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Fraternity painting spree ends with arrest

BY GREG WELLS

Some Delta Tau Delta fraternity members went on a painting spree, among other things, over the weekend and one person has been arrested, the fraternity's president, Bert Blevins, said last night.

At least four fraternity members splashed paint on signs at the houses of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu.

According to officials at the Warren County Jail, one of the Deltas, Eric J. Daugherty, a junior from Evansville, Ind., was arrested by Bowling Green Police Monday and charged with second-

degree burglary. He was released yesterday on a \$2,500 unsecured bond.

Daugherty was identified by a neighbor of the KA house as one of those who broke into that house and took a print of Robert E. Lee and a photo of some of the fraternity's little sisters.

Besides the theft, the vandals threw paint on the house, the porch and the new letters the Kappa Alphas had just made for the front of the house. They also left paint footprints through parts of the house.

Kappa Alpha Order President Scott Toncray said the print has been returned but the fraternity has been told the photo was destroyed. He said the Deltas

"Everything is being taken care of. We are making restitution."

— Bert Blevins
Delta Tau Delta
president

have said they will replace it. Toncray said his fraternity

plans to ensure this won't happen again by pursuing the matter in the courts. He would not elaborate.

Lambda Chi President Mark Sullo said in addition to painting the fraternity's front door and sign, the vandals also cut down the volleyball net and stole two floodlights.

The Deltas have hired a lawyer and would not identify all participants in the prank.

The fraternities that were vandalized are seeking estimates for the damages and will hand the bills to the Deltas.

"It just goes to show how things can snowball," Blevins said.

Blevins said a flag and sign had been taken from the Delta house and some of the brothers decided to engage in "a little vigilantism."

"It was just a stupid fraternity prank," Toncray said.

"It went a little too far this time," said Jason Hunt, vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"Everything is being taken care of," Blevins said. "We are making restitution to the houses."

Sullo said the incident looks bad for all Greeks.

"There is more to being Greek than breaking things up like this," he said.

Alumnus helps patch students' nicotine habits

BY LEWA SWEETEN GARNER

Frank Etsorn began his career by flunking out of Western.

Now the inventor of the Habitrol nicotine patch, designed to help people quit smoking, is one of the school's most honored alumni.

As Etsorn describes it, the discovery that has led him to millions began as an accident. But before he was able to reach his greatest point of success, Etsorn had to bounce back from bad grades.

"My dad was a corporate president and wanted to make a businessman out of me," Etsorn said, "but I never could see the point of economics."

"I was there (at Western) for a year or so when due to my superlative grades, I elected to do something else."

So he got married and moved to Nashville.



Frank Etsorn

SEE ALUMNUS, PAGE 3

NEW VP: Great expectations for raising money

BY EPHA GOOD

Because Robert Rutledge has been on campus a little more than a week, he is still trying to settle in — leaving little time to set goals.

But some people already have ideas in mind for the new vice president for Institutional Advancement.

"I can think of one goal he'd better have," Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said.

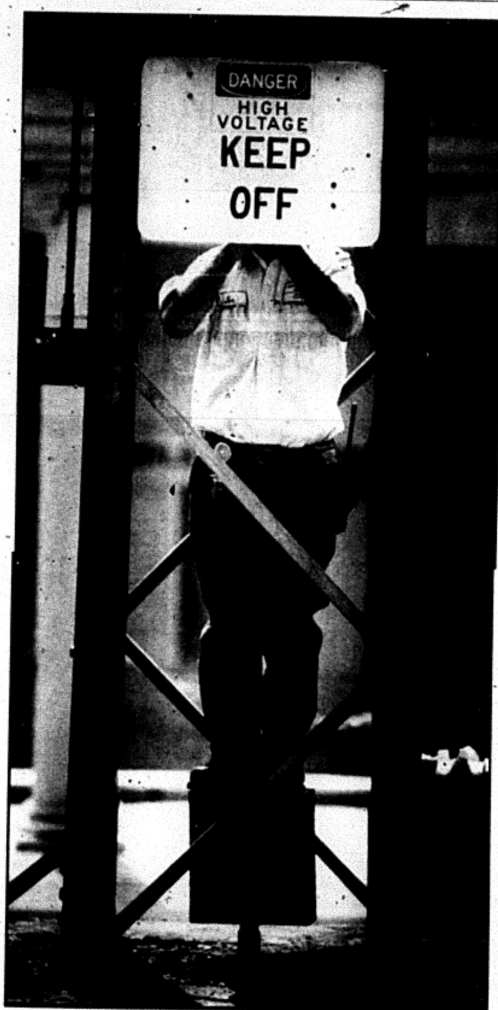
When the Board of Regents agreed to fund the new vice president position, an agreement was made, Mendel said. The agreement was that within three years, the cost of running the office would be more than offset by the increase in revenue for Western.

"Enough money should be raised through new efforts to cover the cost of the vice president," President Thomas Meredith said. "That should happen easily."

Rutledge took over five departments and the vacant position of director of the Office of Development, a position with a \$60,000 salary. The cost to hire him was the difference between that salary and the \$87,000 for his current salary.

Rutledge said the cost would easily be paid, with the value added to the university in the form

SEE MONEY, PAGE 3



Andrew Cetraro/Herald

Shock therapy: The lights that shine on the colonnade were blown out recently and workers believe lightning is to blame. Facilities Management worker Jim Hicks worked on the lights yesterday afternoon.

WBKO could sign off cable

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Off campus students might not find WBKO-TV when flipping through television channels this fall if disputes between the local channel and TKR Cable are not resolved soon.

WBKO wants TKR to pay for rebroadcasting its signals, but the cable company does not want to pay for the service, which it has always received for free.

If an agreement is not reached before Oct. 5, the only local news station will be dropped from the cable company's viewings.

Nashville senior Julie Hannah said she will miss WBKO if it is dropped but does not think TKR Cable should have to pay.

"I don't think it's smart business to ask the cable station for money," she said. "They (WBKO) are the ones that will lose out in the long run."

Hodgenville senior J.J. Childress agreed the cable company should not have to pay for WBKO programming.

"Everybody else gets it free," he said. "The only reason I care is I'll miss Monday Night Football."

Glasgow senior Susan Planners said she will be upset if WBKO is dropped. "I guess I would go without any local news," she said.

