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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 68, No. 50

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### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 68, No. 50" (1993). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 7833.

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## Friends face off in presidential race

### ◆ Donald Smith



Class: Junior

Hometown: Elizabethtown

Major: Corporate communications

SGA experience: Parliamentarian, academic affairs committee chairman, legislative research committee chairman

**Important issues:** Improve campus lighting and security, appoint a committee to research parking alternatives, develop a program to aid with minority retention, adapt escort service to student needs, promote campus activities and student spirit

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Eric McWilliams and Donald Smith are in a precarious situation.

The two friends are both Spirit Masters, members of Phi Beta Lambda business organization, and are fraternity brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They have the same major and both have been involved in the Student Government Association since they've been on the Hill.

Now the friends are competitors. They're after the same prize: the top position in SGA.

"We've been real good friends for about six years," Smith said. "Whatever happens, happens. We'll still be friends afterwards."

Before they declared their

candidacies, McWilliams and Smith said they discussed the situation. They agreed it's a shame they have to compete, but with only one year left in college for each, neither wanted to pass up an opportunity to be SGA president.

A debate is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Downing University Center for all the candidates in contested races. But don't look for finger-pointing and name-calling at the presidential debate. McWilliams and Smith agree that both are capable of leading SGA.

"When you look at our records, it's almost a facsimile," Smith said. But each thinks he has something special.

SEE SGA, PAGE 3

### ◆ Eric McWilliams



Class: Junior

Hometown: Madisonville

Majors: Corporate communications and government

SGA experience: Junior class president, student affairs committee chairman, campus improvements committee chairman

**Important issues:** Install campus security phone service on campus, strengthen Student Escort Service, instill pass/fail grade system for general education classes

## Professor loses suit against his dean

BY CHRIS POYNTER

A management professor suing his dean over a letter he claimed was defamatory has lost his suit in Warren Circuit Court.

A jury ruled Tuesday that Business College Dean Michael Brown didn't libel Professor Gabriel Buntzman in a letter which said Buntzman shouldn't be granted tenure because "his teaching appears to be uninspired with no distinguishing achievement."

Buntzman said he is disappointed with the judgment. He had no other comment. Brown couldn't be reached for comment.

The letter, dated April 18, 1989 and sent to Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Haynes, also said, "I would fear, if granted tenure, Dr. Buntzman would very soon become deadwood for the college to work around for the next 30 years."

Brown also said Buntzman shouldn't receive tenure.

Buntzman filed suit claiming the letter would be read by others because it was put in his personnel file.

In his court complaint, Buntzman said if it weren't for Brown's recommendation to not grant tenure, he wouldn't have had to appeal the decision, which costs him \$15,000 in lawyer fees.

Buntzman sought \$15,000 in lawyer fees and compensation for damage he says was done to his reputation.

Since he filed suit, Buntzman has received tenure.

### ◆ Buntzman was

seeking  
\$15,000 in  
lawyer's fees.



Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Encouraging one of the cows in Alpha Gamma Delta's Cow Patty Bingo are Chris Noble, a senior from Roanoke, Va., Louisville sophomore Garrick Straub, Louisville sophomore Mike Moody and Bowling Green freshman Tony Hayes. Different groups paid \$35 for squares which were marked off in a field.

## AGD fundraiser a field day for cows

### ◆ The sorority raised money for the Diabetes Foundation in a rather unusual way

BY BECKY REYNOLDS

About 70 students went to the Agricultural Exposition Center yesterday to see if a cow would defecate in their squares of land.

After waiting for over an hour, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity took the prize. Luckily, their first choice for a spot was taken; so they tried to get one away from the crowd to make the cow

less nervous. Morgantown freshman Ersley Amos said.

The AGRs got involved in the game because they like doing things with other fraternities and sororities, Amos said.

Eleven other organizations donated \$35 for a square of land in Alpha Gamma Delta's second annual Cow Patty Bingo.

Before the big contest, a dunking booth was set up. Several students dressed in T-shirts and shorts took turns trying to dunk their friends. Student Activities and Organizations Director Scott Taylor and Interfraternity Council Advisor

Charley Pride also got in the booth. When someone finally put Taylor under, the crowd clapped and cheered.

The AGDs also held a contest for the cutest cowboy and cowgirl. From four contestants, Hardinsburg sophomore Elizabeth Leslie and Bill Uphoff, a senior from Mattoon, Ill., won.

"They were judged on what they wore and how they answered the questions," said Louisville junior Jennie Elliott, one of the judges.

The contestants, all wearing cowboy hats and boots, tried to answer how they would improve

Western, what their goals for the future were and who they admire most.

Then the real fun started. As two cows were led to a small squared-off pasture, the excited crowd followed to see where the first cow patty would land.

It was almost over as soon as it started. One of the cows defecated as soon as it got to the field, but the patty was on a line; it didn't count.

Students gathered around the outside of the square. Some cheered the cows on by yelling at

SEE COWS, PAGE 3

◆ Just a second

Mendel to brief faculty on pay

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel will update the Faculty Senate on the status of the University Budget Committee's effort to find \$2.5 million for faculty pay raises at 3:30 today in Wetherby Administration Building, Regents Room.

Mendel said he will also discuss President Thomas Meredith's plans to use Western XXI as a guide for cuts. Western XXI is a long-range plan that lists departments in order of importance to the university.

Mendel will address some faculty concerns regarding men's basketball Coach Ralph Willard's incentive package to stay at Western. About \$300,000 was donated from private sources to persuade Willard to remain at Western.

"The monies raised are non-university funds," Mendel said. "It is unlikely that those funds would have been donated to other university functions."

◆ Campusline

The NAACP Fundraising Committee is sponsoring an Easter-gram and Easter basket sale today and tomorrow in the Downing University Center lobby. Easter-grams are \$4 each. For more information, contact Chairpersons Deondra Wardelle or Felicia Herndon at 745-3561.

Jerry Crouch, editor of the University Press of Kentucky, will be in the fine arts center, Room 221, today. Faculty who have projects for consideration should schedule an appointment by calling the Potter College Dean's Office at 745-2345.

The Fraternal Order of Fire Fighters, Local 927, will give away smoke detectors to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the American Red Cross, 730 Fairview Ave. For more information, contact President Roy Sims at 781-8471.

Susan Sweeney, a reporter and anchor at Louisville's WDRB-41, speaks at 11:45 a.m. today in Garrett Center, Room 104 and at 1 p.m. today in the fine arts center, Room 137. For more information, contact Broadcasting Association Secretary Eric Cooper at 745-4762.

International Association of Broadcast Communicators will have officer elections at 6 tonight in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Vice President Elizabeth McGuffin at 745-3166.

The 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 Public Relations Director Steve Grimes at 781-3603.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Campus Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Department of Home Economics and Family Living student appreciation gala will be at 7:30 tonight in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact President Angela Donnelly at 745-6667.

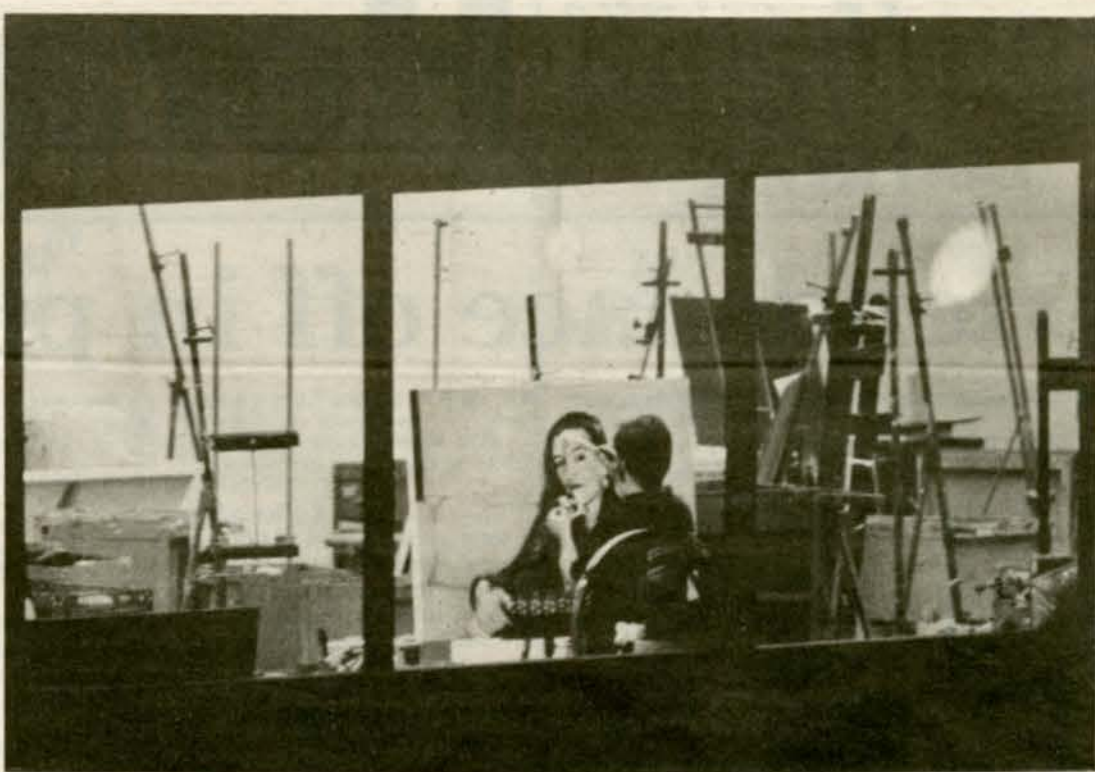
United Student Activists meets at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Vice President Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Psi Chi honor society initiates new members at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tate Page Hall, Room 238. For more information, contact President Vicky Vowell at 745-6676.

Delta Sigma Theta sponsors its annual Fashion Show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Ballroom. For more information, contact Coordinator Melissa Baggaly at 745-3680.

Office of International Programs and Projects sponsors an international forum, "Turkish Treasures: A Slide Presentation," at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the fine arts center, Room 146. For more information, contact Presenter Margaret Howe at 745-5748.

Western Middle School Association sponsors Kentucky Educational Television's Tom Vittitow speaking about the uses of educational television in the KERA-based classroom at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Grise Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact President Tracey Esters at 781-0719.



Joe Howell/Herald

Art attack: Caneyville senior Mike Bratcher, a painting major, was preparing for his final project at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday morning in the fine arts center.

Greek Week blood drive begins Monday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The annual Greek Week blood drive begins Monday and continues through Wednesday. This year's goal is 1,500 pints. The Red Cross will

conduct the drive, which begins at noon and ends at 6 p.m. each day. People can donate at West Hall Cellar, Garrett Ballroom and the New Sorority Hall. Donations will also be

taken at the Fairview Avenue Red Cross from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Appointments can be made by calling Pam Davenport at 781-7737.



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## COLLEGE GRAFFITI

### GREEK & COLLEGIATE ITEMS

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Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Christi Millsaps, a junior from Bloomington, Ind., unexpectedly joins her friend in the dunking booth, which was part of the Alpha Gamma Delta Cow Patty Bingo yesterday at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

## Cows: Contest benefits charity

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

them to go this way or that, while others sat on the ground watching intently. A few sat on the fences for a better view or

just socialized.

AGD members got the idea for the fundraiser from a member who had heard about a similar one at another school, Lexington sophomore Tracy Brown said. Last year the group raised

around \$300 and they hope to top that this year. Proceeds go to the Diabetes Foundation.

AGR received a plaque and \$50 toward their philanthropy, which will go into their academic funds, Amos said.

## For ag majors, money grows on trees

BY GREG WELLS

Rotting leaves paid for \$2,000 in scholarships for students in the agriculture department last semester.

Western started a program six years ago to compost leaves picked up by the city, and it has been paying for itself. It saves Bowling Green \$200,000 a year by reducing the amount of trash taken to the landfill.

The program was started to teach others how to manage

organic waste. It wasn't designed to make money for Western, but it does.

The compost material and wood chips are sold to local homeowners and landscaping companies at the Agricultural Exposition Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The cost is \$10 for small trucks and \$15 for full-sized trucks. The money raised goes to scholarships.

