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## Council votes to increase tuition

BY MATTHEW TUNDATE

LEXINGTON — Not even 21,000 students could stop the Council on Higher Education from recommending a tuition increase yesterday.

The students, including 2,000 from Western, signed petitions protesting the proposed increases. The Student Government Association presidents from Kentucky's eight universities delivered the petitions at the council meeting.

Despite the presidents' pleas, the council voted to recommend the increases to Gov. Brereton Jones. If passed by the legislature, in-state, undergraduate students will pay \$40 more per semester, with out-of-state students paying three times that.

Before the vote, the eight university presidents told the CHE they needed tuition increases due to decreased state funding during the past 20 months.

"We're all very positive on our campuses and go home and cry at night," Meredith said.

◆ The proposal now goes to Gov. Jones for his stamp of approval.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 3



Francis Gardier/Herald

**Drumming up trouble:** Hawesville freshman Ginny Powers attempts to grab a drum stick from Bowling Green freshman Chuck Brooks after he took her color guard flag. The two were waiting for band practice yesterday.

## SHOTS AT ALCOHOL: Group wants bladder busts to end

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

It may be the end for bladder busts and all-you-can-drink specials, if one local group gets its way.

Champions Against Drugs is asking area bars to advertise more responsibly in a letter sent to the Bowling Green Alcoholic

Beverage Control on Oct. 28.

Western's drug prevention coordinator, Rebecca Maldonado, a member of Champions, said area bars advertise recklessly to students.

"They wouldn't advertise this way to any professional community, then why do they use these tactics on college-age

students?" she said.

The letter was sent to several local leaders, including Mayor Johnny Webb, President Thomas Meredith, Herald Editor Chris Poynter and area drug prevention groups and the Chamber of Commerce.

The letter contained copies of 'Herald advertisements by area bars which the Champions said use drink specials to attract business and encourage students to drink excessively.

"They compete by selling the quickest, cheapest drunk," the letter said, "why not on the basis of food or entertainment?"

Bars have advertised popular drink specials such as "all you can drink," 25-cent drafts, \$3 quart jar drinks and bladder busts.

Richard Wilson, a public health professor and chair of Champions, said he wrote the letter not to condemn alcohol, but to express concern to local bars that their advertising targets college students — most of which are under 21, he said.

"This letter is not about blame," Wilson said. "It's about solving a problem."

Wilson said in the letter that most of the high school students in this 10-county Champions region who attend college go to Western. He wonders if alcohol

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 3

## DUIs account for most alcohol-related arrests

BY TONYA ROOT

A campus police officer spots a student on foot bumping into things. On the other side of campus, another officer sees a car without its headlights on, weaving.

The dispatcher at the police station hears "a possible 10-42," called in on the radio from both officers. Each officer thinks they have found a drunk person.

This scenario could have occurred any weekend at Western, the time police say most alcohol arrests are made.

Spotting an intoxicated person varies depending on the situation and person, said campus police Officer Audrey Spies.

Spies said intoxicated people who are driving usually make wide turns, drive with their lights too bright or no lights at all, or are afraid to look at the officer.

"If they don't look at the police they think we don't see

them," she said.

She said intoxicated people on foot usually bump into things.

But drunken people are not always arrested if they are not driving, said campus police Sgt. Mike Wallace.

"Each situation is unique; the officer has to decide what's best," Wallace said.

But Wallace said if they are driving under the influence of alcohol they are always taken to jail.

"An officer has no discretion with a DUI; the officer shall take them into custody," Wallace said.

Intoxicated people who are stopped by campus police may be arrested and put in the drunk tank. The drunk tank is a room at the jail used to hold intoxicated people until they get sober.

They could also be taken home or left in the care of someone who is sober and

SEE ARRESTS, PAGE 3



Craig Fritz/Herald

A "quick, cheap drunk" that some local bars advertise by having all-you-can-drink specials can cause all types of problems from driving under the influence to violence, says Richard Wilson, a public health professor. Saturday morning this Western student was arrested on State Street for DUI.

## ♦ Just a second

### Three arrested on drug charges

Three people, including two students, were arrested Friday on drug-related charges.

Campus police found marijuana, LSD and drug paraphernalia during a warranted search of rooms in South and West Halls, the police report said.

The three who were arrested were all friends from New York, said campus police Capt. Richard Kirby.

Heidi Ann Collard, West Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail Sunday on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

Debbie Jo Davison, South Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. She was released from the jail Saturday on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Bethany Adele Lindseth, 4018 Bell Harbor Dr., Liverpool, N.Y., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and marijuana. She was released from the jail Saturday on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

Kirby said this is the second LSD incident on campus this semester.

"I hope this is not a trend toward more LSD use," he said, "because it is such a dangerous drug."

### Worker told to be good for a year

A Facilities Management worker involved in a fight with a co-worker on Sept. 29 appeared in Warren County Circuit Court on Thursday and was ordered to stay out of trouble for a year.

James Willis, supervisor of carpentry and masonry, was given a 12-month pretrial diversion on charges of disorderly conduct.

The incident also involved Hazardous Materials Supervisor Eric Proctor, who appeared in court Tuesday. Proctor received the same pretrial diversion.

The fight began with heated words between Willis and Proctor and continued with physical contact, the police report said.

Willis received scrapes and bruises and was disoriented after the fight, the report said. He was treated and released from Greenville Hospital.

### Barnes-Campbell has another fire

A fire in Barnes-Campbell Hall Sunday kept residents out of their rooms for about 20 minutes, said Barnes-Campbell Director Darryl Bridges.

The seventh-floor fire was in a garbage can in front of the elevators, the police report said.

There was no physical damage to university property, Bridges said.

Campus police Capt. Richard Kirby said the incident is under investigation and anyone with information about the fire is encouraged to contact police. "We will treat your call confidentially."

## ♦ Campusline

**Christian Student Fellowship** meets at 7 tonight in their house across from South Hall. For information, call Amy Bryson at 745-3039.

**Campus Crusade** meets at 8 tonight in Tate Rm Auditorium. For information, contact Susan Carson at 706-3118.

**The American Red Cross** will hold a blood drive tomorrow and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at West Hall Cellar.

**American Marketing Association** meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 511. Peggy Vessels from Jack Daniel Distillery will speak. For more information, contact Aynsley Marshall at 745-4609.

**Students Over the Traditional Age** meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Philip La Spina at 781-3400.

**Broadcasting Professor Jim Wesolowski** will speak on "How to tell the truth about abortion" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

**Financial Management Association** meets at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 335. Investment broker Bill Borders will be the guest speaker. For information, contact Crystal Smith at 842-0630.

## ♦ Clearing the air

A story in last Tuesday's Herald about international students misquoted Shin Sung Park as saying he must think about a sentence in Japanese before speaking it in English. Satoru Miura, a junior from Japan, made the statement.

## ♦ In the spotlight

Three Western students have won awards from College Media Advisers.

**Jim Dewesse**, a Louisville junior, tied for first in the Best Promotional Advertisement category.

**John Martin**, a Bowling Green graduate placed second in the Business and Economic reporting competition. Jim Hannah, a Louisville sophomore tied for third in the same category.

**Martin Hofmann**, a graduate from Louisville, placed third in the best editorial cartoon category.

**Jo-An Albers**, journalism department head, was elected 1993-94 president of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication. The ASJMC has 186 schools and sets the goal "to provide leadership for excellence in all aspects of journalism and mass communication education."



Rick Loomis/Herald

**Run like the wind:** Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomores Cherie Cash and Kristen Ayer jog past Smith Stadium. Ayer said she tries to "run every day about three miles." "I just follow her," Cash said.

## ♦ Crime reports

### Reports

♦ **Rick Ashby**, College Heights Bookstore Sundries/Supply Supervisor, reported two Zenith notebook computers, valued at \$1,532 each, stolen from a bookstore stock room between September and Nov. 3. He also reported a notebook personal computer, valued at \$2,135, stolen from the bookstore between Oct. 29 and Nov. 1.

♦ **Linda Christine Moison**, Central Hall, reported that someone tried to steal spark plugs from her motorcycle between Nov. 1-2. There was no damage.

♦ **Kevin Charles**, director of Student Health Service, reported 40 condoms, valued at 50 cents each, stolen from the Rhodes-Hartlin Hall laundry room between Jan. 22 and Nov. 2.

♦ **Bill Edwards**, Academic Athletic Building, reported the front windshield of a university vehicle station wagon was shot at with a BB gun while it was parked at Smith Stadium on Nov. 2. Damage was estimated at \$200.

♦ **Sherrilyn Hartt**, philosophy and religion senior secretary, reported a nameplate, valued at \$295, stolen and broken between Nov. 2-3. It was recovered in an elevator in Cherry Hall by custodial workers.

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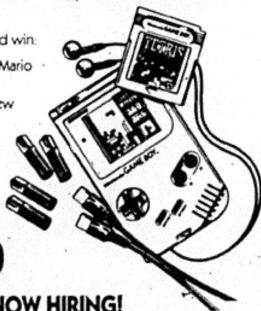
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# ARRESTS: Alcohol-related incidents increasing

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
takes responsibility for them. Spies said.