The conflict between the two broadcast companies began after the Cable Television Act of 1992 gave local stations the option to seek payment from cable companies carrying their station.

WBKO General Manager Clyde Payne said TKR Cable

SEE TV, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Meredith to address commission

The first Faculty Senate meeting of the semester will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. President Thomas Meredith will speak on the State Commission on Higher Education.

Four ROTC rifles reported stolen

Four rifles have been reported stolen from the military science department.

The weapons, two .22 caliber and two pellet rifles, are specially designed target rifles and not hunting rifles or "something you'd take to rob the local convenience store," said Major Hugh Tyndall, the head of the military science department.

The value of the weapons is estimated at \$1,902.

The theft occurred sometime between the 1991 and 1992 inventories of Western's arms room which is in the bottom of the parking structure, according to the report.

Tyndall said he didn't know for sure the reason the theft hadn't been reported until last week because he was not at Western at the time.

He said his impression of what occurred was that Western thought the department was going to report the theft and his predecessor thought Western was going to report it. Western owns the weapons and the military science department stores them.

According to Tyndall, the room was never broken into and his department has the two keys and combination necessary to get to the guns.

Tyndall said there are no clues about where the weapons are or how they were taken.

♦ Campusline

Students for the Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745 6620.

The Bowling Green/Western Choral Society will rehearse at 7 p.m. Thursday in Snell Hall. Anyone interested in joining may attend today's rehearsals to be placed in the appropriate section. Rehearsals run from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, contact Gary McKercher at 842 4683.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 305. All are invited to go to Guntown Mountain on Saturday. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782 0768.

Green River Grotto, an affiliate of the National Speleological Society, meets at 7 tonight in Environmental Science and Technology Hall, Room 422. For more information, contact Steven Grimes at 781 3603.

Black Student Fellowship meets at 8 tonight at the Baptist Student Center. Chris Curry will speak. For more information, contact Lisa Mitchell at 745 2228.

The Preston Center's second annual wiffleball classic entry deadline is 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Intramural Recreational Sports office in the Preston Center. Cost is \$12 per team. For more information, contact Dave Parsons at 745 6542.

United Student-Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Belinda Setters at 745 2725.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 7 p.m. Sunday at DUC, second floor. For more information, contact Peggy Sparkman at 782 0905.

Sociology Club meets at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Grieg Hall, Room 128. All sociology majors, minors, and interested students are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Kathleen Kalay at 745 6363.

Successful Student Teachers Share Their Experiences is at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Tate Page Hall, Room 132. For more information, contact Jacqueline Schliefer at 745 3097.

Power Source is at 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact Rick Howerton at 781 3185.

International Film Festival starts at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cherry Hall, Room 125 with the showing of "A Tale of Springtime" (France). Admission is \$1. Proceeds from the films support the International Student Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact the International Student Office at 745 4857.

♦ Clearing the air

The Lambda Society phone number in Thursday's Herald was wrong. The correct number is 796 8062.

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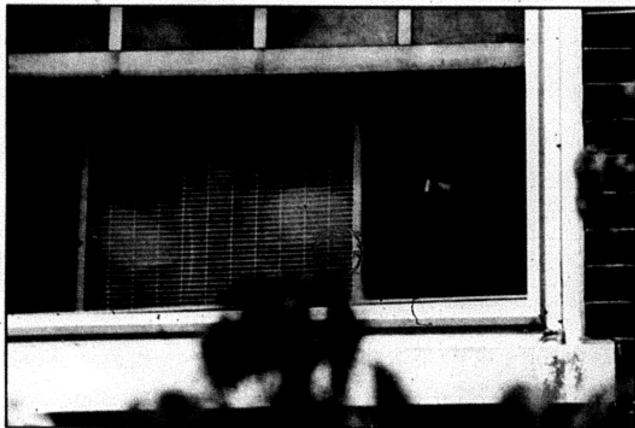
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Patrick Witty/Herald

La-de-da: Elizabethtown senior Theresa Shipp peers out of her second story window in McLean Hall Wednesday afternoon.

♦ Crime reports

Reports

♦ Daniel Paul Driscoll reported \$50 in cash stolen from the cash register in the rental office at the Preston Center on Sept. 7.

♦ James Brent Ballard, New Co-Ed Dorm, reported the theft of the two front hubcaps from his Honda, which was parked in Egypt lot Sept. 2 and Sept. 3. A hubcap on one of the back tires was also damaged. The property was valued at \$140.

♦ Kenny Wells, Facilities Management, reported the theft of a ladder, valued at \$250, stolen Aug. 31.

♦ Nancy Jane Dargo, Student Health Services, reported the theft of \$34 in cash and \$5.50 in stamps from her purse in the Academic Complex on Sept. 1.

Arrests

♦ Daniel Brian Felker, Keen Hall, was arrested for driving under the influence and

criminal mischief on Sept. 3.

♦ Frederic Sebastian Miller, of Lois Lane, was arrested Sept. 6 for DUI and reckless driving.

♦ Dushawn Lamonte Williams, Loop Drive, was arrested for alcohol intoxication on Sept. 4.

♦ Troy Vaughn Watkins, of Louisville, was arrested for DUI second offense, driving without insurance and refusing to submit to a blood alcohol test Sept. 5.

♦ Rodney Samuel Johnson, of Louisville, was arrested for alcohol intoxication Sept. 5.

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ALUMNUS: Accident leads to discovery

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

where he began working with Youth, Inc. and taking night classes at the University of Tennessee.

"I took an introductory psych class and I was fascinated," he said, describing how he started making straight A's.

When he ran out of night courses at UT, he decided to transfer back to Western to complete his degree.

Growing up in Franklin, Bowling Green was like another home to me," he said.

Elsborn earned a bachelor's degree in experimental psychology in 1971 and a master's in 1973. He next proceeded to George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1976.

The work which led to the eventual development of Habitrol was conditioned flavor aversion — substances designed to cause vomiting. Nicotine is one of the most potent aversives.

While working at New Mexico Tech in Socorro, N.M., Elsborn accidentally spilled liquid nicotine on his arm and soon became very sick. He had also stumbled upon a way to deliver nicotine to the bloodstream without smoking.

Elsborn is a devoted researcher, even going so far as to conduct studies on himself with early versions of the nicotine patch.

