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Vote of confidence draws faculty debate

◆ Faculty Senate will vote on resolution regarding President Thomas Meredith's performance next Thursday

BY JIM HANNAH

A debate about whether the Faculty Senate should sponsor a vote of confidence for President Thomas Meredith broke out Tuesday at a meeting of about 50 faculty members.

One of the senators at the Faculty Senate meeting said taking a vote of confidence wouldn't be a good idea.

"It is just a way to persecute the president," said Sylvia Pulliam, assistant professor of computer science.

Senate Chairwoman Sally Kuhlenschmidt said a vote would be a measure of the faculty's confidence in Meredith.

Kuhlenschmidt said a vote of confidence has been taken for past presidents, but not for Meredith. Meredith's performance has been measured by an annual faculty morale survey.

Kuhlenschmidt said Tuesday's resolution was sparked by a petition that read, "...We the undersigned request the Faculty Senate consult the faculty by holding a vote of confidence on President Thomas Meredith. The vote should be held before

the contract is finalized in January 1993, thus allowing the WKU faculty to voice its opinion."

The petition reportedly had more than 200 signatures, but the names were kept secret.

This caused concern for some senate members.

"So we are talking about 260 to 230 signatures we have not seen," said Rick Shannon, assistant professor of marketing. "And I find it hard to address an issue...when the petitions have not been presented."

The only reason given during the meeting for not letting everyone see the petition was that the faculty who signed it

were promised anonymity.

Robert Dietle, assistant professor of history, said, "People who signed that petition did not necessarily say they wanted to get Meredith."

Arvin Vos, philosophy and religion professor, said he wants to know what form the vote of confidence would take.

"The question posed would make a good bit of difference," he said.

He said an evaluation telling why one likes or dislikes Meredith's performance might be more informative.

The senate will vote on the resolution during the final reading at their next meeting scheduled for 3:30 next Thursday in Garrett Ballroom.

Harbaugh's future settled— for now at least

BY JEFF NATIONS

After finishing the season with a 4-6 record, Coach Jack Harbaugh is pondering his future as the head football coach for the Toppers.

"These next four or five weeks are for reflection," he said. "I want to spend the next few weeks talking to the players, coaches and my family about what we have accomplished and where the program is going."

Harbaugh said he always takes time at the end of the season to consider his position.

"I've got two rules when it comes to coaching," he said. "One, I don't apply for a job when I already have one. Two, I don't quit a job unless I have another one."

Harbaugh finished his fourth season as coach of the Hilltoppers on Nov. 21 at Murray State. His teams have compiled a 15-27 record during that time.

Athletics Director Lou Marciani said there is no question of Western's commitment to Harbaugh.

"The university's stand is that Jack Harbaugh will be the coach of the football team for the 1993 season," Marciani said.

Speculation about Harbaugh's future here is the result of comments he made in the Nov. 22 issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He said he could find another job if he wanted, but stayed on this season for his players.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3

◆ Financial aid

Changes could affect awards

BY GREG WELLS

Marilyn Clark expects her office to be swamped with confused and angry students soon because of sweeping changes in the student financial aid system.

Filing for aid, review of applications and even the programs themselves will be affected. Western was notified of the new changes in July and received full details in November. The changes will be in effect the next time students file for financial aid.

Between 250 to 300 financial aid applicants will be affected by changes in the definition of an "independent student," said Clark, director of student financial assistance. Students who qualified as independent in the past might not next year, she said. This change could greatly decrease the

SEE MONEY, PAGE 3



Darron Silva/Herald

Seven-week-old Boomer tears into paper towels while owner Gary Feasby cleans the hot tub in the Preston Health and Activities Center. Feasby works for L & W Construction, which built the hot tub and the pool in the center. Some faculty are upset because the center will be closed during Christmas Break.

PRESTON: Center breaks for Christmas

BY PAM CASSADY

With Thanksgiving just over and Christmas on the way, the official season of overeating is here. Even those who don't usually work out hit the stair climbers and bikes in an effort to lose those extra pounds.

However, students and faculty who feel the need to exercise during winter break will have to find a place other than the Preston Health and Activities Center.

The Preston Center will be closed from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Jan. 4-10, and will resume regular hours the day classes start.

Some faculty and staff are upset that it will be closed.

Karen Schneider, an assistant professor in the English department, said that though she realizes there are difficulties in keeping the center open during vacation, she wishes it could oper-

ate with a minimal staff so that members in the area could use it.

"The center is not just for students," Schneider said. "We (the faculty) pay for it and would like it to be open."

Robert Dietle, history assistant professor, is also upset about the center closing. He usually goes twice a week and would like to do so during winter break.

"I'm paying for it and I wish it could be open," he said.

He added that though the university is closed, "it would seem that this service should continue to be offered."

Sheryl Tahler, the center's fitness director, said budget restraints and a lack of workers are the main reasons the center is unable to operate during the entire break.

"The professional staff is more than willing to stay and work," she said.

But Tahler said that keeping the center open when the rest of the university is closed is an enormous under-

taking. And this year the plans for the center called for it to be closed when the university is.

"We hope next year we can make some modifications," she said.

Another problem in keeping the center open would be finding students to work. Because dorms are closed during the break and most students go home, it is difficult to find enough people to keep the center open.

"Students run the building," said David Parsons, intramural and recreational sports manager.

Parsons said that he has received three or four complaints from members who are upset about the closing and knows of other Preston workers who have also received complaints.

"I think they have a valid point," he said. "I understand if you're paying for it you want it open."

Parsons said all of the people he

SEE BREAK, PAGE 3

◆ **Just a second**

Student ticket policies in place

Tickets for home men's basketball games this season will be available 90 minutes prior to game time at Diddle Arena. Students must present validated full-time IDs along with their tickets to be admitted to the game.

To be admitted to women's games, students must show only a validated full-time ID.

◆ **Campus line**

Kappa Delta sorority and the APPLE Health Promotion Program of the Student Health Service invite students and staff to get their photo taken with Santa Claus from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Downing University Center. The cost is \$3 with a toy donation and \$5 without a toy. Proceeds will benefit Child Protection Inc. of Bowling Green. For more information, call the APPLE Health Promotion Program at 745-5034.

Habitat for Humanity of Bowling Green/Warren County will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 3 to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 1003 State St. Items for sale will include decorations, brass, toys, jewelry and household accessories. For more information, call Dave Kivett at 843-4707.

Students Over Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 today in DUC Room 309 and at 7 a.m. Monday in Garrett snack bar. For more information, call President Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Vice President James Lindsey at 597-3994.

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center Room 349. For more information, call Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

The Lambda Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in Garrett Center Room 101. For more information, call the Lambda Line at 796-9114.

"Charlotte's Web," part of the Children's Theater Series, will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Gordon Wilson Hall theater. Admission will be 75 cents. For more information, call the department of theater and dance at 745-5845.

Helix-Cravens Library will be open until 10 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, and Dec. 11-12 to allow students more time to study or finals. For more information, call the library at 745-3951.

Italian Renaissance art projects will be on display Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Garrett Ballroom. For more information, call Patricia Trutty-Coohill at 745-5929.

Circle K International, an organization geared toward helping people in need, meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in DUC Room 49. For more information, call Leslie Stone at 745-3924.

The Pre-Law Club will have its Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Alumni House. Members and non-members are invited. Please bring a gift (\$5 maximum) suitable for a gift exchange. For more information, call Carla Kirkland at 42-4609 or Mistianna Holcomb at 781-5668.

Women's Alliance will sponsor a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in DUC executive dining room. The topic will be "Steel Rosebuds." No RSVP is necessary. For more information, call Patty Randolph at 745-2695.

Western's chapter of Habitat for Humanity will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of DUC. For more information, call Patty Randolph at 745-2695.

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Kentucky Museum. Admission will be 2 for children under 18 and \$4 for adults. For more information, call Earlene Chelf at 745-5263.

The Native American Network will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Grise Hall Room 244. The speaker will be Nick Fejia of the Alliance for Native American Indian rights. There will also be a "brainstorming" session about future group activities. For more information, call the social work department at 745-5312 or Ruth Sutton at 782-5870.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Upstaged: The Rover (Timothy Hull) kneels before Helena Alonso (Melanie Kidwell), while William Belville (Matthew Semrick) looks on. "The Rover," directed by William Leonard, will be presented at 8 tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday at Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

◆ Darren Taylor Greenwalt, 1023 Kentucky Street, reported his jacket and its contents were stolen Oct. 31 at Smith Stadium.

Property was valued at \$240. ◆ Jeffery Lawrence Rose, New Co-Ed Hall, reported the door locks and rear deck were

damaged while his car was parked in Normal lot between Nov. 5 and 26. Damage was estimated at \$75.

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MONEY: Some will lose independent status

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

amount of aid these students receive.

Clark said all of the students that will lose their independent status will be advised by letter by early next year.

Once notified, students can then come to the office to see if their circumstances are unusual enough to have their independent status reinstated, said John Holder, assistant department head of Financial Aid.

Applications for financial assistance can only be made on the free federal government form. The form is called FAFSA and should be available at the Financial Aid Office by the end of the semester.

Changes have also been made in how financial need will be calculated. Expected family and student contributions will be less for those people who file their taxes on the 1040a or EZ form, Holder said.

Pell Grants are different for next year too. The maximum award will be \$100 less than this year's \$2,400 per student.

A new, unsubsidized Stafford Loan was added. The new program is open to all students regardless of income. This loan is basically the same as the subsidized Stafford Loan except interest begins compounding on the loan as soon as it is received. This interest can be paid as it is charged to the student or can be added to the loan for later payment.

Credit checks are no longer required for the subsidized Stafford Loan. Loan limits are now \$2,625 for the first loan year, \$3,500 for the second and \$5,500 each for the third and fourth years. The total of the loan can be no more than \$23,000 for undergraduates. Graduate students may receive up to \$8,500 a year after January 1994 for a total of up to \$65,500, but will remain \$7,500 until then.

Congress created a program to repay some student loans; for example, if a student goes to work for the Peace Corps or other nonprofit organization. But the program's details are still being worked out.