Spies said students don't pose any major problems when they are intoxicated. "They will get giddy or get sick and then some will get rowdy and brave and want to fight."

Spies said the number of arrests is increasing because campus police are working harder on the problem.

Between July 1 and Nov. 1, campus police made 23 DUI arrests compared to 68 total DUI arrests between July '92 and July '93.

Occasionally, campus police

offer programs to try to decrease alcohol use especially among freshmen.

"We try to get to them (freshmen) as quickly as possible," Wallace said. "They are the ones who do more of the indulging because they think mom and dad will never find out about this."

The programs include one that explains arrest procedures and has a graphic film about driving accidents. Another program involves hall directors who consume different amounts of alcohol and perform sobriety tests to show students the effects of alcohol.

Spies said the program lets

students see how just a few drinks can impair someone. Thinking before you drink is a wise decision, she said.

If someone is going to drink, drink wisely, drink slowly and eat something, Spies said. "If you're not the kind that drinks a lot and you drink some, you are still impaired — you shouldn't be behind the wheel of a car."

Not everyone has to drink, campus police Capt. Richard Kirby said.

"Of course, there's nothing wrong with abstinence," Kirby said, "you are guaranteed never to get arrested."

## Alcohol-related Arrests at Western

### DUI arrests

July 1992 to July 1993  
68 arrests  
July 1993 to Nov 1, 1993  
23 arrests

### Alcohol Intoxications

July 1992 to July 1993  
34 arrests  
July 1993 to Nov 1, 1993  
11 arrests

### Liquor law violations\* \*possession of alcohol by a minor

July 1992 to July 1993  
7 arrests  
July 1993 to Nov 1, 1993  
2 arrests

Source: WKU Public Safety

Sieve Perez/Herald

## ALCOHOL: Some bars provide cabs

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
abuse is one reason why only 40 percent of Western freshmen graduate.

Wilson said he plans to meet with the local figures to rally support to encourage bars to advertise more responsibly and possibly end "all you can drink" specials and drinking games.

"Some communities have passed ordinances that prohibit discount sale of alcohol, such as Laramie, Wyoming," Wilson said.

But no plans have been made yet for meeting with area bars.

"I don't think bars will voluntarily do what we want them to," Wilson said.

It is the first form of protest Champions has undertaken since it was formed in 1986.

Pat Thomas, Bowling Green Police public relations officer, said he signed the letter because he does not approve bars encouraging students under 21 to drink illegally.

"That's one of the things I'm concerned with as a police officer," he said. "What they don't show are the ramifications such as death."

Some bars said they do try to

take responsibility for students who drink.

Hangar manager and Western student Rob Berry said his bar furnishes cabs for those who have had too much to drink.

**"Alcohol abuse causes more than drinking and driving, it also causes domestic violence."**

**— Richard Wilson**  
professor of public health

"We're so far out we have to," the Paducah senior said. "Our business depends on it."

The Hangar, on Searcy Way, is one bar that splits the cost of the cab with J.B. Distributors Inc., a local beer distributor, to ensure safe rides home.

Berry said the Hangar uses cabs anywhere from 20 to 30 times a week and spends \$200 to \$300 a month on the service.

But Wilson said this only solves part of the problem.

"Alcohol abuse causes more than drinking and driving," he said, "it also causes domestic violence, date rape and medical problems."

Garfield's Restaurant and Pub is one area bar that ended its 25 cent drink specials on its own.

"I didn't like the way it went over at all," said Jeff Swallows, Garfield's general manager. "It was a big hassle."

Though he said he understands why bars target college students, Swallows said he will quit advertising drink specials in the Herald because he lost money.

"When you're trying to be competitive, you've got to lower your prices," he said.

## TUITION: Presidents turn efforts toward legislators

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"What you see at this table is frustration."

After telling the SGA presidents they did a good job in presenting their case, CHE member Joe Bill Campbell, a Bowling Green resident, said "Right now, I don't think we have a choice but to raise tuition."

He also urged the SGA presidents to let their local legislators and Jones know how students feel about tuition increases.

SGA President Donald Smith said they would take the message to heart.

"There's no reason to give up," he said, adding the student body presidents will "get ready for the legislative assembly."

The legislative branch must still approve the increase when they meet in January, and Campbell said the recommendation may be changed by the legislature.

"It'll be looked at very thoroughly and there will probably be some changes," he said.

### Student votes no

CHE member Clay Edwards, a University of Louisville law student, was the only dissenting vote on the tuition increase.

"I have a very hard time asking students to pay more when the quality of education is less," he said. "I can't ask the guy sitting next to me to pay more when he's simply not getting the bang for his buck."

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# Opinion

## False words don't please students

♦ Our view/editorials

**S**ome politicians have said they would do anything in their power to prevent another tuition increase.

They must not have much power.

Gov. Brereton Jones, State Rep. Billy Ray Smith (D-Bowling Green) and other legislators go through the same routine every two years.

They mouth their rhetoric and preach about how much they are against increasing tuition.

But the legislature votes to increase it anyway.

This year, Smith called a tuition increase "the last resort."

If it was truly a last resort officials would be cutting other state programs and giving that money to higher education.

Our elected officials need to forget about saying things to soothe the public. They need to be honest, especially to the students.

The facts are clear. Inflation is rising and universities are still hurting from budget cuts.

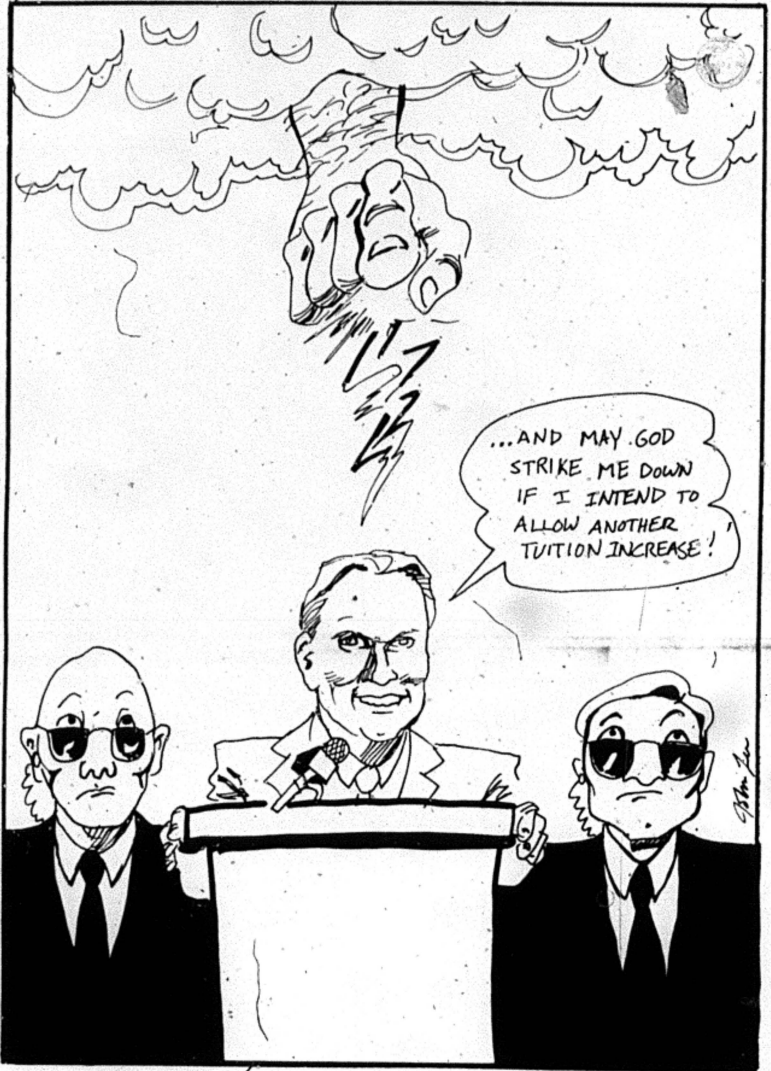
It's logical and predictable that tuition will go up again.

Besides, tuition at Western has increased for the last 10 years and it's likely it will happen another 10 years.

Jones, Smith and others should realize that students might be more accepting if they were told the truth from the beginning.

Although it might hurt some financially, it's not going to cause a large number of students to suddenly quit school.

So the next time you hear officials declaring how much they are against a tuition increase, remember that what they say and what happens aren't always the same.



### ♦ PEOPLE POLL:

What do you think about a tuition increase?

"It's high enough already. If it increased that would cut down on money I would spend on books and other school supplies."



—Dana Reynolds,  
Houston freshman

"Naturally, it will affect me and everybody else, but I can understand it being increased if it's done for a good reason."



—Nathan McWorther,  
Albany junior

"I've seen it from the student and employee point of view. I see how it hurts the students, but I know the university needs money."



—Judy Hatcher,  
academic services,  
Bowling Green sophomore

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Andrew Cutrano/Herald

Charles Fortney of Fox 40 prepares for "Warren County Close Up" at the colonnade yesterday afternoon. The show is a joint venture news program between TKR Cable and Fox 40. Fortney and a crew of two cameramen try to report on location as much as possible, then rush back to the station to "slice it and dice it" before it is put on the air.

## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Religious freedom should be respected

I am writing in response to the firing of Alfred Cook, the Western employee/Baptist minister who was dismissed last week. While I do not know Mr. Cook or share his convictions regarding Sunday worship, I am appalled that the administrators and supervisors of this institution can so blatantly violate this former employee's Constitutional rights.

Our country was founded on principles to perpetuate freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. The original purpose of separation of church and state was to keep the church — which, in Europe, had an history of governing the state — from telling others what they could and could not do in relation to their personal worship of the Almighty. Yet we see this very thing now occurring in the case

of Alfred Cook — a modern-day counterpart to those who journeyed to this continent because they refused to compromise their convictions. They founded America so there would no longer be a need to go elsewhere to obtain religious freedom.

So why was Mr. Cook offered the "choice," to work on Sunday or lose your job? Why an ultimatum? And why was the schedule condition imposed on the alternate job offering? Why not hire a part-time person at lower pay with no benefits (a true, budget-cut booster!), to take Alfred Cook's place when a Sunday conflict arises? The ultimatum the administration offered this former employee was, at best, for them a conscious salve and, at worst, a cover-all-bases-to-keep-from-getting-sued (you hope) ploy.

Any and all administrators — from President Meredith to the least — who cannot fully support Mr. Cook as a Western employee should pack up their bags and

head east . . . that is, to the Far East. Those who trample the rights of such outstanding citizens and role models and who violate their religious freedoms, who refuse to reach a viable solution in the case of such a small schedule problem and who can cold heartedly stumble through an awkward, meager attempt to "help" an employee — all the while using such limp duplicity to gloss over their own religious bias and prejudice — those people do not belong in America: you will do best to find your niche in the Communist bureaucracy of Red China and make history in the annals of that oppressive, cruel and unjust society. But leave the honorable Alfred Cook (and others like him) alone so that he may continue to work as a conscientious employee during the week and serve his congregations with true freedom every Sunday.

Craig Peters,  
Information Systems Instructor

## ♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

### Learning is main goal

"I think students should be able to retake a class if they get a C. The reason you go to college is to learn the information, not to get a grade."

### Roaches still problem

"I'm calling about the roach problem in PFT. I found three in my shoe and one crawling across my bed. I don't think I should have to pay \$700 per semester to live in a place that might as well be the projects. They supposedly spray once a month, but apparently they're not doing it."

### Cards show spirit

"I think faculty members who are upset about having a 'Big Red blob' on their ID card should really be ashamed of themselves. Big Red is the spirit of Western. If they can't handle the spirit of Western maybe they should be somewhere else."

### Firing was fair

"In response to the employee who was fired for not working on Sunday, I think he got fair treatment. It's unrealistic for him to think that as an employee he has no responsibilities to his employer. It's his responsibility to work or find someone to work in his place. They acted in the best interest of the university."



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Nashville senior Ginger Lewis peeks out the window of the cardboard "double wide trailer." She and her suitemates from the New Coed Dorm slept in the box Wednesday night during Shantytown. Lewis asked people who walked by for donations for the homeless.

# There's no place like home —

## Students take a look at what life without one is like

story by Jennifer Browning

photos by Robin L. Buckson

A cold, biting wind blew Wednesday night as students dragged their large television, washer and refrigerator boxes across Downing University Center South Lawn.

For the third year, Shantytown volunteers bundled up in layers of clothes to keep warm and began to build their shelters for the night. They taped boxes together with duct tape and covered them with plastic wrap to keep the roofs from sagging from the heavy morning dew.

Others began fires in old barrels so water and soup could be heated.

As other students walked from their night classes to their waxy dorms or apartments, the volunteers opted to face the cold weather. They were there to see what it was like to be homeless.

"It's going to be a real cold night," said one student,

padding down the inside of his box with blankets.

Fortunately, the weather was nicer than last year's rain-soaked event, said coordinator Kathy Kanz.

Shantytown is a project sponsored by Residence Life to raise awareness about the homeless and to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

The participants collected pledges for each hour they stayed in Shantytown and some passers-by donated money to the cause. Over \$700 was pledged.

Sixty to 65 people began the all-night event, but Kanz said only 35 to 40 spent the night.

"I think everyone's spirits were really high in the morning," Kanz said, adding how pleased she was with the event.

Louisville graduate student Denise Johnson said she really couldn't get a true sense of being homeless by living outside in a box for a night. But, she said, it was still a

worthwhile event.

"It gives me a sense of what it's like not having a home to go home to and not having heat," said Johnson, director of Bemis Lawrence Hall.

"It just kind of gives you a different perspective and if you look at homeless people, they all seem really close," Memphis freshman Johnathan Whetstone said.

"They all know where each other's at, and they all know everything about each other even though they have nothing but each other."

Whetstone said that just raising money and building houses for the homeless is not enough.

"I don't think just building homes is going to be that effective unless we give people the idea of what it is for," he said. "It's like children. If you just give them money they don't know what to do with it, but if you help them and have compassion with it then it's going to help."



Above: Rochelle Dowlen, Allen Martin and Tierra Barbee pass time in their cardboard home by playing spades.

At left: Since Barbara Gregg, director of West Hall, usually reads before going to sleep, she decided not to break her regular pattern just because she would be spending the night outside in a reclining lawn chair. More than \$700 in pledges was made to help the homeless and Habitat for Humanity.

At left: Early Thursday morning, Nashville senior Lawanda Adcock drags some of the remains from the "double wide trailer," that she and her suitemates built and slept in the night before.

# AIDS: Speaker says students 'don't know enough'

◆ **East-Hall Director Steve Briggs said one in 250 Americans are HIV positive**

BY TONYA ROOT

Condoms and candy were just a few of the things students received from an AIDS program in Bates-Runner Hall Thursday night.

The program was presented to about 16 people by East Hall Director Steve Briggs, who got the idea from a conference he attended of the Southern As-

sociation of College Student Administrators.

Briggs started the program this semester for the resident assistant workshops and has had RAs come to him and ask him to present it for their residents.

"A lot of people that are sexually active don't know enough," said Bates-Runner resident assistant Moe Taylor.

Briggs and Taylor began the program by shaking hands with almost everyone there, but the difference was that Taylor wore a rubber glove and Briggs, who was supposedly HIV positive,

did not.

Briggs said that was to illustrate the risk you could take if you have unprotected sex with someone because you may not know what they have or who they have been with.

"You can't get infected by loving someone, but you can get infected by making love to someone," Taylor said.

Briggs startled some at the program with statistics about the reported AIDS cases in the U.S. and an estimate for the campus.

"There are one in 250 people in the nation that are carrying

the HIV infection, which if averaged down equally to the population on Western's campus it is about 60 people on campus," Briggs said.

Nashville freshman Brandye Brown said the program brought new things to light for her.

"I was aware of the situation concerning AIDS, but the facts presented were very overwhelming concerning the statistics on campus," Brown said.

Briggs then tested the audience's knowledge by playing the fact or myth game, where he read a statement and asked them to respond 'fact' or 'myth'

and if they responded correctly, they received a piece of candy or a condom.

An example of a statement that Briggs used is "If you test negative for the HIV virus you do not have it — fact or myth."

He said it was a myth because the virus may not show up in a test for several months after contact with an infected person.

The program moved some students to recommend it for everyone.

"I think everybody should be forced to go to it," said Erin Vaughan, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## RAs adjusting to new rules

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Louisville sophomore Mike Millet said he didn't agree with regulations at the beginning of the semester that didn't allow resident assistants to do homework behind the front desk on weekdays.

"It hurt a little bit — that's eight hours a week you can't study," Millet said.

But he has adjusted.

Other RAs say they have adjusted since the beginning of the semester.

After Residence Life began to enforce regulations in August, some RAs responded by protesting. One RA sent a letter of complaint to other RAs, night clerks and desk clerks. At least one even quit.

Brian Kuster, assistant director of Residence Life, said he couldn't estimate the number that had quit. He said Residence Life doesn't have records of the number of RAs that have quit their jobs this semester.

The regulations say RAs, night clerks and desk clerks are supposed to dress neatly and are not supposed to wear cutoffs, sweat pants or hats turned around backwards, among other things.

They are not to do homework or snack during their shift. Also, they are not supposed to have guests behind the desk.

But more than halfway through the semester, some RAs say the enforcement of the regulations is now slackening.

◆  
**"If you don't agree with Residence Life, you can find another job."**

— **Missie Davis**  
Fort Knox senior

Dawn Rollins, a Radcliff senior and a Bemis Lawrence RA, said the regulations and to what degree they are enforced is up to each hall director.

"Our hall directors are pretty cool," she said. "Everybody kind of gets lenient towards the end of

the year."

She said rules are bent on the weekends. RAs can have visitors behind the desk and can do homework.

Despite his objections, Millet said if something is going on in front of the desk he should be watching.

"I have to be alert; someone could be sneaking alcohol or girls in," he said.