The program is being expanded to include brush, tree

limbs and used pallets from the Corvette plant. The items are being chipped up for use as landscaping ground cover. It reduces the load on the landfill and provides more profit.

Agriculture Professor Robert Schneider, who runs the program, said people in the community can help by not bagging leaves. He said it is best to rake leaves to the curb, and the city will take them to the composting center.

## SGA: Friends become competitors in election

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"I don't take responsibility lightly," Smith said. "I can handle responsibility."

McWilliams said being SGA president is something he's always wanted to do.

"I feel like anybody can be a leader, given a certain set of qualities," he said. "Mine is more of an inner drive."

Both candidates point to their experience. Because of his committee involvement and duties as parliamentarian, "my three years experience has made me very versatile," Smith said.

McWilliams said his involvement with the administration as a Spirit Master, his membership of the president's unrestricted funds committee and his job as an intern in the University Relations department gives him an edge.

Don't plan on seeing any trickery from the candidates while campaigning either. Both candidates said they plan on being innovative with their campaigns.

Before the campaign, McWilliams said he and Smith discussed how much they would spend. SGA limits the candidates to spending \$500, all

their own money, but McWilliams said each will only spend about half that amount.

Smith said he plans on running a name-recognition campaign by giving out Papa John's coupons, pencils, fliers, litter bags and suckers, all with his name on them.

"On election day," he said, "I want everybody to have something in their hand with my name on it."

McWilliams plans on running his campaign less traditionally. He plans on having fliers, buttons and Herald advertisements. He added a sense of mystery to the race, saying he had something special planned for election day, but won't tell anyone what it is, not even friends.

"I want to do things that are different, things that are fun," McWilliams said.

Both candidates say their most important goal as president would be to put their platforms into effect. They also say they want to get students more involved in SGA.

The election of SGA officers will be Tuesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Downing University Center lobby. Students need to bring a valid ID to vote.

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# Opinion

## ◆ Your view/letters to the editor

### Learn love, not hate

While waiting for my 8 a.m. history class to begin on March 26, I had the privilege of witnessing a most distinct act of bigotry. Written on the lower, right-hand corner of the chalkboard was an informational message concerning the Lambda Society's forum. As the classroom began to fill, one fine male specimen initiated what turned into a verbal bashing of gays and lesbians. I must say, however, that his final triumph, and the highlight of my morning, was when he bravely erased those ever-so-threatening words, and heroically saved us all from an educational and mind-opening experience. I had hoped to attend the forum, but my boss had unfortunately made other plans for my Saturday. I had also hoped that some of the self-righteous, ignorant, prejudiced people on this campus would take a few minutes of their lives to stop persecuting and start listening and understanding. I am neither a homosexual nor bisexual — I am simply and open-minded female, sick of so many uneducated, intolerant classmates. Yes, I am a Christian and yes many Christians believe that homosexuality is a sin; however, hypocrisy is also a sin. I realize that not all bigots base prejudice on the Bible, but a great majority do. Aren't we supposed to love our neighbors and enemies? Aren't we supposed to judge not, lest we be judged? Have these people ever heard of the Constitution? Civil rights? Equality and justice for all are not just words that I recite when facing a flag — they are feelings that grow inside my heart everyday. I sincerely hope that many students did attend the forum. Most importantly, though, I hope that they really listened to others and left the forum with new attitudes about alternative lifestyles and new senses of brotherhood and humanity. If we can learn to hate, we can also learn to love — we just have to be willing to open our hearts and our minds, and to accept one another for who we are and what we are.

**Jullie Tarantino**  
Lindseyville freshman

### AZD, sisters forever

In the past week, the words that seem to come out during conversations are "I'm sorry about your chapter." Please don't be sorry because I'm not.

When I think back to the time I pledged, knowing what I did, I would have still pledged Alpha Xi Delta.

AZD has given me more than just a "free t-shirt." I've gained 23 new friends who I will always remember. Some may choose to initiate, others may not, and some may choose to pledge another sorority. Whatever they do or wherever they go, I will always remember them as my sisters.

Yes, we were dealt a bad hand, but we played them well. Who said life was going to be fair?

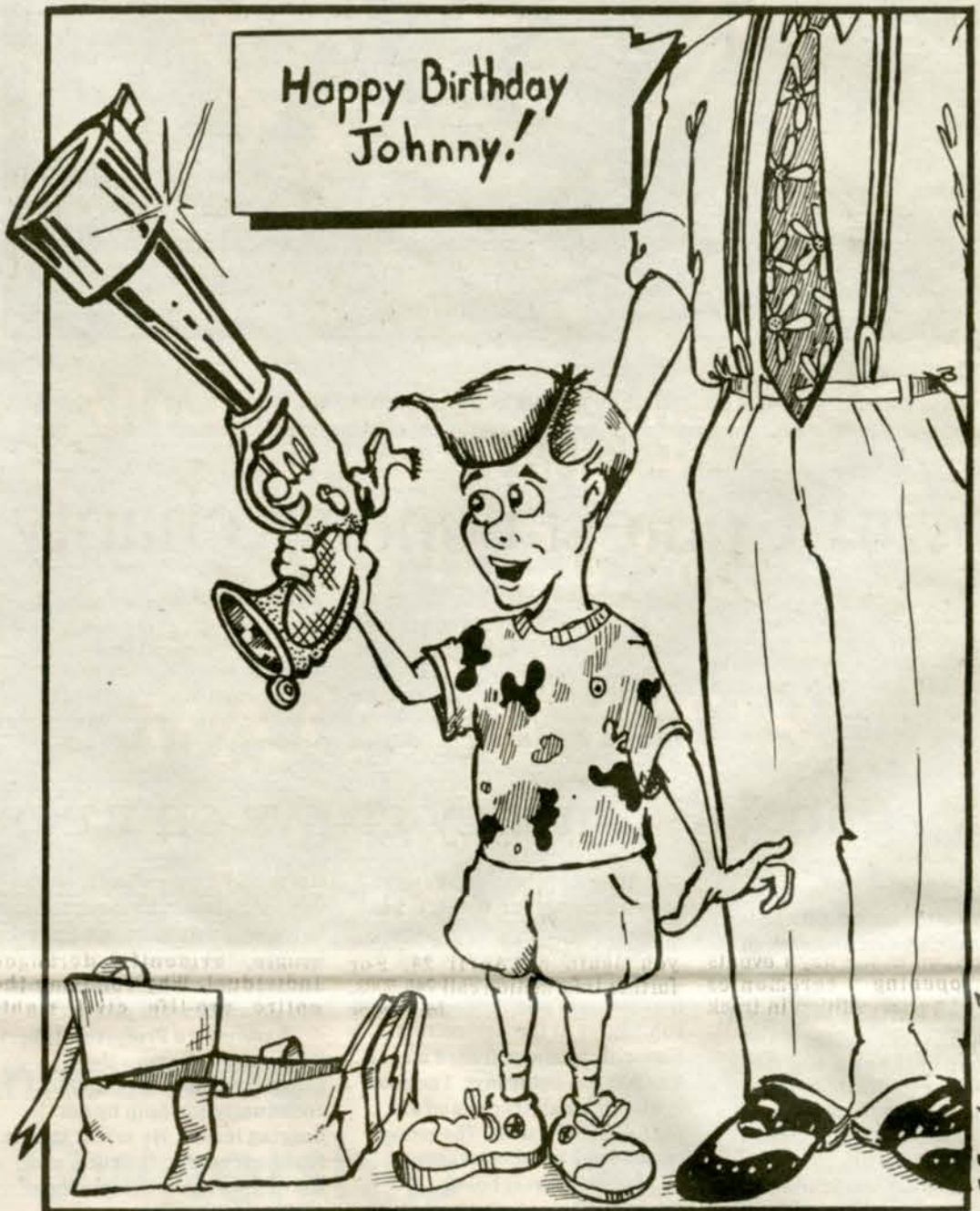
For an organization that wasn't supposed to last past its first month, I think we did an awesome job!

**Huma Ahsan**  
Bowling Green sophomore

### No alcohol on campus

It's a typical Thursday afternoon on Western's campus; I open the Herald to find yet another article about students drinking alcohol, this time on campus. I applaud the Herald staff for their informative series on alcohol use in past papers, and I do not object to the article in Thursday's paper either. The issue of having alcohol on campus is an important one that should be openly discussed. But I would like to inform Jason Durette, Paul Smith, John Davis, Brian Whaley and Denise Auxillier — who were identified by the Herald as freshmen and sophomores — that the legal drinking age in Kentucky is 21. Now, unless all of you are non-traditional students and are over 21, you are prohibited by law to drink alcohol whether you are on campus or five miles away from your room. This is exactly the reason alcohol is not allowed on campus; keeping it away from underage students would be a nearly impossible task. I believe Western's purpose for providing on-campus housing is "to provide a reasonable priced living/learning environment that is clean, attractive, well-maintained, safe, comfortable and considered by residents to be a positive and desirable community living experience." I believe my safe comfortable learning environment would definitely become a negative and undesirable community living experience when interrupted by drunken, partying students at 2 a.m. on a Friday morning. And I believe school spirit

## ◆ Our view/editorials



### Good Family Values

will keep people here on the weekends and going to the football games, not intoxication.

**Tonya Phillips Edwards**  
Bowling Green senior

### Everyone has rights

As a professing conservative, I wanted to write a response to Mr. Utley's letter of April 1. I fail to see how a liberal person could be so opposed to the right of people to speak their opinion even if it

conflicts with their own. Added to that, there was a complete lack of correct information.

First of all, there is no way one can say that a 7 percent unemployment rate is worse than the double-digit rates of the last Democratic president. Also, it seems to me that the liberals promote intolerance by the "PC Thought Police." At least I believe you have the right to speak your mind.

Secondly, I don't see how

someone as open-minded as yourself could lump such a large group of people into general terms. According to you, all conservatives want to murder abortionists. That is absurd! I, as well as many others who are pro-life, feel that murder was useless and there was no justification for it. To say that because I am a conservative I am racist, sexist and uncaring is also absurd and simply not true.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

## ◆ PEOPLE POLL:

Do you think there is racial tension at Western?

"Slightly, yes. I see it in my classes and around campus. I believe the races segregate themselves.

...People tend to run with the people they're most like."

—**Brent Bacher**,  
Bowling Green senior



"I can tell there is, but I try to draw away from it. Students bring it to campus because they were brought up that way by their parents."

—**Claire Davies**,  
Frankfort freshman



"It was a lot worse at Tennessee State University — I was the minority there. There may be some racial tension here, but I haven't personally experienced it."

—**Jeanie Ashmore**,  
Nashville senior



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THE ALLNIGHTERS

Steve Johnson



◆ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Mr. Utley seems to think that there is something wrong with being moralistic. Abraham Lincoln said in his second inaugural address "... so still it must be said, the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether." It seems to me we would be better off to be "moralist" than "moraless."

Jeremy Boles  
Bowling Green junior

Special Olympics needs volunteers

Guess who is celebrating their 20-year birthday? Area Five Kentucky Special Olympics. Approximately 1,000 Special Olympians and their 119 coaches from the 10 Barren River Area Development District counties will converge on Western's campus on Saturday, April 24.

Included in the day's events are opening ceremonies followed by competition in track and field events, softball, gymnastics, swimming, power lifting, sport clinics, Olympic Town and ending the day with a birthday party, variety show and closing ceremonies.

We need your help both in manpower and financially. Would you like to serve on the various committees such as opening ceremonies, awards,

registration, Olympic Town? Can you be a timer, judge or scorer in a competition event? Would you like to experience a new kind of joy by being a buddy or a hugger?

Does your campus organization have some extra funds to purchase an anniversary memento for an Olympian, help with the birthday celebration? Could you sponsor an athlete for \$35 to attend the Annual State Special Olympics to be held at Western June 4-6?

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions, stop by the Area 5 Olympic Office in Diddle Arena #210 and pick up a volunteer form or have any of your questions answered. Other volunteer forms may be found in all dorms, DUC and Garrett.