Habitrol was patented in the U.S. in 1986. Eight international patents are also currently pending. A lot of interest was generated by Habitrol's potential to help people stop smoking.

"Several drug companies courted us to market the patch,"

Elsborn said. Ciba-Geigy is now manufacturing Habitrol. Elsborn is already a millionaire from the royalties.

Stories on Habitrol have appeared on three major network news broadcasts, Prime Time, Good Morning America, the Today Show and 20/20, among others. And Habitrol has been featured in People magazine, The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Newsweek, Science News and Time.

Elsborn has been the recipient of numerous awards, including a Distinguished Teaching Award at New Mexico Tech, a Time magazine award for one of the "Best Products of 1992," and the first New Mexico Inventor of the Year Award.

Western's administration was unaware of Elsborn's accomplishments until someone sent President Thomas Meredith a copy of the People magazine featuring Habitrol.

"After that, we started trying to find out more about him," Meredith said.

Elsborn then was featured in the Spring 1993 Alumni Magazine.

Alumni Affairs Director Gene Crume said Elsborn was among 25 nominations that were sent to the Distinguished Hall of Alumni screening committee, which selected Elsborn to be one of the inductees. The Hall's second annual induction banquet will be Oct. 1 during homecoming ceremonies.

Elsborn is a national celebrity spokesman for the American Cancer Society. His interests include astronomy, magic and Corvettes. And when he comes to Bowling Green in October, he plans to tour the Corvette plant in search of one of his favorites.

"I'd like a '94 ZR1," he said.

TV: Reactions mixed as station, cable company argue

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

should pay for using the local station since it is TKR's most popular channel.

"We are 10 times greater watched than any cable station," he said.

TKR Cable General Manager Sarah Grise could not be reached for comment.

Some students said they will not miss WBKO if it is dropped.

"I don't watch it anyway so I don't care," Bowling Green

sophomore Jamie Cazez said. "There are other ABC stations out there."

No effect on campus

Students who live on campus are not affected by the dispute since Western has its own cable system.

Western Cable will be exempt from paying WBKO since students do not pay a separate charge for cable, Payne said. The cable charge is part of room fees.

MONEY: Evaluation is first

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of private funds, but he added that fundraising itself isn't easy.

Rutledge is in charge of the WKU Foundation, the Office of Development, Alumni Affairs, University Relations and the Institute of Economic Development and Public Service.

"He's a bright guy; he obviously has a lot of experience coming from Texas A&M," said Jim Richards, former Alumni Affairs director. Richards, now interim executive director of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation

and interim athletics director, said, "If anyone can organize and plan this he can. I think we have a terrific person at the helm."

Rutledge is concentrating on learning about his departments. The evaluation requires each office to provide its job description and list its top five positions.

"It's done very fast and it gives me a quick read of what everybody's doing and helps us plan to set goals," Rutledge said. "It lets us know where we are and what we're doing."

Rutledge and Meredith are trying to establish goals for each

of the departments for the next five years.

They expect to have the evaluation complete and the goals set within six months.

Rutledge's budget includes the amount allocated for each of the five offices for the current fiscal year, Meredith said. There was some carry-over money that wasn't spent in the Office of Development, Meredith said. The total amount budgeted for those departments is more than \$11 million.

"There is no great fund to draw on to help him with the work," Meredith said.

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9:00AM

● OVERCROWDED LIFESTYLES. Commitment to the wrong activities is robbing us of spiritual vitality

10:00AM

● CRIPPLED FAMILIES. How dysfunctional family relationships are hindering our relationship with God

6:00PM

● OUR SHORTAGE OF PERSONAL EVANGELISM. What not sharing the gospel is costing us

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Residence Life unfair to RAs

If it's not broken, don't fix it. That's usually the phrase that comes to mind when somebody tries to change something that is fine the way it is.

And it is the phrase Residence Life will be hearing.

This year, Residence Life is enforcing old policies that prohibit resident assistants from studying while working the desk. There is also a dress code clause and visitors are no longer allowed behind the desk.

While the policies may be enforced with good intentions, ultimately they only upset RAs and discourage future applicants.

Although the purpose of these policies might be to improve appearance, the primary purpose of an RA's job is to provide security and information—two tasks that do not depend on dress or studying.

RAs are students first and employees second. Their main goal is to improve academically. Residence Life should be more aware of the time RAs devote to their position and how valuable their time behind the desk is for studying.

Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residence Life, said the front desk of a dorm should be like a reception area.

He said if you go into a doctor's office, you wouldn't expect the people to look like they just walked off the basketball court.

True. But when are dorms considered doctors' offices?

RAs are students, not receptionists.

They certainly don't get paid like receptionists and should be allowed more freedom.

Where will these policies end? What's next? RA uniforms? Mandatory desk checks to make sure nobody sneaks a book behind the desk?

For some RAs, hours at work are the only ideal time to study. Taking that right away defeats the purpose of getting an education.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Too many parking stickers sold

I was appalled at the articles in the Herald and the Daily News addressing the parking situation at Western.

The selling of 15,000 plus parking stickers when only 6,000 plus exist appears to be criminal.

Is it any different than what Jim Bakker of the now defunct

PTL organization did—the selling of more timeshares than were available? It must be noted that this is not an isolated problem.

I attended a university in Texas where you were briefed during OAR that the sticker only gave you the right to look!

Perhaps the Kentucky attorney general needs to explore the situation and make a ruling!

Calvin A. Kitchens
Roundhill junior



♦ PEOPLE POLL: Do you think resident assistants should be able to study while working the desk?

"I was at the front desk the other night and there was nobody else around I don't see any reason why they wouldn't be able to study when it's like that."



—Chris Rogers,
Bowling Green
freshman

"I think if they're taking the time to help us out, then we should give them the benefit of studying behind the desk."



—Tanya Martin,
freshman from
Youngstown, Ohio

"I'm against the new policies. RAs aren't hurting matters by studying behind the desk. I think residence life has gone too far."



—Freeman Spencer,
Scottsville
freshman

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Some good things weren't meant to be

She had what may have been the most beautiful blue eyes I have ever seen.

I looked deep into those bright, dancing eyes and found new reason to believe the Old Testament proverb, "The fool has said in his heart there is no God."

