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Budget cut will close Grise Hall copy center

◆ *The Board of Regents will vote on how to handle all cuts at its May 3-4 meeting*

BY MIKE BREWER

Grise Hall's copy center has become a victim of the budget cut knife. Center Director Jennifer Roberts has been told the facility will close after this semester.

"I knew the print shop was in financial trouble," Roberts said. "I also knew that someone was going to be laid off, but I didn't know it was going to be me."

The center was used to duplicate items for the president's office, and academic departments located in Grise Hall.

Major cuts are necessary to fund \$2.3 million in faculty and staff salary increases and a proposed state budget cut of more than \$900,000.

Roberts said she was notified by university officials last Wednesday that she would no longer have a job, after three years as the center's only full-time worker.

The two remaining copy centers, located in Page Hall and Thompson Complex, will now be responsible for duplicating material.

University officials did offer Roberts another job, however.

"They just told me to go down to personnel, and they would see what they could do," Roberts said.

John Dillard was not so lucky. Western's only office machine repair technician was told yesterday that his job would no longer exist, also a result of Western trimming its budget.

"They just told me that my job was terminated in June, and they didn't say anything about putting me anywhere else," Dillard said.

SEE CUTS, PAGE 3



Photo by Craig Fritz

Chalk it up: As Public Safety Officer Mike Waldrop watches, Bowling Green senior Jim Madison and Russellville junior Michelle Embry wash off chalk drawings they made on the wall between Cravens Graduate Center and Normal Drive. Brentwood, Tenn., senior Kristin Smidt (right) was also one of the artists. Waldrop arrived at the scene after Public Safety received a complaint. He didn't issue tickets or citations to the students, but he asked them to clean the walls.

KING: Verdict didn't end racism, some say

BY EPHA GOOD

This time there was no violence in Los Angeles.

The city was relatively calm Saturday when a federal jury found two of four officers involved guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights when he was beaten more than two years ago. Last spring, all four were found innocent on state charges.

But whether or not racial violence still occurs is a different story.

"My primary belief is that people's consciousness has been raised about the implications of racial violence," psychology Professor Patty Randolph said. "Repercussions of the violence created an awareness that wasn't there before."

Randolph conceded that this area of the country does have plenty of intrinsic racism.

Six Western students experienced this racism first hand in Louisville Saturday.

After the "Thunder Over Louisville" festivities the six white students were attacked by more than 30 black youths. Several other similar attacks were also reported throughout the city.

"It looked just like the pictures I saw on TV a year ago,"

◆ **Two officers were found guilty in the King trial.**

said Cara Anna, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn. "It was weird to see the swarms and everything happening right there."

Anna was walking back to the car with the group after the fireworks when the riots broke out.

"A man in front of us was knocked down by them and we didn't even stop; I felt bad but we just walked around him."

A group of men yelling racial comments followed the Western students, then surrounded them and began beating them.

"They just started pounding on Tom (Batters)," Louisville sophomore Jim Hannah said. "It was like they wanted to kill him."

Hannah had his jaw knocked

out of place and had to have stitches inside his mouth and on his face. Batters, a junior from Utica, N.Y., and Paris senior Chris Poynter received minor injuries.

The incidents in Louisville and the King beating have made people more aware, but Randolph said racism is not a thing of the past.

Sociology Professor John Faine agreed.

"This is a symbol of on-going racial tension," he said. "This is an aggravated assault."

The students who were attacked feel that the metropolitan atmosphere of Louisville contributed to the situation in which they found

SEE KING, PAGE 3

Warren's library to be 'recreated' on campus

BY ROB WEBER

In the next week, workers in the Kentucky Library will transform a typical-looking office into a library that may attract Robert Penn Warren scholars from across the nation.

More than 2,000 books which comprised the Kentucky-born author's library are being categorized in the room that will include the author's desk, typewriter, rocking chair and medals.

"Our intent is to recreate his library," said Kentucky Library Coordinator Connie Mills. "We hope to attract scholars who will tell us more about what we have."

Warren's books and other items from

his study were donated to Western last semester by Eleanor Clark, Warren's widow. Warren, the only person to have won Pulitzer Prizes in both fiction and poetry, died in 1989.

The books and furnishings were brought from Warren's home in Fairfield, Conn., to Western last fall.

The public can first see the library Sunday during the annual Robert Penn Warren Symposium.

"The collection represents all of his reading," said Riley Handy, head of the Department of Special Collections. "People don't really know what's in it. Scholars may see importance where we don't."

SEE WARREN, PAGE 3

◆ The ballot

The poll for today's election of student leaders opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. in Downing University Center. Those running are:

President — Eric McWilliams and Donald Smith
Administrative vice president — Scott Sivley, unopposed
Public Relations vice president — Bert Blevins, unopposed
Secretary — Andrea Wilson, unopposed
Treasurer — Jason Embry, unopposed

Senior president — Michael Bessette and Ashley Means
Senior vice president — Jenny Stelmach, unopposed
Junior president — Eddie Myers, unopposed
Junior vice president — Molly Schreiner, unopposed
Sophomore president — Greg Edmonds, unopposed
Sophomore vice president — Margaret Carter and William Zorn

◆ Campusline

Western's Women's Alliance meets from 11:45 to 12:45 today in Downing University Center, Executive Dining Room. The Women's Alliance Award will be presented. For more information, contact Recorder Ann Stathos at 745-4857.

Black Student Fellowship will have its last meeting this semester at 4 today in the front yard of the Baptist Student Union. There will be a cookout and games. For more information, contact President Lisa Mitchell at 745-3569 or Vice President Lona Spaulding at 745-3985.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meets at 5 today in the Science and Technology Hall, Room 314. For more information, contact Vice President Jeff Kute at 745-3192.

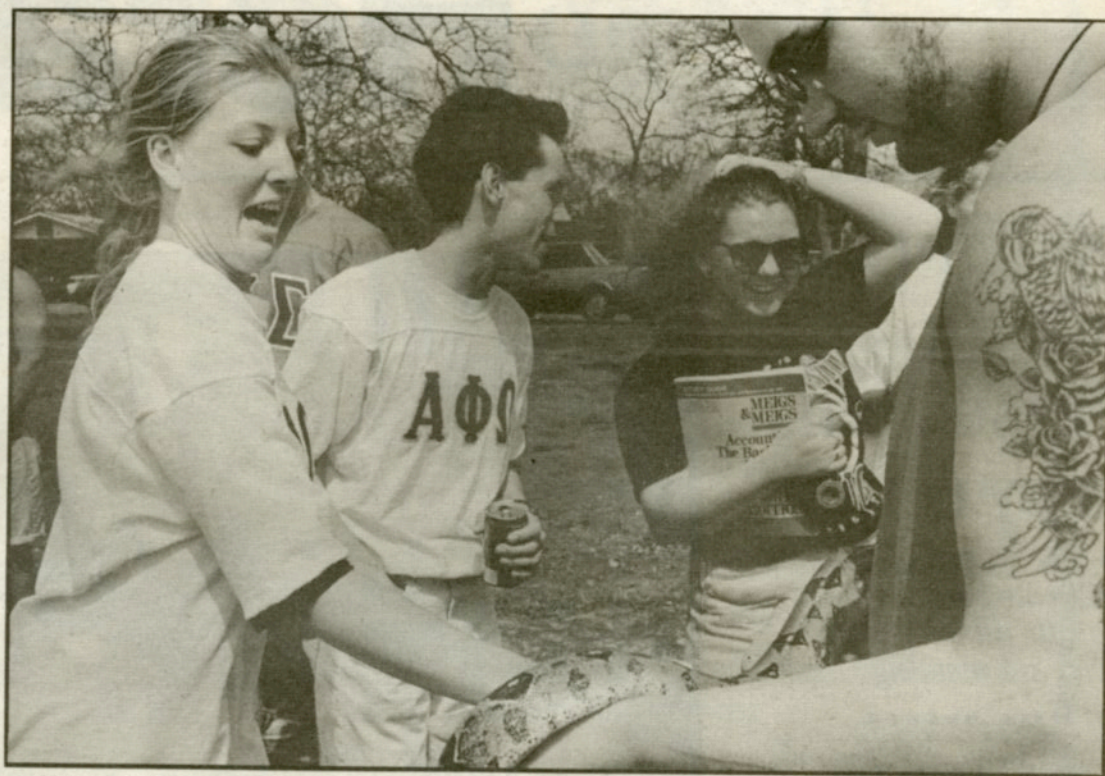
Kentucky Bicentennial Spring Lectures presents "The Role of Violence in 20th Century Kentucky" by James C. Klotter, director of the Kentucky Historical Society, at 7 tonight in the Kentucky Building Lecture Hall. For more information, contact Kentucky Library Coordinator Connie Mills at 745-6258.

The Public Relations Student Society of America meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gordon Wilson Hall, Room 307. Rob Blackford will conduct a seminar on resumes and interviewing skills. For more information, contact PR Director Sally Krauss at 745-5840.

The College Republicans meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 349. New officers will be elected. For more information, contact President Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

"**The Soviet Union: A Photographic Essay**" opens with a presentation by Dr. Ronald J. Kurth, guest curator and president of Murray State University, at 7 p.m. Monday at the Kentucky Museum. For more information, contact Special Events Coordinator Earlene Chelf at 745-5263.

Western's Broadcasting Association is sponsoring Scott Couch, news reporter for WTVF-TV in Nashville. He will speak at 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in Fine Arts Center, Room 137. For more information, contact Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.



Teak Phillips/Herald

EEEWWWW!: At the Greek Week events day at Lampkin Park on Thursday, Indianapolis freshman Marti Black touches "Beedi," a 4 1/2 foot boa constrictor owned by Louisville freshman Sam Lawson.

Western and McDonald's giving away seedlings

HERALD STAFF REPORT

In celebration of Earth Day, McDonald's and Western's Public Broadcasting television and radio stations will be giving away pine seedlings at nine area

McDonald's locations in Kentucky.

The seedlings, which are native to the region, will come with planting and care instructions attached. Over 10,000 seedlings will be distributed through McDonald's in Bowling Green, Cave City, Glasgow, Franklin and Elizabethtown. Everyone is invited to stop by and pick up their seedlings free-of-charge as long as supplies last.

◆ In the spotlight

Two Western students are finalists in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's photojournalism competition, and a December graduate placed in the top 10 in personality profile writing.

Rick Loomis, a senior from Charlevoix, Mich., and December 1992 graduate **Chuck Wing** are among 11 finalists in the competition.

