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# Meredith likely to be on job list

BY J. L. JOHNSON AND JOHN MARTIN

There's a good possibility President Thomas Meredith will be one of about a dozen candidates invited to Orlando, Fla., next week to interview for the presidency at the University of Central Florida.



Thomas Meredith

Central Florida's presidential search, and an advisory committee met Tuesday to evaluate the 40 or so candidates who are in the running for the position.

"I would say there would be a good chance Dr. Meredith would be on the list" of those summoned for interviews, "but I don't know for sure," committee Chairman Gary Whitehouse said.

Overall, Meredith was ranked in the top seven of the 40 by the committee. The committee's rankings were given to Florida Chancellor Charles Reed, who will recommend about a dozen names to a state regent committee today. The state regent committee will vote on those candidates.

The 10 to 13 candidates approved by the state regent committee will be telephoned today and invited to Orlando next week for interviews.

Following those interviews, the list will be narrowed again to about five candidates who will return to Orlando around Nov. 1 for two-day meetings with Central Florida officials. The school hopes to have a president in place by the spring semester.

Whitehouse said there are 27 university presidents among the 40 still being considered.

"It is a very competitive field, and I'm sure Dr. Meredith is a very strong candidate," he said. "But there are other strong candidates."

Central Florida's last president resigned in June following reports that he called escort services while out-of-town on university business. The commuter school has an enrollment of about 22,000 and was founded in 1963.

Bill Shade, vice chancellor for the Florida Board of Regents, said he met Meredith in 1987 at the Institute for Educational Managers, a workshop conducted at Harvard University in Massachusetts. Meredith, who came to Western in 1988, was vice-chancellor for executive affairs at the University of Mississippi at the time.

SEE PRESIDENT, PAGE 3

# THOMAS: Students say saga isn't over

BY NIKITA STEWART

After replacing regularly scheduled soap operas for the past week with his own, Clarence Thomas finally became a Supreme Court associate justice with the 52-48 vote by the U.S. Senate Tuesday.

Thomas survived Senate panel questions and accusations of sexual harassment from his former aide, Anita Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor.

But Western students and professors, who support and oppose the 43-year-old Thomas, say the saga will continue as he makes policy for the country in the coming years.

"Whether he was guilty or not, it puts a cloud over his confirmation, which is a detriment to the Supreme Court," said government Assistant Professor Sandra Ardrey.

Hill told the Senate panel that Thomas had sexually harassed her in the early 1980s during their service together at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Some senators believed her while others accused her of perjury.

Ardrey said she wished the Senate had not approved

Thomas.

"His confirmation says that it is still open season for women in the workplace and sexual harassment is not taken seriously," she said.

"The word of a woman is not taken seriously."

Nashville sophomore Ron Weaver said he didn't know if he should believe Hill or not.

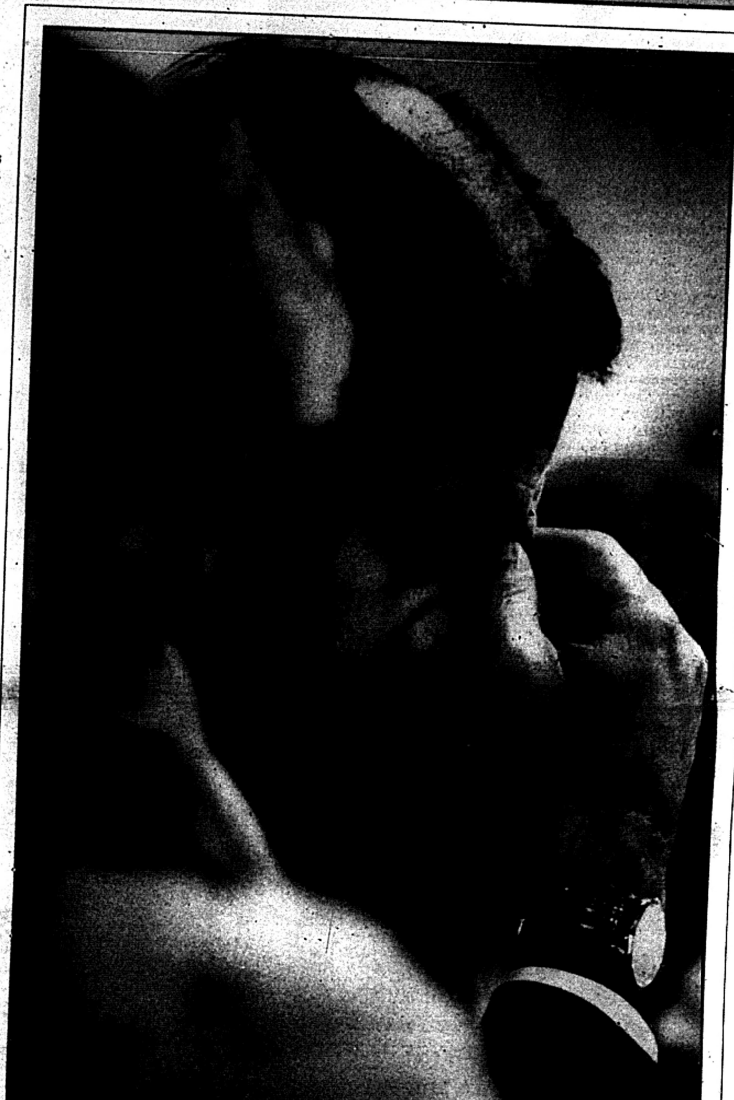
"It seemed like a last ditch effort to maybe throw some problems his way," he said. "It's funny how it surfaced right before his confirmation."

Some students questioned why Hill waited 10 years to make the accusations and believe Hill was paid to accuse Thomas of boasting about his sexual prowess and discussing porno-

Thomas.

SEE THOMAS, PAGE 3

**Government professor says she wishes the Senate had not approved Thomas.**



Rick Loomis/Herald

David Wiseman bows his head in prayer at the close of the meeting in which Pastor Richard Bridges gave information about the fire that gutted First Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

# A congregation weeps

BY CHRIS POYNTER

One by one they slowly walked to the small window that overlooked the ruins of First Baptist Church.

The water-soaked carpet squished as people trampled in and out. A musty smell mixed with smoke lingered.

They cried, remembered and held each other as their cold stares surveyed the sanctuary — once a beautiful conglomeration of stained glass windows, mighty organ pipes and majestic architecture, now a shell of smoldering black rubble.

"It was such a beautiful place."  
"We only have memories."  
"I couldn't sleep all night. I kept thinking about our church."

"It hurts me to look."

Church members aided by Western students began picking up pieces Tuesday. They established a night patrol to guard against looters. About a dozen students have volunteered to night guard the grounds at the intersection of 12th and Chestnut streets.

First Baptist minister Richard Bridges said plans to rebuild the 1,475-seat building have already begun. The new sanctuary will be located at the current site. Structural engineers are surveying the church's shell, which is cracked and leaning as much as eight inches in areas, to see if it can be salvaged.

About 300 members crowded a room in the unharmed classroom annex last night to sing,

SEE FIRE, PAGE 10



◆ Just a second

Colon wins freshman election

Kevin Colon of Elizabethtown won the Associated Student Government election for freshman class president Tuesday.

Colon got 231 votes. His opponent, Eddie Myers of Hendersonville, Tenn., got 199 votes.

Scott Sivley of Hendersonville, Tenn., was elected vice president with 295 votes. His opponent, Lovlynn Cole of Leitchfield, got 81 votes.

About 430 students voted in the election.



Kevin Colon

◆ Campusline

The 12th Man Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Red Seats of Smith Stadium. For information contact Co-Captain Karen Dinsmore at 745-4805.

The College Republicans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact President Renee Marsella at 843-0669.

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

The Hillraisers Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 340. The Hillraisers Homecoming Dance will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at Fanatics Sports Bar. For information contact Keith Rigdon at 745-2476.

Black Student Alliance presents an After Five Affair at 10 tonight 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.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Vice President Belinda Setters at 745-4702.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in West Hall Cellar. For information contact Public Relations Director Kenneth Brittan at 745-4049.

◆ Setting it straight

◆Kermic Thomas' name was misspelled in the Oct. 8 Herald.

◆Nashville junior Michelle Myers was misidentified as Bowling Green senior Maple Myers in the Oct. 15 Herald. The same story also gave the wrong location of auditions for 'Behind the Red Towel,' a television expose of Western. They were held last Thursday in Studio Two.

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◆ Wishing ◆ ◆ Happy Homecoming ◆



Mark T. Oster/Herald

Ho-hum-coming: Louisville sophomore Jennie Elliott lets out a yawn on the steps of Phi Delta Theta fraternity house after crumbling newspaper to stuff what will be part of a Homecoming float. The Phi Delt, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are building a float together. Elliott is an Alpha Gam.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Deaths

◆Christina Elizabeth Douglas, Witt Road, reported \$50 damage done to her car after it was broken into in Cherry lot on Oct. 11. Two overnight bags and their contents, which belong to Stephanie Ann Stottmann of Witt Road were stolen from the car. The property is valued at \$346.

◆Public Safety charged several juveniles with loitering after an officer spotted them looking into cars parked behind Diddle Dorm on Oct. 11.

◆A Bowling Green woman reported sexual harassment to Public Safety after a man inappropriately touched her as she removed items from her car in Normal lot on Oct. 4. The woman returned to her car later in the day to find a vulgar note on the windshield. Public Safety is investigating.

◆Mary Lee Curtis of Belton reported her car was on fire in Page Hall lot on Oct. 8. The Bowling Green Fire Department and Public Safety responded and put out the fire, which started when a faulty muffler heated the car floorboard enough to ignite a towel in the backseat of the car.