On behalf of those connected with Area Five, may I say thank you for all your support in the past. We hope we can count on you again on April 24. For further information call 745-6063.

Jo Verner  
Area Five Special Olympic Director

Abortion is no choice

Some thoughtful analysis of Mark Critchfield's recent knee-jerk commentary criticizing the entire right-to-life movement might shed light on the realities behind the myths.

Clearly, the student-writer of

that piece is being trained well and will be employed and do well in mass journalism as it is being mal-practiced today — just one more eager youngster drawn into becoming part of the mob of lemming-journalists who are rushing mindlessly into the iniquitous sea of media bias only to drown in their own pro-abortion propaganda.

The commentary admits that it was based upon "news reports," alas. It is astounding that the media elite chose to focus on the tragically violent death of one person, one day, outside one abortuary, in one city — while ignoring the calculated and wanton slaughter of 4,400 preborn boys and girls every day inside abortion chambers all across the country.

The murder of one abortionist in Pensacola can only be condemned, but the crime allegedly was carried out by a single, evidently deranged individual. Why condemn the entire pro-life civil rights movement? Such politically correct condemnations manifest the most recent form of bigotry. Or should we condemn Christians and Christianity because of the disoriented actions of a David Koresh in Waco?

Maybe the answer lies in the commentary's very first paragraph which states concern

about beliefs "impending upon (sic) the lives of other people." That's exactly what happens when some impose their so-called pro-choice dogma upon other people by killing them via execution-by-abortion. Choice? Whose choice? Certainly not the baby's — the preborn boy or girl marked for legalized murder.

Jim Wesolowski  
Students Right to Life Advisor

Tops are 'dying breed'

It has been my greatest pleasure this year to be a Hilltopper fan; the job of coaching that you and your staff have completed is rivaled by no other team in Division I basketball. I take this time to write a well-deserved thank you to each member of your basketball TEAM, one of the last in a dying breed. Although many teams that they faced this year had more talent, yours had more heart. Mark Bell, Darnell Mee, Bryan Brown and Lorenzo Lockett are four outstanding young men who, it is my firm belief, will succeed in life after basketball. They have the one

tangible that people like a Weber or Tyson do not have, the ability to work hard to gain the reward. I hope their fine example of selfless play, hard-nosed effort, and "true grit," has been passed on to the remaining players. I have no doubt that it has been deeply planted in the fertile soil of the remaining Hilltoppers.

To the remaining Hilltoppers let me say one thing, and one thing only, HARD WORK. It is my hope and wish that each of you enjoy this off-season, while working hard to improve on the little things, and come back next year with the same fire and drive in your hearts, and basketball savvy in your minds that you now know that you possess. To the administration and faculty, I say thanks for giving the Tops the things and support that they needed to succeed.

To the fans let me say, STAND UP AND CHEER, because our Tops deserve nothing less than your very best.

James A. Lindsey  
Brownsville junior

後雨天

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## VETTE CITY LIQUORS

"WE SELL FOR LESS!"

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case	\$9.70																

★ ★ NEW LOCATION ★ ★



VETTE CITY LIQUORS

2037 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD-BOWLING GREEN, KY (502)782-5551

# Students say hairstylist a cut above the rest

BY NIKITA STEWART

George Weaver said he can cut it, twist it, curl it, condition it, shampoo it, wave it, roll it, dry it, pin it up and even "buff it out."

And he does it all in 1013 Pearce-Ford Tower, also known as George's Boutique and George's Hair Care.

A Nashville freshman, Weaver is known as the campus hairdresser by many students and has about six customers per week — "nine or 10 on a good week," he said.

Weaver has been doing hair for about six years. He started out cutting men's hair, but he soon became bored with just cutting.

Weaver has concentrated on women's hair for the past two years, beginning practice with his sister.

"My mom says it runs in the family, but she's not as good as I am," said Weaver, 20.

Weaver began doing hair on campus when the word got out that he could do it well.

He went to a few girls' rooms, did some hair and suddenly had a clientele.

Louisville freshman LaQueisha Blaine was Weaver's first regular customer. She said she looked everywhere for a hairdresser in Bowling Green. "There was one in the mall, but their prices were too high," she said.

At first, Blaine was uncomfortable with the idea of a man doing her hair, but she was more than satisfied with the results.

"He's the only one I let touch my hair," she said. "Over

Christmas break, Lord knows I didn't know what I was going to do."

Weaver and Blaine have the typical hairdresser/customer relationship.

"You're cutting a lot," she said one night as she heard the snap of scissors and saw her hair hit the towel around her neck.

"You know I'm not," he said, comforting her.

"It sounds like you're cutting a lot," she said again.

Weaver just moved her chair around.

But Weaver said he always tries to make the customer happy. He usually plays music to set the mood. "I put in whatever they want to listen to in the radio," he said.

He also offers his customers snacks.

Weaver lets every resident on his floor watch if they want to. He washes hair in the kitchen and leaves his room door open.

William Knight, a Columbia freshman, often watches Weaver in action. "I think it's cool," he said. "He's got a talent. He might as well put it to use."

Knight said he has asked Weaver to cut his hair. "He said he's afraid he'll mess it up," Knight said.

Byron Settles, the 10th floor resident assistant in the Tower, said he does not have a problem with Weaver's business.

"He takes care of my kitchen, and he keeps women on the floor," said Settles, an Owensboro senior. "And that keeps everyone happy."

Weaver said he is glad he gets the chance to style hair. But he doesn't make much of a profit.



Jason Koski/Herald

Nashville freshman George Weaver owns and operates George's Boutique in his room in Pearce-Ford Tower. Louisville freshman LaQueisha Blaine, who visits about every two weeks, recently had George do her hair before she went to Nite Class.

He only asks for enough money to cover the cost of the products he uses, usually \$5.

He uses the money to pay for his equipment. Weaver owns rollers, a hair dryer, a blow dryer, scissors, curling irons and a wide variety of combs.

He also keeps conditioners, shampoos, hair sheens and hair sprays in bulk.

"I just feel sorry for some

people who walk around with crazy hair," he said.

Weaver said if he could do anyone's hair, it would be the do of singer Mary J. Blige. "Her hair's a little raunchy sometimes, and she needs that little pick-me-up," he said.

Weaver said his interests are not just in hair. When he's not perming or curling, he's studying, hanging out or

watching television.

His major is pre-med. "I'll probably be doctoring and doing hair," he said. "I know I'll always be doing my sister's hair."

Blaine said she hopes Weaver never stops doing hair.

"I don't know what I'm going to do during the summer," she said. "I may be taking some trips to Nashville."

Make a decision for the future!

# Elections

will be held on  
Tuesday, April 20th  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at  
Downing University Center

WESTERN

• Must have a validated Student ID to vote •

# Diversions

## It's nothing to spit at

◆ Several strange and rarely enforced laws are still on the books in the city of Bowling Green

Western students might find themselves inadvertently breaking the law.

That may make some students mad enough to spit, but fair warning — that's illegal too.

According to Bowling Green's Code of Ordinances:

◆ "It shall be unlawful for any person within the city to spit, expectorate, deposit or place any sputum, spittle, saliva, phlegm, mucus or tobacco juice upon any of the sidewalks in the city, or upon the floor of any hall or stairway of any house which is used in common by the tenants thereof... (basically any public place)."

To prevent such spitting, managers and owners of public buildings are required by law to post permanent notices to forbid spitting.

But an admitted spitter, Gus Nienaber, said both sides are "ignorant of the law."

"I've never seen any signs that say 'No excretions of any bodily fluids on the premises,'" said the Newburgh, Ind., junior. "I suppose I am a fugitive now."

Along with spitting, seemingly harmless forms of self-expression are considered to be defacing public property.

For those who have explored their artistic side, be warned!

◆ "It shall be unlawful for any person to paint, print or place any sign, inscription, advertisement, drawing, crayon pictures or other writings of any kind, upon or across any of the stone, brick, concrete or other sidewalks etc...."

"I thought it just got on the university's nerves," said Rob Blackford, a senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn.

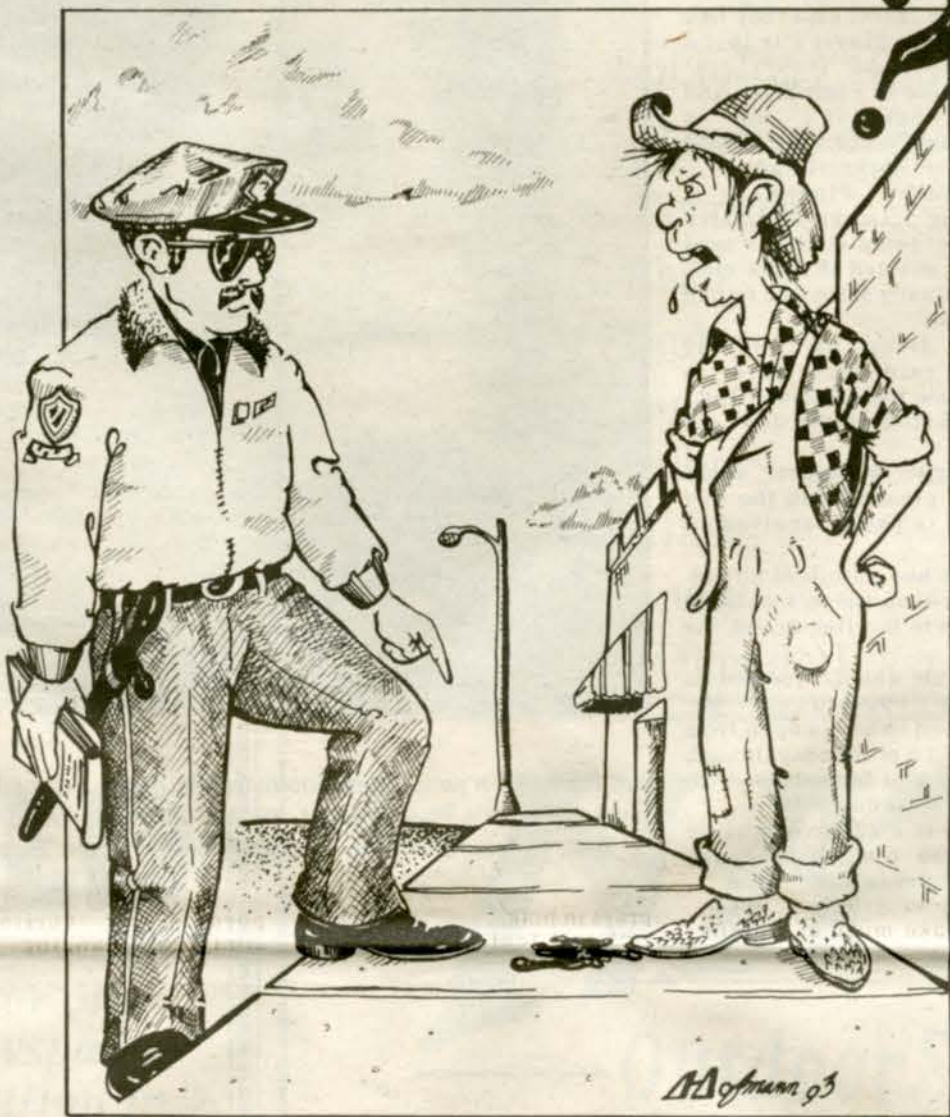
Blackford confessed to having chalked advertisements for a campus radio program. He said the 'chalking' is harmless and probably is not cracked down on because it isn't permanent.

"Chalk graffiti is popular at Western," Blackford said. "I don't consider it vandalism unless it's obscene."

Fines for violating the ordinance can cost up to \$25.

Nashville junior Nathan Burton argued that it is unfair because "police do it when they outline dead

Story by Jill Noelle Cecil and Melissa Gagliardi



bodies."

Along with playing hopscotch, grade-schoolers may be caught for paste-eating:

◆ "No person shall inhale, drink, eat or otherwise introduce into his respiratory or circulatory system any toxic glue with the intent of becoming intoxicated, elated, paralyzed, irrational, or in any manner changing, distorting or disturbing the eyesight, thinking process, judgment, balance or coordination, of such person."

