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Collections include more than baseball cards, stamps

BY KARIN LOWE

Over the past seven years, Bowling Green senior Jeff Faulkner has spent more than \$5,000 on comic books.

Nashville juniors Angie Norrod and Rachel Parrish have purchased hundreds of PEZ dispensers.

They are collectors. Usually, people start collecting something because they like the appearance of it. Often it's not until later that collectors realize their desire to get new pieces to add to their collection has turned into a fun habit — or obsession.

Faulkner has 2,500 comic books, including his favorites, X Men and Batman, which he stores away from light and dampness in acid free boxes.

Faulkner sells and trades some of his comic books at shows in Bowling Green and Nashville.

"I trade my comics to get others I need or I sell them to get money for a car payment or something else," Faulkner said.

Faulkner once had a job at Kaotic Comics, where he worked four hours each week unloading new comics as they came in.

Instead of receiving money for his work, he was paid with comic books.

Another item collected by Western students is PEZ candy dispensers.

First coming to America in 1954, PEZ dispensers are now displayed in the homes of many proud collectors.

When people first start collecting, some don't realize what a growing trend PEZ collecting is becoming.

Norrod and Parrish were bored last summer while hanging out in Nashville and ended

◆ **One student sells his comic books when he needs extra money.**



photo by Teak Phillips

Rescue personnel prepare to transport an employee of James E. Smith Co. after he was pinned beneath a heating exchange unit in Pearce-Ford Tower yesterday morning. The worker was killed when the 7,000-pound unit fell on him, crushing him within minutes.

Worker crushed in PFT

◆ **An employee of James E. Smith Co. of Louisville was killed after equipment fell on him**

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

A 48-year-old construction worker was killed Monday morning in Pearce-Ford Tower's mechanic room while moving a 7,000-pound heating exchange unit.

Five men were moving the top heavy unit from a wooden support when its weight shifted, causing it to swing around and pin Larry Moeller to the floor. He was an employee of James E. Smith Co. of Louisville.

Public Safety officer Audrey Spies said the safety officer was swinging toward high-voltage equipment, and Moeller was trying to push it out of the way when it weighshifted. "As it was falling, someone heard him holler 'Get it off of me,'" said a

witness who wished to remain unidentified.

The co-worker said he heard a big thud when the machine hit the wall, taking out a large chunk of concrete. He ran to his truck and got a jack to raise the machine off the man, who was pinned for less than two minutes.

"While we were getting it off of him, he took his last breath," the witness said.

The EMS and rescue unit arrived

SEE ACCIDENT, PAGE 3

Insurance won't pay for student's life-saving drug

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Todd Gibbs is open with the people he works with. Co-workers in University Relations know he has outlived his life expectancy and that being able to breathe is an everyday goal.

Gibbs is a 29-year-old living with cystic fibrosis, a disease characterized by frequent respiratory infections.

That is why concern came over many when they heard Gibbs is no longer able to take the medicine that clears his lungs to allow him to breathe. For the past two weeks, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kentucky has refused to pay for Gibbs' medication because of his age.

They say Pulmozyme, a drug that helps to clear the mucus in the lungs, will no longer be provided for Gibbs because studies have shown only persons ages five to 21 benefit from it.

"It's a scary feeling when there is something you need so badly and there is plenty of it around, but you can't get it for your lungs," said Gibbs, a communications graduate student from Scottsville.

◆ **"It's a scary feeling when there is something you need so badly and there is plenty of it around, but you can't get it for your lungs."**

— **Todd Gibbs graduate student**

whether he would be covered, Gibbs said.

SEE INSURANCE, PAGE 3



Todd Stabing/Herald

Scottsville graduate student Todd Gibbs listens to a story about his problems with his insurance company on the radio. Blue Cross-Blue Shield has refused to pay for Pulmozyme, a medicine that helps him cope with his cystic fibrosis, because he is more than 21 years old.

◆ Inside

Vote on drinking tonight

The City Council meets at 7 tonight at City Hall for a final vote on extended hours for alcohol sales and sales on Sunday. Editorial, page 4

◆ Features

'It's been a long time coming'

Almost three years after a devastating fire and after months of services in a school auditorium, the First Baptist Church is coming home. Page 6

◆ Sports

Four feet short

Without two top runners, the men's cross country team won anyway Saturday at Kereciakes Park. Page 15



Curtiss Long

♦ **Just a second**

Five arrested for fight Saturday

Campus and Bowling Green Police arrested five people Saturday morning after a fight on State Street. Alan Lowell Sheffield, Cabell Drive, was arrested by campus police and charged with driving under the influence and disorderly conduct at about 1:30 a.m. He was participating in a fight involving between 15-30 others, said campus police officer Audrey Spies. City police, who used mace to break up the fight, arrested Robert L. Sherry, Chestnut Street; Larry L. Lock II, Chestnut Street; Christopher M. Oaks, Spring Hollow; and Heath C. Gaines, Rock Bridge Road.

Police apprehend prank caller

Campus police arrested a female student for making prank calls and sending unwanted pizzas to a male Western student on Sept. 12. Tamara Lynn Pulley, McCormack Hall, was charged with harassing communications.

Student harassed, didn't want sex

Campus police said a male student became verbally abusive when a female student refused to have sex with him. The female student was walking behind Cherry Hall Sept. 13 when a male student began talking with her. He then allegedly asked her to have sex with him, and she said no, police said. He started shouting at her and said he would rather have sex with 13- and 14-year-olds. She was frightened, so she ran back inside Cherry Hall, according to police reports.

Campus police officer Audrey Spies said victims of similar offenses should give police a good description of the offender and call campus police if they see them again. Campus police then look for similar reports, she said. "Our problem with suspicious people is we don't get enough information, or when we get it, they're usually long gone," Spies said.

♦ **Campus line**

- International Club meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-4857 or George Givishvili at 782-7641.
- NAACP meets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Stephanie Wright at 745-6696.
- Nancy Holmes, Editor-In-Chief of the University Press of Kentucky, visits campus Thursday afternoon to discuss manuscript ideas with faculty and staff. For more information and to schedule an appointment, contact Sue Dillard at 745-2345.
- College Republicans meet between 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday at Marshall Hughes for Senate headquarters on the 31-W Bypass. For more information, contact Josh Nelson at 745-3065.
- American Marketing Association meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Garfield's in Greenwood Mall. For more information, contact Dawn Bolton at 745-2990.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., hosts "Ladies Night Out" at 8 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Nikki Payne at 745-3877.
- Cheese Club meets from 4-8 p.m. Fridays in DUC, top floor at the chess tables. For more information, contact Wieb Van Der Meer at 745-8472.

♦ **Clearing the air**

Faculty Senate Chairman Marv Leavy should have been identified as collection development coordinator in the university libraries in Thursday's Herald.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Powder puff. Six-year-old Coleman Martin is transformed into a bird Sunday through the magic of make-up with the help of Heather Riffel, a senior from Portland, Tenn. Marin was in the play "The Princess and the Pea," which Riffel directed. The play ran five times this weekend at the Gordon Wilson Hall theater.

♦ **For the record/crime reports**

Reports

- ♦ Andre Wilson, Keen Hall, reported four males beating on his door around 2 a.m. on Sept. 11. When campus police arrived, he identified four suspects coming out of an elevator. Three juveniles were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing. The other suspect, Shantaja Sekah Hutchins, Webb Avenue, was advised of criminal trespassing and released.
- ♦ Robert Thomas Mason, Poland Hall, reported that black paint was sprayed across his car while it was parked at Poland lot Between Sept. 11 and Sept. 14.
- ♦ Jeremy Vincent Dahmer, Fairview Avenue, was found not guilty of driving under the influence with no insurance on Thursday.
- ♦ A female student reported that around 1:15 a.m. on Saturday, an unidentified male made threatening phone calls to her.

Arrests

- ♦ Darren Sloan Buck, Nashville, was arrested on Sept. 9 and charged with possession of

- marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- ♦ Jayson Antonio Sherill, Hermitage, Tenn., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and not having insurance or registration on Sept. 9.
- ♦ John Kent Wells, Madison, Tenn., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication on Sept. 9.
- ♦ Damon Ross West, Madison, Tenn., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication on Sept. 9.
- ♦ Angel Jesse Sanchez, Campbellsville, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia on Sept. 11.
- ♦ Alexander Bruce Patrick, Poland Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages in College Street lot and Thursday.
- ♦ Patrick Dejwaan Robey, Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in his room on Thursday.
- ♦ Oscar Gordon, Radcliffe, was arrested and charged on

- Friday with trying to dispose of a backpack and its contents, valued at \$175, stolen from outside of the College Heights Bookstore on Sept. 2.
- ♦ Waymund Blakey, Jr., Russellville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence at Diddle lot on Saturday.
- ♦ Bobby Odel Kees, Russellville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication at Diddle lot on Saturday.
- ♦ Kalvin Coolidge Storey, St. Joseph, Tenn., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence with a revoked license on University Blvd. on Saturday.
- ♦ William Michael Davis, Kentucky Street, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor on Chestnut Street around 1 a.m. on Friday.
- ♦ Shawn Monte Dawson, Cove Drive, was arrested and charged Sunday with criminal trespassing. He entered Pierce-Ford Tower after being advised not to do so, and he was in violation of a home incarceration order.

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INSURANCE: Company won't pay, says he's too old

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Blue Cross-Blue Shield wrote Gibbs a letter in February saying they had made a decision to only pay for the drug for patients who are under 21, said Jill Bell, vice president of corporate affairs in Louisville.

In the meantime, they continued to take his insurance forms to pay for the drug.

Gibbs ran out of his prescription Sept. 10, two days after he received another letter from Blue Cross-Blue Shield saying they would no longer pay the \$1,000 a month it costs for the drug and the machine used to administer the drug.

Gibbs took the drug for seven months and has been informed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield that

he owes about \$7,000 for taking the drug.

"These are very difficult decisions," said Bell.

"A panel of physicians makes these decisions, and the information that our medical board pointed to was the fact that the drug was not effective in people over 21."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield's medical panel will be meeting

again this week to review Gibbs' situation, she said.

"We care about Mr. Gibbs," Bell said. "I hope to get a decision this week. If we were ever in error we will certainly correct that."

A spokesman for Genentech, Inc., the company that makes Pulmozyme, said the company believed the drug improved patients of all ages.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kentucky is the only insurance carrier in the country that has set age limits for coverage for the drug, said Jim Weiss, Genentech spokesman.

Now that he is off the drug, Gibbs is worried about the possible effects that going without it will have on him.

"The problem is, it is a new drug and no one knows what happens when you stop taking it," he said. "My last pulmonary test (on the lungs) was the lowest one I've ever had."

"I can't sit here and say the reason it was the lowest was being taken off of the medicine, but it is the only thing that has changed medically in the last month."

Gibbs said this is the only complaint he has ever had with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

He has hired a lawyer to represent him but has not taken any legal action against Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Bowling Green attorney David Cole has written a letter to express Gibbs' dissatisfaction with the company and asked them to reconsider that they pay for the drug.

Gibbs' co-workers and former co-workers said getting the medication back for him is a strong concern.

"The real issue is whether or not they are going to cut this person off to save some money," said Dan Modlin, WKYU-FM news director.

Modlin remembers working with Gibbs at the radio station last fall when Gibbs did his internship there.

"He would frequently become ill, but he was going along well with this new medication," he said. "He's outlived most people with this."

◆ Cystic fibrosis is a disease that makes it difficult to breathe.

ACCIDENT: Death of worker unusual for Western

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

in less than 10 minutes and gave him CPR, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at The Medical Center at Bowling Green. Coroner Kevin Kirby said the man died of compression asphyxia, although the autopsy has not yet been completed.

The cluttered mechanic room on the ground floor of the 23-

year-old building was full of large equipment that carry 4,160 volts of electricity. Large chain hoists suspended from metal bars in the ceiling were being used to lift the unit, which stood on three feet. When the unit became unbalanced, it was standing on only one foot, which caused it to swiftly swing around and pin the man.

Spies said construction

workers are extremely careful and this sort of accident is very unpredictable and unfortunate. "While renovating Potter Hall there were no injuries at all," she said. "This just happened to be a first-time incident."