Damage was \$150.

◆Capt. Barry Suggs of military science reported a videocassette recorder valued at \$263 stolen from Diddle Arena, Room 204, on Oct. 2 or 3.

◆The Service Drywall Co., reported the theft of an acoustic material fiber blowing machine valued at \$12,000 from a ramp inside Diddle Arena. The machine was last seen Aug. 8.

◆Jonathan David Wilson, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported his car window broken while it was parked in Egypt lot on Oct. 9. Damage was estimated at \$75.

◆The chemistry department reported electronic scales stolen from Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 337. The scales, which were bolted to the wall, were valued at \$600.

◆Richard Greer, counseling services center director, reported that Page Hall, Room 408, was broken into Monday night. Greer reported that the area also was broken into last Saturday. Nothing was stolen.

Arrests

◆John Lester Brown III, Evansville, Ind., was arrested

Oct. 7 on charges of first-degree wanton endangerment and disorderly conduct.

The charges followed a shooting incident in Poland Hall on Sept. 17. No one was injured in the incident, but a bullet struck the wall on the seventh floor.

Brown was taken to the Warren County Regional Jail and released on \$1,000 cash bond.

◆Lloyd Todd Freeman, 714 Barnes-Campbell Hall, and Brian Baker Lamar, 563 Kerns Court, were served warrants by Public Safety Monday on charges of criminal mischief third-degree.

The charges stemmed from an incident on Oct. 7 when wires were pulled from a fire alarm on the seventh floor of Barnes-Campbell.

A third man, Dudley Wayne Hatcher Jr., Barnes-Campbell, was also served a warrant for third-degree criminal mischief on Oct. 11.

All three men have been released from the Warren County Regional Jail on \$500 cash bond.

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# PRESIDENT: Meredith likely to be a top candidate for job

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"He's a very strong leader and a great person," Shade said. "He was very intelligent and creative. I think he'd be an outstanding president anywhere. I'm sure he's doing a great job there."

Meredith does not know who nominated him for the Central Florida position. He did not say definitively that he would accept the job if it were offered to him.

"If that does come to fruition, then it will be a very tough decision," he said.

"We love Bowling Green and we love Western Kentucky University. We didn't initiate this process."

Meredith has said three other universities have contacted him about presidential vacancies since he's been at Western, but he did not reply to those inquiries. He said he's interested in Central Florida because of that university's "excellent reputation."

In an article in Tuesday's Courier-Journal, Regent Bobby Bartley said one reason Meredith is interested in the Central Florida presidency is "he's tired of fooling with four or five regents who are a continual nuisance and want to run the university."

The regents he mentioned were Chairman Joe Iracane, Vice Chairwoman Patsy Judd, Danny Butler and Robert Chambless.

Reached yesterday, Bartley said he was misquoted. What he meant to say, he said, was that Western's board is divided on some issues, but that's probably not a reason for Meredith's exploring the Central Florida job.

"I was trying to explain how a divided board created a nuisance," he said. "There's just a difference of ideas. We're just not all looking the same way."

Iracane said the regents are "not at odds" with one another or with Meredith.

"We may have differences, but it's all very helpful."

Judd would not comment directly on Bartley's remarks in The Courier-Journal.

"I have high regard for all the regents and want to work with everyone."

Chambless refused comment.



Rick Loomis/Herald

President Thomas Meredith stands in the doorway of a crowded room yesterday to hear a Pastor Richard Bridges speak about Monday's fire that destroyed First Baptist Church. Meredith is a candidate for the presidency at Central Florida. If he is offered the job and accepts it, it wouldn't be the first time a Western president left the Hill to go to a bigger school.

and phone calls to Butler's office were not returned.

### It's happened before

If Meredith is offered the Central Florida job and he accepts it, it wouldn't be the first

time a Western president will have left the Hill to go to a bigger school.

Donald Zacharias, president from 1979 to 1985, left Western to take a similar position at Mississippi State University.

# THOMAS: Some hope he won't 'be a white man's black man'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE graphic movies

"She came a little too late with the information," said Daryl Houston, a freshman from Miami. "It didn't make sense."

Louisville freshman Dawn Algee said she was tired of watching Hill and Thomas.

"I'm just glad it's over," she said. "I thought it was highly unfair."

Although the Hill-Thomas saga was the highlight of the hearings, students said the

country needs to focus on the qualifications and conservative policies of Thomas, who has spoken against affirmative action and seems to lean toward an anti-abortion attitude.

"I think he'll be all right as long as he's fair and not unfair toward blacks," Paris sophomore Erica Bolling said. "I hope he's not going to be a white man's black man."

### Some

think

Thomas

will set the country back in policy.

Roe vs. Wade."

Amanda Bowman, a sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., said Thomas is going to set the country back in policy.

"The court's going to be lopsided for several years since we have so many conservatives now," she said. "It's going to take several years to get balanced. It could even mean the death of

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# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorials

### Harassment policy will improve life at Western

The Senate confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas did more than fill a vacant seat on the court. They brought the problem of sexual harassment into the homes of millions of Americans.

Now that the hearings are over, it would be all too easy to let the problem of sexual harassment fade away. However, confirming Thomas didn't invalidate Professor Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment. The fervor that erupted testifies that sexual harassment is a problem that has touched the lives of millions, including Western's students, staff and faculty.

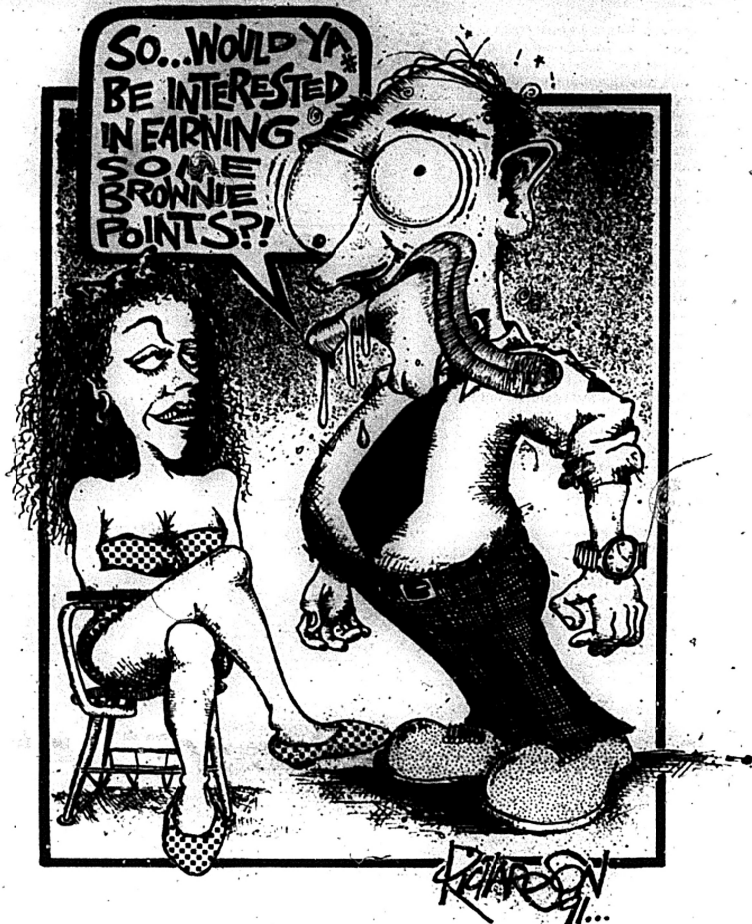
Western's statement on sexual harassment was written in 1981. The wording is vague, and more importantly, it leaves out students who may be the target of harassment.

But help is on the way.

To its credit, the university was working on the problem long before the Thomas hearings. President Thomas Meredith is considering students as well as staff and faculty, and it will define how complaints will be handled.

Few women can say they have not been the target of some sort of sexual harassment at some time or another, proof positive of both the extent of the problem and the need for some positive action by Meredith.

Regulations and policy changes will never be able to eliminate sexual harassment. But they can make Western a better place to be, work and study.



## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Herald coverage of 10K race started

Reader's of the Oct. 10 Herald sports pages should have realized that there was a men's and women's 10K race on the previous Saturday if they had read the race preview properly. It was, after all, 16 paragraphs long and contained a whole clause on the winner of last year's women's race: "and Christine Pfitzinger won the women's 10K in 32:54."

The photographs in the Oct. 15 Herald captured the effort and spirit of the event in seven quality photographs containing the men's race leaders, the men's winner, the men's runner-up, a runner stretching his calf muscles, three men helping each other along and a cheering boy. There was even one of a man running with a woman.

The written report enlightened us further. Nineteen paragraphs long, fifteen gave us the gruesome details of the men's race from start to finish, information on the top seven runners and quotations from them. At the end, four even told us who won the women's race, a race which attracted a former Olympian, World Cross Country Championship participants, and interna-

tional track and field stars. Congratulations to the Herald staff on continuing your quality and unbiased tradition of coverage of such sports events. May your formula for coverage of these continue to give fair and deserving recognition to all athletes who put such time and effort into their respective sports and the wearing of Western colors.

**Valerie Vaughan**  
graduate student from Cork, Ireland

### Praises students' generosity

The students at Western Kentucky University once again proved that we have the best student body of any university anywhere. The people of Bowling Green were overwhelmed by the generosity and helpful spirit of our students during the time of the tragic fire at First Baptist Church.

I have been stopped time and time again by local citizens wanting to tell me about the great students at Western and the way they showed up in mass to help the fire department and the church. No one asked, but our students gave.