Millet said he did see a drop in his grades after the homework ban.

"I won't deny it hurts your grades a little bit," he said.

Fort Knox senior Missie Davis, who has been an RA for four and a half years, said she's seen a lot of things change since she started working for Residence Life in 1987.

"Residence Life is trying real hard to compromise," she said. "I think if you don't agree with Residence Life, you should find another job."

Davis said the regulations didn't require a lot of adjustment and said they were for the better.

"I don't need to be studying; this is my job," she said. "RAs usually work two hours a day; that leaves 22 hours in the day to study."

# STOP

it's time to get your picture taken for the

1994

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Francisco Adler/Herald

**Out of reach:** Jason Henderson misses a football tossed to him after Paul Smith and Jason Stockton interfered with the pass. The three were playing outside Barnes Campbell Hall yesterday. They said the regularly play football there and sometimes throw baseball.

## Black scientists to speak

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

The physics and astronomy department is sponsoring a series of lectures by noted African-American physicists starting next month.

Charles McGruder, head of the department, said the purpose of the program "Get to Know African-American Scientists" is "to give all African-American high school, community college, and university students who are interested in science an opportunity to meet and interact with prominent African-

American physicists in a very informal atmosphere."

Guest speakers and the dates they will be on campus are:

• Eugene Collins, chairman of Fisk University department of physics and past president of the National Society of Black Physicists, Dec. 6;

• Sekazi Mtingwa, chair of the

physics department at North Carolina A & T and president of NSBP, Jan. 24;

• James Gates, professor of physics and previous chair of the department of physics at Howard University, Jan. 24;

• Ronald Mickens of Clark Atlanta University, founding father of NSBP, April 4.

## ♦ Things to do

### Art faculty showcasing work

Western's art department faculty will show their works in the University Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center Nov. 18 through Dec. 15.

The exhibition will feature drawing, ceramics, computer-generated images, mixed media work, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and weaving.

A reception will be held at 11:45 a.m. opening day in the Gallery.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment on weekends. All programs are free and open to the public.

### Gospel music artist to perform

Grammy award-winning gospel music artist and Western graduate Larnell Harris will be in concert Nov. 19 in Owensboro. Harris, who was inducted into the Western Hall of Distinguished Alumni this year, will perform at 7 p.m. in Riverpark Center.

Tickets are \$10 for reserved seating and \$17.50 for the concert and VIP reservation. They are available from the Riverpark Center, (502) 686-8300.

A block of tickets has been reserved for Western alumni and their guests. For more information, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 745-4395.



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### Cincinnati, Ohio

Monday, Nov. 15, 1993  
Holiday Inn - 1-275 North  
1-275 & Rt. 42 (between I-71 & I-75)  
Auditions & Interviews:  
2:30 - 4:30 pm

### Bloomington, Indiana:

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993  
Holiday Inn  
1710 Kinser Pike  
Musician Auditions: 3:30 - 5:00 pm  
Performer Auditions: 5:00 - 6:30 pm  
Technician & Berenstein Bear Interviews: 3:30 - 6:30 pm

### Also At Cedar Point:

Friday, December 17, 1993  
Friday, January 7, 1994  
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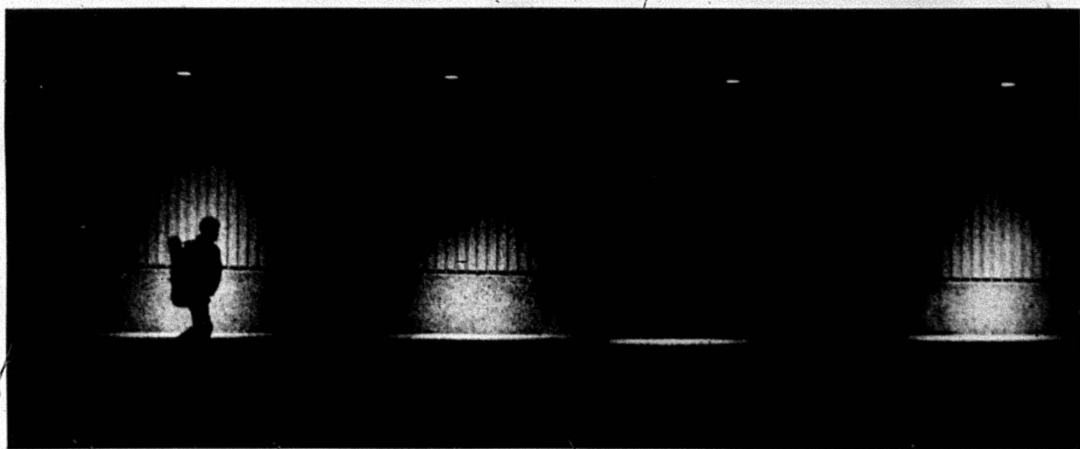
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Andrew Cutraro/Herald

### In the spotlight:

The east side wall of the fine arts center made for an interesting backdrop on an empty campus as a lone student walks past a row of lights Thursday night.

### Are you ready for basketball?

Don't miss the **Herald's** basketball season preview. Interviews with the coaches and players, pre-season polls, features on new players and much more. Coming November 16.

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 Downing Center - Noon-8 p.m.  
 Garrett Center - 1-9 p.m.

Tomorrow  
 Downing Center - 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Garrett, Poland, McCormack - 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

# Contemporary Traditions

The Kentucky Museum's newest exhibit features works of Kentucky craftspeople in a variety of media. This work shows that Kentucky craft is more than quilts and baskets. Come see an exciting array of works, including furniture, vessels, clothing, jewelry and breathtaking works that defy description. Don't miss this exhibit!

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WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

# Holidays leave some students without homes

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

In Russia, Alex Troshév wouldn't have a problem finding a place to stay for the holidays. But as an international student in Bowling Green, he does.

Troshév, an exchange student, said in his country the dorms never close for the holidays.

If the dorms on Western's campus were open, he said, he wouldn't have to worry about finding a place to stay.

The International Club hopes to solve this problem for Troshév and many other international

students by petitioning the Housing Department and Residence Life to keep the dorms open.

The petition says Western "should be responsible for keeping dorms open during the holidays for those students who are unable to find housing."

Forty international students live on campus this semester, said Marianne Reinskou, an exchange student from Norway who is in charge of publicity affairs for the International Club.

Bijan Radmard, a graduate student from Iran, said it would

have cost him \$500 to stay in a motel until the dorm reopened last spring. So he bought a round-trip ticket to California and back for \$270 and stayed with a friend.

International Club President Hilary Statton said the petition now has 38 signatures. She said she hopes to have at least 500 by the end of next week.

Statton, an exchange student from Canada, said she doubts anything will come of the petition once she hands it over to the departments.

She said she understands there might not be enough money

to pay employees to work in the dorms during the break.

"It's very difficult to do, but it's the university's responsibility," Statton said.

Dean of Student Life Howard Bailey said there had been past efforts to keep dorms open during the holidays, but they didn't work out.

He said Western ended up with more student employees who worked in the dorms than students who used them.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert could not be reached for comment last night.

Until something is done to correct the situation, Statton said many students will continue to rely on other arrangements.

One arrangement is the Host Family program sponsored by the Office of International Student Affairs.

The Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship works to help the Office of International Student Affairs find host families for the students.

Axel Tagateva, an exchange student from Russia, said she will stay with friends for the holidays.

## Safety devices help students feel protected

◆ One poll of 75 students shows most already feel safe on campus

BY JULIE GRUNDY

When Madisonville sophomore Jennifer Ball leaves home, one thing always goes with her.

Tucking it neatly out of sight during the day, she tends to clutch the small can of pepper gas just a little tighter at night.

This is Ball's second year at Western, and so far she hasn't had any problems walking on campus alone. But why take the chance, she said. A little can of pepper gas can do a lot when someone is trying to attack you.

"I've never had to use it and, of course, I hope I never do," Ball said. "But I'd rather have it with me just in case. You can't afford to take chances these days."

Ball isn't alone in her thoughts. More college students are carrying such protective devices with them now than ever before, said Paula Adkins, owner of Major Wetherby's.

Adkins said business has been booming with the sale of items like Mace and Bodyguard 2000, a pepper spray similar to the one Ball carries.

"I think people are getting smarter," Adkins said. "They know crime is out there, so they're trying to do all they can to protect themselves."

And since the Bowling Green Police started using the Bodyguard 2000 spray, Adkins said it's become so popular with students, she can hardly keep it on the shelf.

Unlike Mace, Bodyguard is not chemical, using pepper in stead of anything that may cause

long-term effects, Adkins said.

But shoppers at the army surplus store may also find another popular defense item — the Watch Cat Key Ring, which sells for about \$3. Made of aircraft aluminum, the key ring can be used to scratch an attacker.

"There are all kinds of things people can get for \$3 to \$15," Adkins said. "And I very definitely think life is worth a few dollars."

Although it was Ball's boyfriend who bought her the protective spray, she now says she doesn't think she could do without it.

"It just kind of gives you an extra sense of security when you do have to be out," she said. "It makes me feel like I'm at least taking a step towards prevention."