When I met her, I knew immediately that I wanted to have a relationship with her; but there was going to be a real problem with that plan. This problem would be an obstacle much too large for our relationship to overcome.

She took a seat next to mine in the Garrett Center lobby and became a real distraction to my studying. The "Media Ethics" textbook for Journalism 422 can be interesting, but not interesting enough to keep my attention while a girl this beautiful sat next to me.

I decided to try to get to know her.

I looked down and saw she was reading "To Kill a Mockingbird," which is one of my

favorite books. I would start a conversation about that.

"That's a pretty good book, isn't it?" The line was halfway out when I thought, "This is too much



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Western Coach Jack Harbaugh celebrates the win against Eastern on the shoulders of his players. Western won the season opener 15-10.

FIRST IN TWENTY



Western players hold their helmets in the air to get the team and the fans inspired during the first play.



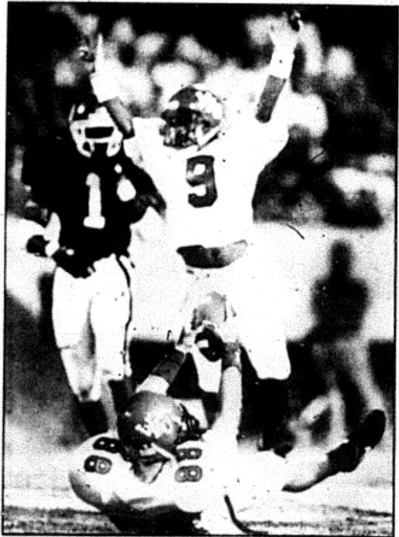
Fort Campbell sophomore Allyson Schlag cheers during the second half.

September 2, 1993 is a day that will be engraved in the mind of Coach Jack Harbaugh and Hilltopper fans across the state.

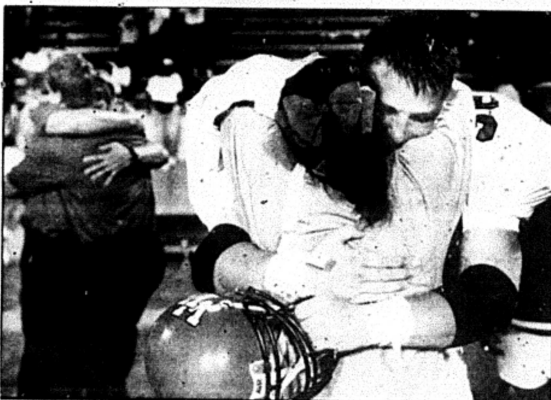
Western stunned 10th-ranked Eastern Kentucky 15-10 and set several records in the process.

It was the first time Western beat Eastern on the Colonels' field in 20 years. It was the first time in five years Western has beaten the Colonels. And it was the first time Roy Kidd lost a home opener in his 30-year tenure as Eastern coach.

Topper fans who attended the game ran onto the field after the victory and Harbaugh called it the best win of his life.

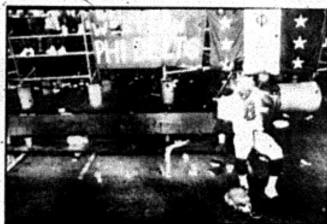


Wide receiver Joey Johnson celebrates after catching a 13-yard pass, which led to a touchdown.



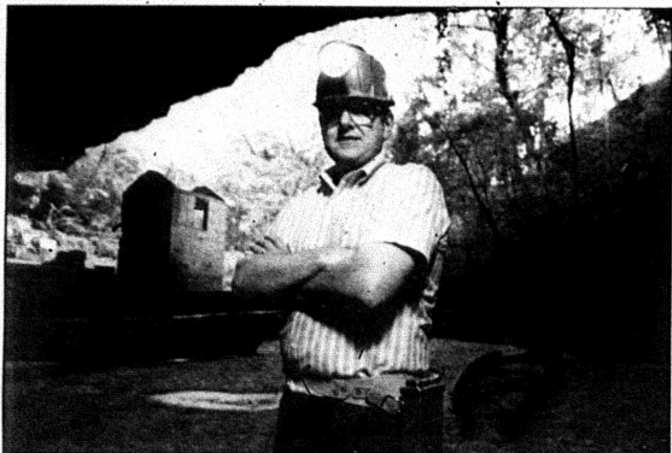
Above, defensive tackle Danny Davis hugs teary-eyed football academic adviser Judith Grimm.

At right, Eddie Thompson wipes the sweat from his head as he rests between plays.



Photos by Rick Loomis & Andrew Cutraro

Lost River group finds treasure down under



Chad Res/Herald

The Lost River Cave has been used for many different functions over the years including a dance area. A group of volunteers is cleaning and restoring the cave. Nicholas Crawford, director of Cave and Karst studies of Western, has joined the Friends of Lost River to renew public interest in the cave.

By ANDY GALLAGHER

A group of volunteers is focusing its attention on the land down under in hopes of making Lost River Cave a top attraction for students and residents of Bowling Green.

The Friends of Lost River, a group of volunteers dedicated to bringing beauty back to the cave, is raising money to clean the cave and renovate the area around it.

Geography and geology Professor Nicholas Crawford, a member of the group, said the cave is surrounded by century-old stories along with an interesting natural design.

The cave's entrance, at the corner of Nashville Road and Cave Mill Road, is 22 acres of collapsed cave valley and one of the largest cave entrances in the eastern United States.

There are 80 feet high cliffs that overlook the Lost River, which flows from the cave entrance and disappears into the ground.

The entrance has seen a variety of culture and activity over the centuries.

From 1796 to 1915, a mill stood at the entrance of the cave, drawing energy from the river.

From the 1830s to the 50s, the river valley was a hot spot for big bands to play. Formal dances were held in the cave as well.

When the land was donated to Western in 1985, there were plans to make it an area for geological research, but Western showed little interest in funding it. That was when Friends of Lost River came in.

"The university didn't want to have anything to do with it," Crawford said.

Yesterday, the Friends of Lost River met to announce their master plan for what will be done with the property.

Eleanor Markle, a landscape designer from Nashville, along with Thomas Nieman, professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Kentucky, will create the master plan.

The plan cost the Friends of Lost River more than \$10,500. A \$1,500 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation Services Fund helped offset expenses.