One critical part of "The Spir-

it Makes The Master" is the theme that at Western we always give more than is expected. Our students certainly epitomized that "Spirit" on Monday.

On behalf of the faculty and staff at Western, let me say thank you for demonstrating that the "Spirit" is still alive at Western.

**Thomas C. Meredith**  
President

### Tabitha defended

Tabitha, the fistulated cow, is a completely normal, functional animal who was presented at Hilltopper Science Day to help educate those who may be ignorant in the area of animal nutrition research. Most universities with agriculture departments that conduct nutrition research have a fistulated cow.

Fistulation is done under local anesthesia and broad spectrum antibiotics so as to not cause any risk or pain to the animal during surgery.

The fistulation of a cow involves making a permanent opening into the rumen of the cow. The rumen is one of the cow's four stomachs. In the rumen a symbiotic relationship exists with bacteria and protozoa along with yeast to allow the break-

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# MATH: It just doesn't add up

It was a horrible nightmare. I was being chased by a protractor and a compass that held starved, snarling, rabid mathematical terms on short leashes.

As twisted dreams go, there was no escape elevator trap door for me to scurry safely to. So as my feet were stuck to a field of graph paper, the associative property closed in for the kill with a few integers holding sharpened minus symbols in their numerical hands.

I awoke, sweaty and disoriented, from my dream as my high school pre-Calculus teacher was discussing derivatives and my classmates were scribbling notes as fast as a mother of 10 runs to a blue-light special on tube socks.

Math, in any of its twisted forms, makes me as comfortable as having a swarm of angry killer bees in my boxers.

My brain is more comfortable digesting books, movies and an occasional run to a corner convenience store. If someone peppers their conversation with lines like, "Is that a Pythagorean theorem in your pocket, or are you just happy to see me?" or "Wow, I've never seen a hypotenuse that big before," my frontal lobe goes into a tizzy that



**Paul Baldwin**  
Commentary

a gallon of neurological Pepto-Bismol couldn't comfort.

Thank God for the elite species of people whose brains can comprehend the math that kept me up with a calculator, looking at pages of cryptic Xs, fractions and a couple of equal signs. At least they didn't diminish the United States' international ranking as an algebra powerhouse.

I used to feel a twinge of guilt every time I read a story about how poorly Americans compare mathematically with other countries. Actually, it was probably my crappy math scores on my SATs that brought down

America's national average and left thousands of math teachers awake at night asking themselves, "Do my fuchsia leisure suits distract the students?"

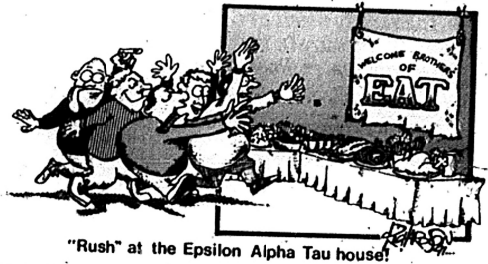
But it wasn't anyone's lack of fashion sense that collided with my academic career like a drunken trapezoid. I think it was my mother's craving for Fresca when she was pregnant with me that destroyed my cranial reservoir designed for long division. So, I've done the best I can with my limited cerebral resources by learning practical skills, such as videocassette recorder programming and rotoring. They don't hurt my head.

I have U-Haul-trailers full of respect for the many math teachers I've had, who have looked at my homework and wondered if I thought I was in an English class. I'm sure some of them justifiably lined the bottom of the bird cage in the teachers' lounge with my stabs at geometry.

But with math safely out of my academic world, the days that I do fall asleep in class are punctuated by the gentle, rasta-like rhythms of my professor's voice discussing Greek and Roman society and my in-class dreams take me to Aegean islands where the skies are big and the women plentiful.

And there's not a cosine or a polynomial in sight.

## Go figure... Patrick Richardson



"Rush" at the Epsilon Alpha Tau house!

## Policies/letters to the editor

### Philosophy

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

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 100, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given

### priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

### Story Ideas

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

### 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.

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# LAMBDA SOCIETY: Group supports gay, lesbian rights

◆ *The society meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in the university center, Room 308*

BY JAMIE LAWSON

Not having a room to meet in didn't stop the Lambda Society from gathering in Downing University Center last night.

The gay and lesbian rights group was scheduled to meet in Room 308, but when a custodian unlocked the door, they found it set up for another meeting.

So they simply walked over to the other

side of the building and met in Room 340. Two members made a makeshift sign out of yellow legal-pad paper with "WKU Lambda" on it and hung it next to the door. The group, founded Sept. 10, has about 50 members.

The group is waiting for approval from Student Life Dean Howard Bailey as an official university organization, said Lambda founder Todd Griffin, a Bowling Green resident. Last night was their third meeting on campus.

"We have not heard anything from the administration," said Griffin to the group of 12 men and 3 women.

After members wandered into the room they signed a statement of confidentiality that ensured "what's in here stays in here."

Mary Bricker-Jenkins, their faculty adviser, said she doesn't want them to be known as a "homosexual" group because that focuses only on the sexual dimension of the culture.

"I think we need to remind ourselves on a regular basis what we are doing here and why," Griffin said, as he held the society's constitution. He then read the statement of purpose cited in the constitution.

The purpose "shall be to provide gay and lesbian students with forum in which

they are able to express their own ideas, concerns, and suggestions regarding issues to university life."

The society will also "provide gay and lesbian students with an informational, supportive, and social network, promote and preserve the rights of gay and lesbian individuals, and promote the strengthening of diversity and social justice for all members of the university community."

The group is not just for gay and lesbians, he said.

The society will meet at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in university center, Room 308. For information call 777-1248.

## ◆ Board of Regents

### Statement released to clarify board's role

BY J. L. JOHNSON

Chairman Joe Iracane released a statement yesterday to clarify the role of the Board of Regents yesterday.

"There's been misunderstanding that we were on a witch hunt," said Iracane, referring to recent board reviews of the Western Kentucky University Credit Union and the Student Health Service.

The nine-page document, written by Iracane with input from other board members, was due for release Monday but was not released until yesterday's press conference to let the entire board study it and form opinions, Iracane said.

Nearly 20 administrators and reporters attended the conference, along with Regents Patay Judd, Heather Palmien and Robert Chambliss.

The statement outlines general university goals for "quality, excellence, and efficiency," and Iracane stressed the latter as the main reason for recent board action.

"We want to be as cost-efficient as possible — that's what we're all about," he said. "When the enrollment boom stops, when the

budget cuts come, we must be ready for that."

Judd said that while the statement did not come from any specific incident, she felt most people had not understood the board's action on the credit union.

At their July 29 meeting, the board voted to sever all relations with the credit union, which used university services and facilities for little or no charge. The board also decided to put credit union offices up for bid, hoping to secure a "fair market price."

"The statement puts it (board action) in the context of the whole university and in the context of future spending cuts," Judd said, referring to a recent announcement of a \$30 million cutback in state funding for higher education.

◆ **Chairman said he wanted to clear up misunderstandings.**



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# Diversions

## JACKSON'S ORCHARD



Photo by John Lindsey

Brittany Grimes, 5, painted a pumpkin at the Jackson's Orchard Pumpkin Festival two weekends ago. Pumpkins can be painted on weekends until Halloween. They cost 20 cents a pound. There will be an Apple Festival Nov. 9 and 10.

Johnny Appleseed, wearing his pan-hat and carrying his bag of apple seeds, didn't wander on the 197 acres that Jackson's Orchard rests on to plant his trees - but it would make a good story for the customers.

The orchard isn't a place to tell stories, though; it's a place to enjoy the fruitfulness of the outdoors.

The road leading up to Jackson's Orchard climbs a hill and curves around to a field of peach, plum and apple trees decorated with cornstalks leaning on each other, and lined with pumpkins.

The road flows into a small parking lot situated in front of a large red barn. There, hundreds of pumpkins of various sizes rest under a twisted weeping willow tree.

Jenny French and Jenny Heidbrink, Bowling Green freshmen, went there as children.

"It's a family thing," French said. She enjoyed going to the orchard with her family and picking apples.

"It was really big and there were apples everywhere. It seemed like a neat place," Heidbrink said, remembering trips with her family to get apples and pick out pumpkins for Halloween.

"September and October is our busiest time of the year with all of the fall colors and all of the

apple varieties being in," said Esli Pelly, a Western graduate who manages the greenhouse.

The ceiling of the orchard's barn is lined with bushel basket lamp shades; inside the door sit woven shopping baskets with small apples painted around the rims.

The smell of apples carries patrons past the registers and into the aisles lined with every type of apple imaginable from Granny Smith to Stayman Winesap, Ida Red to Rome Beauty.

These sweet smelling treats go through a big process before going on the shelves. In the back of the barn is a large green machine called a grader which washes, brushes, polishes and sizes the apples. Then workers sort through them, picking out the best to sell.

They are sold for \$4 a peck, \$2.50 a half-peck and \$7 a half-bushel.

On the walls there are recipes for apple fritters, apple cake, apple muffins, party perked mulled cider and apple crumble.

Cups of apple cider can be purchased for 25 cents and cider slush for 50 cents.

But apples aren't everything. For the students who want a little taste of the country life, there is molasses for \$2.65 a pound and apple butter for \$2.25.

In the colder months, there's apple cider that can be served cold or heated. A gallon is \$3 and a half-gallon is \$1.65.

In the back with the grader, popcorn can be bought for 50 cents a bag. Also apples smothered with caramel are sold for \$1.

Shirley Jackson has owned the orchard with her husband Bill since 1968. She stood near the grader dipping apples in water and wiping them with a towel while she spoke of their changing stock.