University architect Paul Morgan would not comment on anything concerning the accident.

Facilities Management

Administrator Kemble Johnson said there is always a risk when using heavy equipment and it is the company's responsibility to take precautions.

There were no Facilities Management workers present at the work site. Because the work was being done by an independent contractor, Western cannot be held liable, Johnson

said. Since August, the company has been working on the ground floor of the building Monday they were installing the heat exchanger, which is an energy-saving device that circulates water to a cooling tower on the roof. It will cool the building without using a more costly chiller.

COLLECTING: 248 PEZ dispensers line students' shelves

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

up at Wal-Mart buying PEZ because they thought PEZ were cool.

Kermit the Frog was the first PEZ collected in their search.

Since then, they have spent more than \$600 and have added

248 dispensers to their collection. Their apartments' shelves are covered with the plastic gadgets.

Norrod has started displaying packaged PEZ dispensers on the walls of her apartment.

Both students have

Halloween and Christmas PEZ dispensers, various heads of cartoon characters from Warner Brothers and Disney, super hero heads and even heads with whistles on them.

"PEZ collecting as a hobby has a lot of potential," Norrod

said. "I overheard a man at the annual PEZ-A-MANIA convention in Cleveland who said he wouldn't take anything less than \$5,000 for the Make-A-Face PEZ he had."

The Make-A-Face, put out in the early 70s, has 18 parts which

can make 158 different faces. Since the pieces were small and children could easily swallow them, it was taken off the market.

Due to the rising popularity of PEZ, its annual conventions are held every summer in Cleveland and St. Louis.

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Opinion

◆ Your view/letters

Writer went to Beach Boys' concert on wrong day

I read, somewhat to my chagrin, Stephanie Broadbent's review (Sept. 8) of the Beach Boys' concert on Monday (Sept. 5). You went on the wrong day, Stephanie! A cloudy, rainy and windy day could dampen anyone's spirits. That kind of weather does nothing to conjure up the sunny "Endless Summer" images we get from Beach Boys songs.

The day, before, however, was a totally different story. After the lame opening act was replaced onstage by the Beach Boys, the energy and enthusiasm level jumped 1,000 percent. The Beach Boys, aided by that "quartet of curvaceous cuties" and a caravan of flag-waving Corvettes, gave by far the best performance I've ever seen at Western or in Southcentral Kentucky, period. It was obvious that everybody on Sunday had a good time.

If aging rock groups like the Stones and the Grateful Dead can tour into their 50s, why not the Beach Boys? Most rock groups, including some of my favorites, use extravagant lighting systems, fog machines and flying farm animals. The Beach Boys have cheerleaders. What about it? It fits their image.

Some people call the Dallas Cowboys "America's Team." I call the Beach Boys "America's Band." They're as American as hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet, as the saying goes. Given the choice between them and today's contemporary music, the decision is easy. For another lesson in music appreciation, go to the Eagles concert on Sept. 27 or 28 at Starwood. They're not real flashy either, but the music will be great. Let's hope it doesn't rain, though I'll be there anyway.

Marshal Ray
Western graduate

'Painted Fences' not funny

I was extremely offended by the "Painted Fences" cartoon in the Sept. 13 issue of the College Heights Herald. I have been offended by several other cartoons done by Stacy Curtis in the past. I do not find his cartoons to be humorous. In my opinion many of them are sexist and verbally violent as well as being in very bad taste. I wish you would use a different cartoonist, someone who doesn't have so much anger toward women and who has a more balanced perspective toward life.

Lori E. Furlong
Bowling Green junior

Open letter to Broadbent

Your life must be sadly lacking if you were unable to find some form of entertainment on a holiday other than sitting in the rain to watch a group of entertainers, the lead singer (and I do call him that) whose name you do not know. If you do not know of the Beach Boys, the loss is yours. This multi-talented group has for years and is still making more money than you could ever count. Your venom, however, was not so selective but directed also at the audience (which included you) and even at the attractive surfer girls who are a long-time tradition with the Beach Boys' concerts. You say you laughed at the girls? They weren't sitting in the rain in a Mickey Mouse T-shirt getting soaked — they were under a canopy and getting paid for it! Which of you was laughable? I went to see the Beach Boys the day the sun was shining and had a memorable, enjoyable time

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5



◆ Our view/editorials

Bowling Green city commissioners are getting a little squeamish about approving an ordinance that will extend the hours alcohol can be sold during the week and create a special permit allowing limited alcohol sales on Sunday.

Religious leaders are asking the four commissioners who voted for the ordinance at its first reading Sept. 6 to change their minds for tonight's meeting and final vote.

Only Mayor Johnny Webb voted against the ordinance, which would allow restaurants that receive 50 percent of their gross annual income from food sales and have a minimum seating capacity of 100 people to apply for the license.

However, the commissioners need to follow Commissioner Carol McIvor's lead. McIvor said it is not her position to legislate morality. "It is an individual's right and responsibility to carry forth in a responsible manner."

It's stunning that someone with power in Bowling Green is letting residents think for themselves rather than deciding for them.

The ordinance will increase Bowling Green's economy, help Bowling Green's two convention centers and numerous restaurants, and students will have a reason to stay in town.

But why stop with the convention centers and restaurants? Don't leave out the small-bar owners — where students would rather go to

drink. Although the ordinance would allow them to stay open an hour later, they still cannot sell alcohol on Sundays.

The whole reason for this ordinance is to please tourists. Well, the nearly 14,000 nine-month tourists on this campus certainly would be pleased if their hangouts were open an extra night — something the local economy would reflect.

It might even keep a few more students on campus on the weekends and bring a few more parents to town.

So students can go to a bar, sit down with their parents, order a couple of drinks, and after a period of time slip in the question, "Can you spot me \$6,000 until the end of the decade?"

and I don't know where you all were, but I think you're all wrong.

SEE EDITOR'S, PAGE 5

◆ Your view/Editor's Hotline

First show was good

I think you all should have been at the first concert of the Beach Boys on

Sunday (Sept. 4) and there was something like 10,000 or more people there. Everybody stood during the whole concert, just about, participating in it,

◆ PEOPLE POLL: How can Student Government Association increase minority involvement?

"They probably have to let the benefits of joining be known. A lot of students don't know what they can get out of it."



—Ron McFarland,
Louisville senior

"I would say have surveys and ask minorities what they would do and like to see done. And then, have them give suggestions and to be active in whatever they suggest."



—Amanda McNary,
freshman from
Evansville, Ind.

"I think it's not publicized. You see SGA this, SGA that, but I've never seen a way to get involved. Talk to people, walk around...."



—Marcus Ridley,
Louisville junior

"You might try the fraternities and sororities. I didn't even know about student government when I came here."



—Koron Levine,
freshman from
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Painted Fences

WOMEN IN THE ARTS & SCIENCES

Eighth Annual Women's Studies Conference

September 23 & 24

Western Kentucky University

YOU MIGHT THINK I'M GOING TO MAKE A SEXIST JOKE OUT OF THIS, BUT I'M NOT.

IF YOU READ THIS COMIC STRIP, YOU MUST ATTEND THE WOMEN'S STUDIES CONFERENCE, OTHERWISE HOW CAN YOU RIDICULE WOMEN WITHOUT KNOWING HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT THEMSELVES AND THE ISSUES WHICH CONCERN THEM?

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CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

The conference will include papers on a variety of subjects related to gender issues

Highlights of the conference are:

- Friday 11:45 a.m. 'I'm Every Woman': a celebration of our womanhood... Friday 11:45 a.m. Art Exhibit and Reception... Friday 5:30 p.m. Round Table Discussion on Women's Issues... Saturday 1:30 p.m. Kathryn Plummer... Saturday 6:30 p.m. Closing Party...

Crime changes lives and footsteps forever

Mrs. Kitty, a strong-willed, independent senior citizen, lives down the street from my grandmother...

Sharing the space with her paraplegic son, Mrs. Kitty has lived in her house much of her life. I am used to seeing her working in her garden behind that house, tending tall daisies...

Mrs. Kitty had just watched her son get picked up for work and was getting ready to pull some weeds out of her garden when her strong will was tested more than it had ever been.

Last Monday, at 9 on a clear and sunny morning, a man waited until she was alone in the house, cut her screen door, entered her house and raped her.

I had to tighten my grasp to keep from dropping the phone when my mother told me what happened. My mental picture of Mrs. Kitty was changed forever

within the two-minute conversation. The woman who I once associated with wildflowers and big smiles would now be linked with images of struggle, desperation, terror; her fresh-cut daisies seen as scattered about a shattered vase on the floor.

The new associations Mrs. Kitty will have to face, however, extend much more broadly than those in my mind. Mrs. Kitty joins all the women who have been raped, regardless of how it's qualified, such as "date" or "acquaintance" rape.

She is no different from young women whose dates, perhaps encouraged by false yet widely reported notions of masculinity, conveniently forgot that "no" in all cases means "no."

She also joins all those who have gone through the tortured wait for results of an HIV test, something she may have briefly considered reminding her young adult granddaughters about but never thought about facing herself.

Finally, she joins the ever-growing group of statistics used to justify tougher crime laws in

the U.S., like the one President Clinton signed into law Sept. 13. Though what happened to her isn't one of the 60 offenses now eligible for the federal death penalty (which ranges from fatal car-jacking to the use of weapons of mass destruction), it does relate directly to the mass of

programs, particularly one finding potentially violent offenders before their crimes escalate, might have stopped Mrs. Kitty's attacker in his tracks.

It will take several years, however, for all the programs included in the crime law to be implemented, and Congress will have to reaprove funding of the prevention programs each year, as with any federal law.

Though the bill bans the manufacture of 19 semiautomatic weapons, it does nothing about the thousands already in the hands of the public. Despite questions about its effectiveness, it does symbolize a rare consensus in Washington, one that actually might have an effect in society.

A similar symbolic event is happening in Washington today. Thousands of pairs of shoes from across the country have been collected and will be placed in the Capitol lawn for the first Silent March on Washington Against Gun Violence. Each pair of shoes will represent someone lost to gun violence, footsteps

that will never again be embedded in the ground. Donors have the opportunity to write the name of a victim close to them or their thoughts on the subject on a note card to be placed near the shoe.

United Student Activists is holding a simultaneous vigil on Downing University Center's North Lawn, displaying shoes that represent victims of all violent crimes. I wasn't sure whose name I was going to put on my note card with my holey, mud-stained deck shoes I donated.

Thanks to the man who invaded Mrs. Kitty's life, however, I now have a name to add to my card. What a bitter thanks it is.

Mrs. Kitty won't let this event stop her steady walk through life. We'll still be able to see her footprints, whether they be the impressions of her worn-down garden shoes or her Sunday best.

I can't stop thinking, however, that the shape of those footprints, or maybe their unique depth in the ground, have been forever changed.



Mark Brown Commentary

federally-funded crime prevention/education programs.

Though lambasted by Republicans as political pork, projects such as late-night basketball leagues and programs to prevent violence against women are seen by supporters as worthwhile ventures. Such

Your view/letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

as apparently did everyone else in the crowded stadium. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Betty Neblett psychology department secretary

Adkisson is right choice for Congress

As election day approaches, it is important that everyone become informed of the choices that will be before them. Those of us who are students have a particular interest in these choices.

In the race for the 2nd Congressional District, there is one clear choice: David Adkisson.

Dave represents the ideal congressional candidate. As mayor of Owensboro, he works hard to meet the needs of all his constituents. As our congress-

man, he will do the same.

Working on Dave's campaign, I've learned that the phrase "honest politician" is not an oxymoron, but a reality. Dave is an honest, hardworking man who is committed to education. In fact, he formerly chaired the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education. He was also instrumental in creating Owensboro Community College. Dave's commitment to higher education will definitely benefit Western as he represents our interests in Congress.

As members of the educational community, it is imperative that the students and faculty of Western get involved in the 2nd District race. Once you are informed about both candidates, you'll see that the clear choice for education is Dave Adkisson.

