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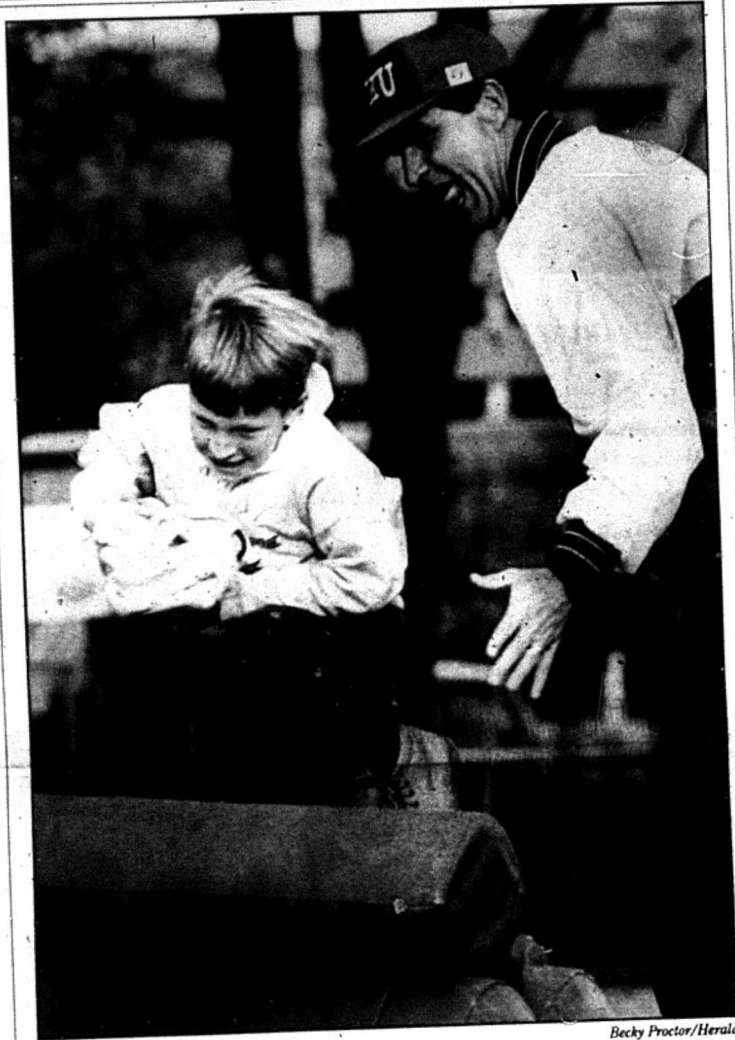
WKU Student Affairs

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Becky Proctor/Herald

Dive!: Football coach Jack Harbaugh plays with his grandson, Jay Burke, 5, on Tuesday.

Lawyer to fill two positions, Meredith says

BY TONYA ROOT

President Thomas Meredith wants to fill two positions with one person.

Meredith said he wants to hire someone for the position of executive assistant to the president who can also serve as the in-house attorney. The position of executive assistant became open this summer when Jim Heck resigned.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said legal matters can arise at any time and expenditures can change instantly.

This was evident when Western went over the budget in the legal area last year, Ramsey said.

The legal services budget for 1992-93 was \$57,000. Ramsey was out of town yesterday and could not be reached to get the amount spent last year.

Since the position of executive assistant already exists, Western can be better served by hiring a person to handle

♦ An in-house lawyer will replace the executive assistant to the president.

SEE LAWYER, PAGE 6

KAs on probation, will appeal decision

BY ROB WEBER

Western's decision to place Kappa Alpha fraternity on probation, which prevented it from participating in Homecoming events, will be appealed, said a KA alumni adviser.

"We believe there are factors the university hadn't taken into consideration as much as we'd like them to," adviser Bill Garrison said.

The reasons the KAs are on probation involve a fight which took place last month, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

Garrison said he couldn't comment on the probation or the reasons the KAs will appeal because he didn't want to endanger the appeal.

Garrison also declined to comment on the length of the fraternity's probation if the appeal doesn't reverse Residence Life's decision.

He also said he couldn't discuss the content of sanctions imposed on the fraternity.

However, the KAs weren't able to participate in intramural football or

EDITOR'S HOTLINE

Do you think campus-related violence is increasing?

Let us know. Call: 745-4874

SEE KA, PAGE 3

COUNTDOWN: Voters worry about education's voice

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Many Western employees said they fear their livelihood is not being looked after in the upcoming elections.

Some say the future of higher education has scarcely been addressed by either party's candidates at a time when funding is at a low point and Kentucky has the second-lowest percentage in the United States of those with a bachelor's degree or higher.

"I can't help thinking that valuing education would bring us up a little bit," said psychology professor Sally Kuhlenschmidt.

schmidt. "It's our future."

As a professor, Kuhlenschmidt said continual budget cuts have caused limited classroom resources.

Many professors ask students to use materials on reserve at the library rather than passing out costly handouts paid for out of teachers' pockets.

"If salaries go down, you don't make as many copies as you would normally," Kuhlenschmidt said.

Copying test papers can cost a professor about \$9 each time one is given for a class of 30 students, she said.

"You start wondering why you do it when you haven't received a cost-of-living increase," she said.

Some people said it is especially important to vote for the candidate with a sincere

interest in education because of the new performance-based funding for state uni-

versities.

"In a meeting in Frankfurt, I've heard some of the legislators saying very candidly that they don't understand it, that it's too complex and that it doesn't have a lot of meaning to them," Kuhlenschmidt said.

Whether the candidates are confused, management professor Lawrence Finley said he believes that the state Senate candidates, Democrat incumbent Nick Kefauver and Republican J. Marshall Hughes, will do their best to support higher education.

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 3

◆ Inside

Regents meet tomorrow

The Board of Regents will decide at 10 a.m. whether to transfer donations Western has received to a new university foundation. Page 13

◆ Features

Hill of horrors

What caused that banging in Potter Hall? Get spooked by campus legends, then celebrate Halloween with a mock murder and other mayhem. Pages 9, 17

◆ Sports

'I want to commit right now'

A walk around campus Saturday helped Wendi Huisman decide on Western. She was one of three basketball players to orally commit this week. Page 19

October 27, 1994

Herald

Task force formed to help combat violence

By ROB WEBER

In response to concerns about violence, a task force has been formed to review its causes at Western.

"College campuses are a mirror of society," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

"I've talked to colleagues at other institutions, and we're not alone in dealing with this issue," he said.

The task force includes faculty and staff members, students, representatives from campus and city law enforcement and some organizational advisers. Bailey said the group has met twice since it was formed earlier this month.

"We're still in a fact-finding stage," said committee chairman Dave Parrott, Residence Life director.

"We're trying to be proactive," Parrott said. "We're going to look at what's coming up through the high schools in areas where we heavily recruit for students. We want to make sure we're able to deal with attitudes prevalent on campus now and in the future."

The increased number of fights at Western can be seen as a reflection of the increased violence throughout society, Bailey said.

And the nature of fights involving students has gotten more vio-

lent, said Scott Taylor, Student Activities director.

"Beginning last spring, we began to see an increase in physical altercations on campus," Bailey said.

In September, the Herald reported that five students were arrested on State Street after a fight broke out in which one victim was struck with a baseball bat. In another incident last month, a student was hospitalized after being assaulted by two people outside the Preston Health and Activities Center. In a third incident, two Sigma Chi fraternity members were injured in a fight at the fraternity house, and one Sigma Chi member fired a shotgun into the air to break up the fight.

A shooting at the Sigma Nu house last fall also raised concerns about violence.

Bailey said there doesn't seem to be a pattern or a single source to blame for the violence. "Some of the fights did involve students that were Greeks, but their organizational affiliation didn't have anything to do with the altercation," Bailey said.

"There might have been an individual under the influence of alcohol who acted improperly at a Greek function, but that doesn't mean it was chapter

against chapter," Bailey said. "It wasn't."

Taylor also said there is no single source of violence.

"There's been incidents among fraternity members, independent students and non-students," he said.

And to prevent an incident at Nite Class, Western started using hand-held metal detectors a few weeks ago. Students going to Nite Class on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are scanned.

Another attempt to respond to violence at Western was made through programs offered at the Aug. 27 Social Responsibilities Institute, said Charley Pride, Greek Affairs coordinator.

More than 300 Greeks participated in the programs, which dealt with nonviolent confrontational techniques and how to handle people who are under the influence of alcohol, Pride said.

The programs advised fraternities to have security at parties and make sure everyone who attends parties is on the guest list, Pride said.

Bailey said even though violent altercations used to be "almost nil" on campus, he isn't shocked that Western now has to deal with the issue.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not astonished," he said.

KA: Despite probation, fraternity president says group's morale great

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

hold any functions to celebrate Homecoming, Garrison said.

Dave Parrott, Residence Life director, declined to comment on the probation and said he would prefer that the KAs comment on the probation and sanctions imposed.

Scott Sutton, KA chapter president, said he wouldn't comment on the matter but said "morale is great" within his fraternity. "Always has been, always will be."

Fight prompts probation

The probation stems from a fight which occurred last month outside the Sigma Chi house, Bailey said.

The fight left one student, Sigma Chi member Robb Taylor, with several broken facial bones, and he said he had to have his mouth wired shut for eight weeks.

Taylor, a senior from Clinton, Ill., was leaving a party across

the street from the Kappa Alpha house when he saw 25 to 30 KAs running toward the Sigma Chi house, he said.

"When I got down there they were all on the porch trying to get in the house," Taylor said.

He and two friends tried talking to the KAs to prevent any fighting, he said.

"I told them we didn't want to fight because the odds weren't even," Taylor said. "I was talking with one guy and another hit me from behind. I was hit five or six times, then four or five more guys jumped in."

Charges were filed against two of the assailants, Taylor said. Neither Sutton nor Garrison would comment on the fight.

Ken Kelly, assistant executive director of the KA national headquarters, said he couldn't answer questions about the reasons the KAs are on probation, but "we expect members to behave with restraint and act as gentlemen. We encourage positive relations with other fraternities on campus."

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Finley, College Republicans faculty advisor, said issues other than higher education have taken the spotlight in the 2nd District congressional race between Republican incumbent Ron Lewis and Democrat David Addison.

"I don't think we're in the top five topics or even in the top 10 topics," he said.

Finley said one of the top concerns is that competition in vocational or technical schools could hurt state university enrollment.

"The colleges and universi-

ties are going to be pressured to keep up in those areas," he said. "Our tech programs aren't the only ones in this part of the state anymore."

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said the No. 1 priority should be settling the budget without forgetting about low-income workers and the elderly.

"Everyone is not going to live the upper class in our society," he said. "That's not how capitalism was designed."

Bailey said he feels discouraged that emotional issues such as prayer in school too often play

a deciding role in elections.

"It's really frightening to me that one of the pillars of our Constitution is the separation of church and state," he said. "But you sure couldn't tell by looking across the country right now."