Tanya Bricking, a December 1992 graduate, placed eighth in the personality profile competition with her story about a Western professor who writes erotic literature.

A Western student was awarded a scholarship from the American Marketing Association and MasterCard International Inc. Leitchfield senior **Diana Witty** was one of eight national winners.

A professor of educational leadership at Western has been honored twice for his professional accomplishments. **Vernon Lee Sheeley** received two major awards from the American Counseling Association during its national convention. Sheeley received the 1993 President's Award for extraordinary professional contributions and the 1993 Joseph W. and Lucille U. Hollis Publication Award.

◆ Clearing the air

Due to an editor's error, sophomore class Vice President candidates Margaret Carter and William Zorn were misidentified in Thursday's Herald.

Beverly Veenker's name was misspelled in Thursday's Herald.

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Interviews will be conducted on campus April 22.



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Teak Phillips/Herald

Go team: Members of Kappa Delta cheer their sisters at Greek Week Events Day at Lampkin Park Thursday. The women were rooting during a volleyball game.

WARREN: Books, furniture, medals to recreate famous author's study

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"This really puts us on the map as far as studies in modern American literature," said English department Head Joseph Millichap.

People who browse through the library will see books Warren wrote notes in, valuable first editions and books autographed by writers such as Eudora Welty and Johnathon Hershey.

Mills said the books are "heavy reading.... You can tell it was a literature professor's library."

Warren did write in the margin of some of his books, Mills said, although he didn't do it often.

One book the writer inscribed

is a copy of Dante's Divine Comedy written in Italian. Warren purchased the book in Italy and referred to his notes while writing the epilogue to his Pulitzer-Prize winning novel "All the King's Men." Millichap said Warren's daughter Roseanna also used the book and included notes of her own.

Scholars will want to see Warren's annotations to see which writers influenced his work, Millichap said.

Many of the books are paperbacks. "He was definitely not a fancy man," Mills said. "It was a working library, not just for decoration."

In addition to the books and furniture, office items such as staplers and letter openers were

also brought back from Warren's study.

Various medals he received will also be rotated for display. The collection of medals includes a Presidential Medal of Freedom, given to Warren by President Jimmy Carter, and the gold laurel wreath he received after becoming poet laureate in 1986.

The library will be open during regular hours. Anyone can use it, said Johnathon Jeffrey, Special Collections librarian.

Jeffrey said the library is more than just a collection of rare items because the books will be used for research. "It's not like artifacts and never used."

Education scholarship available for minorities

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Minority students studying to become teachers may be eligible for a new scholarship program.

The Minority Teacher Education Scholarship Program pay scholarships of \$3,000 per academic year plus housing in a dorm. The program is specifically designated for

minority students desiring to become teachers in Kentucky.

To be eligible, students must be a U.S. citizen and a resident of Kentucky, enrolled in an elementary, middle or secondary school certifiable program at Western and seeking initial certification, be enrolled full time and maintain matriculation

until a Kentucky teaching certificate is obtained. The student must maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average.

Scholarship applications are available April 26 in the dean's offices, the department of Teacher Education, Minority Student Support Services, Admissions and Financial Aid.

CUTS: Grise Hall copy center could be closed

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

lard said. "If they have to let people go to give other people raises, there's somebody running the business that shouldn't be."

University Relations Director Fred Hensley has been told his department will be operating with less money next year.

"I have been given a dollar figure, and made recommendations to the president, but have not been told whether its been accepted," Hensley said. He refused to comment on any specific recommendations.

President Thomas Meredith could not be reached for comment last night.

KING: Students experience racism in riot-like situation

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

themselves.

"If Bowling Green had a similar situation it wouldn't have been that violent," Batters said. "These guys were just trying to prove a point, they were just running around and knocking down people and then running off to do it again."

Batters added that he didn't need the incident to happen to know that racism is a problem in society.

"It doesn't make me mad

against blacks," Batters said. "Just the ones that did it."

Randolph believes that racism is a powerful issue in our culture. The Los Angeles riots had a positive impact in terms of our understanding of racism and it helped to break down some of the barriers, she said.

"I don't want to think it was racially motivated but I know it was," Anna said. "When I think of this experience I don't want the word 'racism' to pop in my head."

Polo



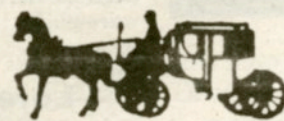
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Opinion

◆ Your view / letters to the editor

Clinton must solve energy crisis soon

After wasting much of his presidential "honeymoon" laboring over such issues as abortion, family leave, and gays in the military, Bill Clinton appears to be finally getting focused on the economy. In the State of the Union address he delivered not long ago, the President claimed his "immediate priority is to create jobs" and work on "deficit reduction." While these goals are certainly laudable, they will nevertheless be impossible to achieve unless Clinton is willing to face an issue he has heretofore ignored — namely, America's energy crisis.

Although often overlooked, our nation's ability to produce energy — and especially electricity — is what drives the economy. Even though Clinton has ambitious plans, he must face the reality that no jobs can be created, no business can operate, and no government can function without a bountiful supply of electricity. To see this, all one needs to do is review the last 20 years and observe how economic expansion and electrical growth parallel one another. Between 1973 and 1991, America's economy grew by 50 percent while her electricity consumption grew by 61 percent. Almost all experts, both on the left and on the right, agree that a vibrant energy supply is necessary for a healthy economy.

Unfortunately for the administration, however, our nation's ability to meet present and future energy needs is in serious jeopardy. This is because the plants we use to generate our energy are closing down. Almost three quarters of U.S. electricity comes from two sources: Coal (55 percent) and nuclear (22 percent). Ironically, it has been Clinton's friends in the environmental movement that have targeted these two sources and kept new plants from being built. Indeed, the average age of many nuclear and coal plants is between twenty and thirty years old, which is considered near the life expectancy for these facilities. If new plants are not constructed when these shut down, our economy will certainly suffer a paralyzing jolt.

It must be further noted that other sources of electricity cannot be expected to meet our

needs. They simply do not match the efficiency and output of these two sources. While Vice President Gore may tout the merits of "renewable" energies such as solar and wind power, these are unlikely to produce much more than a percent or two of our current energy needs. Other sources such as hydro and natural gas, which collectively generate 19 percent of our electricity, are effective energy producers, but are unfortunately limited by factors of geography and supply.

In short, President Clinton is faced with a serious problem. If he is sincere about reviving the economy — and we all hope he is — then it is imperative he respond to this impending emergency by ordering the construction of new nuclear and coal facilities. If, on the other hand, he fails to do this, he may find himself staring into a much "darker" recession that the mild one he inherited.

Brian D. Smith
Bowling Green junior

Replacing ID card is unnecessary hassle

I'm writing to voice my feelings about an incident that took place this morning (April 13) that I feel should not have happened.

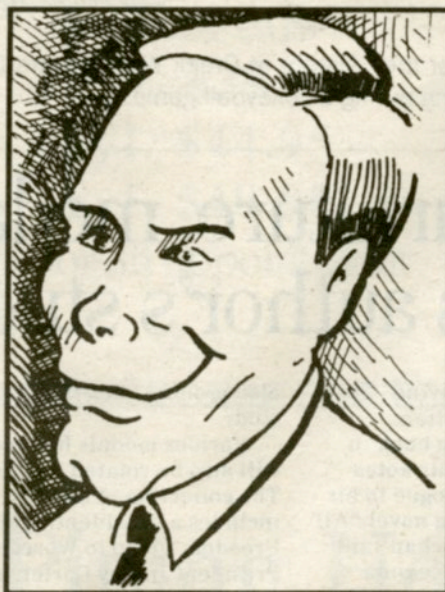
I lost my student ID card. So this morning I went to Wetherby to get a replacement. I was told that the replacement cards were only made from 1-3 p.m. every day. The only exception is that if the student needing the replacement has a class in Preston Center. I was also told that I had to go to the Registrar's Office to get proof of identification and also go to the Cashier's Office to pay a \$3 replacement fee.

My first problem with those instructions is that I have a class every day at 1 p.m. and again at 2:15 p.m. and attendance is mandatory. Second, why is it that everyone else in this university other than that office has a computer terminal that can verify student enrollment and tell me more about myself than I really want to know? Lastly, again, every other office on this campus can take up money and issue receipts for special tests, dues, etc. — so why can't the office that makes student IDs do the same?

I guess my big question is this — who is this university for, the students or the administrators?

◆ Our view / editorials

VOTE Today



McWilliams



Smith

SGA President

As an education major, the idea that schools are for the benefit of the students and not the staff is a point that is driven home again and again.

What really gets me upset is this — in addition to losing my student ID, I also lost my Supercard. So I went to the Supercard office and explained to them that I had lost my card. A replace-

ment was issued to me right then and there — no fuss, no muss!

When I was a government employee, if a "client" ever walked into my office needing assistance, I was required to stop whatever and help take care of that "client's" needs. After all, my job was to take care of this person's needs. That's what all administrators' jobs are for: to

help with someone else's problems. I think whoever came up with the policy and procedure regarding the replacement of student ID cards needs to think again.

Christopher A. Gadbois
Russellville senior

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

◆ PEOPLE POLL:

Do you think the verdict in the Rodney King trial is fair?

"I think it was fair. I can understand why they only convicted two of them and I'm glad there was peace afterward. It renewed my faith in the justice system."

—Chris Deal,
Owensboro junior



"I don't know if it was that fair because two weren't convicted. ...They should have gotten something because they were guilty by association."

—Lorel Rankin,
Florence sophomore



"I was disappointed in the first verdict... I was surprised only two of the four were found guilty. However, I don't know the rules the judge instructed the jury."

—David Coffey,
Agriculture Professor



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PREJUDICE: *It's Greek to me*

There have always been prejudices in society. And, of course, they have all been rooted in absurdity. Prejudice only serves to drive a wedge between members of the human race, no matter how minuscule the prejudicial act may seem.

One seemingly insignificant prejudice is in full bloom here on campus. And though it will not likely be the catalyst for widespread rioting or genocide, it's an overall detriment to the college environment. I'm referring to the discontent between some Greeks and independents.

For decades, there have been panhellenic organizations designed for, among other things, the advancement of social and cultural graces. In many cases, they also provide a means of not having to excessively drink in solitude. On that premise, the idea of a Greek organization is an excellent idea.

But there are others who choose not to join such organizations. Instead, these folks make their social and cultural advancements and achieve inebriation among themselves, without the presence of Greek rites and membership dues. They, too, are here to get an education and, occasionally, to broaden their social horizons.

