

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

10-15-1991

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 67, No. 14

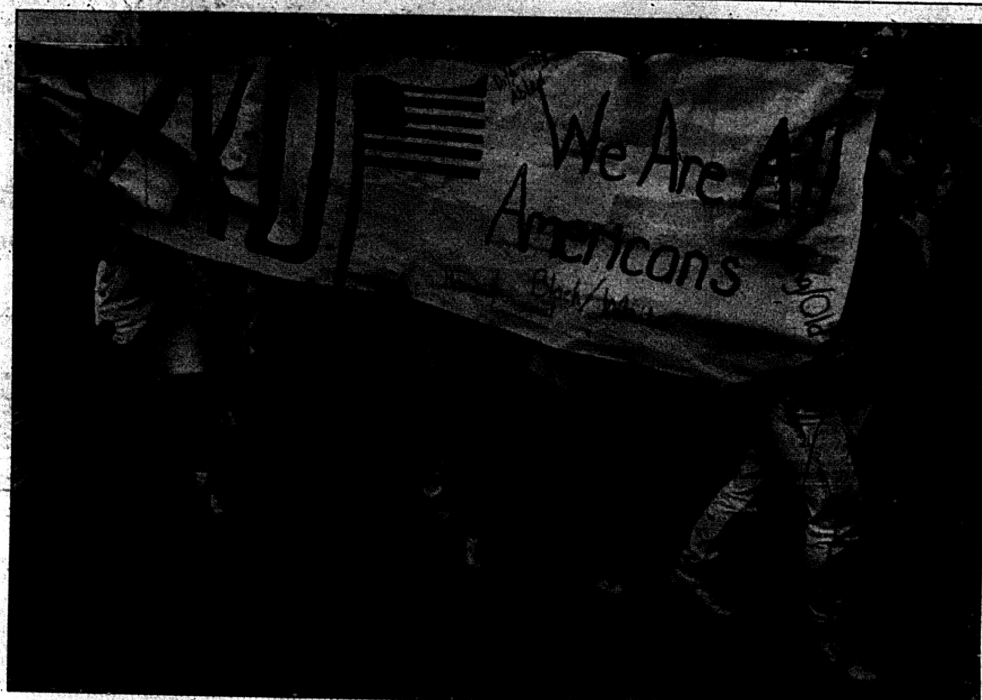
WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.



Mt. Washington senior Laurel Remington marches in front of Cherry Hall with other protesters Saturday afternoon. More

than 100 students gathered for the peace march against the Ku Klux Klan, who held a rally that night.

Heather Stone/Herald



Members of the Nashville Area Confederate Hammer Skinheads salute during the Ku Klux Klan rally, which was held Saturday at a farm on Glen Lily Road.

Chuck Wing/Herald

WESTERN VS. KLAN: Clash of convictions

BY DARLA CARTER

They did not have a leader. They did not have a name. But as the group of 100 marched down Center Street, it was clear they had a message.

"We are gentle, angry people, and we are singing, singing for our lives. We are black and white together and we are singing, singing for our lives. We are old and young together, and we are singing, singing for our lives. We are gay and straight together, and we are singing, singing for our lives."

The marchers came from various parts of the state on Saturday afternoon to show

SEE MARCH, PAGE 6

BY CHRIS POYNTER

The flaming 20-foot cross cracked and popped as it cast an eerie orange glow on the face of Haley Peach, the 11-month-old daughter of Mark Peach, head of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Cuddled securely in her mother's arms, Haley watched her father and 20 robed Klansmen as they circled the cross and carried torches in the bitter Saturday night air.

In a few years, she'll be doing the same. She already has a little white robe, her father said.

SEE KKK, PAGE 3

Florida school considers Meredith

BY J.L. JOHNSON AND JOHN MARTIN

In the three years he has served as president of Western, Thomas Meredith has not shown interest in taking a job with any other university.

Now, however, his name is on a list of 40 candidates for the presidency of the University of Central Florida — and he has no intention of removing it.

A state Board of Regents search committee will meet Thursday to whittle

the list to about a dozen prospects, who will travel to Orlando, Fla., for personal interviews Oct. 23 - 25. A week later, five finalists will return for two-day interviews.

The search committee said they hope to have a president in place before the spring semester starts.

Meredith does not know who recommended him for the post, but he has allowed the recommendation to stand. He said three other universities, which he declined to name, have contacted him about presidential vacancies since he came to Western.

Meredith, one of 27 university presidents on the list of prospects, is considering Central Florida's offer because of the university's "excellent reputation."

"Central Florida is the fastest-growing university in the state. It has worlds of potential."

Central Florida is the fourth-largest state university in Florida, with an enrollment of about 20,000. Founded in 1963, it has a reputation as a "commuter school" and is a new member of the Sun Belt Conference.

Central Florida's former president

SEE MEREDITH, PAGE 6

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH: 'It breaks my heart,' one says

BY CHRIS POYNTER

Virginia Ewbank lifted her glasses and wiped her tears as she looked towards the fire-engulfed First Baptist Church yesterday.

"Look, that's my church," she said slowly with a solemn voice.

"That was my study room," the Warsaw senior said as she pointed toward a square window filled with orange flames.

"I used to study in there."

A fire, which gutted the sanctuary yesterday and left 1,200 members and about 150 college students without a church home, is being investigated as arson, said Richard Watson, Bowling Green assistant fire chief.

An arson team began investigating last night.

Three years ago, a fire that destroyed three of the church's classrooms was

labeled arson, Watson said.

The church's pastor, Richard Bridges, noticed smoke coming from the building's dome about 3 p.m. yesterday when he was chasing a deranged man through the sanctuary, said Pat Thomas, Bowling Green police media relations officer. Thomas nor Bridges would say who the man was or what he was doing in the church.

Bridges evacuated the building and children in the church's day-care were

taken to a nearby house.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries, but later returned to fight the fire.

By 4 p.m., the dome had collapsed and flames had melted the stain-glass windows. By 8 p.m., the sanctuary was completely ruined. By 7 p.m., the fire was under control, but firefighters stayed at

SEE FIRE, PAGE 14

◆ Just a second

ASG freshman elections today

Freshman class elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Downing University Center.

Elizabethtown freshman Kevin Colon and Eddie Meyers, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., are the candidates for class president.

Scott Sivey, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Leitchfield freshman Lovlynn Cole are the candidates for class vice president.

Freshmen will not be voting for representatives because only five people filed for the five positions available.

IQ society seeks members

Mensa, an international high IQ society, is recruiting members.

If you score in the top 2 percent on a standardized IQ test, you are qualified to be a member of Mensa.

Charles Martin, a 1982 Western graduate and a Mensa member, appeared on the segment featuring local residents during the ABC-TV "Good Morning America" program several weeks ago to help Mensa attract new members.

Membership dues are \$30 per year.

Mensa, the Latin word for "table," was founded at Oxford University in Great Britain in 1946 by English doctors who hoped to bring intelligent people together to help solve social problems.

The local 18-member group of Mensa, which has existed for about 30 years, meets at 2 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month in Mr. Gatti's on 31-W Bypass.

AAUP officers elected

Western's chapter of American Association of University Professors, recently resurrected after a 15-year absence, elected officers at its meeting last week.

They are President Charles Bussey, Vice President Bonna Boettcher, Secretary/Treasurer Kevin Hughes, and Membership Chairman M.B. Lucas.

The group will meet once a month.

◆ Campusline

United Student Activists will be showing "Romero" starring Raul Julia at 7 p.m. tonight in Garrett Center, Room 201. It's the first film in their Free Film Series. For information contact Film Series Chairwoman Lorna Sackett at 782-9408.

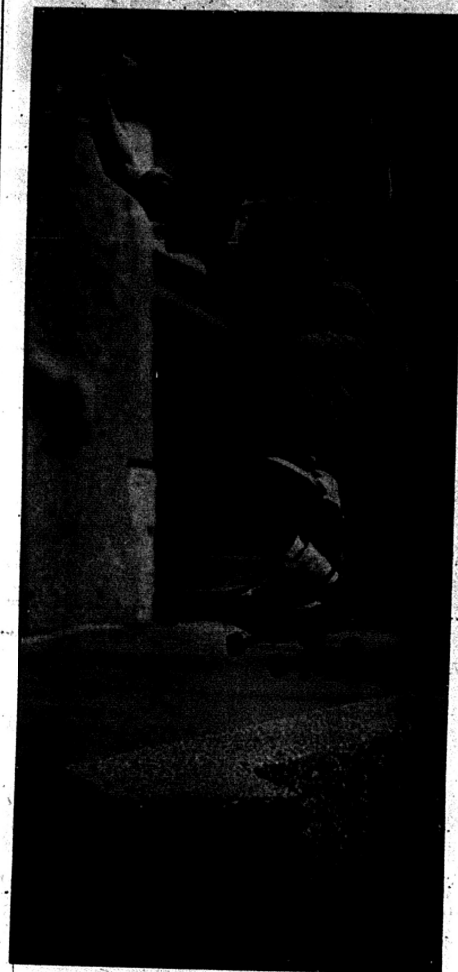
Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cherry Hall, Room 210. The presentation "Lifting the Veil: British Scholars and Travelers in Early 19th Century Egypt" will be given by Jason Thompson. For information contact President Rhonda Smith at 745-4170.

The 12th Man Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Red Seats of Smith Stadium. For information contact Co-Captain Karen Dinsmore at 745-4806.

The College Republicans will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact President Renee Marsella at 843-0969.

The Voice staff will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Minority Student Support Services office in Potter Hall. For information contact Editor Daria Carter at 745-2781.

Black Student Alliance will present an After Five Affair at 10 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Ballroom. Advance tickets are \$2 for singles, \$3 for couples. Tickets at the door are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. For information contact Public Relations Director Jeff Hall at 745-4994.



Hot wheels: Colin Nesbit, 13, does an "Ollie" Saturday near the library. He tries to skate every weekend.

◆ For the record /crime reports

Reports

◆Phillip Yung Kim, Chestnut Street, reported his wallet stolen from his jacket at Diddle Arena pool Sept. 28. The wallet and its contents were valued at \$35.

◆Lashawn Cole, Bemis Lawrence Hall, was charged with falsely reporting an incident Oct. 1 and is scheduled to appear in Warren District Court at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Cole reportedly borrowed a car belonging to April Dawn Norris to drive home to Leitchfield Sept. 27. Cole accidentally wrecked the car and falsely reported to Public Safety that the car was damaged in a hit-and-run incident.

◆Jennifer Ann Franklin, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported \$350 damage done to her car while it was parked on Normal Drive between Sept. 25 and 27.

◆Ima Jewell Sadler, of Greenville, reported \$250 damage to her car while it was parked on Center Street at Alumni Drive during the Oct. 5 football game.

◆Michael Raymond Danner, Cave Mill Road, reported his wallet stolen from the Downing University Center Cafeteria Oct. 7 after he left it on a table. The wallet was turned in at the university center's lost and found but was missing \$300.

◆The marble steps in Van Meter Auditorium near Room 120 were reported damaged by a Physical Plant housekeeper. The damage was done Oct. 8 or 9 and is estimated at \$150.

◆Hammie Eugene Davidson, North Hall, reported an attempted theft from his truck on Oct. 12 while it was parked in the Grise lot.

◆Fred Albert Matthews, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his watch stolen from the first floor bathroom in the fine arts center on Oct. 11. The watch was valued at \$130.

15% off to
ALL Western Students
and Faculty

THE CHINA

Plate Lunch 2 for Under \$3.85
8 Item Lunch Buffet Daily
From 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Open 7 Days a Week

410 East
Bowling Green, KY 42101
781-1177

Accept all Major Credit Cards and in State Checks

◆ Wishing You A Happy Homecoming ◆

WKYU88.9FM WELCOMES
George Winston
A Solo Piano Concert • The Winter Show

VAN METER AUDITORIUM
Western Kentucky University • Bowling Green

Tuesday, October 15 • 8:00 pm

Reserved: \$16 (\$12 students) at the WKU Ticket
Office. For information call 502/745-5222.

Please join us in supporting the
Southern Kentucky Community
Action Agency by bringing
a donation of canned
food to the
concert

A DANCING CAT PRODUCTION

KKK RALLY: It included weddings, cross burning

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Haley's sibling — due next summer — will also be raised in the Klan tradition, her parents said.

Skinheads unite with Klan

The Peach family was among 50 Klansmen from Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Ohio that came to Bowling Green for the Northwestern Territory Ku Klux Klan rally. The rally also attracted Skinheads from Nashville who said they want to unite with the Klan to work for white supremacy.

Ernest Pierce, the Grand Wizard of the Kentucky Knights of the Klan, held the rally on his farm on Glen Lily Road. The day included speakers, three weddings and a cross burning.

Speakers support KKK

Among the speakers was 83-year-old Mary Kelly, a member of the Klan since she was 16.

"If everybody in the United States stayed as straight as the Klan people they'd be better off," she said as she pulled her red and white blanket over her shoulders to block the wind. "You couldn't be in a better bunch. They're good to one another. They're kind to one another."

Kelly got involved in the Klan like most people — it was handed down from her parents.

As she sat humpbacked in an old chair, she talked about Klan stereotypes.

There's no violence in the Klan, she said. And it's not a hate group like most think.

"You're not supposed to hate nobody," she said, as she leaned on her cane. "I don't despise them (blacks) for their color. They can't help it."

Kelly's philosophy is like most Klansmen — races shouldn't mix. When races mix, it produces mixed offspring which hurts the purity of both races, she said.

Most comments at the rally echoed Kelly's, although the rally was said to be held to support the American farmer.

"It just boils my blood to see a white woman with a nigger," said Joe Gosciński, the Imperial Wizard of the Northwest Territory, as he stood on the wooden platform decorated with red and white Klan flags and an upside down American flag, which is supposed to symbolize how backwards America is.

Recruiting 'white power'

As Gosciński spoke, Klansmen clad in white, purple, black and green robes screamed "white power."

A blond boy and four of his friends joined in shouting "white power" as they chomped on potato chips and played with a spotted dog. Their parents laughed when they heard the small, high-pitched voices.

"They have no future the way our government is going today," said Alan John, the preacher for Northwestern Territory as he pointed at the children. "These kids depend on you."

John encouraged the adults to spread Klan beliefs and work for white supremacy for future generations. Recruiting new, young members is important, he said.

The Klan has tried to recruit on campus, but Public Safety wouldn't let them, said Chris Conner, a Northwestern Territory member.

Before the Klan can distribute materials, they have to get permission from Student Life Dean Howard Bailey. President Thomas Meredith said. Bailey said no Klansman has contacted him.

If the Klan wanted to reach students, they may be allowed to talk on Downing University Center's north lawn, which Bailey calls the "free-speech area." But that would be under close scrutiny, Bailey said.

If Western doesn't allow the Klan to hand out literature, it will sue the university, Conner said.

Students react

While students marched on campus to protest the Klan rally, curiosity sparked some to venture to Glen Lily Road.

"I'm nervous. I've never seen anything like this before," Bowling Green senior Marylynn Skaggs said.

Skaggs said she has heard all the protest over the rally, but wanted to see for herself.

"After today I can say 'they're not bad people' or 'they're awful,'" she said.

Skaggs, like other spectators and the media, was frisked before she was allowed to enter. Two Skinheads who carried guns while patrolling the property also made her apprehensive, she said.

Many people drove by for a glimpse of the happenings. A group of Western students stopped in the middle of the road and began taking pictures.

The Klansmen, thinking that the students may have been carrying weapons, waved their guns at the students and told them if they wanted to take pictures they had to attend the rally.

The students sped away.

"You all need to get a real life," one man yelled as he passed.

The Klansmen gave him cold stares.

Pastor Alan John said the stereotype of the Klan as a hate group is unfounded.

"We are called racists because we want to be separate," John said. "The Jews have their organization. The niggers have their organization."

"Do not think we are a hate group. We love. We love the white race."

As John spoke, groups of neighbors and spectators lined nearby property to listen.

Klan a 'putrid cancer'

Larry Craig, a preacher at Barren River Baptist Church a few miles down the road from the rally, was visiting people when he saw the rally.

Craig, also a part-time journalism professor, watched the rally from the adjacent trailer park.

"I view the Klan as a putrid cancer on the body of political America," he said.

He said the Klan tries to wrap their beliefs in Christianity.

"It's anything but Christian. It's anything but decent."

Psychology Professor Ray Mendel has been a neighbor for 15 years.

"They have the right to do it — I don't have to like it," he said.

"There's no way to stop it. We have free speech in this country, and it's their property."

Mendel said he's seen five rallies since he's lived there and they attracted no more than 10 people each.