Andy Spears Crestwood sophomore

Your view/Editor's Hotline

TKR can show ABC on another channel

I just talked to TKR Cable about the things that have been taken off the air at WBKO, and the man at TKR told me that he has had quite a few complaints with TKR carrying WBKO. And, if we want to do something about it, all we have to do is start a petition and hopefully get some of the things back on the air or get an ABC out of Nashville put on TKR in place of WBKO or another station.

Poor choice of front-page material

Typically, I've always read the newspaper to receive news. I read a campus newspaper to receive campus news. That is up until your Thursday (Sept. 8) edition hit the presses today. I'm positively thrilled that Bridgette and Erika found her ring. Whereas, since you chose to put that on the front page, you skipped any real news such as the attack at the Preston Center. It's the typical nature of newspapers to put news of pertinence on the front page and bull on the last.

Show was supposed to look stupid

I have a comment on the message left about the color guard (Herald, Sept. 13). We are, first of all, a color guard, not a flag team. We are not all female; we do have a male on the squad. We work very hard to get done what we can, and I don't appreciate the comments that were made. They were uncalled for.

We call it a "throw-away show." It was not a keeper. We're not even doing that show again. So what it looked like didn't really matter at the time.

Because part of it was supposed to look stupid anyway - that was the point. I don't appreciate the comments that were made. If someone is not brave enough to leave their name, I don't think they need to leave such comments. I really don't think they should say such things if they don't know what they're talking about.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is Herald policy not to include names in the Editor's Hotline, even when the callers identify themselves.

Bad show not color guard's fault

I'm on Western's color guard and I'm pissed off. This is slander. And this show (Sept. 1), the girls who were supposed to make it up and teach it to us did not do their job. We learned one routine two days before the football game and the other routine the day of the ball game. I'd like to have that known. It's not our fault, it was the fault of the people that were supposed to teach it to us.

Gideons shouldn't be on campus

I'm very concerned about the Gideons that were standing on every street corner Monday

(Sept. 12) passing out Bibles. What type of message is Western giving to the groups of students who are not Christians? This is not a pleasant feeling to receive a Bible from a religion that you choose not to practice. I think we need to realize that living in the Bible Belt is fine for most, but not for all.

Flags hurt the band

Someone called last week about the flag team (Herald, Sept. 13), and I agree. I also went to the first game of the season and was totally embarrassed for them and for our school. They not only made fools of themselves but they made our school look bad. Do you people not have trouts?

Plus, get over the cutesy stuff. Try something on the collegiate level. Either go out there and know what you're doing, and do it well, or stay off the field. The band does not need you to look good. They shine brightly on their own. The band sounds good and looks good and the flag team only takes away from the overall effect of the band.

Curtis goes too far

This is in regards to Stacy Curtis' cartoon (Herald, Sept. 13). Stacy, I just wanted you to know that I feel that I'm a very liberal and open minded girl. I read your cartoon and I laughed to myself and said, "Man, I know girls who do just that very thing." But sometimes I feel that your cartoons are drawn just to give you more attention. I think you've got great ability, and you can use it with as much cynicism as you would like to. But sometimes enough is enough.

College Heights Herald

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EDITOR'S HOTLINE 745-4874

After a long wait, church will reopen

BY KARIN LOWE

After 18 months of rebuilding, First Baptist Church soon will be filled with members of its congregation.

Three years ago, on Oct. 12, 1991, fire engulfed the largest church in Bowling Green, burning down all but the day-care building, resulting in \$9.1 million of damages.

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which deals with arson cases and criminal bombings, investigated the case and determined that the cause of the fire was arson.

The case is still under investigation.

For the first nine months after the fire, which nearly destroyed the 17th century architectural-style building on the corner of East 12th Avenue and Chestnut Street, services were held at Bowling Green High School. Later, the services were moved to Bowling Green Junior High School, where they have been held for more than two years.

Adjusting to having services in an auditorium wasn't an easy task.

"It was very difficult," said President Thomas Meredith, a deacon at First Baptist. "I think the people of First Baptist, with the leadership of Pastor Bridges, understood that a church is the people."

Some are familiar only with the temporary location.

"That's the only place I've been to a service," said Beechmont senior Jennifer Cobb. "It was a regular service to me. It didn't make any difference."

Even though there still are construction workers hammering and painting, the building is scheduled to be finished by Oct. 31. Inspection will follow around the first of November.

If all goes as planned, the first service will be in early November.

"We're all very excited," said Jerry Wilder, vice president of Student Affairs and member of First Baptist. "It's been a long time coming."

Not everything will be installed when members arrive for services at the church.

A \$483,000 Casavant pipe organ has been ordered from Canada. Installation will begin in early November and continue through early January.

The dedication service will take place in the spring.

"The next six months in the life of the church will be very exciting with Christmas and the dedication of the building," Pastor Richard Bridges said.

The construction of the new \$9.1 million section consists of the sanctuary, classrooms, a bridal room, a parlor and other miscellaneous rooms.

A lobby, or vestibule, with a state floor, leads into the sanctuary, which seats 1,500 people.

A stained glass window of a dove hovers above the congregation in a recess on the 54-foot-high ceiling. Behind the choir loft is a stained glass window of Christ with outstretched arms. More stained glass windows will be on the sides of the sanctuary.

"We're trying to make the new building remind people of the old one, not look like it," Building Committee Chairman Paul Parks said. "There is no way to copy it."

The old church, built in 1913, was designed after an old Paris opera house, which also was destroyed by fire.

The designer of First Baptist, Creedmore Fleener, patterned First Baptist after the opera house by using the same floor plan on a smaller scale.

Fleener was also the supervising architect of the Kentucky State Capitol.

The sanctuary is not the only

change at First Baptist.

"One of the big reasons we're excited, along with the new sanctuary, is the organizational changes, which will involve university students a great deal," said Gene Crume Jr., director of Alumni Affairs and teacher of the university class at First Baptist with his wife, Cindy.

Students will be more involved in the regular Sunday service through the University Choir, as well as in the committee system, Crume said.

The atmosphere may be another reason for involvement.

"I think more people will become involved because they will want to go to the church rather than the auditorium," said Houston junior David Hynes.

The reopening of the church is expected to bring members closer together.

"The past couple of years, the church hasn't been together," said Bowling Green senior Heather Smith. "The new church will make us closer together."



Merrick Construction employee Ralph Arnold of Louisville covers soffit ledges with metal at the First Baptist Church construction site on Monday. The church, which is being rebuilt after fire destroyed the sanctuary in 1991, is scheduled to hold its first service in the new sanctuary on Nov. 13, according to Pastor Richard Bridges.

Photo by Task Phillips

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 Fall 94

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 October 11
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October 25
 7:00 p.m. Tate Page Auditorium
BLACK MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS
 By Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu
Learn the secrets of staying together and how to be selective when choosing a mate.

November 15
 7:00 p.m. Tate Page Auditorium
EYES ON THE PRIZE
 America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965
 Program I-Awakenings (1954-1956)
 Program II-Fighting Back (1957-1962)

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HOMECOMING
 October 22

4:00 p.m. - Alumni/Community Reception
 Downing University Center 226

5:00 p.m. - Western Kentucky University vs.
 Southern Illinois

7:30 p.m. - United Black Greeks Step Show
 Diddle Arena
 Admission-\$5.00

10:00 p.m. - Alumni Dance
 Knights of Columbus Hall
 911 Searcy Way
 Admission-\$10.00

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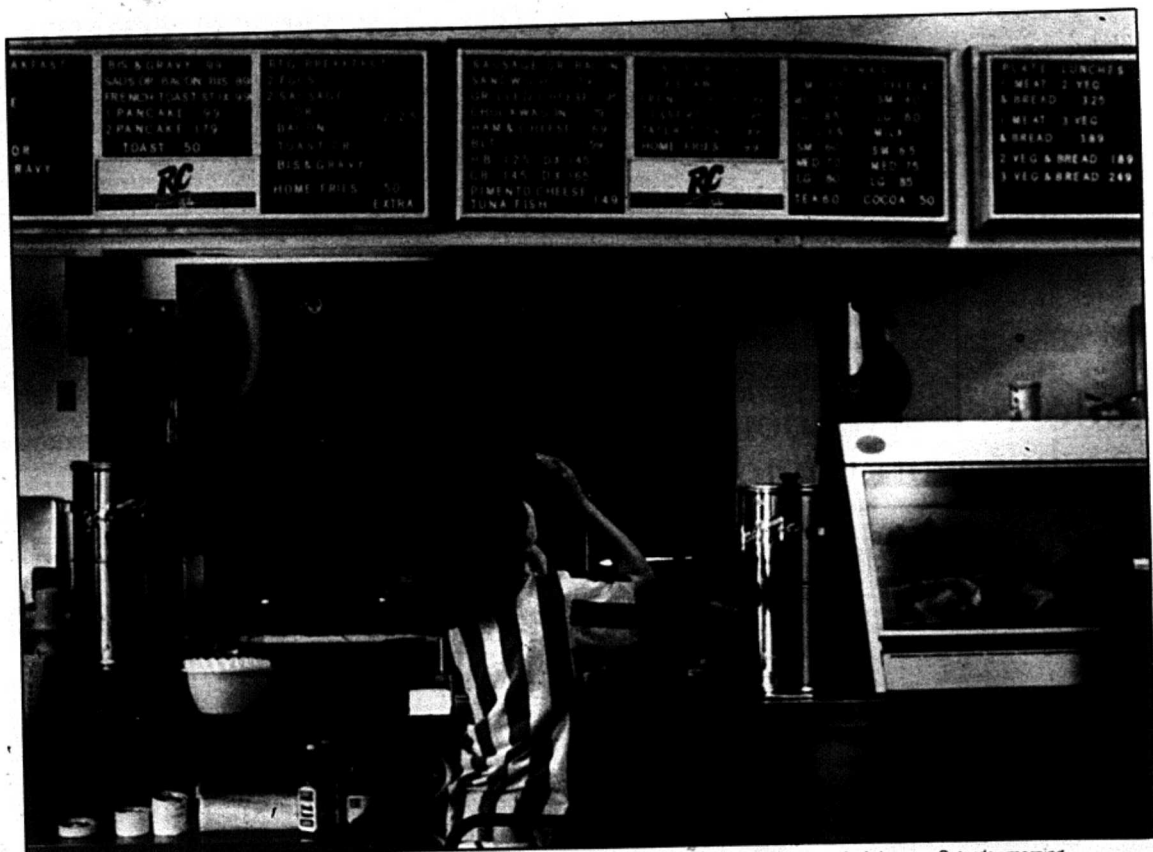
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During a slow period, Maggie Wright, 8, takes a break from waiting tables to toss her wash rag at Kountry Kitchen in Auburn on Saturday morning.

SMALL FRY

Photos and Story
by
Joe Stefanchik



For eight-year-old Maggie Wright there's more to life than her Barbie collection.

Maggie is more concerned with keeping the sugar bottles filled and the table tops clean.

Maggie is a waitress at her family-owned restaurant, "Kountry Kitchen," in Auburn.

"I used to just clean off the tables until momma taught me how to take orders," Maggie said.

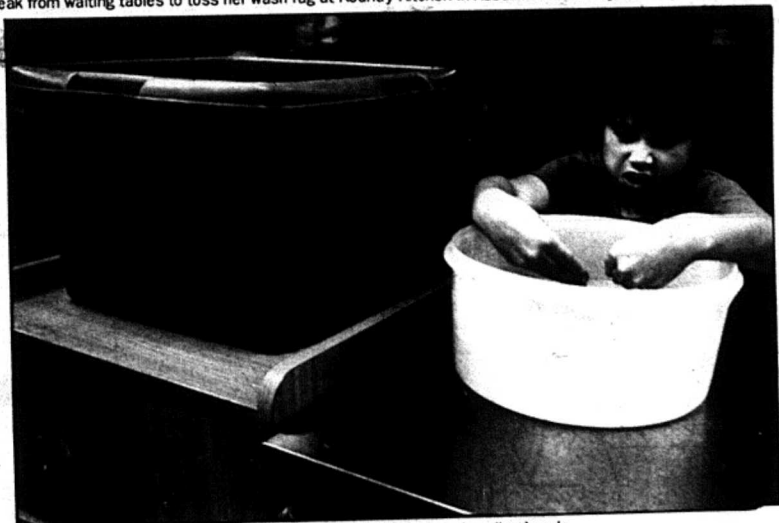
Mary Lou Wright, Maggie's mother, promoted Maggie to waitress just one month after the restaurant opened in January.