And prevention is the key word, said Audrey Spies, campus police crime prevention officer.

"We do our best to make everyone on campus aware of the simple things they can do, like never walking alone," Spies said. "It kind of boils down to common sense."

Spies said campus police are trying their best to get the word out — they have brochures, seminars, videotapes and more — but not enough people are listening.

"Participation is way down," she said, "but until more students start getting involved with the programs, there's not that much more we can do."

But from poll she conducted this semester, most of the 75 students who responded already feel safe on campus.

"That's good news," she said, "but that doesn't necessarily mean Western doesn't have its share of problems."

## Meredith, others visit Glasgow

HERALD STAFF REPORT

President Thomas Meredith, the vice presidents and the college deans will visit the Glasgow campus tomorrow to meet with administrators, faculty and students.

Ronnie Sutton, dean of academic services, said it is the first attempt to bring that whole group to the Glasgow campus at one time.

The purpose for the visit is a general information sharing session, he said.

"We're just attempting to be sure they are familiar with what is happening at Glasgow," he said.

He said he's hoping to make trips to the other extended campuses at Owensboro and Elizabethtown before final exams.

He said the trip has nothing to do with the Higher Education Review Commission, which is working on a list of goals proposed by Gov. Brereton Jones.



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## NAFTA: Students don't show interest

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Jenny Dennen, a freshman from Merchantville, N.J., said she is for the North American Free Trade Agreement — sort of. "I don't understand it," she said.

Her knowledge of the pact — which, if passed, will join the United States with Canada and Mexico in the world's largest trading block — is stronger than that of some students, who don't even know what NAFTA stands for.

"Napta? Oh, is that with an 'f'?" Owensboro sophomore Kathleen Connelly said. "Oh, Clinton's trying to get it passed, but I don't know what it is."

Owensboro sophomore Jill Howard said the word "sounds like a space shuttle program." Although she had heard of it, she said she had no clue what it's about.

"I'm not very much into politics."

Students will have a chance to learn more about the proposal tonight when Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot debate the issue on CNN's "Larry King Live" at 8 p.m.

Perot recently held a rally against NAFTA, claiming it will take jobs out of America, while Gore says it will bring more jobs into the country.

Government Professor Sandra Ardrey said very few students know or care about the issue.

She has brought the subject up during class, but hasn't received much response.

"I asked one student and he had no idea," she said.

Ardrey said not many know about the issue if their jobs aren't directly affected.

She said she hasn't decided if she is for NAFTA or not, and is looking forward to tonight's debate to clear some things up.

"I hope it is more than a sideshow," she said.

Louisville sophomore Michael P. Marsh said NAFTA sounds great because the U.S. will gain jobs and will make more on exports because it won't be paying tariffs.

"The only thing I don't like is that Al Gore and Clinton are for it," he said.

Edward Yager, assistant government professor, said it is hard to gauge pros and cons on the issue, but he said he is for NAFTA.

"Opinions are divided," he said.

He is encouraging his students to watch the debate by announcing it in class.

He said most of his students know what it's about.

But others are confused on the issue.

Janay Cook, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., said it was "something political," adding, "I have no earthly idea."

Let us know what you think. Call the **Herald** Editor's Hotline 745-4874 anytime and tell us your opinion on any current issue.

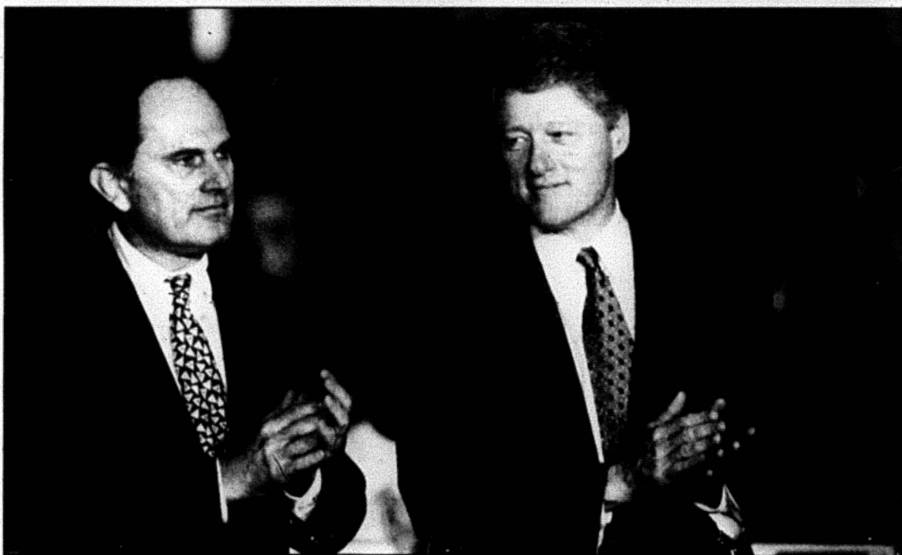


Photo by Jamal A. Wilson

Trying to sell congress on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), President Bill Clinton and Gov. Brereton Jones visited the Lexmark plant in Lexington Thursday. Lexmark is an example of a company that would benefit from an open market.

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Francis Gardier/Herald

**Heave ho:** With a grunt and a grimace, Crofton sophomore Eric Putty heaves a 16-pound shot into the air toward the practice field at Smith Stadium. Putty, a track and field team member, said yesterday that he practices the shotput and javelin nearly every day.

## University funding may change

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

some of the indicators:

**LEXINGTON** — The way universities are funded by the state may change in the near future because of a report released at the Council on Higher Education meeting yesterday.

In the past, there was an enrollment-based formula. Universities with more students would receive more funding.

The CHE is now moving to a performance-based formula which would start in the 1995-96 year.

The report, The Baseline Accountability Report of Kentucky Higher Education, could be the measuring stick for future funding, said Norm Snider, CHE director of communications.

"Accountability is going to be a key word in education in this decade and beyond," said Joe Bill Campbell, a CHE member from Bowling Green.

Funding would be based on a school's performance in 14 indicators, which would be looked at annually.

Now that the "baseline" data from fall semester 1992, is compiled, Snider said, every year from now on will be compared to it.

Here is how Western did in

### Satisfaction of students

In June 1993, 269 students graduating within a year or less were asked to rate Western on several factors.

In the quality of instruction, 77 percent said Western was good or excellent. The other choices were poor or fair. In quality of non-instructional services, 62 percent rated Western good or excellent. Seventy-eight percent said they would recommend Western to another student.

### Graduation delays

Western was last in the state in this category, with 52 percent of students reporting a delay. One reason given was increasing enrollment while full-time faculty positions decreased from 1988 to 1991. Because of that, some courses weren't offered. The second reason is because some students register late and are forced to enroll in whatever courses are available at the time, the report said.

### Graduation rates

This looks at the 1987 freshman class and whether members

transferred, are still enrolled or graduated.

Of students seeking associate degrees in 1987, as many black students (16.7 percent) transferred as graduated from Western, but those who stayed were four times more likely to graduate than their counterparts across the state.

### Faculty work hours

All five levels of educator, including professor, associate professor, assistant professor, instructor and lecturer, have a shorter average work week than their peers at the other regional universities, but by no more than two hours per week.

Universities or the CHE — it is unclear who — will now set goals in each of the 14 categories for the universities to reach, said Joanne Lang, coordinator of the Kentucky Accountability Committee, which compiled the reports.

No goals have been decided yet, said Livingston Alexander, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and a member of the KAC. Each university had one member on the KAC.

Goals will vary depending on the university, Lang said.

## Curious About Women's Studies?

Come to a Reception  
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Tonight, Nov 9, at 5:15  
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# Now Hear This!

Word on Western will air every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on New Rock 92-91.7 Western's own Radio Station.

Hear the stories, concerns, and up to date information on all the latest activities on WKU's campus.

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## News briefs

### No one arrested yet in shooting

Two months ago bullets were fired into vehicles parked on College Street and rocks were thrown through windows of the Sigma Nu house.

So far, no one has been arrested for the incident. "We're still interviewing people," said Pat Thomas, community relations officer for Bowling Green police.

Meanwhile, Sigma Nu President Jeff Johnson said the fraternity has installed security lights. Damage to the house was fixed for about \$600, he said.

### Parking lot closed on top of Hill

The parking lot beside Cherry Hall has been closed until renovations of the Science and Technology Building are complete.

About 15 spaces have been fenced off, leaving only three handicapped spaces available.

### Phone books expected this month

The university phone books should be released sometime in the middle of this month, said Tom Meacham, publications services coordinator.

### Man convicted in death of student

After more than 12 hours of deliberations last week, a jury in Levy County, Fla., found Cecil Simmons, 24, guilty on four charges related to the death of Kristi Hedden, a former Western student.

Simmons was found guilty on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and two counts of sexual battery.

Simmons' brother James, 21, faces the same charges, said Pat McCarthy, secretary for state prosecutor Greg McMahon. His trial date has not yet been set.

Hedden, a nursing student, was 19 when she was strangled and her body was dumped into the Waccasassa River outside Bronson, Fla.

