take hot bats to Tech

Continued from Page 15

But the Tops played tough defense to win the second game 2-1.

On Sunday, centerfielder Paul Jackson, third baseman Andy McDonald and right fielder Brad Worley each had three hits as Western punished South Florida pitchers for 16 hits. Jackson, and Worley also had three RBI each.

For the series, the Tops made one error. South Florida made 12.

“  
I think they are capable of putting it on US.”

”  
Joe! Murrie

Murrie hopes the Tops (19-11) will take the confidence from last weekend's games to Tech.

“If three games like that does not give us the incentive to work much harder, I don't know what will,” Murrie said.

Last season the Golden Eagles (9-16-2) beat the Toppers 6-5 in Cookeville but lost 6-5 in Bowling Green.

“They look like they match up about the same as us offensively,” Murrie said.

“They've played some good ballclubs. I think they are capable of putting it on us.”



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## Residents thirst for hoop title

Continued from Page 15

can keep the peace.”

Some of the participants play basketball everyday and enjoy wearing their Boston Celtics tank tops and Air Jordan shoes in an actual contest.

As games progress, the words shouted on the court get more and more profane and the players get more and more aggressive.

“  
We pretty much feel that this is our court. We own these courts. We can take it all.”

”  
Vic Wharton

As the Running Gunners and Paris went into five overtimes yesterday the hostility between the teams rose.

Louisville freshman Bobby Wolford said “competitiveness and not wanting to lose” fuel the aggression.

Wolford's team, the Running Gunners, lost, 23-21.

“I think we got tired, and we didn't make the shots when we needed to,” said teammate Jason Hunt, a freshman from Newberg, Ind.

Todd Duncan, Keen Hall's assistant director, said the three-on-three contest is only one of many activities sponsored by RHA.

He said RHA wants to improve its image by doing more than “telling people they can't have alcohol and to turn down their stereos.”

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# Students' checks to grow

Herald staff report

Western's student workers may get a hefty paycheck Friday when they feel the effects of the new federal minimum wage rate.

"It's going to be great," said Suzanne Bailey, a Gilbertsville junior. "Last year I was able to work all 15 hours, but this semester I can work only 10 because I'm carrying 19 hours. The extra money will help a lot."

The rate for student workers goes from \$3.80 per hour to \$4.25, Executive Vice President Paul Cook said. That brings the student work-study budget to \$2.5 million.

Even though the law states that it covers only students in a work-study program, all student workers on campus will get an increase, Cook said. "We wouldn't have to pay others that rate, but we wouldn't want to have two pay categories."

Bailey said she doesn't know if the long-term effects of the raise will be good. She's afraid an increase in the minimum wage may lead to inflation and higher unemployment.

But economics Professor Stephen Lile said the increase probably won't affect Western students or the nation's economy a great deal because only about 3 million people are making minimum wage.

"There may be some cases in which firms may want to cut back on employment, but I don't know what the chances of that happening are."

No plans are made to cut student workers' hours to compensate for the wage increase. Extra money was budgeted last year when the rate went from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80, Cook said.

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Tues: Clayton Payne Band, 8 p.m. to midnight  
Wed: Clayton Payne/Jane Pearl, 8 p.m. to midnight  
Thurs, Fri and Sat: Steveth Burks, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Read the College Heights Herald

## Roommates

Wanted. Roommate. \$138/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 782-6944.

Tell your secretary how much you appreciate her  
**Secretaries Day - April 24**

Wish a happy Secretaries' Day in the College Heights Herald on Tuesday, April 23 by putting your name, phone number and message to your secretary on a piece of paper and sending it to: The College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center.

Ads cost only \$10 and appear in a 1 column x 3 inch box. Deadline is April 19. If you have any questions call Travis Green at 745-2653.





**Now  
2 locations**  
-640 31-W Bypass  
-1901 Russellville Rd.

**Combo Special**  
1/4 lb. Dressed Hamburger,  
Small Fries, and a  
16 oz. Drink for  
**\$1.97 + tax**

**Chicken Combo  
\$2.39**

Juicy breast of chicken sandwich,  
small fries and 16 oz. serving of  
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Limit one coupon  
per person per visit.

Expires 4-14-91

CHH



**79¢**

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Limit one coupon per person per visit.

Cheese and tax extra.  
Good at participating Rally's.  
Net weight before cooking.

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



**OZEBALL • APRIL 6th**

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Creason Drive Intramural Field  
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**Come Out And  
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For More Information, Call Craig Rough - 4763 or Alumni Affairs - 4395

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**One 14" Large**

**\$6.99 + tax**

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Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

**PIZZA**

**PAPA JOHN'S**

**782-9911**

516 31-W BYPASS  
DELIVERING TO BYPASS AND  
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**One 10" Pizza**

**\$4.99 + tax**

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Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

**Delivering  
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