Bailey said although approving a moment of silence may seem harmless, he fears other changes

could go along for the ride.

"I'm not nearly as concerned about prayer in school as I am about the whack of a paddle."

Because issues are often muddled and scathing attacks are hurled from both parties, history professor James Baker, faculty adviser for Young Democrats, said he understands why many students refer to themselves as

independent.

"There's kind of a disgust with the old systems and old parties," he said.

Though Baker said he either votes with his party or not at all, he said he finds it easy to relate to other discouraged voters.

"I'm going to close my eyes and vote," he said.

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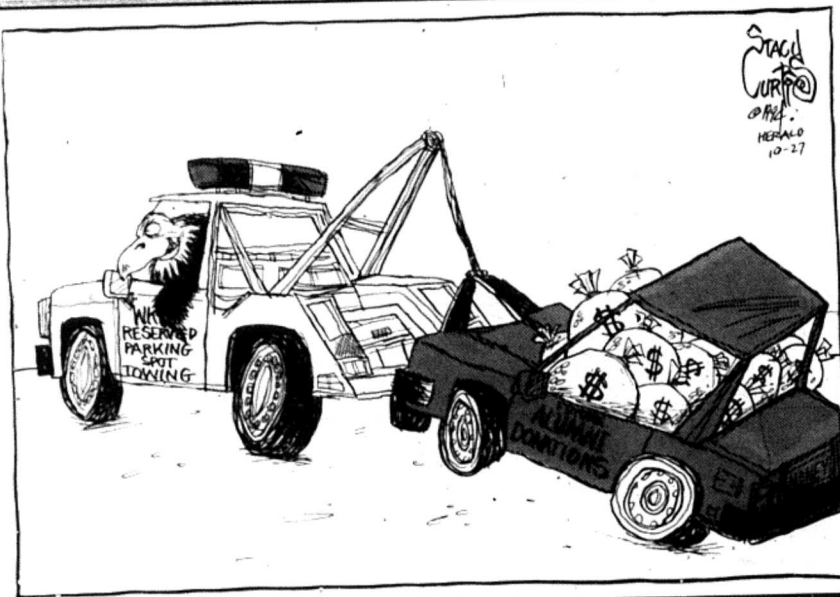
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Opinion



♦ Your view/letters

Western should appreciate faculty, staff, students more

I have just spent 30 minutes driving around this campus looking for a place to park after coming back from lunch. It has become crystal clear to me that no one on this campus matters except those who have money. Since I'm just a secretary/staff person, I don't make enough money to buy a "special" parking place. When will this university and its president show some appreciation (something besides a cook-out) to the "peons" on this campus that have dedicated 10-15-20 years of their lives to making this university great? All we seem to get is poor pay and a hard time. I, personally, am sick of and tired of people with bucks being put before the dedicated faculty, staff and students on this campus.

Judy Deel
secretary, chemistry department

Miller makes good point

Many thanks to Kristen Miller for her superb and timely commentary in the Oct. 20 Herald regarding the unseemly bickering between faculty and staff. I have also grown weary of it. Miller's list of five remedies appears sound.

Perhaps there is a sixth possible solution to the faculty vs. administration antics. I would recommend that Gov. Jones insist that all future professors hired at public institutions be cross-trained as truck drivers, which is also a noble profession. Then he can grant them periodic sabbaticals allowing them to descend from their "pressure-cooker" podiums, climb up into their Peterbilt cabs, jabber to themselves about politics and cruel bosses, jack their jaws on their CBs or simply chill out by listening to the soothing refrains of Emmy Lou Harris and Merle Haggard on the radio.

The end result would be that our professors could return to our lovely public campuses with a better appreciation of the fact that lots of folks have it tough.

Miller, you might consider mailing a copy of your fine column to our governor. You could certainly add that many students (read paying customers) don't appreciate being caught in the crossfire. Just a thought.

Paul Roides
Elizabethtown graduate student

Herald too liberal

The Herald is often criticized for articles that have a legitimate right to be re-printed, but the Oct. 25 issue pushed the limits of acceptable journalism over the edge. This edition make me realize how radical the Herald's, and the media-in-general's, agenda has become.

My first complaint concerns the short piece on page five in the Editor's Hotline section. "Marijuana is love" may be a concept that the majority of misguided youth of America have embraced but is certainly not something that is appropriate for a supposedly unbiased newspaper.

The other, much more serious complaint I have regards the College Heights Herald magazine of the 25th. I found the article on "Shack Etiquette" utterly repulsive. Have we, as a society, lost all morality or is it just a handful of hedonistic journalists that had no morals to begin with? I realize that shacking is a part of college life and that many, if not most, will do it at least once. However, is it appropriate to encourage this type of behavior in a newspaper supported by state funds? When is the Herald going to allow the other, more conservative

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ Our view/editorial

Towing alumni not good planning

Towing has gotten out of hand at Western. You know it's bad when the Homecoming Queen, Andrea Wilson, had her car towed before the halftime ceremony.

Imagine how the alumni who returned last weekend felt after learning their cars were towed.

What did they know about Western's reserved parking spaces policy? Some haven't even been back to Western since last Homecoming.

Thirty-two cars were towed over Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Alumnus Dave Hall made a good point.

"I was under the assumption that they wouldn't tow on Saturday and especially with alumni in town," he said.

There was no concerted effort to tell alumni about the reserved spots. Some departments and organizations warned their alumni. Some didn't. How were the alumni supposed to know?

Those little signs aren't very attention-grabbing. Campus police didn't tell anyone, and the trees are shedding their leaves, covering up those hated symbols.

Of course, Basham's Wrecker Service is not to blame in this situation any more than a vulture is to be blamed for picking a carcass clean. The company is only doing what it was contracted to do — tow until it can tow no more.

Scott Taylor and the rest of the Homecoming committee should have used a little more forethought and stopped the towing for the weekend. How does Western expect to get contributions from alumni who "donated" \$50 to Basham's?

The administration needs to revise the reserved spot policy in a hurry. Of course, these are also the same people who came up with the idea of little red squares in the Diddle Arena lot. You

know, the ones that force students to move their cars before home basketball games so big donors won't be too tired to reach for their wallets when they get to the arena.

If nothing else, at least suspend the reserved parking spot policy on special occasions (and do away with the red squares). Also, the reserved spot owners should have to call Basham's to get their spots cleared so the wreckers aren't circling like scavengers.

If the administration won't do something about it, maybe the Board of Regents should at tomorrow's meeting. Perhaps if enough students, staff and faculty attend the meeting — rallying and protesting, burning pictures of reserved spots — this unpopular policy won't cost Western any more sorrow in the future.

And we all know that money makes the Hill go round.

♦ PEOPLE POLL: Should the university open up reserved spots during special events?

"I think they should because there aren't hardly any parking spaces, period."



—Jimbo Hughes,
freshman from
Clarksville, Tenn.

"I just think it's ridiculous because they have reserved parking spaces for the faculty. And on special events, like Homecoming, there's nowhere for a visitor or a parent to park."



—Rhonda Hibbitt,
Bowling Green
sophomore

"As far as reserved spots, I'm against them on principle anyway. But if you're going to have them, you should certainly open them up for special events."



—Robert Dietle,
history
assistant professor

"Because if everybody's going to go to the games then everybody should have rights to the parking spots. If they're not going to be here, and your car's going to get towed during a game, it's stupid."



—Lori Massey,
Bowling Green
sophomore

The tree of life continues to grow on Hill

"These deaths affect the lives of many students around the campus and people in the Bowling Green community, and honoring these students by placing a tree on campus on their behalf would be a kind gesture to friends and family."

— Student Government Association Bill, Memorial Tree Program.

Passed Dec. 7, 1993. It seems as though this semester has been crowded with tragedy like a book is crowded with pages, each pressed together back-to-back.

And as the bill for the Memorial Tree Program says,

these tragedies do affect each and every one of us on this campus and in this community. The recent deaths of Jason Mitz, Mark Smith and Derek Ashley are testaments to this fact.

And it is inevitable that we compare the cycle of birth, life and death to the resiliency of a mighty tree. After all, we have so many things in common — we both suffer at times, thrive at times. We are scarred, but we fight back.

We are a home for friends to return to, we are givers of life. We all grow upward and outward, reaching and stretching until we approach our greatest

glory. We are serene and calm, we are heavy and destructive. And in our finest moments, we



Kristen Miller
Commentary

give of ourselves to help someone else. Surely SGA had these

similarities in mind when it instituted the Memorial Trees Program last fall. As part of this program, a tree is planted on campus in memory of students and faculty who've passed away.

This is a beautiful, silent gesture in a time when no words are needed. It is a simple and graceful expression of the soul, a timeless honor to someone who worked and smiled and learned and lived as a member of our community.

Truly, it is sad that a program like this even had to be instituted at all, but life itself is like a tree — it grows, it changes, it dies. These trees are solitary

reminders that we are not untouchable. We do not rise above the standards of mortality. These trees are symbols, teaching us to value what we have now and to take care of each other while we can. It's an opportunity we can't afford to miss.

It's an unescapable fact of life that we sometimes lose those people who are important to us. Knowing this fact doesn't make that loss any easier.

But we must face these hardships like the tensile limbs of a young tree, grabbing the sky in a desperate search for something to hold on to, looking upward with a fresh, new hope.

♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
side of these issues to be discussed? Never, probably.

As a great American once said, "The job of a journalist is to chronicle events, not to stand up and cheer for one side or the other. Today's budding reporters will tell you the world is facing threats too dangerous to ignore. There is too much injustice and unfairness out there, and the story must be told so changes can be made." Don't accept their changes, I don't.

Richard J. Mialek Jr.
sophomore from Florida, N.Y.
Editor's note: The Herald is not supported by state funds. All Herald revenue is advertising-generated; however, the university does restrict how the Herald can spend its money.

The Herald does not endorse any views expressed in the Editor's Hotline or Letters to the Editor. They are forums for people to express their views on relevant topics. Also, commentaries — such as the "Shack Etiquette" column — represent the views of that writer, not the Herald staff.

Kemp is wrong
I am writing in response to the commentary written by Bill Kemp in the Oct. 13 edition. Kemp, I do not understand how in the world you could have made the comments that you

made. The only comment that I agree with is that all scholarships can be seen as discriminatory to those who are not eligible for them. I am a 40-year-old white male pursuing a degree in nursing. That fact alone, in some circles, makes me a minority.

There are grants and scholarships for people who graduated from a particular high school, specific state, for a specific major, for a certain sorority or fraternity, for children of alumni, etc., etc. Are not all of these examples just as wrong as the ones offered for people of color or national origin?

And to address the issue of why the enrollment figures are important, how else can the pow-

ers at hand examine where more encouragement and support is needed if numbers are not looked at periodically?

If a particular race or ethnicity is being overlooked, is it not important to see what can be done to help that part of society to become better educated, which in turn would help them to overcome the stigma of being a minority in the first place?