Wright said she is happy with the good attitude, quick service and ear-to-ear smile that Maggie maintains.

On Friday nights, Maggie waits tables alone. But on Saturdays she gets help from her step-sister, Nan.

Maggie is quickly recognized by her friends from the third grade at Auburn Elementary School when they come to eat with their families.

But seeing her friends while she is working doesn't distract Maggie from doing her job.



After clearing a group of tables Friday night, Maggie reacts to her dirty hands.



Maggie takes orders Friday night at the Kountry Kitchen.



Tired and worn, Maggie waits for her dinner.

Preview day stresses minority recruitment

◆ *Western is ranked sixth out of eight state universities in minority enrollment*

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Western's preview day let high school students roll up their sleeves and get their hands into some of the nitty gritty problems they will face as college students.

The preview program, "Focus on Western," was held Saturday for high school juniors and seniors.

Financial worries, campus life and the weight of academics were all discussed, but cultural

diversity was stressed most of all.

Western has already begun to increase numbers for minority enrollment for fall 1995.

A significant increase in numbers can only occur by paying attention to each individual that may be interested, especially minorities, Admissions Director Cheryl Chambless said.

This is admissions' first invitation for potential students and their parents to see Western, and it is also a time to pay close attention to minority concerns about Western.

Admissions wants to look more closely at involving minorities and increasing

enrollment at the same time, Chambless said.

Western is ranked sixth in minority enrollment among the eight state universities, according to an evaluation of the 1992-93 academic school year.

"We have lots of things planned," she said. "We are visiting the high schools in the surrounding states with a high number of minorities."

Programs in the spring will specifically focus on black students and the transition into college life.

Admissions began the recruitment process for incoming freshmen for the fall of 1995 last January.

"We wrote high school

counselors to post notices for the students to come and check us out," she said.

About 22,000 invitations were sent out to potential students and about 500 were expected at the preview day.

"We invited them from all over Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana and from all over the United States," Admissions Counselor Suzette Telli said. "Anyone that expressed an interest in Western."

During preview day, potential students and their parents attended informational sessions on deciding a major, financial aid and athletic and intramural opportunities at Western.

Admissions held a panel

discussion in the afternoon discussing what college is like, where potential students and their parents got involved in the concerns of college and the transition to living on campus.

The day also included campus tours, open house in all dorms and free admission to Saturday's football game against Austin Peay.

Touring campus and meeting people is a positive effect in someone's decision to attend a college, Telli said.

"We hope they came and saw our campus and noticed that it is one of the finest features we have," she said. "There are just things you can't show to students about Western in a counselor's handbook."

Students learn about politics, life while working for candidates

BY REBECCA SARGENT

Western graduate Julie Hannah staffed Al Gore's Washington, D.C., office last year while she worked for the winning presidential campaign.

Now she works for Dave Adkisson's campaign for U.S. Congress from his Bowling Green headquarters.

Hannah is one of many Western students and alumni working for candidates running in the Nov. 8 elections for the state Senate and the U.S. Congress.

Morganfield senior Marilyn Thomas is the volunteer coordinator for J. Marshall Hughes, who is running for the state Senate in the 32nd District.

Thomas' job is to make sure that Hughes supporters attend events such as fall festivals, high school football games and Western functions.

"We make sure that Hughes has some sort of presence everywhere possible," Thomas said. "If he can't be somewhere in person, the volunteers are there to remind people that he is a worthwhile candidate and has a lot of support."

Hannah is the campaign field coordinator in charge of fund raising, event planning, precinct targeting for the southern counties, and is the media correspondent for Adkisson, who is running for the U.S. Congress in the 2nd Congressional District.

While at Western, Hannah said she gained helpful writing and organizational skills from her major, corporate communication, that she uses constantly in her campaign efforts.

"Being a Spirit Master at

Western also had some roles that apply to what I'm doing for Dave's campaign now," she said. "Just like I had to sell the university, I have to sell my candidate."

Adkisson's campaign currently has 10 college volunteers and four Western students participating in an internship program.

Thomas said working for a campaign is definitely good experience if someone is interested in politics after they graduate.

"It's a lot of pressure and a lot of stress, but there's nothing more exciting than being on the winning side," Thomas said. "I just hope that on Nov. 9, I'm smiling and happy with my work rather than kicking myself saying I should've done this or I should've done that."

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Three women hired after gender bias lawsuit filed

By TONYA ROOT

A female department head and two women administrators were hired this summer, but nobody will say the hirings are a result of a discrimination lawsuit filed last spring against Western.

Mary Ellen Pitts, Jacqueline Addington and Anne Mead worked this semester. All replaced men in their respective positions.

The suit filed by Anne Murray, an employee in the office of Institutional Advancement, says Western and the Board of Regents violated federal and state laws against discrimination regarding pay, position and other issues.

President Thomas Meredith said the women were not hired because of the lawsuit.

"We've had a commitment to hire more women administrators," Meredith said.

Pitts replaced Joseph Millichap as head of the English department this semester.

Pitts, who was director of professional writing at the University of Memphis, said she's basically doing the same thing she was doing before returning to Western. Pitts taught English at Western in the early 1970s.

Addington is the new assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, replacing John Petersen. She previously worked at the University of Georgia.

Mead is the new director of Institutional Research, replacing John Foe. Mead previously worked for the

Council on Higher Education. Mead said she feels being a

"I believe my credentials and work experience made me the best candidate, regardless of my gender."

**— Anne Mead
director of
Institutional Research**

female was not a factor in her hiring.

"I believe my credentials and work experience made me the best candidate, regardless of my gender," Mead said.

Pitts and Addington agreed women should be in administrative positions if they are qualified.

"Women and men should be considered equally for positions at all levels," Pitts said.

Addington said any time that kind of attention is brought to an issue, some re-evaluation will take place.

"It's not going to turn around without a consensus effort," Addington said.

Some of the problem could be that women have not been in a position to step up to a higher position, Addington said.

Women need to get the mindset that they will achieve

along with men, she said.

"I'm encouraged by the fact we have a Women's Alliance on campus," Addington said.

She said she's heard from various women around campus who have offered her support. She was even welcomed with a new plant on her desk from the Women's Studies program.

Pitts said her experiences at Western have been positive.

"Everybody has been very supportive," she said.

Other hirings

Also since the spring, two men have been hired to fill positions that report directly to Meredith. One is Jim Richards, who was hired as athletics director after serving as interim AD last year. The other is Tony Glissom, the new director of human resources.

Special budget committee delays regent's presentation

By TONYA ROOT

The Special Committee on Budget Distribution met yesterday to discuss Western's budget allocation.

The committee, which was created by Board of Regents Chairman Earl Fischer, will review past budget spending information.

During the meeting, a mission statement was created and the date of the next meeting was set.

The group plans to look at spending information provided by Faculty Regent Ray Mendel and President, Thomas

Meredith.

Board members said they had not fully reviewed the spending information and were not ready for Mendel's presentation. Mendel said the meeting was a lot of discussion and delay.

The spending information includes Western's spending patterns as well as those of other area universities, such as Eastern Kentucky University and Middle Tennessee State University.

Peggy Loafman, committee chair, said the committee will review all the spending

information and come together to discuss the findings.

The committee will specifically be looking to see if the budgeting priorities are moving in the right direction, Loafman said. If Western isn't moving in the right direction, she said the committee will make suggestions to change spending patterns. The committee will address the Board of Regents at the Oct. 28 meeting.

The committee's next meeting is 9 a.m. Oct. 5 in the Regents Room of the Wetherby Administration Building.

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Strong wind and clogs keep fountain turned off

◆ *The fountain between Helm-Cravens Library and the fine arts center was built in 1974 and ran almost continuously until 1982*

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Those first weeks of classes when the heat is at its worst, students may enjoy walking by that big water fountain on campus and feeling a slight drizzle when the wind blows the right way.

But after those first weeks

when the heat is still here, the fountain is often not. Hey, who turned off the water?

The fountain, between the fine arts center and Helm-Cravens's Library, is supposed to be kept on year round except in the winter when the water would freeze, said Kemble Johnson, Facilities Management administrator.

But any other time, it may be clogged, broken, or the wind may be too strong, he said.

Eminence senior Kara Stinson said this is the first year she has noticed the fountain running at all.

Although it costs a considerable amount to run the fountain, it is not shut off to save money, Johnson said.

The fountain, which was built in 1974, ran almost all of the time until about 1982 when Western was hit with big budget cuts, Johnson said.

Although money was the problem then, maintenance problems and a lack of man power keep the fountain from running now.

There is a lot of maintenance involved with the fountain, and since it is old, it may need the motor or valve fixed. Western has few plumbers and they have

to tend to dorms and other buildings first, so the fountain is not a high priority, Johnson said.

"We just haven't had the manpower to keep it cleaned out and running."

Louisville senior Stacey Reavis said she noticed it was on during the beginning of school, but hasn't seen it on since.

The fountain's tank holds 300 gallons of water and it needs to be cleaned out often since grass, leaves, dirt and other debris find its way in and clogs the water flow, Johnson said.

A switch on top of the fine

arts center is activated by the wind and automatically turns the fountain off if the wind is too strong.

"If it's really windy, it'll blow water all over people in the vicinity," Johnson said.

Corbin senior Christy Mitchell said one day she noticed the fountain was going on and off in spurts and while it was off, a guy tried to walk across it when it came back on and he was sprayed.

"They must have been working on it," she said. "I think they should keep it on all the time."

SETTLING IN: Some freshmen making a new home on the Hill

BY JASON REESE

MASTER Plan is now just a memory. The boxes are unpacked and posters are up on the dorm room walls. New students have settled into their new homes after being here almost a month.

Freshmen no longer stand out on campus as being strangers in a strange land. The red folders are long gone or hidden and no one is seen gazing at campus maps in bewilderment. Now that they have finally settled in, freshmen have mixed reactions to Western.

Paducah freshman Zachary Barnett said dorm life isn't quite as cozy as home.

"Douglas Keen is a nasty sty and the hill is really steep," Barnett said. "I have to walk up and down it so many times a day that I wonder if I am here on a music scholarship or a cross-country scholarship."

Bowling Green freshman Kristine Hoefft said living in Bowling Green gave her an advantage during the first days of classes.

"I have already been up here a lot for different activities so my classes were easy to find and I already knew a lot of people,"

Hoefft said. "I enjoy everything I've been doing — except for walking up and down that killer hill."

Many freshmen don't have to deal with on-campus living. Hartford Freshman Andrea Knott drives from her home to classes daily.

"I haven't really experienced campus life because I commute, but in the times I am here I have met a lot of new friends," Knott said. "It's not a lot different from what I expected college to be like. The big difference from high school is that if you want to go to class you go and if you don't, you don't."

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Extended campuses get more TV classes

By TONYA ROOT

As part of a \$3.6 million Kentucky TeleLinking Network grant, Western will increase the number of interactive television classrooms at its extended campuses.

Second classrooms will be added in Glasgow, Owensboro and on the main campus in Bowling Green. Now there is one classroom at the main campus and one classroom each in Owensboro, Glasgow and Fort Knox.

The grant, awarded to Kentucky from the U.S. Department of Education, will help expand interactive classrooms across the state.

Ann Maude, academic advisor

at the Glasgow campus, said more than a dozen classes are taught through the interactive program.

Classes include nursing, education, government, English and geography, Maude said.

The Kentucky TeleLinking Network grant will significantly expand and enhance Western's existing interactive television network," said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

"The grant will provide the capability to offer more courses and services at extended campus locations and fully participate in network activities throughout the state and nation."

"The grant will provide the capability to offer more courses and services at extended campus locations."