Among both groups, there are some who believe in the superiority of their group. There are Greeks who make independent jokes and independents that lambast Greeks. In some cases, it's as if the other were a lower species, unworthy of respect.

But why are these individuals convinced they are any better? Isn't there already enough prejudice and ill will out there? What's wrong with being a Greek?

"Because they have to buy their friends," one independent fellow said. "They think they're better than everyone else and they are so exclusionary."

That is an interesting observation and one I have heard from many irate independents. But by Greek-bashing, these folks are being just as prejudicial as they accuse Greeks of being.

This does not, of course, mean

Greeks are any better about not participating in the age-old sport of finger-pointing. I saw a sign last year posted in various places campuswide. It had an utterly charming caricature of an Adonis-like fraternity stud-boy being compared to an elaborately goofy independent. Similar signs compared Greek women as attractive, perfectly sculpted figures and independent females as extremely nerdy losers. Below the drawings and anatomic



Mark Critchfield
Commentary

comparisons read the message, there are two kinds of college students. "Greeks and Geeks."

I have also heard some pretty judgmental things come from some Greeks.

"Man, have you seen those tools behind Garrett?" a guy once asked me.

Feeling like a complete idiot, I ventured the obvious question, "Uh—I don't know. What is a tool?"

"Aw, you know one of those losers that don't fit in anywhere. They're just social rejects," he said.

Ah, I see. Since I'm not in a fraternity and don't profess to having any real friends and have sat behind Garrett cafeteria, I wonder if I am a tool too? Do I need to think about where I am sitting and with whom I am talking so as to not damage my chances at being considered a decent person? So, I asked, "Does this mean

that you have to be in a fraternity or sorority to be cool?"

"No, man, there are some loser fraternities and sororities, too."

He went on to describe some fraternities and sororities that consisted of unattractive and "loser" people. I had no idea that there could be such animosity even between Greeks. But many have informed me that some of the most ardent chiding exists in the form of interfraternity rivalries.

Initially, I thought such further splintering meant nothing more than a few name-calls and harmless pranks.

But when I actually got caught in the middle of one of these skirmishes during a polite visit with a Greek pal, I became acutely aware of definite tensions—such as launching bottle rockets at their foes' frat houses and near-rampant use of four-letter words. In retrospect, the incident is almost as ridiculous as it is funny.

Though those two fraternities have allegedly buried the hatchet, others find themselves unable to find many common bonds.

One frequent bond, though, is the general assumption that independents are scum, or something to that effect.

When I told an independent acquaintance about the "tool" controversy, he was quick to criticize the fraternity fellow's absurd practice of name-calling.

He then asked what a "tool" was. When I told him, he said, "Oh, you mean the Garrett freaks that hang-out and look like '60s rejects."

Well, maybe Greeks and independents have more in common than they think. Obviously, they both have pet names for other groups of people. Therefore, they are both guilty of judging.

I seriously doubt it would hurt anyone if we all just tried to drop the prejudices and respect one another as human beings, not by whether we have large Greek letters emblazoned on all our possessions.

Then again, one might say that I'm judging Greeks and independents by writing this column... oh hell, I give up.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Remark unfair to God

To Mark Critchfield, I agree with your article about Jesus being a man of color. However, one point I totally disagreed on was the quote, "Even if you don't buy into any organized religion or God and such—which is more than understandable in itself." This was a very unfair and unfounded remark about the Lord. Regardless of the negative stereotypes society and television have placed on religion or the concept of God. One has to experience a relationship with God for themselves, and it is not up to society nor yourself to tell a person it is understandable if

they do not seek that relationship with God. Religion is man-made within itself and this is why an individual's relationship with God is a personal one and should not let society's negative views influence them. I encourage each person to try God and see for themselves, because they will never know unless they seek for that understanding of God. As it was stated in your article, "the concept of a god is not about color, it's about love." Love, faith, and experience are some of the reasons why believing in God is not buying into anything. It is by these and many more reasons that we as Christians trust and believe in the Lord with all of our hearts.

Toy Lisa Mitchell
Gallatin sophomore

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'Every life is precious,' Right to Life group says

BY MICHELLE MCQUERRY

With the sun shining, birds chirping and wind blowing through the trees, everything seemed full of life Sunday afternoon.

But Students Right to Life presented a memorial tribute to those who could not enjoy the experience.

"The number one cause of death in America is abortion," said Hardinsburg senior Leeann Monin, president of Students Right to Life. She said the organization's purpose is not to force views, but to educate others about other options, such as adoption. Sunday's program on the Downing University Center's North Lawn featured speeches and music.

Jennie Doster, a member of Barren River Right to Life, spoke about her switch in college from pro-choice to pro-life.

Doster was told that adoption might be impossible for her and her husband because at least 2.2 million couples are waiting to adopt. About 1.8 million abortions take place each year.

"Every life is precious in the eyes of God, and every baby is a wanted baby by someone," Doster said.

Doster also told the story of a woman who prayed for a cure for AIDS, and the answer to her prayer said the child who would have found the cure was aborted.

Newman Center Director John Little also spoke. "The world is not ours, the unborn are

not ours, we own nothing," he said.

Little said a baby should not be punished for a father's mistake. "We are not responsible for our ancestors, but for our own actions."

Hopkinsville senior Karen Norton Counter told a personal story about adoption. She cried when she remembered giving up her son for adoption because the experience was so difficult.

Counter works for Lexington's Florence Crittenton Home, a residence for unwed mothers and runaways. It is the same place Counter went when she was pregnant.

"Choice occurs before sex, not after when three people are involved," she said.

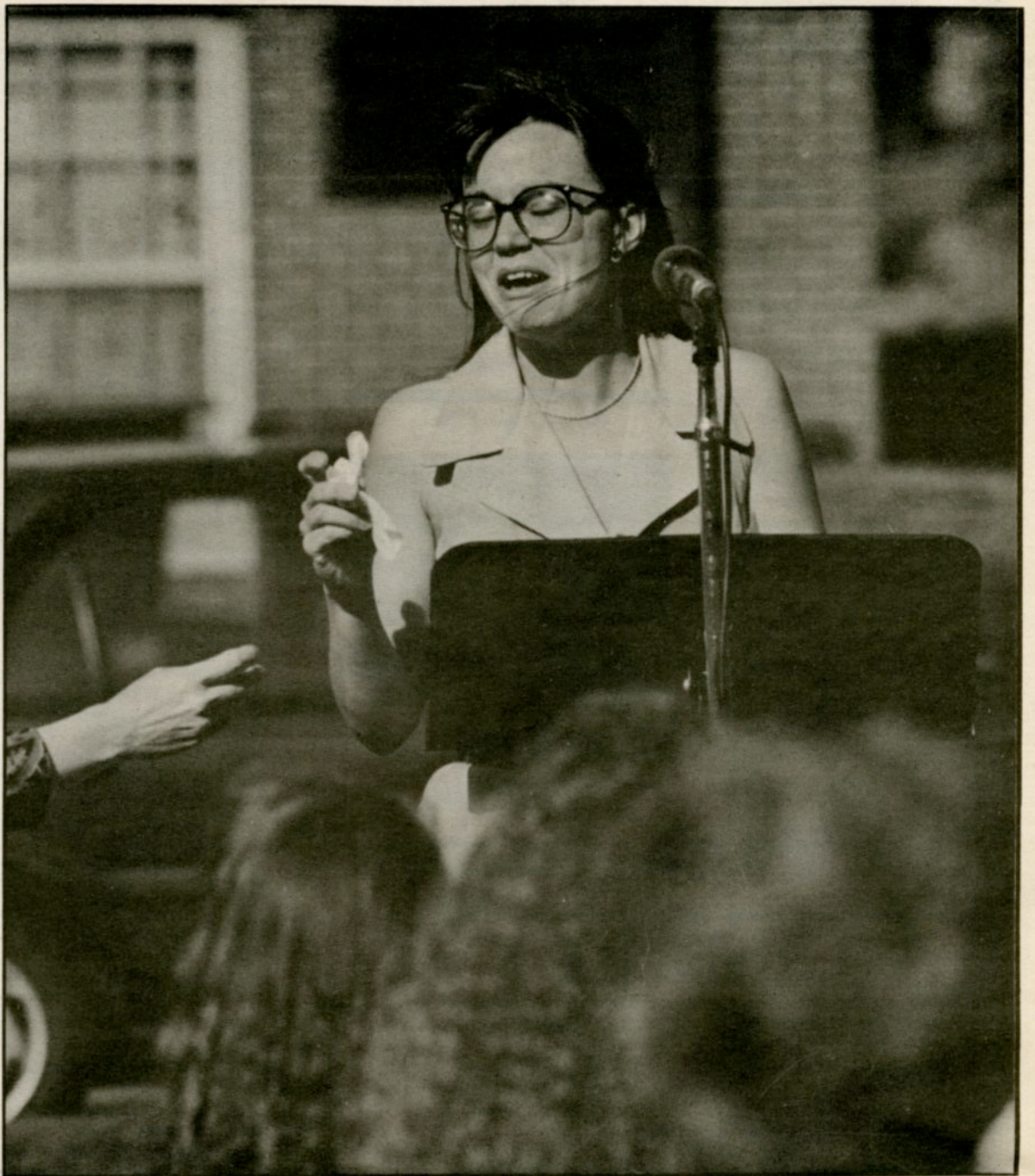
She called abortion a fruit issue of a root problem. "We are not here for the pro-choicers, we are a voice for the children, to speak for them."

Broadcasting Professor Jim Wesolowski spoke against federal funding for abortion.

"Let's do something to let them know we do not want our money to be spent on killing babies," he said.

Students Right to Life has about 15 members, and the memorial was the first major event of the semester, Monin said.

Counter told the crowd of about 20 people to "remember that women with unwanted pregnancies are hurting and confused, and abortion is not just a medical question, but an issue of right versus wrong."



Teak Phillips/Herald

Hopkinsville senior Karen Counter sheds tears Sunday at the Students Right to Life memorial for the unborn on the Downing University Center lawn. It was Counter's first time to publicly speak about abortion. She works for Lexington's Florence Crittenton Home.