By accepting a minority scholarship, it gives the individual the chance to get away from the minority status. Why should one feel inferior for accepting such a scholarship? Does this mean that by accepting an alumni scholarship that you should feel embarrassed because your parents

attended the same university? What you are implying is that anyone who accepts any type of scholarship is admitting some form of submission.

It would appear that you feel overlooked by opportunities offered to others. That you feel left out. Or could it be that you just enjoy the power that you wield by being able to express your own shallow views of what the "pecking order" in society should be?

No, Kemp, by accepting a minority scholarship, one is being told that they, too, have the same chance as the majority in this country.

Jerry Thomas
Owensboro senior

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

'Xcited' about mag

I can't wait for the new Talisman "Xposure" to come out. I think it's a good idea to make it a magazine — yearbooks are boring. This is up with the times, and I think it's going to deal with more important stuff than a yearbook could.

Open reserved spots

Yes, I do think the reserved spots should be open for special events, even for weekends. I think that on the weekends, teachers don't need them. If the students need to use them, or if anybody else, including alumni, need to use them, then they should be open to us.

Don't tow alumni

I do understand that faculty did pay \$245 for their parking spots and that is a considerable amount of money. But I think also you need to realize that the alumni come and they don't realize that the parking spots are reserved. As well, you should realize that alumni do put a lot back into the university, sometimes more than \$245. I think it's rude as well as a bad decision to tow these people's cars.

Policy is not good

This article about the alumni who had their cars towed is very

sad on Western's part because what does it look like? These people were not told that they could not park here, but they were towed anyway and still had to pay the \$50 fee. If I was an alumnus, I would never come back and denounce my Western heritage.

Tow the queen?

It's really sad when, during the Homecoming day, our Homecoming queen's car gets towed. Western needs to reevaluate its policies of making money off students.

Editorial was wrong

I'm calling in regards to the editorial Oct. 18 ("Haynes on job for Western"). I find it extremely discouraging that the editors of the Herald are not in favor of supporting giving students more rights. Being able to retake two classes in which the student makes a C only adds to the rights of the students. The editorial also did not take into consideration that a C to some people does not mean the same thing as it does to others. I also believe the excuse of grade inflation is a very weak reason. As it is now, a student can retake a course in which a D or an F is received, but it seems like to me that there is a lot more grade inflation between an F and an A than there is between a C and an A. I think if a student wishes to

retake a course, he or she should be able to. After all, aren't we as students paying for a service by paying our tuition every semester?

Sick of gays

I just got through reading the Oct. 18 issue of the Herald regarding the drag show held Oct. 17. I'm sick that a gay dressed as a woman part of everyday life for him, can simulate actual and actual sex while grabbing his crotch and hormone-produced breasts. But we're not a freak of nature? This is considered entertainment? I honestly feel gays were better left in the closet. You don't see heterosexuals flaunting their heterosexuality. Let's put something worth reading about in the Herald, something that will make Western proud.

Herald is informative

I'm responding to the comment "Female condom not front-page material" (Herald, Oct. 18). I think the Herald is just trying to inform people of their options. You know, the last people to try

and limit public info were the Nazis.

Herald doing its job

I'm responding to the "Safe sex is sin" and "Herald contains filthy garbage" views printed earlier this week (Herald, Oct. 18). First, people are going to have sex. There's no way around it. Are you trying to tell me that I shouldn't have safe sex? I'm going to have sex and it's going to be safe. Next, this paper is not "filthy garbage." It is the views, opinions and news about us. If people think this paper is garbage, what are they doing reading it? We, as a school body, have a right to express ourselves, and this paper is it.

Keep condom stories

I'm calling in response to the "Herald contains filthy garbage" (Herald, Oct. 18). I consider myself to be a Christian, and I look at it this way: people are going to have sex regardless of whether or not they're married. Now I agree that having sex outside the bonds of marriage is wrong, but the idea of saying "filthy garbage" about advertising condoms, etc. — I don't think that a lot of these Christian people are really thinking I would rather that someone, if they are going to engage in extramarital sex, should be safe about it and use condoms to prevent diseases.

For someone just to say "Don't advertise such devices because it's sinful," I disagree with them. Advertise the devices, but also add that sex outside the bonds of marriage should be wrong.

Coming Out Day for supporting gays

This is a comment about the comment in the Herald about National Coming Out Day (Herald, Oct. 20). The woman said that she was a lesbian and that she was out and proud. If she's a lesbian, I probably know her because I am too.

If she's a lesbian, how come she's not attending all the gay functions, like Lambda Society and the drag show? If she does, she should be out and proud with us. National Coming Out Day is not a day to say "lit, we're gay," and put it in your face. It's a day to say that it's OK to be gay, you can come and join us and have support. It's a support day, not a day to flaunt your gayness.

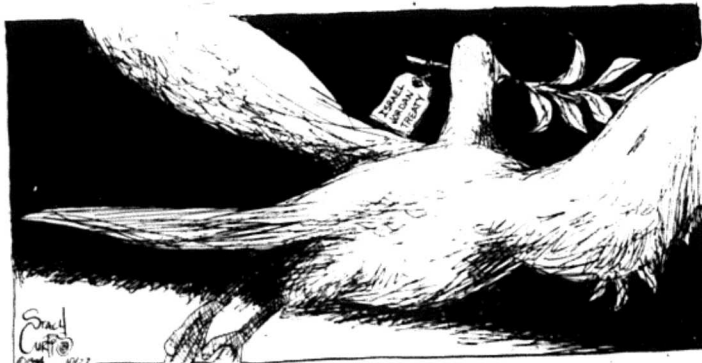
Save the statues

This is in response to the article about the statues behind Snell Hall (Herald, Oct. 20). I'm an officer in Tri-Beta, and we've been trying for about two years to take over the gardens and reconstruct them. Until we get some cooperation, nothing will be done about it.

College Heights Herald

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LAWYER: Person in position will 'wear both hats'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the everyday legal matters, Meredith said.

Ramsey said this will save Western some money because the person will "wear both hats."

Cecile Garmon, vice president for Finance and Administration, said the budgeted salary for the position of executive assistant to the president for 1994-95 is \$63,708.

Meredith said the salary of the new position will depend on the person.

Franklin Berry, the in-house attorney from 1988 to June 1992, said he received a salary between \$67,000 and \$70,000.

Expenditures for the office of university attorney for 1991-92 were about \$122,000.

Berry said his position was terminated in 1992 because of economic times.

Berry said he would assume economic times at Western have improved since it's hiring another university attorney.

Meredith said budget cuts eliminated the position, but he has decided to combine the two

positions so Western can be better served.

Western has two contracts for legal services, Ramsey said. The law firm of Campbell, Kerrick & Grise provides most of the legal services, with Catron, Kilgore & Begley available for part-time legal counsel.

"They've decided it would be more economical to have someone there to handle day-to-day activities," said Deborah Wilkins, the partner in Campbell, Kerrick & Grise who handles most of Western's legal matters.

Wilkins said it is probably a good move since Western is one of few universities that doesn't have an in-house attorney.

Steve Catron, of Catron Kilgore & Begley, said most surrounding universities, such as the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville, have in-house attorneys.

"It's just not practical to call outside counsel on every little decision," Catron said.

Wilkins agreed. "They need someone on campus they can

call in a moment's notice."

Wilkins would not comment on whether she would apply for the position. Catron said he will not apply.

Meredith said combining the positions will slow some legal costs. He cited filling open records requests, which cost about \$75 each, as an example that would be more cost-effectively handled.

John O'Connor, psychology department head, said if hiring an in-house attorney is cost-effective, the accessibility would be nice.

Students work to help change campus accessibility

By SHARON J. LEONARD

A new campus organization is hoping to make life easier for students with disabilities.

Students Helping Students met Monday to elect officers and prepare its proposed constitution to submit to the Student Government Association, a requirement for SHS to be recognized by Western. The group should be official in a few weeks, members said.

SHS President Jeff Baker, Vice President Kimberly Shain, Treasurer Jennifer Jones and Secretary Stephanie Bogle met Monday with faculty advisor Aaron Hughey and other prospective group members to discuss how it will improve campus life for students with disabilities.

"I hope it will help to educate the student body about the

needs and the capabilities of disabled people," Shain said.

"The campus has to be made accessible for disabled students, so who better to help them with than disabled students?" she said.

Baker founded a similar group while attending Volunteer State Community College in Tennessee. The group is still in operation. Now that Baker attends Western, he decided to start the group here as well.

Baker said about 550 students on campus have disabilities.

"We have the potential to be the biggest organization on campus," he said. "As an organization, we have a lot of voice."

Membership in SHS is not limited to students with disabilities, Baker said. But most current members have disabilities.

"What's important to realize is everyone has a disability ...

everybody has something they can't do," he said.

Shuttle, bookstore are problems

One of the first problems SHS plans to address is the inaccessibility of the Big Red Shuttle to students with disabilities, Baker said. The group plans to circulate a petition to obtain a van that would transport students with disabilities where they need to go on campus, he said.

The route would not be the same route taken by the Big Red Shuttle because many of the shuttle's stops drop students with disabilities off in areas that are inaccessible to the rest of campus.

"They need to offer a choice for the same service," Baker said.

Members discussed other problems they face on campus

regarding safety and accessibility, mainly those in Downing University Center.

Shain said the arrangement of items in the bookstore is confusing for visually impaired students, and the wide-open areas filled with noise and students makes it hard to get around.

Baker plans to meet with President Thomas Meredith next month to discuss the needs of students with disabilities and the changes that need to be made.

"Our three main priorities are to increase campus accessibility physically and academically, to increase awareness and to provide a means of communication between students from different backgrounds," Baker said.

Once SHS is an official group, members plan to meet twice a month. Members will divide into groups to represent

visual, physical and other disabilities.

Each group will explore Western looking for problems students with the disabilities might face, and they will report their findings to the rest of the group.

SHS then will ask businesses, students and others to donate time, money and/or materials to help them correct the accessibility problems.

"Our No. 1 priority is to get the materials and time donated. If not, we'll try to get a lower price for the university to pay for it," Baker said.

The Americans with Disabilities Act target date for Western to comply with accessibility guidelines is Jan. 26, 1995.

Baker said the group's next meeting will be at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 14 in Potter Hall's conference room on the fourth floor.



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New coordinator helps Phon-A-Thon success.

◆Last year's Student Government Association president was hired in July to guide fund-raising

By EPHA GOOD

Before it was time to call alumni on behalf of the annual fund this year, Western made a call of its own — one that may pay off \$257,200.

In July, Donald Smith, last year's Student Government Association president, was hired as coordinator of the annual fund and the Phon-A-Thon.

But that was only after Alumni Affairs Director Gene Crume spent months evaluating whether the position was worth creating.

This year's goal for the Phon-A-Thon was \$250,000, and \$257,200 was pledged. More than 700 volunteers called alumni during the 23 nights, which ended Oct. 20.