"They create all these

programs then they don't fund them," said Joyce Bryan, branch manager of the Student Aid Department for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Changes have also been made in the work-study program. Independent and part-time students will receive special emphasis. Students who already have a bachelor's degree are now eligible for the program. Five percent of funds for the program must be used for community service.

Next year, all students who are awarded financial aid may have to go through a verification process, which would require the student to fill out a worksheet and provide copies of tax returns to the Financial Aid office.

Clark said there will likely be more than 9,000 students applying for aid next year. More than 6,000 will receive some type of aid. Verification could put a big load on the financial assistance office, Clark said, which would likely mean longer lines for students.

Pell Grants

Changes to Pell Grant awards include:

- ◆ The new minimum is \$400 per year for any eligible student, twice the previous minimum.
- ◆ All part-time students are now eligible.
- ◆ Eligibility lasts as long as it takes for the student to get his or her first bachelor's degree.
- ◆ A child-care allowance of \$750 has been added.
- ◆ Special provisions for the cost of study abroad have been added.

Independent status

The U. S. Department of Education says to be an independent student next year you must be one of the following:

- ◆ 24 or older by Dec. 31 of the year you are applying for.
- ◆ An orphan or ward of the court.
- ◆ A veteran.
- ◆ A graduate or professional student.
- ◆ A married student.
- ◆ Have a legal dependent other than a spouse.
- ◆ Have other unusual circumstances.

FOOTBALL: Two years to 'rock bottom' BREAK: Preston will close

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Marciani said that the football program will "about break even" this year. Harbaugh said football is bringing in revenue that gets no credit.

Harbaugh said the football team should receive credit for the NCAA money it receives, state formula funding and the student activity fees.

The NCAA pays each school \$30,000-\$60,000 for funding a I-AA football program, which the school incorporates into the football budget.

"It seems to me that that money wouldn't be here without football," Harbaugh said.

Western receives \$2800 dollars from the state for each student at

the school. Harbaugh wants the money given for his players added to the football budget.

"My argument is, if I'm going to pay full tuition for my players, at least give me credit," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh also thinks that the university makes money off the program from student activity fees, which include free admission to all home football games.

"We get no credit for the students who come to our games," he said. "We should get some direct credit and direct revenue for the students."

Harbaugh worries that the loss of revenue, despite the success that Western enjoyed on the field this season, can hurt

the program.

"It's not going to hurt us this year, it's not going to hurt us next year, because the players are here," Harbaugh said. "Two years from now, this program is going to hit rock bottom."

This five-week reflection period is also a hot recruiting time for the Toppers, and Harbaugh said that selling Western's football program to recruits hasn't been easy.

"Our reputation is tarnished," he said. "We're in trouble. The question we hear everywhere we go is, 'Will you have football in 1993? After?' We have to go almost as far north as Canada to recruit players who haven't heard about us."

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

has talked to have been understanding, though.

During the last week of winter break when the center is open, there will not be as many workers as usual.


The center will be run by some of the professional staff and

students who live nearby and are able to work during that week.

The Preston Center will also have a modified schedule during finals week. It will be open from noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will close at 6 p.m. Friday.

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Opinion

◆ Our view/editorials

Faculty Senate's motives should be questioned

This week as students evaluate their teachers, some faculty members are discussing whether to sponsor an evaluation of their leader, President Thomas Meredith. But their motives should be questioned before any plan is put into action.

More than 200 faculty members have signed a petition submitted to the Faculty Senate requesting that the faculty hold a vote of confidence on Meredith's performance. The petition specifies that the vote should be held before Meredith's contract is finalized in January so the faculty could voice its opinion.

Some faculty members say the purpose isn't to persecute Meredith, but circumstances indicate that it is.

Why has the faculty decided that now is the time to bring back the vote of confidence when it hasn't been implemented in recent years?

The faculty has rarely shown support for Meredith. To decide to cast a confidence vote this close to the renegotiating of his contract is ridiculous. Even if the faculty isn't out to get Meredith, it looks as if they are.

Why won't the faculty commit to updating this kind of vote annually? In Tuesday's senate meeting, communications and broadcasting Professor Larry Caillouet proposed that the faculty vote every year, but the motion was adamantly defeated.

The faculty should vote every year or not at all.

Professors grade their students and vice versa. Faculty should have the opportunity to evaluate the performance of the president — no matter who it is — in a worthwhile manner.

If they're going to the trouble of conducting a vote, the faculty should make it meaningful. A "yes/no" vote of confidence is not enough. Evaluations should be thorough and explanatory with specific suggestions for improvement or commendations.

Before the senate makes its decision about the vote, members need to explain why they want to do it and how they're going to conduct it. Otherwise it will simply seem like a plot to undermine Meredith. There's been enough of that in recent years to last for a long time.



Fans win with ticket pick-up policy

Without spending any of its million dollar budget, the athletics department has pleased a lot of students for a change. Last week, the athletics department announced its new basketball ticket policies. Tickets for the men's games will be available for pick-up 90 minutes prior to game time and are available on a "first-come, first-served" basis. For women's games, students just need to present a valid ID before the game.

Thank goodness, the days of picking up basketball tickets in advance are gone and there is no longer the "four tickets per ID" policy.

After a year of that inconvenient policy, we welcome the new one. It should encourage more students — especially big groups — to go to games, which has always been a goal of the athletics department. Making it easier to do it was a smart move.

◆ Your view/letters to the editor

Homosexuality is not wrong

It is refreshing to know that there are open-minded people like Adam Smith dwelling on campus.

Smith claims that "homosexuality is wrong. There is no way around it." Smith then goes on to cite the Bible (no actual quotation given) as proof of his claim.

If this is true, then why did so many ministers, rabbis and priests stand up in favor of a gay rights bill in Louisville? Why did two teachers at Bellarmine College (a Catholic college) jeopardize their careers by supporting their bid? Is it because they thought it was wrong according to the Bible?

We live in a nation that is supposed to separate church from state. And yet, people like Smith will justify hatred by using the Bible as the "final answer."

Now, I am not homosexual. Personally, I am not and never

will be attracted to another man. I am a practicing heterosexual. But in no way will I ever implicate that homosexuality is wrong. We have no right whatsoever to judge the lifestyles of other people. Are we not told in the same Bible, Adam Smith, that we are not to judge others? Homosexuals are people, Adam Smith, not problems. The only problem here is you.

French author Jean-Paul Sartre said that the seeds of racism, bigotry and prejudice are bound in self-deception. People like Adam Smith will forever deceive themselves into believing lies and hatred. Sartre also notes that those who live in self-deception hide the seeds of admiration. In this case, for homosexuality.

But since people like Smith are not open minded, we don't have to worry about such things, do we?

Patrick Clark
Louisville senior

Pro-choice is pro-abortion

In the Tuesday, Nov. 24, Herald, Gary Houckens for the United Student Activists made a point that he said "stinks" him as a pro-choice activist "to have to say this again." I'm writing this letter because I thought the poor guy might take consolation in the fact that pro-life activists are equally sick of hearing it.

He said, "Being pro-choice is not the same as being pro-abortion!" Every time I hear that, I am reminded of Missy. Missy was a girl who lived in my neighborhood when I was in the third grade.

She had two favorite lines that she loved to say all the time. One of them was vulgar, so I won't write it here. The other was, "I may be dumb, but I'm not stupid!"

This type of logical fallacy was sort of cute in the third

grade, but we're adults now. It is time to start thinking and speaking like adults.

As I have said before, it is

absolutely impossible to condone the right to choose an action without condoning the

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

College Heights Herald

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THE ALLNIGHTERS

Steve Johnson



◆ **Your view/letters to the editor**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

action itself. If the "pro-choicers" don't want to be called "pro-abortion," then let them stop identifying their adversaries as "anti-abortion."

Houchens says, "USA believes that the number of abortions in this country is too high and many of our members believe that abortion is an ethical mistake." That may be true of many USA members. If so we have a common problem: When you don't stand up for what is right, you fall for what is wrong.

That is why a pro-abortion organization such as USA opposes the death penalty with comments like Houchens' statement that execution of criminals "costs more than life in prison." Even if that argument were true, it would be irrelevant, because money is not the issue.

At Students For Life, we see abortion for what it really is: a cruel act of violence perpetrated against the most helpless of all victims, for the selfish convenience of another person. We invite all those who agree to stand with us in the fight against abortion.

David Bunnell
Glasgow junior

Welfare recipients not lazy

People who are receiving food stamps, Medicaid,

vocational rehabilitation, AFDC, and other such forms of aid are being discriminated against every day on this campus. Some other people consider people who receive these forms of aid lazy, not willing to work, and "mooching" off of others.

In most cases, this is simply not true. I have been doing a project dealing with some of the concerns felt by people who are in this situation, and have spoken with quite a few people about this. Most of the people with whom I have spoken seem to want to get ahead in life, but can never seem to get very far.

Part of the problem is the attitude of other people toward them. Others do not realize how hard it is for someone to keep up with school, spouse, kids, housework, job, etc., that people who are facing this situation have to deal with every day. If the person is raising a child without any help, this makes it really hard—there is no one here with whom to share his or her dreams and aspirations or simply to provide stress relief.

A lot of the people who receive these benefits are non-traditional students, who also have to deal with coming back to school after not having been in awhile.

Another concern with being a non-traditional student in general is that many of the social activities on campus are aimed at traditional-age college students, and do not

appeal to non-traditional students. There is also a lack of services for non-traditional students. Those that are here are not well-publicized, and so most students are unaware of these services.

It appears that the policies of some of these forms of aid are such that benefits can be cut because of grants and scholarships, which are counted as income. Thus, it becomes a vicious cycle of not being able to come to school because of lack of funds, and not being able to get a better job because of lack of education, and not being able to stop receiving the benefits because of a lack of a well-paying job.

Despite what most people think, almost everyone is on welfare.

For example, those who receive grants are technically receiving help from the government in the form of money for school. The difference in whether the person will be accepted is if the assistance has been stigmatized by society or is "accepted."

In talking with people who receive these benefits, I have discovered some common concerns. One of these common concerns is being forced to look for the father in AFDC cases.