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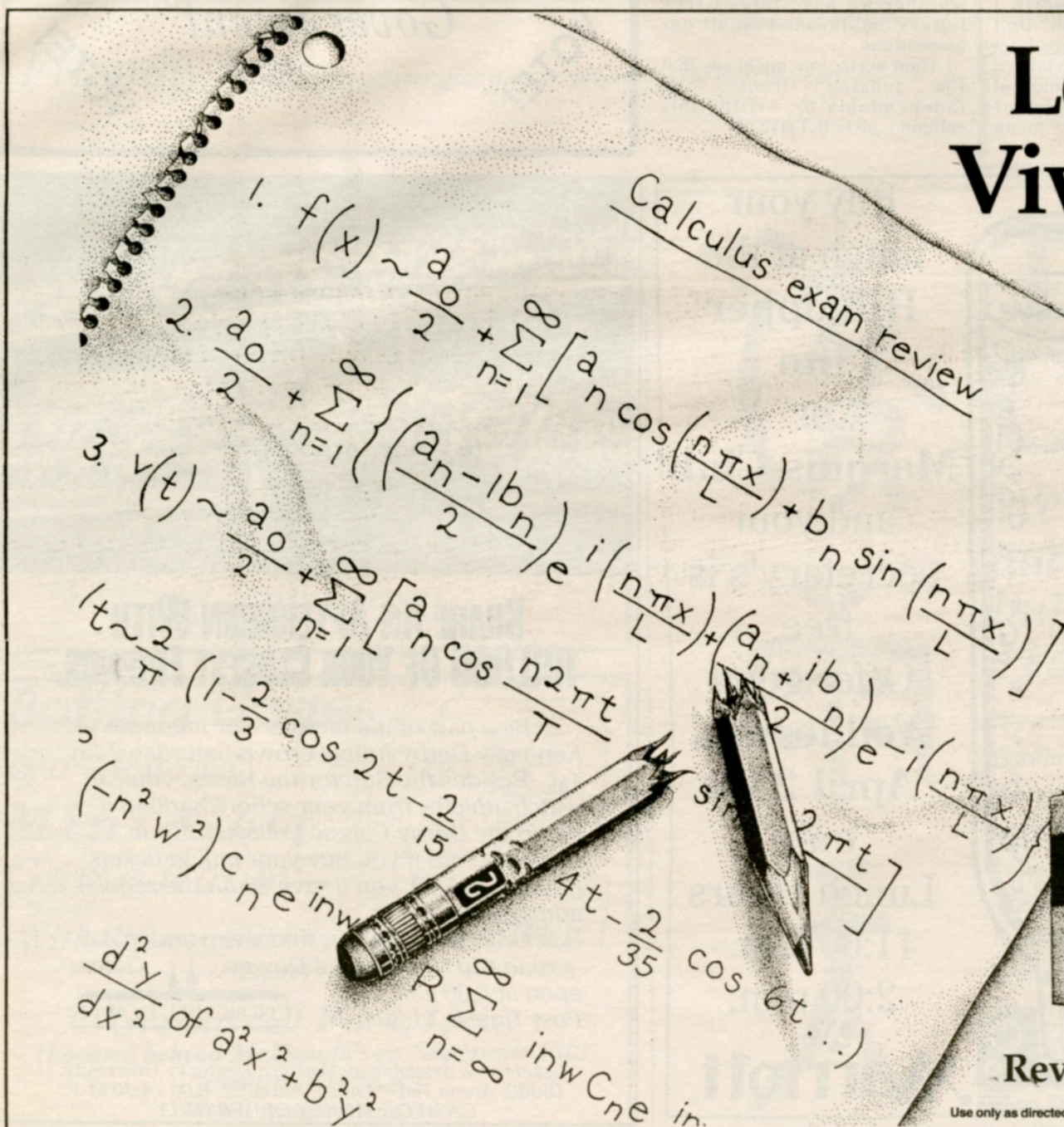
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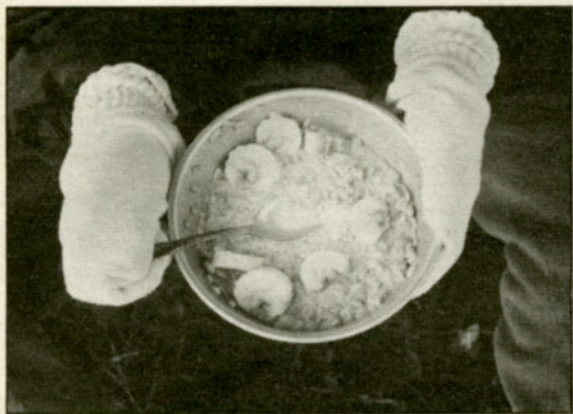
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Saturday's temperature caused Bowling Green freshman Paige Cooke to wear socks as a substitute for mittens.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Herald photographer Marc Piscotty, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., spent last weekend in the wilderness of Wildcat Hollow near Russellville with an outdoor recreation class.

Some in our class griped and groaned about being away from such necessities as Subway, daily bathing and a somewhat comfortable mattress in a dorm room or apartment. Being somewhat of an outdoors enthusiast

(more so than the average couch potato), I was looking forward to a weekend in the wilderness of Wildcat Hollow.

After arriving I was almost disappointed to see such conveniences as running water and latrines. I was hoping for something a little more rustic than this Boy Scout Camp had to offer.

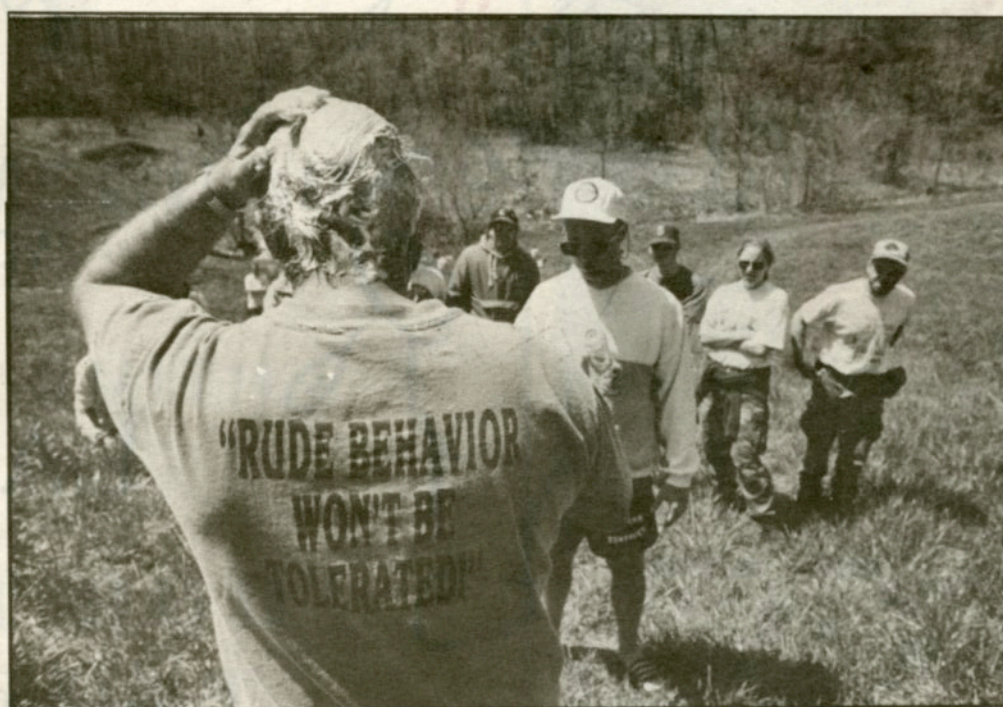
Shortcomings aside, everyone in our class lived through the weekend

and a good portion seemed to enjoy themselves. We sampled a number of different and interesting foods prepared straight off our sometimes temperamental camp stoves. Our cuisine included everything from falafel to gado-gado spaghetti to cous-cous.

We learned to canoe (somewhat), and spent some time shooting clay pigeons. All in all, not a bad way to spend a weekend.



As others paddled nearby, the students spent several hours on the water at Wildcat Hollow working on strokes that were taught in the classroom.



Photos by
Marc Piscotty

Left - Bowling Green freshman John Hayden took advantage of his free time Saturday afternoon by playing guitar alone in the woods.
Above - Outdoor recreation Professor Steven Spencer, demonstrates to the class how to wash your hair in the wilderness with the least impact on the environment. He suggested to wash 150 feet from a water source to avoid contamination.

CSF opens Normal Drive house, ushers in new era

BY JOHN MARTIN

Whenever a new building is constructed, a solid foundation must exist in the ground beneath it.

Christian Student Fellowship Minister Steve Stovall and group members say the foundation holding up their new house is made of more than just soil and support beams — it's also comprised of faith, vision and dreams.

Stovall hopes while worshipping in the structure, students will see their relationships with God built just as successfully as the house, located on Normal Drive across from South Hall.

"One of the things we've longed for is a better opportunity to present Christ to campus," Stovall said. "Now, we can accomplish that much better."

A dedication ceremony Saturday for the non-denominational group's new \$500,000 structure gave contributors and students a chance to see the product of a long planning and fundraising effort.

Lexington junior Randi Flanary said she's glad CSF is in its new house to stay.

"It definitely is a relief because the project has been ongoing for three years," she said.

CSF purchased land for the new house three years ago with

\$55,000 in equity from the group's old location on East 14th Street. Stovall said he was afraid CSF might have to borrow money to buy the Normal Drive property, but the group was able to sell its old house at a good price.

"The building has so much potential, and I'm eager to see that it's used in the very best way."

— Steve Stovall
Christian Student Fellowship minister

Stovall then went to President Thomas Meredith, who gave his stamp of approval to the project.

Construction money has come from CSF parents, friends, alumni and church congregations from around Kentucky.

"God was able to work things out for us," Stovall said.

Meredith, a guest at

Saturday's dedication, said he was invited to speak at CSF's old house soon after plans were made to construct the new one. After going, he said he was even more certain that CSF needed a new house.

"I hadn't been to the old facility," Meredith said. "I went and then I understood."

The main problems with the old house were size and basic wear and tear. The new location features housing for two married couples, a large kitchen, offices, recreation rooms and assembly space for 200 people, compared to 75 at the East 14th Street house.

Danville sophomore Allen Best said the new house is at a more accessible campus location than the old one.

"I like it because it's close," said Best, a Pearce-Ford Tower resident. "It's not nearly as long a walk."

Stovall said more than 200 students have come to CSF functions this school year, and the group averages 60 students at its Tuesday night Bible study. He thinks the house will help attract an even larger number for Bible studies. Sunday morning worship services and other activities.

He said he's anxious to begin CSF's new era. "I just feel the building has so much potential, and I'm eager to see that it's used in the very best way."