"We picked the right person

for the position. The person makes the position; our job is just to see they have the background," Crume said. "Hopefully they will motivate themselves to excel. We just provide the leadership and guidance."

Smith started working on the Phon-A-Thon immediately, which was nothing new to him. He had worked with the Phon-A-Thon the past four years.

"There is usually longer time

frame to coordinate Phon-A-Thon," Smith said.

Getting everything together included finding paid student callers and working with academic departments, volunteers and restaurants, he said.

"You have to be very driven

to excel in fund raising," Crume said. "It takes a lot of time."

Last year the pledge total was \$227,000, but only 68 percent of that came in. The \$155,000 was a record amount, Smith said.

Smith's next step will be a direct mail campaign to everyone who wasn't reached, which is 6,000 to 7,000 people, he said.

Creating the position

Crume became director of Alumni Affairs in August last year and started working with his staff on a plan for someone to work with the annual fund, he said.

Meeting twice a week with Janet Shelton, a graduate assistant in Alumni Affairs, Crume decided that working with the fund would be a full-time job.

They started to create a revenue-dependent position which included coordinating all efforts Western uses to raise money on an annual basis.

The job includes the Phon-A-Thon, direct mail campaigns and working with the

President's Club members, which includes those who donate \$1,000 or more to Western.

Filling the position

In July, Crume started interviewing for someone to fill the position and had 20 applicants. Smith was one of six finalists, and he started work July 18.

"I've worked for the Phon-A-Thon for the past four years," Smith said. "I've tried to be involved in everything I can at the university ever since I came here. I've grown up around Western; something I have always been interested in doing is working for the university."

Smith's first project

One of the first things Smith started on was creating a paid student caller program.

Two test market groups this year, the agriculture department and the consumer and family sciences department, agreed to pay their callers.

"We re-searched other schools that have moved to paid

student callers, and in the year they switched, donations increased from 15 to 55 percent," Smith said. "It really makes sense."

When a student volunteers three nights he or she doesn't have to be successful. But if they are paid do it every night, they know the script backwards and forwards, Smith said.

Paid student callers paid off for their departments.

"Both departments were up from where they were last year," Smith said, adding that on the first night of calling, the consumer and family sciences department was ahead of its total in pledges last year. Agriculture passed its total on the second night, he said.

Smith wants to go to a paid student caller program for every department next year.

He said 10 to 12 percent would be taken out of the funds raised, and it would be put back into paying the callers.

"It's an investment in the future," he said.

Personnel from three departments working on campus' fire safety

By MELISSA GAGLIARDI

When Western's fire safety coordinator retired because of budget cuts in July last year, no one was hired to fill the position.

Although no one certified by the state has assumed the duties, Western is not completely without fire protection.

People from Facilities Management, campus police and Residence Life have been pitching in to help, said Jerry Wilder, vice president of Student Affairs. "We're all concerned with safety," he said.

But that may not be enough. "President Meredith may recommend to the board (of regents) that we employ a person to assume this responsibility,"

Wilder said.

Public Safety Director Horace Johnson said Leshar Fire Protection, a Louisville firm, has been contracted to keep fire extinguishers serviced.

It was the lowest of seven bidders, Johnson said, and they are paid according to the number of extinguishers they service.

"These guys are doing a fantastic job," Johnson said.

Since they began in September, Leshar has serviced almost half of the extinguishers on campus, their first priority being dorms, he said.

Before Leshar was hired, Western was using extinguishers it had in stock to replace any that needed servicing.

Also, the state fire marshal

has been to Western twice since the beginning of the semester. His main responsibility is to inspect buildings, Johnson said.

He said fire escapes aren't required to be inspected.

Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said some of the things the fire safety coordinator did are crucial for Western's safety.

The coordinator checked escape routes and made sure panic devices worked.

Kemble Johnson said he didn't know of anyone who has been doing those duties.

"Facilities Management was expected to pick it up but couldn't because we didn't have the personnel," he said.

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PINK STINK: Swimmers, laundry immersed in lawsuits

BY JEFF NATIONS

Bill Powell wanted his team to look sharp for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships two years ago, so he sent its warmup suits to the cleaners to brighten the white and spruce up the red.

What he said he got back was a pink nightmare.

"We took them to the cleaners right before our championships because we wanted to look nice," Powell said. "We got them back two days before the meet, and they were pink."

Powell and the swim team filed suit against Allen Cleaners & Laundry for the cost of new uniforms in small claims court last year. Now they're being counter-sued for not paying their bill.

Powell's lawsuit said he took 30 warmup suits to the laundry in March 1993, and when he picked them up, 13 were in soiled condition and the other 17 were pink instead of white. The lawsuit seeks \$1,500, the cost of new warmups, for breach of contract and negligent damage.



Bill Powell

Because of legal mixups, that suit hasn't been settled yet. Brent Travelsted, who represents the cleaners' owner, Kerry Thurman, said his client did

everything he could to satisfy Powell.

"They cleaned them, returned them to Coach Powell, and he indicated he wasn't satisfied," Travelsted said. "So Kerry cleaned them a second time and pressed them, something normally not done, and they took them."

Thurman's counterclaim, filed on Oct. 24, seeks \$118, the total for the cleanings and interest on the unpaid bill.

Travelsted requested the suit be moved to Warren District Court. No date has been set for a hearing.

This year, the swim team has brand-new warmups after wearing some of the pink-tinged outfits last season.

"I remember some guy, another

diver from West Virginia University, called me 'pinky,'" said Matt Kragh, a senior diver.

Travelsted said since the team wore the uniforms all last year and since the cleaning incident took place so long ago, he has no idea what condition the uniforms were in at the time of the washing.

"Our position, at this point, is that they've been worn for another year before this action was taken," Travelsted said. "It is unusual for something like this to sit for a year without it being brought up."

Thurman said he does lots of business with Western, and he's never had a complaint before. "I do all the theatre department, Garrett Conference Center, food services, alumni association and practically all the fraternities

and sororities," Thurman said. "This is pretty unexpected, really, because it's been over a year and a half."

Powell said his team had no choice but to accept the uniforms since their big meet was only two days away.

"Yeah, some of the guys wore them because that's all we had," Powell said. "Some didn't, because they didn't want to wear pink. I'm all I have, then I'm going to wear it pink."

Kragh and most of the remaining swim team members from last year, the pink outfits are history.

"I'm a senior so I get first pick, and I made sure I got a new one," Kragh said. "We'll give the freshmen the pink ones if we don't have enough."

Costume parties, mock murder highlight Halloween weekend treats

BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

It could happen to anyone. On the way to Nashville, the tire blows out. Five people stumble out of a compact car to help on the spare. It was going to be a long trip.

Too bad they didn't see the guy with the chainsaw creep up behind them.

"You shouldn't have gone home for the weekend," he gurgled.

His bloody chainsaw drowned out their terrified screams.

This fate can easily be avoided.

Halloween weekend can be a big one in Bowling Green, so stick around. Students might have some fun, hear some music and win some money. Here's what's going on:

Saturday

◆ Players Plus will host a masquerade party with a best costume contest Saturday night — \$50 for first place, \$25 for second. It will offer a new drink in

honor of Halloween called the "Tennessee Wyooter." The drink, which should appeal to whiskey lovers, gets its name from a Tennessee legend. The masquerade party will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The contest will be at midnight.

◆ O'Charlie's will have several drink specials and a costume contest on Saturday. Prizes include promotional neon lights, signs, mirrors and food coupons. It starts at 10 p.m.

◆ The Saw Mill will have a costume contest party at 11 p.m. Saturday — \$100 for first place, \$50 for second. Drink specials will be available.

◆ Frequency, Bowling Green's rave organization, is hosting a Halloween rave on Saturday. "The Darkside" will feature industrial music compiled by guest disc jockey "Pyro" and by Frequency's DJ crew. The party will be in a warehouse at 1224 Indianola Ave. Tickets are \$3 at the door. The event begins at 9 p.m. For more information, call 782-4078.

Monday

◆ University Center Board will host "Hill-O-Ween" in Downing University Center lobby from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be a costume party with cash prizes, and "Traffic Jam," a Nashville band, will play until midnight. The midnight movie will be "Body Snatchers."

◆ Cafe Voltaire will host a mock murder after a 9 p.m. poetry reading. During this mock murder, someone in the cafe will be "killed." Clues will be given to the people present, and the killer will be brought to justice. The poetry reading and the murder will be free.

◆ O'Pawley's Pub will have a Halloween party from 9 p.m. until closing featuring Kenny Lee and the R&B Kings. Winners of the costume contest will receive gift certificates. Drawings will be held for T-shirts and hats and a ticket for two to Zantes Comedy Club in Nashville.



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◆ Nancy Lee Bradley is dressed as a go-go dancer in Pam Tillis' "When You Walk in the Room" video

A pillow fight and throwing popcorn were all in a day's work for a Western student over the summer.

Franklin junior Nancy Lee Bradley wants a career in modeling, so when she had the opportunity to appear in a music video with Pam Tillis, she was ecstatic.

"I was bouncing off the walls at work."

at work" after hearing the news from Harper's Modeling Agency in Nashville, she said.

Dressed
as a '60s
g o - g o

dancer. Bradley had auditioned a week earlier. She danced to Tillis' remake of the melancholy '60s tune "When You Walk in the Room."

In the video, Tillis is the lead singer for a '60s band performing onstage and Bradley is the lead dancer for the band.

After the performance, the women in the video throw a slumber party while "American Bandstand" replays their performance. Excited about seeing themselves on television, they

celebrate with a popcorn and pillow fight.

Bradley said working with Tillis was delightful. But when she walked into the studio and met Tillis, she was a little intimidated.

After the initial shock wore off, Bradley discovered Tillis was "as down to earth as anybody."

Bradley said the boxes the dancers danced on were very narrow. At one point, all four dancers fell off.

But the cast and crew laughed and started again. A

again. A scene where Bradley slips slightly walking onstage was not cut.

"You probably won't be able to notice it," she said.

The video is aired regularly on CMT.

The exposure has brought Bradley a small taste of fame.

While shopping in Santa Barbara, Bradley was approached by strangers who recognized her from the video.

Back home at a ball game, a few people asked her if she was the one in the pink nightie.

"For some reason, people remember that scene," she said. "That's the scene I'd rather them not remember."



Top: Franklin junior Nancy Lee Bradley dances on the runway at a recent fashion show at the Blue Grass Country Club in Hendersonville. Left: A makeup artist prepares Bradley for the show. Bradley models nationally for Castner Knott.