**— Charles Anderson
assistant vice president for Finance and Administration**

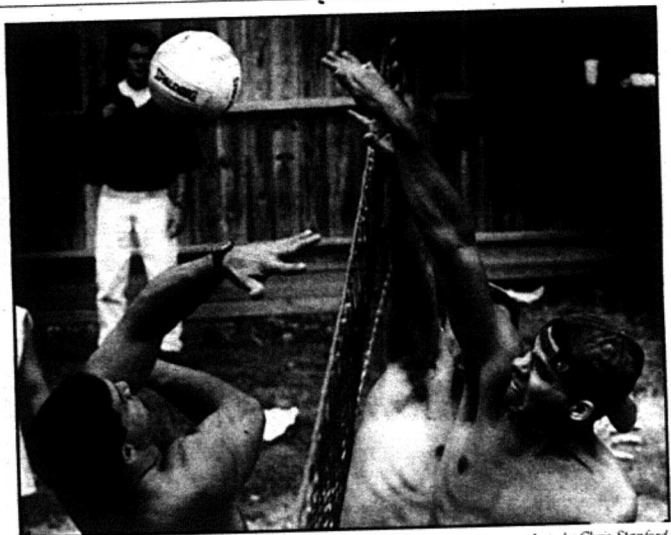


photo by Chris Stanford

In your face: Louisville junior Bud Windhorst and Nashville sophomore Kevin Norris, right, block an attempted spike by Jason King, a senior from Bethpage, Tenn., left, during a volleyball game Tuesday afternoon at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. The trio are members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Male cheerleader tells class how to be one

◆ **Matt Logsdon demonstrates moves during 'how-to' speech class assignment**

BY AMANDA DAVIS

It is raining, the football team has been struggling, and the score is tied. The fans have lost their enthusiasm. Suddenly, "WKU let's go" rings through the stadium, and the cheerleaders try to revive the spirit.

What is it like to be a male cheerleader?

Bowling Green sophomore Matt Logsdon, one of the seven male members of the Western cheerleading team, gave a speech on the subject to his public speaking class yesterday.

Logsdon's assignment was to give a five- to seven-minute 'how-to' speech, which he titled "How to be a male cheerleader."

A walk-in, torch, cradle and extension are cheerleading moves which Logsdon and

partner Nicole Zirnheld, a Louisville senior, demonstrated in front of the fine arts center.

The sport requires hours of weight lifting and physical training, Logsdon said. Plus, he said, male cheerleaders must have a good haircut and a clean shave.

"Grooming is important because you stand in front of thousands of people at a time."

Hand-eye coordination is essential because there are many dangerous stunts which require him to lift and even throw his partner, he said.

"It takes a lot of timing, trust, and coordination for both of us," Logsdon said.

The students seemed to appreciate, if not enjoy, the energy Logsdon puts into cheerleading.

"Male cheerleaders are good athletes," Louisville junior Jason Riley said. "It must take a lot of hard work and time."



Scott Panella/Herald

Bowling Green sophomore Matt Logsdon demonstrated a "stunt" with his partner Nicole Zirnheld, a Louisville senior, during his "how-to" speech for his public speaking class. Logsdon took his 2:15 class to the fine arts center amphitheater yesterday to demonstrate how to be a male cheerleader.

Network will provide access to information

BY TONYA ROOT

Students, in the comfort of their dorm room, soon will be able to access the same computer options the library offers.

But Jay Sloan, director of Academic Computing, said students will not be required to own a computer to attend Western.

Western is in the process of hooking up a computer network that will connect every campus building.

The network will be more convenient for students living on campus who own computers and will reduce crowding in the labs for students without computers, Sloan said.

"We don't want to penalize someone if they can't afford a computer," President Thomas Meredith said. "The computer labs will be accessible to them."

Meredith said Western has been going through several phases to increase computer accessibility for students and faculty.

Students are relying more on computers and will eventually have their own computers or spend more time in computer labs, said Elaine Moore, electronic information coordinator.

"It's going to be a matter of convenience," said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration. "Western is in the lead in the state of Kentucky in providing computer services."

Western is about one-third finished with the network. The backbone of the fiber optics for the network is being worked on this semester, he said.

All of the general access computer labs will remain open and the library will add about 20 new computers, Anderson said.

The first phase was to improve accessibility, Meredith said, by increasing computer labs around campus and the second phase was to connect the buildings with fiber optics. The third phase was getting a computer for every faculty member and the last phase, currently in progress, is to wire every building for the network hookup, Meredith said.

Anderson said Western is establishing strong computer resources and said the university will continue to provide ample computing availability.

For more information call: 502-333-1111 for a 3-minute AT&T operator-assisted information call.



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Coming Sept. 27 in the Herald magazine
Generation X...what's it all about?

Women in Transition office creates 'positive atmosphere'

By Mike Rogers

The Women in Transition office just had a facelift. The office, located in Garrett Center, Room 102, has been completely remodeled and renovated.

The renovation, including ceiling repairs, new furnishings, new paint and better lighting, was paid in part by \$4,000 in university funds approved by President Thomas Meredith and donations by the Women's Studies Program.

Women in Transition, a support group for nontraditional women students 25 years of age and older, was established six years ago and has been housed in its current location since its inception. The office is currently a

meeting place for the women to study, rest and socialize with others their own age. Members have their class schedules on file so they can be contacted in case of an emergency.

Members also have available a microwave, a refrigerator and lockers.

English Professor Catherine Ward, the group's advisor, said that the fastest growing student population at Western is the nontraditional undergraduate. She said that nontraditional students often are overlooked because most university services are geared toward traditional students.

Ward said that nontraditional women students have an even tougher time than traditional students due to caring for their families and balancing jobs with

already busy class schedules. "The university's support of the remodeling project sends a very positive message of self-worth to nontraditional women students," Ward said. "Because many of the women suffer from low self-esteem, we thought it best that they have a beautiful room to reflect their importance to Western."

Andrea Noguchi, WIT secretary, said that the remodeling is like a great motivator for nontraditional women students.

"In the past, the room was stuck off in a corner unnoticed, and not up to much of the university's standards," Noguchi said. "Now it is very nice, clean, neat and has a very positive atmosphere. It will really attract more women, and probably increase membership."

Speaker shares views of science and religion

By Sherry I. Wilson

Fritz Schaefer is described as a man who stands firm in his witness.

Working in the sciences as a professor is not often associated with being a Christian, especially when science is constantly questioning life and where it came from, Schaefer said.

Schaefer, a quantum chemist from the University of Georgia, spoke to the Christian Faculty Staff Fellowship's annual fall breakfast Friday at the Downing University Center's auxiliary dining room.

Christian Faculty Staff Fellowship is a non-denominational group that serves the university community with awareness in Christianity.

His life involves daily research on quantum chemistry and nuclei of cells. His life also involves God, he said.

"It is inevitable that as scientists come into being there would be some hard feelings," he said.

Teacher Education professor Herb Simmons said the Christian Faculty Staff Fellowship tries to get a speaker each year to speak to the group, which has 100 members.

"He (Schaefer) well known in the Christian faculty circles," he said. "We sponsor the breakfast for the discussion of Christian topics and for a good breakfast."

Schaefer said he always had a strong faith, and it wasn't until he got involved in his occupation that he was questioned by

colleagues about science and Christianity.

A young science student wanted to know how he could believe in both evolution and Christianity, Schaefer said.

Schaefer said he stood firm on what he had always believed, but backed it up by doing research.

Holman said people in the sciences have always faced opposition by faculty in that area.

"It hasn't affected his (Schaefer's) faith," he said.

The relationship between science and Christianity is a relatively new thing, Schaefer said.

"Being Christian is a personally strong thing for me," he said. "It doesn't seem to matter very much whether we are scientists or not."

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Pierced nipples part of latest fad

BY LORI M. BECKER

They say the sting only lasts a minute.

From nipples to tongues, belly buttons to noses, students are putting holes all over their bodies. Whether it is a fad or just the latest fashion statement, body piercing is on the rise.

No longer are earrings out of the ordinary. Nose rings, belly button rings, eyebrow rings and more are being added to students' jewelry boxes — and anatomies.

Robin Goblen, a sophomore from Mount

Washington, got her belly button pierced at a tattoo parlor in Nashville.

"I saw it in magazines and thought it looked really attractive," she said.

Some people don't understand and respond with widened eyes, but many think it is cool, Goblen said.

"A lot of guys I don't know will approach me and ask me about it. They think it is sexy," she said. "It's a good conversational piece."

Body piercing does draw attention, and Jacob Ware, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., said the most commonly asked question is "Did it hurt?"

Many people with pierced body parts say no. Ware, who has his tongue and nose pierced, said it didn't hurt as much as biting his tongue.

"It was an interesting feeling," he said. "It was a pressure, like something going through your tongue. It was weird."

Besides the initial pain, infection is something students must consider and take precautions to avoid.

"Any time you pierce your skin, you run the risk of infection," said Beth Rush, head nurse at the Student Health Service. "Wherever it is done it should be under the cleanest possible conditions."

To prevent infection, students should keep the area clean. They should also get a tetanus shot if they have not had one recently, Rush said.

The type of jewelry used is another consideration. Human

skin can be sensitive to various metals.

Many students, however, don't consider it dangerous and aren't worried about infection.

"As long as somebody takes care of it and uses common sense,

it's not dangerous at all," Ware said. "Get it pierced by somebody who knows what they're doing."

There are no places in Bowling Green that specialize in body piercing. Many students go to Nashville or do it themselves.

If done professionally, the price depends on the

parlor and the jewelry used.

Ware worked at a tattoo and body piercing parlor in Florida last summer. He said they charged \$25 for the piercing, plus the cost of the jewelry.

But whatever the trinket, many students say body piercing is just another way of expressing themselves.

"Get it pierced by somebody who knows what they're doing."

— Jacob Ware sophomore from Orlando, Fla.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Piercing isn't just for ears anymore. Noses, belly buttons, eyebrows and more are fair game.

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<h2>Thursday</h2>	<p>\$5 All-You-Can Drink <small>8-CL (Draft & Well Brand)</small></p> <p>Name The Bar Contest. <small>Eliminations on September 22 & 29. Winner will receive 1 week accommodations in Florida.</small></p> <p>WKU Night <i>DJ with the favorite dance hits</i></p>

Commission votes tonight on ordinance

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The fate of legalized alcohol sales in restaurants on Sundays will be decided tonight at the City Commission's 7 p.m. meeting.

The meeting, held at City Hall, is open to the public.

On September 6, the first reading of the ordinance passed on a vote of 4-1 with the only no vote coming from Mayor Johnny Webb.

If passed tonight, restaurants that receive 50 percent of their income from food sales and can seat 100 people at tables will be permitted to sell alcohol from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

"My conscience directed me to vote against it," Webb said. "I felt that the majority of the citizens of Bowling Green would not want it."

City Commissioner Robbie Bond said that he's guessing the ordinance will pass.



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Sports

Aliwell, Brown pace Topper runners

◆ *The men's cross country team was without two of its top runners, but it still finished first*

BY DAN HIEB

For the first time in three years, Western's men's cross country team has managed to defend its home turf.