Pageant conflict hits Murray

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Controversy over the Miss Western pageant has prompted the student government at Murray State University to propose dropping its affiliation with the Miss Kentucky and Miss USA pageants.

Western sophomore Lisa Caswell threatened to file a discrimination suit against Western in February because she was told she couldn't enter the pageant because she had a child. It was later discovered that Caswell also exceeded the age limit.

According to The Murray State News, the Student Government Association proposed several changes in Miss Murray State pageant rules to avoid a similar lawsuit. The changes include:

♦ Eliminating requirements that a participant cannot have been married, divorced or pregnant.

♦ Discontinuing affiliation with Miss Kentucky and Miss USA Pageant because of legal liabilities of a state agency supporting discrimination.

♦ Replacing the swim wear competition with a casual wear contest.

♦ Using money that was spent for affiliation dues to increase scholarships for winners.

So far, Western has not made any changes regarding the Miss Western Pageant.

"The future of our Miss Western pageant is still to be decided," President Thomas Meredith said. "It will be discussed in great depth before next time."

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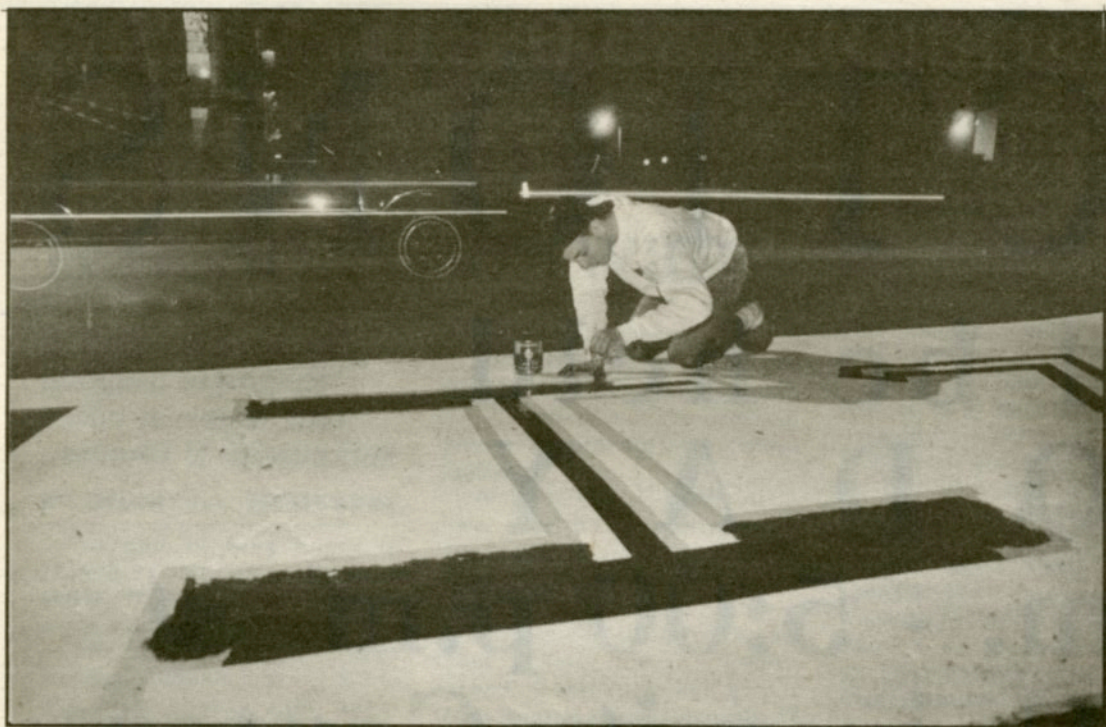


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Francisco Adler/Herald

Letter perfect: As cars go by on Normal Drive, Livermore senior Darren Greenwalt paints his fraternity letters on the Sigma Phi Epsilon driveway Saturday night.

With closing of the Tower, dorms should be full in fall

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said dorms will be at or near capacity next year with the closing of Pearce-Ford Tower.

The Housing office announced last week it would close the 890-capacity Tower for renovations with hopes of opening it in the fall of 1994 as a coed building.

As of last week, 4,010 students had registered for student housing in the fall. Tolbert expects about 300 more applications before August, bringing the total to about 4,300 applicants — the exact number of spaces available.

Housing expects to have

enough space, but private rooms may not be available.

A waiting list for private rooms has been created, Tolbert said, but students will not know until fall if they will get them.

Some temporary rooms are available if needed, she said. There are 88 spaces available in Schneider Hall that are currently used by the Continuing Education Office.

It's an opportune time to close the Tower because the need for student housing had decreased with a slowing enrollment, Tolbert said. The demand for on-campus housing is not expected to increase the next two or three years.

Housing applications have

been gradually decreasing for five years. In 1989, about 5,400 students lived on campus compared to 4,800 last year.

Lower enrollments for fall are expected because fewer students are graduating from high school, said Admissions Director Cheryl Chambless. The tuition increase will also contribute to the decrease, and fewer students coming to the Hill means fewer students wanting campus housing.

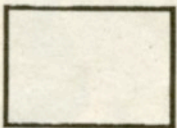
Even though enrollment has increased or remained stable for the past five years, Chambless said there are more non-traditional and part-time students attending school and living at home.

The day has arrived to make a change for tomorrow!

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'Healthy' grocery offers ethnic, organic foods

BY SHERRY WILSON

Ecological concerns are behind the different ethnic and healthy foods that Whole Earth Grocery provides, including the way it was grown, packaged and from whom it is bought.

Ilene Carroll, part-owner of the store located on the corner of the 31-W Bypass and Scottsville Road, said some companies they buy from donate part of their profits to environmental causes.

"One of the granolas we buy donates half of its profits to saving rain forests," Carroll said, "and the nuts in Save the Rain Forest Granola are also grown in the rain forests, encouraging cultivation."

Carroll and partner Mary Beth Cooke said they opened Whole Earth Grocery because they thought there was a demand for environmentally safe health food products.

"It wasn't available in this area," Cooke said, "and there was a need."

Carroll said many people shop there because their needs aren't being met at larger groceries and restaurants.

"We get a lot of people on special diets or who are allergic to foods," Carroll said. "We have substitutes for people who are allergic to things like milk, wheat and chocolate."

Most of their food is organically grown, including all produce, flour, popcorn and chicken. Carroll said organically grown foods do not use pesticides and are fertilized with manure rather than with chemicals that could damage the environment.

She said packaging is also a big concern, and steps are being taken to cut down on packaging to make less waste.

"We hope to cut down on

packaging by selling a lot of food in bulk," Carroll said.

"It's kind of like a spot of refuge, in the middle of all those fast-food restaurants."

— Leni Stanley
Bowling Green freshman

Some of the store's customers are vegetarians seeking meat substitutes as an alternative.

"It's really convenient not to look through the whole menu

and search for something that doesn't have meat," Sweden freshman Jennifer Davis said.

Davis, a vegetarian for three and a half years, said most restaurants only offer salads as an alternative to meat.

"It makes you feel good that there are people out there that are willing to help your vegetarian diet by offering these products," she said.

Bowling Green freshman Leni Stanley said if you purchase things from this grocery, you're backing more than one cause.

"You back cruelty-free products, healthy living and Greenpeace standards," Stanley said.

Environmentally safe cleaning products are also sold at the grocery.

"The cleaning products are made right here in Bowling Green," Carroll said. "We

distribute them in recycled glass bottles."

Carroll said they try to recycle anything that they can by reusing carry-out bags and boxes.

"We also recycle many of our plastic cups," she said. "We hope to get better all of the time."

A gift room in the store sells books, recycled wrapping paper and crafts. There are also three rooms upstairs that they rent.

"One will be occupied by a masseuse and hypnotherapist," Carroll said. "And one will be used by a Chinese herbalist."

Many students shop and eat at the store because they think it cares about customers, the environment and the world.

"It's kind of like a spot of refuge, in the middle of all those fast-food restaurants," Stanley said.

Bands, booths will highlight Earth Day '93

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Environmentalists get one day a year for a chance at people's undivided attention, said Belinda Setters, United Student Activists president. This year Earth Day falls on a Thursday, and that is the time Setters hopes to get the group's message across.

"Recognition is the beginning," she said. "You have to have awareness and education before you get action."

Besides the booths set up on Downing University Center's South Lawn by groups ready to share information on environmental concerns, Setters, a Vanceburg junior, said the day will be filled with fun activities, too.

Student Government Association will be sponsoring the band Tall Paul, and USA is bringing together Tomorrow's Revival, The Mouse Police and The Lunacats for a jam session. Earthball, a modified version of volleyball, will also be played. All activities will begin at 2 p.m.

SGA Secretary Ashley Rose, a Nashville senior, said the organization sets aside money each year for Earth Day to help with festivities and plant more trees on campus. This year trees will be planted in front of the Preston Center, Rose said.

Environmental organizations such as Greenpeace, the Sierra Club and Citizen's Environmental Defense League are also expected for the events. USA will be selling T-shirts as part of a fundraiser.

Setters said Thursday would be a "beautiful day for environmentalists."

"It's a chance to give people an idea of what we stand for and let them be a part of it, too."

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Francisco Adler/Herald

After winning the Ole South Pageant sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order Thursday night at Garrett Center, JoAnne Wimpelberg, a senior from Evansville, Ind., is congratulated by a sorority sister.

Striving to be the best

HERALD STAFF REPORT

After days of bleeding, riding tricycles and tugging ropes, Greek Week's festivities came to a close last night with the awards ceremony in Center Theatre.

Alpha Gamma Rho was the overall fraternity winner. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for third.