Mendel encouraged student protestors not to attend the rally because it would draw attention to the Klan.

"The bad news is there's still a handful of people who believe that stuff," Craig said.

"The good news is an overwhelming majority of Americans from all types of backgrounds are rejecting the type of social sickness the Klan and Skinheads represent."

"If everybody in the United States stayed as straight as the Klan people they'd be better off."

— Mary Kelly
83-year-old Klan member

Phonathon sets record

\$166,145 in pledges 'higher than we expected'

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western ended its annual Phonathon with a record \$166,145 in pledges.

That compares to \$143,500 raised in 1990, said Ron Beck, associate director of Alumni

Affairs and Phonathon coordinator. The response is extremely gratifying," Beck said.

"The total is higher than we expected based on economic conditions in our country."

More than 600 student volunteers participated in the

Phonathon, which lasted for four weeks.

Beck said the total "has to reflect the strong level of interest in and commitment to Western Kentucky University that our alumni have."

Wendy's

Don't Miss These Deals



Two big deals, on two of my newest menu additions!
— Dave Thomas
Founder of Wendy's

99¢ Caesar Side Salad

NEW!



Tax extra.
Not good with any other special offers or discounts.
Please present coupon when ordering.
Good only at Bowling Green Wendy's.
OFFER EXPIRES: Oct. 22, 1991

99¢ Junior Cheeseburger Deluxe

NEW!



Tax extra.
Not good with any other special offers or discounts.
Please present coupon when ordering.
Good only at Bowling Green Wendy's.
OFFER EXPIRES: Oct. 22, 1991

Opinion

Prognosis looks good for health service

♦ Our view/editorials

Thanks to the discovery of an accounting error, the Student Health Service's prognosis may have been upgraded.

At a special Board of Regents meeting last Tuesday, University Auditor Warren Irons revealed that \$62,000 in fees collected from part-time students had not been credited to the health service budget. Correcting the error reduced the money the service required from the general fund by 35 percent.

The discovery means the health service hasn't been quite the drain on the university's finances that it was once thought to be. The discovery was well received by the board and by health service Director Kevin Charles.

"The board chairman expressed his satisfaction at the meeting," Charles said. "The important thing is that it was less than we thought."

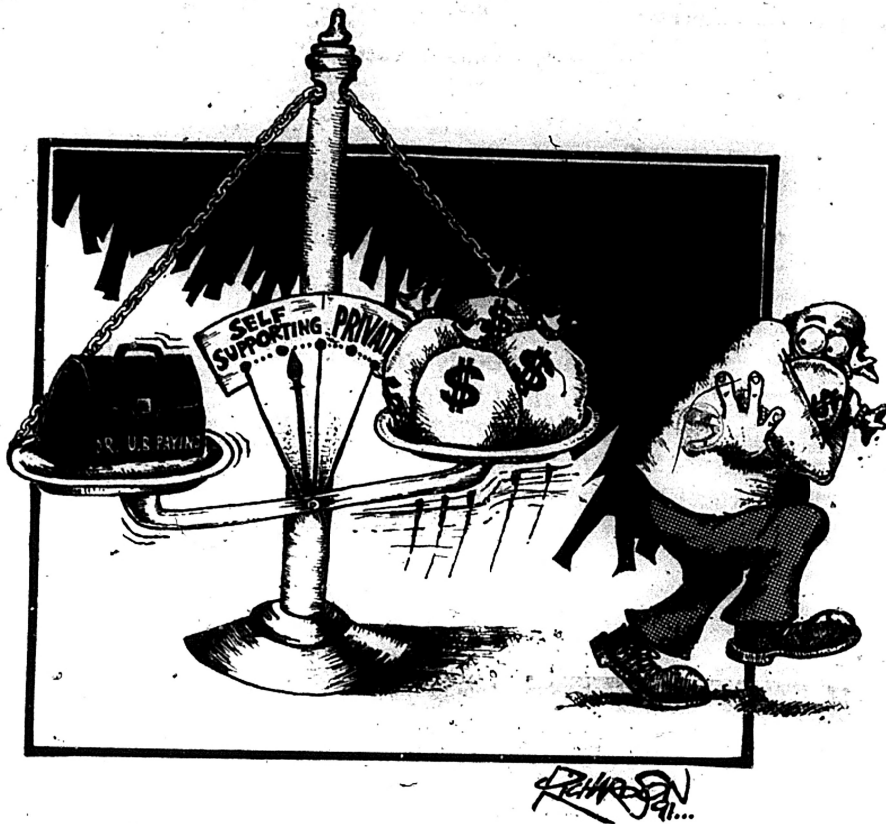
The newly discovered funds should make the regents' decision an easier one come Oct. 31 when the board decides whether the health service should be run by a private firm or by the university.

Charles' plan outlined at the special meeting features a moderate increase in the student fee. The charge for full-time students, now \$12.50 per semester, could increase to \$25 or \$30 under Charles' plan. The plan would eliminate the current \$5-per-visit fee.

Coupled with changes in lab and medicine fees, Charles believes that the service can support itself.

"The essence of my proposal can be achieved without any major pain, depending on the programs we offer," Charles said. "But the decision ultimately rests with the board."

The board should support Charles' program and keep the health service alive.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Photo was disgusting

I was appalled by the picture of that poor cow in the Herald (Oct. 1). As a vegetarian and a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, I am disgusted with the agriculture department for performing such a senseless, heartless experiment. It also infuriates me to think that the university allows this and other experiments to go on.

How a cow digests certain feeds is the most useless bit of information that I have ever heard of. Poor Tabitha is enduring unnecessary pain for this kind of information. It scares me to think that there might be other experiments, like this one, going on underneath our noses. How many animals is Western's agriculture department responsible for killing?

I've sent Tabitha's picture to PETA, and I hope they're able to do something. I will also be withdrawing from Western in the spring, unless it is proven to me that my tuition money isn't helping to pay for such cruelty.

Danielle Hopkins
Nashville sophomore

Animal rights story was misleading

Students who read the animal ethics story in the Herald (Oct. 3) may have been misled by the contents of the article.

The animal rights movement, one of the most dominant in America, is responsible for educating the public on many issues associated with prevention of cruelty to animals.

It serves no purpose to present a one-sided argument depicting scenarios in which animal rights activists are responsible for bombing buildings or halting medical research without presenting more information surrounding the issue.

Dog and primate labs are directly responsible for the

deaths of 6 million animals per year. Although some of these animals are bred for this purpose, many are not. Frequently, dogs and cats are obtained through pound seizure. Animals who once trusted humans as their owners are routinely culled from shelters to sell to medical research labs. Cosmetic testing, although not required by law, is responsible for the deaths of some 56 million animals per year. Most of these animals are rats and mice, simply because there is no legislation protecting them under the animal welfare act.

Rabbits are routinely blinded, almost always with anesthetics. About 75 percent of animal testing is non-medical. Animal rights activists understand "the difference between the value of a human life and the value of animal life."

We also understand that we are in fact, animals ourselves. It is our responsibility to protect other species from the agony of laboratory experimentation we so commonly disregard because of the way we view them.

Michael Davis
Chicago Senior

♦ Dog and primate labs are responsible for the deaths of millions of animals per year.

♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

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

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the College Heights 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 per semester.

Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title.

Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

College Heights Herald

Tanya Brickling, editor
Mark Thomson, advertising manager
David Stephenson, photo editor
Doug Tatum, managing editor
James Brooks, opinion page editor
S. Kaye Summers, features editor
Patrick Richardson, editorial cartoonist
Christine Taylor, sports editor
Bart Sumner, assistant sports editor
Noelle Phillips, diversions editor
Kim Hadley, magazine editor

J.D. Bussner, graphics editor
Darin Carter, copy desk chief
Chris Poore, special projects editor
Bob Adams, Herald adviser
Michael Williamson, acting photo adviser
JoAnn Thompson, advertising adviser
Amy Taylor, marketing director
Steve Miller, classified ad manager
Phone Numbers:
Business office: 745-2653
Herald newsroom: 745-2655
© 1991, College Heights Herald

RACISM: Relationship brings out worst in parents

After what seemed like months of silence, I received a Western Union telegram.

My parents finally wanted to hear from me.

For them, the issue was clear. How could I have allowed myself to fall in love with a black woman? They fled from Louisville to the suburbs in the late '70s to escape the evils of bussing.

We lived in a small, all-white town, and I went to an all-white high school. They had done all they could to protect me.

But for me, the issue went much deeper than racism.

Here I was in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., serving my country and defending her Constitution. At the same time, my parents were willing to deny me those very rights that I was protecting.

Did I not have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Did I have no freedom of choice? It made no sense to me. All I knew for sure was that I could not allow myself to be treated this way.

The fact that it was my parents attacking me made matters much more difficult.

I remember when they first found out about Giovanni.

I had just picked up my mail, and I was sitting on a park bench between the barracks at the naval base in Norfolk. My best friend, Eric, was with me. I knew that they would be upset, but I honestly

thought that at least they would support me.

I was naive.

I received a letter that was in two parts — each written by a different parent.

My mother went first.

As a mother bear would look after her cubs, my mother had the usual fears of the unknown. Would her children be harassed in school because of my decision? Would there be any threats from the Ku Klux Klan? The list went on and on.

"You knew when you allowed this to occur that you would sever ties with your family," she wrote.

How many people actually allow themselves to fall in love with someone? It has been my experience that the best love has always been spontaneous love.

One day you're a person's co-worker. Next, you're jogging together after work and eating pizza late at night. Then, you go on vacation and discover that you've missed her more than you thought you would. Finally, friendship evolves into something else.

My father wrote last. I knew enough of his history to know that the stronger comments would be from him.

He grew up in an area of Louisville that was dominated by blacks. He didn't like "them," and he wasn't shy about letting his feelings be known. He didn't finish high school; so I knew better than to expect an educated response.

It was plain that he had no way of dealing with his feelings and insecurities. Instead, he just rejected the entire situation.

"You want to start a new life with your new family, fine but don't include me or this family in any way," he wrote.

"You are a disgrace to the white race, but you don't have to worry. Thanks to people like you it will soon die out."

Confusion.

That was my first reaction. For a moment, two and two did not equal four. I tried to be objective and understanding, but that was impossible.

Recently, I reread that letter for the first time since it all happened years ago.



Roy Burkhead
Commentary

I'm not sure why I saved it. I just did. After all these years, the mathematics still didn't work out.

On the same day that I received their letter, I sent my reply.

I wasn't sure what to write. How do you respond to a letter like that? Hell, I didn't know. (Still don't.) I don't remember exactly what I wrote. All I know for sure is that I had to be firm.

Then, there was nothing. No letters. No phone calls. Only the silence of anticipation.

After a few weeks, the telegram arrived. With much encouragement by Giovanni, I called them.

Several times. The first few times I just hung up the phone before anyone answered. I was still pissed off and hurt. Soon, someone answered. It was my sister, Tina. She said a lot of people had been crying and upset. I agreed.

I remember speaking to my parents, but I'm not sure what about. That day is so hazy in my memory. We started communicating again, but forgiveness was slow in coming.

And while the relationship didn't last, that makes no difference.

She wasn't the point anyway.

Editor's note: Roy Burkhead is a general assignment reporter from Mount Washington.

◆ Herald policies

Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2855.

Advertising

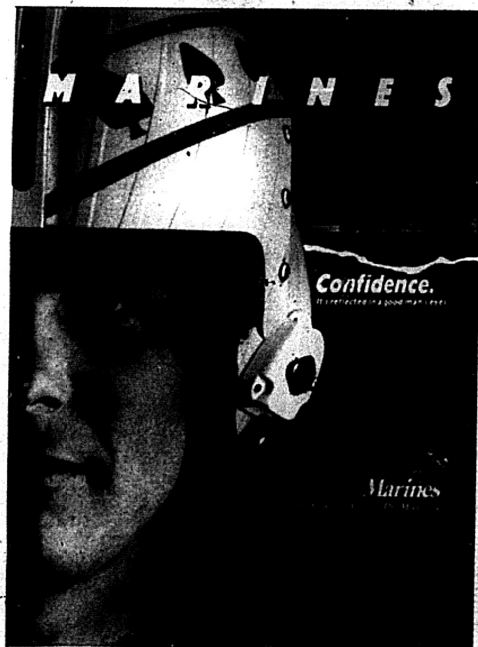
Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours.

The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

Speak Out

Speak Out columns are analyses solicited from experts in a particular field to offer insight into issues that cannot be

addressed thoroughly through a letter to the editor. We reserve the right to edit for content and space, and we rarely accept columns from people who choose to submit them on their own.



See Captain Jay Johnson at the Student Center on October 16-17 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm or call (502) 636-4224 or (502) 636-4237.

Stay on top of the Hill with the Herald.

"A New Voice in City Government"



Flora Templeton Stuart

Candidate for City Commissioner

My Pledge to You...

As a City Commissioner, I promise to bring my 15 years' experience as an attorney and professional woman to benefit you by working for...

- Fair & Reasonable Laws for all our residents & students.
- Recreational facilities for our youth.
- Bus service for our citizens.
- Decent salaries for all city employees.
- All services to be paid for by elimination of waste in government.

If you want to help in Flora's Campaign call 782-9741(days) or 842-6836



Flora Stuart with her daughters, Natalie and Elsie, and her husband Victor.

Paid for by Anita Anderson, Treasurer, 607 East Tenth Street, Bowling Green, Ky 42101

MARCH: 'We're here to fight the Klan's beliefs'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE their opposition to a Ku Klux Klan rally that attracted about 50 people on Glen Lily Road.

The group had originally planned to protest on the Klan site, but after weighing the pros and cons — including the threat of violence — they decided to hold a march and unity rally in town.

As a prelude to the march, the protesters held hands and sang "We Shall Overcome" on the steps of Downing University Center. Then Roger Downs, first vice president of the Bowling Green/Warren County branch of the NAACP, gave a short speech to send them off.

"Only in America can you do what we're doing today," he said. "The Klan is not only a threat to African-Americans, but also to you."

"We are here to show that the Klan doesn't have to have a negative impact on the community."

At the end of Downs' speech, the group held a moment of silence for the victims of hate and violence worldwide.

Then they began the 1.5-mile trek to Cherry Hall, traveling down Center Street to University Boulevard, then up Normal Drive and State Street. Peace marshals with orange arm bands walked along the

perimeter in case the group encountered any agitators.

There were none.

Instead they attracted honks and thumbs-up signs from pedestrians and other passers-by as they chanted:

"What do we want? Justice."

"When do we want it? Now."

"What do we want? Peace."

"When do we want it? Now."

"What do we want? A civil rights bill."

"When do we want it? Now."

Some walked arm-and-arm as they chanted. Others carried banners painted with "We are all Americans" or waved posters stamped with anti-Klan symbols. One woman carried a picture of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The group was met by another 10 people at Cherry Hall where a handful of speakers addressed the crowd. Then the microphone was opened to the public.

Kelly Hall, who coordinated the speakers, said the group was not there just to make a stand against the Klan.

"We're here to fight the Klan's beliefs," the Frankfort senior said. That includes, racism, sexism, ageism, classism and homophobia, he said.

As a woman, a lesbian and the mother of a black child, Mary Bricker-Jenkins said

she is "acutely aware" of many of those prejudices.

The associate professor of social work, who was instrumental in organizing the protest, told stories about marching against the Klan in the early '80s with protesters who sang and held hands much the same way as the group she was addressing had done that day.

She said people of all races and creeds must unify because "we are all rendered powerless" by those who "wield the cleaver" of discrimination.

Tom Pierce, a member of the Kentucky Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, in Louisville, also brought a message of unity.

He said it was ironic that the protest took place on the anniversary of the day "Columbus invaded America and the anniversary of the birth of the institution of the slave trade and the gold trade."

Racism is the root of many of the ills of society, including homelessness, he said. "We've got to stand up against this stuff. Racism has got to stop now, from the White House to the poor house."

Scott Stewart, a member of the Progressive Students League at the University of Louisville, said the Klan is just part of the problem, pointing to rich people who

deny that there is inequality in America.

"There are a few people in this society who have control and want people to be racist," he said. "... As long as there are those idiots with sheets on their heads and blankets on their bodies, they're not going to realize what the real problem is."

Russell Junior Richard Parish, whose anger against the Klan was the impetus for the march, said, "I hope we got the word out that there is a problem in Bowling Green."

The core group of students and faculty who met almost every day since Oct. 3 to organize the march and rally will form a coalition that will continue to fight the discrimination, he said.

United Student Activists President Gary Houchens said he was pleased to see people from all different backgrounds come together, but it will take more than just one act to end racism and other forms of prejudice.