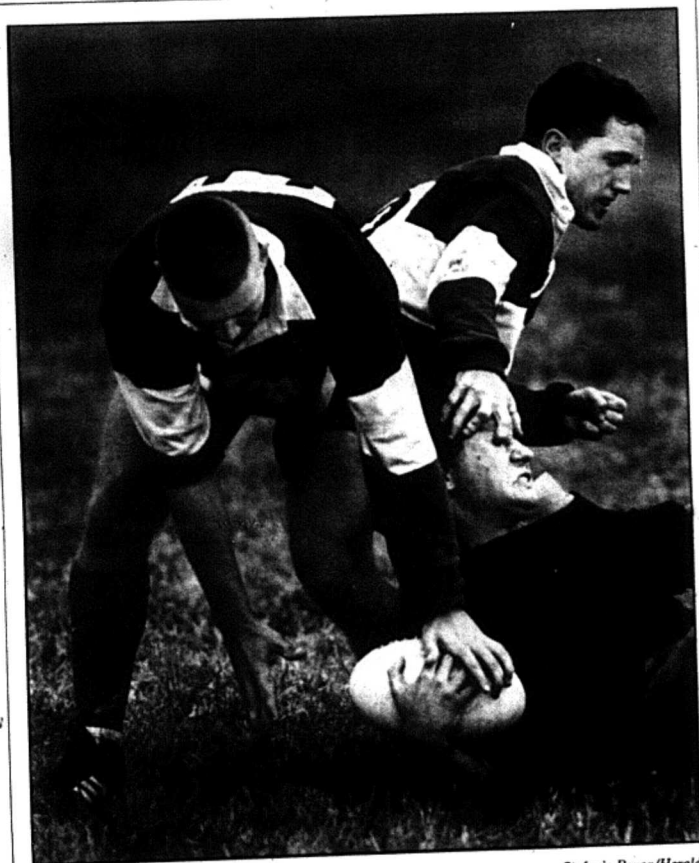
The cross country teams hosted the Track Legends Classic on Saturday at Kereiakes Park. Both teams raced well despite a sloppy course caused by rain, the men taking home first place and the women finishing third. The top runner for the men's team was sophomore Nick Aliwell, who finished the 8-kilometer course in 25 minutes, 3 seconds. Aliwell finished second,

just 10 seconds behind All-American steeplechase runner Vadim Nemad from Kentucky. "I was happy with my race," Aliwell said. "I would have liked to have gotten the guy from Kentucky, but I'm not going to worry about that. It's still early in the season." Aliwell's time was good enough that some timers at the finish line joked about taking a

coffee break before the rest of the runners caught up. The next person to the line was Western junior Sean Torr, who finished in 26:15. Freshman Iain Don-wauche finished seventh, and senior James Scott finished 10th for the Toppers. Sophomore Jeremy Kazlauskas wrapped up the scoring for the men's team, finishing 14th. The race was especially

impressive for the men's team because two of their top five runners, junior Bradley Tucker and senior Hendrick Maako, did not compete. Tucker is nursing a knee injury and Maako is resting for next weekend. In addition, sophomore Bobby Wells, another of Western's top five runners, got

SEE RUNNERS, PAGE 21



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Eye of the storm: Jason McCoy, a sophomore from Indianapolis, and Hopkinsville junior J.P. Wilson team up to bring down a Kentucky defender during Saturday's rugby game at Detrex Field. McCoy recovered the ball and Western went on to defeat UK 61-5. The rugby club has won 14 of its last 16 games.

Rain dampens first golf tournament

BY JEFF NATIONS

After the team shot two rounds under 300 on the first day of Western's first "home" golf tournament, Coach Lee Robertson thought his Toppers were in good shape to contend for the title.

But on Saturday, the skies darkened, the clouds moved in, and the Toppers sunk into a

ninth-place finish with a third-round score of 307. Overall, the Toppers shot a 901 in the two-day tournament in Owensboro.

Purdue won the first Western Kentucky University/Summit Collegiate Golf Classic with a three-round total of 880.

Robertson said if the rain had held off on Saturday, his team would have had a better shot at finishing higher.

"Our 307 Saturday wasn't very good, and I'm not going to make any excuses, but the leaders didn't have to play in the rain because they went last, so they had a big advantage," Robertson said. "It's harder to concentrate in the rain, and those kinds of things make scores go a little higher."

SEE RAIN, PAGE 18

Defense stands tall in 21-3 win over Govs

◆ *The football team remained in the 11th spot in the Sports Network Top 25 poll*

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

When Western held Murray State to 63 second-half yards and zero points two weeks ago, head coach Jack Harbaugh said the defense had matured and come together.

Saturday night in Smith Stadium, defense was the only game in town.

Owning a slim 7-3 lead, Western's defense began the fourth quarter backed up on its own 3-yard line. With the crowd on its feet, Austin Peay (1-1) got one yard on its first three plays, and on fourth down senior linebacker Richey Nail stuffed Austin Peay's sophomore running back Jesse Smith for a two-yard loss.

"He was my man (on the play)," Nail said. "He could have cut inside, but I knew our guys were there. He tried to fake to the inside, but I knew he was going to go outside."

Harbaugh said the goal line stand gave the Toppers important momentum, and Nail's tackle was significant.

"It was the play of the game," Harbaugh said. "It kept the lead for us. If we had lost the lead, it would have been bad for us."

The 11th-ranked Toppers (3-0) didn't lose the lead and went on to beat Austin Peay 21-3 in front of 10,100 fans. It was the Toppers' fifth consecutive win, dating back to last season, and gave Western its first 3-0 start since 1980. The win was also the Toppers' 11th straight victory at home.

However, it was not one of the easiest of the streak as the game was a defensive struggle on both sides of the ball.

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 18



Richey Nail

Stansbury becomes part of his own idea

BY DAN HIEB

For several years, Western graduate Ed Stansbury talked with his friends about how great it would be for Western athletics to have its own Hall of Fame.

He was delighted four years ago when the "W" Club, a group of former Hilltopper athletes, took the idea and made it a reality.

He was nearly overcome with joy when he was inducted Friday night.

Stansbury was among seven former Hilltopper athletes and coaches elected into Western's Hall of Fame this weekend.

"We have all experienced high points and low points in our careers," Stansbury said, his voice cracking. "I'd like you to

know, I place being elected into the Hall of Fame above all others I have ever received."

Stansbury was a three-sport athlete for Western from 1927-30. He played football, basketball and baseball for the legendary Coach Ed Diddle.

◆ **"(Coming to Western) was the smartest decision I was ever forced to make."**

— Ed Stansbury
Hall of Fame inductee

"At the end of the school year in the spring of '27, my butt was on thin ice, my grades weren't too good and I was broke," Stansbury said. "I left Bowling Green and returned to Louisville, and returned to my job at the L & N

Railroad. "Mr. Diddle caught up with me on my railroad run to Corbin, Ky.," he said. "In no uncertain terms, he told me that the foot-

SEE HALL, PAGE 17

◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

- ◆ Volleyball at Murray State, today at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Tennis hosts Tennessee Tech, today at 2:30 p.m.

- ◆ Soccer hosts Louisville, tomorrow at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Tennis at Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia in Owens-

- boro, tomorrow.
- ◆ Intramurals Singles Tennis sign-up deadline, Thursday.
- ◆ Soccer hosts N.E. Illinois in WKU Soccer Classic, Friday at 8 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Tennis at Middle Ten-

- nessee State Tournament, Friday through Sunday.
- ◆ Cross Country at Kentucky State Championships in Louisville, Saturday.
- ◆ Football at Central Florida, Saturday at noon.

RAIN: Robertson wants team to continue hosting at Summit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Western's Joe Daly, a senior and the team captain, said the rain did have an effect on his teammates but not necessarily on him.

"The third round it rained for about nine holes, and that affected us, I think," Daly said. "But actually, I was playing pretty well in the rain, it was afterward that I didn't. So I guess I can't really use that as an excuse."

Ryan Tucker, a sophomore who finished in a tie for fifth in the tournament, said it was the course, not the rain, that bothered him.

After shooting an opening round of 69, Tucker slid to a 75 in the second round, both played on Friday.

Tucker ended the tournament with a 76 in the final round, good enough to make him Western's highest finisher.

The fifth-place finish was Tucker's best in two years at Western.

"We had to walk 36 holes the first day, and that course is just unbelievably hard to walk," Tucker said. "I think fatigue got to me a little bit in the second round."

Lots of hilly terrain and the distance from the green to the next tee, sometimes 300 to 400 yards, made for a long day of walking for Tucker and his teammates.

"I think I heard someone say the course was seven miles long if you followed the cart trail," Tucker said. "Coach did a good job of getting us some shuttles, but there were still a

lot of long walks."

Even though the tournament was held in Owensboro, it was still hosted by Western, making it the Toppers' first-ever home tournament. The parents of a few players, including Tucker's, were on hand.

So, did having Mom and Dad watching from the gallery make Tucker nervous?

"Not really," Tucker said. "My dad always critiques me when I play. It doesn't make me nervous, but it's always on my mind."

"If my spirits go down after shooting a bogey or something, my dad's there to say something to bring me back up."

Robertson said he plans to host the tournament at the

Summit Country Club again next year.

"It went beautifully," he said. "That was a very quality golf course, and the people bent over backwards for us."

For next year, Robertson said he wants to add three more schools to increase the field to 18 teams.

He said both Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky were originally planning to attend this year, but both had to pull out.

He plans to invite them again next year and said he'll definitely bring back this year's winner.

"Purdue said to be sure and invite them again, and I said you'll have to come back and defend your title."



photo by Alex Jennings

Senior Bobby Harris lines up a putt on the 18th green on Saturday during the final round of the WKU/Summit Collegiate Golf Classic at the Summit Country Club in Owensboro. Harris finished with a three-round total of 225, tying him with senior teammate Joe Daly for 24th place in the tournament.

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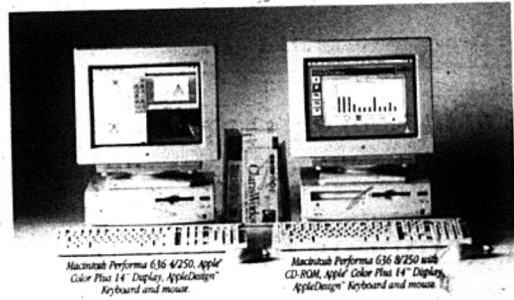
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Senior uses father as inspiration

By ERIC S. VICKREY

Respect. That's the first word mentioned when teammates talk about senior tri-captain Lisa Schaad.

"Last year when Cindy (Wiseman) left, Lisa stepped up and earned the respect of the team as a leader," Topper setter Karrie Donahue said. "It was a big role for her... she has handled it very well."

Coach Mark Hardaway said Schaad is the most respected player on the team.

"She leads by example. Her academics are important to her, and she presents herself very well off the court as well."

Schaad is the consummate team player. If you were to ask her, she will tell you she is only a small part of a team. She does not take credit for a singular performance; it is always a team effort.

Like so many other Toppers, she will do whatever it takes for the benefit of the team.

"We have asked Lisa to play a

new position. After three years, and going into her senior season, that is a lot to ask," Hardaway said. "But she has made the change without any complaints."

She has also been asked to step up her defense, and Hardaway said she has responded. She had 18 digs against DePaul earlier in the season in one of the team's biggest upsets thus far.

"She's been practicing up on her defense," Hardaway said. "She is really becoming an outstanding defensive player."

Schaad epitomizes what Hardaway wants in a team captain. "She is exactly what I look for in a student athlete," he said. "She is very coachable; she is just a good kid."

Schaad credits her father as being inspirational to her success.

"Dad played football for Akron (Ohio), he knows what is like to be a collegiate athlete," she said. "When I have problems, he is the one I go to."

Schaad said one of the things she will miss the most is the van

trips to the away matches.

"It is one of the fun parts of volleyball," she said. "It gets us closer together whether we are studying, or laughing... It is like a bonding experience."

Schaad is the health nut of the team. When she is not on the court, she can be found rollerblading, biking or snow skiing.

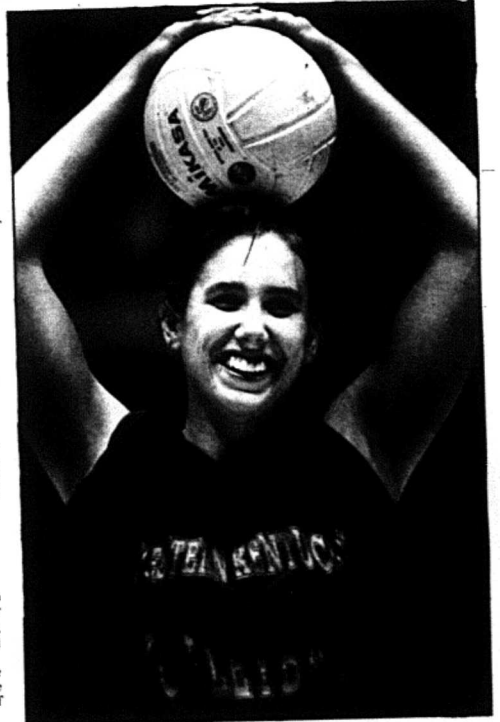
During last year's volleyball banquet, Schaad received a quantity of Nutri-grain Bars as her gag gift from the team.

Schaad said she feels strongly about collegiate athletics.

"If you feel you have the ability, you should try college athletics," she said. "It makes you a balanced person. It makes you plan around things, set goals, and gives you a tremendous feeling of accomplishment."