This is a problem because the father's social security number is required in most cases, and that is not something

that most people know about each other. Another problem is the stigma attached to people.

Another concern that I have encountered is the assumption that non-traditional students somehow have less of a right to be here than traditional-age students.

However, these students can

add a bit of spice to campus because of their interesting life experience, as I have discovered. I think that if everyone accepted non-traditional students and made an effort to get to know them, a lot could be learned.

Jennifer Osborne
Mt. Washington senior

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◆ News briefs

Seven arrested in connection with parking structure theft

Public Safety arrested two males and five juveniles in connection with a vandalized car on the fourth floor of the parking structure last Thursday.

Steven Allen Mayhew, 436 Dishman Lane, and Thomas Samuel Martin, 1500 Bryant Way, were charged with receiving stolen property over \$100. They were lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail. Mayhew was released Tuesday on a \$2,500 bond, and Martin was released Monday on a \$2,500 bond. Neither is a Western student.

The officers apprehended Mayhew and two juveniles on the fourth floor of the parking structure, police said. Mayhew was carrying a stereo under his jacket that he said was taken from a car on the fourth floor. The car belonged to David J. Hoover, North Hall.

The suspects' car was found in Diddle lot with Martin and the three other juveniles inside. The officers searched the vehicle and found two large speakers, several speaker covers, some alcohol and a Western parking decal belonging to Sharon Lee Pierson, McCormack Hall.

Capt. Richard Kirby said the group may be connected with other incidents and additional charges are pending.

"At the present time, we don't know how many areas were targeted, but from the evidence gathered, we know they were involved in other thefts," he said.

Post office target of break-in

The College Heights Post Office was broken into last Thursday or Friday, according to a Public Safety report.

Capt. Richard Kirby said four letters, which were found open on the floor at the post office, were turned over to a Louisville postal inspector. Kirby said the evidence will be sent to a federal lab in Washington to be tested for finger prints.

The break-in was reported to Public Safety by Donald Richard Rowe, 1500 Bryant Way, who saw the damage to the office's door while he was getting his mail, Kirby said.

The wooden door had been pried open and the locking mechanism had been broken, a report said.

Police found mail lying on the floor, and service drawers and at least one box used for money and stamps were open.

Damage was estimated at \$100, and property stolen amounted to \$126.12, the report said.

Grand jury turns over Gilbert case

On Nov. 25, a Warren County Grand Jury turned over to the Warren County Attorney's office a case involving a fight that occurred outside Gilbert Hall on Oct. 30. No indictments were returned.

The grand jury concluded the incident was not racially motivated.

The fight involved LaGrange sophomore Michelle Schutt, who withdrew from Western Nov. 5. Schutt said she was first assaulted by her former roommate, Elizabethtown sophomore Theresa Shipp, on Oct. 27 on the second floor of Gilbert Hall.

Schutt said the fight began when her brother, Joe Schutt, accidentally dropped a box he was carrying which hit Shipp's door. Schutt said when she and Schutt returned from their car, Shipp, Shipp's boyfriend, Derek Flowers, a sophomore from Dothan, Ala., and three others were yelling at them.

Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said he spoke to County Attorney Mike Caudill yesterday who said he planned to send letters to Schutt and Schutt to see if they want to pursue the case in district court.

Committee wants to clean up

Representatives of several campus groups are planning a Campus Beautification Committee.

"Because of all the cutbacks, we wanted to give students the chance to add to the community," said Charles Pride, a sophomore from Tell City, Ind. "We also want to make students aware and pick up their trash."

Pride said several student groups will be involved in the committee, which is still in the planning stages.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center.

Mishap puts chill on campus

By Mike Brewer

Thirty seconds were all it took to eliminate all heat and hot water from all but two campus buildings Tuesday afternoon.

Physical plant Director Kemble Johnson said a contractor renovating a boiler inside the plant "at mid-morning" did not securely attach connectors on an electrical board. The result was "fire jumping from one point to another, melting the connectors," Johnson said.

The boilers had to be shut

down for safety reasons.

The contractor responsible for the mishap helped plant workers repair the panel after cafeteria workers said that they didn't have enough steam to sanitize their dishes, Johnson said.

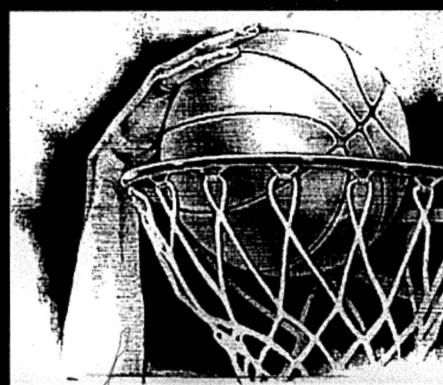
The panel was fixed by 4:45 Tuesday afternoon, but heat wasn't restored to campus buildings until midnight because the water had to heat up enough again to be fed as steam onto campus. It took about 14 hours to get the heat back on, Johnson said.

The only campus buildings that didn't have their heat shut down were Jones-Jagers Hall and the Service and Supply Building.

Most dorm directors said that they had received many complaints from residents about the situation Tuesday night.

East Hall desk clerk Heather Two Rivers, said the dorm became chaotic when the heat went off Tuesday night.

"We didn't have hot water for a while, and everybody was rushing to take showers ... it was pretty cold."



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Diversions

RAVE



Rave, a techno-dance party that originally started in England five years ago, is finding its way to the South. A Bowling Green "basement" Rave attracted nearly 100 people ready to dance into the morning. "When the music gets going you're just riding the beat," Louisville junior Kevin Todd said.

"A Rave is the loudest, most exhilarating, sensual experience on earth, even without drugs"

A guy with long purple hair wearing fluorescent green hot pants and a tight, bright yellow shirt walks into an abandoned warehouse. Lights, music, flashing TV screens, and drugs surround him.

As he meanders through the room, with techno music playing, he loses all inhibitions as the music takes control. The all-night Rave party has begun.

"A Rave party is just a party playing a lot of techno with eight hours of pure energy and dancing," Louisville junior Kevin Todd said. "It's like the '90s version of a disco party. When the music gets going you're just riding the beat."

Rave parties originated in England about five years ago. A typical Rave is usually held in an abandoned warehouse or a club. Elaborate light shows, techno music and TV screens displaying high-tech images are all part of the experience. Often, there are Smart Bars, which sell alcohol-free drinks that replenish nutrients lost while dancing. The Rave party is usually alcohol free, but people attending these parties sometimes use acid or Ecstasy to help enhance the visual experience of the lights, said Bowling Green sophomore Nathan Curry.

"The first Rave I went to was in New York," Richmond sophomore Bethany Stevens said. "It was wild, drugs were everywhere. There was acid, Ecstasy. People were walking out of the bathrooms after using coke; it was crazy."

Although drugs are a big part of the Rave experience, many people said that they get a natural high from dancing.

"A Rave is the loudest, most exhilarating, sensual experience on earth, even without drugs," said Laura Wilford, a junior from Franklin, Tenn. "It's a chance to vent all of your energy and just dance."

Although Raves originated as underground gatherings, they are becoming more

mainstream and the crowd has diversified.

"I've been to Raves in New York where they wouldn't let you in unless you looked like you were straight out of Vogue or really alternative," Todd said. "It's because there are a lot of celebrities there. I've hung out with Kevin Dillon and Naomi Campbell. There, Raves are a place to socialize and meet contacts in the (entertainment) business."

Raves in Louisville and Nashville are not quite as intense. Drugs do not play such an avid role and the crowd is more diverse, Todd said.

"There's a wide variety of people there, the mainstream type, a lot of alternative people, they all have their own style," Lexington sophomore Tracy Freeman said. "It's a place where people can be themselves and express themselves uninhibited."

Center sophomore Jeff Martin said that people express themselves by their clothes.

"Most people wear really funky outfits," he said. "It's like a fashion show."

People go to Raves for a variety of reasons, said Meggan Wall, a sophomore from White House, Tenn, but most go to have a good time.

"It's not like there's a lot to do there, it's all for the dancing," she said. "The music just takes control."

Although true Raves consist of elaborate shows and thousands of people, Western students are having their own versions of the party.

"They're a lot of fun, but they're not the same," Nashville junior Chris Hughes said.

Hughes, who has been the disc jockey at a couple of Bowling Green Raves, said that it's hard to put on a rave with limited space and money.

"There's no Smart Bar or the drugs that go with it," Hughes said. "There's not enough people or space to get the full effect."

Stevens said she enjoyed the local Raves she has been to, but it was more like an ordinary party than a Rave.

"I just don't think you can really do a Rave here," she said.

Curry agrees that Bowling Green Raves cannot compare to a real Rave, but he thinks they have potential.

"We're getting there, it's kind of working its way into the Bowling Green scene," he said. "Real Raves are more oriented on a light and sound show than just a party. I think if everybody keeps the interest in it, there should be a good one here within a year."

Regardless of where a Rave is held, people are flocking to them like never before, Todd said.

"Madonna's new video and movies like 'Bad Influence' and 'Basic Instinct' are making them more mainstream," Todd said. "'Beverly Hills 90210' even did an episode about it."

Curry said the party is becoming popular because it gives people something to do.

"People just want to dance," Curry said. "Raves give them a place to do it."



Story by Maria Burnham

Photos by Toni Sandys

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Star Trek VI, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Home Alone II, PG, 7, 7:15, 9:30 and 9:45 p.m.
Aladdin, G, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
The Bodyguard, R, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Tonight
Sneakers, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Hero, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Opening Friday

Dr. Giggles, R
Mr. Baseball, PG-13

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight
Jennifer 8, R, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Under Siege, R, 9:25 p.m.
River Runs Through It, PG, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
Passenger 57, R, 7:15
Malcolm X, PG-13, 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.
Dracula, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Opening Friday
Distinguished Gentleman, R

◆ LIVE MUSIC Around Town

Tonight
Arte Williams, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Brennan Graves, 9:30 p.m., Garfield's
Three Guys From Nashville, 9 p.m., O'Charley's

Friday
Mark Oaler and the Blue Cha Cha's, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Ron Ramsey, 9 p.m., Niteclass

Saturday
Jacob's Climb, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

Cincinnati

Tonight
Phah, 7:00 p.m., Bogart's, \$13.50
Saturday
Alice in Chains, 7:30 p.m., Bogart's, \$14.00

Nashville

Saturday, Dec. 26
Webb Wilder, 9 p.m., 328 Performance Hall, \$11 at door

◆ MISCELLANY

Tuesday
WKU Department of Music's Holiday Concert, 8 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium

"A Christmas Carol," performed by the Lexington Children's Theatre, 9:30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m., Kentucky Building, \$2 for students and children under 18, \$4 for adults

Faculty art exhibition wrapped in meanings, mediums, messages

BY KIM THOMAS

Those who stop by the fine arts center gallery to examine the faculty art exhibition will see works in many mediums, from watercolor and oil to computer graphics.