She said the peaches and plums are ripe in the summer and are sold in June, July and August. All of the apples are picked by mid-October, and they have a cold storage where they keep apples until Dec. 24 when they close for winter.

They spend the winter pruning the several thousand trees and preparing the greenhouse for their opening in April.

Jackson's Orchard will hold an apple festival Nov. 9 and 10, with food tasting, crafts, live music and face painting.

Directions to the orchard: Go down Center Street toward the square and turn left on Main Street. At the three-way stop sign, turn left. There is a sign about two miles down Richardsville Road.

BY TRINA HELSON

## MOVIE REVIEW: Fisher King winner for Williams

BY KENNETH SCHOTT

A movie producers' formula: Robin Williams + a meaningful script = hit movie.

No one can make a movie like Williams. He is an excellent actor in any situation, and his unique, spontaneous comedic outbursts make him enjoyable to watch. The movie Fisher King is no different.

Williams plays Parry, a homeless man. But there's a lot more to this movie than Williams. The movie makes the social statement that homeless people have rights.

Jack, a disc jockey, is played by Jeff Bridges. They meet when Parry saves him from being murdered by thugs at a downtown New York waterfront. At first, Jack thinks Parry is crazy and wants nothing to do with

him.

Parry lives in a world of his own, seeking the Holy Grail and fighting the Red Knight.

Three years earlier, a caller on Jack's radio show had taken a sarcastic suggestion from the disc jockey too far. He went on a murdering spree at a restaurant. Jack learns that Parry's wife was killed in the incident. Jack decides to help because he believes he's indebted to Parry. But Parry ends up helping Jack just as much.

The movie has its humorous moments. When Parry goes to a restaurant with his dream girl, Lydia (played by Amanda Plummer), neither has any manners and watching them is particularly funny.

Bridges and Plummer are entertaining to watch in this movie. Newcomer Mercedes

Ruehl plays Jack's girlfriend, Anne, and contributes to an enjoyable performance.

If this was just a Robin Williams movie it would be good, but the message makes it well worth the ticket price.

The viewer will leave the theater feeling inspired, feeling all is right with the world.

This movie isn't for everyone. It isn't just a silly comedy. Some viewers may have a hard time grasping the message. All through the movie, there are subtle innuendoes and meaningful phrases which may appear confusing to some viewers.

But if you liked Robin Williams in "Dead Poet's Society," you'll like this one.

Gilliam followed the formula, and he may just have a hit movie.

## Hip happenings

### MOVIES

#### Greenwood Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Deceived, PG13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Earnest Scared Stupid, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Hot Shots, PG13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Super, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Fisherman, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Frankie and Johnny, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Plaza Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday  
Freddy's Dead, PG, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Late For Diner, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Paradise, PG13, 7 and 9 p.m.

Ricochet, R, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Shattered, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Necessary Roughness, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

#### DUC Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Rocketeer, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday  
Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey, R, midnight

#### Foreign Film Festival

All shows start at 8 p.m. and cost 99 cents

Monday, Sugarbaby (German), Cherry Hall, Room 125

Tuesday, Dark Habits (Spanish), Cherry Hall Room 125

### LIVE MUSIC

#### Around town

Tonight  
Fearful Symmetry, Picasso's, 9 p.m.

Step Child, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.

Tomorrow

Blues Powers Show, Picasso's, 9 p.m.

Patrick Haney and Friends, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Letterhead, Picasso's, 9 p.m.

Hoodoo Brothers, 13th Street Cafe, 9 p.m.

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— "Big"

2. Smashing Pumpkins — "Siva"

3. Curve — "Frozen"

4. Smothersons — "Indigo Blues"

5. Nirvana — "Smells Like Teen Spirit"

6. Nir — "So and Slow It Grows"

7. Psychodelic Furs — "Don't Be A Girl"

8. Sister Double Happiness — "Exposed to You"

9. Squeeze — "Satisfied"

10. Red Hot Chili Peppers — "Give It Away"



George Winston bids farewell to the audience after his Winter Concert performance in Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday night. He is carrying a Slack Key guitar, a traditional Hawaiian instrument.

Tom Leininger/Herald

### REVIEW: Winston concert delights audience

BY CHRIS PONTNER

When George Winston commanded the piano keys and played "Lucy and Linus," the Peanuts cartoon theme, it was a childhood flashback.

Smiles donned the faces of the 460 people who attended Winston's Tuesday night concert in Van Meter Hall as the pianist's fingers raced up and down the keyboard. You could almost see visions of Charlie Brown, Lucy and Linus dancing in people's minds. Winston performed for two hours thanks to WKU radio station.

Winston, a solo pianist with four albums under his belt, performed his own compositions

and those of his mentors such as Thomas "Fats" Waller.

The well-known and most crowd-pleasing selections included "The Holly and the Ivy," "Carol of the Bells" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

His lightning-fast fingers didn't miss a note, and he used techniques, such as plucking the piano chords, to produce varied sounds. It was amazing that he could reach into the grand piano, adjust the chords and keep the throbbing tempo.

After a dozen piano arrangements, Winston turned his talents to the harmonic. He made the small instrument come

alive and produce sounds as varied as a pipe organ.

An encore brought Winston back on stage to play the the Hawaiian Slack Key method, which uses the guitar to produce plucking sounds.

He played a two-day old piece, "Pinetree Slack Key" and six-day old "Jerry's Crystal Garden." Although Winston said. It was an awful performance, it sounded perfect.

"I don't know where some of those notes came from," Winston said, "but they need to go back where they belong."

The concert was soothing. Linus and Lucy would have been proud.

## MUSIC REVIEW: Prince produces uncut jewel

BY DARLA CARTER

Like the surface of a faux gem eyed through a jeweler's glass, the new release from Prince is flawed.

But if "Diamonds and Pearls" were a ring, I'd wear it anyway. Taken as a whole, the multifaceted collection of 13 songs sparkles with the luster and brilliance of a genuine jewel.

"Diamonds and Pearls" will leave you feeling less than fulfilled. If you stop to compare it to "Sign O' the Times" and "Purple Rain."

But taken on face value, it's a pleasing melange of pop, rap and raucous funk, plus a ballad or two and a jazz song.

For the first time in a career that spans more than a decade, Prince recorded live in the studio with a band, the New Power Generation.

All of the members of the finely tuned band are good, but

Rosie Gaines is best.

The best vocal on the album can be found on "Strollin," a jazz tune. Prince also is in top form on "Willing and Able," a '70s-feeling, rhythm-and-blues cut with a gospel tinge.

But the cut destined to become a classic is "Get Off," the risque number he performed on the MTV Awards. Sex isn't the focus of every song, though.

"Walk Don't Waik," an outstanding cut with an infectious beat, is a song about independence. And "Live-4 Love," a song about a pilot, may have been influenced by the Persian Gulf War.

A few cuts will remind you more of tarnished silver than gold. They include "Money Don't Matter 2 Night" and "Cream."

But for the most part, "Diamonds and Pearls," is a grab bag full of gems you don't want to miss.

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# The Talisman

Group photo time is here again.

Look here, and make sure your group is listed above. Remember, there needs to be at least five people present to take the photo. If you have a problem with your group's scheduled time or if we forgot to include your group, please call the Talisman at 6282 and ask for Mary Flanagan, Organizations Editor or Melony Jones, Greek Editor. Pictures will be taken in the Garrett Conference Center Room 100.