Schaad plays the game the way she lives her life. She enjoys it.

"She is a good leader," junior Roxie Akard said. "We all respect her — she always has a positive attitude. I really enjoy playing with her."



Joe Stefanichik/Herald

Senior left-side hitter Lisa Schaad has become the volleyball team's leader after Cindy Wiseman graduated last year. Schaad credits her father as being the inspiration to her success.

Anyone interested in writing for the Herald should call 745-2655 or come by the office at 122 Garrett Center.

HALL: Pro golfer among latest inductees

Continued From Page 15

ball team would start practice on the 27th of August, and he said 'I don't want to have to come after you.'

Stansbury did return to Western that fall.

"It was the smartest decision I was ever forced to make," he said.

Stansbury was one of several inductees with ties to Diddle.

Hugh Poland, who also played football, basketball and baseball at Western, was another standout player for Diddle. After graduating from Western, Poland began a lengthy career with major-league baseball that ended when he died in 1984.

William "Red" McCrocklin was one of the best basketball players Diddle ever coached. McCrocklin

was the first Western athlete to earn All-America recognition. He died in 1982.

One of the inductees still makes the Hill his home.

Burch Oglesby, now the head of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, came to Western as an assistant running coach.

After one year, Oglesby took over the head coaching job and coached Western's track team to five straight OVC championships.

One induction that came as no surprise to anyone was Dickie Moore. Moore was the football team's running back from 1965-68, and despite a pair of injuries which forced him to miss several games his sophomore and senior years, Moore managed to set 22 Western rushing and scoring

records.

Eagle "Buddy" Keys was a center and linebacker for Western in 1942 and from 1946-48. He also played on the baseball team (1946-48).

Keys made his mark the Canadian Football League. He was elected to the CFL's Hall of Fame in 1980.

The youngest inductee to the Hall of Fame was golfer Kenny Perry. Perry played at Western from 1979 to 1982. After graduating from Western, Perry turned pro and made the PGA tour in 1987. He has won two PGA tournaments, the last one coming in July.

"I never thought I'd be elected to anyone's Hall of Fame," Perry said. "Western was great for me, and it still is."

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Soccer team hopes to regroup against state rival

By KAREN D. BROWN

The soccer team will have to shake off its 5-1 loss to Bowling Green State on Sunday and get ready to host rival Louisville tomorrow night at Smith Stadium.

The Toppers (2-4) have more than just winning to think about.

The bragging rights for the state in soccer are up for grabs.

Topper defender Ryan Rodosky, a Louisville junior, said the rivalry is important to not only the team, but to himself.

"It's important for me to go in and do good," he said. "Anytime you play an in-state

team you have a little more on the line, and playing my hometown makes it that much more important."

Rodosky said he doesn't get any flak from people back home because he plays soccer at Western.

"This is the better program," he said. "If we lose, that's when I'll hear it."

Sophomore midfielder Allan Karlson said he doesn't get into the rivalry.

"I know there is not a lot of love between the teams," he said. "It's a pretty serious rivalry. A lot of our guys know their guys, so they get everyone else up for the game."

Last season the match

ended in a 1-1 tie.

"This is the better program. If we lose, that's when I'll hear about it."

**— Ryan Rodosky
junior defender**

Meet the Cards

The Cardinals enter tomorrow's game with a record

of 4-3.

Louisville beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 3-0, a team that Western lost to, 5-3.

The Cards pulled out another win against Evansville in overtime. Western will face Evansville in October.

The Cards also shut out Cincinnati 3-0.

"Victor Petroni (Louisville's coach) is doing a good job at rebuilding the team," Coach David Holmes said.

This is Petroni's second season as the Cardinals head coach.

Like Western, Louisville has a fairly young team.

The Cards' leading scorers are midfielder Antonio Azcona, forward Charley

Donahue, freshman Michael Martinek and senior Charles Garner, who scored two goals in the Cards' outing at Tulsa last weekend.

The Toppers are led by freshman forward Patrick Parker and freshman midfielder Jeff Postle.

Postle scored the lone goal for the Toppers in Sunday's game at Bowling Green State.

After the Falcons took a 1-0 lead into halftime, Postle's goal tied the game 11 minutes into the second half.

However, it was all Bowling Green State for the remainder of the game. The Falcons scored four straight goals in a span of 20 minutes to seal the victory.

DEFENSE: Toppers pull away in game's final minutes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

The Topper defense didn't allow the Governors into the end zone, giving up only a second-quarter field goal. While Austin Peay gained 319 yards on offense, big plays by the Western defense met nearly every challenge.

"We kept on fighting, we stuck together," senior linebacker Sheldon Benoit said. "We missed some assignments, but we didn't lose confidence."

Senior cornerback Jairus "Moco" Malcome led the defense with 13 tackles, and Benoit had 11.

Senior defensive tackle Danny Davis had seven tackles, three for losses of 10 yards. And senior cornerback Markell Rice got an interception to go with seven tackles.

"I don't think you could find anyone on defense who didn't play well," Harbaugh said.

Some even came off the bench to do the job. Senior reserve defensive back Drane Scrivener played most of the second half after an ankle injury forced senior safety Jerome DeCarlo to the bench.

Scrivener responded with eight tackles. He also intercepted a pass, but the play was called back because of a Western penalty.

"Drane did an excellent job," Harbaugh said. "He came in and we didn't miss a beat. All the defensive backs played well."

The special teams units also played well. Freshman Vince Twedell blocked the Governors' first punt attempt, which resulted in a 4-yard return for a

touchdown by Malcome that gave the Toppers a 7-0 lead.

"We worked on blocking punts all week," Malcome said. "Coach (Harbaugh) called it, and we were geared up. I saw the ball in the air and took it on in."

The kicking coverage for the Toppers held the Governors to 45 yards on two punts and three kickoff returns.

"I thought our special teams did real well," Harbaugh said. "Kickoff coverage was good, and Rick punted well."

Senior punter Rick Boeckmann averaged 41.8 yards on eight punts.

On a night when defense and special teams flourished, Western's offense struggled against a well-prepared Governor defense.

Entering the game, Western's

330 yards-per-game rushing average was fourth best in the country. Against Austin Peay, the Toppers ran 37 times for 105 yards.

"They made some good adjustments, and they obviously did their homework," senior offensive guard Mike Montgomery said. "They put a lot of guys inside to stop the run. We didn't get things rolling until late."

After the goal-line stand and a missed field goal by the Governors, the Topper offense finally got going.

Senior wide receiver Eric Kemp caught a 72-yard touchdown pass with 6:36 left in the game, giving the Toppers a 14-3 advantage.

"The first two games, I was watching the other receivers have their day," Kemp said. "I

knew mine would come. I'm just grateful to the defense for keeping us in it."

Senior Antwan Floyd, who led the Toppers with 63 yards rushing, added the final score on a 6-yard run in the game's final minute.

"They shut us down for the most part," said Floyd, who was held 84 yards below his per-game average of 147 yards.

"The defense kept us in it, though, and we stepped up and responded in the end."

While the Toppers struggled offensively through most of the game, Harbaugh hopes it will have a positive effect in the long run.

"This was a wake-up call," Harbaugh said. "We're not as good as we thought we were, but we're not as bad as we looked."

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First Place Votes In Parentheses
Western and its opponents in ALL CAPS

- | | |
|---|-------|
| 1. Marshall Thundering Herd (65) | 3-0-0 |
| 2. McNeese State Cowboys (1) | 3-0-0 |
| 3. Montana Grizzlies (4) | 3-0-0 |
| 4. TROY STATE TROJANS | 3-0-0 |
| 5. Youngstown State Penguins (1) | 2-0-1 |
| 6. Boston Terriers (1) | 2-0-0 |
| 7. Idaho Vandals | 2-0-0 |
| 8. William & Mary Indians (1) | 3-0-0 |
| 9. Northern Iowa Panthers | 2-1-0 |
| 10. Southern Jaguars | 3-0-0 |
| 11. WESTERN | 3-0-0 |
| 12. Alcorn State Braves | 2-1-0 |
| 13. CENTRAL FLORIDA KNIGHTS | 2-1-0 |
| 14. Western Carolina Catamounts | 2-1-0 |
| 15. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks | 1-1-1 |
| 16. Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles | 2-1-0 |
| 17. Grambling State Tigers | 2-0-0 |
| 18. Pennsylvania Quakers | 1-0-0 |
| 19. EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS | 1-2-0 |
| 20. Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens | 1-1-0 |
| 21. Montana State Bobcats | 2-1-0 |
| 22. Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders | 1-1-0 |
| 23. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks | 1-1-0 |
| 24. James Madison Dukes | 2-1-0 |
| 25. Howard Bison | 1-1-0 |

OTHER TOP VOTE-GETTERS: *New Hampshire, Weber State, East Tennessee State, Illinois State, Georgia Southern, Boise State, Appalachian State, North Texas, Massachusetts, Sam Houston State, Towson State, Villanova, Eastern Washington, Liberty, Nicholls State, Lehigh, Furman, Richmond, Jackson State, Maine, Delaware State, Cornell, Connecticut, St. Mary's (Calif.), Florida A&M, South Carolina State.*

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Owners show no integrity in ending season

"In order to protect the integrity of the Championship Season ... the 28 clubs have concluded with enormous regret that the remainder of the 1994 season ... must be canceled."

That was the resolution of the owners Wednesday that effectively ended the 1994 season and who knows how many more. They are the words no fan wanted to hear. They are the words that made the day the most grim in the history of baseball.

Not even the "Say it ain't so" days of Shoeless Joe Jackson and the 1919 Black Sox scandal can compare. Pete Rose? Not even close. The countless other strikes in the past 20 years combined? Nope.

You see, this time is different. This time the owners haven't just taken away a couple of weeks of the season. Nobody really complained about that in the past. Most think the season is too long anyway.

But this time the owners have gone too far. For the first time since the days of John McGraw and Cy Young, 1904 to be exact, there will be no World Series in October.

It has survived through two world wars. It made it through an earthquake. But it couldn't survive the 28 out-of-touch idiots who had enough money to play with to buy a baseball

team. Now, as we have heard a million times already, it is we the fans who must suffer.

Going back to the wording of

cartel in order and not let anyone from the outside oversee things.

Hard to believe that good old Bud has anything but the interests of himself and his owner counterparts in mind, in this whole matter rather than the integrity of the game.

Same goes for Richard Ravitch and Donald Fehr, the respective representatives of the owners and players.

Neither wanted to give an inch in this whole process in fear that they would be perceived as weak.

Since when is the ability to compromise considered a weakness? After all, it is supposed to be their job right now.

It just seems hard to believe that any of these people were even remotely thinking about the integrity of the game over their own interests.

Second of all, the words "enormous regret" are used to describe the owners' feelings about canceling the season.

Now, just how regretful are they?

Are they as regretful as those Cleveland Indian fans who finally had their first pennant contender in 40 years?

Or will they mourn as much as Matt Williams or Ken Griffey Jr. or Tony Gwynn or any of the countless others who had the chance to make baseball history this year?

It's doubtful.

These people who own the teams just aren't that worried about the game of baseball. Do you think if these teams were their only sources of income, they would let this strike take place?

Do you think if they really cared about the game they would tamper with all of its traditions and history as they have done with the expanded playoffs?

But they don't have to worry about losing money or the integrity of the game because they have other ways of making money.

Baseball is just a little corner store compared to the other big businesses most of

these owners have.

And before you start to defend the owners, just remember a couple of things.

In any job you decide to take, you never will have a limit on what you can make doing that job.

The owners are trying to take that right away from the players, and that's why baseball is where it's at today.

"Well, the players already make too much," you say.

Maybe so.

But the owners are the ones who let it happen in the first place, and they are the ones who paid the salaries. Now they are paying the price.

It's just too bad they don't care as much as the rest of us.



that resolution, there are a couple of things about it that just don't make sense.

First of all, the word "integrity" is used. The owners say they must protect the integrity of the game of baseball.

(Pause for brief laughter and hysteria.)

Can you think of one time during this whole ridiculous strike that the owners seemed the least bit worried about the integrity of the game?