### Debate team second in Invitational

Members of the William E. Bivins Forensic Society came back to campus Monday morning, sleepy but successful.

Out of 52 schools, the debate team placed second in individual events and second in overall sweepstakes at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Gateway Tournament. It is one of the largest invitational tournaments in the nation.

The team brought home about 40 individual awards.

### Phone line to Garrett cut by mistake

Telephone lines were out of service for about three hours yesterday in parts of Garrett Conference Center.

The contractor of the Potter Hall construction site accidentally cut a telephone cable, said Director of Telephone Communications Bob Wiltshire.

# SGA: Campus must be accessible for disabled

◆ *The campus improvements committee is investigating Western's progress with the ADA*

By LESLIE FLYNN

With less than two years to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Western needs to get to work. Bowling Green senior David Serafini said.

Serafini, chairman of the Student Government Association campus improvements committee, and four committee members, investigated Western's compliance with ADA.

"We do recognize while there

are some problems, they have taken some steps," Serafini said.

According to their report, physical as well as technological aspects must be improved for Western to comply.

Serafini said some of the main problems are heavy floors, doors that close quickly and old buildings on campus, not to mention the campus is located on a hill.

Louisville senior Julie Davis, a committee member, said Western also needs to get more voice-synthesized computers, and put more library books on audio tapes and in braille.

She said she knows of some students who didn't attend

◆  
"We do recognize while there are some problems, they have taken some steps."

— David Serafini  
Chairman, SGA  
campus improvements  
committee

Western because it did not have these services.

According to the report, Western's dorms already comply with ADA. "There hasn't been too much of a problem, which is sort of surprising," Serafini said.

He said his committee is looking into Western's compliance in order to address student concerns and to let the university know students are aware of the mandatory compliance by July 1995.

He said the study was "reinforcing the need that changes need to be made." The study will be given to administrators in February.

Right now SGA has no plans

to help Western financially with the compliance, but the campus improvements committee has identified some ways SGA can help.

Serafini said students could volunteer to help Huda Melky, who is working to bring Western into compliance with ADA.

Melky is also the only person at Western authorized to provide documentation for classes of students' disabilities.

Students may be able to help Melky in the office or SGA may be able to influence Western administrators to give money for a student worker for her office, he said.

## Faculty committee to review Western XXI

◆ *The 12-member panel was chosen by the Faculty Senate's executive committee*

By LINDA S. MORRIS

A faculty committee to review Western XXI held its organizational meeting yesterday.

The committee is to make a general recommendation to the Faculty Senate, said senate chair and history Professor Robert Diettle.

"They should look over the document and look at areas that should be re-examined or re-studied, to flag those areas the committee thinks faculty, as a whole, should be aware of."

Western XXI was completed in 1990 and Diettle said it is to be a blueprint for the future — as the name implies, it is meant to take Western into the 21st century.

It is a document created after a self-study and sets university goals and priorities for the next five or six years. It ranks all departments and sets performance goals.

"Diettle said the review committee, a 12-member panel chosen by the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, was created because there are many faculty members who feel that Western XXI is 'a flawed document.'"

History Professor Richard Weigel was named chairman of the committee.

Weigel asked members to look over the document and get feedback from their departments before the next meeting on Nov. 22.

Weigel said faculty members should contact any committee member with comments, questions, or suggestions regarding Western XXI as soon as possible. The committee members are broken down by college. They are:

◆ College of Business — Doug Fugate, marketing; Tom Nosser, economics; Linda Johnson, finance.

◆ College of Education — Joyce Rasdall, consumer and family sciences; Sally Kuhlenschmidt, psychology; Barbara Kacer, teacher education.

◆ Ogden College — Joe Winstead, biology; Claus Ernst, mathematics; Linda Brown, agriculture.

◆ Potter College — Weigel; Michael Seidler, philosophy; Lynn Newhart, sociology.

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## Trojans leave fans hoarse

◆ *Western will host the Panthers of Eastern Illinois at 1 p.m. Saturday*

TROY, Ala.—Sometimes factors other than offense and defense can decide football games.

Just ask Coach Jack Harbaugh, whose team felt victim to an incredible momentum swing and 20 mph winds in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 31-24 loss to Troy State in Memorial Stadium.

"We were able to throw against their pass defense when we had the wind, and they were able to throw against our pass defense when they had the wind," Harbaugh said. "When the momentum swung to them, we just couldn't recapture it."

After senior tailback Davion Sarver gave the Toppers a 24-7 lead on an eight-yard run with 14:53 left in the game, Western (6-3) seemed to be on its way to a win that would have all but locked up a post-season playoff bid.

Then Trojan quarterback Kelvin Simmons decided to show why he is

the top-ranked passer in Division I-AA football.

Employing the "rabbit" offense, in which Troy State (8-0-1) uses a shotgun formation and no huddle, Simmons took advantage of the wind at his back and led his team to 24 fourth-quarter points.

"I knew we had the chance because we had a whole quarter to do it," said Trojan fullback Jimmy Godwin, whose one-yard touchdown run with 0:14 left in the game gave his team the win. "I feel we have the best quarterback in the world."

On this day at least, it would have been hard to find someone who was better than Simmons.

"He's an outstanding quarterback, and we've seen some good ones over the years," Harbaugh said. "He had that awe about him in the fourth quarter."

The Trojan passing game, which had been held in check for most of the first three quarters, feasted on the Toppers' nickel defense in the fourth quarter by using short, quick pass routes.

"Before, we were getting a pretty

decent pass rush," sophomore free safety Jerome DeCarlo said. "At the end, they started going to the shotgun, and it's hard to pressure the quarterback from the shotgun. Plus, their receivers were using a lot of quick routes."

Harbaugh said he didn't start using the nickel, a soft defense that is used to prevent long pass plays, because of his team's big lead.

"Whenever they went to three or four wide-outs during the game, we went to the nickel," Harbaugh said. "It wasn't anything we just went to at the end of the game."

However, Simmons said he was happy to see the Toppers go to the nickel.

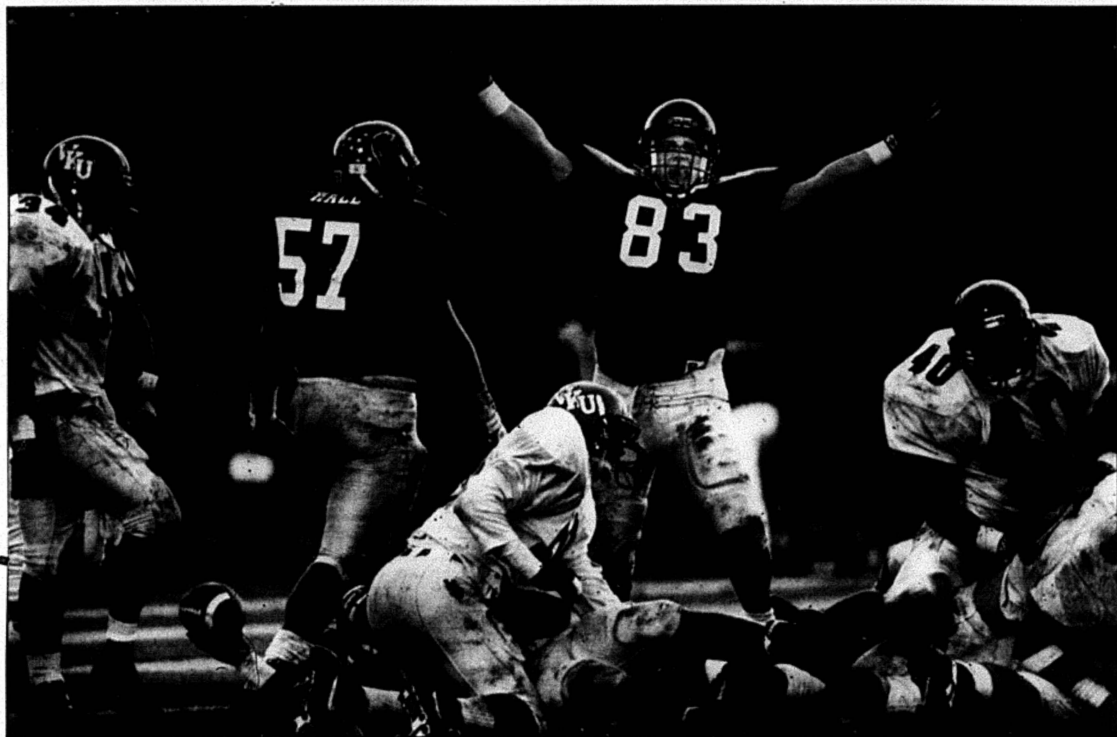
"That's something our defense does a lot, so basically we see it everyday in practice," he said. "We just take advantage of the defense when they give it to us."

After cutting the Topper lead to 24-14 on tailback Ted Yarbrough's one-yard touchdown run, the Trojans quickly got the ball back after a Top-

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 17



Coach Jack Harbaugh gives the Toppers last minute instructions in an effort to stop Troy State's fourth quarter rally Saturday.



Above, Troy State tight end Madison Coker celebrated his team's winning touchdown with 14 seconds left. The touchdown and extra point gave the Trojans a 31-24 win.