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|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p>Monday October 21, 1991</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 Phi Kappa Club</li> <li>4:10 Phi Kappa Alpha</li> <li>4:20 Basketball &amp; Beach National Honor Society</li> <li>4:30 Beta Beta Beta</li> <li>4:40 Kappa Tau Alpha</li> <li>4:50 Eta Sigma</li> <li>5:00 Omicron Sigma</li> <li>5:10 AMM American Marketing Assoc.</li> <li>5:20 Phi Lambda Beta</li> <li>5:30 IEEE Institute of Electrical Engineers</li> <li>5:40 Alpha Delta Phi</li> <li>5:50 WWSU Lambda Beta</li> <li>6:00 KOC Interorganizational Council</li> <li>6:10 Chi Phi</li> <li>6:20 Phi Upsilon Chapter</li> <li>6:30 Air Force ROTC</li> <li>6:40 Ag Business</li> <li>6:50 International Ag. Club</li> <li>7:00 Advertising Club</li> <li>7:10 Minority Communications (PMA) Assoc. of Black Students</li> <li>7:20 Collegiate Photographers</li> <li>7:30 Agronomy Club</li> <li>7:40 Soc. for Human Resources Management</li> <li>7:50 PRSSA (Public Relations Students Soc. of America)</li> <li>8:00 Alpha Phi Alpha</li> <li>8:10 Beta Beta Beta</li> <li>8:20 United Student Athletes</li> <li>8:30 OPHN</li> <li>8:40 Soc. for Physics Students</li> <li>8:50 Assoc. for Computing Machinery</li> <li>9:00 Psi Chi Public Health Assoc.</li> <li>9:10 Beta and Eta</li> <li>9:20 Delta Sigma Theta</li> <li>9:30 National Education Assoc.</li> <li>9:40 Student Alumni Assoc.</li> <li>9:50 ASCE American Soc. of Civil Engineers</li> </ul> | <p>Tuesday October 22, 1991</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 Men's/Women's Volleyball Club</li> <li>4:10 Rugby Football</li> <li>4:20 Campus Chorus Club</li> <li>4:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>4:40 Taupsilon</li> <li>4:50 Psi Chi</li> <li>5:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:10 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:10 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:10 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:10 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>9:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> </ul> | <p>Wednesday October 23, 1991</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 Kappa Alpha Order</li> <li>4:10 Delta Tau Delta</li> <li>4:20 Wicoma in Transition</li> <li>4:30 National Student Speech Lang. Hearing Assoc.</li> <li>4:40 Sigma Phi Epsilon</li> <li>4:50 Sigma Tau Delta</li> <li>5:00 Delta Psi Processing Management Assoc.</li> <li>5:10 Tau Sigma Delta</li> <li>5:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>5:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:10 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>6:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:10 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>7:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:00 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:10 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:20 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:30 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:40 Phi Sigma Chi</li> <li>8:50 Phi Sigma Chi</li> </ul> | <p>Thursday October 24, 1991</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 Omicron Delta Kappa</li> <li>4:10 Order of Omega</li> <li>4:20 Phi Kappa Phi</li> <li>4:30 Phi Omega Psi</li> <li>4:40 Phi Sigma Alpha</li> <li>4:50 Delta Tau</li> <li>5:00 Student Nurses Organization</li> <li>5:10 Gamma</li> <li>5:20 Kappa Tau Alpha</li> <li>5:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>5:40 Upsilon Phi Epsilon</li> <li>5:50 Phi Alpha Theta</li> <li>6:00 Beta Beta Beta</li> <li>6:10 Golden Key</li> <li>6:20 Sigma Tau Delta</li> <li>6:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>6:40 The American Dental Hygiene Assoc.</li> <li>6:50 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:00 Student Health Advisory Committee</li> <li>7:10 Soc. of Physics Students</li> <li>7:20 Chemistry Honor Soc.</li> <li>7:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:40 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:50 Sigma Phi Sigma Honor Soc.</li> <li>8:00 Gamma Chi</li> <li>8:10 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:20 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:40 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:50 Phi Chi</li> <li>9:00 Phi Chi</li> </ul> | <p>Monday October 28, 1991</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 Beta Chi Club</li> <li>4:10 Sigma</li> <li>4:20 Phi Mu Epsilon</li> <li>4:30 Delta Sigma Phi</li> <li>4:40 American Soc. of Interior Design</li> <li>4:50 Assoc. of Medical Tech. Students</li> <li>5:00 Gamma Theta Upsilon</li> <li>5:10 Phi Chi</li> <li>5:20 Phi Chi</li> <li>5:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>5:40 Phi Chi</li> <li>5:50 Phi Chi</li> <li>6:00 Phi Chi</li> <li>6:10 Phi Chi</li> <li>6:20 Phi Chi</li> <li>6:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>6:40 Phi Chi</li> <li>6:50 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:00 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:10 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:20 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:40 Phi Chi</li> <li>7:50 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:00 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:10 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:20 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:30 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:40 Phi Chi</li> <li>8:50 Phi Chi</li> </ul> | <p>Tuesday October 29, 1991</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 OPHN</li> <li>4:10 Resident Assistant Association</li> <li>4:20 Young Democrats</li> <li>4:30 Student Artists Org.</li> <li>4:40 OPHN</li> <li>4:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:10 Hospitality and Dietetic Assoc.</li> <li>5:20 Eta Sigma Delta</li> <li>5:30 Beta Beta Beta</li> <li>5:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:50 Phi Upsilon</li> </ul> | <p>Wednesday October 30, 1991</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>4:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>4:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>4:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>4:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>4:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>5:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>6:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>7:50 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:00 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:10 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:20 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:30 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:40 Phi Upsilon</li> <li>8:50 Phi Upsilon</li> </ul> |
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# Easy money and bargains hide in local pawn shops

◆ *New laws allow police and pawn shops to work together, making them a bad choice for unloading stolen stuff*

BY MELANIE MEADOWS

Need cash? A common thing to do is dust off an old sweetheart ring or the clarinet that has been in the closet since seventh grade and say, "I'm gonna pawn it."

Jeff Mills, manager of E-Z Money Pawn Shop at 1175 Clay St., said he accepts everything from stereos and videocassette recorders to jewelry and cars.

"I have a lot of people bring in junk cars," he said. "Nobbody would pawn a new car." He will pay between \$100 to \$3,000, depending on the car.

Mills said the pawn charge is 22 percent for the storage. For example, if you brought in a car stereo and got \$50, you would get that money today. In a month, you could either come in and pay \$11 for storage or pay \$61 and get your stereo back.

"I'll hold it as long as you come in each month and pay your interest," he said. "I've got things in the back that people have had pawned for a couple of years."

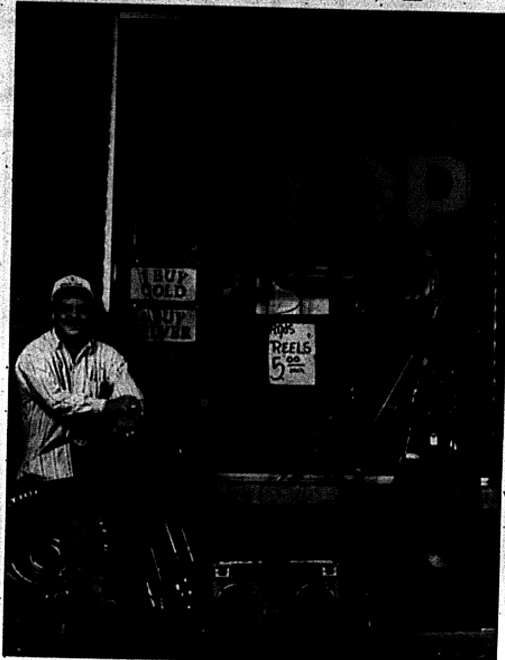
If you don't pay the interest, the item goes on sale. Mills said he sells a lot of televisions and videocassette recorders to students.

"You could expect to get a decent 13-inch color TV for about \$100," he said. "A cheap car stereo may go from \$15 to \$20, while an expensive model may go anywhere from \$50 to \$150."

Justin Leltz, an employee of Bowling Green Pawn Shop at 111-B Old Morgantown Road, said they don't have much trouble with receiving stolen items because nearly all pawn shops work directly with the police department.

"When you pawn something, we get the white ticket, the police get the yellow ticket, and the customers get the pink ticket."

Det. Cliff Meeks of the Bowling Green Police Department said, historically, pawn shops were an ideal place to get rid of stolen goods. Before



Rick Loomis/Herald

Jeff Mills poses in front of E-Z Money Pawn Shop at 1175 Clay St., where he is manager. "You could expect to get a decent 13-inch color TV for about \$100," he said.

state law required pawn shops to turn in items to police, anyone could pawn something, and there was no way to tell whether it was stolen.

"We put a big dent in the shady pawn business," he said. "There may still be shady pawn shops around, especially in bigger cities."

"We take it for granted that they're honest."

Meeks said the police department receives a pawn sheet from the shops and checks all items with serial numbers to make sure they aren't stolen. He makes a record of the report and sends a copy to state police to check with their records.

Leltz said they sell videocassette recorders for about \$120 to \$150, and you might

be able to get an Alpine car stereo (tuner only) for about \$110 to \$120.

Henderson Junior Marci Givens said she didn't have much luck at the beginning of the summer when she tried to sell a six-diamond cluster ring and a dot matrix printer to a pawn shop.

"I had a \$300 ring, and they said they could only give me \$10 for it," she said. "They said they had no use for the printer at all, and it had only been used about three or four times."

She decided to keep the ring. But Leltz said they take most things. They just have to see it before they can tell you for sure.

"We just try to help people out."

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## APPLE Tips

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Focus on Having Your Health...and Eating Your Cake Too



This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Something someone said to me the other day made me wish to comment. Actually, I've run into similar attitudes frequently. He said, "You're not a very good health educator, because you eat and drink things you're not supposed to - and I bet you drink wine, too." What seems to be presumed is that, as an alcohol educator, 1) must not drink, myself, and 2) must disdain drinking, period. But, there is a difference between alcohol use and misuse or abuse.

A similar perception often pervades other areas of health education. If I teach others about nutrition, then, I must never eat chocolate cake. Let's set the record straight. The philosophy of wellness is one of balance, integration, and moderation. The APPLE Program promotes wellness, which is not the same as self-denial, prohibition, obsessive/compulsive health behaviors, or other common fallacies about what it takes to be healthy. It's not wrong to drink, if that's your preference - most adults do drink - if it's done occasionally, with restraint, in compliance with the laws (wait until you're 21 years, don't drink and drive), and in a way that does not negatively impact yourself (health impairment, depression, personality changes; injury, or death) or cause negative behavioral consequences for others (aggression, hostility, physical or sexual assault, vandalism, accidents under the influence, etc.)

Or, take nutrition. You can be very health conscious about what you eat - choosing a diet rich in complex carbohydrates and nutrients (lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains) and low in fats - and still enjoy eating a piece of chocolate cake, or some cookies, or yes, even a (large) handful of chips, with salsa, from time to time. When you eat healthfully most of the time, it's okay - maybe even more healthful - to splurge a little, from time to time.

This is not to deny the importance of knowing the "rules" about what to do and not do for good health, and practicing them most of the time. But, it's best to relax a little about your health and enjoy your good health - and it's pretty safe to add a little "naughtiness" to your health habits, occasionally - just don't over do it.

Brought to you by the APPLE Health Promotion Program and Student Health Advisory Committee of the Student Health Service. For more information on these and other health topics, call APPLE, at 745-6438/5033, or visit the SHS, at 139 Academic Complex.