**Photos by
Stefanie Boyar**



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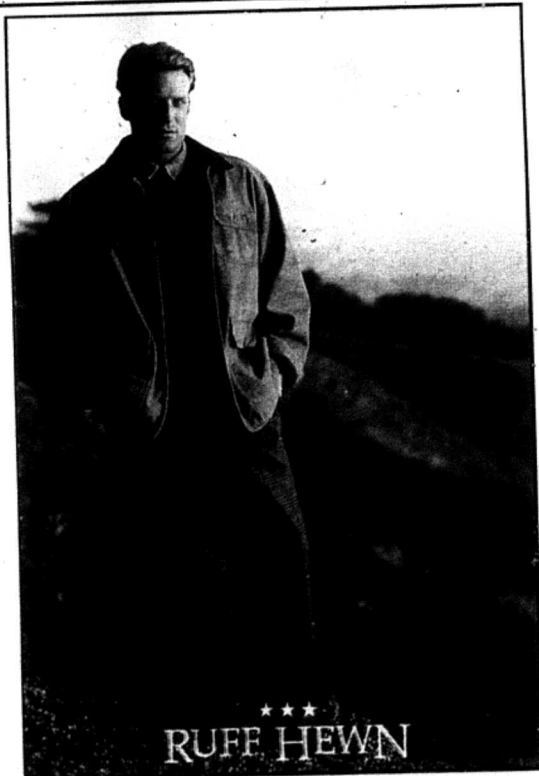
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AWARENESS: Breast cancer not a death sentence

By Rhonda Jenkins

One in nine. That's how many women will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some point in their lives.

It's a statistic that scares many women unnecessarily because there are ways to fight breast cancer, says the American Cancer Society.

The most effective way to fight breast cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute, is early detection and removal. The NCI lists three guidelines for women to follow for early detection: mammograms, clinical breast exams and breast self-exams.

The NCI suggests that all women over 20 should have regular breast examinations and all women should examine their breasts monthly. Women under 40 need a clinical breast exam every three years, and women over 40 should have one every year, says the ACS.

Clinical breast exams and instructions for the breast self-exam are available from a woman's personal physician, women's health service organizations and the Student Health Service.

Mammograms are suggested as a regular preventative measure for women over 40 and as a diagnostic tool for any woman who has found a lump in her breast.

Mammograms are X-rays of the breasts used to find masses in the breast tissue which could be cancerous.

"It didn't hurt," said a mammography patient at The Medical Center at Bowling Green who did not give her name. "I've had people say that with as large as my breasts are, it would really hurt, but I didn't think there was too

much pain to it."

The Medical Center at Bowling Green is accredited by the American College of Radiologists, the national accrediting agency for mammography, and participated in the ACS's program to provide low-cost mammograms in October. A mammogram at the center costs \$48. The national average is \$50 to \$150.

Mammograms are also available at private doctors' offices and through local hospitals.

"Mammography's not real effective for women in their 20s and 30s because of the dense glandular tissue," said Medical Center mammography manager Tammy Spinks. "That tissue shows up white on the picture, and the cancer shows up white, so we're looking for something white on white."

Ultrasonographer Teresa Johnson said another reason younger women are not prime candidates for mammograms is that they are of prime child-bearing age. Though the amount of radiation from a mammogram is small, she said, there is the possibility it could damage a fetus.

For younger women, ultrasounds are more effective. An ultrasound forms a picture of the breast using sound waves rather than X-rays. The ultrasound can determine whether a mass is solid or a cyst but cannot tell if it contains the precancerous cells a mammogram can distinguish.

If a solid is found, the woman is sent for a mammogram to determine whether the lump is cancerous.

"Ultrasounds and mammograms complement each other in finding the answer and the problem," Johnson said. "If you can't find the answer on one, you can on the other."

In addition to practicing early detection strategies, the NCI and ACS suggest women know their personal and family medical histories and practice preventative measures.

A history of breast cancer in a woman's immediate family increases her chances of developing breast cancer. For that reason, women should be aware if their mothers, aunts, grandmothers or sisters have had breast cancer so they can be more diligent in watching for it.

A woman's personal reproductive history is also associated with her chances of developing breast cancer. Late onset of menstruation (after age 12), waiting until late in life to have the first child or not having children are all associated with the occurrence of breast cancer. The NCI stresses that the risk factors do not cause breast cancer, but the risk factors are associated with a higher incidence of breast cancer.

The NCI and the National Institute of Health are researching the effect of lifestyles on

breast cancer. Researchers have determined that excess weight, especially if it's centered on the upper body, increases risk.

NCI and NIH researchers are still studying the effects of alcohol, fat intake, oral contraceptives and hormone therapy.

The Kentucky Cancer Program in Bowling Green offers information and additional resources. Information can also be obtained at the Student Health Service and the local chapter of the ACS.

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MEDIA STEREOTYPES: 'It doesn't have to be racism'

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

All blue collar workers are struggling and have an attitude. All rich people are snooty and have inherited old money.

All blacks are violent and all Native Americans are savages.

Last night Delta Sigma Theta sorority held a forum that addressed these stereotypes and reasons why people believe them.

"This program is to air people's opinions about the portrayal of blacks in the media," Evansville junior Erika Lynum said.

"Some of the media is giving a negative connotation about the positions and roles in society. This is not only on TV programs but radio and newspapers."

Saundra Ardrey, government associate professor and director of the African American studies program, spoke at the forum. She traced the portrayal of blacks in the media from 1900.

"Every generation has a message in the movies," she said. "In the early years in the 1900s, it was very racist."

According to Ardrey, the media shapes reality.

"TV media entertain us. It is

make believe," she said. "But what we don't realize is that it has a larger impact. It makes us believe."

Hollywood has a political agenda, and the message it is trying to feed is propaganda for the status quo, she said.

According to Ardrey, this goes for all groups, not just blacks.

Another topic of this evening was future trends, which Ardrey does not think are going in a positive direction.

"We've gone full circle," she said. "We've come a long way to nowhere."

Louisville sophomore Danielle

"Some of the media is giving a negative connotation about the positions and roles in society."

— Erika Lynum
Evansville junior

Gardner said peoples' beliefs start in the home.

"If you're taught to do a certain thing, you will probably keep doing it," she said.

"It doesn't have to be racism. It can be criticism against short people, fat people or Native Americans."

"What you have to really think about is that no one person is a single race. We are all different kinds of people," Gardner said.

"If young people starting families today remember that, society will be a lot better."



Photo by David O'Connor

Andrea Peeler, a St. Louis senior, laughs at a comment about how blacks are portrayed in the media. Saundra Ardrey leads the discussion sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Anthropology major no longer in danger

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's anthropology major is no longer in danger, said David Lee, dean of Potter College.

Earlier this year, after anthropology Professor Jack Schock decided to retire, it was uncertain whether the position would be filled.

If it would have been left vacant, the anthropology major might have been cut.

But Lee said Western will fill Schock's position.

The program is a small one, and the department has lost faculty positions in recent years.

"It's tough to cover everything we need to, much less what we'd like to," Lee said.

Lee said the main reason to keep the program was strong faculty support.

The department is advertising the position in The Chronicle of Higher Education. It will begin looking at applications Jan. 15.

"I was relieved and happy to see them do it," Schock said.

"Majors and minors will now be able to continue."

About 25 students are majoring in anthropology at Western. Four or five students graduate from the program each year, he said.

Tamara Gny, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., was worried about incoming students who wanted to major in the area.

"I was feeling badly about incoming freshmen and sophomores, she said. "They would be missing out on a lot of history and the Schock experience."

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photo by Anthony J. Howard

Direct hit: Jason McCoy, a Pikeville freshman, and Zung Birchler, a freshman from Jockey, Ind., enjoy the warm weather on Sunday afternoon behind Rhodes-Harlin Hall. McCoy said he thought he was going to get a kiss but got a blast of water in the face instead.

'Dynamite' opera planned for spring

By SHANNON PENDLETON

A comedy with a mix of love and vengeance, in the form of a French opera, is coming to Western this spring.

"It really suits the students in it and is very funny," said director Jerrold Pope, a music assistant professor.

Pope said he is changing the opera's format to a comedy because he directs comedies better than other kinds of operas.

The opera, "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," was written by Jacques Offenbach. It was written in the 1800s, but Pope is setting it in the 1920s.

Pope said he hopes to get 20s costumes from a company in Toronto.

"It will look dynamite," Pope said.

Singers in the opera are Marie Sanfratello, a graduate student from

Deer Park, N.Y.; Chris Baker, a senior from Lanesville, Ind.; Patricia Schliet, a graduate assistant from Clarksville, Tenn.; and Sherry

any man who comes along.

"The duchess ends up marrying Prince Paul because she can; it is convenient to her," she said.

The duchess gets everything she wants and will do anything to get it, Sanfratello said.

Schliet said this will be her fourth opera at Western.

"It's going to be a really, really good piece," Schliet said.

Pope said an opera is usually held every other year at Western in Van Meter Hall, but this is the first year it will be in Russell Miller Theatre.

He said he is moving the opera because younger singers have an easier time performing in a smaller place.

Rehearsal will begin in November for the singers and in January for the actors.

The opera will be performed Feb. 24-26.

"It really suits the students in it and is very funny."

— Jerrold Pope
director

Phelps, a part-time music faculty member.

Sanfratello plays the Grand Duchess, who falls in love with a man named Fritz, but Sanfratello said her character falls in love with

Regents may boost foundation holdings

By TONYA ROOT

The Board of Regents will vote tomorrow on a proposed resolution to transfer funds, properties and other assets to the new Western Kentucky University Foundation.

Regent Peggy Loafman said there are several private gift funds throughout the university which would be transferred.

The foundation would be responsible for investing the money.

The resolution was scheduled to be voted on in August but was delayed until tomorrow's meeting.

"I feel the board is very positive about that," Loafman said.

The meeting at 10 a.m. in Wetherby Administration Building, Regents Room, is open to the public.

Other resolutions the board will review include one from the Special Budget Committee asking Western to budget more money toward education.

The committee, which held two meetings this semester, studied Western's spending patterns concerning instruction, research and libraries.

Regent Fred Mudge said it was highly likely that the resolution would be approved since most of the board was involved with the committee.

A recommendation to create three positions also will be reviewed. The positions include a part-time position in International Programs, an accounting position in Institutional Advancement and a Fire Safety Coordinator in Facilities Management.

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♦ Music review

Thrash or brood? Danzig delivers dark dilemma

BY MIKE ROGERS

In the beginning there was darkness, and it was good.

Darkness sells, and Glenn Danzig, musical prodigy of the dark side, recognized this, as had many before him. In the days when punk rock ruled, Danzig unleashed the apocalyptic punk fury of the Misfits. When punk began to diminish and heavy metal took over the rebellious spirit of the disenfranchised, Danzig formed the brooding, Gothic, hard rock/metal band Samhain.

After both bands ceased to fulfill Danzig's particular form of darkness, he struck out on the lonely solo path. After a short stint with the Power Fury Orchestra and a solo album, he returned to form Danzig, his crowning doom/speed metal

achievement.

4p. Danzig's highly touted, long-awaited album from Rick Rubin's American Recordings, finally has hit record store shelves after many long delays and rumors that drummer Chuck Biscuits has left the band. Though rumors of Biscuits' departure have not been confirmed, he does perform throughout the album.