Sigma Kappa won the sorority competition. Kappa Delta was second and Alpha Gamma Delta placed third. Individual category winners:

Banner competition, fraternities

- 1 — Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2 — Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3 — Alpha Phi Omega

Banner competition, sororities

- 1 — Chi Omega
- 2 — Alpha Delta Pi
- 3 — Alpha Omicron Pi

Spring Sing, fraternities

- 1 — Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3 — Pi Kappa Alpha

Spring Sing, sororities

- 1 — Sigma Kappa
- 2 — Alpha Gamma Delta
- 3 — Chi O

Greek Feud, fraternities

- 1 — Phi Delta Theta
- 2 — APO
- 3 — Sigma Nu

Greek Feud, sororities

- 1 — Kappa Delta
- 2 — Phi Mu
- 3 — ADPi, AGD (tie)

Blood Drive, fraternities,

- 1 — AGR
- 2 — Sig Ep
- 3 — APO

Blood Drive, sororities

- 1 — KD
- 2 — Phi Mu
- 3 — AOPi

Volley Tournament, fraternities

- 1 — Lambda Chi
- 2 — Pikes
- 3 — AGR

Volleyball Tournament, sororities

- 1 — AOPi
- 2 — Phi Mu
- 3 — ADPi



Teak Phillips/Herald

Tug 'o War is perhaps the most intense and dirtiest Greek Week event. Delta Tau Delta tugger Eric Daugherty, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., pulls against Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tricycle race, fraternities

- 1 — AGR
- 2 — SAE
- 3 — Sig Ep

Tricycle race, sororities

- 1 — Sigma Kappa
- 2 — KD
- 3 — Chi O

Penny Toss

- 1 — AGR
- 2 — Lambda Chi
- 3 — Sig Ep

Penny Toss, sororities

- 1 — Sigma Kappa
- 2 — KD
- 3 — AGD

Tug, fraternities

- 1 — Pikes
- 2 — Sigma Chi
- 3 — Delta Tau Delta

Tug, sororities

- 1 — AGD
- 2 — Phi Mu
- 3 — Sigma Kappa

Thursday, April 29, is the last day for students to cash personal checks at the ticket window at Downing University Center.

Friday, April 30, is the last day for students to cash personal checks in the cashiers' office at Wetherby Administration Building.

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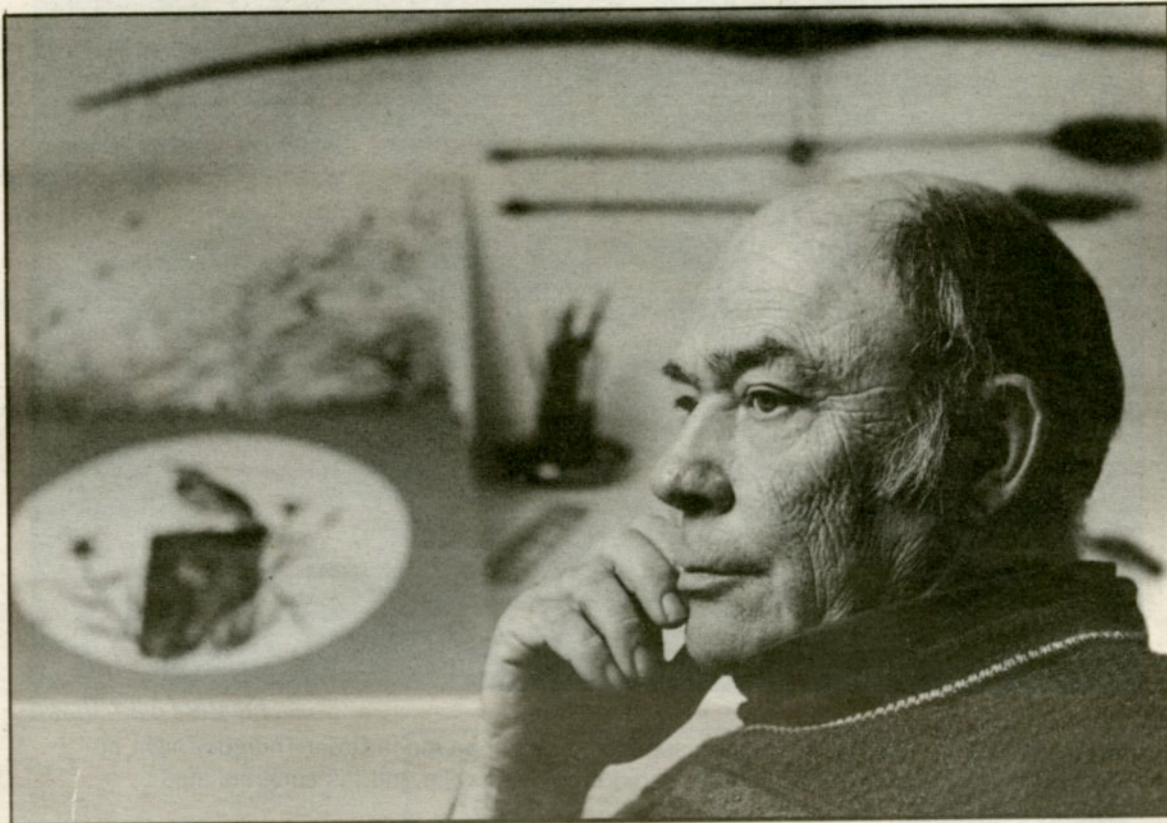
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BY DAWN ANG

Crume does a lot of his art in

Hanging on his office wall is a bow and arrow set. It was made by Crume in the manner of the Red Indians — without the use of modern tools. He also builds

— **Chuck Crume**
*Physical education and
recreation professor*



Chuck Crume teaches billiards and archery in the physical education department. He's also known around campus for his work as an artist.

"He is one of the most intelligent people at Western and is a great asset to the university," Troughber said.

◆ Clint Richard Springer, North Hall, reported the theft of six speakers, valued at \$750, from his car while parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure sometime between Wednesday and Thursday.

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 WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Sports

Spring practice ends with bang

BY JEFF NATIONS

On the first snap of the ball during Saturday night's Red/White football scrimmage, Lito Mason raced toward the middle of the field, out-jumped three defenders to grab the ball and ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't know that was going to be the first play," Mason said. "I guess they just wanted to open up with a bang."

Head Coach Jack Harbaugh was thrilled with Mason's catch. "It was kind of a neat way to open up," he said. "It was exciting, wasn't it? I think he's worth a touchdown a game for us, whether it be on a catch or a reverse."

Mason, a junior wide receiver, transferred from the University of Louisville last spring. His touchdown, combined with a 3-yard touchdown run by senior quarterback Eddie Thompson in the second half, led the starting offense to a 14-7 victory over the second-team offense.

Junior quarterback Daryl Houston scored on a one-yard run for the second-team offense's touchdown.

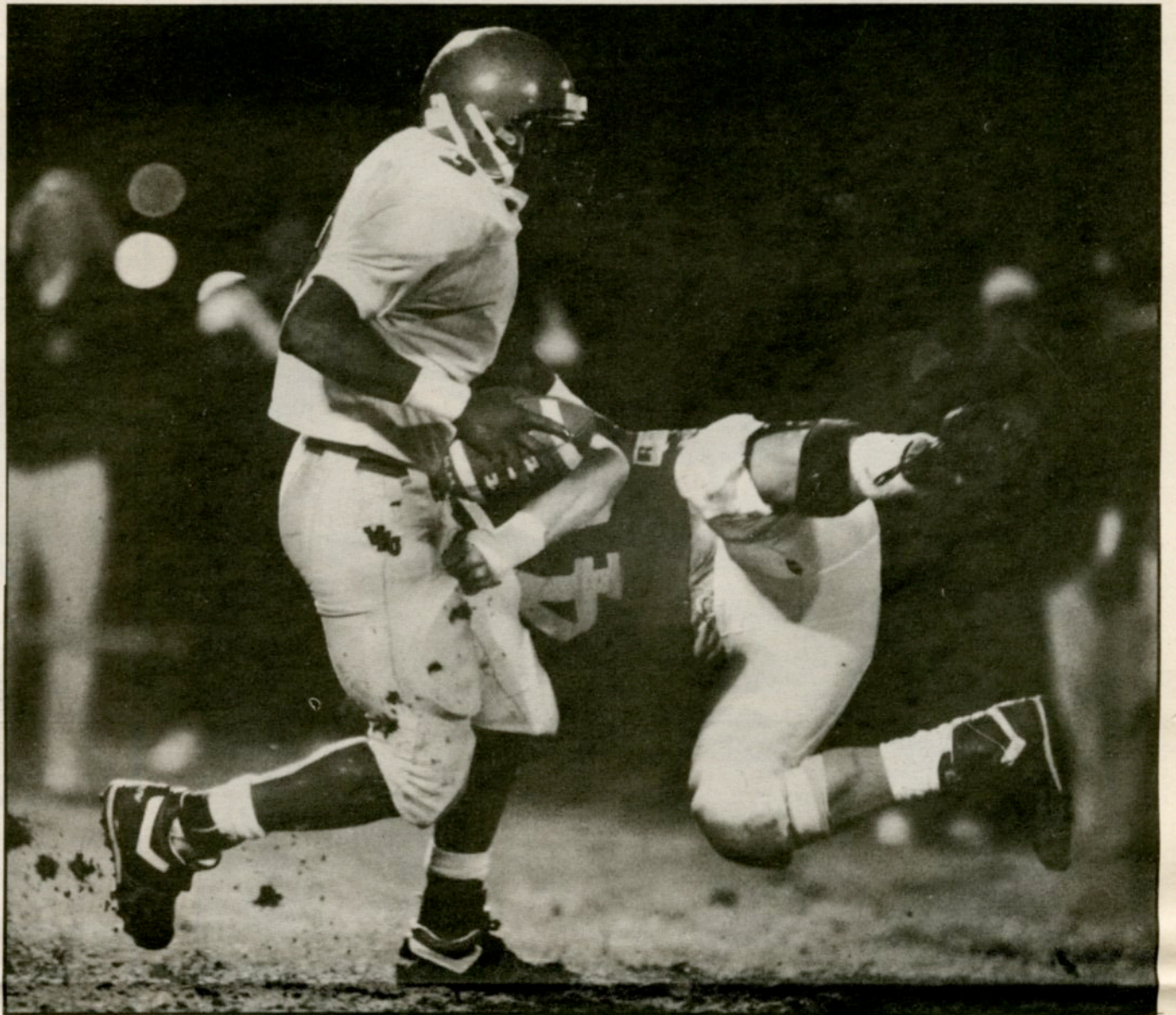
About 150 fans braved the chilly temperatures to watch the game.

Harbaugh was impressed with the hitting in the game, which included a personal foul and a late hit. "You're sick and tired of looking at the same guy," he said. "It may be your roommate, but you get tired of beating up on each other every day."

Dan McGrath, a sophomore defensive back, agreed the game was intense. "Well, what it was is that we had two days off prior to the game, and we got fired up," he said.

"We all had friends and family at the game, and we put on a pretty good show for them."

Mason, who sat out most of the game with an ankle injury, said the early score woke up the defense. "I have to hand it to the defense," he said. "They stopped us a couple of times. Honestly, if the defense got points for stopping us, they probably would have won."



Eric Parsons/Herald

Quarterback J.J. Jewell shakes off a defender during Saturday night's Red/White scrimmage at Smith Stadium.