One piece is a statue of a yellow Donald Duck almost completely wrapped in black video cassette tape. The statue, called "Duck Blind," was made by Todd Duren, the Kentucky Museum exhibit's preparator/designer.

"It's interesting," said Greenville senior Christy Ozier. "I like how he titled it. It captures your attention."

Duren said the statue "challenges a lot of people's ideas about what is and is not art, and if it makes people think, that's good."

He said it was inspired by concrete lawn ornaments, which he has been working with for some time. "I'd been doing commentaries on them by altering them or adding onto them. Donald Duck is a funny character everybody can identify with."

"It's wrapped up in the medium that reproduced it," he said. "It represents ways that our

perception gets altered by modern medium and how we're blinded by media and our video culture."

The exhibit's other features are just as unique. One piece, "Four Ways to Do a Pepper," showed several peppers in watercolor and graphite. It was created by Leo Fernandez, art department head. Fernandez said the peppers have a double meaning. Each symbolizes a different teaching and cooking method.

"I've always wanted to focus on a series of works that reflect my teaching," Fernandez said. "I also wanted to poke a little fun at what I do."

Another unusual work is Jane-Allen McKinney's "Flight on R Triptych C 1992," which resembles an aluminum screen with a brass figure in the middle.

"This is my favorite so far. I love sculpture," said Kirk Wilson, a senior from Waynesville, N.C. "More often than not, you see bad sculpture. This is an example of successful sculpture. It's the most interesting piece here because it's so unique."

A more conventional exhibit is "Byzantine View," a color



Tricia Hoffman/Herald

Louisville sophomore Kay Madrick studies some of the work at the faculty art show, which includes a statue of Donald Duck wrapped in videotape. The exhibit will run until Dec. 16 in the fine arts center gallery.

photograph by art Professor Walter Stomps. The picture shows a window of a Byzantine castle, and through the window a city can be seen.

"I like the mood of antiquity it creates," said Larry Caillouet, communications associate

professor. "It's somewhat abstract in its own way, but less so than others here. Its realism appeals to me."

The show also includes displays by Jacqui A. Lubbers, Delaire Rowe, C. David Jones, Laurin Notheisen, Marsha

Heidbrink, John Warren Oakes, Michelle D. Coakes, Ivan Schieferdecker, Charles Forrester, John Mandile and Jeff Jensen.

The exhibit will run until Dec. 16 in the fine arts center gallery.

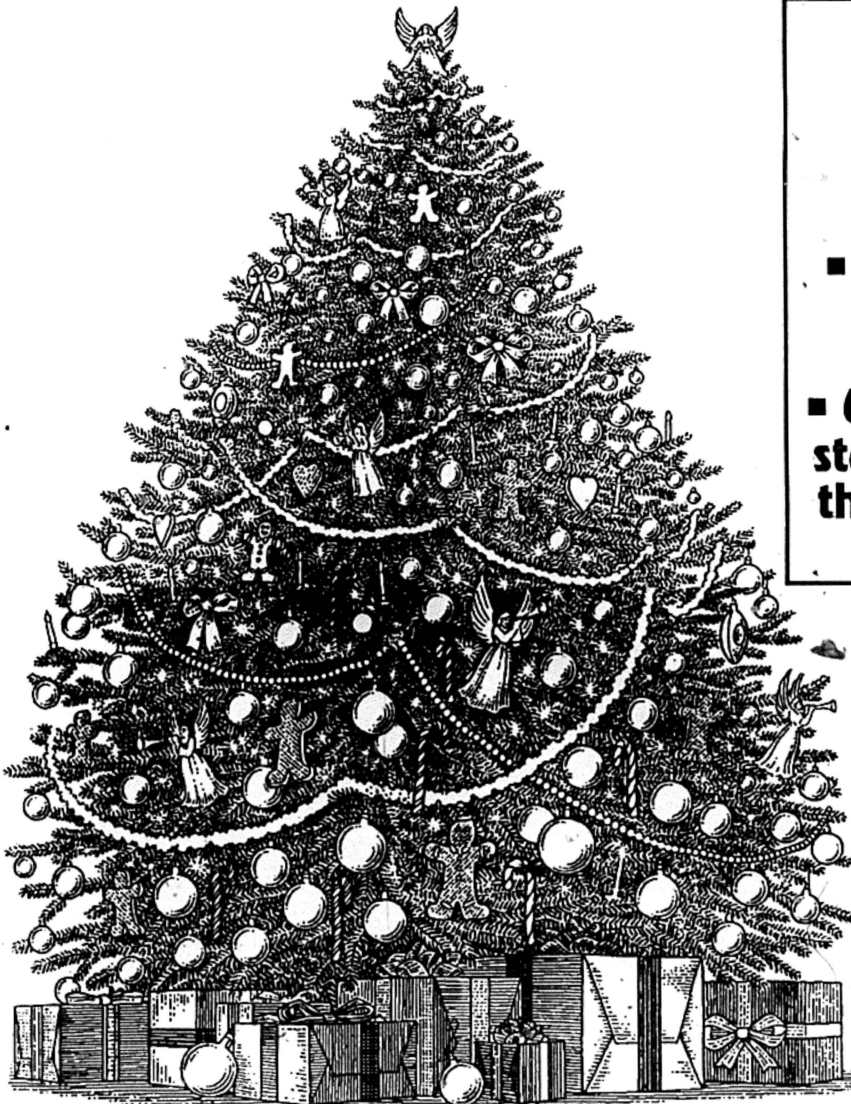
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Septic-tank Thanksgiving a real pain

It is that time of year again. The time for Santas, caroling and getting absorbed in the holiday spirit.

Well, that's what the commercials would have you believe.

In reality, it is the time of year for loud kids, crowded malls and unadulterated capitalism. It is the time for greed, insincerity and lust for material gain. It's also a time for families to reunite and be uncommonly civil to one another. By golly, it's Christmas.

For me, the holiday festivities all got under way at Thanksgiving. Our family has a refined tradition of having nothing to do with one another until that generally miserable last Thursday of November. At that time, we all pretend to care for each other — well, at least until Dec. 26.

So this year was to be no different. The whole family converged on our home last Thursday. We planned to touch base with each other, eat lots of traditional holiday foods (prepared fresh and in great quantities in Mom's microwave)

and talk about dead relatives.

But not this year. Nope. Murphy's Law was in full effect. Everything that could have gone wrong not only did go wrong, but got progressively worse.

First, I was encumbered with a large amount of homework that my beloved professors had bestowed upon me in a fervent fit of Yuletide bliss just prior to the four-day hiatus. Among these assignments was an extensive picture story that I had procrastinated over for my photo class. Never mind that I had had all semester to do the assignment — I had reserved my Turkey Day break to do the whole darned thing.

As family poured in, I began to panic about the photo story. I grabbed my little niece amidst the fervor and took her to the nearby cemetery where my grandfather was buried. I thought a nice, depressing story about a cute eight-year-old visiting her dead grandpa would be an easy way to get the assignment over and done with. Yes, ethics and taste were tossed out the window.

Needless to say, I didn't compensate for the zero-degree wind chill. About halfway through the shoot, the shutter on my camera froze, thereby putting an end to my hopes for a quick photo story.



Mark Critchfield
Commentary

Realizing that I was late for my mother's much-anticipated nuclear feast/ family gathering, my frosted niece and I sped back home. As I reached the door, I

was met by a shovel and a grim mother. She informed me that during my holiday bustle, our plumbing had backed up. Unfortunately, we live in the country where serenity is abundant, where man can commune with nature ... and where there is no such thing as a sewer.

Apparently, the underground septic tank had runneth over. Since it was a holiday and there were no plumbers readily available, Dad and I had to dig for the lid. We figured that if we could pry the top off, the toilets could once again run free. Granted, it's not exactly civilized to let excrement and liquid waste spew onto the backyard. But we had 13 guests, including a couple of elderly grandmothers who have very limited bladder control.

Just as I was up to my waist in waste, Dad said, "OOPS! I told you to dig in the wrong spot. I found the lid over here." I turned to see that my father had found the septic tank's top a few feet away after minimal digging, minimal labor and minimal filth

on his boots. To add to the insult, Mom came out to inform us, "You boys don't need to do that, I've got a plumber on the way." Dad restrained me from wedging my ooze-laden shovel into my mother's scalp.

Needless to say, I was in no mood for conversation or food after I got back into the house. Yet I figured it was worth it to earn my family's appreciation for my efforts atop the septic tank.

As I walked to the bathroom to clean up, my niece stopped me and quietly stared up at me. A lump formed in my throat as the holiday spirit shined through her innocent, sweet face. But rather than heap me with thanks and consolation for enduring the mire outside, she flared me with brown, mild eyes and said, "My God, Mark, you really stink."

With this, my hatred for sentimental, greeting card-like mush was restored and I managed a hearty, "Bah, humbug." And thus the season was in full swing.

No, there truly is no place like home for the holidays.

Rape seminar seeks to increase awareness

By DENNIS VARNEY

Date rape, Western's policy on rape offenders, and counseling for rape victims were among the topics discussed at a seminar last night in Grise Hall.

The seminar was presented by four social work students as part of a class project. Henderson senior Lori Anderson said it was done mainly to promote awareness about rape and how to prevent it.