As it turns out, 4p is well worth the wait. It is by far Danzig's gloomiest and most funeral album ever, as well as the most powerful.

From the opening verses of "Brand New God" ("I am a walking living hell/a thing of torture to behold") to the closing chords of "Let it be Captured," listeners are taken on a harrowing journey through the deepest abysses



sure to leave one emotionally drained and ready for more.

4p is dark stuff, to be certain. It is despairingly moody and snakes itself in so many directions that the listener might not know whether to thrash or just sit down and brood.

From the hypnotic and ghostly leads of guitarist John Christ, the plodding basslines of Eerie Von, the energetic drums of Biscuits and the melancholy and seductive fury of Danzig's vocals, the power of the band's black and surreal music cannot be understated.

All 12 of the album's songs are good, so don't worry about fast forwarding or skipping tracks. The most powerful songs include "Cantspeak," "Going Down to Die," "Dominion," "I Don't Mind the Pain," "Brand New God" and Danzig's first industrial song, "Sadisthal."

which is reminiscent of Nine Inch Nails or Type O Negative.

From punk to hard rock to metal to country? Okay, it's a stretch, but Glenn Danzig wrote the song "Thirteen" on Johnny Cash's new album "American Recordings." Glenn Danzig is quickly being recognized as one of the wunderkids of contemporary music. He's no Jim Morrison meets Elvis-in-Hell clone as some have referred to him. And his band is receiving accolades in the metal world despite its more melodic style.

Danzig's recognition is long due, and this album proves it. Beavis and Butt-Head's comment that "Danzig rules!" doesn't.

Just one parting thought: 4p is such an utterly stupid name for such a cool album.

Computer science continues search for department head

BY KARIN LOWE

After a year and a half of searching, computer science faculty are still looking for a department head.

Kenneth Modesitt, department head for five years, resigned in June 1993 to accept a position in a company outside Washington, D.C.

Modesitt's resignation didn't come as a surprise since the national average for computer science department heads is five years, said Art Shindhelm, interim department head.

During the summer, the position opening was advertised in several academic magazines including the Chronicle of Higher Education.

To qualify for the job, applicants must be eligible to be a tenured, full-time professor and have a doctorate in computer science or a similar field such as math or electrical engineering.

The department head would also teach two classes each semester.

The department contacted the

Association of Department of Computer Information Science and Engineering at Minority Institutes to try to recruit minority applicants, but hasn't been successful, Shindhelm said.

There is a very small number of people applying for department head positions compared to those applying for faculty positions, said Sylvia Pulliam, computer science assistant professor.

The process of deciding on a department head goes through several steps.

"We receive applications and decide on two or three to invite on campus," Shindhelm said. "Assuming they are acceptable, we discuss their merits and send our recommendation to the dean."

Martin Houston, dean of Ogden College, then makes a recommendation to Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Haynes then reviews both recommendations and sends his recommendation to President Thomas Meredith, Shindhelm said. Then, Meredith sends his

recommendation to the Board of Regents, which does the official hiring.

"It is, by its very nature, a very slow process," Pulliam said.

Shindhelm said in this search, the department invited three applicants to campus — Carl Steidley from Southeast Louisiana State, Sajjan Shiva from the University of Alabama at Huntsville and Michael Zomlefer from Curtin University in Australia. During the last four weeks, the applicants met with Meredith, Houston and Haynes.

They also met with each member of the department and toured Bowling Green.

"It is important to get a permanent department head in position," Pulliam said. "It is difficult for an interim department head to make long-range plans because he won't be in that position next year to follow through."

The department went through a similar process last year.

"We just couldn't come to a consensus as to candidate qualifications," Pulliam said.

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Love in AOT,

The Sisters Of Kappa Delta



photo by Brian Phillips

Car smarts: Louisville senior Scott Hulbert and Tompkinsville senior Freddie Wilkerson winterize a car yesterday afternoon in the driveway next to East Hall. The day's project was a group activity of seven members for their Training and Business Industry class. The class of about 28 do several group activities during the semester.

FOX-40 to air 'NYPD Blue'

◆ **NYPD Blue begins airing Saturday from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. with the season premiere. The show can be seen every Tuesday at 9 p.m.**

BY SHERRY J. WILSON

Bowling Green soon can satisfy its need for sex and violence by turning on the television and flipping to FOX-40, said Tim Schroeder, pastor of First Assembly of God.

"NYPD Blue" will be on the air, not on ABC, and by demand of a different kind of audience, he said.

"This is for people in town that want something to appeal to their flesh," Schroeder said. "The more we pull to satisfy our flesh in our community, the more we incorporate sex into the minds of children. What we teach our children is our laws of tomorrow and that is what's happening exactly."

FOX-40 signed an agreement with ABC to run "NYPD Blue" yesterday, a year after WBKQ-13's decision not to run the program because of complaints from local pastors and church groups. They said the show contained explicit scenes of violence and

sex.

FOX-40 was able to broadcast the ABC program through a secondary affiliation agreement. This allows the station to air ABC's "NYPD Blue" because WBKQ, the ABC affiliate, does not offer the program to viewers. "We were offered this 12 months ago, but financially it wasn't a priority then," said Ryan Harman, FOX-40 director of special projects. "There is still the demand for the show, and I really don't believe there is a large amount of negative criticism."

FOX-40 did an assessment of the "NYPD Blue" episodes to judge if the show's content would disturb or turn off viewers.

"Any show worth seeing is going to have a certain amount of those things in it," FOX-40 Manager Carol Lavefer said. "The show deserved consideration."

Schroeder said it didn't surprise him that FOX decided to air "NYPD Blue," but he strongly disagrees with the decision. He said the show does not contain values and morals that public television should air. His church was part of the move to keep the show off WBKQ last fall, he said.

Psychology department head John O'Connor said he doesn't

think much about violence on television.

"I think that's an option people should have," he said. "The psychology department, for example, is having a person come down and speak about violence. We wanted to discuss it and find the ways we deal with other people."

Censoring violence on television or in any public forum is unacceptable, he said.

Some students agree and think limiting "NYPD Blue" won't solve any problems.

Frank Brown, a sophomore from Tell City, Ind., said he's seen worse shows on public television.

"Baywatch" is provocative, with the swimsuits and all," he said. "They don't censor that or any other popular shows in America. It's ridiculous!"

FOX-40 begins airing "NYPD Blue" Saturday at 10 p.m. It will be the season premiere. Sunday it will show the show's first and second episodes, and Tuesday it will begin showing "NYPD Blue" at its regularly scheduled time each week at 9 p.m.

"We're calling the first weekend our 'NYPD weekend'," Lavefer said.

The show's first three episodes will set the stage for main actor David Caruso to leave the show.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Museum is hosting Aqueous '94, the 17th annual national watercolor exhibition.

The exhibit has 100 paintings, and 20 have been chosen to travel in exhibits to Jasper, Ind., and eight sites in Kentucky.

Twelve of the 20 chosen were by Kentuckians.

Earlene Chelf, special events

coordinator at the Kentucky Museum, said people usually like watercolors because they are easier to understand.

The exhibition is sponsored by TransFinancial Bank.

Aqueous '94 opened Oct. 9 and will continue until Nov. 20.

The Kentucky Library is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



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SGA rushes money to campus groups

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Western organizations want money, and the Student Government Association is giving it to some of them.

The organizational aid bill was passed Tuesday night on its first reading after congress voted to dismiss the bylaws. SGA's bylaws state a resolution has a first reading and is voted on at its second reading.

Congress member Stephanie McCarty, a senior from Eden, N.C., made the motion to dismiss the bylaws and said the resolution needed to be voted on immediately because a lot of the organizations depend on money from SGA to help with projects.

SGA gives about 10 percent of its overall budget each semester to organizations, but no group can receive more than \$500 per semester. Last year, 20 groups received aid.

Treasurer Brandon Rucker said the 15 organizations that

applied were approved, and \$2,250 was divided among them as evenly as possible.

"It came down to how bad they needed the money, whether or not they had received money before, or whether or not it was the first time they got money from organizational aid," said Rucker, a Bedford junior.

All organizations that apply must be officially recognized by the university and have a tax identification number.

SGA's organizational aid committee reviews the applications and meets with the representative from each group to determine how applicants will use the aid to benefit students and Western.

Rucker said all organizations that apply usually receive some amount of aid.

The money will go to the following organizations:

- ◆ Rowing Club \$175
- ◆ College Republicans \$100
- ◆ Psi Chi/Psychology Club \$150

◆ Student Alumni Association

\$150

◆ Habitat for Humanity \$275

◆ Campus Crusade for Christ

\$150

◆ NAACP \$150

◆ Zeta Phi Beta \$150

◆ Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc.

\$200

◆ Association of Resident

Assistants \$175

◆ Pre-Law Club \$50

◆ Phi Beta Lambda \$150

◆ International Club \$100

◆ Fellowship of Christian

Athletes \$150

◆ WKU Band Council \$125

In other business SGA:

◆ Gave the first reading of a resolution that would provide check cashing services on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Downing University Center's information desk.

◆ Announced open positions for dorm representatives in North, East, McLean, Schneider, South, West, Barnes-Campbell and New Coed halls.



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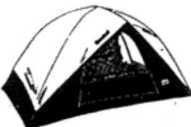

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THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

Tamela Maxwell remembers that night in 1989 very well. She was a sergeant in the Bowling Green Police Department. It was during the December holidays, and she was showing a new officer around campus.

They came to Potter Hall. To give the officer an idea of the building's layout, Maxwell decided to show him the basement.

So in they went. Maxwell was telling the rookie about the building when they heard the noise.

Bang...Bang...Bang...Bang...
Maxwell realized that someone was pounding on some of the building's pipes. It sounded like it was coming from down the hall.

But no one was in Potter Hall; it was locked up for the holidays.

A girl hung herself in a room in Potter's basement in 1978, Maxwell knew. And that room was right down the hall — where the sound was coming from.

Bang...Bang...Bang...Bang...
The officers slowly walked down the hall, searching for the sound's source. "If it's coming from that room, I'm not going in it," she told him.

They got closer. Finally, they made it to the end of the hall.

Bang...Bang...BANG...BANG...
The sound wasn't coming from the room. Maxwell had feared, but the one across from it. "We had to go in and check it out," she said.

The noise didn't stop.
BANG...BANG...BANG...BANG...
The rookie grabbed his flashlight and prepared to go in. Maxwell grabbed her keys and brought them toward the doorknob.

It moved. Someone inside the room was jerking the doorknob. Maxwell licked her dry lips and put the key in the lock.
BANGBANGBANGBANGBANGBANGBANG...

She jerked the key and threw open the door. The officers rushed in.

BANGBANGBANG...
Silence filled the air. There was nothing in the room, the officers realized.