Baseball team drops three of five against OVC foes

BY JASON FRAKES

Taking four days off from Sun Belt Conference play, the baseball team went 2-3 against former rivals from the Ohio Valley Conference over the weekend.

Western (23-13) began the weekend with the OVC on Friday, losing 8-7 to Middle Tennessee State (19-17).

After losing the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with Morehead State 7-6, the Toppers won 8-7 in the second game and 7-2 Sunday. Morehead fell to 19-13.

The Toppers finished the four-day series last night, losing

again to MTSU, 10-6.

Sophomore Greg Monelle highlighted the weekend with his pitching in Sunday's win.

Hurling only the second complete game of the year for the Toppers, Monelle (3-1) walked one batter while giving up nine hits and striking out eight.

"It was by far my best performance of the year," Monelle said. "Since my curve ball was working, I knew I would be OK today."

Coach Joel Murrie said Monelle's complete game was exactly what his tired and aching pitching staff needed.

Western got all the runs it would need Sunday in the bottom of the third inning. Senior first baseman Bill Weyers led off with a double and went to third on senior right fielder Paul Jackson's single.

Junior catcher Sean Thomas doubled home Weyers, and after sophomore designated hitter Ed Sharer doubled home Jackson and Thomas, the Toppers led 3-0.

Jackson added a two-run home run in the eighth to end the scoring. His homer tied him with junior shortstop Clay Wiedenbein for the team lead in home runs at seven.

The Toppers were in danger of losing a third straight home game in Saturday's second game with Morehead.

With Western leading 8-5 in the top of the seventh and final inning, the Eagles scored one run and had runners on first and second with one out.

Morehead junior pinch hitter Adam Smith doubled to the gap in right-center field and junior Donny Hackworth scored easily from second.

However, a relay throw from junior center fielder Greg Slone to junior second baseman Chris Phillips to sophomore catcher

James Davis saved the tying run from scoring from first.

Junior Shaun Smith (2-1) got the win, and junior Robb Taylor earned his third save of the year.

"They came out and swung the bats really well and have a solid defense," Morehead Assistant Coach Chris Rodgers said of the Toppers. "Their pitching is so-so, but they got the ball over the plate when they needed to."

Evansville visits Denes Field today for a 3 p.m. game. Western will be in Evansville tomorrow at 7 p.m. to complete the two-game series with the Purple Aces.

The Toppers lead the series with Evansville 30-21-2.

♦ Golf news

Baysinger, Stokely in tournament's top ten

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Both golf teams are in the midst of the most important match of their spring seasons: The Sun Belt Conference Championships.

After the first round, the men's team is sixth of ten teams. After the second round, the women's team is third of six teams.

The men, playing at the Woodlands Country Club in Houston,

were led by senior Bryan Baysinger. Baysinger is tied for tenth place.

The women, playing at the Sam Rayburn Country Club in Sam Rayburn, Texas, were led by freshman Sandy Stokely. Stokely is tied for ninth.

Southwestern Louisiana is leading the men's tournament, which ends Wednesday. Lamar is leading the women's tournament, which ends Thursday.

USBL: 'Great chance to get exposure'

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

On May 14, senior guards Mark Bell and Darnell Mee will get an idea of what playing in the NBA might be like.

Bell and Mee were drafted to play in the United States Basketball League last Wednesday. It was the first time a Hilltopper has been drafted into the USBL.

The league, which starts May 14 and ends July 13, prepares NBA injured reserves, European pros and lesser-known college seniors for possible playing time in the NBA.

In the eight-team league, Bell and Mee can earn up to \$1,000 per week.

Bell was the second pick in

first round. He will play for the Daytona Beach Hooters in Daytona, Fla.

"I'm glad I have a chance to play," he said. "I won't know if I like it until I get there and start playing."

Mee, chosen third in the second round, will be Bell's teammate.

"I'm glad we are going down

together because we play well with each other and we know each other's game," Mee said.

Assistant Coach Tom Crean notified Bell and Mee last Thursday that they had been drafted.

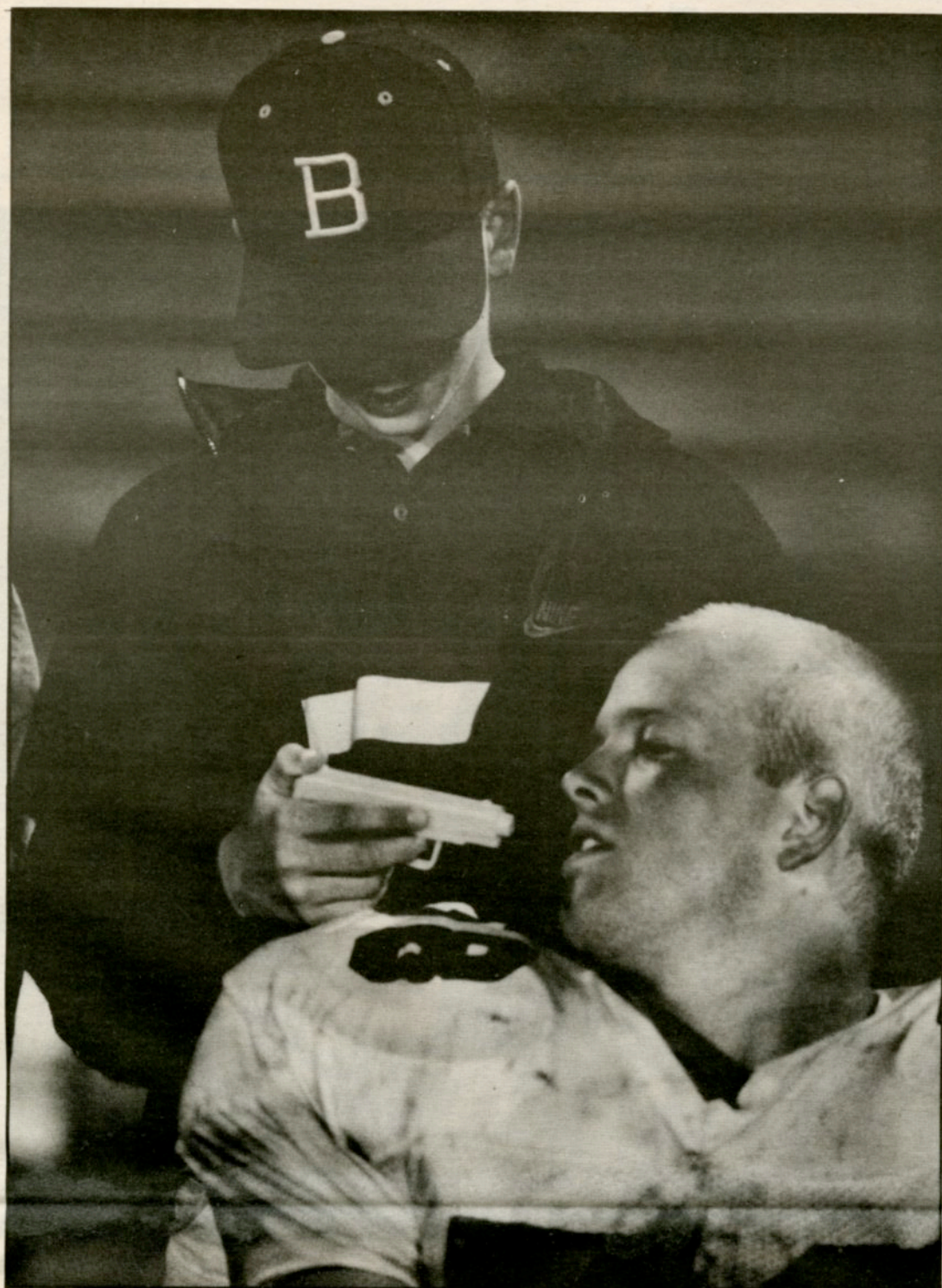
Although it is just a summer league, Mee said it is a good opportunity.

"It is a great chance to get exposure and improve on some of my skills," he said. "When I got the news, I was happy that I would get a chance to play so I can keep in shape."

Bell said he wasn't nervous about playing in the league because "to me, it will be just like playing at Western. It's just another season to me."



Darnell Mee



Eric Parsons/Herald

Friendly fire: Steve Brock gets a water break from his brother Sean.


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wishes a
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Teresa Gater	Marnie Brown
Gail Jackson	Laurel Ekey
Stacey Ladas	Tabitha Rehl
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Tennis team ready for postseason

BY CHRIS IRVINE

The men's tennis team (10-9) ended its season on a high note Sunday, defeating Tennessee State 9-0.

Sophomore Quincy Brown, playing his first match of the season as the No. 1 seed, defeated Todd Binns 6-2, 6-2.

"This win helped our confidence," he said.

Junior Bernie Howard, the regular top seed, sat out the match to rest up for this weekend.

Freshman Matt Wuller, playing second seed for the first time, rolled against Sam King 6-1, 6-1.

Winning the match put the team in the right frame of mind for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament this weekend in Mobile, Ala., Wuller said.

Freshman third seed Adam Seif defeated Chris Toles 6-4, 6-2. Freshman fourth seed Marc Sedwick beat John Britt 6-3, 6-1.

Troy Nunn, getting his fourth start of the season, blanked Robert Buggs 6-0, 6-0. Mike Doss defeated Lewis Simpson 6-1, 6-1 in his first match of the season.

In doubles play, top-seeded Wuller and Doss defeated Binns and King 8-6. Sedwick and Nunn beat Toles and Britt 6-1, 6-1.

The Toppers were defeated by Eastern Kentucky 7-2 Saturday in the last home match of the season.

Despite finishing one game over .500, Western isn't worried about the regular season. "It's in the past; we live for the future," Brown said.

Women's tennis gets 'needed win'

BY CHRIS IRVINE

Facing a 3-0 deficit, the women's tennis team was in danger of ending its season with a loss Saturday. But Western (2-12) rallied to defeat visiting Transylvania 5-4, avenging last fall's 6-3 loss to Transy.

"We needed this win,"

freshman Jessica Buckland said.

The victory helped build momentum for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament this weekend in Mobile, Ala., she said.

Western rallied to tie the match 3-3 going into doubles play.