It is also illegal to sell any toxic glue to anyone under 18 with the exception of toxic glue included with model kits.

"I probably copped a pretty good buzz a time or two doing models," Burton said, "but I never actually stuck it up my nose."

Glue abusers may be fined up to \$500 or serve six months in jail or both.

Other little-known Bowling Green ordinances say the following are also illegal:

◆ Any weeds or grass taller than 12 inches are declared to be excessive growth, unhealthy and a nuisance.

◆ Anyone licensed to sell alcohol by the drink in Kentucky cannot employ anyone who has not been a state resident for a full year.

◆ "I've never seen any signs that say 'No excretions of any bodily fluids on the premises.'"

— Gus Nienaber  
Newburgh, Ind., junior

SEE ILLEGAL, PAGE 9

Artwork by Martin Hofmann

## Around the town

### ◆ MOVIES

#### DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
Mr. Saturday Night, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend

The Sandlot, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Born Yesterday, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Hear No Evil, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Cop and a Half, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

#### Martin Twin Theatre

Starting Friday

The Bodyguard, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Leap of Faith, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

#### Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend

Groundhog Day, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Indecent Proposal, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.  
Point of No Return, R, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.  
Fire in the Sky, PG-13, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.  
The Crush, PG, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.  
Jack the Bear, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

### ◆ LIVE MUSIC

#### Bowling Green

Tonight

Dick's Hat Band, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
Letterhead, 9 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Friday

Kick Inside and Lounge Flounders, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
Streamline, 8:30 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Saturday

Ernie Small Blues Band, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe  
Streamline, 8 p.m., Manhattan Towers

April 21-25

An Evening of Dance '93, presented by the WKU Dance Company. For more information, contact the Theatre and Dance Department at 745-5845

#### Nashville

April 22

Widespread Panic, 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall

#### Cincinnati

April 13

Indigo Girls, 7 p.m., Bogarts

April 22

Digable Planets, 7 p.m., Bogarts

### ◆ ON STAGE

Tonight- April 11

Bum This, presented by the WKU Theatre and Dance Department, 8 p.m., Russell Miller Theatre. For more information, call 745-5845



# New bar could 'liven up Bowling Green'

BY DREW COOK

The recent arrival of the Player's Plus dance and sports bar is helping to breathe some life into the Bowling Green club scene.

Students and Bowling Green residents alike are lining up nightly to experience the lights and sound of Player's atmosphere. Some said they have waited in line up to a half-hour just to get in.

"It's pretty cool...I like the lighting," said Abe Russell, a senior from Chicago. "It's (the sound system) pretty jammin'."

Disco balls aren't part of Player's light show. Instead, intense white and colored lights surround and cover the dance floor in a myriad of angles and reflections.

Player's focuses on a dance-oriented theme. The music and large dance floor provide a place for patrons to release their tension.

"A lot of people have been waiting for a place like this to dance," said Madisonville senior Caroline Brown. "You usually have to go to Nashville."

Others said a dance club is the last thing Western students need.

"It'll be good if we get rid of the red necks," said Derell Briordy, a senior from Chicago. "We don't need a dance bar, (we need) a place with bands."

Considering the recent string of bar-closings in Bowling Green, Player's could forge a path for others to follow. If successful, the club may attract investors and entrepreneurs to

Bowling Green, said Marc Fella, a junior from New York.

"It's nice to see a bar opening up for a change," he said.

Other students said they are surprised that Player's is around at all.

"Once they shut down Cutter's and Picasso's we haven't been doing much of anything," said Elizabethtown senior James Williams.

Some students said they like the fact that Player's is just a bar.

"It's cool to come here and drink when it's not a restaurant," said Eric May, a senior from Rockport, Ind.

Although Player's is receiving primarily positive response, some students said they are worried that the club will eventually suffer the fate of other bars.

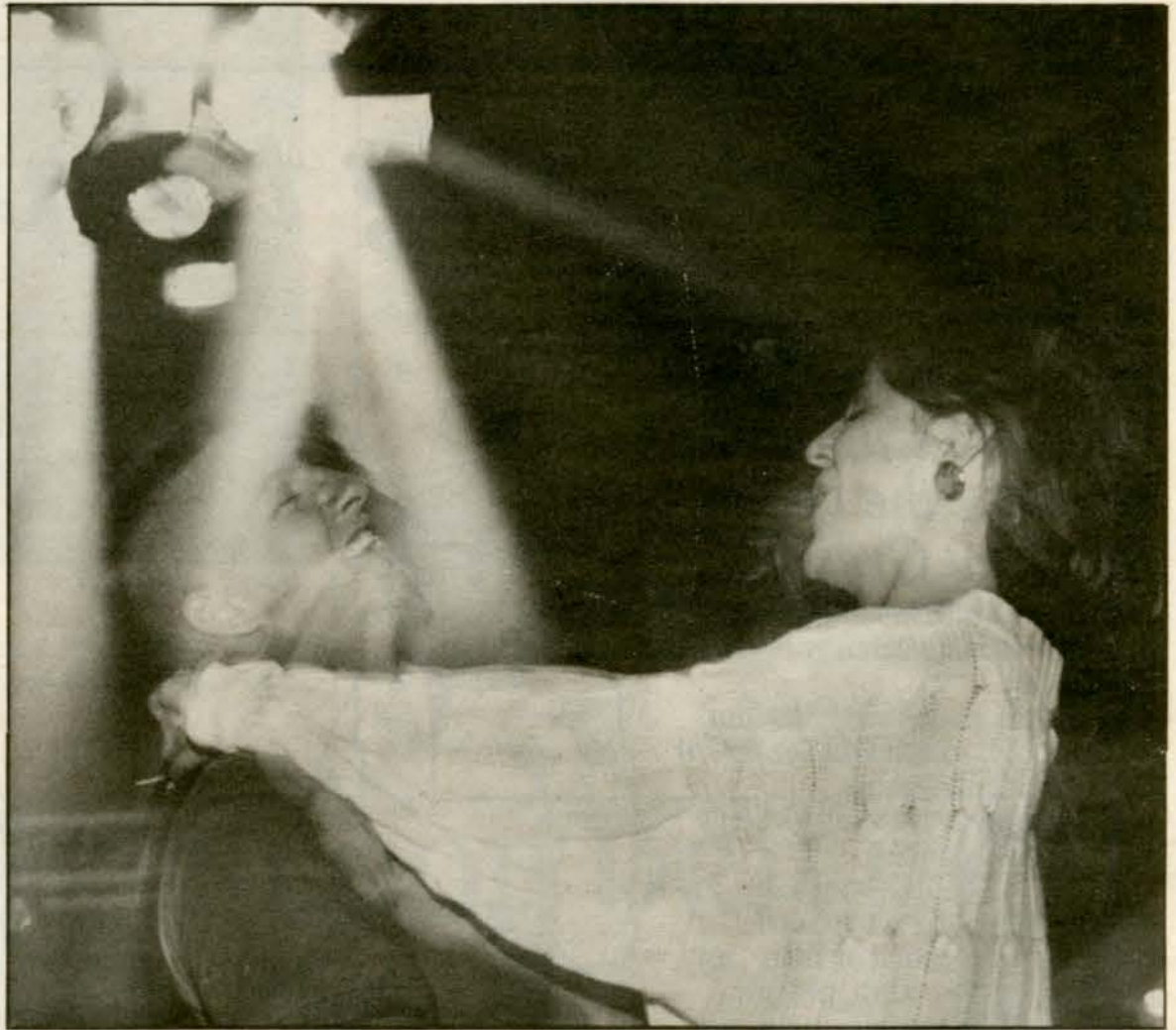
"It'll liven up Bowling Green," said Fred Meyer, a sophomore from Carmel, Ind., "if the church people don't get to it."

Player's manager Todd James is pleased with the way the club is being received so far.

"We've had excellent attendance because there's nothing else to do in Bowling Green," he said.

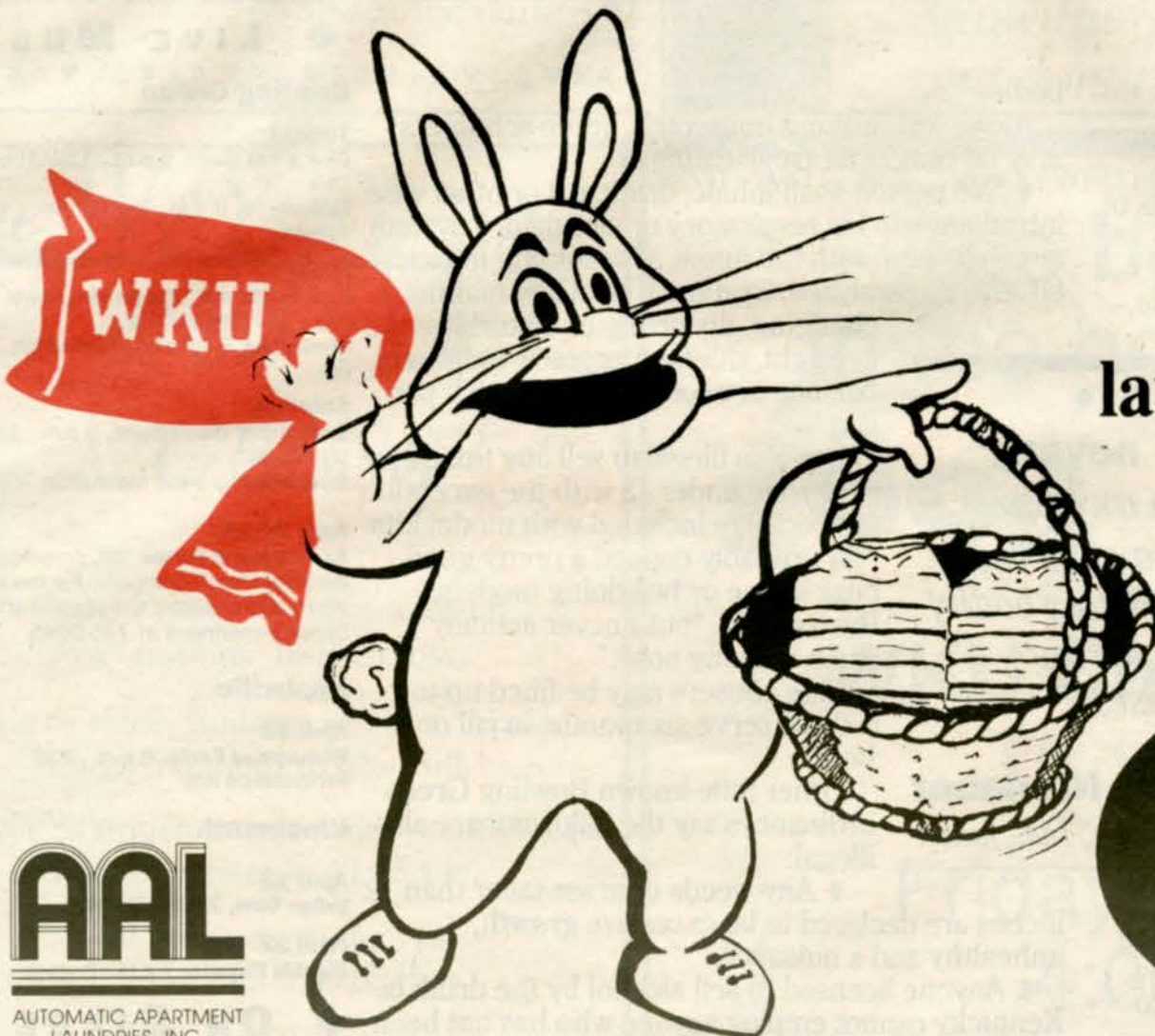
The club, which is located on the 31-W Bypass where Mr. Gatti's used to be, is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

There is a \$2 cover charge after 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.



Joe Howell/Herald

Jeff Hackett, a junior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., danced with Scottsville senior Ozelle Williams last night at Player's Plus. The bar, located on the 31-W bypass across from Ponderosa, is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday.



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A tasket ...  
A clean  
laundry basket ...