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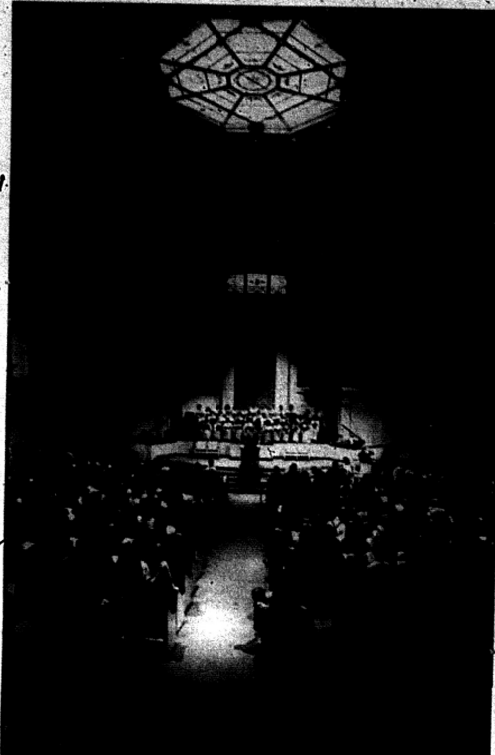
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COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD  
It's bigger than a breadbox





Chris McKenney/Herald

October 1990 file photo of First Baptist Church on Chestnut Street. The church was destroyed in Monday's fire.

# FIRE: Cause is still being investigated

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
pray and listen to Bridges as he described Monday's events.

The fire began about 3 p.m. on the second floor in a storage room; he said. Bridges and a custodian discovered "a 20- to 30-

foot wall of fire" while looking for a church member Bridges was counseling. The custodian used three fire extinguishers but couldn't smother the fire.

Bridges said he stayed in the sanctuary until a cloud of smoke that looked like "an evil storm cloud" descended from the dome.

The fire spread quickly and within an hour the church's massive dome collapsed and flames were shooting out of the windows and doors.

The cause of the fire is not known, but foul play isn't being ruled out, Bridges said.

"This is suspicious," he said. "It is a fire of undetermined origin."

The state fire marshal and federal investigators cannot

enter the shell until an architect declares it safe. They have already begun interviewing everyone who was in the building Monday, Bridges said, to see if they can piece together clues that may help them determine the cause of the fire.

Bridges said he's been overwhelmed by the support of the community and students. Local churches have offered their buildings, the community has helped return furniture to the classrooms and businesses have supplied workers with free food. Churches statewide also are sending condolences — some have offered their hymnals until the church can buy new ones.

Sunday service will be 11 p.m. at Bowling Green High School. Sunday evening service is 6:30 at the church's classroom annex. Other services and their locations will be announced early next week.

"We serve the God who brings good things from evil things," Bridges said. "I'll not look back. I'll weep many a tear. But my eye is on the future."

**"I'll not look back. I'll weep many a tear. But my eye is on the future."**

**— Richard Bridges**  
pastor,  
First Baptist Church

## Homecoming Specials

(Prices Good Through Oct. 31, 1991)

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◆ Job hunt

# Students interview for NSA

BY LAURA MCCAULEY

The National Security Agency is looking for a few good men and women ... if they can pass through security clearance.

NSA recruiters were on campus yesterday searching for computer science and math majors to fill open positions at the agency's Maryland headquarters.

Nashville senior Brian Bablow was one of the students interviewed for a systems analyst job. He said his 30-minute session involved answering questions about his family background as well as inquiries about arrest records.

"It was the kind of stuff they'd ask on a polygraph," Bablow said.

"They wanted to know if I'd ever been arrested or taken drugs or if all my family members were U.S. citizens."

NSA is responsible for analyzing foreign intelligence signals and protecting classified domestic information. Those questions are routine when interviewing an applicant, said Judy Owen, Career Services Center director.

Owen said that the CIA and the FBI are recruiting heavily at schools such as Western because

graduates have been passing up government positions for higher paying jobs in the private sector.

"The federal government is having problems hiring since their pay scale isn't as high as the private firms tend to be," Owen said.

However, in exchange for the lower salary, NSA does promise more benefits to its employers such as child care and generous vacation time.

If NSA hires Bablow, the process doesn't end there.

He will have to undergo an extensive background check and take a polygraph test as well as move to NSA headquarters in Fort Meade, Md.

"I told them I'd be willing to move for the job," Bablow said. "I'm not tied down to any one area."

◆ The security agency is responsible for analyzing foreign intelligence signals and protecting classified information.

◆ Budget cuts

# State's shortfall to cost Western

BY J.L. JOHNSON

This year's \$160 million projected shortfall in Kentucky's revenue is now a \$155 million reality, and Western will have to help carry the cost.

At a press conference Tuesday, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced a 3.4 percent spending cut for most state agencies as a result of the shortfall.

That means Western could lose as much as \$2.4 million from its 1991-1992 budget. Western gets nearly half of its \$109 million budget from the state.

Elementary and secondary education, Medicaid and a welfare program called Families with Dependent Children were the only areas exempted from the cuts.



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Candidate for City Commission

In 1976, Flora Templeton Stuart became the first woman in Bowling Green to open her own law practice. Later, she became the first woman to try a case before a Warren County jury. She is 42, married, and has two daughters. She is a Presbyterian.

#### HARD WORKING...

Flora Templeton Stuart worked her way through college and law school. Her hard work has built the general law practice she started 15 years ago into a successful business.

#### CARING...

Flora Templeton Stuart has represented and helped many of our citizens with their legal and financial problems.

#### OUTSPOKEN...

Flora Templeton Stuart has taken a firm stand on many local issues.

#### EDUCATION...

Western Kentucky University, B.A., 1972  
Chase Law School of Northern Kentucky University, J.D., 1976

#### ORGANIZATIONS...

|                               |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Bowling Green Bar Association | Downtown Business Association  |
| Women's Political Caucus      | Co-founder of Women's Law Club |
| Friends of Lost River         | B.G. Lions Club                |

#### PUBLIC SERVICE...

Public Advocate of Warren County, 1978-1981

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



Flora Stuart is a believer in strong family ties.

#### 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...

- Legal review of all city contracts.
- Recreational parks for our youth.
- Bus service for our citizens.
- Reasonable and fair laws for All our citizens and students.
- All services to be paid for by elimination of waste in government.

I need your help in this campaign. For further information, please call Flora Templeton Stuart 782-9741 or 842-6836. We will all be winners with your effort.

# COME SIT ON THE ROOF



Sigma Nu fraternity members say they've done some "crazy things" on the roof of their house on College Street.

Rick Loomis/Herald

BY NIKITA STEWART

Craig Myers and Jeff Nixon get a bird's-eye view of Kentucky Street every day.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity brothers enjoy roof sitting, which has become a tradition for students who live in older houses.

"No one can bother you up here," Nashville senior Nixon said. "It's so relaxing."

Nixon and Myers, a senior from Indianapolis, often sit on the gray roof of the Kappa house, watching cars pass.

"We can listen to our music from the window," Myers said, as a Miles Davis recording played from the stereo of his bedroom. "We are connoisseurs of jazz."

Nixon and Myers started roof sitting after the owner told them not to go out on the roof because it caved in when the former occupant, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, went out there.

"One night Craig said, 'Hey, let's go out on the roof,'" Nixon said.

That was about two years ago. Since then, Myers and Nixon have done everything on the roof from practicing their routine for the Homecoming Step Show to dancing.

Myers said he has even napped on the roof.

Although Nixon and Myers have been roof sitting for two years, Sigma Nu fraternity has been roof sitting since 1965.

"You can see everyone going down College Street," Morehead sophomore Jon Rose said. "We can scream and break the noise ordinance."



Rick Loomis/Herald

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members Ashley Allen, a Madisonville freshman, and Nashville junior Mandy Heltsley look up to the roof sitters atop the Sigma Nu house.

Rose said they have done "crazy things" on the roof. "We rolled kegs, bong beer, moon people and urinate off the roof."

Winchester Junior Brad Clark, a Sigma Nu, is hesitant about sitting on the roof since his accident.

In spring 1990, his roommate locked their bedroom door, so Clark climbed up the roof to the window. "It was raining. I lost my balance and came tumbling down."

Clark said he wasn't seriously injured, but "I had a headache and I broke a bush."

"I don't mind being on the roof, but I don't like being on the edge," he said.

Alvaton sophomore Brad

Wheeler said he never does anything crazy, but he treated his girlfriend, Jana Smith, to a romantic night on his roof.

Wheeler used his Jeep as a ladder to a flat, level space on the roof of his Alvaton home, then hooked up a television and VCR with an extension cord.

"We watched 'African Queen' with Humphrey Bogart," Wheeler said. "And then we danced to Harry Connick, Jr."

Nixon said he might try what Smith did.

"I could have flashlights — candles would probably blow out," he said. "And we could drink sparkling apple cider."

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# Potter's strength to be tested

BY PHIL A. D'ARIELLO

It won't take 40 days and 20 nights, but it might not be a bad idea to have Noah on standby when architectural engineers flood the top floor of Potter Hall.

A water-displacement test will be done before the semester ends to determine if the 71-year-old building can hold large numbers of people safely, Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson said.

If the test is successful, the university will proceed with a \$3.5 million renovation plan to make Potter Hall a main office building that houses most student services.

"I'm hoping it (passes) because it will drastically affect our budget if it does not," Johnson said.

The top floor was used for dorm rooms until last spring. The second floor houses the offices of Housing, Student Life, Minority Student Support Services and the University Attorney.

The offices of Admission, Registrar, Financial Aid, Coun-

seling Services and Auxiliary Services office would move into the building by fall 1992 when renovations are finished.