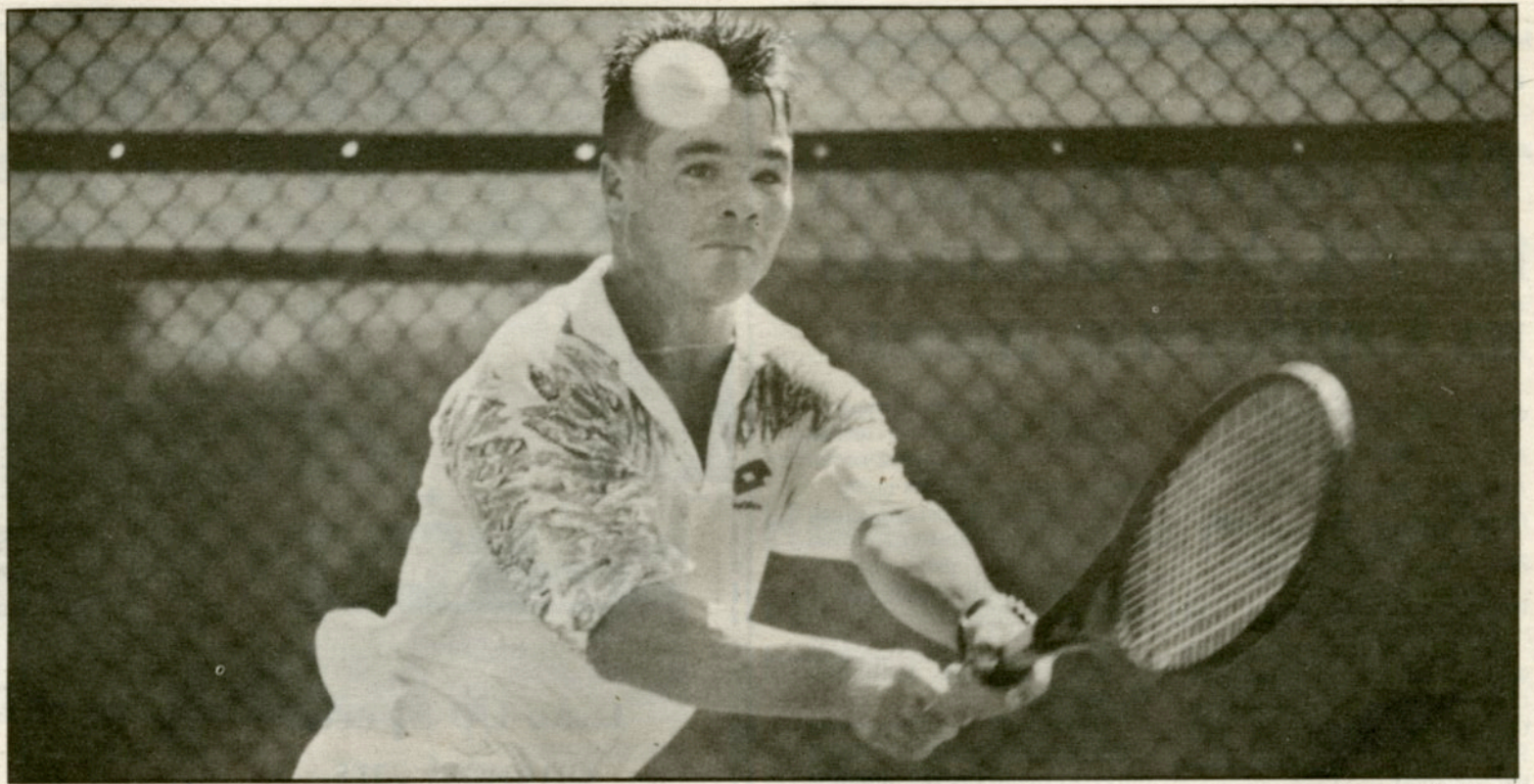
The third-seeded doubles combination of freshmen Kristie Jackson and Jennifer Moody defeated Kate Fiero and Christy Pliescott 6-2, 6-2 to break a 4-4 tie and secure the win.

Freshman Cherie Little dropped the opening match 6-1, 6-2 to Allegra Richardson. Sophomore second seed Jennifer Miller lost a close match to Heather Crown 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Third seed Jessica Buckland was defeated by Sarah Desense 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Western then reeled off three straight wins. Junior Priya Mane defeated Pliescott 6-3, 6-2 at the fourth seed.

Fifth-seeded Moody dropped Fiero 6-3, 6-2. Freshman sixth seed Stephanie McCarty defeated Ashley Prewitt 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, the top-seeded pair of Miller and Little lost to Richardson and Desense 8-1. At the second slot Mane and Buckland defeated Crown and Prewitt 8-4.



Jason Koski/Herald

Third seed sophomore Mike Wilson in action in Western's 7-2 home loss against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

BASH

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DUC SOUTH LAWN

April 23, 1993

◆ **Track news**

Two runners qualify for NCAA nationals in California meet

◆ *While three seniors were at the Mt. SAC Relays, the rest of the team won a three-team meet in Chattanooga*

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Seniors Breeda Dennehy and Eddie O'Carroll ran qualifying times for the NCAA Championships at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif., over the weekend.

Coach Curtiss Long said both are qualified now, but the season is not over and their times could be beaten.

Dennehy's time of 9:24.26 in the invitational 3,000-meter run placed her 14th overall and in the top six in the nation among college runners this year.

She also qualified in the 5,000 earlier in the season.

O'Carroll's time of 14:09.45 in the 5,000 was a personal best by 20 seconds.

Long said O'Carroll's time put him "on the bubble" for nationals.

Senior Michelle Murphy ran the third-fastest Western women's 5,000 ever (16:54.80), finishing sixth. Her time was a personal best by eight seconds, but she was nine seconds off the current NCAA qualifying time.

Murphy said the level of competition pushed her to run faster in what Long said is the most prestigious NCAA meet.

"It was a significant improvement for her," Long said. "We're very proud of her."

The rest of the team was in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Western defeated UT-Chattanooga and Alabama-Birmingham.

Highlights of the meet included freshman Erick Curry's wins in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. His times were 10.7 and 21.9 seconds, respectively.

Sophomore Veronica Shanklin was second in the women's 100-meter dash.

Assistant Coach Siggy Gorman said even though half the team was sick, the runners didn't let up.

"We weren't going for any personal bests, we just wanted to beat the other teams," she said.

Long said it was a tribute to the athletes that they beat both teams.

"When you split the team like we did you weaken it quite a bit," he said. "There was a lot of adversity for the team."

Western's next meet is Saturday in the Murray Twilight meet at Murray State.



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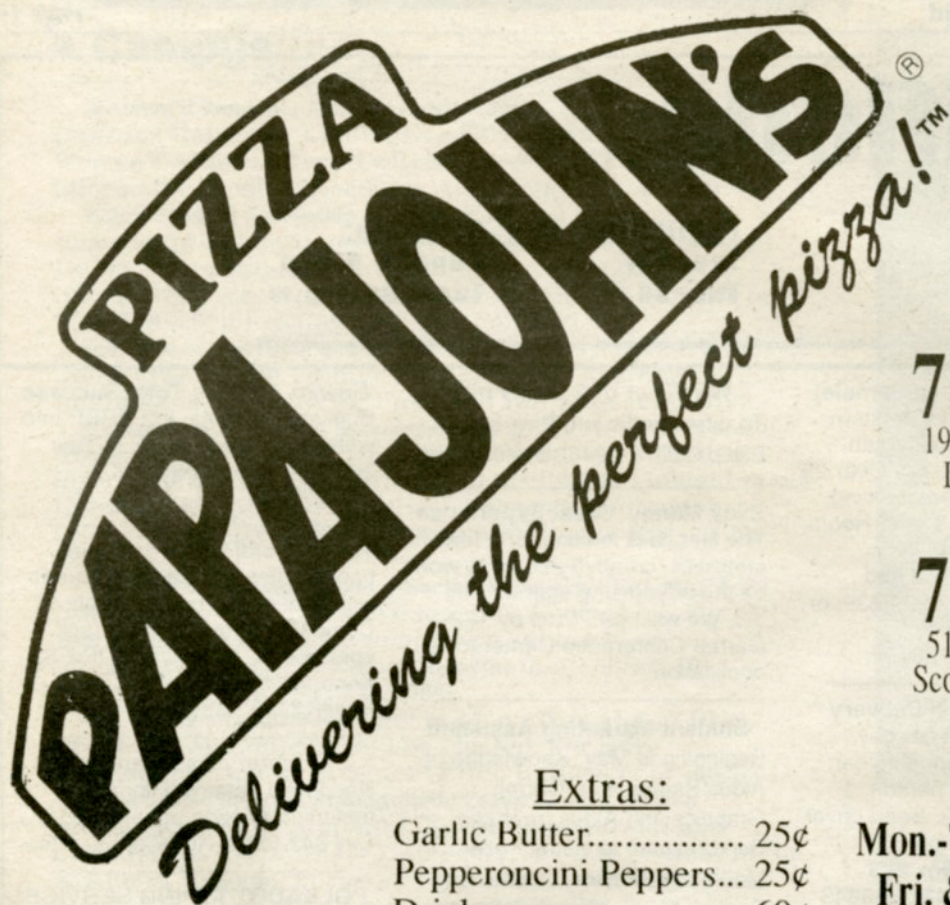
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2. An event, circumstance, etc., undergone or lived through.
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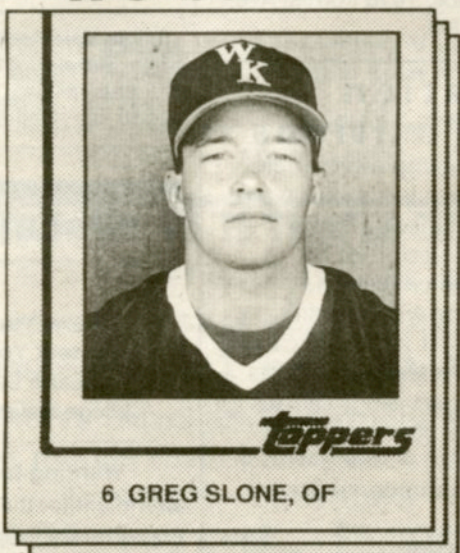
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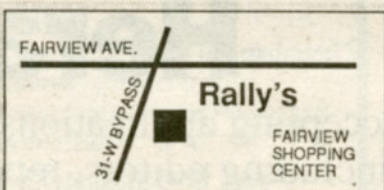
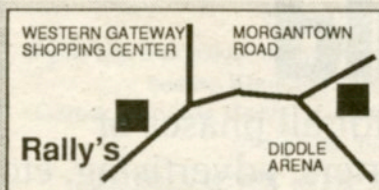


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