"Statistics don't show the actual number of rapes that occur. It creates an illusion that rapes don't happen," said Dede Gunn, a Nashville senior.

About 40 people attended. "I came because I want to be better informed on what happens on campus. Rape is something everyone should be informed about," said Somerset junior Leslie McKinney.

Angela DeLowell-Smith, director of the Rape Crisis

Center, spoke about the services that the center offers to support victims and give them options. The center provides individual and group counseling, and legal and personal advocacy. People at the center are available to be with victims at the emergency room if requested.

DeLowell-Smith said everything is confidential and the rape is not reported unless the victim wishes it to be or if the victim is a minor. To report a

rape or get more information about the Rape Crisis Center call 1-800-347-1848.

Dave Parrott, director of Residence Life, spoke about the university's policy on rape. "Any form of nonconsensual sexual contact is unacceptable. This university has no place for those offenders."

Parrott said that four students no longer attend this university due to their involvement in those activities this semester alone.

Anyone guilty of rape is subject to dismissal from the university.

Audrey Spies, a member of the Western's Crime Prevention Center, a division of Public Safety, spoke about efforts to prevent rape on campus, which includes having five policemen on duty at all times. She added that anyone who needs an escort after the Student Escort Service closes should call the center for assistance.



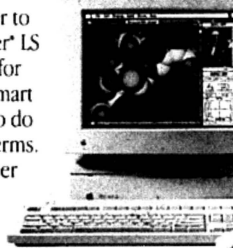
Jennifer Minaya
Nursing Major

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*Based on Jennifer Minaya's Apple Computer Loan of \$3,077.76. Her monthly payment was \$55 (interest only) as of 10/7/92. Price and payment may be deferred up to a year. The interest rate is variable and is based on the average of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 5.55% (rate increased 5.0%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no prepayment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$543.58. Each applicant pays a \$50.00 non-refundable Apple loan fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.0% with an APR of 8.85%.



Student leaders trying to prevent tuition increases

BY JEFF NATIONS

The state Board of Student Body Presidents will meet Sunday to pass a resolution concerning proposed tuition increases in higher education.

Three options for the resolution will be considered. Deciding between the three won't be easy, said Student Government Association President Joe Rains, who also serves as board chairman.

"We're in a difficult situation of trying to protect students who are financially strapped and at the same time protect the integrity of our state institutions."

The first option is to leave tuition alone. The body can advocate that no increase be made, excluding the increase that has already been approved to take effect in two years.

The second option calls for an increase in tuition based on the tuition rates of equivalently sized schools outside the state, and then reducing it by a certain percentage to allow for Kentucky's low per capita income.

The third option is to accept increases without considering Kentucky's per capita income.

Also at Tuesday's meeting:

◆ Rains appointed three SGA representatives to attend all city council meetings. SGA passed a resolution to have the representatives at the meetings to make sure that they have an active participation in city government. The appointees are Trent Lyda, Donnie Miller and Jason Embry.

◆ SGA will buy jackets, flashlights and a clock for the Student Escort Service. The support will be the first since 1990. Rains said the escort service "has been neglected for too long."

◆ Rains said SGA's recycling bin is ready and will be set up beside Downing University Center next semester.

◆ SGA passed a resolution calling for departments to post the names and phone numbers of part-time instructors outside department offices.

◆ A resolution calling for the drop/add fee to be waived if the course instructor is changed failed. Rains said the resolution was unnecessary because students can find out if the instructor is changed in the first week, when there is no drop/add fee.

SGA will have its final meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Tuesday in DUC Room 205.

Santa finds out who is naughty and nice by reading the Herald Christmas Shopper. Don't miss the special section next Tuesday.



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Program gives students chance to learn abroad

BY LEIGH CARRICO

Each summer students and professors from nine Kentucky universities meet to form a special consortium for international studies. The program is called Kentucky Institute for International Studies, or KIIS.

Thomas Baldwin, modern languages and intercultural studies professor, said the KIIS program began as a way to provide Kentucky students with a low-cost but well-structured opportunity to study in Europe.

KIIS has six programs in Europe and one in Mexico. During the program, students take one or two classes in areas ranging from languages to literature, art, history, music and even psychology. They receive full credit for the courses at their home universities.

Lexington senior Brett Hale studied history in Munich, Germany, last summer. He said

once he got past the beer gardens, he loved the opportunity to see many historical sites.

"Instead of studying it in a book, you get to see the actual buildings and places where history was made."

While on the KIIS program, students live in student dormitories, with families or in family-owned inns, depending on the program.

History Professor Richard Stone taught last summer's history classes in Munich and said speaking a country's language is not crucial to participating in KIIS.

"A positive attitude is more important than any other skill," he said.

The cost of the six-week programs varies, ranging from \$1,560 for the Mexico session to \$3,190 for the session in France.

For more information about any of the KIIS programs, contact Baldwin at 745-5908.


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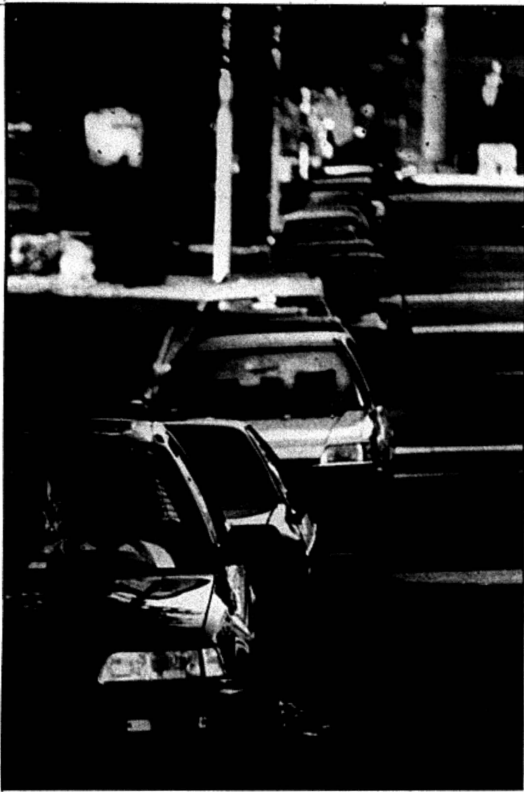
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Bowling Green Glasgow

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Thoroughbred Square, Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.



John McLemore/Herald

At just after 7 a.m., Bowling Green sophomore Brian Davis waits in his car for his 8 o'clock class. He said he has to get to campus by 7 every day to get a parking space.

Commuters rise and shine, look for place to park

◆ Some students arrive on campus as early as 6:45 to get a spot

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Commuting students at Western face a slightly different parking problem than students living in dorms.

While students living on campus usually have to worry about finding parking space on Sunday nights, commuting students have to find a new parking space every morning they have class. Diddle Arena lot, used by many commuters, is almost full by 6:30 a.m. every weekday.

In warmer weather, many commuters sit in their cars once they find parking spaces, and study or just sleep. This time of year, with cool morning temperatures, many students park and then go into the building and wait.

Junior Sherry Delk said she makes the 30-minute drive from Glasgow to Western by 6:45 a.m. so that she can get a parking place in Diddle Arena lot. She said that she studies from the

time she gets on campus until 8 a.m., when her first class starts.

Bowling Green sophomore Amy Bobbett parks at the top of the Hill because that's where her classes are. Her first class is at 9:15 a.m. and she said she has to get here by 6:45 a.m. or else she "can't get a parking place."

Beverly Trask, a junior from Portland, Tenn., said she drives for 45 minutes to an hour to get to Western. Trask, whose first class is at 9:15, said she has to be on top of the Hill by 7 a.m., or she won't find a spot.

Laura Lovinghousez, a graduate student from Orlando, Fla., lives behind Greenwood Mall. She said that to get a parking place on campus last spring, she had to be on campus by 7:15 a.m. But this semester she has to "be here earlier," and her first class is at 10:30 a.m. "It's awful," she said.

Radeliff senior Phyllis Justis wants to see something done about it. She said that there are plenty of "empty spaces to make into parking spaces."

"They (the administration) could do it" if they wanted to, she said.

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OH, RATS: Diddle dealing with four-legged fans

◆ *People who work in the arena are complaining, but the physical plant says it has the rats under control*

BY JIM HANNAH

Clifton Hogue became concerned about the health hazards in Diddle Arena when a rat jumped out of his coat pocket when he was leaving work one day this semester.

"I about lost it," said the physical plant worker. "If you could have seen that rat, you would have had a story."

He now puts his coat in a locker every day when he gets to work.

Physical plant worker May Hagan has never had any trouble with rats the eight years she has worked in Diddle — until this semester.

Rats have tried to get to her lunch on two different occasions, she said. The first time they ate a hole through her brown tote bag and chewed at a plastic container

filled with crackers. The second time they ate part of an apple in the bag.

"I have not seen them," Hagan said. "I have just seen the results of what happens."

Hagan now hangs her bag on a large nail in the center of the lounge wall in hope that rats will not be able to get to it. She keeps her crackers in a glass container and other snacks in a tin container.

The rats have also been blamed for chewing the shot clock wires that run under the basketball court floor. Hogue said the blame was placed on the people who painted the floor, but it was really the rats' fault.

He said he hopes something can be done about the rats.

Athletics Director Lou Marciari said if the Herald would investigate the physical plant as closely as it does athletics, something might be done about the rats.

Complaints to the physical plant about pests in Diddle have more than doubled this year, the second full year of in-house pest control.

* There have been 12 complaints about rats in Diddle from June until Nov. 18, compared to one last year during this same time period.

Physical plant Director Kemble Johnson said, "It is not nearly as big as everyone is making it out to be."

He said the problem was caused because of repairs on steam lines, doors left open on the ground level of Diddle during the summer and the sanitation of the concessions stands before the athletics department took them over this semester.

"This construction has increased activity of rats on other parts of campus too," Kemble said. "Not just Diddle."

He said 75 to 100 packs of rat poison have been placed in and around Diddle.

He said after rat poison was placed under the ramps towards the back of Diddle, one could smell the dead animals.

However, physical plant worker Sonny Hardecastle said the poison has just begun "to fatten them up."

Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Bobby Jones said rats pose "a tremendous health problem that needs to be addressed."

"Late in the summer and the start of this year, it was a very bad problem. The construction going on at Preston Health Center could have contributed," Jones said. "It is not as bad now, but it's still a problem."

"It is an embarrassment to the university."

An official at the Barren River District Health Department said rats carry a lot of serious diseases, two of which are commonly known as rat bite fever. They also contaminate food by defecating and urinating on it. One janitor said he saw a rat carry a hot dog bun from the concession stand to the basketball floor.

"If there was a problem, it is way under control," said Athletics Coordinator Randy Hildebrandt.

"I don't see it as any kind of health problem. I have complete confidence in the physical plant. If there is that problem, they will take care of it."

Gulf vet teaching military science

BY DAWN ANG

Capt. Roy Henson, an assistant professor in the Military Science department, is a new teacher at Western. He is certainly not new to the campus.

A 1984 Western graduate commissioned as an Army officer that same year, Henson, 34, has been assigned to teach at Western for the next four years. Currently he teaches survival classes once a week and works with the cadets to train them to become commissioned officers in the Army.

Henson has served as platoon leader of the 25th Infantry Division from 1985-1988, and has

been stationed in places like Hawaii and Thailand.

Henson also served in the Gulf War, where he was commander of the Bravo Company of the Third Battalion of the 187th Infantry in the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Maj. Stephen Ackman, recruiting and operations officer at Western, said of Henson, "He



Roy Henson

is very qualified professionally and will do very well in his work." He also credited Henson for being the person who will make the recruitment program "go."

Henson said he is lucky to have been posted to Western, as not all officers are fortunate enough to be able to teach at their alma mater.

This is Henson's first time teaching outside the military, and he is looking forward to his four years at Western. "It will be a vast departure from the Army," he said.

When his assignment is up, Henson said he hopes to return to the infantry battalion.

CampusServe program receives \$1,000 grant

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Western program geared toward enhancing volunteerism has received a \$1,000 grant from the state.

The Student Volunteer Bureau, a project sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, received the grant from the Council on Higher Education, according to a CHE release.

The volunteer program is Western's part of a statewide program called CampusServe, the higher education part of the program called KentuckyServe. The

CampusServe program's objectives are to develop capable and committed citizens by engaging college students in community service projects and furthering the Kentucky Education Reform Act by utilizing college students as tutors and mentors for younger children.

The presidents of Western and 15 other Kentucky institutions accepted the council's decision to participate in CampusServe and agreed to commit their schools to providing the necessary matching funds.

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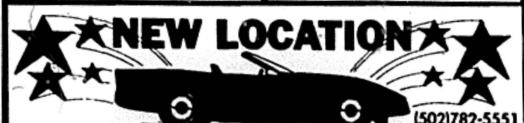
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Programs keep residents buzzing

◆ *Social, physical activities seem to be most popular with students in dorms*

BY BECKY REYNOLDS

Pizza parties, dances, games, basic self-defense information and advice on career planning — these are only a few activities offered to on-campus students by Residence Life.

In addition, single-sex halls promote programs through FLAGS Freshmen Learning, Achieving, Growing and Succeeding.

"The whole purpose of programming is to learn and grow outside the classroom," said Louisville junior Derrick Barnes, an RA at Keen Hall.

Recent activities that had a big response from students included a program on Malcolm X, which drew about 50 students from a few different dorms, and a campus-wide invitation to a midnight movie called "Boomerang," which drew more than 100 students.

Some individual hall programs can attract almost as much attention. Louisville junior Tracy Grimes, an RA at the New Coed Hall, held a pajama party one weekend. About 30 people had fun listening to music and dancing the night away.

"The people that did go requested it again on a survey," she said.

Horse Cave junior Bekki Pritchard, an RA at Gilbert Hall, said she had about the same response to a program she held called, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Opposite Race."

Programs that draw the biggest crowds usually deal with

either social or physical activities, said Grimes. This could include a card game or a basketball competition.

Some programs don't attract much support because of their scheduled time or day, or lack of interest. Pritchard said Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends are bad nights for her to schedule activities. Barnes said that intellectual programs were the hardest to get students to respond to, while Grimes said that spiritual programs were the least popular.

To get a good response, RAs can do many things. India Wilson, an RA in McCormack Hall, said she gets to know her residents and plans things she thinks they will enjoy. "My residents like to go out and do things," said the Greensburg junior.

Two of her programs this semester included working out at the Preston Center, and "Karaoke Night," when she took some residents to the Blue Moose Lounge. They stayed until 10:30 p.m., and no alcohol was involved, but she said her residents loved it.

Students gave several reasons for going to different activities planned by their RAs.

Brent Wasson, a resident of New Coed hall and senior from Evansville, Ind., enjoys going to some of the programs because it's something to do with his friends, and he gets to meet others on his floor.

Morgantown sophomore Carol DeYoung, who lives in McCormack Hall, said sometimes she goes to programs if her RA comes by and she's not busy. "I usually have a good time," she said. "It's a nice break from what I'm doing."

Several students said they haven't been to any hall or floor

activities this semester because it conflicts with their schedule or it doesn't sound interesting.

Although some faces become familiar at hall programs, Pritchard said she has seen different sexes, races, cultures and religions attend.

Types of activities and responses are somewhat different in coed halls compared to single-sex halls. Pritchard said students in coed halls respond to a different type of programming because most are upperclassmen. When she worked in East Hall, she got a better response because most of her residents were freshmen and they stayed close together, Pritchard said.

Grimes, who worked in a sorority hall last year, said she finds coed halls easier to program for.

RAs get ideas for programs based on surveys, workshops, activities around campus, and suggestions — either from the residents or the hall director.

Sometimes new ideas can start a tradition. Barnes said he was partly responsible for bringing Bob Buchanan to campus for the first time two years ago to speak on Satanism. Since then he has been back several times, always drawing a large crowd.

Angela Goodman, a senior from Henderson, Tenn., a resident of Bales-Runner Hall, believes programs bring people "closer together and they provide enjoyment for residents."

Goshen senior Michael Caswell agreed. "They help people meet each other and make friends," he said.

RAs get some different benefits from the programs. They are responsible for creating and organizing an event for many different types of people.

"It's a good experience working with others and considering their feelings before my own," Wilson said.



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◆ Diddle Arena

Disabled fans to have more access at games

BY MICHAEL A. LINDENBERGER

When disabled fans go to Hilltopper games this season, they won't have to go to the second floor to buy their tickets, or refreshments as they have in the past. They will also be able to sit in both sides of the new student bleacher seats.

Tickets will be sold on the first floor and a new first-floor concession area will be provided or an employee will personally take refreshment orders from the disabled. Signs will soon be posted in Diddle Arena to notify disabled fans of the new plans.

Huda Melkey, a student life staff assistant who is in charge of Western's compliance with the American Disability Act, said she couldn't be happier with the university's cooperation in making Diddle more accessible to the disabled.

Melkey met with an architect, two disabled people, two state vocational rehabilitation consultants and Athletics Associate Director Pamela Herriford last week to discuss short- and long-term plans for making Diddle comply with the ADA.

The long-term plans, which Melkey said might be completed by next season, include the construction of a second-story

balcony for disabled fans, accessible bathrooms on the second floor, new easier-to-open doors to the upper level and a handrail for the ramp leading to the upper level.

Since Diddle is an old building, the ADA does not require improvements that are not "readily achievable," Melkey said. For example, an elevator would cost \$250,000 and is therefore not necessary to comply with the law. Melkey said she does not know how much the improvements will cost, but said Bowling Green architect Paul Morgan is working on a proposal. The athletics department will pay for the improvements.

Melkey, who has held her position less than a year, said her plans to enforce the ADA university-wide call for more money than is available, but said the improvements for disabled basketball fans are signs of improvement.

"I am just proud to see that we are getting something accomplished," she said.

Melkey said she has sent more than 150 evaluation forms to every Western department so faculty and staff can evaluate the campus's accessibility to the disabled. She requested any office not getting a form to call her at 745-2791.

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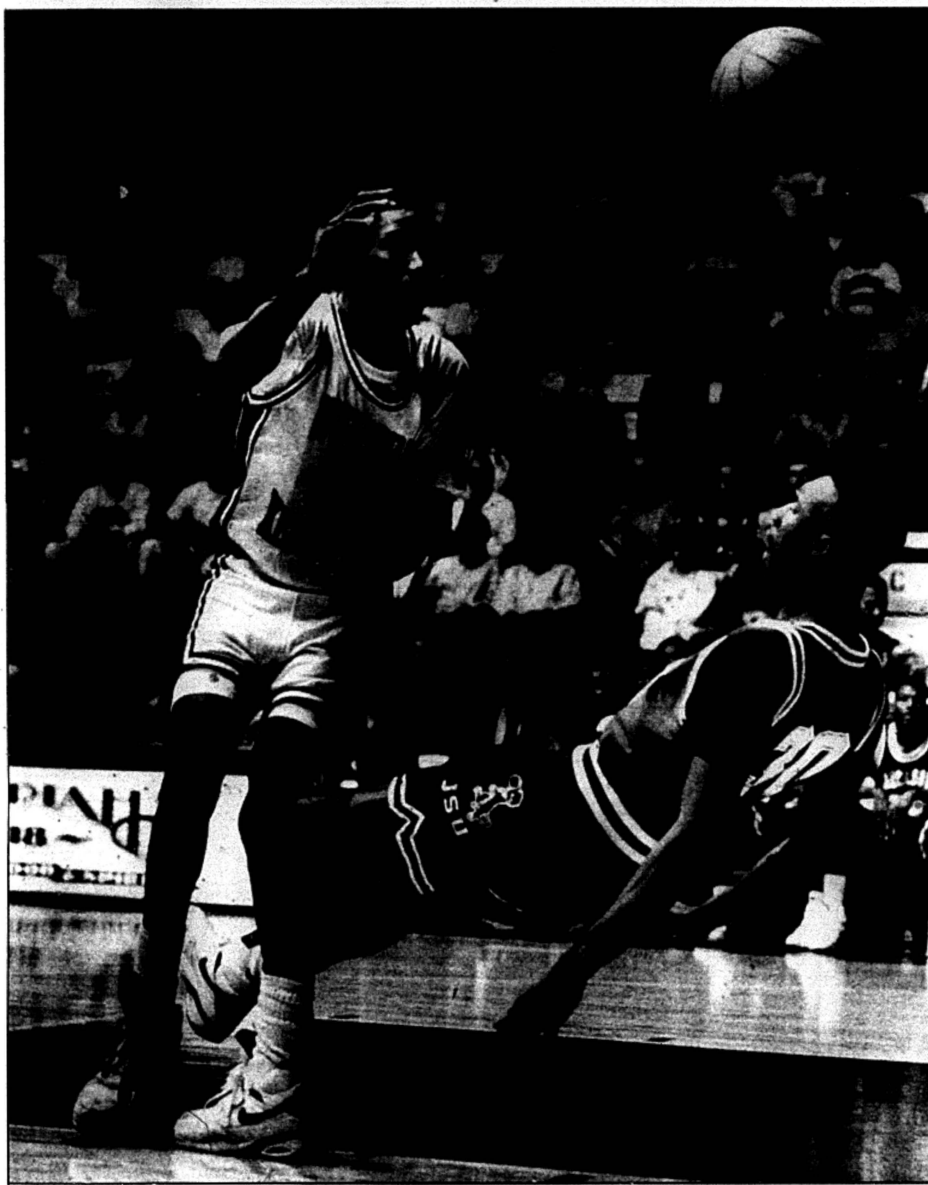