Housing Director John Osborne said the people working in Potter will be relocated during the test.

Several walls will be knocked down on the top floor to duplicate the measurements of the main lobby.

When the walls are knocked down, a water tank will be built outside the building. The water will be used to flood the area, which will be lined with plastic to control the flow.

If the water test is unsuccessful, the structural integrity of the building will have to be improved.

Bids by three contractors were taken yesterday to determine who will knock down the walls. Wayne Mandeville, a utilities superintendent at Western's Physical Plant said that Kenway Contracting Inc., will be awarded the contract for the work.

Kenway Owner Kenneth Allen said that work should start within a few days. The walls will take a week to 10 days to knock down he said.

The testing process will start immediately afterward. "We expect to start right away," Johnson said. "The whole test will take two to three weeks."

Bids for the water test will be negotiated by the Division of Engineering in Frankfort.

Johnson said that any suggestions that the engineers make about improving the structural integrity will be incorporated into the renovation plans.

The renovation will include all three floors and the basement. When complete, the basement will become the first floor of what will be considered a four floor office building.

Steps have already been taken to divert steam around Potter Hall so that the Hill does not lose heat during the renovation. This was done to facilitate asbestos removal from the steam lines without affecting other buildings.

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Catch up with your game. Read sports in the Herald.

## ◆ Pageant contestants

# 'It's not a lifestyle'

BY ANYA L. ARMES

Chasity Graves is Miss Teenage Nashville, and she's not even from Tennessee.

The Scottsville sophomore won the title Oct. 6 in a division of the Cities of America competition. Franklin sophomore Tamala Evans was a top 10 finalist.

Graves, Evans and about 30 other contestants were judged in evening gown, sports or casual wear and interview competitions.

Graves has been competing in pageants since she was about 4.

"To me it's like a sport," she said. "I like suspense. I like wondering if I did good or if the judges liked me. It's a good self-esteem builder. I can't quit."

This was Evans' first time to compete in a pageant.

In June, her boss at Southern Kentucky Community Action Center in Franklin told her to dress up and go to an interview but didn't tell her what it was

for. "I had no idea I was trying out for a pageant," she said.

Evans said her finish gave her a confidence boost. "I was the only one on stage who had never been in a pageant," she said, "but I made the top 10."

Pageantry is only one aspect of Graves' life, she said. "Some girls wear perfect make-up and have perfect hair all the time. Well, look at me," she said in her striped sweatshirt and faded jeans.

"It's not a lifestyle. Some girls think it is."

Graves has won three other pageants. Though she's not fiercely competitive, Graves said she enjoys being in the winner's spotlight.

"For that moment, I love it. I eat it up," she said. "It's something I like to think to myself about. I don't like to flaunt it."

Graves will represent Nashville in the Miss Teenage Cities of America contest in Orlando, Fla., in January 1992.

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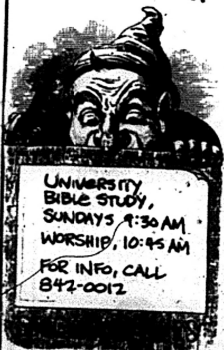
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# PERSONALIZED PLATES: It costs \$11 more to show off

BY ANYA L. ARMES

Gene Wheeler thinks his fraternity is the best on campus. He lets everyone know just by driving his car.

Wheeler's 1991 red Ford Probe sports a license that reads 'SAE 1.'

"I got the idea for it from 'Magnum, P.I.' Robin Masters drives that Ferrari with 'ROBIN 1' on the back," he said. "I thought that was cool."

When the Hardinsburg sophomore pledged the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last fall, he was so excited he told his mother he wanted a personalized license plate. She ordered it for him, and he got it for Christmas.

### What it costs

In Kentucky, personalized license plates cost \$25 — \$11 more than regular licenses.

Personal plates are issued each December. Orders must be placed by Sept. 1.

Shelbyville senior Lee Hankins has had personal plate on his 1985 Mustang GT for four years.

"In high school, hot rodding was my thing," he said. "My friends and I would race. They weren't bad enough to beat me."

So Hankins wanted a plate that said what he yelled to his friends as he drove past.

Hankins plate reads 'SEE-YAH.'

### 'The cops don't like it'

"The cops don't like it; that makes sense" he said.

"I get pulled over a lot, and most of the time, I'm speeding anyway, but with my plate, there's no way they're going to let me out of it."

Hankins has gotten three speeding tickets in the past year.

When he was racing, "it was great having the plate," Hankins said. "But when I'm getting pulled over, it's not really worth it."

### Vanity a reason

Vanity is part of the reason why Angela Woosley, a sophomore from Laconia, Ind., got a plate that spells out her first name.

"I guess I'm pretty vain," Woosley said. "But my friends have never said so to my face."

Woosley got her plate seven months ago for her 1987 red Dodge Daytona.

"I had just gotten my car, and I wanted to show off my colors," she said. "The colors of the Indiana license plate matched my car."

Woosley said she drove a light blue 1980 Cutlass Supreme before she got the Daytona.

"It was a piece of junk," she said. "I didn't want anyone to know it was mine."

"Now, when I drive down the road, guys know my name."

"I guess I'm pretty vain. But my friends have never said so to my face."

— Angela Woosley  
sophomore from  
Laconia, Ind.

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**Card of Thanks**

The family of Assistant Professor Wandel L. Dye wish to express our deep appreciation to the President, Faculty, Staff and Students of Western Kentucky University for their every expression of love and kindness shown during the death of our loved one.

Our special thanks to the faculty, staff and students of the Industrial Education and Technology Department.

God Bless Each of You  
Wife, Children and Grandchildren



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# Sports



## Hoop Happenings

The men's and women's basketball teams officially began the 1991-92 basketball season Tuesday with their first practices of the year.

ABOVE: Second-year Coach Ralph Willard huddles his team together for some pre-season instruction.

LEFT: Redshirt freshman Lori Abell stretches during practice. Abell is out after having back surgery during the off-season.

RIGHT: Lady Topper Assistant Coach Christy McKinney stands over junior forward Debbie Scott while making a point during a defensive drill. The drill was an exercise on taking a charge.



Photos by Andy Lyons/Herald

## Topper endures pain for big game

BY CARA ANNA

The sun was beginning to set at the practice field Tuesday, and tight end Milton Biggins was finishing up his first day back at practice.

After each play was run, he would get up and tug almost unconsciously at the hard pad that circled his waist, protecting his ribs and his lower back.

The muscles in his lower back were bruised two weeks ago when he was injured after a play by a Middle Tennessee player. The injury kept him from practice last week and kept him from going to Richmond to play Eastern. He listened to the game on the radio.

"I think last week was the worst week I've been through here," Biggins said after practice ended, sitting carefully on one of the bleachers at Smith Stadium. Even now, it hurts every time he puts pressure on his right leg. It hurts every time he moves.

SEE INJURY, PAGE 17

## Division newcomer is Homecoming foe

BY CARA ANNA

By the season's end, Troy State Coach Larry Blakeney might be just a little tired of Homecoming games.

Including the school's own ceremonies next week, the Trojans will embark on a five-game Homecoming streak that will last the season ends. Saturday's visit to Western is the first stop.

"It's not all bad. 'We'll get lots of 25-minute halves,'" Blakeney said.

With the number of changes the program has had in the past year, a little breathing room

might be necessary.

Blakeney is a first-year coach and has brought with him almost an entire new staff. A large recruiting class is crowding in as a result of the team's gradual move to Division I-AA from Division II.

The Trojans are 3-3 against a schedule of mostly new, Division I-AA teams this season, including a win over 20th-ranked Southern Illinois last week.

"They are much better than I thought coming into the season," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We

SEE TROY, PAGE 18

### ◆ Scouting the Trojans

#### Troy State

Location: Troy, Ala.  
 Enrollment: 4,000 main campus  
 Nickname: Trojans  
 Conference: Independent  
 Coach: Larry Blakeney  
 Record at TSU: 3-3  
 Lettermen lost/returning: 13/29  
 Starters returning: 14  
 Basic Offense: Multiple I  
 Basic Defense: 4-3



## Western forward one shy of record

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Chris Hutchinson has been a marked man all season.

The senior forward from Nashville leads Western's soccer team in scoring with 10 goals and three assists.

He has 39 career goals at Western, and is just one goal from tying Mecit Koydemir's school record of 40.

He's also been tightly defended by the opposition in almost every game this season.

"The teams in our region, they usually put a guy on me," he said. "One guy will follow me all over the field wherever I go."

"If you have a reputation for scoring goals, you can be sure you'll have a defender right on

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 18



Chris Hutchinson

## Tops come home after tourney win

BY JEFF NATIONS

After a few days off following their victory in the Mid-Season Conference Tournament, it's back to business for the Toppers.

They host Southeast Missouri State at 7 p.m. tonight in Diddle Arena.

Still basking in the glow of victory, the Tops may seem ripe for an upset. The Otahkians have a 18-8 record and are 6-1 in their

first season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Otahkians Coach Cindy Gannon relies on outside hitter Sandy Seiler, the team's leader in digs and second in kills, and middle hitter Janet Buchheit, the leader in kills and total attempts. In the series, Southeast Missouri leads Western 3-0.

Hulsmeyer expects an exciting and competitive game from the Otahkians. "I think that the

fans that decide to come out tomorrow night will see a lot of long rallies and an exciting match."