Some revisions of the valley will include the installation of restrooms, fences and railings.

The group is also wanting to build a visitor's center near the cave.

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Delts rush toward new, bigger house

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

In January, while most students will be moving in for the spring semester, members of Delta Tau Delta will be packing their bags.

The fraternity is moving from College Street, where it has been for decades.

For the last three years, the fraternity has been saving money to buy a new Chestnut Street house.

Delta Tau Delta Vice President John Krauss, an Oxford junior, said the fraternity has outgrown the College Street house.

"We just doubled our size with the last rush," Krauss said.

Delta Tau Delta President Bert Blevins, a senior from Newburgh, Ind., said the new house will accommodate 26 people, compared to 14 the College Street house holds.

The current house is leased by Delta Tau Delta alumni, who supported the fraternity's move by making sure it met financial, insurance and liability obligations before the new house could be approved.

One adjustment members made was giving up their dog, Teener.

The fraternity found that keeping the dog was against fraternity regulations. Teener is now being kept by an alumnus on a farm in Somerset.

Some said they will miss her. "You could pick up more girls with that dog," Fort Thomas senior Brian Hunt said.

Fraternity members have mixed reactions to the move to Chestnut Street.

Crestview Hills senior Patrick Monahan said a new house would suit the fraternity better.

"This is one of the oldest houses in Bowling Green," he said. "It just can't take the wear and tear of a fraternity."

Blevins said the floor bounces when people dance at parties, and said many thought it would fall in.

But he defended the house's condition, saying it is as stable as any other fraternity house.

"We could go another five years, but the house isn't big enough," he said.

The new location has two buildings. One house will have the bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchen, while the other will be for social purposes and meetings.

The new lot will be twice as big as the current one, Blevins said. He said this will give the members more room to entertain.

In addition to that, "It's got air conditioning," said member Kevin Hays, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

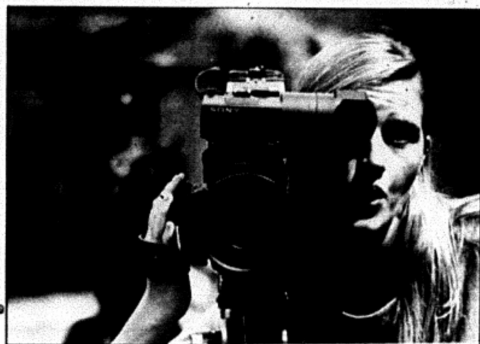
But Nathan Filbert, a junior from Evansville, Ind., said there will be a down side to the move.

"I don't like the location as much," he said.

To Filbert, the front porch on College Street is a place to see and be seen.

He also said he will miss sledding down College Street after the year's first snowfall. He said he'll even miss his neighboring fraternities.

"Maybe they'll miss the little pranks we pull on each other," he said.



Eye spy:

Amanda Bowman, a senior from Pensacola Fla., learns how to work a video camera in her electronic news gathering course outside the Fine Arts Center Wednesday afternoon.

Andrew Cutraro/Herald

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♦ Police news

More violent crimes on campus last year

By GREG WELLS

The number of violent crimes on Western's campus

was higher in 1992 than in the previous year, according to the annual campus crime report.

Campus Police Capt. Richard Kirby said the reports for the most violent crimes, such as murder and assault with a deadly weapon, are still lower than almost any school of Western's size.

But the report shows a rise in rape, robbery and assaults.

Kirby said we live in an increasingly violent society and Western's crime figures reflect that. He also said the majority

of the crimes committed against students are committed by non-students.

The number of burglaries and the number of larcenies also increased. Larceny is the unlawful taking of someone's property.

The one statistic that decreased was the number of auto thefts. Kirby attributed that to highly visible patrols and an aggressive crime prevention program.

Crime Statistics

	1991*	1992
Murder	0	0
Rape	0	3
Robbery	0	1
Aggravated assault	1	3
Simple assault	7	15
Burglary	6	17
Larceny	267	343
Motor vehicle theft	6	3

*Figures for these crimes reported to the city police were not available and were not included.

program.

Weapons arrests were also lower as were liquor and drug related arrests.

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Constitutional revisions accepted by SGA

◆ **New revisions will lessen the role of SGA president and increase the vice president's role**

BY LESLIE FLYNN

The only changes made Tuesday night were people changing their minds.

Some Student Government Association members were upset about proposed constitutional revisions last week, but that disappeared during the first reading of the revisions.

Campbellsville sophomore Jennifer Raffaelli said she

likes them now that she has read them.

"I'm glad we've heard the changes," she said. "We want to please the students and make them happy."

SGA President Donald Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, said he was pleased with the reception of the revisions.

The revisions, which had been changed slightly from the week before, propose the election of the president and vice president on one ticket, give the vice president more responsibility and lessen the president's responsibility.

The vice president would

preside over congress meetings, coordinate all campus activities relating to student government, call special meetings of congress and appoint advisers — all current duties of the president.

The president would focus on representing the student body in other areas, especially as student agent.

Raffaelli, who opposed the idea last week, said she favors the president and vice president being elected on one ticket now that she has read the details.

She said she was afraid the president would pick someone who did not have any SGA

experience.

But the new revisions say the vice-presidential candidate must have at least one year of experience.

The revisions, if approved by SGA congressional members next Tuesday, would also change the way students are represented.

Students would be represented by dorms instead of by class and organizations, except for freshmen.

There would be one representative for every 200 residents in a dorm, five non-traditional representatives and 24 at-large, off-campus/commuter

representatives.

A new eight-member freshman council to address the needs of new students would also be included.

Bowling Green senior David Serafini said he is not sure dorm representation will be better (than class and organizational representation).

But, after discussing it with other SGA members he concluded "trying is better than nothing at all," he said.

SGA members will have the week to review the proposals.

They will discuss them at Tuesday night's meeting before the final vote.

New class offers taste of culture

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

The saying "you are what you eat" may go unheeded by most college students, but not in one class.

Foodways, a folk studies class taught by Michael Ann Williams, teaches students about various foods and the cultures associated with them.

"Food is a fundamental part of all cultures," Williams said.

Foodways teaches about the kinds of foods a group will eat and the social rules that govern eating. One such rule dictates with whom and when you can eat a late dinner. It also teaches about the behaviors and symbolism involved with food.