Let's see, Bud Selig is supposed to be the interim baseball commissioner and he owns the Milwaukee Brewers. That's like letting a death-row inmate be the warden at the state penitentiary.

It just goes to show that the owners want to keep their little

Western's football team will travel to Central Florida on Saturday in a matchup of two Top-15 teams. Get the scoop on the game in **Herald** sports on Thursday.



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RUNNERS: Team makes 'gratifying' performance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

cramps and was unable to finish the race, but the Toppers were able to finish ahead of all eight other teams.

"We did really well," sophomore Junior Sloan said. "We didn't really have three of our top people and we still took first. If we'd had everybody, we'd have blown the race wide open."

While the women's team didn't finish as high as the men's, they still put in an admirable performance, given the team's physical condition.

"Everybody ran well under the conditions," senior Kimberly Hancock said. "But our illnesses and injuries really showed up out there."

The weather didn't help much either.

"It was kind of exotic and tropical," Sloan said.

During the women's race, the weather was more like a monsoon.

Sophomore Christina Brown put in the top finish for the women, earning second place by finishing the 5-kilometer course in 18:13. Eastern Kentucky's Amy Clements finished first to help her team do the same in the eight-team field.

It was Brown's first meet since fracturing her leg last

season. "I had no idea what to expect," she said. "I didn't put any pressure on myself as far as what place I wanted to come in. I just wanted to get a personal best and place well."

Hancock contributed a eighth-place finish and senior Catherine Hancock came in 10th.

"We didn't do as well as we'd hoped," Catherine Hancock said.

"But it's the beginning of the season. We've got two young girls on the team and a lot of people haven't come on yet. Today was a pretty good start for the season, but by the time conference rolls around, we'll be better."

Coach Curtiss Long agreed.

"We ran extremely competitively," Long said. "Some circumstances held us back a little, like the fact that Catherine Hancock is coming off some recent injuries, but she had a great race for her first race back."

Junior Sylvia Moreno was not as fortunate with the illness she's been nursing for more than a week.

Moreno got midway through the course before she began experiencing difficulties.

"She did the smart thing and stopped," Long said. "It appears that she has the virus



Scott Panella/Herald

Sophomore Christina Brown fought a downpour to finish second in the women's 5k cross country race at Kereciakes Park on Saturday. The women's team finished third while the men's team finished first. Both teams will compete in the Kentucky State Championships in Louisville this weekend.

that's been going around campus lately, and when you try to run cross country in pouring rain, any weaknesses you have are going to show up."

Long said he was happy with

the way both teams ran Saturday.

"What we saw Saturday was real cross country. We got to see the runners competing under adverse conditions, with treacherous footing going both

up and down hills," he said. "It's great to see the athletes competing when the going's tough. It's very gratifying to see that we have people who will show up and run hard under the worst conditions."

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Volleyball team falls to old nemesis in Classic finals

BY ERIC S. VICKREY

Louisville continued its domination over the Western volleyball squad by downing the Toppers on Saturday in three straight games to win the championship match of the Louisville Classic.

To get to the finals, the Toppers (7-3) defeated Purdue three games to one, and the Cardinals downed Mississippi State 3-0 on Friday.

A combination of Louisville talent and a slightly inexperienced Western squad proved too much for the Toppers. The Cardinals (8-3) improved their series record to 9-0 over the Toppers, winning the match 15-8, 15-3.

"They (Louisville) played two good matches this weekend,"

Topper head coach Mark Hardaway said. "Their service reception was very good, they passed very well and they took advantage of our inexperience in the middle hitter position."

Junior setter Karrie Donahue said the team is disappointed with the loss. They hoped they would break the Louisville hold over the Toppers.

"We knew it was going to be a tough match, but we just couldn't get it together. Everything sort of fell apart," she said. "We are all upset we didn't give them the game we expected to."

Hardaway said although he was disappointed in the loss, there were some bright spots.

"(Freshman) Tina Nikolaou did a good job in the middle," she said. "She blocked well but she

was just outsize. She is not practiced at that position. (Freshman) Jamie Ritterskamp also had a good game on offense and defense."

Problems in executing the game plan also hurt the Toppers.

"We didn't stick to the game plan," Hardaway said. "You can't give a good team the chance to beat you, they will do it fast if you do."

To get to the championship match, Western upset Big Ten powerhouse Purdue (15-3, 4-15, 15-11, 16-14).

"We followed our game plan and it worked," Hardaway said. "We served aggressively... we didn't think they could beat us with their outside hitters. We kept their offense off-track."

Hardaway said it was a team effort.

"Basically, the whole team played well. Amber (Simons) and Karrie (Donahue) both did a very good job," he said. "We went up there without three of our middle hitters — we had to play a freshman, Tina Nikolaou, in the middle. She is normally a right side hitter and Purdue did not take advantage of that."

Donahue said the team was concerned with how the line-up changes would affect the Toppers.

"We were worried about all of the injuries. Purdue was a very exciting match for us," she said. "We are very happy we beat them despite the injuries."

Hardaway said the Purdue match showed the team's winning attitude.

"I am always happy to beat a

Big Ten team," he said. "We went up there without all of our experienced personnel but they didn't give up. We wanted to play Louisville but we knew we had to beat Purdue to get there. They showed a lot of heart in the match."

The Toppers travel to Murray State this afternoon to take on the Lady Racers of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Hardaway said while he is looking forward to playing Murray before beginning an eight-match homestand, he is also looking forward to playing in front of his home crowd at Diddle Arena.

"I am tickled with our 7-3 start," he said. "We beat some tough teams on the road, and our three losses were all to high-quality teams."

♦ Women's tennis

Tops successful in first test of year

BY BRIAN G. SPEARS

While rain forced the women's tennis team to settle for one day of action at the East Tennessee State tournament this weekend, the day was a successful one.

Senior Ricah Passmore and freshman Rachael Dunlap each won two singles matches.

Junior Jessica Buckland and freshman Christina Covelli added a victory each in the double-elimination tournament that was scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The team returned home Saturday with a 6-5 record in singles play.

Today at 2:30, Western faces Tennessee Tech at the WKU tennis courts.

"We got a look at Tennessee Tech at the tournament this past weekend," Coach Laura Hudspeth said. "They have recruited about five foreign players, which usually means strong competition. Two of their players were seeded one and two at the East Tennessee State tournament."

Western's No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions for today's match will be held by sophomore Allison Hasall and junior Jessica Buckland.

Dunlap was Western's No. 2 seed Friday.

Hudspeth said Western's top seeds are strong even though they are young.

"Allison is very competitive," she said. "She has definitely got

the talent to win." Hudspeth said experience is on Buckland's side. She played at the second spot as a freshman.

First doubles will be played by sophomore Sharon Rice and Passmore. Freshman Jennifer Buckland and freshman Christina Covelli will fill the second doubles position.

The team has been practicing since Sept. 6, which hasn't allowed the team much time to prepare for doubles. The team was 0-3 in that over the weekend.

"As a team we haven't been able to practice as much as we would have liked," Coach Laura Hudspeth said. "Doubles are going to be tough. We haven't had a chance to work on positioning."

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◆ Women's golf Comeback puts team in top five

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Coach Leslie Lawrence said the team's tournament on Saturday and Sunday would be its easiest of the fall season.

And while weather didn't cooperate, the efforts of her players did.

Western's golfers had to battle heavy rain on Saturday, but finished by meeting Lawrence's goal of a top-five finish. The Toppers placed fifth of 18 teams in the Tennessee Tech/Vandy Classic in Cookeville, Tenn.

◆ **Western cut six strokes off its game in the second round.**

"The teams that finished ahead of us have real good quality programs," Lawrence said. "The scores that we shot were very respectable for us."

The College of Charleston took first place, shooting a 635 as a team. Western shot a 658 — nine strokes out of fourth place — but got quality wins over several regional and Sun Belt Conference rivals, including Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Arkansas State.

The Toppers were in eighth place after the first day, four strokes behind East Tennessee and two shots behind Arkansas State and Eastern.

Senior Danielle Barker, who had Western's best individual performance (159) for 12th overall, said the team went into the second day with the intention of moving up.

"The first day wasn't great for us, but it wasn't that bad," Barker said. "We just went out to cut some strokes off our game. We came into the day with the attitude that we wanted to do better."

And Western succeeded, cutting six strokes off its first-round total.

Freshman Emily Troyer said there were certain teams that Western wanted to beat and that helped motivate the golfers to lower their scores.

"We said, 'We gotta come out and play today,'" she said.

Freshman Joyce Rommelar gave Western its second-best performance of the tournament. After posting an 84 the first day, she shot a second-round 79, placing her 20th among 93 golfers.

"She's got a lot of talent and potential to be a good player," Lawrence said. "She was disappointed with her score the first day. She was getting revenge for it."

Troyer, who was playing in her first tournament, also played well. She finished with a 172 and was 53rd.

"I was pleased with the way I played," she said. "I played as smart as I know how at this level."

Barker said the play of both freshmen helped the team tremendously.

"I was very pleased," she said. "I expected (Joyce) to play well. Emily was kind of nervous, but she came through the first day. They both took the pressure off the rest of the team and came through for us."

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadlines: 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.
4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

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Large 3 bedroom duplex at 641 E Main St., W/D hookup, 2 bath, \$525, 2 bedroom house, 1366 Center, \$375, 1 bedroom apartment, 326 E. 14th, \$245. Call 781-8307

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Wanted:
Art work, short stories and poems for 1994-95
TALISMAN XPOSURE.
Contact TALISMAN office,
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ATTENTION! \$500 weekly working from home/dorm holding our pamphlets! Materials supplied. No gimmicks! See for yourself! WRITE Director, Box 11916, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33339-1916

Zaxby's

Job opportunities at Zaxby's, a new chicken finger & buffalo wing restaurant in Bowling Green.

Cashiers & cooks needed immediately. Experience helpful, but not necessary.
**Apply in person.
1801 31-W By-Pass.**

Clerk/Runner needed for busy law office. Morning hours preferred. Please send resume and hours available to work to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1137, Bowling Green, KY 42102

Earn \$8.00/hr in 4 months PLUS BIG BENEFITS

- Starts at \$5.50/hr
 - Full-time job. Up to 20 hrs./wk overtime available
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Permanent part-time, 12 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday - Wednesday
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PAC-RATS

CDs, tapes, LPs, comics. Save big on pre-owned items. Earliest weekly shipment of new comics in Southern Kentucky, holds service available. Also video games, role playing games, posters plus much more. 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. "A Great Escape Store", 782-8092. Open Mon. - Sat. 10-9 and Sun. 1-6. Need cash? We pay top dollar!

Place a classified ad for only \$3.50 for the first 15 words and 20¢ each additional word. Classified displays for only \$5 a column inch. Contact Andy at 745-6287

"Designer Stationery" including do-it-yourself brochures, flyers, announcements, resumes, awards, envelopes, business cards, etc. Call Accurate Promotions at 842-0668

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Balloon-A-Gram Co. Costumed character delivery, decorating, magic shows, clowns, costume rental. 1135 31-W By-Pass. 843-4174

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◆ Greek Line

Thanks for your support Martha, Brian & Pat. Order of Omega.

Congrats & Best Wishes on your engagement Anne Marie & Brian. Order of Omega

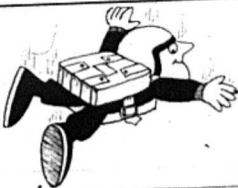
◆ Personals

POETS! Dover Beach Poets Guild needs good poetry for publication in our literary journal. Send poems and SASE to Dover Beach Poets Guild, 625 West S300 South, Suite A 120, Salt Lake City, Utah 84123

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- Extras:**
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One Small 1 Topping
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1 Topping
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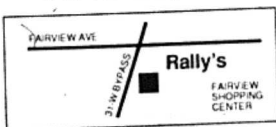
Two Large 3 Topping
& 6 pack of Coke
\$17⁹⁹ plus tax

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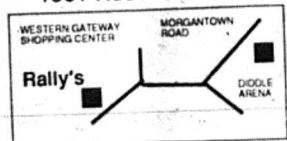


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2 Rally's Cheeseburgers
Fully dressed, including
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\$2.00

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89¢

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