#### Post-season play

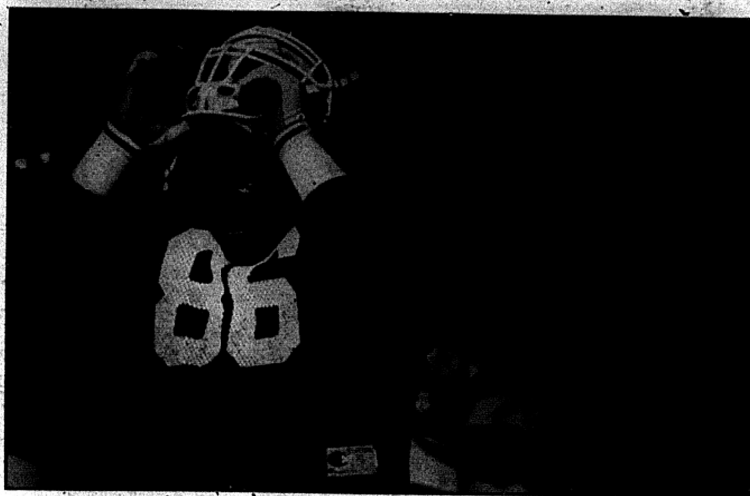
Hulsmeyer said he likes his team's chances for a postseason appearance, which would be a first for women's volleyball. He said that if the Tops win the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, their chances are good for an at-

large bid in the National Invitational Volleyball Championship.

#### Conference honors

Michelle Mingus was named Sun Belt Conference player of the week for her play in Mobile, Ala., over the weekend. Hulsmeyer said Mingus and Anne Donovan are strong candidates for All-Sun Belt Conference honors at the end of the season.





Rick Loomis/Herald

Tight end Milton Biggins injured his back and did not play last weekend against Eastern, but he plans to be in action this weekend against Troy State. Biggins, a senior and a two-year starter for the Toppers, did not play in last year's Homecoming game because of a knee injury.

# INJURY: Tight end on his way back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 quickly, when he sits in a chair and even when he sleeps. Yet, he is practicing because Saturday is Homecoming and he wants to play.

"This is the one game out of the year you don't want to miss," he said.

Biggins, a senior and a two-year starter for the Toppers, was not able to play in last year's Homecoming game because of a knee injury.

Not happy with sitting on the bench, he is willing to put up with the almost constant pain this week for the chance to be back in the game.

"When you know the pain is there, you get used to playing with it," he said. "I can suck up the pain from the muscles, but my nerves give me the most problem."

He compared it to being cut or being stabbed when he makes certain moves.

Although he has avoided wearing it for the last few days, he pointed out that people might have seen him walking around campus with an electric nerve stimulator on his back as part of his therapy.

"Hey, tell her about the portable back," one of his teammates said on his way past. Biggins laughed. "I am, I am."

"The guys on the team make fun of it," he said.

His return will help. Before the injury, Biggins helped lead the team with eight catches for 89 yards, a touchdown, and a two-point conversion.

At 6'2", he is nearly three inches shorter than what the pro scouts consider the ideal height for a tight end, but his 285-pound frame and his blocking ability help him stand out as an All-American candidate.

Quarterbacks Coach Darryl Drake, who has worked with Biggins the past two years, thinks there is no one better in Division I-AA at tight end.

"We probably don't throw enough to him," he said. "He may not get the same kind of publicity if we threw 30 to 35 times a game,

but he's very, very capable of catching in any type of offense."

Biggins practiced with the first string offense Tuesday, but he won't know until later in the week if he will be able to start.

There is still the risk of being reinjured. "There is always a risk," he said. "If you go out there looking to protect yourself you get hurt 90 percent of the time."

Playing this way is less frustrating than the alternative. The night of the Eastern game he sat in Bowling Green and wondered what he could have done.

"Last week, I was in there getting treatment, and everyone else was getting up for the Eastern game," he said. "I had nothing to look forward to."

Biggins played tight end for the first time as a high school senior in Chicago, making the All-State team with nearly 1,000 yards receiving. From there he went to the University of Miami, where he was a member of the 1987 Hurricanes team which won the national Division I championship. Although he was expected to start the next year at tight end, he transferred to Western for personal reasons.

"I had heard about Western's basketball program, but not its football," he said. "But the people were friendly, and I decided to stay here. I don't regret it."

He said he feels the transfer was a step down from the "big time," where each game was attended by close to 80,000 people.

"But if I hadn't had that experience, I wouldn't have known the difference," he said. "This is a huge crowd for some of the guys out of high school."

"There are a lot of people here when this is full," he said, indicating the stadium around him. "And a lot of noise."

Homecoming traditionally brings a large amount of both. "This is a game no one wants to lose," Biggins said. "Last year we had a chance, but we made some mistakes near the end. This year we don't plan to disappoint the crowd."

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EOE

# Do You know what's Behind the Red Towel?

# SOCCER: Forward goes for record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16  
you," Coach David Holmes said.

How often does Hutchinson think about breaking the record? Not too much, he said. "It'd be nice, but I'm not worried about it."

"People have started to remind me of it a little more," he said. "If I don't worry about it, I'll break the record easily."

His composure under pressure is one of several things that makes Hutchinson stand out from most other forwards, Holmes said. Another is his determination.

"He is determined to score goals," Holmes said. "Every minute of the game he's on the field, he's looking to score goals."

Hutchinson said that's true. "I'm kind of goal hungry," he said, but that's primarily due to his main role on the team, which is to score. "I pass a lot, and I try



Western's Jonathon Newton battles with Billy Reynolds of Jacksonville last Saturday.

Andy Lyons/Herald

to help out my teammates. I'm not a selfish player."

Just a few years ago, he was thinking about transferring. As a freshman, he said he was scared and nervous. "I didn't feel like I was fitting in," he said. "I got

determined. I wanted to prove to myself, to coach and to everybody I could play."

Hutchinson can pose problems for opposing defenders. He can receive, pass and shoot well with both feet,

similar to a basketball player who can shoot with both hands.

"A defender can't overplay him on one side. Chris can go the other way," Holmes said. "Defenders don't know what he's going to do."

# Golfers finish last place in tourney

BY KENNETH SCHOTT

The Persimmon Ridge Golf Course haunted Western's men's golf team this week.

The Hilltoppers finished last at the Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate/Kentucky Intercollegiate tournament, which ended Tuesday at Louisville.

"I can not explain our dilemma," Coach Lee Robertson said. "I don't have any answer for it. We took a tumble."

With a score of 607, Kentucky won the tournament, which involved six of the state universities and 12 teams overall.

"There was a good field," Robertson said.

Kentucky golfer Rob Davis won the tournament with a score of 146. The best Western golfer was freshman Kelvin Bergin, who finished with 160. The Toppers finished with an overall score of 640.

"Everybody had a real bad day at the same time," said junior P.J. McDougal, who had a score of 168.

# TROY: Tops try for Homecoming win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18  
will have to play at our very best."

The Toppers lost last year's Homecoming game against Youngstown State, 17-14, on the last play of the game in front of a crowd of 14,500.

No one wants to disappoint that many people this season.

"We just want to win it, whatever it takes," Harbaugh said.

The Toppers will be without three of their defensive starters — senior linebacker

David Bledsoe, senior defensive tackle Brian Canoy, and senior strong safety Larry Harris.

The three are among the team's top tacklers at their positions.

"It's a big problem, but we have very capable backups," Harbaugh said.

The players coming in to start in their place range from the veteran of the team, fifth-year senior J. Lee Johnson, to freshman defensive tackle Danny Davis.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage is a team made up of many new players, including freshmen, and coached by several newcomers.

"This has been a learning experience for all of us," Blakeney said. "We realize we

have to compete with a good football team each week."

Blakeney is impressed with Western and is calling the Toppers possibly the best team the Trojans have played this season.

Troy State is looking for its third-straight win

in the first of its two transitional years to Division I-AA. The team is led by sophomore quarterback Brad Stevens, who has passed for 634 yards and four touchdowns, and junior tailback Eddie Coleman, who has 493 rushing yards with a touchdown.

— Jack Harbaugh  
Football coach

Reggie Dwight, a junior tight end, is a possible All-American candidate. He scored three touchdowns against Southern Illinois on rushes of about a yard each.

The three are working to hold together a team that might have been taken for granted by I-AA teams this season as the Homecoming streak indicates. However, the Trojans might be disrupting a few ceremonies or at least making the crowds a little nervous.

The team has not lost any of its games this season by more than 11 points. The 11-point loss came in the first game of the season against Central Florida, one of last year's two playoff semifinalists.

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◆ **Sports briefs**

**Student infield activities on hold**

There will not be a student infield this weekend before Western's Homecoming football game against Troy State, said Jimmy Clark, marketing and promotions intern in the athletics department. Clark said the athletics department wants to support the activities in the fallgating area before the game. Activities in the student infield will resume at 5 p.m. Oct. 26 when the Toppers take on Northern Iowa, Clark said.

**Rugby Club plays here Saturday**

The Rugby Club (5-3) will play at 1 p.m. Saturday at Creason field against Paducah Club Team. The club lost to Eastern 20 to 10 in Richmond Saturday.

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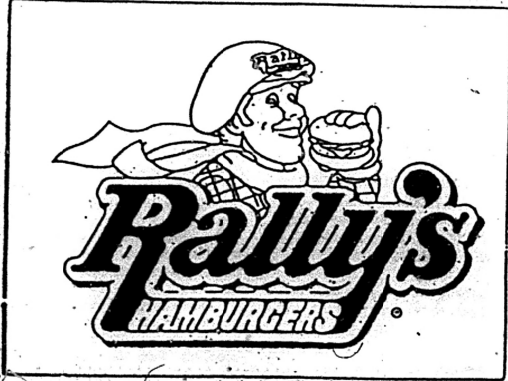
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