"People think they can have a forum or have a march and go and do their little thing again," the Scottsville junior said.

But that's not enough, he said. "It involves changing the way you think, the way you live ... and the way you view the world."

"It's a lifetime commitment."

MEREDITH: President on list of candidates for Central Florida job

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE ment, Steven Altman, resigned in June after reports he called

escort services while out-of-town on university business.

Meredith said he does not know salary specifics for the Central Florida presidency.

With an annual salary of \$39,924, he is the second-lowest paid state university president in Kentucky, but he said money would "probably not" be his main reason for considering the job.

His background

Meredith, who became Western's eighth president in the fall of 1988, holds a master's degree and a doctorate in the area of education administration and supervision. He has served as principal of an Illinois high school, vice-chancellor for executive affairs at the University of Mississippi, and executive assistant to the chancellor at Ole Miss until he replaced former Western President Kern Alexander.



Thomas Meredith

Though Meredith has strong ties to Kentucky — he was born in Owensboro, earned his bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and his master's from Western — Meredith said UCF "sounded like an interesting possibility." "My family are extremely supportive in my exploring this option," Meredith said, "but they love Bowling Green very much, as do I."

Regents' reaction

Western Board of Regents Chairman Joe Iracane said he could appreciate Meredith's openness to opportunity.

"I think he has to weigh his career choices. When you have something good, you have to look into it."

Iracane said the board will not think about replacing Meredith, whose four-year contract is reviewed annually, unless he becomes one of two finalists — "something way, way down the line."

What's next

Gary Whitehouse, chairman of Central Florida's presidential search and advisory committee, said 145 applications were received for the position.

Whitehouse's committee will meet today and choose 10 to 12 of those applications to recommend to the state regent committee, which will decide the final list on Thursday.

Get Real!

GIVEAWAY



Fazoli's is the only place in town where you can get real Italian food... fast! And now you can win a Bianchi 18-speed Cross-Bike as well! Clip the coupon and entry form below and

bring them to Fazoli's today for great savings on real Italian food, and a chance to win a real Italian Cross-Bike. Drawing held October 30, 1991. Need not be present to win.

2915 SCOTTSVILLE ROAD (Beside Greenwood Mall)



Get Real!

GIVEAWAY

Win A Real Italian Cross-Bike

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____



\$2.99

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Feast!

Mon./Tue. after 4:00 p.m.

Valid only at Bowling Green location.
Not valid with any other offer.
Limit one offer per coupon.
Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent.
Offer expires 10/31/91.

Plant a seed
for the future.
Recycle the Herald.



Chuck Wing/Herald

**Ku Klux
Klan rally on
Glen Lily
Road drives
some to
march in the
streets and
others to
chant 'Heil
Hitler'**

Denise Goodrich, a Frankfort senior, listens to the speakers during the anti-Klan rally at Cherry Hall Saturday afternoon. Below left: Huma

Ahsan, a Bowling Green freshman, and Heather Day, a Henderson freshman walk along Center Street during the anti-Klan rally.



Chuck Wing/Herald

Clash of CONVICTIONS



Chuck Wing/Herald

Mark Peach, of Vincennes, Ind., holds his daughter Haley at the Klan rally held on a private farm off 4470 Glen Lily Road. Peach is the Grand Dragon of the Indiana Klan.

Heather Stone/Herald



Chuck Wing/Herald

A member of the Klan raises his arms in support of the ceremonial cross burning Saturday night. Left: Members of the Northwest Territory listen to speeches during a rally on the farm of Ernest Pierce on Glen Lily Road.

♦ Sexual harassment

Western dealing with the issue

By JAMIE LAWSON

Sexual harassment was spotlighted during this weekend's hearings on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, but President Thomas Meredith and officials have been dealing with defining the issue since last spring.

Meredith appointed the committee to draft recommendations for a new university sexual harassment policy. The recommendations have been submitted to him for approval.

The current statement, which hasn't been updated since 1981, will be replaced this semester by the policy, which will cover faculty, staff and students.

The effort is the result of a university task force on sexual assault that was formed a few years ago, committee Chairwoman Marilee Pillow said.

Although the current statement, written by former President Donald Zacharias, has been the guiding force in handling employee complaints of sexual harassment, Meredith said he feels it's "totally inadequate."

The current statement defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individuals, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work environment."

The new policy will be "a code of behavior that would be developed to explain the proper relationship between students and faculty," said Pillow, an academic counseling and retention director.

Meredith said he gets some

complaints from students about sexual harassment from professors, but he's not sure how often such incidents occur and "without an official policy in place there hasn't been a way to adequately gauge" them.

Student Life Dean Howard Bailey said his office also handles few student complaints.

"I'm not saying that they don't take place but I get about one an academic year reported."

He said if the student is a female he asks them if they would be more comfortable talking to Pillow.

He then meets with the department head and establishes confidentiality, shares the circumstances, and tries to determine if there have been other such events.

"It's my intent to involve as few parties as possible to resolve the situation," he said.

Personnel Services Director Mike Dale handles faculty and staff complaints and sees the new policy as a step forward.

The policy will be more detailed in terms of defining what things would fall under the area of sexual harassment, he said. And because it will be made university policy, it will be in the Personnel Policy and Procedures Manual, making it easier for employees to understand the procedure.

Dale is interim affirmative action officer, which according to the 1981 statement, is the person who handles such complaints.

Defining sexual harassment is difficult since sexual flirtation is acceptable in our culture, said Counseling Services Director Richard Greer.

But when a person says, "I'm uncomfortable with this, please stop," Greer said the action becomes unacceptable.

Greer said he has never had a student report sexual harassment

by a faculty member since he came to Western five years ago.

It's difficult to report sexual harassment when a person has power over another person, such as an employer or instructor, Greer said.

"It's hard to challenge that power."

Usually victims of harassment handle the situation in three ways, Greer said.

They can either be assertive and tell the person to stop, be passive and do nothing, or they seek the help of friends, as did Anita Hill, the law professor who says Thomas sexually harassed her.

Government Professor Sandra Ardrey said she has been discussing the Thomas hearings with her Public Opinion and Voting Behavior class.

She's brought up the gender differences associated with public opinion, she said. "We perceive and evaluate all political issues based on who we are," she said, so men and women usually view issues differently.

Meredith said University Attorney Franklin Berry has been looking at policies in other states and they will be meeting this week about the policy.

He hopes to have it ready by the next Board of Regents meeting on Oct. 31.

♦ Western's policy statement will be updated for the first time since 1981.

Charley's

HAPPY HOMECOMING WKU!
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Two big Screen TVs
19¢ Chicken Wings
\$3.95 Pitchers

TUESDAY

Happy Hour All Day
All You Can Eat Shrimp...\$6.95
BLUE PEARL LIVE

WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 Margarita
\$2.95 Nachos
\$1.95 Imported Beer

THURSDAY NIGHT

CLASS PARTY
"Twisted Tim Video"
Night

THREE GUYS FROM NASHVILLE

JOIN US FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND

15% WKU ID Discount
1720 31-W BYPASS
781-0806



To control her weight, Carol drinks lots of water, exercises and takes 50 laxatives a day.

Maybe you're not like Carol. Maybe for you it's a grueling 300 sit ups a day and 20 laxatives. Maybe it's more than that. But if your day is controlled by when and how much you can eat or exercise, you may be one of the over five million Americans with an eating disorder.

Do you look forward to the times you can eat alone? Do you plan your entire day around the times you'll be able to eat?

Do you feel guilty about your preoccupation with exercise? Do you hide your eating habits from other people?

Do you constantly diet or think about dieting?

Do you purge by vomiting, with laxatives or excessive exercise after binges to keep your weight down?

If you answered yes to one or more of the above questions, you may have an eating disorder. It's not a question of will power. It's a disease.

Call one of our counselors today for more information and a free assessment. They'll be happy to talk to you. They know what you're going through. Some of them have been there themselves. Call collect or direct, Eating Disorder Services, at (615) 865-2727

**TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN
MEDICAL CENTER**
You'll feel the difference.

CLAYTON PAYNE

Every
Tuesday
Night
9:00-1:00

\$3.95
PIZZA
SPECIAL

FANATICS
SPORTS
CLUB
956
FAIRVIEW

ICE COLD
BEER
\$2.95
KING CANS

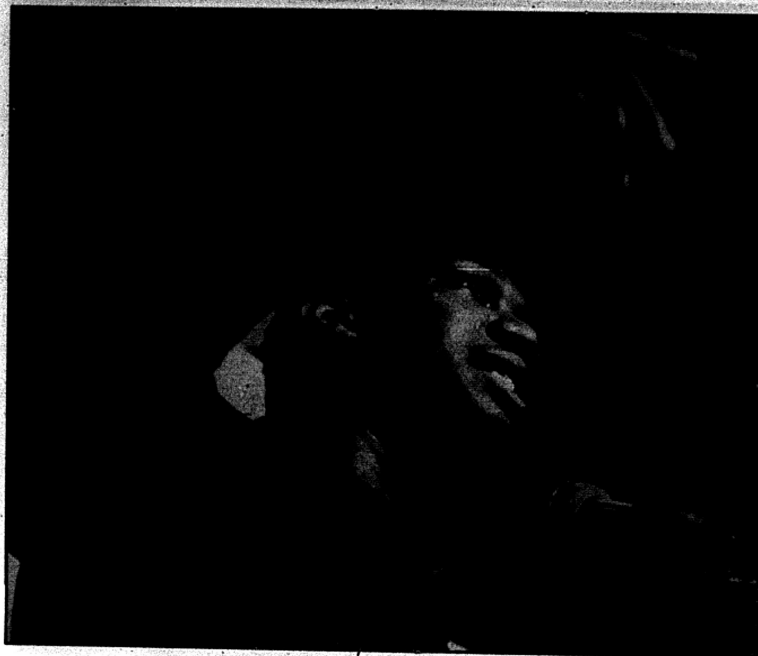


Photo by Kurt Vision

Kris Parker, a popular rap recording artist, stresses human responsibility to a crowd of more than 700 last night in Center Theatre. Parker, whose stage name is KRS-1, was brought to campus by University Center Board. He is a member of Human Education Against Lies.

Rapper talks common sense

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Rap artist KRS-1 said he is waging a war against stereotyping in America.

In a speech to a packed house of 700 at Center Theatre last night, the rapper, whose real name is Kris Parker, said stereotyping is nothing more than a lie perpetuated by people with a lack of common sense.

He said those people are the victims of Common Sense Deficiency Syndrome (CSDS) — a disease worse than AIDS.

Joining him in the battle against stereotyping and CSDS is the HEAL organization, also known as the Human Education Against Lies movement.

The goal of KRS-1 and HEAL is to end racism. The audience listened intently as he stressed the problems with race and sex.

"Think human, not black, not white," he said. "Think human, not man and woman."

Shouts of approval were heard throughout the theater as KRS-1 gave his description of the government.

"It ain't about black," he said. "It ain't about white. It's about money."

There can be no human rights without human duties, he said. If whites don't wake up to racism, blacks will not be the only ones who suffer.

"White men have the country in the palm of their hand," KRS-1 said. "Black people are going to cut that hand off."

The rapper did not perform during the lecture, but the audience didn't seem to care.

Chicago senior Mike Davis said he attended the lecture because he had heard KRS-1 was into peace and thought it would be interesting.

"I think he's one of the best speakers they've ever had at Western," Davis said. "He had a lot to say about truth and life — things a lot of people are afraid to talk about."

Home coming

Homecoming queen finalists elected today

BY DANA FIFE

After today, those countless posters plastered all over campus advertising Homecoming queen candidates will be useless.

The 15 candidates will be narrowed to 10 finalists when the ballots are counted after today's election at Downing University Center. Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The finalists will appear in a fashion show at 8 p.m. tomorrow sponsored by J.C. Penney's at Greenwood Mall. There will be a banquet in their honor at the Greenwood Executive Inn at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

The candidates will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Big Red's Roar Friday in the fine arts center amphitheater.

Interviews Saturday morning before a panel of seven judges will determine the queen and the first and second runners up. The winners will be crowned at halftime during the Homecoming game Saturday against Troy State. The game begins at 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming candidates must be sponsored by an university organization, and may be sponsored by two.

♦ Jenny Arthur, a Louisville senior, is sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho.

♦ Lori Beck, a Louisville senior, is sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

♦ Cheryl Brewer, a Louisville junior, is sponsored by Phi Mu.

♦ Clarissa Caskey, a Greenville senior, is sponsored by the Thoroughbred Area from the Department of Residence Life.

♦ Kimberly Clark, a Louisville senior, is sponsored by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Order.

♦ Winny Craver, a senior from Arrington, Tenn., is sponsored by Sigma Chi.

♦ Melissa Deweese, a Cave City sophomore, is sponsored by Western's Glasgow campus.

♦ Heather Falmien, a Winchester senior, is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.

♦ Nancy Rascoe, a Bowling Green senior, is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

♦ Daria Roof, a Boaz senior, is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

♦ Lori Spear, a Paducah freshman, is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

♦ Janie Sundermeier, a Nashville senior, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

♦ Tracy Troutman, a Paducah senior, is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

♦ LaDonna Trowell, a Prospect senior, is sponsored by the Amazing Tones of Joy and the Black Student Alliance.

♦ Lee Ann Walke, a Morehead senior, is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

Big Red's Roaring for Rascoe



VOTE NANCY RASCOE

Homecoming Queen Candidate

VOTE Today at DUC
Bring Your Student I.D.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

pot reefer cannabis

• Marijuana smoke irritates the throat and lungs and has twice as much tar as cigarette smoke. Frequent use is linked to an increased risk of respiratory diseases, including lung cancer, bronchitis, and emphysema.

weed joint m.j.

• Regular, heavy use seems to depress the immune system, which may result in more frequent colds, flus, and other viruses.

roach dime bone bong

• Marijuana speeds up a user's heartbeat by as much as 50% while high, an increased risk for anyone with hypertension or heart disease.

hit lid hooch hashish

• Marijuana inhibits short-term memory, slows reaction time, and impairs visual tracking ability, which makes driving while impaired every bit as dangerous as driving under the influence of alcohol. Frequent use is also linked to cognitive impairment (decreased ability to understand abstract concepts).

hash doobie grass

• Frequent users may experience "amotivational syndrome", where they feel a lack of initiative and concern about the future, find it hard to become or stay motivated, and think things will "take care of themselves".

ganja smoke

• While the process of becoming dependent is subtle, loss of control may be evidenced when the user continues to use despite problems which are caused by getting high. People addicted to pot also have withdrawal signs - sleeplessness, appetite changes, and irritability - after quitting.

marijuana

• Some users may experience panic attacks, extreme paranoia, or feelings of alienation.

While research on the drug continues, it is already known that marijuana poses certain serious health risks.

...call it what you like,
but don't call it
"harmless."

For more information about this and other health topics, contact the APPLE Health Education office or visit the Health Resources Center in the Student Health Service. The Student Health Service is located at 139 Academic Complex and is open during regular working hours, 8 - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Call APPLE at 745-6438.

**MICROSOFT
WORD & EXCEL**

**Professional Write
PLUS**
Lotus 1-2-3
**Ami Pro 2.0
for Windows**

WordPerfect MathCAD
**Aldus PageMaker
Facts & Features
Version 4.0 for Windows 3.0**
PFS:Window Works

**MICROSOFT
WORD & EXCEL**

**Professional Write
PLUS**
Lotus 1-2-3
**Ami Pro 2.0
for Windows**

MathCAD WordPerfect
**Aldus PageMaker
Facts & Features
Version 4.0 for Windows 3.0**
PFS:Window Works


Windows For Western!


Check Out The Latest Software With Demonstrations On:

Multimedia with Windows and Toolbook	Word Perfect
Lotus 1-2-3 For Win	PageMaker
Math CAD 3.0	MS Word & Excel
Pro Write Plus	Spinnaker Window Works
Medical Media With Spinnaker Plus	Coda Music With Finale For Windows

All Applications Demonstrated on Zenith Data Systems MastersPort Notebook and 386 and 486 Desktop PC's.

Microsoft

Sponsored by
College Heights Bookstore

Zenith Data Systems & Microsoft Corporation Presents
Windows For Western!