One of the requirements for passing the course includes food sharing, during which each member of the class presents a dish that is representative of his or her cultural background. Students also have to explain what the dish means to their culture.

Quality senior Selina Langford shared a dish called five-cup salad — something similar to ambrosia. The ingredients included chopped pineapple, mandarin oranges, coconut, marshmallow and sour cream.

Langford said the recipe had been in her family for years and didn't really have any particular meaning.

Taking the course, she said, gives her a better appreciation for food.

"I won't take it as much for granted as I did," she said.

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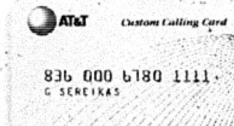
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Institute's new location delayed

◆ *Asbestos has to be removed from the roof of the building before a move can be made*

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

The Institute for Economic Development's move to its new Nashville Road location has been delayed because more work was needed on the roof, Executive Director Stephen House said.

While asbestos was being removed from the building, it was determined that asbestos needed to be removed from the roof.

The institute will move into the former Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road in March, about two months behind schedule, House said.

The institute is now in the former AT&T building, on Nashville Road, about half a block from the new site.

Western bought the AT&T building for about \$65,000.

House said he isn't sure what that building will be used

for after the institute moves.

"There are any number of activities that we could use this facility for," he said, such as leadership and business seminars.

House said the decision was up to President Thomas Meredith.

Meredith said he hasn't made any decision yet.

The Institute for Economic Development provides industrial training, business and government leadership training and other business-related activities for the region.

The institute uses Western's resources — professors, books and other materials — to provide help to communities and counties in expanding their local economies.

The Small Business Development Center, the Center for Industry and Technology, the Social Research Laboratory, the Continuing Education Center, the Kentucky Sheriff's Academy and the Kentucky

Banker's Association will be moved off campus into the institute.

"We're a source of external funds for the university," House said.

The institute receives various grants to help sponsor its programs.

House also said the institute gets students involved through seminars and workshops the institute sponsors.

Meredith said it is the "primary public service wing of Western."

The institute was first proposed during former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration.

The \$3.5 million renovations, including the additional asbestos removal, are funded from the sale of bonds in 1990.

House said the institute had to cut about \$30,000 out of budget last year, losing some of its activities, such as travel.

"We weren't singled out, but it still hurt," he said.

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Fall Sports Preview
in this issue**

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Employee codes vary

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

While Western employees are required to dress and act appropriately while on the job, interpretations of the rule vary.

Recently, resident assistants were concerned about the announcement that policies restricting studying behind the desk and prohibiting certain clothing would be enforced.

Financial Aid Director Marilyn Clark said the dress code for student employees depends mainly on how much contact the student has with the public.

"The first people you see when you walk in are the people at the front desk," she said. "We just ask that they dress appropriately. We also realize that they're students."

But for other employees, dress codes are vague.

English associate professor Lesa Dill said faculty can wear anything from jeans to miniskirts. "No one crosses the line too terribly far," Dill said. "I wouldn't come in in a string bikini."

Students face various restrictions.

Bowling Green freshman Jo Forte wore a T-shirt and a pair of cutoff shorts to the library, where she works as a student assistant at the circulation desk. She said she thinks the dress code is fair. "I just dress regular," she said.

The only problem Milwaukee senior Dawn Pinkston, a DUC worker, has found is that shorts should come just above the knee.

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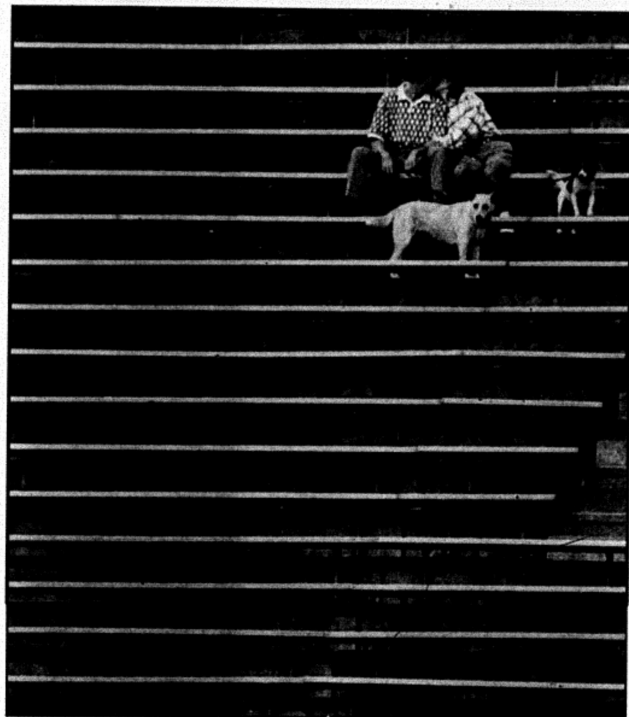
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12	13	14 Spades Tournament  Movie: Cliffhanger	15 Movie: Cliffhanger	16 Movie: Cliffhanger	17 Movie: Cliffhanger	18 Movie: Cliffhanger
19	20	21 Bocce Ball Tournament Movie: Sliver	22 Movie: Sliver	23 Midnight Movie: Movie: Sliver	24 Football Game  Movie: Sliver	25 WKU vs. UAB 7pm Parent's Day Tailgate w. Traffic Jam 3:30pm - 6:30pm Movie: Sliver
26	27 Homecoming Week	28 Homecoming Week Homecoming Queen Elections Movie: Hot Shots 2	29 Homecoming Week Movie: Hot Shots 2	30 Homecoming Week UCB Fun Flicks Movie: Hot Shots 2		

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Complying with disabilities act will cost about \$6 million

BY CRAIG ALLEN

Although Western's administration says it is committed to complying with federal regulations regarding the disabled, some feel not nearly enough is being done.

The Americans with Disabilities Act, passed in 1992, mandates that Western comply with all ADA regulations by January 1995.

Western has taken steps to comply with the regulations. New buildings such as the new dorms comply with the standards, and the annual budget for helping disabled students has been increased from \$3,000 to \$15,000.

Western's ADA coordinator, Huda Melky, said Western is on its way to full compliance, but Bowling Green senior Doug Froedze doesn't see it that way.