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**COMPLETE  
LAUNDRY  
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**AAL**  
AUTOMATIC APARTMENT  
LAUNDRIES, INC.

# ILLEGAL: Some laws are unenforced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

♦ For anyone to leave their dead pet on the street, alley or public place for over 10 hours without notifying the police.

♦ For anyone to shoot a slingshot or air gun in the city.

In retrospect, students might find these laws less of a nuisance than laws that have been defunct.

Director of Public Safety Horace Johnson said that laws that once made good sense now appear ridiculous and that as society changes, so must the law.

"In Gary, Ind. it was once illegal to go into a theater within four hours of eating garlic," he said.

"In Minnesota, men's and women's underwear couldn't be hung on the same clothesline. And in Gurnee, Ill. a 200-pound woman couldn't wear shorts while riding a horse."

Some people living in Bowling Green are aware of the strange city ordinances of the past. One included a law against

using your car's horn.

"It used to be illegal to blow your horn in the city of Bowling Green," Journalism Professor James Highland said. "It scared the horses."

According to the National Womens' Political Caucus, women in San Francisco were not allowed to spray their laundry by squirting water from their mouths.

In the late 10th century, before domestic violence became an openly addressed concern, it was legal for a man to beat his wife with a stick, provided it was no thicker than his thumb.

Though these laws may seem extreme, there will always be those few offenders who make them necessary.

"I think the reason no one has bothered to update or change the laws is that not many affect a lot of people," Burton said. "How many people are gonna let their own animal sit out in front of their house...dead?"

Placing a classified ad in the College Heights Herald is easy, all you do is call!

To place an ad call 745-2653

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Congratulations to our new members

Christian M. Bernard

Lesley A. Black

Fonda Bond

Shea Dunn

Barbara E. Fellows

Amy Beth Hale

J. Todd Henning

Jeanie L. Hopkins

Amanda L. Hughes

Russell S. Lauer

Sharon M. Lee

Christine A. MacLeod

Bentley D. Ponder

Yvette Leigh Reece

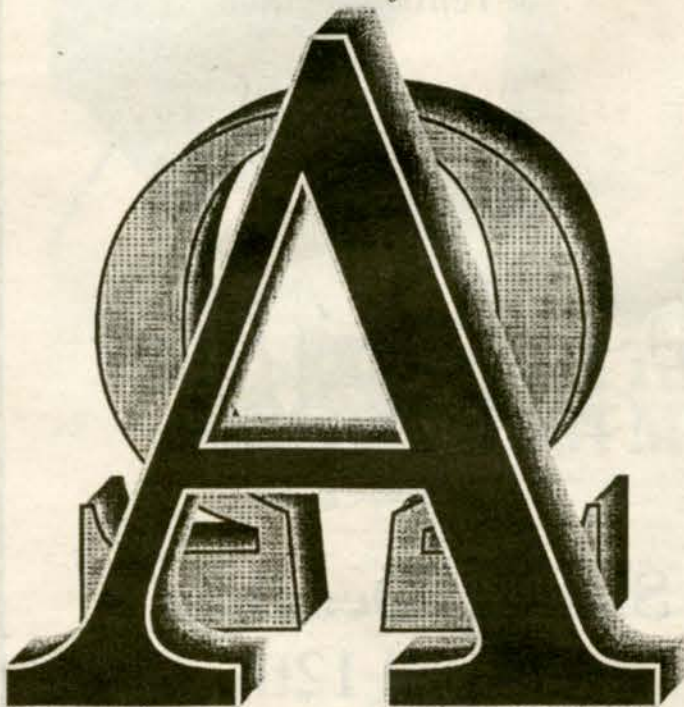
Olmedo J. Varela Q.

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- Spring Sing April 12
- Faculty Appreciation April 13
- Events Day April 15
- Greek Feud April 14
- Tug April 16
- Awards Convocation April 19

# NAT'S Outdoor Sports

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Learn about canoeing from the You Can Canoe! experts! Learn about river conservation from American Rivers, the nation's leading river conservation organization • 20 Mad River Canoes to test paddle, including the new 1993 models • Demonstrations, current information and two factory representatives on hand to answer your toughest questions • Join the experienced staff of your local outdoor sports store for an informative outing • Bring your family and a picnic for an even better time

For information contact Stephen at 842 - 6211

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Teak Phillips/Herald

**Carter and Sherry Hooks**, owners of the local Play it Again Sports Franchise, say they would like to bring the human touch back to the consumer. Their store sells used and new sporting goods.

## Graduates' store features used balls, baseball gloves

BY DENNIS VARNEY

People who buy sporting goods know prices can be very high, but a new store — Play it Again, in the Fairview Plaza — may surprise you with some of its prices.

The store sells everything from baseball bats to exercise equipment, most for about half what it sells in retail stores, according to the store's owners. The prices are so low because the store sells used merchandise.

"We wouldn't sell anything that isn't good quality merchandise," Co-owner Sherry Hooks said. "This isn't a junk store."

Play it Again also sells new equipment.

"We have about 150 manufacturers we can buy from if we don't already have it here," Hooks said.

But, Hooks said, she and her husband, Carter Hooks, set a goal to have half new equipment and half used equipment, but the used merchandise "goes out as

fast as it comes in."

The store will also buy or trade used merchandise from baseball gloves to golf clubs, Hooks said.

Hooks said she believes the store can be fun because customers can come in every few days and there will be different things to look at. "There's always something new," she said.

"They had anything from golf equipment to exercise equipment, and the prices are good," Fort Knox junior Amy Lindsey said. "If I decide to buy something I would go there first to see if I could get a better deal on something used."

Sherry and Carter Hooks are both 1956 Western graduates. Sherry Hooks said they opened the store as an after retirement project.

She said they thought about opening a golf shop but decided the market was "flooded."

After spotting a story about the Play it Again franchise in a newspaper, Hooks said she thought it would be a good investment for them. The franchise

has 325 stores across the nation, including two in Louisville and two in Lexington.

Hooks said she is satisfied with the amount of business the store is getting, but she feels the store's biggest problem is getting publicity.

They have an ad on the radio and plan to advertise on television.

Hooks said the biggest message they want to give is that they care about their customers.

Hooks told of the time a woman came into the store to buy a baseball glove for her son because she thought the one they already had was beyond repair. However, Carter repaired it for free so she wouldn't have to buy another.

"We want to bring human touch back to the consumer," she said. "Sometimes people will come up to our store about 15 minutes before it opens. Unlike other businesses, if we're already here we'll let them in. That's what our store is all about."

## Food Services trial still held up

BY JIM HANNAH

The trial of Howard P. Lindsey, former Assistant Food Services Director, has been delayed because the Commonwealth Attorney hasn't given the defense discovery for the trial.

The trial, originally scheduled for March 8, has been rescheduled for July 8.

Discovery is all information the prosecution plans to use in a case, including a complete list of witnesses. It is available by law to the defense.

A Warren County grand jury indicted Lindsey on 10 counts of theft from Western on Jan. 27. Lindsey, who worked at Western for 23 years, was the only person indicted after a Public Safety investigation revealed that money had been stolen from parking meters, and free food had been improperly distributed on Super Cards.

Records in the Circuit Court Clerk's office said the trial was delayed because the discovery was so large it would take an "extraordinary" amount of time to go through, and the defense had never received the requested information.

Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson did not return calls on Tuesday and wasn't in his office Wednesday to answer questions. No one else in his office would comment.

Lindsey's lawyer, Sam Potter, said he didn't know why he hadn't received the requested information.

Lindsey could not be reached.

### Committee holds findings

A committee appointed by President Thomas Meredith to look into Western's former Food Services has finished its report, but Meredith hasn't released it.

An open records request filed by the Herald asking for the report was denied. Western's law firm said the report was exempt to the Open Records Act because it consists of "preliminary drafts."

Meredith said he will release the report before the semester ends, but hasn't decided how he will act on the committee's findings. The findings can be acted upon by the Board of Regents or an administrative order can be issued, Meredith said.

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Ocoee River

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## Life's turning points bring change ...

College years bring with them significant changes - a multitude of turning points. Each day brings new decisions - opportunities - and self discovery.

Yet the stress that goes hand-in-hand with today's challenges can begin to weigh you down over time.

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Photo illustration by Darron Silva/Herald

# Elevator woes get rise out of students

BY MICHELLE MCQUERRY

They say that what goes up must come down, but that doesn't always apply to elevators at Western.

Just ask Louisville sophomore Mertus Strong, who lives on the 17th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower. He said two or three of the four elevators are always broken.

"One time a guy had to carry his groceries up the stairs because the elevators were broken," Strong said, "and the plastic grocery bags imprinted lines in his hands."

The elevator problem is becoming common. Brendan Bowen of the department of Facilities Management said the age of the elevators is the reason. Many are 20 years old.

Western has a contract with Abell Elevator in Louisville. Abell receives a monthly fee and overtime for evening hours to maintain and fix the elevators.

Bowen, director of Administrative Services, said routine problems are fixed quickly, and in an emergency, such as a shutdown, Abell is required to be there in 15 minutes.

Some students, however, are

coming up with their own ways to fix the elevators. Elizabethtown senior Tim Atterberry, a Poland Hall resident assistant, said, "Elevator men come in and we end up having to tell them what to do."

Atterberry said some students learn the common problems of elevators and how to fix them. For example, he said that if one is constantly opening and closing, it can be helped by pushing the doors together.

Vandalism is also a big problem in Western's elevators, Bowen said.

"Like anything else on campus, if students don't take care of it, it gets bad," Bowen said.

Vandalism to elevators last year cost more than \$20,000, Bowen said.

Other elevator problems are speed and noise. Even though students dislike slow elevators, Bowen said, "We can't modify the elevator speed once it's been determined."

Strong said it's still much better to go on the elevator than to climb the stairs, but he wishes more people would take the stairs while he's trying to rest. "I can't even sleep because it's so loud."

## Healthy Profile

**Jonathan Simpson**

Sophomore  
Marketing Major

**Hometown:**  
Nashville, TN

**Group Affiliation:**  
Residence Life - RA  
NAACP Western Chapter

**Greatest Achievement:**  
"Helping others to focus their efforts as I have toward a successful future."

**On Western:**  
"There's such a diverse group of people here, but it's that sense of individuality that makes Western what it is."

**Career Goal:**  
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# Fitness director makes working out fun

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Sometimes her mornings begin at 4:30.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday she arrives at the Preston Health and Activities Center at 5:30 a.m. to prepare to instruct an aerobics class that starts at 6:15.

Some people may think Sheryl Tahler, the center's fitness and instructional programs director, is crazy for getting up so early in the morning to teach a class, but she doesn't see it that way.

"I always leave class with the greatest feeling," she said.

Tahler said it isn't always easy to teach a class at 6:15 a.m. It is hard to get everyone motivated at that time of the morning.

"I try to get everyone to laugh and have a good time," she said. "The best way to feel good is to exercise."

Some of her students said she has no problem making them laugh.

"She's really bubbly and cheerful and she talks through most of the routine," said Louisville junior Shani Anderson.

Tahler said her talking has earned her the nickname 'mouth of the south.'

"I'm never at a loss for words," she said. "I have a lot to say about fitness. I've been on the other side of the coin before when I was out of shape."

Shepherdsville junior Laura Leach said Tahler's personality is what makes the morning class work.

"If she didn't keep our attention, we would probably just sit down and go to sleep," she said. "She is nonstop talk and that keeps us coming back."

Tahler does more than teach aerobics, though. She said that's only about 30 percent of her job.

"My favorite part of the day is aerobics, but I do much more than that."

Most of Tahler's job includes supervising and administrative work. One part of it is helping to create new programs for the Preston Center.

Besides aerobics, there are karate and water aerobics classes. She said the Preston Center plans to start yoga, Kali (a form of martial arts) and Tai Chi (a meditative form of martial arts). Tahler is currently trying to find instructors for those classes. She said she wants only the best, most qualified people for the jobs.

She also has to work the fitness and instructional programs around the scheduled physical education classes in the Preston Center.