When: October 16th & 17th

Where: 3rd Floor DUC

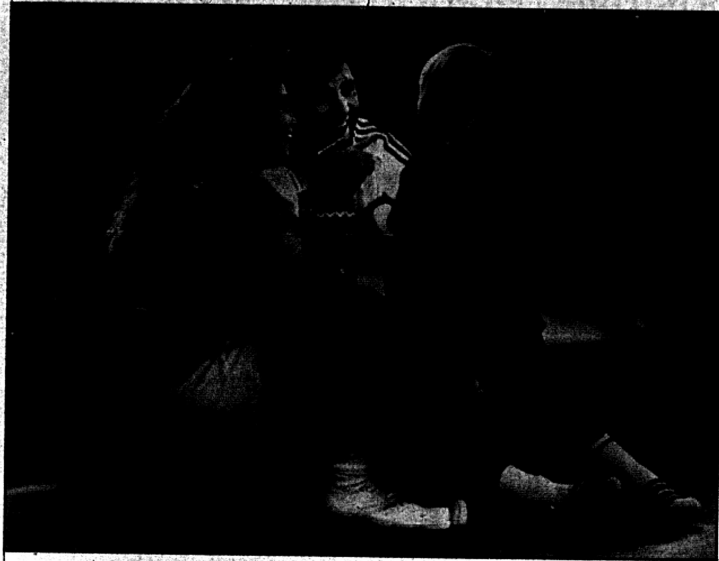
Time: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Prizes-Demos
Literature

**Drawing For FREE
Software - \$300.00
Okilaser Coupon!**

ZENITH
data systems
Groupe Bull

One year On-Site Service is one part of the Total Care Service Program. See your service contract for details. TotalCare is a trademark of Bull HN Information Systems, Inc. MS-DOS, Microsoft and Microsoft Windows are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. Intel386 and 486 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. Copyright © 1991 Zenith Data Systems Corporation.



Andy Lyons/Herald

Here's looking at you, kid: Western soccer goalie Mark Freer, an Owensboro senior, and his fiancée, Tammy Hoskins, also from Owensboro, play with Freer's niece, Sara Kuegel, in the Smith Stadium parking lot after Saturday's soccer match. Sara, 2, is from Owensboro.

♦ Greek life

SAEs run to Richmond for game

BY KAREN GIBSON

Cold weather and a few mishaps didn't keep the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from running 157 miles to Richmond this weekend.

Treasurer Brent Mason, a senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., said the SAEs ran as a fund-raiser for the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation. They collected donations, and their goal was to raise \$1,500 to buy a spirit meter for Middle Arena.

Though they haven't finished collecting the money, Mason is certain that they met their goal.

The SAEs began the run at 3:30 Friday afternoon from Downing University Center when Athletics Director Louis Marciani handed them the football that they carried along the way.

Mason said all 55 participants ran until they got off campus, then they ran one or two men at a time. Each man ran one to two miles at a stretch or until he got tired, then someone else would take over. Some of the men ran anywhere from five to 10 miles altogether.

Mason said two vans followed along, one stayed a little ahead of the runner, and one followed a short distance behind. Several others followed in cars.

The run wasn't accident-free,

however. Calvert City senior Shane Maddox tried to jump into the van while it was still moving at about 8 mph.

Maddox didn't make it on the first try; he fell and the van ran over his ankle. He was then taken to a hospital in Greensburg where he was examined. While he had no broken bones, he was bruised up and had to get a tetanus shot.

"It was nothing a little run and a lot of brotherhood couldn't take care of," he said.

Georgetown senior Lee McMillin said several people stopped and asked the fraternity what they were doing, and some of them weren't too nice.

At one point near Greensburg they were stopped by a police officer wanting to know what they were doing, and McMillin said they were even chased by a few angry dogs along the way.

The "convoy" reached Richmond around 3:45 Saturday afternoon, and all the participants ran together around Eastern's campus a few times yelling "go Tops!" and other cheers. Eastern won the game 37-22.

Mason said they got several stares and a lot of laughs from onlookers, but they were just glad to be there.

Then they went to the SAE house in Richmond and got

ready for the game.

Mason said this fund-raiser was a tradition for the SAEs several years ago. They began doing it again in 1989, the last time Western played Eastern at Richmond.

"We need to keep it up, but using bikes may be better," Louisville senior Jeremy Sublett said. "My legs are still sore."

"We need to keep it up, but using bikes may be better. My legs are still sore."

— Jeremy Sublett
Louisville senior

Story idea? Call 745-2655.

Arby's Grilled Chicken SANDWICHES

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN FAST FOOD.



1818 Russellville Road

© 1991 Arby's Inc.

Any Grilled Chicken
Small Fries
Medium Drink
\$2.99

chh



Coupon not valid with any other offer. Good at participating Arby's through 10/30/91.

1818 Russellville Road



CASINO LOUNGE

Bowling Green, KY

"Live entertainment like you've never seen it before!"

Come in and see our new facility on the 2nd floor!

- ♦ \$5 cover charge
 - ♦ Free Popcorn
 - ♦ First drink is on the house *
 - ♦ Free membership for students
- You must be 18 to enter.

\$1.00 off
cover charge
with coupon.

exp. 11-2-91

chh

Hours:
Mon. - Thu. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. 2 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sat. 2 p.m. - Midnight

* Non-Alcoholic Drinks Served Only.

Casino Lounge 1402 Adams St. Bowling Green

Meredith says he has positive relationship with board

◆ *President says what happened at KSU isn't likely at Western*

By J. L. JOHNSON

Last Monday, the Board of Regents at Kentucky State University filed charges against President John T. Wolfe Jr. and stripped him of all presidential responsibilities.

Wolfe, accused of raising his salary without board approval

and misrepresenting spending on renovations of the president's home, might be the first Kentucky university president in history to be fired by a board.

Some might wonder if such a showdown could ever happen here at Western.

President Thomas Meredith said it's unlikely, considering his relationship with Western's regents is "very positive."

"The president tries very hard to make sure there is no disagreement" with the board, said

Meredith, adding that he has "not really" had a serious difference of opinion with Western's board.

Though Meredith is university president, the direction of his admin-

◆ **Regent chairman described the president as a kind of 'adviser' to the board.**

istration is set by the regents.

They hire him, they set his salary, they review his contract every year, and as Wolfe has learned at Kentucky State, they have the power to dismiss him.

Western Board Chairman Joe Iracane described the president as a kind of "adviser" to the board.

"Dr. Meredith tends to give us as much information as we ask for. He reports back any findings or feelings about issues," Iracane said. "In 95 percent of the cases,

we can use the administration's recommendations as part and parcel of our decision."

Iracane said he couldn't conceive of a situation where the board would move to fire Meredith, unless money from the university's general fund was being used improperly.

"Our main concern is making sure that university dollars get spent in the right place. We are here to make sure the students get the most for their investment."

◆ Trimming the budget

State's shortfall could mean less money for higher education

By J. L. JOHNSON

To ease the pangs of a projected \$160 million shortfall in state revenue, the state might have to dip into higher education's cookie jar.

According to the calculations of General Assembly economist Larry Lynch, income from state revenue for the 1991-92 fiscal year will drop more than 3 percent from the budgeted \$4.53 billion.

Income revenue reports for July and August show a 1.2 percent drop from the same two months last year, and Sen. Michael Moloney, joint budget committee co-chairman, said figures would not improve unless the national economy picked up.

"Personal income taxes, sales taxes, corporate income taxes... all three areas (of revenue) have fallen short," said Moloney, adding that the state had experienced similar shortfalls during hard economic times in the early 1980s.

Moloney said the governor's office had to present revised revenue and budget figures by today, and program cuts would come out of those revisions.

Western has adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude towards the budget shortfall. Nearly half of the university's \$109 million operating budget is state money.

Meredith said Western XXI, the document outlining Western's goals into the year 2000, would guide any budget trims that might be called for.

"We'll deal with whatever is handed down," he said. "We have no choice in the matter."

A resolution was passed at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, urging the administration to seek faculty consent before making budget cuts.

Meredith said he supported the resolution.

Doug Alexander, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's press secretary, said some improvement had occurred in revenue for the first half of September, but it was "still too early" to know what adjustments the governor might make.

"The governor will definitely deal with the issue," Alexander said. "We won't leave the office in the same shape we found it in."

Wilkinson inherited a \$58 million shortfall from the budget of his predecessor, Martha Layne Collins.

Alexander would not speculate on how higher education might be affected, but Moloney said state schools could be shorted either by equal percentages or on a selective basis.

For instance, all schools might have to deal with a 3 percent cut, or some might face harsher cuts than others.

"Both (methods) have been used in the past," Moloney said, "but personally, I think the percentage is far more equitable."

Moloney said higher education was more at risk for budget cuts than elementary or secondary education because the legislature is determined to protect the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

◆ **Economist says income from state revenue will drop more than 3 percent from budgeted \$4.53 billion.**

\$20,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

We're looking for your best ideas for the Third Annual "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition.



This Competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money may be waiting for you!

We are looking for the best poster concepts that express the need for personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts.

• Grand Prize Scholarship For "Best Concept" - \$5,000

• Five (5) Runner-Up Scholarships - \$1,000

• Twenty (20) Third Place Scholarships - \$500

Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch. Contest Ends December 15, 1991

To obtain an official entry form, you may write to:
Poster Competition
c/o BSK
1000 Geyer Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63104

VOTE JENNY ARTHUR

**Good Luck in Elections Today
Jenny!**

**All our love and support,
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa**



Habitat builds first house in Warren County

BY JOHN MARTIN

When Gary and Daisy Forshee filed for bankruptcy four years ago, they weren't sure where their lives were headed.

Besides being in financial straits, they were living in a rickety trailer in Alvaton that they were unable to heat in the winter and keep cool in the summer.

Habitat for Humanity allowed the Forshees and their two children, David, 10, and Erica, 5, to have a new start.

"It was like a godsend," Gary said. "It's just something we've always dreamed of, and they've made it a reality."

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Forshees' new home in Rockfield, the first built by Habitat for Humanity in Warren County. The one-story house is covered with gold paneling.

As sunshine beamed on the crowd, Daisy swung open the front door.

"Welcome everybody," she said.

Dave Kivett, president of Habitat for Humanity in Warren County, presented the Forshees with a Bible and a portrait of their new home. About 150

people attended the ceremony.

"This is a very special day not only for the Forshees but for the whole community of Bowling Green and Warren County," Kivett said.

The Forshees learned of Habitat for Humanity through an announcement on television.

"They had a couple of interviews with us and decided we qualified" to take part in the program, Gary said. Participating families must have an income of no less than \$6,500 per year and no more than \$16,000 per year.

More than 100 volunteers worked on the house, and several others made donations or served on committees, Kivett said.

Daisy said she and Gary helped work on the house. "We know what it's made of and that makes it more special."

The hours of work a family helps with the house takes the place of a down payment. Families get a no-interest, no-profit loan with a 20- to 25-year mortgage.

Kivett promised the gathering that the Forshees won't be the only family helped by Habitat for Humanity.

"We're going to keep working until everybody in Warren County has a simple, decent place to live."



Andy Lyons/Herald

Daisy Forshee holds a picture of her family's newly completed house while her mother, Clara Crump, shoots some video of her. The Forshee family home, in Rockfield, was officially opened at a ceremony Sunday afternoon. It was financed by Habitat for Humanity.

♦ Environmental sciences

Major complements environment minor

BY ALICIA GILBERT

Western's new environmental science major, approved by the Academic Council in July, makes Earth Day every day for some students.

About 80 other colleges nationally have similar majors.

"The environment is in a certain amount of trouble," said Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College. "It's going to take educated people to turn that around."

Options within the major — which will include general environmental science, industrial hygiene and environmental health — will be proposed to the Academic Council next fall, said John Russell, an engineering and technology professor. The options are based on areas of activity in the field.

Because information on the major was not readily available

to students last year, the number of students majoring in environmental science is unknown.

"We expect students will transfer majors," Kupchella said. "Next year will be the first big year."

An environmental science minor, however, has been offered for the past five to six years, Russell said. Some courses in the geography, biology and public health departments satisfy its requirements.

Some students have found the minor goes well with their majors.

Two of the environmental courses concentrate on environmental laws, and "are helping with how I can help save endangered species," said Angela Divine, a Harrodsburg senior who is interested in wildlife conservation.

Shelby county junior John Stark said the minor

complements his major, geography (with an emphasis in city planning).

"We have a really good faculty," Stark said. "It (the minor) gives you a multi-disciplinary way of looking at things."

Kupchella said the environmental studies minor complements both science and non-science majors.

"Virtually no major that I can think of could not benefit."

Feed Two For \$5.99

- 1 PC. Kuntry Fried Steak
- 2 PC. Chicken Dinner
- Chicken N' Dumplings
- Chicken Livers
- Small Fish Dinner
- 1 PC. Pork Chop

Includes your choice of two homestyle vegetables and a fresh baked biscuit or hush puppies.

*BEVERAGES AND TAX NOT INCLUDED, ONE COUPON PER GUEST CHECK
OFFER EXPIRES 10-31-91

PoFolks

2410 SCOTTSDALE RD.
BOWLING GREEN, OH

Release of board position paper delayed

BY J.L. JOHNSON

A nine-page "position paper" from the Board of Regents was supposed to have been released yesterday, but President Thomas Meredith and Chairman Joe Iracane are keeping it under wraps.

"This is the safest thing to do right now, until all the regents have a chance to look at it," Meredith said.

The document, which Iracane wrote, is described only as a "board position paper." Iracane said it contained board history and support for Western XXI, along with unspecified future goals, but did not outline any specific policy changes.

"It's a statement about the direction the administration needs to be taking."

JOHNNY'S PAWN SHOP

•BUY •SELL •TRADE

MICROWAVES ON SALE

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

1901 Russellville Rd.
Bowling Green, KY
781-9316

University Center Board Presents:

RICK KELLY

MOTOWN REVIEW

WEDNESDAY,

October 16, 8p.m.

Niteclass

UCB!

University Center Board



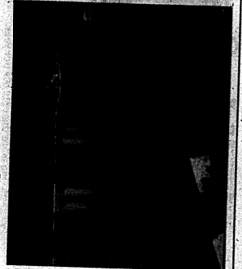
Students and Western students help move boxes for the Bowling Green Fire Department.

Chad Hargrave/Hernd



Kim Elliot comforts Richard Brides, pastor of the First Baptist Church yesterday afternoon.

Chad Hargrave/Hernd



Paul J. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon.

Chad Hargrave/Hernd

Fire: 'The church is the people, not the building'

By Paul J. Owen

Firefighters battled the fire for more than four hours before it was contained.

The first sign might be a mark on the skin resembling a bullseye. Like a rock thrown into the air, it could be a sign that the fire is spreading. The skin lesion, a red, raised, circular mark, is often called a "bullseye" because of its shape. It is a sign of Lyme Disease, a tick-borne illness that is spreading across the country.

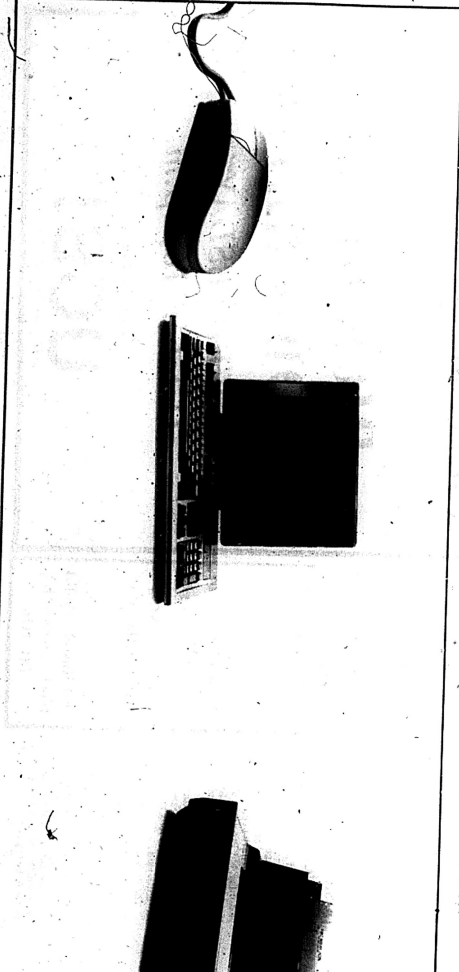
As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

Firefighter signs thumbs up after bringing the fire under control.

Mont T. Owen/Hernd



Health Issues

Lyme Disease 'not uncommon'

By Laura McQuay

The first sign might be a mark on the skin resembling a bullseye. Like a rock thrown into the air, it could be a sign that the fire is spreading. The skin lesion, a red, raised, circular mark, is often called a "bullseye" because of its shape. It is a sign of Lyme Disease, a tick-borne illness that is spreading across the country.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

Student patrolers

GIVING TICKETS: It's all part of the job

By Laura McQuay

Patrolers, the student patrolers, are a familiar sight on the streets of Bowling Green. They are the ones who give out tickets to drivers who are violating traffic laws. They are the ones who are responsible for keeping the streets safe and orderly.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

As Dr. Bowling Green and his colleagues, including the county's largest hospital — until it rebuilds.