Froedze was paralyzed in a car accident 14 years ago and uses a wheelchair to get around campus.

He pointed out several problems on campus that have yet to be corrected. He cannot open the doors of most buildings from the outside, many sidewalks become inaccessible after it rains and most bathrooms are not accessible, among other things.

"I have to go through two big floors and through the kitchen to get into the cafeteria in Garrett," he said. "It's like telling a black person to sit at the back of the bus."

Student Support Services counselor Mike Johnson said the way to measure Western's commitment to helping the disabled is to look at the indicators on campus.

"Take the information center," he said. "Its whole purpose is to welcome new

students, and it's inaccessible. It's a slap in the face."

Melky said accommodating disabled students involves more than meeting standards and regulations.

"It takes a lot of education of faculty, staff, and community," she said. "Everyone needs to be informed."

Money for ADA compliance is being used to meet requirements such as level parking spaces and modified bathrooms. It is also being used to make special provisions such as hiring note-takers and interpreters for the hearing impaired.

Melky said she will work individually with any disabled students to help them overcome problems with Western's campus.

Because Western is built on a hill and has some old buildings, "you will never have 100 percent accessibility, but you will have 100 percent program accessibility," she said.

Some of the old buildings do not have elevators and are not required to have them. If a disabled student cannot get to a class because it is in an inaccessible location, the class can be moved, or the student's schedule can be rearranged.

The key to accessibility, Melky said, is to explain how to accommodate the different types of disabilities.

Western's architect, Paul Morgan, said a policy advisory committee is meeting today to determine how to spend \$60,000 in bond interest money. The funds are for ADA compliance, but Morgan said the money won't go very far.

He estimated it will cost about \$6 million to fully comply with ADA regulations.

"I can't say that any item is

more important than the others, but parking is one of the items we have to address first," he said. Many handicapped parking spaces are not level enough to comply with ADA requirements.

"We have to get them on campus first, then to the buildings," he said.

Melky said restrooms in Grise Hall and the Thompson Complex have been renovated to accommodate the disabled. She suggested that one item that might help is the map in Hilltopia, a handbook published by the office of the Dean of Student Life, that shows accessible routes on campus.

Johnson said attitudes towards the disabled are gradually improving, but change doesn't happen overnight. "They're coming around — we've seen some changes, but it's a little slow. This thing's too big to sweep under the carpet anymore."

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Male RAs face new challenge

◆ *Some male resident assistants say working in all-female dorms is different but doesn't cause many problems*

By TONYA ROOT

Allen Best may have started a trend last semester when he spent his days and part of his nights in a women's dorm.

Best, the first male resident assistant for a women's dorm, is no longer the only one.

Due to a shortage of women interested in RA positions, five males were placed as RAs

in South, West, East and Bates-Runner halls, said Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residence Life.

"I was expecting it, but it's not bad," said Erin Vaughan, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The shortage of female RAs is expected to be filled next year because of an increase in applicants, allowing male RAs in female dorms to choose whether they will remain there, Kuster said.

"We are going to talk with the (male) RAs and see what they want to do," he said.

Because the male RAs do not live in the female dorms,

they are only available to residents through calls at home or office hours in the dorm.

"The only disadvantage about having a male RA is he's not here a lot," Morgantown junior Michelle Jessup said, "but when he's here he does a good job."

Bates-Runner Hall Director Juli Glas said the advantages are important.

"It gives females the male perspective and more flavor to their programs," Glas said.

Bates-Runner RA Moe Taylor, a junior from Westmoreland, Tenn., didn't know what to expect when

taking over his new duties.

"I knew it would be different because I didn't know how they would feel about having a male RA," Taylor said. "Dealing with ladies is different than guys. As time progresses I'm sure we will all become a close family."

For Nashville junior Jeremy Futrell, the challenge of being a male RA in a female dorm is enjoyable.

"Being an RA is a challenge anyway," Futrell said. "You learn new skills and how to deal with people. It's just that the relationship is a little bit different."

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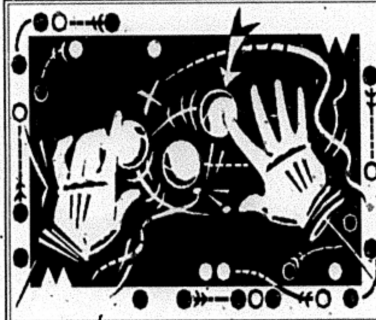


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It's hip to be a hippie

A new breed of an older generation

During the 1960s and 1970s anyone who got into flower power, free love, political demonstrations, groovy bell bottoms or simply an alternative lifestyle was labeled a hippie.

The '90s are witnessing a resurgence of the hippie, but this time around there are a few changes in the stereotype.

"I think the big misconception about hippies today is that it's a rediscovery of the past, which it's not to me and my friends," said Ty Gilpin, a sophomore from Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Gilpin said he has practiced the alternative lifestyle for a long time.

"My friends' parents were really hardcore hippies," he said, "and a lot of my friends lived on communal farms so I've been around it my whole life."

"The belief of getting back to nature comes from the south and a lot of the culture they (hippies) started is based on things that are prevalent in the South, like Appalachian music, folk crafts and the way of dressing," he said.

Gilpin said today's hippie fashion is almost a parody of the way the Appalachians dress.

"Not that I'm trying to make any kind of fashion statement," he said. "It's the way I was raised in the South — relaxed and informal."

Gilpin, like other hippies, wears a lot of loose, well-worn, hand-me-down clothes that are patched or embroidered like those of the Appalachian culture.

"I don't mind looking this way and they're what I can afford and get a hold of," he said.

Dawn Lentz, of Elizabethtown, left school to travel and lead a hippie lifestyle, but plans to return to Western next fall as a sophomore. She sews the patched, mismatched clothing that is now trendy among hippies.

"This clothing is totally different from the '60s — it's all cotton and earthy," she said. "It's a return to folk craft and the way our grandmothers made everything."

Wearing earthy clothing is not the only thing that qualifies one as a hippie.

Grateful Dead shows and Rainbow Gatherings are major activities for hippies and play a huge role in the resurgence of the movement. Louisville junior Angelyn Rudd started going to Dead shows a couple of years ago.

"I used to be Greek my freshman year, but I found it wasn't for me, so I started going to Dead shows," she said. "It was a way to get away from establishment."