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Sports



Darron Silva/Herald

Western's Lorenzo Lockett attempts to avoid a charging foul in last night's regular season opener in Diddle Arena against Jackson State. The Toppers won 87-69 and will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Tennessee Tech.

Toppers win season opener 87-69

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Western fought off fatigue and a quick Jackson State team to win its season opener 87-69 last night in Diddle Arena.

Leading the way for Western were senior Mark Bell and sophomore Darrin Horn, who both had 19 points. Bell also shot three of seven from three-point range and had three assists. Horn shot eight of 10 from the field.

Also scoring in double figures were seniors Lorenzo Lockett with 12, Darnell Mee with 11 and freshman Chris Robinson with 10. Mee also contributed five assists and eight steals.

Western led most of the first half until Jackson State went on a 16-8 run to take the lead at halftime, 40-37.

Western came out in the second half on a 20-8 run of its own. Bell led the

run with three three-pointers in a row. Western opened the second half hitting five of its first six

shots, including four of five three-pointers, while Jackson State was hitting 30 percent.

Although Western only made five of 17 three-pointers, Coach Ralph Willard blamed some of that on the lack of players. Due to injuries and eligibility, only nine Toppers dressed for the contest.

"One of the things that hurt us was that we had to play so many guys in so many minutes," Willard said. "Darnell Mee played 35 minutes, you can't do

that in this style of play. Lorenzo Lockett played 30, Darrin Horn played 30 — that is just too many minutes to play in this style of play. When we get some of our other players back that will solve that problem."

Willard added that he knew that Jackson State was not an easy team to beat because "they are extremely athletic, explosive on the open floor and big on the backboards."

Jackson State head coach Andy Stoglin thought Western's style of play will help the Toppers out come March.

"Their playing style will cover up their weaknesses and create a lot of problems for other teams. Their big men are too strong but they are a good shooting team," he said.

Western's next game is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Tennessee Tech.

◆ About

5,220 people went to last night's game.

Meredith says he's in charge, backs Marciani

BY CHRIS POYNTER

For years there's been a perception among some that athletics is an empire of its own, ruling the lower end of campus from Diddle Arena to Denes Field.

That perception has angered many faculty as well as some members of the community. It has led some to question who controls athletics — the university president or the athletics director.

Most recently that notion surfaced when Athletics Director Lou Marciani, in cooperation with the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, announced a new basketball season ticket policy that would force some fans to donate at least \$200 to the foundation before getting seats.

Faculty were angry and some petitioned the president to overturn the policy.

An athletics task force, appointed by the Board of Regents, has said the university president should head athletics, mirroring the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics — a three-year project that has examined collegiate sports.

President Thomas Meredith said he has controlled athletics for two years. When the university re-organized its infrastructure in 1990, athletics was brought under the direction of the president.

The athletic task force recommendations will only make the president's control concrete.

Meredith said he keeps close watch on the department but doesn't micro-manage it. That day-to-day role will be performed by the athletics director, as it has been before.

Marciani said having the president in control is good because it sends a message that athletics involves more than the director and booster clubs.

The new ticket policy is a prime example of how Meredith and Marciani manage athletics.

Marciani and the athletic foundation brought the policy recommendation to Meredith and he approved it. That's how it will continue to operate, Meredith said — major decisions will need his approval before being implemented.

Although there has been criticism over the ticket policy, Meredith said something had to be done to keep athletics at its current level.

"It's easy to have second thoughts," Meredith said. "People have wonderful hindsight but if we are going to maintain the athletic program at the level it is operating something had to go in place."

Christopher Morris, the staff director for the Knight Commission on Athletics, said the study calls for the president to be in control with the athletics director as the No. 1 consultant.

Other recommendations from the Knight Commission are:

- ◆ the director should not run athletics as a separate entity and should realize that the university's primary goal is the education of students.

- ◆ the director should be a more skillful manager.

- ◆ athletics should realize that during budget crunches it is not immune from cuts.

Swim team faces test at Missouri

BY DENNIS VARNEY

The swim team (4-0) will face its toughest opponents so far when it competes at the University of Missouri "Show Me" Invitational this weekend.

Southwest Missouri State, Missouri, Missouri-Rolla, Northeast Missouri and Oral Roberts will provide the competition.

Last year the Toppers took second place in the meet behind Southwest Missouri, who handed Western its first defeat of the season 137-33.

Powell said Southwest Missouri is favored again this year.

Last year Western defeated Missouri-Rolla 96-72 and Oral Roberts 80-78 on the last relay of the meet. This year's meet will not count toward Western's dual meet record.

Lady Tops to open at Minnesota

By Tom Batters

After an exhibition game that Coach Paul Sanderford compared to "a pick-up game at PFT on a Sunday afternoon," the Lady Toppers will take on more of a challenge when they open the regular season at Minnesota tomorrow night.

Minnesota (8-19 in 1992) opened its season Tuesday with an 82-66 win over Kansas, which was ranked 18th in the nation.

"Minnesota is a disciplined team that shoots the ball well," Sanderford said. "We'll have our work cut out for us."

The Golden Gophers have two starters — 6-0 forward Carol Ann Sjudtiek and 6-1 forward Stacy Carver — returning from last year's team that went 3-15 in the Big Ten Conference.

Sanderford said because of less practice time and only two exhibition games, the team might be a little behind where he would like it to be at this point.

"Every other team in the country is behind schedule, too," he said. "I think having five seniors on our team will give us an advantage."

Sanderford said he hasn't

established a set rotation of players yet and will continue to give everyone playing time during the early part of the season.

"Teams that decide who their eight or nine players are going to be too early can be devastated by injuries," he said. "I think players practice a lot harder when they know they are going to play."

He said even the three newcomers, junior transfer Denise Hill and freshmen Missy Jackson and Dawn Warner will see a lot of playing time.

"We can't play Renee Westmoreland at guard for 40 minutes," he said.

Western will go into the Minnesota game ranked fifth in the nation.

"Being ranked fifth is great for the fans and recruiting, but right now we're 0-0 and haven't done anything yet to earn it," Sanderford said.

He said the key to beating Minnesota will be using the team's size advantage. Western has three players who are at least 6-4 — Lori Abell (6-4), Paulette Monroe (6-4) and Trina Wilson (6-5).

Minnesota plays a physical hard-nosed game typical of Big Ten teams. This is a similar style of play to the Hungarian National team, which Western defeated 81-65 in an exhibition game earlier this year.

Another advantage the Lady Toppers will have is that they have been relatively free of injuries. Only senior forward Debbie Scott, with a back injury, and sophomore forward Ida Bowen, with a hamstring injury, are listed as day-to-day.

Another key to the game and a test for the Lady Toppers all season will be how they can overcome the loss of seniors Kim Pehlke and Liesa Lang.

"We will really miss Liesa's defensive and rebounding abilities and Kim's passing and shooting," Sanderford said.

This will be the first time in Sanderford's 11 years at Western that his team will open the regular season on the road.

"I would much rather open at home," he said. "Minnesota is an interesting place to play. The benches are below floor level."

Tip off is at 7 p.m. and the game will be broadcast on WBLG-FM, 107.1.

Thursday, Dec. 10th is the last day for students to cash personal checks at the ticket window at DUC.

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Lady Tops to play top-notch teams

BY TOM BATTERS

If you take a look at the Lady Toppers schedule this year, you might think you're looking at a who's who in the top 25 polls.

The schedule has three teams ranked in the top 25 including third ranked Vanderbilt and 11th ranked Southwest Missouri State, which Western defeated in the the Final Four semifinal last year. The other team is

20th ranked Sun Belt Conference rival Louisiana Tech.

"It will be a very difficult schedule," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "But in order to be a top 20 team, you have to play the tough teams."

Sanderford said the Sun Belt will be difficult enough, not to mention non-conference teams like UCLA, Louisville, Kentucky and North Carolina State.

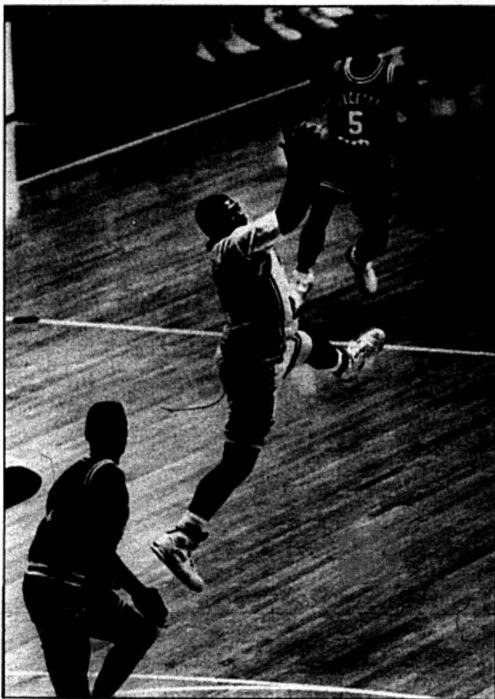
"The big factor will be not to lose

our home games," he said.