Warren Miller's

Tonight Only

7:30 p.m. at the Capital Arts Center

Purchase tickets at Nats or C.A.C.

\$5 Advance & \$6 at door

Murray's

RESTAURANT

24 HOURS

BREAKFAST MENU SERVED 24 HOURS A DAY

1215 31st Street

Owned and Operated by Norman and Linda Martin

Hours: 24 Hours a Day

Open 24 Hours a Day

We're looking for seniors who like working with all kinds of hardware.

Careers in data processing, accounting, actuarial, and auditing at State Farm.

At State Farm, we understand the concept of "play". That's because we don't think you can be really outstanding at the first without having an idea of "play".

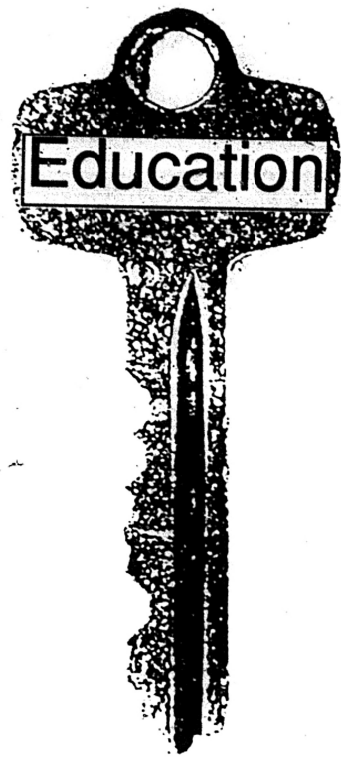
What's more, you'll also have time to enjoy your work. You'll make your career challenging and stimulating. You'll be rewarded with excellent pay and benefits. You'll have a great place to start a career. It's a great place to start a family. It's a great place to start a new chapter in your life. It's a great place to start a new adventure.

If you're a senior with 10 or more years of experience in data processing, accounting, actuarial, and auditing, we want to hear from you. We're looking for people who enjoy challenges on the job. We're looking for people who are ready to take on new challenges. We're looking for people who are ready to grow with us.

State Farm Insurance Companies

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer.



The key to HIV
Prevention is
Through
EDUCATION.

Get the facts
about HIV and AIDS.

For more information, call
your local health department
or the

KENTUCKY AIDS
HOTLINE

1-800-654-AIDS

HIV is the virus
which causes AIDS

KENTUCKY
RESPONDS
TO AIDS



Life line: A group of concerned citizens form a "life line" Saturday along Scottsville Road in an abortion protest. About 1,000 people from local churches lined the roadside from 31W Bypass to Covington Lane.

Photo by Ellen Neely

◆ Police news

Arrests made after on-campus fight

BY STEPHANIE SYVERS

Two Western students and one University of Tennessee student were arrested in front of Nite Class early Friday morning on charges of disorderly conduct, a police report said.

Public Safety arrested Malcolm Louis Hamilton of Nashville after an officer reported seeing Hamilton involved in a fight, the report said.

And the Bowling Green Police Department arrested two Western students who were also involved in fights: Terrance Dewan Pollard, 803 Polard Hall, and Gregory Antonio Hamilton, 6801 Cove Court.

Public Safety noticed a crowd of people along Center Street in front of Nite Class at about 1:10 a.m. and stopped to investigate after hearing shouts. At that time, they saw the fight between Hamilton and several other men, the report said.

As officers broke up one fight, another would begin until Public Safety called Bowling Green Police for help.

Malcolm Hamilton was taken to the Medical Center at Bowling Green and treated for head and

arm injuries. All three men were taken to the Warren County Regional Jail and released.

Public Safety reported receiving a call earlier that night from Nite Class Manager George Thompson. Thompson asked for assistance when a few non-students refused to pay the \$3 admission fee.

After Public Safety arrived, the men paid the admission fee to stay in the club, Thompson said.

Thompson said the crowd was average for a Thursday night but that there was an unusually large number of non-students present. He said 15 guests were signed in

as opposed to the usual 10 to five.

But the problems didn't really begin until Nite Class closed its doors at 1 a.m. Thompson said that he and an employee were verbally threatened by Malcolm Hamilton as everyone was leaving.

Then the fights broke out and a short time later Public Safety and Bowling Green Police arrived.

Thompson said the fights may have been prevented if an officer had been present when Nite Class doors closed.

◆ All three

men were

taken to the

Warren

County

Regional Jail

and released.

◆ Police news

College Street parties quieter lately, police say

BY STEPHANIE SYVERS

College Street was much quieter this past week after several arrests at parties two weeks ago caused conflict between students and police officers.

Bowling Green Police Lt. Robert Cron said he could not recall any problems with student parties over the week-end.

That may be because of policies adopted by a few of the fraternities after Associated Student Government President Heather Falmien held a meeting with Greek presidents last Wednesday.

Falmien, a Winchester senior, called the meeting after several students were arrested the morning of Oct. 4 on charges of alcohol intoxication, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Some were members of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Order fraternities.

This past week, the fraternities were more careful with their parties. The Deltas, for example, checked student IDs, had guests sign in and kept people inside to keep things under control, Falmien said.

The Deltas sponsored a "Police Appreciation Party" where students came dressed as policemen, detectives, or convicts.

Richard Scanlon, second vice president of the Deltas, said everyone at the party seemed to have a good time, and there were no problems despite the large crowd.

"A lot of times I think (the police) are too quick to judge," the Shepherdsville senior said, "and other times, they are real

level-headed in how they deal with us."

The SAE and KA fraternities decided not to have parties this past week-end because most of their members went to Richmond

for the football game between Western and Eastern Kentucky University.

But KA still has definite plans on how it will deal with future parties.

Vice President Pete Demko said.

"If we do something wrong, we'll be the first to clear it up because (the police) have every right to be there," the Owensboro senior said, "but we will be taking names and badge numbers if we feel it's necessary."

Demko said the KA fraternity has also built a deck on the back of its house to help keep people off the front porch, and they hope to build a privacy fence soon.

Falmien seemed hopeful that these changes would become permanent policy at parties.

"This is the time and age where we have to be careful," she said. "I think we can come to an understanding that we keep things under control and we'll have no problems with law enforcement."

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



THE MOST EXCITING FEW HOURS YOU'LL SPEND ALL WEEK.

Register for Mountaineering/Marksanship (MS 101) or Survival Skills (MS 102) or call 745-4293 for information. Build your self-confidence in this exciting Army ROTC elective. We'll get you out of the classroom and into an adventure.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

◆
Don't get behind on your game. Read sports in the Herald.
◆

A FULL-THROTTLE BLAST OF THRILLS AND FUN!
It's the kind of movie magic that we don't see much.



DUC Theatre
Tuesday - Friday
No Movie on Saturday
\$1.50 per person

GRAVES-GILBERT: Students hired to redesign clinic

BY ELIZABETH NAGEL AND STEPHANIE STIVERS

A desolate building stands at 1109 State St., waiting patiently for Western interior design students to finish bringing it back to life.

The building is the old Graves-Gilbert Clinic, which has been vacant for five years, and the students were six interns who redesigned the interior.

Barren River District Health Department bought the clinic in July for \$1,520,000. The department plans to make it a primary care center and health clinic.

Because of a limited budget, Health Director Chuck Bunch was looking for inexpensive interior designers and the students fitted that description.

"They needed someone more flexible (than design firms) and decided to give us a shot," said Melissa Jenkins, a senior from Portland, Tenn.

"I had reservations at first," Bunch said, "but I'm really impressed and pleased with the wonderful job they've done."

Bunch hired the interior design majors through Betty Fulwood, an associate professor of home economics and family living.

The students were hired as part-time employees to transform the outdated decor into a more colorful, modern medical clinic. Bunch hopes the project will be finished in January.

Before the project began, the students traveled to Chicago to do research at the Commercial Furniture Market for ideas on public seating and other facilities and talked to health department employees about their space and equipment needs.

"The job was real challenging because we had to do a lot of research in modern medical design," Bowling Green senior Palma Milliman said, "including visiting other medical clinics."

Several architectural changes were made because the building is so old. Another problem included removing asbestos from the building.

The lobby is decorated in brick and has brown-painted walls while a trip up a nearby staircase reveals mauve and teal walls leading into a waiting room highlighted by copper colored wallpaper.

"The job has been difficult," said Micheal Martinez, a senior from Bryan, Ohio, "since this is a government building. We have to be careful of the materials we use because there are a lot of regulations. But it has been a learning experience."



Photo by Brian Bohannon

Down under: Eric Graham, left, and Ray Long, right, lead a group of visitors out of the darkness Saturday during the Cave-in, an event sponsored by the Friends of the Lost River, Inc., a non-profit organization interested in making the Lost River Valley and Cave available to the public as a tourist attraction. Plans for the Western-owned property include a hydroelectric station, water mill and eventually a boat ride called "Float the Lost River," which would go down one of the world's shortest and deepest rivers. Group members said they hope to have half of the valley and the cave entrance open to the public for tours next summer. Saturday's event attracted more than 1,200 visitors.

Miss the 10K Classic this weekend?
*Read all about it in **HERALD SPORTS**.*



8 Locations in Bowling Green to Serve You.*

**Largest Selection of
Fine Wines and Spirits
In Bowling Green**

**The Best Pre-made
Drink Mixes**

**Domestic and
Imported Beers
and Lager**

**One Stop Shopping
for All Brands of
Premium Quality
Liquors**

- 1.) **INTERSTATE LIQUORS** 843-1757
Across from GM at North I-65 Interchange
- 2.) **NORTHGATE LIQUORS** 842-1052
4395 Louisville Road
- 3.) **TRAVELSTED LIQUORS** 842-3264
718 Morgantown Road
- 4.) **PARKWAY LIQUORS** 781-7311
2654 Russellville Road
- 5.) **DOWNTOWN LIQUORS** 782-3891
616 State, Bowling Green
- 6.) **GREENWOOD SPIRITS SHOPPE**
2895 Scottsville Road 782-0300
- 7.) **CLAY STREET LIQUORS** 781-4455
1175 Clay
- 8.) **RED BARN LIQUORS** 781-3683
1731 US Highway 31 W, Bypass



**All Open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday - Saturday**

*** Must Be 21 Years of Age to Enter**

October 15, 1991

Herald

Page 19

♦ Money troubles

Some majors pretty expensive

BY LAURA MCCAULEY

While many students fret about the escalating costs of textbooks, art and photojournalism majors surpass those financial woes by miles with the money they spend on equipment and supplies.

Students in these majors will spend between \$1,500 and \$4,000 by graduation to purchase materials necessary in helping develop the talent and skills their fields demand, Western teachers said.

Christina Paolucci, an Erlanger senior majoring in photojournalism, estimates that she has spent nearly \$3,000 in the past two years on equipment such as her Pentax camera, lenses, camera bodies and film.

"The money is outrageous," she said, "but it's something that you just have to learn to deal with in this department."

Paolucci was able to pay for her tuition and some supplies with an inheritance, but she now depends on her two credit cards and her parents' generosity.

"I worked all summer to pay off credit card debts," she said, "and I'm almost done except that now, I have to buy a new \$500 lens."

Photojournalism majors aren't the only ones having problems making ends meet. Many art majors are also in perpetual debt.

"Paint is just ridiculous," said Ruth Gough, a Lexington senior and graphic design major. "There is a conspiracy against painters out there, I measure."

Gough works during summers and said she takes classes that require the most expensive supplies in the fall semester, when she has the money.

Gough said she tries to "shop wisely" by buying most of her supplies in Lexington instead of the campus bookstore.

"As the years go by it gets easier" because some supplies only have to be bought once, Gough said, "but it's very expensive in the beginning."

Jim Bradley, a Flatwoods senior and art major, tries to save money by ordering supplies through a mail-order service in Chicago. But most of the time, he must go to the bookstore for immediate supplies.

"Charcoal pencils cost about 85 cents each," Bradley said, "and I go through about two or three in a class period."

He also cited painting silk screens as one of the more expensive projects he has to pay for.

"You have to buy a sheet of polyester, which usually runs about \$15, and ink is \$12 a color."

Gough thinks her professors are sympathetic to the financial predicament of art majors, but they know as well as the students that the costs are "just a given when you enter this field."

Jack Corn, a photojournalist-in-residence at Western, said he worries that the expenses photojournalism majors incur are a burden on those with financial difficulties.

"I worry about some kids who are economically deprived," he said. "And I also worry that we've become elitist in terms of who can afford to come here."

However, Corn said the expenses are justifiable because of the outstanding education photojournalism students receive.

"This department is one of the top five in the nation," he said. "My phone is ringing off the hook with newspapers who want our graduates to work for them."

Corn also said the students who undertake the expense and dedication needed for these majors should be serious in their intentions.

"It has to be an obsession," Corn said.

Meanwhile, as students work and hope to reap the rewards of their crafts, bills keep piling high for those like Paolucci.

"If I didn't have a credit card, I'd be in big trouble."

♦ Photojournalism and art supplies can cost up to \$4,000 by graduation.

♦ Faculty Senate

Insurance proposal considered

BY KIM HADLEY

The Faculty Senate and Staff Advisory Council accepted a proposal by the university insurance committee that could mean higher premiums, but better coverage, for some university employees.

New benefit

The proposal to add organ transplant benefits to the premiums of full-time university employees was presented and accepted at the senate's second meeting of the semester.

The added benefits will cost an extra 50 cents per month for single policyholders and \$1.50 per month for the family plan.

The proposal asks the

university to absorb 50 cents for those under the single plan and 50 cents for those under the family plan, leaving only employees under the family plan with an increase of \$1 per month for the added coverage.

Insurance Committee Chairman Jim Oppitz said that under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, tissue and kidney transplants have been benefits offered to university policyholders. However, the benefits under the proposal, would include heart, lung, liver and pancreas transplants. The benefits would apply to all four of the university's medical plans.

Oppitz said that coverage for organ transplants has become common today in insurance

plans.

President Thomas Meredith endorsed the proposal and said that it isn't likely that someone is going to have an organ transplant and for \$12 a year it's an extremely economical insurance for families.

Meredith asked the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents to consider the proposal and decide whether to absorb the costs specified by the proposal.

Introducing
a new
power of
attorney.

Legal Assistants
from
Southeastern
Paralegal Institute.



2416 21st Avenue South
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
(615) 269-9900

Toll Free 1-800-336-4457

medical insurance costs continue to rise.

T-2000 is the only one of four medical insurance plans offered by the university that experienced an increase. In the past, it has been the most popular because the others have a front-end deductible of \$200 to \$400 that must be paid by the policy owner before the insurance company will pick up the bill.

"We're pleased for the first time in several years there has been only one increase," Oppitz said.

"If the university is expecting a 20 to 25 percent increase, two-thirds of our people are going to be very happy and one-third are going to be very unhappy, because on three of our plans, we're actually in very good shape."

Some look for cheaper rates

BY KIM HADLEY

Skyrocketing health care costs have sent university employees scurrying for cheaper insurance.

T-2000, the medical insurance plan used by most university employees, will almost double in the coming year, rising from \$34 to \$78 for the single plan and from \$228 to \$335 for the family plan.

More than 35 percent of university employees were enrolled in the plan last year, but many have already switched to other plans because of the added costs, said Jim Oppitz, chairman of the university insurance committee.

"The sooner these people switch, the better off they're gonna be," he said, because insurance costs have increased 20 to 25 percent nationwide and

Look for the
HERALD MAGAZINE
in Thursday's
Homecoming issue

Vote Lori Beck
HOMECOMING QUEEN '91

Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta
and Kappa Sigma

Activities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Tri-Beta,
University Center Board, East Hall Council,
Phi Eta Sigma, and Intramural Football and
Volleyball.

Elections Oct. 15 at 9:00 A.M. DUC

Cambridge Market & Cafe

The Mid South's Only Competitive Chicago Style Deli

Specialty
Sandwiches

Italian Sub...

Mortadella, Cotto Salami, Coppacolla, Sandwich
Pepperoni with Provolone Cheese, served cold on a
Dark Hoagie with Lettuce, Tomato, Dark Mustard,
Vinegar, and Oil.....\$3.69

Stev-A-Reno...

Roast Beef, Turkey, and Ham with Swiss
Cheese, served cold on whole wheat with Lettuce,
Tomato, Mayo, Green Pepper,
Onion.....\$3.69

Smoky...