Tahler said she has worked long and hard to get to this point in her career, which has been eventful.

Originally from Atlanta, she got her bachelor's degree in management at Georgia Tech University.

She got her master's in exercise physiology at Georgia Southern University and has

proceeded to get certification from seven national organizations — including the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Council of Exercise.

Instead of writing a thesis, Tahler said she took an internship. That's when she knew she was in the right field.

Her internship was with the Savannah Wellness Center, working in sports medicine and dealing with the injuries of college and minor league athletes.

Since then she has had TV spots which gave fitness tips on a local station in Savannah, Ga., was a personal trainer and a fitness director at a Savannah YMCA and wrote fitness articles for area newspapers.

Tahler said she is extremely happy with the job she has now. "God dropped this job in my life," she said.

She said she first saw a job opening at the Preston Center in the American College of Sports

Medicine Job Bulletin, but it was for Exercise Physiologist Director.

Tahler did not get that job because she does not have a doctorate in her field, but Debby Cherwak, Intramural and Recreational Sports Director, offered her current position based on her other qualifications.

Cherwak said Tahler has done a "wonderful job" since coming to Western.

"She has brought a new dimension to the university," Cherwak said. "She knows so much about fitness. She has a lot to offer and she shares it with everyone."

Tahler said she enjoys working at Western and working with the students is satisfying.

She said she would like to work here as long as she is able and as long as she is wanted.

"I can see myself doing this into my seventies and eighties," she said.

Tahler, who is in her thirties, said she doesn't believe her age will ever affect her.

"As the body ages you will have to make some changes," she said. "We could even develop walking programs. There is a lot of things we can do here. The potential in this building (Preston Center) is awesome."

For now, Tahler said she wants to "expand my life."

Besides making donations to the Humane Society, she said she would like to be actively involved with it and with Habitat for Humanity.

"I would like to help take pets into nursing homes and things like that," she said. "I'm a big supporter of animal rights."

She also wants to find someone special to spend the rest of her life with.

Leach said one way Tahler keeps her classes' attention is to talk about how her dates turn out.

"I'm single but I don't want to be that way the rest of my life," Tahler said.



Jason Koski/Herald

During her 6:15 a.m. aerobics class, Sheryl Tahler takes a break. Tahler, whose co-workers have nicknamed her the 'mouth of the south,' has been working at the Preston Health and Activities Center for about six months. She said instructing aerobics is her favorite part of the job.

**"I try to get everyone to laugh and have a good time. The best way to feel good is to exercise."**

**— Sheryl Tahler, Fitness and Instructional Programs Director, Preston Center**

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# Petition drive aims at Target

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

When the old K Mart store in Fairview Plaza closed more than a year ago, the shopping center was left not only with an empty building but also the need for a leading store.

Martha Mills, an employee of Super X drug store in Fairview Plaza, noticed that need and decided to do something about it.

Recently when Target real estate agents were in town looking at property, Mills got an address she could write to express interest in the store. But instead of writing a letter, Mills decided to start a petition.

"We got a legal pad and let the customers sign the petition," Mills said. In five days, 12 pages were filled with signatures. "Everyone was so excited about it ... There's no telling how many names we'd have gotten if we did it longer."

Mills said the Fairview K Mart closed soon after another one was opened on Scottsville Road, although she heard the old store had been doing better business.

"This is just an excellent location. There is a large volume of people who shop here." She said the building has a lot of potential, but businesses just seem to overlook it.

"We've been out of a major store in this shopping center since a year ago last Christmas," Mills said. "We're desperate for

a leading store."

Madisonville junior and Super X employee Dray VanCleve said that relocating K Mart at the other end of town has been an inconvenience, and many who signed the petition said they hate driving to the new store.

"It's also been real inconvenient on the older people who don't like driving

far," he said.

Although it is unknown if Target plans to come to the plaza or not, some students like the idea and hope to see one in the city.

Louisville senior Julie Browning said getting a Target store in Bowling Green is a good idea because it would bring jobs and

competition. She said she always shops at Target in Louisville when she needs shampoo or hairspray.

Louisville freshman Cassidy Deely also shops at Target when she goes home. She buys items she needs for school such as notebooks.

"It's a good place to get stuff for your dorm room and school supplies," Deely said. "It pretty much has everything."

Mills said she had never shopped at Target herself, but she has heard a lot about it. She thought the petition would be a good idea, especially since traffic going to the new K Mart is such a "rat race."

"Everyone just wants something on this side of town."

**"Everyone just wants something on this side of town."**

**— Martha Mills**  
*Super X drug store employee*

## ◆ AAUP news

# Cuts are necessary, regent says

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Western may have to "tighten its belt" and cut programs that aren't essential to the university, Faculty Regent Ray Mendel told the American Association of University Professors Tuesday.

Mendel said cuts to fund \$2.5 million in faculty raises would be painful but necessary.

He said the University Budget

Committee is examining all areas of the university, including athletics. He would not say which programs the committee is considering cutting.

Several AAUP members were concerned that faculty jobs may be lost. Mendel said that is possible, but cuts are necessary "to keep Western from sinking."

"We can't have salary raises

and complain about every cut," he said.

AAUP Vice President Robert Dietle said the faculty should have more input on what gets cut. Academic programs should only be cut as a last resort, he said.

The budget committee's recommendations should be given to the Board of Regents sometime next week.

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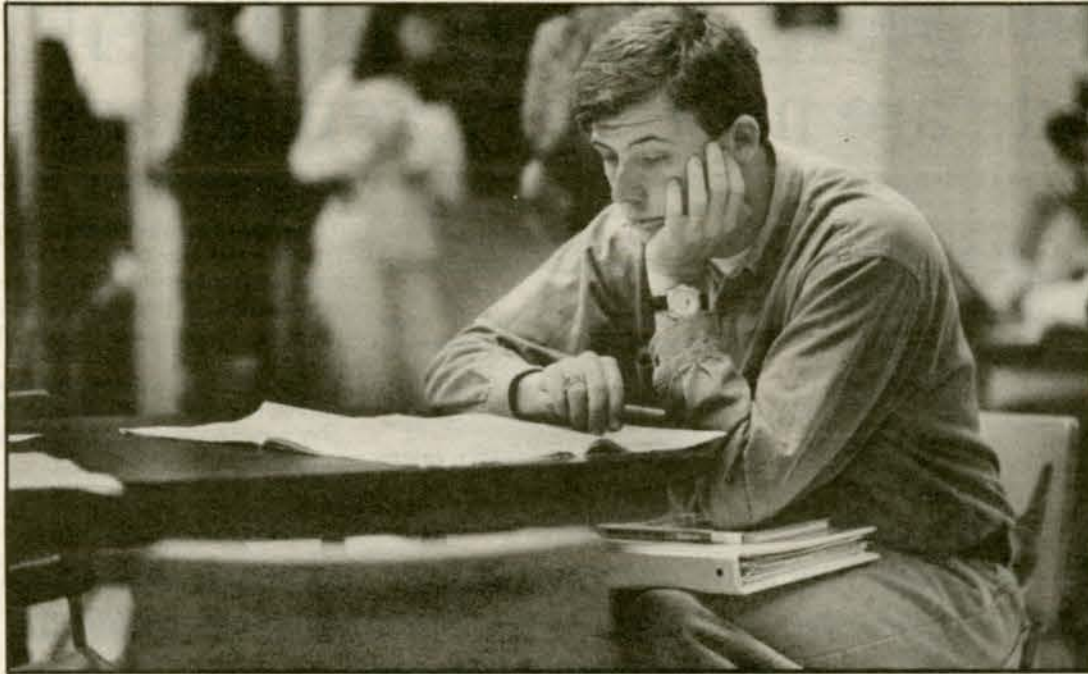
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Toni L. Sandys/Herald

**Same old, same old:** As fall class registration began Monday for seniors, Bowling Green senior Kelly Manning scanned the schedule bulletin. Registration for all students will open next week.



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# Sports

## Willard says money was never the focus

By Tom Batters

Western fans can hang up their "Ralph Don't Go" T-shirts and stop checking the papers to see what job opening Coach Ralph Willard's name is connected to.

At a press conference yesterday, Willard said he would stay at Western at least one more year and continue to take the program to a higher level.

Three years ago, I said I was honored and proud to be Western Kentucky University's basketball coach," he said. "I feel the same way today."

He first announced he would stay on Friday, the same day Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler accepted the South Carolina job that Willard had also interviewed for.

The Hilltopper Athletic Foundation and local businesses put together an incentive package last weekend that will add about \$200,000 to Willard's \$67,000 university salary.

Yesterday, President Thomas Meredith said he could not give an exact amount of the package until it is put in writing before the Board of Regents meeting May 3.

Willard agreed to the four-year package on Friday but said it wasn't the main reason for his decision to stay at Western.

"Lately, money has become the central focus," he said. "But that has never been the focus."

Willard said he has asked for certain things besides money that will allow him to move the pro-

gram forward, but said he wasn't at liberty to discuss them.

Once again yesterday, he brought up a concern he has been stressing the past two years: the sense of community here.

"When I say community, I don't just mean the town of Bowling Green," he said. "I mean the university in general and the students."

"With a good sense of community, we can accomplish anything. I

feel confident that we are starting to have that here."

Willard wouldn't say if he plans to stay at Western for the four years of the incentive package, or even past next year.

"I don't believe in putting time limits on what I do," he said. "If I believe we can continue to get things done, I'll stay here until they ask me to leave."

— Ralph Willard

*"If I believe we can continue to get things done, I'll stay here until they ask me to leave."*

*men's basketball coach*

HAF President Jim Smith was optimistic about Willard honoring the deal fully and said the HAF would extend it one more year at the end of the four years.

Smith said he doesn't think the HAF would have to increase the package if Willard looks for another job next year.

"I don't think Ralph would back us into a wall on this," he said. "It's not in his character."

Willard's university contract is good through June 30, 1996 and Meredith said he will recommend to the Board of Regents that it be extended through 1997.

"I'm delighted that a coach of Willard's integrity has decided to stay at Western," Meredith said. "After three years, the program has taken a major leap forward."



Teak Phillips/Herald

Andy Alepra, a sophomore from Gillespie, Ill., struck out eight batters in five innings during Western's 9-6 defeat of Eastern Kentucky on Tuesday.

## Six pitchers shut out UT-Martin

Western will play a series with Sun Belt Conference rival Jacksonville this weekend at Denes Field

By Jeff Nations

Western put together a dominating pitching performance in its 4-0 defeat of UT-Martin at Denes Field yesterday.

Six Topper pitchers held the Pacers to eight hits and no runs as Western improved to 17-9. Tennessee-Martin is 6-18-1.

Western Coach Joel Murrie said the pitchers fed off each other's success in Western's first shutout of the season.

"Nobody wants to blow a shutout," he said. "It was a challenge for our pitchers. These same guys are competing for a spot to pitch this weekend."

Western first run came in the third inning when senior Ryan Hepworth grounded out to score junior Gus Moen from third base.

The Toppers broke the game open in the sixth inning with three runs.

Junior Brad Nesbitt started the rally with a single. Senior Bill Weyers followed with a double, and both scored on senior Paul Jackson's single.

Jackson stole second and later scored on junior Mark Pfannenstiel's double.

Senior Dean Carpenter pitched the second and third innings for his third victory of the season.

Chris Payne took the loss for the Pacers.

On Tuesday, Eastern Kentucky walked 11 batters as the Toppers won 9-6.

Western starts a three-game series with Sun Belt Conference foe Jacksonville, the Eastern

Division leader, on Friday.

The Dolphins, who swept a three-game series with Western earlier this season, come to Denes Field with a 21-13 record, 6-3 in the conference.

Sophomore Greg Monelle, who pitched two scoreless innings for the Toppers yesterday, said the series is crucial for Western's conference hopes.

"We need to take at least two out of three," he said. "It really doesn't matter to me if I throw seven innings or one, as long as we take two out of three."

Murrie called Jacksonville "an outstanding ball club."

"I think this will be a test for our club," Murrie said. "We're trying to get back in this race and we're doing it against the best team in the league."