Nothing. Not even pipes.
Tamela Maxwell's account is just one of the many ghost stories on campus. Is there a mischievous ghost in Potter Hall? Is there a spirit named Kevin that roams listlessly within the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house?

Is all this just too creepy for words, or can it be explained by logical and rational thought?

'Chill bumps the size of goose eggs'

Lynwood Montell, a folk studies professor, has been teaching at Western since 1969. He said he

has heard thousands of personal stories about encounters with ghosts.

Does Montell believe in ghosts? That's a frequently asked question, he said, and he doesn't know how to respond.

"Typically, I make attempts to discount the incidents," he said. "Most of these sightings can be attributed to products of the imagination, mis-

information or hallucination."

But some of the phenomena cannot be explained by natural means, Montell said. And he's not quite sure how to approach the topic.

According to Montell, manifestations of ghosts are usually felt or seen. It can be a strong presence in the room or an unexplainable cold breeze. They can be seen as a wispy, transparent apparition or appear as a solid, real person.

"The typical ghost story doesn't have the ghost coming back to hurt or scare (the witness)," Montell said. "If we listen to the contents of the story and let them speak for themselves, these creatures appear to come back because they have a role to perform."

An unfinished task seems to be the cause of many ghosts, Montell said. Carpenters' saws, hammers or drills slice through the silence of the night. In the wee hours, a piano can be heard playing in a house where a piano player hasn't lived in a hundred years.

Montell has had an encounter with an unexplainable entity. About six years ago, he was invited to stay at the Melrose Plantation house after giving a lecture. The house in Thibodaux, La., was not occupied but was owned by a couple who would let guests stay there.

The husband gave Montell a key to the house.

"I went in, went up the stairs and then opened the door," he said. "And just as I did, it felt like the hair on my head stood straight up. The hair stuck straight out on my body, and I had chill bumps the size of goose eggs. I didn't see anyone or anything. But I could feel something."

Montell said he wasn't afraid of the presence — it was not evil, but nevertheless he could feel it in the room. About 30 minutes later, the feeling was gone and Montell went to sleep.

The next day, Montell explained his experience to the couple. "The wife looked at me and said, 'Oh, she came back again, did she?'" Montell said.

Montell was told that not only had this spirit been felt before, but it had on occasion been seen by people. Who was this woman? She and her husband had owned the plantation in the 1890s, Montell said.

"I think she may go back to revisit the room," Montell said. "Her spirit may have felt a sense of place in that room. It might have even been the place where she died."

Montell's story is not the only example of a spirit visiting the place its material body may have died.

Paris senior David Thornton lived in the SAE



The hair stuck straight out on my body... I didn't see anyone or anything. But I could feel something."

—Lynwood Montell, folk studies professor

STORY BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE SWEENEY

Hip happenings

MOVIES

DUC Theatre

This Week
Crooklyn, PG 13, 7 and 9 p.m.
Monday Only

Body Snatchers, R, midnight

Greenwood Six Theatre

This Weekend
Forrest Gump, PG 13, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
The River Wild, PG 13, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Pulp Fiction, R, 7 and 10 p.m.
Sunday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Shawshank Redemption, R, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
Love Affair, PG 13, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
Little Giants, PG, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

This Weekend
Next Karate Kid, PG, 7 and 9 p.m.
Camp Nowhere, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

This Weekend
Wes Craven's New Nightmare, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
The Puppet Master, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Silent Fall, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
The Specialist, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Stargate, PG 13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Time Cop, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Thursday
Psyche, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Patrick Haney & Co., 9 p.m.
Smother's Bistro
Kenny Lee Smith, 8 p.m.,
O'Pawley's Pub
Lost River Band, 10 p.m.,
O'Charley's

Friday
Drugstore Cowboys, 9 p.m.,
Thursday's
John Martin and Real Deal,
8 p.m., Smother's Bistro
Little Wing, 8 p.m., O'Pawley's
Pub

Saturday
Vulvalux, 9 p.m., Thursday's
Fender Benders, 9 p.m.,
Smother's Bistro
Little Wing, 8 p.m., O'Pawley's
Pub

Cincinnati

Oct. 28
Steve Perry and Sass Jordan,
8 p.m., Taft Theatre

Nov. 4 and 5
The Back Doors, 7:30 p.m.,
Bogart's

Louisville

Oct. 29
Deee-Lite, 8 p.m., Palace Theatre

Nov. 2
Candlebox, Flaming Lips and
Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m., Palace
Theatre

New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Bad Religion - Incomplete
2. DEUS - Suda and Soda
3. Radiohead - My Iron Lung
4. American Music Club - Can You Help Me?
5. REM - Bang and Blame
6. The Cult - Joy
7. The Cranberries - Everything I Said
7. American Music Club - Can You Help Me
8. O Generation - No Way Out
9. The Fatima Mansions - The Loyaliser
10. Small - Pet Rock

GHOSTS: Some people 'think they can exist'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

house on College Street for two years and said there is more to that house than meets the eye—it was once a Civil War hospital. "I've heard a lot about the house and some strange things in it," Thornton said. "Supposedly, there's a ghost there named Kevin. Whenever guys would use the Ouija board, they'd always get that name."

Thornton said he has heard of Kevin roaming the halls late at night, standing on the dance floor or going from room to room. The room Kevin fancies the most, Thornton said, is room four.

Thornton lived in room four and can recount an instance that happened to him there. It was

the middle of the night, and he and his roommates were asleep. Thornton woke up.

"I heard my door open and someone come in," he said. "And I heard someone walking across the wooden floor. I leaned up and waited for someone to turn around the corner. But no one came. So I got up to check the door."

"It was locked," Thornton said.

Thornton said people who have lived in room four have seen ghostly apparitions in mirrors, wispy silhouettes walk into closets and never come out and alarm clocks going off when curious students playing with the Ouija board ask for "a sign."

"I think Kevin exists," Thornton said.

"From what I've experienced, and from what friends have told me, there is something out there. I don't think these things are evil, but I think they can exist."

Montell said although most sightings he has heard of can be discounted as hallucinations, people should not ignore someone's story and discourage one's belief.

"Whether what happened to that person was real or not, to the person for whom it happened it's very real," he said.

"These people need someone to share their experience with. We should not be skeptical—we should just be a counselor and listen to them."



art by Stacy Curtis

Rent-a-flick

This week's video releases.

• Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs, G

• The Hudsucker Proxy, PG

• Jimmy Hollywood, R

• Guarding Tess, PG-13

CD selection

This week's CD releases.

• Madonna - "Bedtime Stories"

• Joni Mitchell - "Turbulent Indigo"

• Lords of Acid - "Voodoo-U"

• Soundtrack - "Even More Dazed & Confused"

Music review

New CD 'Without a Sound' of creativity

BY ANDY GALLAGHER

We're all products of our influences. But with a little eclecticism, some can merge many influences with their own individual spirit to form a seamless new product.

The struggle to create something fresh out of the ashes of a million rock clichés haunts virtually any musician with a soul.

It's particularly problematic to many artists languishing on independent rock labels, trying to pitch forth the largest stone they can find in order to create a ripple in the mammoth ocean known as rock notoriety.

Often these artists mistake musical integrity for artsy pretentiousness, noise or just plain absurdity. Their influences become bastardized.

This hasn't, however, been the problem with J. Mascis, lead singer/songwriter/guitarist/drummer/owner of Dinosaur Jr. As a matter of fact, he's perfectly assimilates his heroes — Neil Young, Duane Allman, Dickey

Betts, and Jimmy Page — that sometimes a Dinosaur Jr. album ends up sounding like J. Mascis's All-Star Jam.

Don't get me wrong, he's not as painfully derivative as Lenny Kravitz, but with the new album,



"Without a Sound," it's starting to become a little formulaic. Maybe it's unfair to single this album out to finally vent my gripe. Maybe I just didn't mind the musical thievery because I am so partial to his influences.

It's just becoming hard to ignore.

For instance, the fourth track, "Outta Hand," would not sound out of place at all on Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush."

"Seemed like the thing to do" is complete "Houses of the Holy" era Led Zeppelin.

A little self-plagiarism is beginning to creep into the formula as well. "Grab it" is essentially a clever rewrite of "The Wagon" from 1991's "Green Mind" album.

Make no mistake, "Without a Sound" is still the same hyper-melodic brew that Mascis has been concocting for nearly 10 years now.

But maybe I long for the days when ex-Dino bassist Lou Barlow's personal differences with Mascis gave his songwriting a definite edge.

But Barlow is gone, and Mascis has become too comfortable. And like an old married couple, J. Mascis and his influences seem to be in it for the long haul.

Student Movie Channel listings

◆ The days and times for the Student Movie Channel will appear weekly in Diversions. They are subject to change

◆ Problem Child, today 9 a.m., 5 p.m., Fri.-1 a.m.

◆ Gettysburg, today 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Fri.-2:30 a.m.
◆ On Deadly Ground, today 3 p.m., 11 p.m., Fri.-7 a.m.
◆ Witches of Eastwick, Fri., Sat., Sun.-9 a.m., 4:30 p.m., midnight
◆ Carrie, Fri., Sat., Sun.-11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 2 a.m.
◆ Psycho, Fri., Sat., Sun.-1 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 4 a.m., Wed.-11 a.m., 7 p.m., Next Thurs. 3 a.m.

◆ The Crush, Fri., Sat., Sun.-3 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 6 a.m.
◆ The Goonies, Mon.-9 a.m., 5 p.m., Tues.-1 a.m.
◆ Deceived, Mon.-11 a.m., 7 p.m., Tues.-3 a.m.
◆ The Birds, Mon.-1 p.m., 9 p.m., Tues.-5 a.m.
◆ Judgement Night, Mon.-3 p.m., 11 p.m., Tues.-7 a.m.
◆ The Getaway, Tues.-9 a.m., 5 p.m., Wed.-1 a.m.

◆ Blade Runner, Tues.-11 a.m., 7 p.m., Wed.-3 a.m.
◆ Blank Check, Tues.-1 p.m., 9 p.m., Wed.-5 a.m.
◆ Iron Will, Tues.-3 p.m., 11 p.m., Wed.-7 a.m.
◆ Grumpy Old Men, Wed.-9 a.m., 5 p.m., Thurs.-1 a.m.
◆ Back to the Future III, Wed.-1 p.m., 9 p.m., Next Thurs.-5 a.m.
◆ Platoon, Wed.-3 p.m., 11 p.m., Next Thurs.-7 a.m.



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Sports

Lady Tops' close-knit ways net Huisman

◆ **The men's basketball team also got two oral commitments earlier this week**

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Before Saturday's football game, Wendi Huisman had her basketball choice narrowed to two schools — Western and Florida State.

It was when she walked around Downing University Center's south lawn during the pregame tailgating festivities that she chose to make her oral commitment to the Lady Toppers.

The #3 post player from Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Christian High School said when she came on campus she fell in love with it, and the fans are the "nicest people I have ever met. Everyone made me feel welcome."

The family style atmosphere of the community and the team helped.