Left, Western wingback Robert Jackson catches Troy State defensive back Sam Jones by the face mask while on the line. Jackson was not called for the penalty.



story by Jason Frakes  
photos by Teak Phillips





Rick Loomis/Herald

**High flyer:** Hopkinsville freshman Tonia Mayo runs through her practice routine Monday at Smith Stadium. "I like it better when it's cool so I can sweat more and push myself, but it doesn't affect me."

## Coach hopes dividends will result from success

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

Coach Jody Bingham dreamed of tournament success for his team - enough success that Western would stand up and take notice and fund his team like it does other sports.

His team took a giant leap toward fulfilling his wish this weekend in the Rolex Championships, not only gaining the respect of the entire 64-team field, but, Bingham hopes, the attention of the university.

"We're a small tennis team with a small budget and part-time coach," Bingham said. "For us to get the university to look at us more as a quality program, we just have to perform in the big tournaments."

This weekend's tournament gave Western's two-man road gang a perfect opportunity to perform.

Matt Wuller and Mike Curran were the only players Coach Bingham could afford to send to Knoxville, Tenn., for the tournament.

Wuller and Curran paired up for a doubles team after they lost the opening rounds of their singles match.

After smashing Murray State in the opening round, they continued with a victory against the University of Tennessee-Martin.

"It was just a stellar performance by these two kids,"

Bingham said. "Against UT-Martin they just put on a exhibition. A lot of coaches were watching and it was just a good feeling."

Bingham said Wuller made a strong comeback after losing his singles game.

After losing a couple of crucial points in the first set of his singles match, Bingham said Wuller had lost confidence in himself and fell to Tennessee Tech's Ken Large, 6-4, 6-1.

"Matt Wuller turned his game around, totally, from singles," Bingham said. "During the UT-Martin match, he returned and served better than anyone I have ever seen."

Wuller said he had never before felt that good about his own performance, especially after coming off a shaky singles start.

Although Curran and Wuller came up short against Mississippi State, a doubles team considered to be one of the best in the nation, their respectable defeat (8-4) and the fact that they competed in the round of 16 gives Bingham something to build on.

"It was just quality players and quality experience that beat Western," Bingham said. "We've been a doormat for years and we're trying to re-establish the program."

## Soccer team finishes fourth in tourney

By KAREN D. BROWN

A fourth place finish wasn't exactly what the Toppers had in mind when they visited Edinburg, Texas, for the Sun Belt Conference soccer tournament.

"It was a big letdown because we played hard every game this season, and we were unlucky," sophomore defenseman David Chalke said. "We were hoping to turn things around at the conference."

The Toppers were seeded fifth in the tournament, hosted by Texas-Pan American. In their first game, Western shut out No. 4 seed Jacksonville 3-0. Scoring for the Toppers were junior sophomore defenseman Ryan Rodosky and junior defenseman Rew Woodruff.

In the semifinals against No. 1 seed South Alabama, Western lost 3-0. The Jaguars beat the Toppers in the championship game last year.

"We had a tough draw," Chalke said. "In the game with South Alabama, we were like the championship game."

In the match for third place, the Toppers lost to North Texas

State on penalty kicks.

Senior Brian Lewis, who was named to the all-tournament team, and McMullen each scored to help the Toppers tie the score and take the match into overtime. At the end of the 10-

minute overtime period, the score was still tied.

North Texas won the game, outscoring the Toppers 3-1.

South Alabama beat Arkansas-Little Rock to win the Sun Belt title.



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## Volleyball team wins once, but loses twice

By DENNIS VARNEY

Despite losing two of three matches this weekend, Coach Mark Hardaway said the volleyball team started playing its best matches since the middle of the season.

The Toppers beat Tennessee-Martin in three games, but found themselves on the losing end in conference matches against Arkansas State and Arkansas-Little Rock, the top two teams in the Sun Belt Conference.

"Overall, I was pleased with how we played at certain times," Hardaway said. "We haven't played a great game since New Orleans earlier in the year, but we played like that some this weekend."

The Toppers (20-14, 5-4) did manage to win a game against each Arkansas team.

"I can't be disappointed losing 3-1 to the top two teams in the conference," Hardaway said. He said sophomore outside hitter Roxie Akard had the Toppers' best match of the weekend against Tennessee-Martin. She had 15 kills and 42 digs in the three games.

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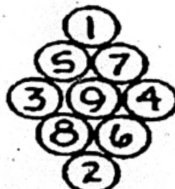
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# FOOTBALL: Troy State rides to a victory at home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

per punt.

It took only three plays for Troy State to score again as the Trojans took advantage of two Topper penalties and scored in just over a minute. Simmons cut the Topper lead to 24-21 on a five-yard pass to wide receiver Orlando Parker with 9:54 left in play.

Once again the Toppers stalled on their next possession, punting after three plays.

The Trojans drove to the

Western two-yard line with less than six minutes left in the game and faced a fourth-down play. Trojan Coach Larry Blakeney decided to go for the game-tying field goal, a 19-yarder by Oliver Quass, and hoped to get the ball back one more time.

He would soon get his wish. With less than three minutes left in the game, the Toppers had the ball on their own 45-yard line. Senior quarterback Eddie Thompson threw to junior wide receiver Lito Mason, but was

intercepted by Trojan free safety Cedrick Brooks at the Trojan 32-yard line.

Harbaugh said after the game he a l m o s t thought of settling for a tie on that possession.



Jack Harbaugh

"We were just trying to get a couple of first downs and maybe run out the clock," he said. "But, we didn't come here for a tie."

After Brooks' interception, Simmons led his team to Western's five-yard line with less than two minutes left. On third down, Godwin went up to complete the Trojans' comeback.

"That's what championship teams are all about," Harbaugh said. "They had to climb off the deck to make the plays, and they

climbed up."

The loss may hurt the Toppers' chances of making the playoffs, and there has been much speculation about whether the Toppers can make the playoffs with three losses.

DeCarlo, for one, thinks the Toppers still have a chance.

"We know we still have two games left, and there are a number of factors that enter into it," he said. "But I think we have a shot. I won't stop believing until the season is over."

## Football stats

Troy State 31, Western Kentucky 24

WKU 7 0 10 7 24

TSU 7 0 0 24 31

First Quarter

TSU-Parker 63 pass from Simmons (Quass

kick)

Third Quarter

WKU-Floyd 5 run (Pino kick)

WKU-Pino 18 FG

Fourth Quarter

WKU-Sarver 8 run (Pino kick)

TSU-Yarbrough 1 run (Quass kick)

TSU-Parker 5 pass from Simmons (Quass

kick)

TSU-Quass 19 FG

TSU-Godwin 1 run (Quass kick)

A-3,100

First downs WKU TSU

19 20

Rushes yards 60 225 32 66

Passing yards 116 307

Comp.-Att.-Int 6-10-1 18-32-0

Sacks by yds lost 3-26 1-9

Punts-Avg yards 5-33.6 7-34.4

Fumbles by lost 2-1 0-0

Penalties-yards 5-27 5-66

Time of pos. 32:52 27:06

Individual Stats

RUSHING-WKU: Floyd 18-79, Bryant 15-62,

Jackson 10-44, Sarver 8-30, Thompson 10-16,

Mason 1-6; TSU: Simmons 11-25, Stringer 3-

17, Godwin 6-16, Yarbrough 3-4, Washington

3-4, Lovejoy 6-0

PASSING-WKU: Thompson 6-10-1-116, TSU:

Simmons 18-32-0-307

RECEIVING-WKU: Mason 4-114, Sarver 1-3,

Floyd 14-31, TSU: Parker 5-120, Stringer 5-59,

Kiloe 3-53, Puccio 3-29, Washington 1-21,

Pablo 1-15

RECORDS-WKU-63, TSU 8-0-1

## 20 wanna-be stars try out for no spots

BY JEFF NATIONS

Gym rats, school yard legends and hoops junkies converged on Diddle Arena Friday for a chance to become part of the Hilltopper basketball tradition.

About 20 students turned out for the annual tryouts for the men's basketball team. It was their chance to prove to the coaches, and themselves, that they're college basketball material.

Before the tryouts even began, Assistant Coach Tom Crean told the group that there aren't any openings on the team. The Toppers are carrying the maximum 14 players on their roster.

But if injuries happen, as they did last year when nearly half the team was sidelined at one time, then these people could have the opportunity to join the team, either as practice players or walk-ons.

Crean said the tryouts are to identify the people the Toppers would call first if another rash of injuries hit the team.

"It would be nothing more than a practice player," he said. "In case something happens, we'll know who's interested."

And so Crean and the other assistant coaches, Joe Lightfoot and Bobby Jones, let the hopefuls take the court.

Each was trying to follow in the footsteps of walk-ons before them, the most recent being Marty Stone, who received a scholarship last year as a senior guard.

First was the layup drill, to warm the players up and lessen the risk of injury.

The actual tryout consisted of eight full court mini games. The first four were for five minutes, and the remaining games were played for two and a half minutes.