Sanderford has compiled a 144-12 record at Diddle arena in his 10 years here.

He said Louisiana Tech, New Orleans and Arkansas State will all have a legitimate chance at making the NCAA Tournament.

Western's first home game is Monday against Washington, a member of the same conference (Pac 10) that national champion Stanford belongs to.



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Air Bell: Western's Mark Bell leaps at half court to beat two Jackson State players to the ball last night. Western won 87-69. Bell was named player of the game.

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CASH FOR TEXTBOOKS



We buy and sell used and new textbooks.



<p>Lemox Regular Store Hours Monday-Thursday. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Lemox Extended Store Hours December 12 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. December 13 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. December 14-18 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.</p>
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Lemox will be paying finals week prices starting Monday the 7th. See you Soon!

Season's Greetings

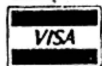


1240 Center Street, Bowling Green, KY 42101

Your USED Textbook KING
WE BUY AND SELL NEW & USED TEXTBOOKS



We have the
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Textbooks GUARANTEED!**



**CHECK OUT OUR
COMPLETE LINE
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FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY GIFT
IDEAS! AND GET
A 10% DISCOUNT.**



**LEMOX PAYS
BIG BUCKS
FOR YOUR
TEXTBOOKS**



**FREE PEN WITH
TEXTBOOK
ORDER**

◆ Sports briefs

Wiseman earns academic honors

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Cindy Wiseman, a sophomore setter on the volleyball team, was named to the GTE Academic All-American second team in District IV.

She is the first player to make the team in the 12-year history of Western volleyball.

"She's a tremendous worker both on and off the court and its an honor to our program and the university to have her selected," Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer said.

Wiseman, a biology major, has a 3.98 GPA.

She is a native of Floyd Knobs, Ind., and had 379 assists

High jumper signs with Western

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Track Coach Curtiss Long recently added one of Kentucky's finest high school high jumpers to his roster when he signed Spring Wall, a senior at Grayson County High School.

Wall recorded the best jump last spring with a leap of 5-6 and went on to win the state championship. She was also a state finalist in the hurdles.

"Spring is an excellent athlete and is very versatile,"

Long said. "She'll be a valuable addition to our team."

Wall will join current Western standout Shannon Starks (sitting out this season) next year to form a powerful duo in the high jump.

Long said Wall's jumping ability might make her an excellent triple jumper as well. "Girls don't compete in the triple jump in high school, but that might be something she could try," Long said.

Lady Toppers open at home Monday



Important Reminder!

All students who advance registered for the spring 1993 semester through Nov. 18th must make a minimum deposit of \$100 no later than Dec. 4th to avoid cancellation of class schedule.

Make payments in Billings and Receiving Office, Room 18 of the Wetherby Administration Building.

10% Discount
WKU Students and Faculty

THE CHINA

雨 "Be a Star on Karaoke Machine" 天
Plate Luncheon Under \$3.85
9 Item Luncheon Buffet Daily
From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

天 Cocktails, Carry Out & Banquet Facilities
山
山 Open 7 Days a Week
天
天 Lowest Prices in Town!
雨
Downtown On the Square
410 East Main St.
Bowling Green, KY 42101
781-1177
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Classifieds

7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7

Publication Day:
Tuesday
Thursday

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

◆ Services

Call Southern Kentucky Advertising and Publishing for all your specialty advertising, promotions and imprinted necessities. 842-0668.

Health Insurance for W.K.U. students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance. 842-5532.

Typing/Word Perfect 5.1: Term papers, thesis, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing & spell check. Kinko's Copies, 1467 Kentucky St. Across from W.K.U. Open 24 hrs. 781-5492 or 782-3590.

Word processing - term papers, resumes, etc. Very reasonable rates and quick service. 781-8175.

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

Flyers and resumes done professionally on the Macintosh computer at Kinko's in the Hilltop Shop on Kentucky St. Open 24 hrs. 782-3590.

Professional Typist, 15 years experience. Laser printer. 781-0572.

G & H Cleaning Service - Residential and offices. Quality work at low rates. CALL 843-8004.

◆ For Sale

Get a life and then protect it with our self-defense spray, pepper gas. Only at MAJOR WEATHERBY'S located next to Godfathers on the By-Pass. Open 10-6:00 M.-Sat. Sundays 1-4:00. 843-1603.

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

◆ For Rent

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

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. across from South Hall, Colonial Court. Available in January. Call 843-3061 or 529-9212 evenings & weekends.

Nice 1 bdrm. apt. available now. \$275 includes utilities. No pets. Deposit, references required. Call 843-8113 between 4:30 & 9:30 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt., 925 Elm, good location. All utilities pd., except electricity. \$300/mo. Call 843-4951.

Recently Remodeled 1 bdrm. within walking distance of WKU off street parking. \$265/mo. For more info, call Michelle 843-2269.

◆ Help Wanted

SPRINGBREAKERS. Students and Organizations promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

Circulation Manager

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

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

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

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

◆ Roommate

Wanted - 1, 2, or 3 girls to share furnished house. Big kitchen, utilities, cable. Phones connected, on or off street parking. For more info. call 781-7643.

Female roommate needed. Great house with everything 1/2 block from WKU. Call 843-9262.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. Kentucky St. Share 1/2 utilities. CALL 781-4037.

Roommate needed ASAP to share a nice, clean, safe, furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. \$182.50/mo. Call anytime 842-0582.

Roommate wanted, preferably female, to share 2 bdrm. house on Nashville Road. Close to campus. Call 781-8780.

◆ Lost & Found

Found watch near Keen Hall. Claim by identifying. Call Dennis at 745-4041, TPH 350.

◆ Entertainment

The Lunacats
appearing at
NIGHTCLASS
Friday Dec. 4
FREE ADMISSION

◆ 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.

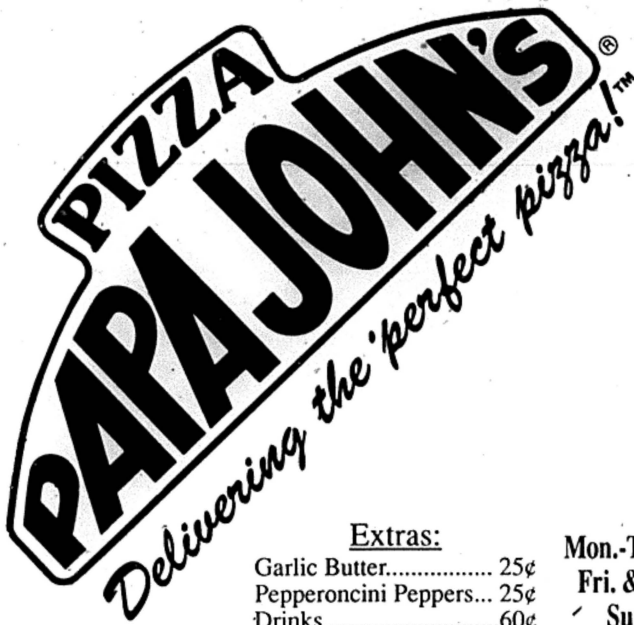
The Herald reserves the right to refuse any advertisement it deems objectionable for any reason.

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 Chris at 745-6287 or 745-2653.

New Display Classified

Stand out in a crowd.

Call Chris at 745-6287 for more information.



782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU
and Vicinity

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass And
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Hours:

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

Extras:

Garlic Butter.....	25¢
Pepperoncini Peppers...	25¢
Drinks.....	60¢

**One Large 14"
Two Topping Pizza
& Two FREE Cokes.**
\$6⁹⁹ plus tax

Not valid with any other offer.
Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 12-10-92

**Two Large 14"
Double Pepperoni
Extra Cheese Pizzas**
\$11⁹⁸ plus tax

Not valid with any other offer.
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-10-92

**Two Large 14" One
Topping Pizzas**
\$10⁹⁹ plus tax

Not valid with any other offer.
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-10-92

"Lunch Special"

**One Small 10"
Two Topping Pizza**
\$4⁹⁹ plus tax

11 a.m.- 3 p.m. only.
Not valid with any other offer.
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-10-92

**One Small 10"
Three Topping Pizza**

\$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Not valid with any other offer.
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-10-92

"Party-Pak"

**Four Large 14"
One Topping Pizzas**
\$19⁹⁵ plus tax

Not valid with any other offer.
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-10-92

"Monday Madness"

**Buy one 14" Large
Pizza for the price
of a Small!**

Monday Only
Not valid with any other offer.
Offer valid only with coupon.
Expires: 12-10-92

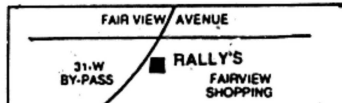
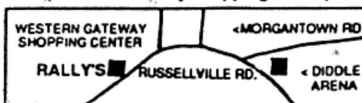


99¢ HAMBURGERS
\$1.97 COMBO MEAL
EVERY DAY!!

2 BOWLING GREEN LOCATIONS

1901 Russellville Road
(Western Gateway Shopping Center)

640 31-W Bypass
(Fairview Plaza)



79¢ Rallyburger

100% USDA Pure Beef Fully
Dressed Including Tomato
Cheese and tax extra
Limited one coupon per person per visit



Has It Right !!!

Expires 12-31-92

**\$2.59 Chicken Sandwich
Combo**

Juicy breast of chicken sandwich, small
one of a kind fry, & 16oz soft drink
Cheese and tax extra
Limited one coupon per person per
visit



Has It Right !!!

Expires 12-31-92

FREE Rally Q

with purchase of a Rally Q
at regular price
Cheese and tax extra
Limited one coupon per person per
visit



Has It Right !!!

Expires 12-31-92