Roast Beef and Peppered Beef with Smoked
Cheddar, served Hot on an Onion Roll with BBQ
Sauce, Onion and Pickles.....\$3.69

Three Cheese Veggie...

Mozzarella, Mild Cheddar and Pepper Cheese
served cold on sliced Sourdough with Lettuce,
Tomato, Mayo, Onion, Green Peppers, Black Olives
and Dark Mustard.....\$2.99

Rueben...

Corned Beef, Sauerkraut and Swiss Cheese served
hot on toasted Swirl Rye with Russian
Dressing.....\$3.89

Cambridge Club...

Turkey and Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato with
Provolone Cheese served "double-decked" on
toasted Whole Wheat, Mayo & Dark
Mustard.....\$3.89

Dine In Carry out
Free Delivery to campus

Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 5-8 p.m.
782-9366 or 782-9367
830 Fairview Ave. Cambridge Square

For A Limited Time...

Any Sandwich, Bag of Chips & Coke

\$4.00 (plus tax)

Dine in, Carry out, or Delivery when applicable.
Not valid with any other offer, exp. 10-18-91

Host of 'Behind the Red Towel' to be chosen

◆ **First airing of half-hour show tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 30 on cable channel 6**

By JIM HANNAH

The host of "Behind the Red Towel," a television expose of Western, will be chosen sometime this week.

Casting Director Lance Atkinson said about 10 people auditioned last Thursday for host of the show that was created by the 12-member TV Magazine Production class. People who auditioned were brought to Studio Six in the Academic Complex where

they were filmed for two minutes. Each was required to act as a mediator between two people who pretended they represented opposing views on a controversial issue such as condom machines in the dorms.

Elizabethtown senior Amella Leonard said she tried out because she feels that she has something to offer.

"I enjoy talking to people, meeting people and playing kind of a devil's advocate," she said. "If the discussions start going one way in my government classes, I'll turn and take the opposite view just to get somebody reacting in a different way."

"Most of the people that I heard out did pretty well considering the type of audition

it was," the Glasgow senior said.

"We sort of put them on the spot to see how they would handle a situation that they weren't really prepared for and to see how well they read off what little script that was given to them."

The first airing of the half-hour show, which will follow a format similar to the ABC's "20/20," is tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m., Oct. 30 on cable channel 6. There will be about six shows taped.

Promotions Director Maple Myers, a Bowling Green senior, said that since dorm rooms do not have cable, she is looking into having preview parties in the lobbies on the night of the first show.

The premiere will cover the noise ordinance, racism and health care on campus and will have a man-on-the-street segment to get opinions and reactions from students.

"We actually wanted to do something the people would watch this semester," she said, "because in the past shows have been done, but they really haven't been of that much interest to the students."

"We looked at the Herald, and we said, 'People read the Herald twice a week. Why can't we get them to watch a TV show?'"

"We thought things that students would most want to see are things that involve them, and that is what we are focusing on."

Feed Two For \$5.99

- 1 PC. Kuntry Fried Steak
- 2 PC. Chicken Dinner
- Chicken N' Dumplings
- Chicken Livers
- Small Fish Dinner
- 1 PC. Pork Chop

Includes your choice of two homestyle vegetables and a fresh baked basket or bush puppies.

*BEVERAGES AND TAX NOT INCLUDED, ONE COUPON PER GUEST CHECK
OFFER EXPIRES 10-31-91

PoFolks

2410 SCOTTSVILLE RD.
BOWLING GREEN CCH

Homecoming Sweatshirts for Sale

\$10.00

Tues.-Fri. 11-1
sold in front of DUC



UCB
University Center Board

NO BUN INTENDED



Try A New Approach...

The Bacon Cheeseburger Pizza Feast.

Sizzling Bacon, Ground Beef, and Extra Cheese

A Medium for \$8.99

or Two for \$12.99

(No Coupon Necessary)

Serving WKU & Vicinity:

781-9494

1383 Center Street

Serving Bowling Green:

781-6063

1505 31 W By-Pass

SMALL 2-TOPPING

\$5.99

FOR ONE

\$7.99

FOR TWO

Expires: 10-29-91

SPI0138/0138
SPI0220/0223

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20.00. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

LARGE 2-TOPPING

\$8.99

FOR ONE

\$12.99

FOR TWO

Expires: 10-29-91

SPI0197/0199
SPI0260/0263

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20.00. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.
Drivers carry under \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Sports

Kentucky natives highlight pro roster

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

It was midway through the final quarter of last night's exhibition game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Washington Bullets when the fans started to yell for Cavalier forward Winston Bennett to check in.

Never mind that the former Kentucky Wildcat had the flu and was supposed to sit out the game in Diddle Arena.

So, with seven minutes left in the game, Bennett checked in, receiving the biggest cheer of the night from the 3,725 in attendance. He played the rest of the game, scoring four points on two of three shooting from the field.

"Tonight the people made him (Cavalier Coach Lenny Wilkens) put him in," said Bennett's father, Winston Bennett Jr.

Cleveland beat Washington 130-114. Cavalier forward Henry James led all scorers with 24 points. Teammate Brad Daugherty had a game-high 10 rebounds.

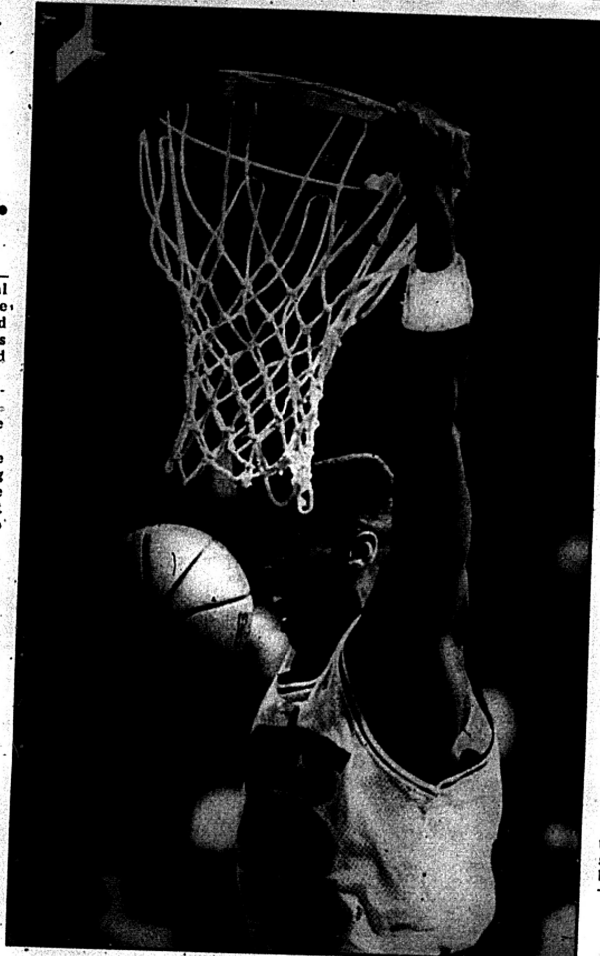
Greg Foster and Larry Stewart led the Bullets with 15 points each, and Foster and Charles Jones had seven rebounds each.

Kirk Lee, who played at Western from 1985-87 before transferring to Towson State for his final two seasons, saw seven minutes of action for the Bullets and didn't score. Lee was greeted warmly by the crowd when he was introduced before the game.

Two Bullets with Louisville connections — center Pervis Ellison and 1991 top draft choice LaBradford Smith — were not with the team last night. Ellison has the flu, and Smith has a severely sprained right ankle.

Bennett got his first two points with 5:38 left when he drove to the basket, passed the ball to Danny Ferry outside on the wing, then took a Ferry pass inside and made a layup. His other basket came two minutes later on a 14-foot jumper from the left side.

It was a homecoming of sorts for Bennett, who's beginning his third season with Cleveland. His father Winston, mother Shirley, uncle William and aunt Marleen made the trip from Louisville to see Bennett play last night.



Andy Lyons/Herald

Henry James of the Cleveland Cavaliers slams the basketball during the first half of the National Basketball Association exhibition game last night in Diddle Arena. Cleveland beat the Washington Bullets 130-114.

The elder Bennett said he's seen his son play quite a bit, going to Cleveland four or five times a year and trying to see him play anywhere within a 200 to 300 mile radius of Louisville.

Bennett said he is fighting for a job at small forward with Cleveland.

"I'm the last small forward on the team," partly because he's been sick, he said. Henry James and Chucky Brown are ahead of him at the spot

right now.

But his father has confidence in him.

"I'd say his chances are pretty good right now," he said. "But this is his dad talking."

The elder Bennett said the main difference between his son's game at college and in the professional ranks is

SEE BENNETT, PAGE 27

♦ Football

Eastern leaves Tops behind in final quarter

BY CARA ANNA

A year ago, Steve Donisi stood in Smith Stadium and kicked four field goals to score Western's only points against Eastern Kentucky.

He missed his single attempt Saturday in Richmond, ending a third-quarter rally that had cut the Colonels' lead to 16-8 and had put the ball on the Eastern 20-yard line on a second drive.

It was the closest the Toppers came to challenging Eastern, the third-ranked 1-AA team in the nation. A fourth-quarter scoring explosion left the Colonels with a 37-22 victory.

It was the first loss for the Toppers, 2-3, that had not been decided in the final minutes of play.

"We were not competitive in the latter part of the third and fourth quarters," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "I still believe the team has character. I just wish we were more physical. I wish we could stand up a bit more."

The Toppers found it hard to stop Eastern tailback Markus Thomas, who ran for 239 of the team's 370 rushing yards. He never scored but helped keep the skies lit with the fireworks the school set off after each touchdown.

After a scoreless first quarter, Eastern came together for two touchdowns and a safety to settle into halftime with a 16-0 lead.

Western found itself 31 yards from the end zone early in the third quarter after a short punt, and took off on an attempt to catch the Colonels.

Eddie Thompson threw two 10-yard passes, then gained the necessary one yard for a first down on the Eastern eight-yard line.

With the crowd on its feet, Roscoe Echols took the handoff and darted around the left side to score. Thompson's run for the two-point conversion brought the Toppers within a touchdown, 16-8.

SEE LOSS, PAGE 25

Volleyball team earns spot in Sun Belt finals

BY JEFF NATIONS

The Toppers combined consistency and aggression to take first place in the Mid-Season Conference Tournament this weekend in Mobile, Ala.

Volleyball Coach Jeff Hulsmeier had emphasized that the tournament was the focus of his team, and the Toppers proved just how serious they were by cruising to the championship and a berth in the Sun Belt Conference championships in November.

"This weekend our offense just totally kicked in," senior Becky Davis said. "We were going after it more with our serves and we stayed intense — we did not relax."

The Toppers opened the round-robin tournament with a victory over Arkansas-Little Rock in three matches, 15-8, 15-12, 15-4. In the second game, Western crushed Jacksonville in three straight, 15-3, 15-0, 15-8. Against South Alabama, the Toppers neutralized the home court advantage and won 15-7, 15-5, 15-13. And in the finale against Central Florida, the Toppers found the going a bit but prevailed in four games, 12-15, 15-9, 16-14, 10-11. Senior Michelle Mingus especially enjoyed the Central Florida match. "I even got excited a few of our runs."

For its victory, Western gained the opportunity

SEE TITLE, PAGE 27

Gunshot victim beats injury, walks 3K

BY JAMIE LAWSON

As the announcer prayed, John Stein closed his eyes and listened to the words that washed over the crowd gathered for the 3K Walk at Saturday's Bowling Green 10K Classic.

"Let us count our health instead of our wealth, and count on you God instead of ourselves."

Stein's health is something he doesn't take for granted. The 1.8-mile walk was a milestone for the 36-year-old who was shot in the head and the abdomen in a 1989 shooting at Standard Gravure Corp., in Louisville.

Stein worked at the printing company as a foreman when Joseph Wesbecker, a former pressman who was placed

on permanent disability

because of mental illness, entered the building with an AK-47 rifle.

For a half-hour, Wesbecker, 47, wandered through the building, shooting as he went. By the time the gunfire stopped, eight people were dead, including Wesbecker, who took his own life. Twenty people were shot, including Stein.

♦ Steve

Kogo won the Bowling Green 10K Classic last weekend. See story, Page 22.

Stein's sister, Linda, remembers that Thursday, Sept. 14, very well.

She remembers the drive to work that morning and seeing the ambulances and the crowd outside the building where John worked. She remembers wondering what had happened and then putting it out of her mind. She remembers the phone calls from her family that began a few minutes later.

Stein blended in with the 1,500 walkers in his 10K. He wore Adidas running shoes. Ten minutes before the race, Doug Beasley, a friend who walked with him, puts his arm

SEE STEIN, PAGE 23

Kenya native gets first 10K Classic win

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Steve Kogo's racing number said he was No. 2, but nothing would stop the Kenya native from being No. 1 in the 12th annual Bowling Green 10K Classic Saturday.

He took the lead after the first mile, just before the runners turned off Nashville Road onto Campbell Lane, and went on to win his first Classic race in a time of 28:50.

Libbie Johnson of Fort Collins, Colo., won the women's 10K in 33:31, 28 seconds ahead of Kristy Johnson, a native of Eugene, Ore. It was Libbie Johnson's first Classic win as well, after finishing fifth last year.

"I knew from the beginning Steve would win the race," said Ashley Johnson, a former Western All-American who won the Classic in 1984 and was sixth Saturday. "He's been on a roll the past six months, and he's at his peak right now."

Kogo, who lives in Boulder, Colo., credited help from a higher power for the win.

"I want to thank the Lord," he said. "I asked the Lord to help me in this race. I wanted to win the race to stay in the top of the country in running."

After the runners turned onto Nashville Road, not too far from the University Boulevard starting line, about eight runners moved ahead of the others.

As they headed for the one-mile mark, the front pack started to break up. But Kogo and Gordon Sanders went slightly ahead of the pack at 1 1/2 miles, and that's where Kogo said he had the race won.

Sanders, from Dayton, Ohio, stayed with Kogo for the next two miles. However, Kogo opened up a 10-to-15 second lead over Sanders and a 45-

second lead over the rest of the pack at four miles and coasted to victory.

Kogo won by 25 seconds over Sanders, but said he could have ran faster.

"I had a cold in my chest, and I felt weak," Kogo said. "My legs were kinda heavy."

Jon Sinclair finished third in 29:37, followed by Lexington's James Kaiser, Michael Musyoki, Ashley Johnson and ex-Warren East High standout Jimmy Herald.

Ashley Johnson, who ran in 30:04, said he was disappointed in his race.

"You always go into a race expecting to run well," he said. "There's always that hope I would have an exceptionally good day and do well."

Ashley Johnson said he knew he was eliminated from winning the race around the two mile mark, when Kogo and Sanders surged ahead of the lead pack 10-20 meters.

"He began to break away physically and psychologically about the 2 1/2 mile mark," Ashley Johnson said. "I tried to go for a surge, but, you know, I couldn't do it. That's when I knew it would be a long day."

In the women's race, Libbie Johnson, Marcia Webb and Margaret Pfitzinger broke away from the pack early.