Friday's game starts at 3 p.m., while Saturday's and Sunday's games start at 1 p.m.

### ◆ Tennis news

## Four game win streak on the line Monday

By Chris Irvine

The men's tennis team is about to put its four-game home winning streak on the line against a mystery team.

UT-Chattanooga visits Monday for a 2 p.m. match, a day after Western hosts Kentucky State.

The only UTC players Western has seen are the three that played in the Middle Tennessee State tournament last fall, Coach Jody Bingham said.

The Moccasins are similar to the Morehead State team Western beat 6-3 at home last Sunday, but the difference is that UTC is more experienced, he said.

"If we play at our top level, we'll win."

Beating the Moccasins can start the team on a roll that can carry through the rest of the season, freshman Matt Wuller said.

"As we get more matches under our belt we'll just get better and better," Wuller said.

Sunday's match against Kentucky State is at 9 a.m.

Kentucky State isn't as strong as other teams Western has faced this season, Bingham said.

"Any matchup they throw at us we're going to win."

The Toppers defeated Kentucky State last season 9-0.



## Women's game is on the rise

◆ *Sunday's sellout crowd for the NCAA championship showed that women's basketball has come a long way*

BY JEFF NATIONS

When Cristy McKinney played basketball at North Carolina State 12 years ago, the mode of transportation to away games was a couple of vans.

Now the Lady Topper assistant basketball coach travels with her team in chartered buses to even the closest opponent's gym.

The reason for the improvement is greater recognition and popularity of the sport, she said.

Improvements in women's college basketball include better travel arrangements, increased salary for coaches and a major national tournament. Sunday's championship game between Texas Tech and Ohio State was a sellout and broadcast nationally.

Endorsements have also increased as the sport gains higher visibility.

"Ten years ago, no one in women's basketball had shoe

contracts," McKinney said. "Now, the top 20 or 25 teams have them."

Things may have improved for women's basketball, but the sport is still not on an equal basis with its men's counterpart, she said.

While the men regularly receive exposure on network television, the women have to share a handful of television appearances during the regular season, many of which aren't shown live. Since television means revenue for a sport, there is a great discrepancy in how much men's and women's basketball earn.

For an NCAA Tournament appearance, men's basketball teams receive money directly for their programs, while earnings by a women's team go to its conference to be divided among member programs.

Paul Dauphin, Director of Media Relations for the Sun Belt Conference, said his conference has had more exposure than most. "Every year, we expect to get at least two teams in the NCAA Tournament."

Dauphin said women's basketball was going through a "growing process." He thinks the popularity will continue.

"I think it's going to come," he

said. "I don't know if it's ever going to be equal to the men. It takes a little education and exposure to have an audience that has an interest in the sport."

McKinney agreed the sport will continue to attract fans. "I think each year it gets better," she said. "It's still not where we would like it to be, but it's getting better."

During this year's women's Final Four, a CBS affiliate in Atlanta refused to air one of the semifinal games during their news hour, so local viewers missed the first few minutes of the game. The general manager of the station said the news broadcast would get higher ratings than the game.

"Women's basketball is still in its infant stages," Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford said. "I don't buy the fact that we're getting the short end of the stick as much as some people say."

Sanderford said support for the Lady Toppers has been excellent. "Our program has received good solid backing since I've been here. We don't have the same budget as Iowa or Texas, but we're able to survive better than some other schools."

## Hudspeth calls Louisville 'overpowering'

BY CHRIS IRVINE

Today the women's tennis team faces a Louisville team that dominated Western last year and may be even tougher now.

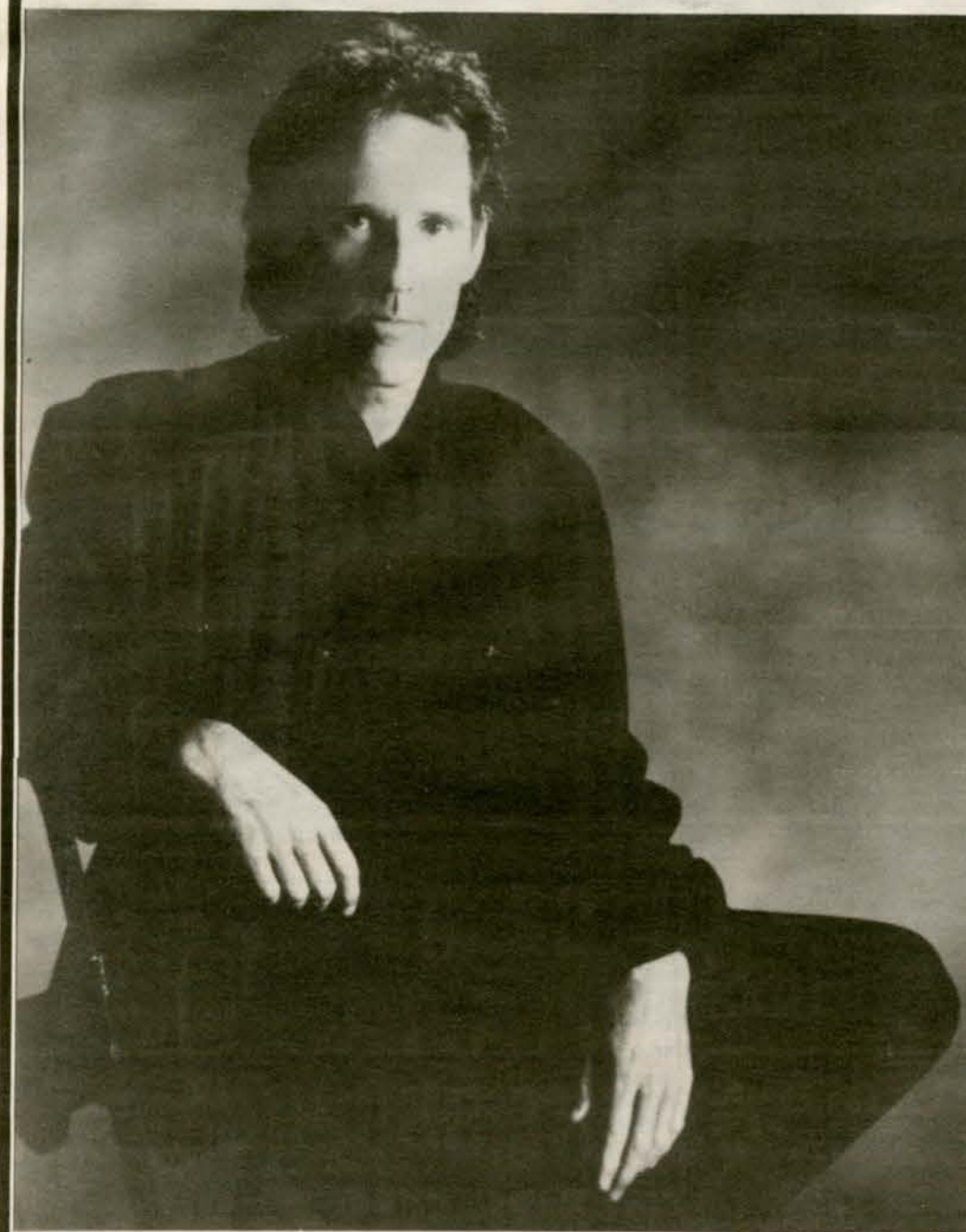
The match begins at 4 p.m. at the campus tennis courts.

The Cardinals may be stronger than last year's squad that went 2-1 against Western, including a 9-0 win. Coach Laura Hudspeth said.

Louisville's key asset is its physical play, she said. "They just overpower you with the

ball."

A key for Western (0-7) will be how well its top three seeds - sophomore Jennifer Miller, freshman Jessica Buckland and sophomore Priya Mane - stack up against Louisville's first three seeds, Hudspeth said.



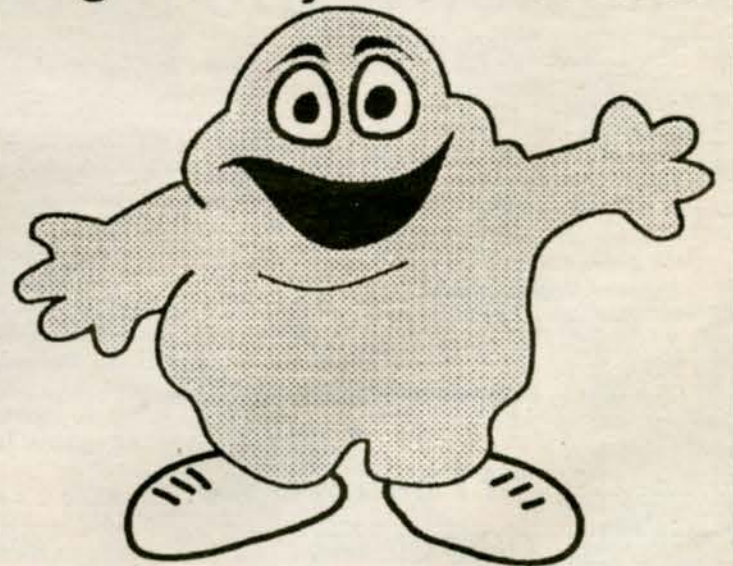
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Herald File Photo

Darnell Mee scored nine points in the NABC All-Star game Sunday.

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### Mee plays with the best

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Senior Darnell Mee has been recognized as one of the best college basketball players in the country.

Sunday, Mee played in the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-Star game in New Orleans.

"It was a hyped-up game," Mee said. "Since everyone was considered all-stars and supposed to be good, the game was exciting, but to me it was a regular game."

Mee scored nine points in the West's 104-95 victory over the East. New Orleans center Ervin Johnson, another Sun Belt Conference product, led the West with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Mee said it was fun to play with All-Americans such as Nick Van Exel of Cincinnati and Anthony Reed of Tulane.

But "it wasn't too much different than playing with the team," he said.

### Runners head to Knoxville

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Four Western distance runners will compete with sixty teams at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

The runners are senior Michelle Murphy in the 3,000-meter run, junior Jef Scott in the 5,000-meter run and junior Howard Shoaf and sophomore Hendrick Maako in the 10,000-meter run.

"We only entered people that could be competitive at the meet," Coach Curtiss Long said. "We expect all four to do well."

Only 24 people were selected to compete in each event.

"It is hard to just get to compete there because not many runners are invited," Scott said. "It will be a great opportunity to compete at a big meet."

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Teak Phillips/Herald

**Thirst down:** Louisville sophomore Corey Binford takes a break from spring football practice Tuesday.

# HE'S BACK



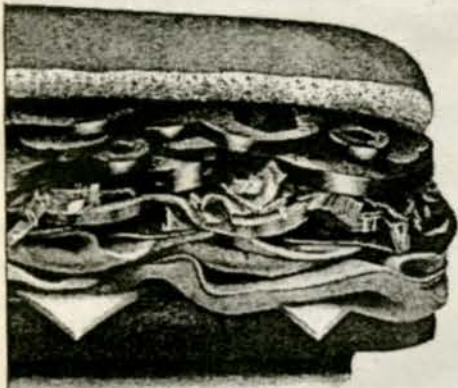
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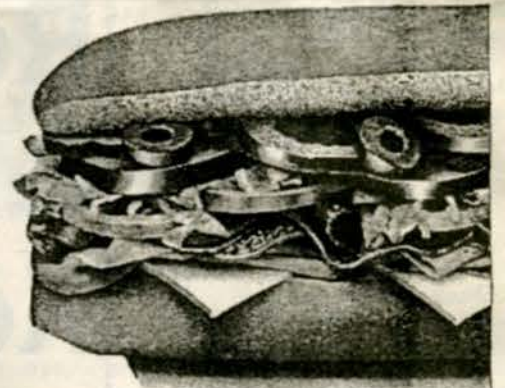
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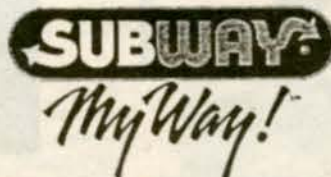
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**7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7**

**Publication Day: Deadline:**  
**Tuesday Sunday 4 p.m.**  
**Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.**

## ◆ For the record

### Reports

◆ Kelly Jean Salmon, Keen Hall director, reported a door and bulletin board destroyed on the second floor of Keen sometime Monday or Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$500.