Men who'd never seen each

other before became teammates, identifying each other by the presence or lack of a shirt.

Then they went at it, striving to show the coaches their ability on the court. Team play, though displayed on occasion, wasn't the norm in the games. It was mostly every man for himself, as each tried to make a spectacular play to catch the coaching staff's eye.

Leitchfield sophomore Trevor Ray said he wasn't entirely comfortable with the situation. "I feel self-conscious taking the ball for myself, but you have to," he said. "I see guys I know, and I want to get them the ball, so they'll look good."

Ray, who competes in the long jump and the triple jump on the track team, was honorable mention All-

State his senior year at Grayson County High School. He said he'd love to help the team out during practice.

But if the Toppers don't call, Ray isn't worried.

"If they like the way I play, then they do," he said. "If

they don't, then I'll just go back to the track."

Nashville sophomore Tony Morton tried out for the second year in a row.

"You've got to think that they're a top-notch college basketball program," he said. "They don't have to let us play. They're just giving us a shot."

Fort Campbell freshman Derio Little also said everyone had a fair shot at showing his skills, but he wasn't entirely happy.

"I could have done better, but I tried hard," he said.

Crean said he was impressed with the group.

"I thought the kids were really intelligent players, and they really tried," he said. "They all played hard and they had a good attitude."

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# Despite flu, swimmers post healthy wins

◆ *Freshmen deliver with seven first places as Toppers beat Wisconsin-Green Bay. Butler in home debut*

By Karen D. Brown

After some of Western's top swimmers came down with the flu, Coach Bill Powell was looking for a quick remedy. He found a cure in strong performances by freshmen.

"I was a little nervous because we had a lot of sickness," Powell said. "Some of our best swimmers were sick and the other kids rose to the occasion."

Those "other kids" were mostly freshmen, who delivered seven first place finishes for the Toppers in their first home meet of the season against Wisconsin-Green Bay and Butler at the Preston Health and Activities Center pool.

Western beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 143-119 and handed Butler a 136-108 loss.

"The freshmen have made a big contribution already," senior tri-captain Chan Ferguson said.

"I didn't think we would dominate the meet like we did," Powell said.

Freshmen Scott Cummins and Andy MacCallum shared the

bulk of the wins.

Cummins, who was named the most outstanding swimmer in Kentucky by the United States Swimming Association last year, was victorious in several events. He won the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

"I was sick all this week, and I swam all three of my events," Cummins said. "I'm pleased."

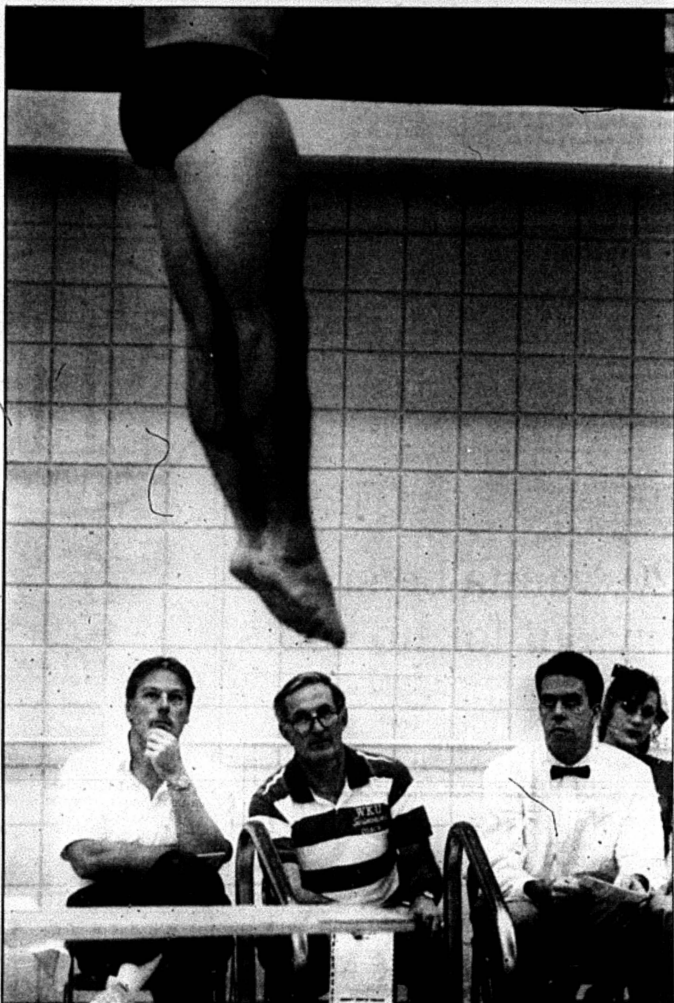
MacCallum won the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events. Other winners for the Toppers were freshmen-Sean O'Shea in the 200-yard freestyle and Michael Price in the 200-yard backstroke, junior Joel Wiehebrink in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle and senior Jon Coombs in the 100-yard backstroke.

"I'm real optimistic for the season," Powell said. "We are working hard and working well."

Ferguson also thinks the team is working better.

"There has been a positive change in a lot of people's attitude," he said, "that will enable our team to improve at our conference meet."

Along with the men's meet, the Toppers hosted a women's swimming meet between Wisconsin-Green Bay and Butler. Wisconsin-Green Bay defeated Butler 142-118.



Wisconsin-Green Bay Coach Jim Merner judges the diving competition along with Coach Bill Powell and starter Ron Finley, a Western alumnus and swimming record holder.



Jon Coombs, a Bowling Green senior, relaxes before he swims the 200-yard backstroke in Saturday's meet against the Wisconsin-Green Bay. Trainer Kelly Lingo loosens Coombs' sore triceps.

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Western and its opponents in all CAPS

Team	Record
1. Youngstown State Penguins (39)	8-1
2. Marshall Thundering Herd (6)	7-2
3. Georgia Southern Eagles (3)	7-2
4. TROY STATE TROJANS (4)	8-0-1
5. Montana Grizzlies (6)	9-1
6. Northeast Louisiana Indians	7-2
7. McNeese State Cowboys	7-2
8. Boston Terriers (3)	9-0
9. Howard Bison (1)	9-0
10. William & Mary Tribe	7-2
11. Idaho Vandals	7-2
12. Central Florida Knights	7-2
13. Northern Iowa Panthers	7-3
14. Southern Jaguars	9-1
15. Alcorn State Braves	7-2
16. Western Carolina Catamounts	6-3
17. Pennsylvania Quakers	8-0
18. North Carolina A&T Aggies	7-2
19. Stephen F. Austin State Lumberjacks	6-3
20. EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS	6-3
21. Massachusetts Minutemen	7-2
22. Delaware Blue Hens	6-3
23. Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders	5-4
24. Princeton Tigers	7-1
25. WESTERN	6-3

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to all Western  
Students and  
Faculty with  
valid ID.

Buy a Whopper and Medium Fry  
and get a Whopper FREE



Good at all 3 Bowling Green locations-  
31 W Bypass, Scottsville Rd. & Morgantown Rd.  
Not Valid with any other discount or offer.

chh



## It Isn't Easy Staying Ahead of the Pack

However, the College Heights  
Herald can make the race much  
easier! At the Herald you can  
receive lots of experience which will  
last a lifetime. Also, you can  
improve your communication and  
social skills. Not to mention have  
lots of fun. Apply today at Garrett,  
122 for Ad Sales & Production



# PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

*Delivering the perfect*

**Now Hiring  
Delivery  
Drivers!**

**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.

**14" Large Double  
Pepperoni & extra  
cheese**

**\$8.96**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

**One Extra Large  
16" with one  
topping**

**\$8.96**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 11-15-93 chh

**PARTY PACK  
4 Large One  
Topping Pizzas**

**\$19.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

**Two Large  
One Topping  
Pizzas**

**\$11.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

**Small with  
The Works**

**\$6.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93 chh

**Large 14"  
One Topping Pizza  
with 2 FREE cokes**

**\$6.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 11-15-93 chh

**Three Small  
One Topping  
Pizzas**

**\$9.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 11-15-93 chh



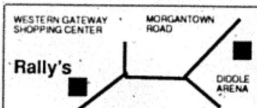
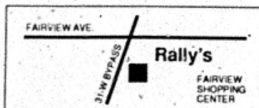
**We Salute**



**Kelly Meagher**  
WKU Volleyball Player of the Week

640 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd.



**Congratulations  
on your accomplishments  
during the game!**



**A Spicy Sausage Served with Spicy Mustard  
or with Chili Cheese and Onion on a  
Sesame Seed Sweet Hot Dog Bun**

**79¢**  
plus tax

**Rallyburger**

Made from 100% pure beef fully  
dressed, including tomato.

chh  
Expires: 12-5-93

**\$1.09**  
plus tax

**Smokin' Sausage**

Spicy sausage with a spicy  
mustard on a sesame seed sweet  
hot dog bun. Add chili cheese and  
onion for 40¢.

chh  
Expires: 12-5-93

**Twoofers!**

**\$2.00**

**2 Rally's Cheeseburgers**  
Fully dressed, including tomato

chh  
Expires: 12-5-93