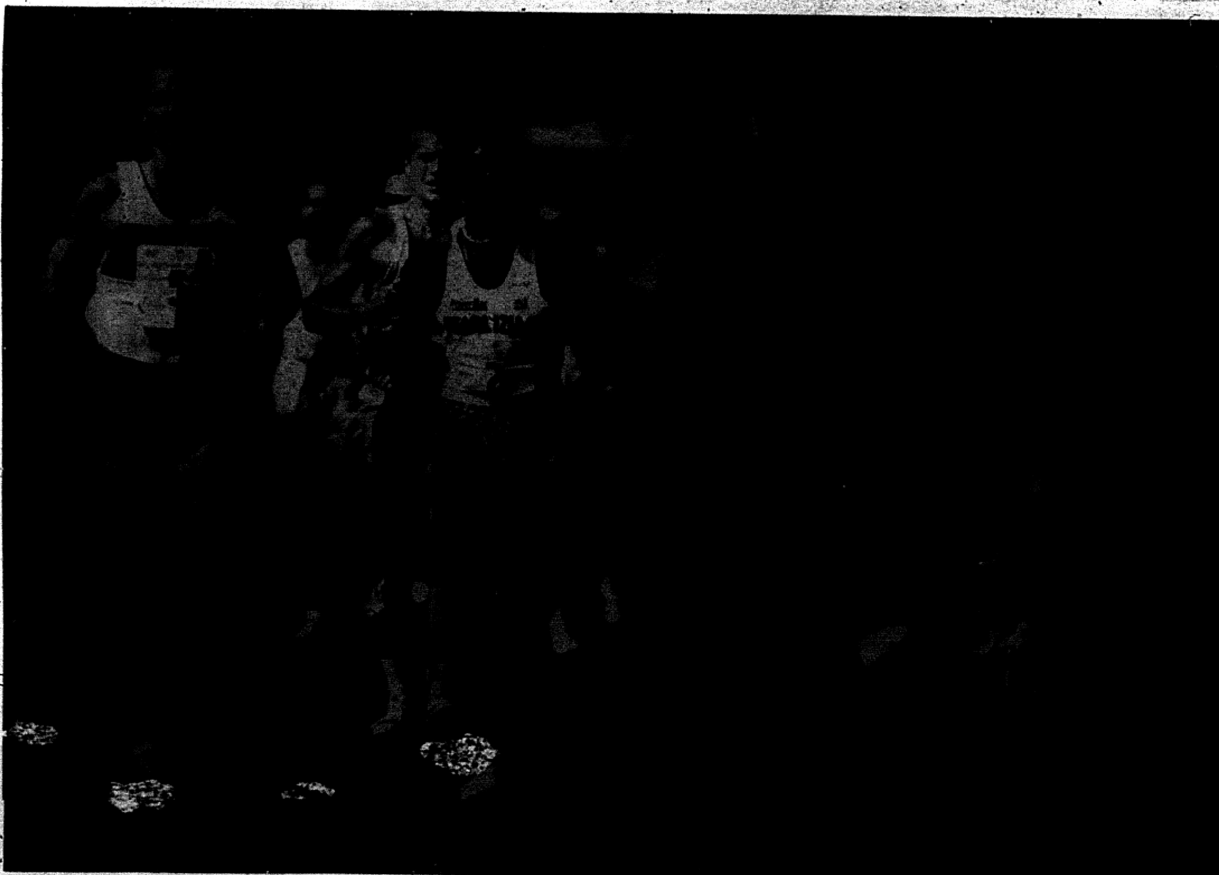
Libbie Johnson broke away from Webb and Pfitzinger at 2 1/2 miles but said she kept looking back to see if Pfitzinger or someone else would sneak up on her. But Pfitzinger, who won last year's women's 10K, dropped out around the three-mile mark with a pulled hamstring.

"It felt strange for me to run by myself," Libbie Johnson said. "I like to run in a pack and kick" towards the finish line.



Rich Sainlar of Louisville stretches his calf muscles before the beginning of the Bowling Green 10K Classic Saturday.

Andy Lyons/Herald



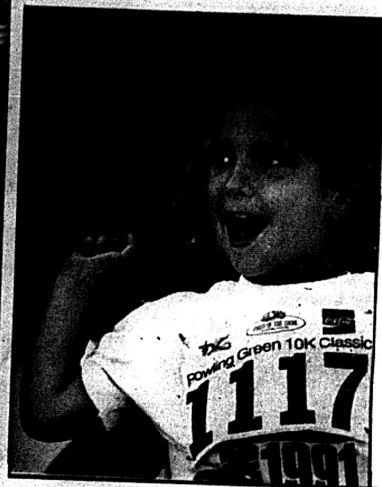
Gordon Sanders and Steve Kogo run in front of the pack near the two-mile mark. Along side them is Phillip Wells, a Chattanooga, Tenn., wheelchair division winner.

Andy Lyons/Herald



Runners streak down Virginia Garret Avenue as Joseph Leigh, right, cheers them on.

Chuck Wing/Herald



Chuck Wing/Herald



Edward Penrop and Paula Hester race through campus.

Chuck Wing/Herald



Gordon Sanders of Dayton, Ohio finished second, 25 seconds behind winner Steve Kogo.

Marc Piscotty/Herald



Steve Kogo prays after winning the 10K Classic.

Chuck Wing/Herald

STEIN: Walked 3K after recovering from gunshot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

around him.

"We want to finish in under 45 minutes — that's our goal, right John?" Beasley said.

Beasley and Stein had been practicing for the walk for two months. Winning wasn't their goal, they just wanted to finish.

The noticeable effect of Stein's injuries is a limp. And since his speech center was damaged, his words come slowly as he deals with a condition called aphasia, the loss of the power of using or understanding words.

He undergoes physical therapy and speech therapy every week at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville.

Part of Stein's therapy includes walking twice a week, so when Beasley heard about the 3K Walk, he thought it would be a good challenge for Stein.

Linda stood next to them on the sidewalk as the announcer said there are 30 seconds left, then 20, then 10, until starting time. The gun was fired, and Doug and John started their walk slowly as the crowd began to spread on University Boulevard.

The end of the walk took them down Normal Drive and by the construction site of the new dorms on campus.

"Looking good. You're looking great," Beasley said. "We're starting to go down a hill, so just keep in control."

As the two approached the finish line near Downing University Center, Linda spotted them and walked next to them on the sidewalk.

"You're almost there John!" she shouted as she weaved in and out of the spectators.

Their official time was 33 minutes and

27 seconds — the best time they've ever made.

Before the race, Stein talked about the shooting as he sat on the sidewalk with Beasley.

He had trouble saying how he feels about the incident. "Very complicated," he said, pausing to collect his thoughts as he stared into the crowd.

Linda looked at him and said, "I know, but you've been asked this question a million times, John."

Finally, he answered. "Don't look back."

Win proves best medicine for Tops

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Two weeks without a victory can be hard on any team. It was definitely hard on Western's soccer team.

"It's been 15 days since the last win," Coach David Holmes said, "so we've been screaming at each other, gnashing our teeth and arguing in practice. A losing streak will put you in a sour mood."

Before the Toppers' 3-1 win over Jacksonville Saturday at Smith Stadium, their last victory was a 6-1 rout of Kentucky Sept. 28 in the Corvette Classic. In between were losses to Xavier at home and at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

But Holmes said Saturday's win put the Tops (7-5) back on the winning track.

"We needed a win. We were down on ourselves and down on each other ... We're too good of a team to be down for long."

He said Western defended well against Jacksonville, which had only three shots on goal in the first half.

"We gave them nothing," sweeper Rory Lithgow said.

Western got its first goal when Hutchinson scored easily off a pass from Brian Hall to give the Tops a 1-0 lead.

Hutchinson scored again in the second half to make it 2-0, and Matt Grecco's goal made it 3-0. The only Dolphin goal came on a penalty kick when Billy Reynolds fired a shot from 20 yards past Western goalie Mark Freer with 12:34 left in the game.

The Toppers welcomed back Lithgow, who underwent arthroscopic left knee surgery last month. He said his knee feels fine but was worried when he was tackled during the game. "I came up and felt fine."

Holmes said Lithgow's leadership was a 'super factor' for the Toppers. "He's still not quite himself. He did a good job of slowing the game down."

The Toppers' next game is against Wright State Friday at 3 p.m. in Dayton, Ohio.

Shooting for a record

With his two goals on Saturday, Hutchinson is just one

◆ The soccer team beat Jacksonville 3-1 Saturday at Smith Stadium.



Andy Lyons/Herald

Chris Hutchinson of Western battles with Billy Reynolds of Jacksonville during a soccer game Saturday at Smith Stadium. Western won the game 3-1.

goal from tying Mecit Koydemir's school record of 40 career goals. "People ask me all the time how close I am to breaking the record, and I tell them I don't know," he said. "I haven't been thinking about that. If it's gonna come, it's gonna come."

He said he's had difficulty getting open shots this season, mainly because he's being marked by opposing teams. To counteract that, he went one-on-one with a defender in practice, while the other forward picked up two defenders.

Still, he's been a marked man this season, and Saturday was no different. He said his two goals were in the "right place at the right time."

Lewis redshirted

Forward Brian Lewis started three games this season before he had surgery to remove two

screws from his leg last month, about the same time as Lithgow.

"There were complications that the doctor didn't foresee," said Lewis, junior from a Spring, Texas. As a result, he'll redshirt this season and have two seasons of eligibility remaining.

"I'd like to be in there to play with the guys," he said. "If I were to come back this season, it'd be about three weeks, and there'd only be three or four games left then. So it wouldn't make much sense for me to come back."

Freshman redshirts?

Holmes also said that freshmen Matt Anderson and Richie Zoellner are probable redshirts. NCAA rules say that for a player to be redshirted, he must play no more than 20 percent of his team's season.

◆ Just the stats

	First half	Second half	Final
Jacksonville	0	1	1
Western	1	2	3
First half			
6:49	Western, Hutchinson		
Second half			
24:10	Western, Hutchinson		
20:00	Western, Grecco		
12:34	Jacksonville, Reynolds		

Noteworthy
and
newsworthy

College Heights Herald

Baskin **31** Robbins.

Ice Cream & Yogurt

\$1.69 Any Regular Yogurt Sundae or 2 Scoop Ice Cream Sundae

Sun - Thur 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. chh

Fri - Sat 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

1705 31-W Bypass

expires 10-22-91

Mother's Harvest
"A Victorian Gift Shop"

* DRIED FLORAL CORSAGES

Special gifts for your Homecoming Date:

- * Incense
- * Hand Blended Soaps
- * Crystals
- * Peruvian Jewelry
- * Ceramic Cherubs
- * Keepsake Boxes

1228 Center St. (next to Lemax)

Tues. - Fri. 10 - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 - 2 p.m.

781-9428

MUSIC
\$3.98 AND UP
Sale

MAJOR LABELS...

TOP ARTISTS

POP

JAZZ

ROCK

CLASSICAL

Shake up the campus with hot hits on compact discs & cassettes from our MUSIC department...

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE
DOWNING UNIV. CENTER

On Sale for Limited Time.
Shop Early for Best Selection.

TOWN & COUNTRY®

FASHION THAT FITS™

Town & Country introduces Fashion that Fits™

with beautiful tailored looks for fall in just your size.

Colors: Red, Navy, and Black

\$59.99



OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 9A.M. TO 5P.M.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

GOODIES APLENTY



Western nose guard Danny Davis sits alone on the bench during the final seconds of the Toppers' game with Eastern Saturday night in Richmond. Eastern won the game 37-22.

Chris McKenney/Herald

Loss: Eastern runs away from Tops in fourth quarter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Eastern could do nothing with its next possession, and Western got the ball again a minute later.

It took 11 plays for the team to reach the Eastern 20-yard line. Thompson tried a pass to senior Dwayne Haun in the end zone but missed him.

On a fourth down with five yards to go, the Toppers decided to try for a field goal. The 37-yard try by Donisi went wide to the right.

Eastern then got the ball and scored in five plays, and put the game out of reach the rest of the night.

"They physically just knocked the defense from one end of the field to the other," Harbaugh said.

Linebacker Richard Grice led the Topper defense with 11 solo tackles and three assists.

"The defense had to play more disciplined ball at key times," Grice said. "Everybody would put together on three good downs, then on one they wouldn't."

"It was definitely a more intense game because it's Eastern, and because it's one of the top-ranked teams in the nation," the senior said. "It's always a privilege to play a top team."

Western picked up 163 yards rushing in the game. For the first time this season, the team had more passing yards with 216.

Quarterback Eddie Thompson, forced away from the option of running the ball, completed seven passes for 92 yards.

"They were excellent in taking away the option," Harbaugh said. "He (Thompson) hung in and made some plays other ways."

With the running game stopped, Brian Browning came in in the fourth quarter to complete the Topper scoring, throwing two touchdown passes to sophomore Mike Brumelow and a two-point conversion pass to Haun.

Just the stats

	1	2	3	4	Final
Western	0	0	8	14	22
Eastern	0	16	7	14	37

Second quarter

Eastern - Burkehead 1 run (Duffy kick), 14:58.

Eastern - Safety, Gable tackled by Peyton in endzone, 13:04.

Eastern - Ware 20 pass from Berkhalter (Duffy kick), 9:06.

Third quarter

Western - Echols 8 run (Thompson run), 8:45.

Eastern - Lester 1 run (Duffy kick), 0:58.

Fourth quarter

Eastern - Lester 15 run (Duffy kick), 10:24.

Western - Brumelow 12 pass from Browning (pass failed), 6:43.

Eastern - Burkehead 1 run (Duffy kick), 4:39.

Western - Brumelow 8 pass from Browning (Haun pass from Browning), 1:15.

Western Eastern

First downs 23 18

Rushes-yards 53-163 52-370

Passing yards 216 70

Return yards 20 0

Comp-Att 16-24-0 3-10-1

Sacked 0 3

Punts 5-35

Browning finished the game with 124 yards on nine completions.

"This was definitely the biggest game I've had of my college career," Browning said. "I'm grieving for the loss, but it was good for me to get in there and make something happen, even though it was a losing cause."

Browning, a senior, has never been the regular starting quarterback for the Toppers. He has been called upon to back up the efforts of the Western's option quarterbacks with his throwing ability.

"Even though I'm a senior, I don't have a lot of experience," Browning said. "I hope the coaches have more confidence in me now."

♦Eddie Thompson played under extra pressure in the game. His grandfather, who had helped to raise him, died Friday.

"The players rallied around him," Harbaugh said after the game. "He's a winner. He will play hard no matter what."

♦Eastern got a safety in the second quarter when Western punter Chris Gable fumbled a

snap into the end zone, picked up the ball and tried to run with it, and was knocked back down.

Gable, a junior, averaged only 26.7 yards a punt and was later replaced by sophomore Breck Largen. Largen averaged 44.5 yards on two punts.

"The special teams have not been good all year," Harbaugh said. "They will not win the game for us."

♦The Toppers lost three defensive starters due to injuries during the first half of the game.

Senior linebacker David Bledsoe went out with a partial tear in his hamstring and is doubtful to play this week.

Senior defensive tackle Brian Canoy will be out for several weeks after stretching a ligament in his left knee.

Senior strong safety Larry Harris is questionable for Saturday after twisting his right ankle.

Jairus Malcome is still out after injuring his left ankle and is doubtful for Saturday.

Milton Biggins is listed as probable as his injured back continues to become healthy.



DALE'S JEWELRY AND LOANS

Loans on almost anything layaway is available

* Special *

Diamond Earrings = \$10

14K Gold Bracelets = \$15

Monday - Saturday

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

1260 31W By-Pass

(Across from Lee's Chicken)

842 - 7250

Mary Ella's Tan-in

Homecoming Special
Tanning bed visits or movies

Ten for \$20

With each package purchase, receive one visit on the new 36-bulb bed.

832 Fairview Ave

781-3669



ANN WEBSTER

ISLAND TAN

WOLFF SYSTEMS

Call 781-4TAN

316 OLD MORGANTOWN RD • BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101

Package Visits

5 - \$13.00

10 - \$25.00

20 - \$40.00

BUY ANY PACKAGE, GET 2 FREE VISITS

Expires 10-20-91

The Newman Center Presents
Keri Burns' Series

"The"
CIVIL WAR

This Wednesday Evening at 7p.m. in the Newman Center's Meeting Room.

Episode II 1862: A VERY BLOODY AFFAIR
From the Peninsula Campaign to Shiloh

Episode III 1862: FOREVER FREE
Emancipation: The War Ennobled

"THE CIVIL WAR is the first full-scale documentary of the conflict that cost 620,000 lives and redefined the meaning of freedom in America."

The Catholic
NEWMAN CENTER
14TH & COLLEGE STS.
843-3639

Mass Schedule:
Saturday 5p.m.
Sunday 10a.m. & 8p.m.



Cross country teams fare well with help from All-Americans

BY DANNY ENGLISH

Sean Dollman and Breeda Denchey continued to dominate their fields as they each added another victory to their accomplishments on Saturday at the Indiana Invitational.

"I'm right on course," Dollman said, "I'm looking forward for a good conference and districts."

Dollman finished 35 seconds ahead of second place with a time of 24:23.

Western finished fourth out of 21 teams with 126 points. Wake Forest, a Division III power in cross country, won the invitational with 50 points.

"I was pleased with the competitiveness of the team," Coach Curtiss Long said. "A fourth-place finish is a respectable finish. The men are still trying to put things together, but they're making progress each week."

Long said the men's team has been helped by strong leadership from its top runners during a period of depth problems due to injuries.

"We have people that we are counting on to score and they are running well," Long said.

Jeremiah Twomey finished 22nd with a time of 26:02, Howard Shoaf was 31st with a 26:13 and James Scott was 50th with a time of 28:47.

"I have been really tired as of late," Shoaf said. "I wanted to

try to move up the ladder and make a push to the next level."

Eddie O'Carroll had to drop out of the race because of back problems and Steven Gibbons stopped for almost 45 seconds at about the four-mile mark because of blisters and bronchitis. Gibbons finished 40th with a time of 28:30.