◆ Brian Wayne Hawkins, address unavailable, was arrested for criminal trespassing at Bemis Lawrence Hall on Tuesday. He was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail and released on a \$100 bond.

◆ Brian Neal Skipworth, Poland Hall, reported his car scratched while parked in Poland lot sometime between March 30 and Friday. Damage was estimated at \$150.

◆ Kirk Allen Stobinski, North Hall, reported his wallet, valued at \$25, \$3 cash and several credit cards stolen from his room sometime Saturday or Sunday.

◆ Richard Matthew Imes, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported his mountain bike, valued at \$1,100, stolen from the Barnes-Campbell bike rack sometime between March 18 and Friday.

◆ Cecilia Thomas, 126 Ridgewood Ave., reported a gold and diamond bracelet, valued at \$3,000, stolen from her purse in the Preston Health and Activities Center last Thursday.

The news



more



"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Psalms 98:4  
Paid Advertisement

## THE GREAT EGG

D  
R  
O  
P



APRIL 22, 1993

11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

DUC North Lawn

## ◆ For Rent

**Very Nice Small Efficiency Apt.**  
\$195 per. month. Drive by and see at 213 W. 15th St. Look for the rent sign. If interested, call 781-3152

**Small two bedroom apt.**  
1177 Kentucky St. \$275/ mo. Call 842-3848

**Eff. Apt. Summer Sub-lease**  
Close to campus. All utilities paid. \$275. 781-0394.

**Special Summer Rates**  
For a few nice, clean apartments. Near campus. Air cond. All utilities paid. 782-1088

**Walking distance from campus**  
Two bedroom apt. Utilities paid except electric. Off road parking. Call days-781-4945, evenings- 777-3747.

**2 Bedroom House, 1 Bedroom Apt., and 3 Bedroom Duplex**  
All of these across the street from WKU and available in May. Call 529-9212 or 843-3061.

## ◆ For Sale

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

Even more feminine protection at **MAJOR WEATHERBY'S**. The famous WATCH CAT KEY RING available for only \$2.95. Catch one between 9-5:00 M.-Sat.

Located next to Godfather's on the Bypass. 843-1603.

**Heading to Europe this summer?** Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & N.Y. Times.) AIRHITCH® 212-864-2000.

**PAUL M'CARTNEY TICKETS**  
For Cincinnati show. Call (615)822-9174 for more information.

**Schroetter 4/4 Violin**  
1978. Beautiful condition. \$350 o/b/o Call 843-0360.

## ◆ Help Wanted

**Student Marketing Assistant**  
Beginning in May. Knowledge of Aldus Pagemaker, Correll Graphics and Aldus freehand. Send resumé to Kathy Keller, Marketing Director, Capitol Arts Center 416 E. Main, 42101. No phone calls please.

Papa John's now hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person, 1922 Russellville Road or 516 31-W Bypass.

## Cumberland Valley Girl Scouts

**Girl Scout Camp Staff**  
Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, Unit Counselors and Leaders, Waterfront, Rappelling, Horseback, Nature, Arts & Crafts, and Cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Rappelling Director**- two years experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Equestrian Counselors**- experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Waterfront Staff**- Lifeguard Training required, W.S.I desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Health Supervisor**- RN or Paramedic certification required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Cruise Ships Now Hiring**  
Earn \$2,000 +/- month + world travel. Holiday, summer, and career employment available. No experience necessary. For program, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5539.

**Counselors (Male or Female)**  
and other positions for western North Carolina. 8 week youth summer camp. Will train. Over 25 activities including water skiing, tennis, heated pool, & arts. Room, meals, salary & travel. Non-smokers for application and brochure, call (704) 692-6239. or write Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, NC, 28792.

## GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1,000 FOR THE MEMBER THAT CALLS. No Obligation. No Cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify**  
Call: 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

**USA Today Local Delivery**  
Mon.-Fri. Two hours per day, early morning, dependable car, honest, responsible person. Salary \$75 per week. Send cover letter with phone number to Reagan USA P.O. Box 843 Bowling Green, KY 42102-0843

## ◆ Services

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

Flyers and resumes done professionally on Apple Macintosh at KINKO'S in Hilltop Shops on Kentucky Street. OPEN 24 HOURS. 782-3590.

**BL's typing & type setting**  
24hr. drop-off box. \$2 page, double space. 1618 Forrest Ave. #48 782-9043.

**How to Achieve Total Success**  
Books and Tapes. For FREE info. write: Total Success, P.O. Box 20086, Bowling Green, KY 42102-6086

Typing/WordPerfect 5.1: Term papers, thesis, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete grammar check and spell check. KINKO'S COPIES. Kentucky Street. OPEN 24 HOURS. 782-3590.

**Library Assistance**  
Need help obtaining library materials for term papers, etc.? Call 842-6364. Reasonable rates.

**POLKADOT TYPING SERVICE**  
Computer, laser printer. 1201 Smallhouse Rd. 9-5 weekly, Saturday by appt. 781-5101.

## ◆ Roommate

**Roommate needed for summer**  
2 bedroom apt. \$192/mo. Call 843-0360

**Female roommate wanted**  
to share large house w/ 3 others. \$125/mo. plus certain utilities. Call 781-7493

**Q: How can the average business in Bowling Green reach over 18,000 potential patrons twice weekly?**  
**A: An ad in the College Heights Herald.**  
**Call 745-6287 for more information.**

Ex•pe•ri•ence (ek-spîr'-e-ens) n.

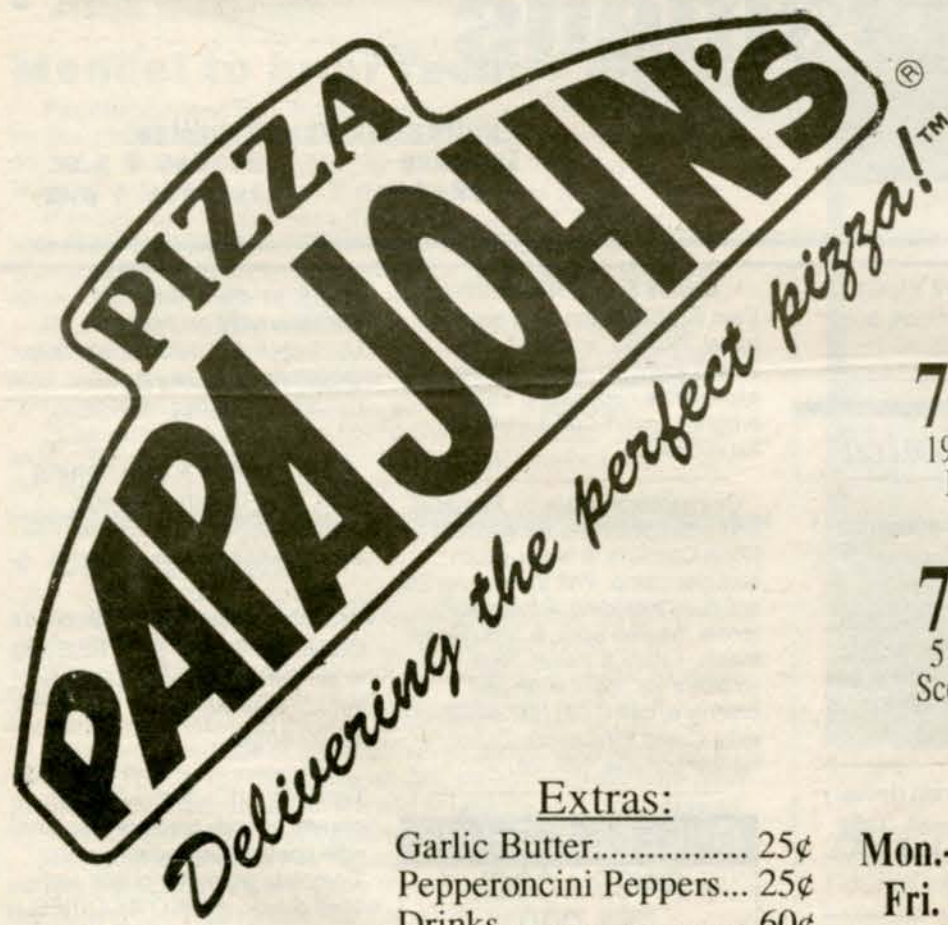
1. Activity or practice through which knowledge or skill is gained.
2. An event, circumstance, etc., undergone or lived through.
3. The only way to get a real job.

College Heights

# Herald

**The College Heights Herald is just the place to get the valuable experience to land a job after graduation. We are now taking applications for the fall semester for all positions. Stop by the office in Garrett Conference Center for more information.**

## Application deadline is April 16.



**782-0888**

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU  
and Vicinity

**782-9911**

516 31-W Bypass And  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

**Extras:**

- Garlic Butter..... 25¢
- Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢
- Drinks.....60¢
- Cheese sauce.....25¢

**Hours:**

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

**Oozeball is coming!**

Student Alumni Association's  
4th Annual  
Mud Volleyball Tournament

**Sunday, April 25**

Team Sign-ups Now Open  
Only 32 slots available

- Trophies
- T-shirts for all participants
- Team pictures - After you play!

Co-Sponsored by



For applications or Information call:  
Jason Couch 843 - 0592  
Alumni Affairs Office 745 - 4395

**Two Large One Topping Pizzas**  
**\$10.99** plus tax  
Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 4-16-93

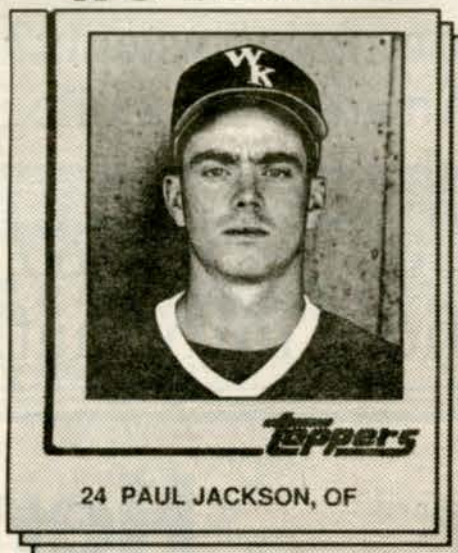
**One order of breadsticks or cheesesticks w/any pizza purchase**  
**\$1.99** plus tax  
Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 4-16-93

**One Large 14" One Topping Pizza with 2 free cokes**  
**\$5.99** plus tax  
Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-16-93

**Two Large 14" Double pepperoni and Extra Cheese**  
**\$11.99** plus tax  
Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 4-16-93



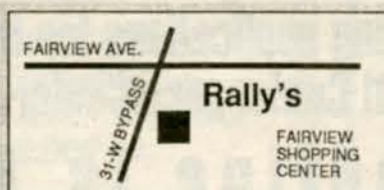
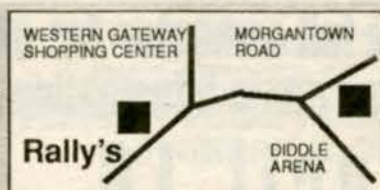
**We salute**



Rally's WKU Baseball player of the week

1901 Russellville Rd.

640 31-W ByPass



**\$1.97**  
plus tax

Everyday low price!  
No coupon necessary!

**Combo Meal**

Our Combo Meal includes:

- ① A fully dressed Rallyburger, including tomato
- ② Regular-size one-of-a-kind fries
- ③ A 16-ounce drink

**Two for \$2.00!**  
2 Rally's Cheeseburgers Fully dressed, including tomato  
**\$2.00** plus tax  
chh  
Expires May 15, 1993

**79¢** plus tax  
**Rallyburger**  
Made from 100% pure beef fully dressed, including tomato.  
chh  
Expires May 15, 1993

**99¢** plus tax  
**2 soft tacos**  
Rally's specially prepared taco meat served with shredded lettuce, cheese, and served in a warm flour tortilla.  
chh  
Expires May 15, 1993