Rainbow Gatherings are a way for people to get away

SEE HIPPIE, PAGE 20



Story by Catherine Whipple Artwork by Patrick Bernardy

Hip happenings

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Indecent Proposal, R, 7 and 9
p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
Fatherhood, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:35
p.m.
Heart and Souls, PG-13, 7 and
9:25 p.m.
Free Willy, PG, 7:15 and
9:30 p.m.
Rookie of the Year, PG, 7:05 p.m.
Rising Sun, R, 9:15 p.m.
Undercover Blues, PG-13, 7:15
and 9:35 p.m.
Man Without a Face, PG-13, 7
and 9:25 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
Poetic Justice, R, 7 and
9:15 p.m.
Weekend at Bernie's II, R, 7 and
9:15 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
The Fugitive, PG-13, 7 and 9:15
p.m.
Needful Things, R, 7 and 9:25
p.m.
Fortress, R, 9:15 p.m.
Hard Target, R, 7:10 and 9:20
p.m.
Calendar Girl, PG-13, 7:20 and
9:20 p.m.
The Secret Garden, G, 7:15
The Real McCoy, PG-13, 7:15 and
9:15 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
Park Avenue Dregs, 9 p.m., 13th
Street Cafe
Bowling Green Music Scene
Benefit Concert, 9 p.m.,
Thursday's

Friday

Medeski, Martin and Wood, 9
p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Lost River, 10 p.m., Thursday's

Saturday

Chilhowie, 9 p.m., 13th Street
Cafe
Lost River, 10 p.m., Thursday's

Nashville

Tonight
Driving N Crying, 8 p.m., 328
Performance Hall

Cincinnati

Sept. 17
They Might Be Giants, 7:30 p.m.,
Bogarts

LETTERMAN: He's a hit

By CATHERINE WHIPPLE

Jay Leno and Arsenio Hall beware. David Letterman is now rivaling in the same time slot on CBS, and he is armed with a Top 10 List, an all-star guest lineup, outrageous skit ideas and sidekick Paul Shaeffer.

The premiere of "The Late Show with David Letterman" aired Monday, Aug. 30, and many Western students said they were expecting major changes. So when there were only a few variations from one network to the other, there was some surprise among fans.

"Overall it was the same material," Lexington sophomore Elizabeth Tudor said. "I was expecting a big miraculous change and there wasn't."

One change that Letterman did make was to move his stage into the old Ed Sullivan studio in New York City. Now he has a second balcony for a larger studio audience than in his old quarters at NBC.

Clay Jackson, a junior from Roswell, Ga., said it was a change for the better.

"It was strange to see Dave in a huge auditorium, but he was still funny," he said. "Dave can be funny anywhere."

The cast of the first week of The Late Show included Bill Murray, Robin Williams, Billy Joel and Soul Asylum.

"I liked all the stars," Horse Cave junior Shelley Cooper said. "Billy Joel is my favorite."

One student was on a closer level with Letterman. Julie Meyer, a freshman from Carmel, Ind., said her dad was one of Letterman's fraternity brothers at Ball State University, and Letterman still remains in contact with Sigma Chi Fraternity and Ball State.

"Dave's big in Indiana because that's where he's from," she said. "Up there, watching it is more like a ritual."

The premiere show topped "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in the Nielsen ratings with a 22 percent share of viewers compared to Leno's 11 percent. Arsenio Hall's show, which is syndicated, was not included in the report.

Some students said that Letterman is the best of the late night hosts. Lexington Junior Matt Barton watched and taped the show with about 15 friends.

"I think he blows both of them away (Leno and Hall)," Barton said. "I don't think anyone can go against Dave. He is a god."

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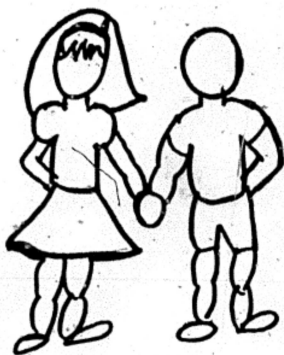
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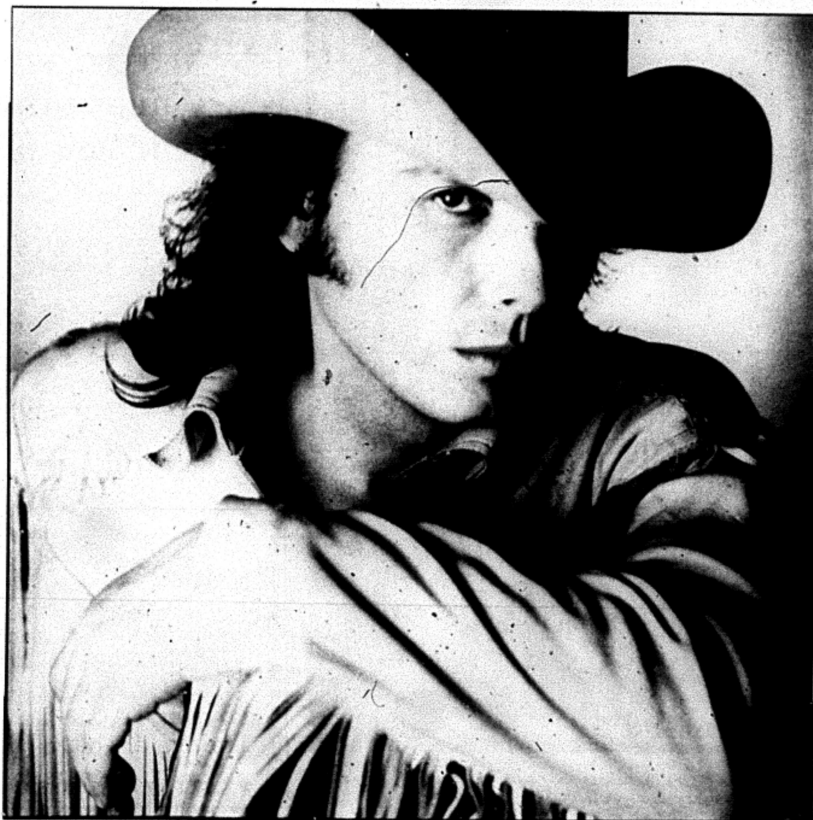
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