"My competitive edge is gone," Gibbons said. Two years ago he finished second and he said that finishing 40th was a real disappointment.

Long said this invitational was a quality meet with a good cross-section of teams.

"We have to shift from someone who is riding with the pace to someone who sets the pace," Long said.

The women finished 11th with 270 points. Georgetown won the invitational with 49 points.

Denchey won the race with a time of 17:08. She said her consistent first-place finishes have increased her confidence.

"I was pleased because there were so many teams," Denchey said. "I could've been beaten."

Long said the women's team has an experienced top three with Denchey, Michelle Murphy and Mary Dwyer.

"We need to bring some people up and to keep some people up," Long said.

Murphy finished 37th with 18:38 and Dwyer finished 95th with 19:44.

Greek Sweatshirts w/ crest for \$15

- Huggers
- Key chains
- Ethnic & College Letters
- Greek Balloons

- Buttons
- Bumper Stickers
- Shot Glasses
- Lavalieres

1303 Center Street • 796-8528

Monday - Friday 10:00a.m. - 5:00p.m. • Saturday 10:30a.m. - 2:00p.m.

ΑΟΠ ΧΩ ΑΓΑ ΔΣΘ ΣΚ ΑΚΑ ΔΤΑ ΚΑ ΑΓΡ ΚΑΘ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΑΤ ΠΚΑ ΣΑΕ

SENSATIONAL

Homecoming Sale



\$5.00 OFF
ALL MEN'S
SEBAGO

\$5.00 OFF ALL *Connie*
DRESS SHOES

SHOE sensation

The Perfect Pair At The Perfect Price

782-6558

Greenwood Mall

Monday October 21, 1991

- 4:00 Recreation Club
- 4:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:20 Redford & Bledsoe National Honor Society
- 4:30 Beta Beta Beta
- 4:40 Kappa Tau Alpha
- 4:50 Phi Eta Sigma
- 5:00 Counseling Club
- 5:10 AMA American Marketing Assoc.
- 5:20 Chemists
- 5:30 IEEE Institute of Electrical Engineers
- 5:40 Alpha Delta Pi
- 5:50 WML Lambda Society
- 6:00 ICC International Council
- 6:10 Delta K
- 6:20 Phi Upsilon Omega
- 6:30 Alpha Rho Chi
- 6:40 Ag. Business
- 6:50 International Ag. Club
- 7:00 Advertising Club
- 7:10 Minority Communications (Nat'l Assoc. of Black Journalists)
- 7:20 College Republicans
- 7:30 Agency Club
- 7:40 Soc. for Human Resources Management
- 7:50 PRSSA (Public Relations Students Soc. of America)
- 8:00 Alpha Phi Alpha
- 8:10 Sigma Pi Sigma
- 8:20 United Student Activities
- 8:30 OPEP
- 8:40 Soc. for Physics Students
- 8:50 Assoc. for Computing Machinery
- 9:00 Hg. Public Health Assoc.
- 9:10 Book and Bookie
- 9:20 Delta Sigma Theta
- 9:30 National Education Assoc.
- 9:40 Student Nurses Assoc.
- 9:50 ASCE American Soc. of Civil Engineers

Thursday October 24, 1991

- 4:00 Omicron Delta Kappa
- 4:10 Order of Omega
- 4:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:30 Phi Omega Psi
- 4:40 Phi Sigma Alpha
- 4:50 Delta Tau Delta
- 5:00 Student Nurses Organization
- 5:10 Sigma
- 5:20 Kappa Tau Alpha
- 5:30 Psi Chi
- 5:40 Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- 5:50 Phi Alpha Theta
- 6:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:10 Gamma Phi Beta
- 6:20 Sigma Theta Tau
- 6:30 Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:10 Student Health Advisory Committee
- 7:20 Soc. of Physics Students
- 7:30 Chemistry Honor Soc.
- 7:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:50 Sigma Phi Sigma Honor Soc.
- 8:00 Chemistry Club
- 8:10 Anthropology Club
- 8:20 Sigma Phi Sigma
- 8:30 Beta Beta Beta
- 8:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:50 Phi Kappa Phi

Tuesday October 22, 1991

- 4:00 Inter-Women's Volleyball Club
- 4:10 Rugby Football
- 4:20 Campus Chorus Club
- 4:30 Intercollegiate Football
- 4:40 Trappist Club
- 4:50 Recreation Club
- 5:00 Renaissance Hall Assoc.
- 5:10 Sigma Phi Club
- 5:20 Delta Tau Delta
- 5:30 NPPA National Press Photo Assoc.
- 5:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:50 Delta Omicron
- 6:00 Weightlifting Club
- 6:10 Women's Softball Club
- 6:20 Women's Swimming Club
- 6:30 International Student Organization
- 6:40 Wrestling
- 6:50 Soccer Club
- 7:00 Women's Soccer Club
- 7:10 Civil Engineering Technical Club
- 7:20 Sigma Chi
- 7:30 American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- 7:40 Sigma Phi
- 7:50 WML Lambda Society
- 8:00 Society of Red Knights
- 8:10 Special Forces
- 8:20 Gamma Phi Beta
- 8:30 Black Student Fellowship
- 8:40 Jewish Student Organization
- 8:50 Omicron Delta Kappa
- 9:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:50 Phi Kappa Phi

Monday October 21, 1991

- 4:00 Sigma Chi
- 4:10 open
- 4:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:30 Delta Sigma Pi
- 4:40 American Soc. of Inland Design
- 4:50 Judson of Modern Tech. Students
- 5:00 Gamma Theta Upsilon
- 5:10 Eta Sigma Delta
- 5:20 IA Institutional Administration Soc.
- 5:30 Soc. of Manufacturing Engineers
- 5:40 Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity
- 5:50 American Times of Joy
- 6:00 Alpha Epsilon Delta
- 6:10 WML Lambda Society
- 6:20 Alpha Xi Delta
- 6:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:00 Intercollegiate Football
- 7:10 Lambda Chi Alpha
- 7:20 University Center Board
- 7:30 Episcopal Student Fellowship
- 7:40 Alpha Kappa Alpha
- 7:50 IABO International Assoc. of business communicators
- 8:00 ASCE American Soc. of Civil Engineers
- 8:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:20 University Scholars
- 8:30 National Assoc. of Accountants
- 8:40 Soc. of Professional Journalists
- 8:50 Gamma Sigma Sigma
- 9:00 ACHESIA Assoc. college of health care executives
- 9:10 Alpha Kappa Delta
- 9:20 Phi Alpha Theta
- 9:30 Agriculture Education
- 9:40 Chi Alpha
- 9:50 Kappa Sigma

Wednesday October 23, 1991

- 4:00 Kappa Alpha Order
- 4:10 Delta Tau Delta
- 4:20 Women in Transition
- 4:30 National Student Speech Lang. Hearing Assoc.
- 4:40 Delta Omicron
- 4:50 Sigma Tau Delta
- 5:00 Delta Omicron
- 5:10 Targ Soc. De
- 5:20 Fencing Club
- 5:30 American Home Ec. Assoc.
- 5:40 Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- 5:50 Art Club
- 6:00 open
- 6:10 Band
- 6:20 Water Polo
- 6:30 Western Players
- 6:40 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:50 Delta Phi Alpha
- 7:00 Sigma Delta Pi
- 7:10 OPEP
- 7:20 Council of Student Business Organizations
- 7:30 Collegiate Secretaries International
- 7:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:50 Young Bankers of America
- 8:00 Alpha Phi Omega
- 8:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:30 Recovery/Unlimited Support Group
- 8:40 Assoc. of Student Social Workers
- 8:50 Campus Societies
- 9:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:50 Omicron Delta Epsilon

Tuesday October 23, 1991

- 4:00 OPEP
- 4:10 President Assistant Association
- 4:20 Young Democrats
- 4:30 Student Activities Org.
- 4:40 OPEP
- 4:50 Phi Upsilon
- 5:00 Phi Upsilon
- 5:10 Hospitality and Dietetics Assoc.
- 5:20 Phi Delta Phi
- 5:30 Phi Delta Phi
- 5:40 Phi Delta Phi
- 5:50 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:00 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:10 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:20 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:30 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:40 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:50 Phi Delta Phi
- 7:00 Phi Delta Phi
- 7:10 Phi Delta Phi
- 7:20 Phi Delta Phi
- 7:30 Phi Delta Phi
- 7:40 Phi Delta Phi
- 7:50 Phi Delta Phi
- 8:00 Phi Delta Phi
- 8:10 Phi Delta Phi
- 8:20 Phi Delta Phi
- 8:30 Phi Delta Phi
- 8:40 Phi Delta Phi
- 8:50 Phi Delta Phi
- 9:00 Phi Delta Phi
- 9:10 Phi Delta Phi
- 9:20 Phi Delta Phi
- 9:30 Phi Delta Phi
- 9:40 Phi Delta Phi
- 9:50 Phi Delta Phi

Wednesday October 30, 1991

- 4:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:50 Phi Kappa Phi

Wednesday October 30, 1991

- 4:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 4:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 6:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 7:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 8:50 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:00 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:20 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:40 Phi Kappa Phi
- 9:50 Phi Kappa Phi

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

Wednesday October 30, 1991

TIME: Western gets bid to Sun Belt finals with tourney victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21
to play for the Sun Belt Conference Championship at Arkansas State Nov. 21-23.

No All-Tournament team was selected for the weekend, which was just as well for the Toppers, who played consistently well as a team, Hulsmeier said.

The Toppers had a hitting percentage of more than .300 for the tournament, and put away 32 aces. Mings summed up the Toppers' performance. "Everybody played well."

Hulsmeier was equally impressed with his team's performance. "I would say we played our most consistent match. Our strength of schedule showed through."

Junior Janet Ryan agreed. "We looked good; we were consistent for a change. We

played solid."

The victory gives Western a needed boost of confidence going into the second half of the season and the impending confrontations in the conference tournament. Mings described it as "almost like a new start."

"If we play like we played there, and I know we can play even better than that, we should have no problem at all," Davis said.

Hulsmeier shares his team's optimism, but cautions that the Sun Belt Tourney won't be easy.

"It's going to be very tough. Arkansas State won and it will be at their place. We played them earlier in the season and didn't fare too well. I do feel confident that we'll give them a better game, if we make it that far."

BENNETT: Fans cheer professional players from Bluegrass area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21
that he is shooting more in the NBA.

"Whatever shot he gets, he gets on his own," the elder Bennett said. "They don't set up any plays for him. His main job is to play defense."

How does Dad feel about his son making it to the NBA?

"It's worth it, considering the way he has struggled. He had to fight to get where he's at now."

Bennett injured his left knee in 1986, and was told that his career would be over. A pin was put in the knee that year and was just taken out this summer.

"He's had to fight back from a lot of adversity," Bennett's father

said. "Most kids that have that type of injury, very few make it back."

But, five years later, Bennett is trying to make the Cavalier roster, and he said it felt great to be back in Kentucky. "I love it. The fans here tonight were great."

Coach's Topper ties

Bullets Coach Wes Unseld, in a roundabout way, has a Western connection. The two-time All-American at the University of Louisville and five-time NBA All-Star teamed with former Topper basketball coach Clem Haskins when they played on the 1974-75 and 1975-76 Washington teams.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

Seasonal - 15 to 25 hours/week
4.75/hour

QUALIFICATIONS/RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Hours 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Must be available most weekends
- Meet, Greet and Serve our telephone customers
- Previous sales and data entry experience a plus
- Opportunity for future seasonal work

APPLY IN PERSON

CAMPING WORLD, INC.
650 Three Spring Road
Bowling Green, KY 42104

EOE

Placing a classified ad is easy. Call 745-2687.

Classifieds

◆ Services

Hinton Cleaners, Inc. offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, suede and leather cleaning, and shirt service. 10th and bypass. 842-0149.

Blair's One-Hour Photo - 10% discount on printing for WKU students. Paper and film at discount prices at store #1 1736 31-W Bypass 843-1239, #2 at 830 Fairview 782-2207.

Typing/word processing: Term papers, thesis, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing and spell check. **Kinko's Copies**, 1467 Kentucky St. Across from WKU. Open 7 days a week until 9 p.m. 781-5492 or 782-3590.

Health Insurance for WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **Robert Newman Insurance**. 842-5532.

The Balloon-A-Gram Co. costumed deliveries, decorating, helium, balloon releases and drops. Magic shows, clowns and costumes. 1135 31-W Bypass. 843-4174.

Howard's Cycling and Fitness. Bike repairs on all brands, running shoes & exercise equipment, skateboards, T-shirts and accessories. 782-7877.

Fliers and resumes done professionally on the Macintosh computer at **Kinko's in Hilltop Shop** on Kentucky St. 782-3590.

Ambassador Limousine Service Nashville Airport transportation, \$75. Delivering party guest, whatever the occasion. Call today (502) 781-1686.

POLKADOT TYPING AND CLERICAL SERVICE. Computer / Laser / Word Perfect 5.1. Generated Multi services. 1201 Smallhouse Rd. 9-5 Monday-Friday. 781-5101.

BL's Typing & Typesetting Service - Resumes, Papers, Charts, Graphics, Full Page Scanner Available. Call 782-9043.

◆ For Sale

Make your best weapon mace. Only at Major Weatherby's on the bypass. 843-1603.

CDs, Tapes, LPs. Save big bucks on preowned items. Also, Comic Books (new and back issues). Nintendo, Role-playing games. Need Cash? We Buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's, Scottsville Road. Extended hours: Mon. - Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6. **Pac Rats**. 782-8092.

Halloween Costumes! Also masks, capes, gloves, hats, jewelry. Period Clothing. **Helio Again**, 1370 Center St. 781-7467.

For around \$100 a month, even you can afford life insurance. Call Janet McCay. 842-4236.

GET FIT. By daily exercises, UGA, aerobics, gymnastics, and eat right foods. For info, call Roy at 796-8603.

◆ Help Wanted

JOB HOTLINE: Information on Co-op, Intern, and Permanent positions available now. Call 745-3623.

\$\$\$Avon\$\$\$ Need money? Be your own boss. Call Sheila at 781-6798.

Raise \$500...\$1000...\$1500. FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING. For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean Cruise and Fabulous prizes! Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.

Earn \$2500 and free trips selling spring break packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica and Florida! Best trips and prices! Spring Break Travel. 1-800-638-6786.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/mo. Summer and year round. All countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KYO1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FABULOUS FUNDRAISER. Earn \$1200 in 1 week. Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, ANYONE. No investment. 1-800-348-8046, anytime.

◆ For Rent

Typewriter-rental-sales, service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **Advanced Office Machines**. 681 D 31-W Bypass. 842-0058.

House and apartments. 1-6 bedrooms. \$160-\$650 a month. Near campus Apply at J253 State St. 12-6 p.m. 842-4210.

1,2,3 bedroom apartments for rent close to WKU. Call days 781-2924, **Bowling Green Properties**. Nights 782-7756.

Nice clean 1 bedroom efficiency. 1301 Indianola. Near campus. All utilities furnished. No Pets. Available Nov. 1. \$210/month. 782-1088.

FOR RENT. Nice 1 bedroom apt. on MacGregor Ct. \$260/mo. plus utilities. Call 843-4870.

◆ Roommate

3 roommates wanted to share rental. \$190/mo. plus utilities. Washer/Dryer and cable included. 782-6944.

Mature female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from Western. \$142.50 + half utilities. \$50 deposit. Washer and dryer available. 843-3050.

◆ Policies

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

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

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

◆ Personals

Thanks for representing us as Homecoming Queen Candidate **Janie Sundermeier**. We All Love You.

The Brothers and Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega



782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass And
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Redeem 4
proof of
purchases seals
and receive one
FREE order of
breadsticks
with any order.
offer expires
10-24-91

IT'S BACK FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

One Large One Topping Pizza

chh for **\$4.99** + tax Expires 10-21-91

Offer valid with coupon only. Not valid with any other offer

Two 10"

**Two Topping Pizzas
for \$8.96 + tax**

offer valid with coupon only
expires 10-24-91 chh



Combo Special
Dressed Hamburger,
Small Fries, and
a 16 oz. Drink Always
\$1.97 + tax

**Now
2 locations**

-640 31-W Bypass
-1901 Russellville Rd.

**79¢ Fully Dressed
Hamburger**

Cheese and Tax Extra

Limit one coupon per
person per visit.



You don't need a lot of dough!

Coupon Expires 10-24-91

99¢

Plus tax

**Chicken
Sandwich**

Juicy breast of chicken sandwich,
cheese and tax extra.

.... Limit 1 coupon per
person per visit.



You don't need a lot of dough!

Coupon Expires 10-24-91

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