"That afternoon I had been talking to my father," she said. "I did not know what I wanted to do. I was upset. It was so great to see all of the people in the community."

"I went to my father and I said 'Let's take a walk.' I said this is the kind of people I want to be with. I want to commit right now."

Huisman's father and coach, George Huisman, said he and his daughter talked it over before telling Western's coaches.

"She decided there was no sense in fooling around anymore," he said.

Coaches are prohibited from talking about recruits until they sign.

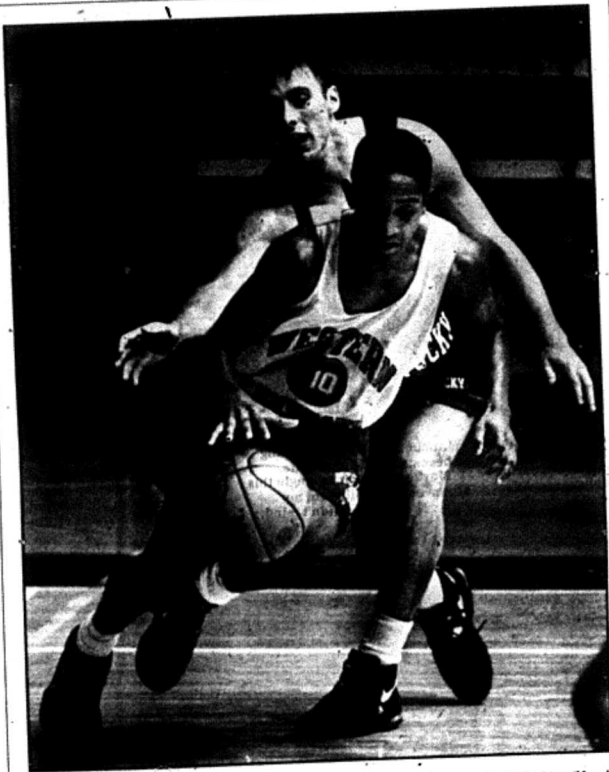
Huisman, who averaged 26 points, 16 rebounds and 45 assists per game last season, is expected

to sign during the November early-signing period.

George Huisman said there were other reasons his daughter chose the Lady Toppers.

"She really liked the communications major and the basketball reputation that Western has," he said. "She liked the fact that they play in the main arena at Florida State, it wasn't that way."

SEE HUISMAN, PAGE 22



Todd Stabing/Herald

Backslap: Senior guard Jeff Rogers drives around senior guard Darrin Horn during a recent practice. The Toppers are busy preparing for their first test of the year, which will come on Nov. 20 in an exhibition against Zadar-Yugoslavia.

◆ Football

Houston to lead more run-oriented offense

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

Pressure is a way of life, nowhere more so than in sports. For Daryl Houston, thrust into his first collegiate start at quarterback against the fourth ranked Division I-AA team in the country, it will come Saturday against Troy State in Smith Stadium.

"There's a little pressure coming in and letting everyone know I can be the leader," he said. "I might be tight from the start, but after the first hit it'll fade away."

Houston, a junior, has waited patiently behind former Topper quarterbacks Eddie Thompson and J.J. Jewell, whose season-ending injury last week has forced Houston into the role of starter sooner than he expected.

"Being my first game starting, it's exciting," Houston said. "But I really have to prepare myself, work with the game plan, and try to be that leader like J.J. was."

The two quarterbacks ate breakfast together yesterday, and Jewell said he gave Houston what advice he could.

"I told him there was no pressure on him," Jewell said. "He's an athlete. He just needs to go out and do what athletes do."

Houston was once ahead of Jewell on the depth chart, and he's always practiced at quarterback, Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

"Daryl's been taking reps since he's been here," he said. "There's some things that J.J. does better than Daryl, but there are some things that Daryl

does better than J.J."

Western's offense will be notably different under Houston's direction, offensive coordinator Rick Denstorff said.

"There will be less throwing and more options," Denstorff said. "We'll try to take advantage of what Daryl can do best."

That might mean more of an option-oriented game, but Harbaugh said the 24th-ranked Toppers (5-3) may do some new things, too.

For Western's game plan to be successful, Denstorff said, the offensive line will have to neutralize Troy State up front.

"We're going to try to knock them off the ball up front," he said.

With that in mind, the Toppers prepare to face the biggest defensive line they've seen yet. Har-

baugh said the Trojans' size lends to their record.

"They've got very good size, quickness and athleticism," he said. "To be 6-1 you have to have a good defensive line."

Hard hitting has become a trademark of Western football. Troy State coach Larry Blakeney said he's expecting a hard-nosed football game.

"They really got after us last year," he said of the Toppers. "I expect that again."

Last season at Troy State, the Trojans overcame a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Toppers 31-24.

SEE HOUSTON, PAGE 21

Fall's a foul without Series

Celebrations rocked the streets of Cleveland last night. Champagne corks flew and confetti filled the air as fans rejoiced the Indians' seventh game, come from behind victory over Atlanta to bring the World Championship to Cleveland.

Who would have imagined? Cleveland, the world champions?

So what if it is fictional? It sure sounds a lot better than the truth. No, Cleveland didn't play in the World Series. No one competed in the World Series because they didn't have one

this year. Baseball's fat cats were too busy worrying about how heavy their wallets were to remember to cater to the people who put the money there in the first place. So there is no World Series.

I know I should be over this by now. I mean, it's been more than a month since the season was officially canceled. But I just can't force baseball out of my mind.

The bursting colors of fall have always been a signal of the postseason.

SEE SERIES, PAGE 22

Dan Hieb
Commentary



Western asks for dismissal of former coach's lawsuit

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western filed a motion yesterday in Warren Circuit Court to dismiss a lawsuit filed against it by former Topper tennis coach Jody Bingham.

Bingham filed a breach-of-contract suit against Western on Oct. 10.

Bingham was released from his contract in the summer after serving as the men's tennis team's head coach for four seasons. He says he wasn't notified that his contract wouldn't be renewed until July 12,

eleven days after the contract ran out. His suit seeks unspecified damages.

University attorney Deborah Wilkins said she asked for the dismissal because Warren Circuit Court doesn't have jurisdiction in breach-of-contract cases.

If dismissed on those grounds, Bingham would have to file the suit again in Frankfort Circuit Court.

A hearing on the motion is scheduled in Warren Circuit Court for Nov. 21.

◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

- ◆ Swimming holds 26th Annual Intra-Squad Meet, today-Saturday at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Soccer hosts Kentucky Wesleyan,

- tomorrow at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball hosts Jacksonville, tomorrow at 2 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Tennis at University of Mem-

phis Tournament, tomorrow-Sunday.

- ◆ Cross Country at Sun Belt Conference Championships in Ruston, La., Saturday.
- ◆ Football hosts Troy State, Saturday at 5 p.m.

- ◆ Volleyball hosts South Alabama, Sunday at 2 p.m.
- ◆ Intramurals Volleyball begins, Monday.
- ◆ Intramurals 3-point Shootout sign-up deadline, Tuesday.

BY DAN HIES

BY ERIC VICKREY AND
DENNIS VARNEY

Jacksonville (13-12, 1-4) comes

◆ **The Toppers** will end their home season this weekend.

Team sweeps MTSU

• FM • FM • FM • FM •

Freshmen left-side hitters Erika DeWald and Tina Nikalaou combined for five aces to pull the Toppers back in the third game.

Ready for basketball yet? Look for the Herald's women's and men's basketball previews coming Nov. 10 and Nov. 15.



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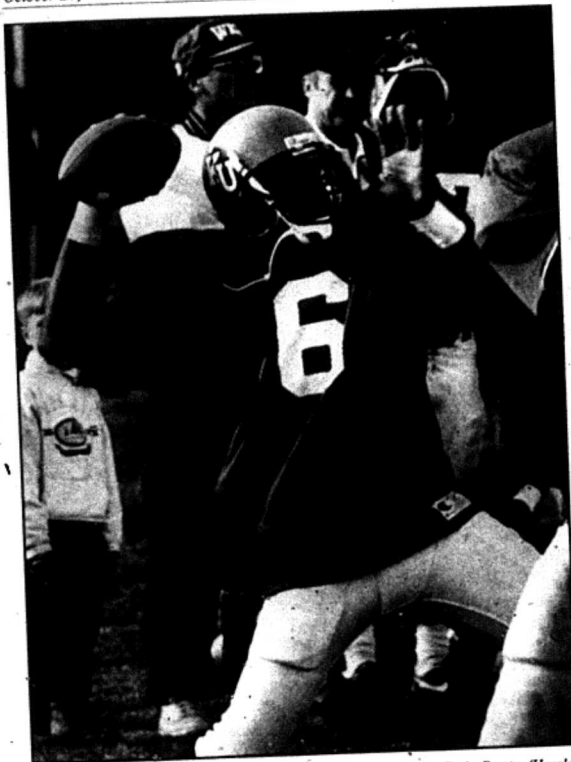
Due to heavy reservations made in advance, Homecoming week was completely sold out to Western students and faculty members.

◆ Beginning next week, Tuesday and Thursday will be student night with special drink prices and live acoustic entertainment. Please make your reservations in advance.

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Happy Hour is from 4:00 -8:00 p.m.
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Becky Proctor/Herald

Junior quarterback Daryl Houston prepares for Saturday's game with fourth-ranked Troy State during practice this week. Houston will get the first start of his career on Saturday because senior quarterback J.J. Jewell is out for the season with a knee injury. The 24th-ranked Hilltoppers are seeking revenge for their 31-24 loss to the Trojans last year in Alabama. A loss on Saturday would probably end the team's already dim hopes of making the playoffs.

HOUSTON: Photo a reminder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

scoring the winning touchdown with 14 seconds left.

There hasn't been talk of revenge, but there is a not-so-subtle reminder in the Topper locker room.

"There's a picture on the board," Houston said. "It shows their players celebrating after their last touchdown."

In the Trojans' 39-38 victory at Central Florida last week, Blakeney said his team gave up too many big plays and had too many turnovers.

He said both will be big keys to this week's game.

"Certainly turnovers will be big for both of us," Blakeney said. "We gave up several big plays (at Central Florida) and we'll work

hard on that."

The Trojans are led by junior quarterback Jeremy Rowell, who has completed 56 percent of his passes for 1,074 yards and three touchdowns.

Troy State's 295-yards-per-game rushing is ranked third in the country.

The Toppers have to stop the run to play successful defense against the Trojans, Harbaugh said.

"We have to force them to throw the ball, and then not give up the big pass play," he said.

More than anything, perhaps, the Toppers want to get a home win.

"We're looking to earn respect," Harbaugh said. "The last two times we haven't played well at home. We need to take care of business."

Extra practice helping team

◆ The Lady Toppers will practice this afternoon in Diddle Arena from 2:15-4:30

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Pleased — that sums up Coach Paul Sanderford's view of the way preseason practice is going for the women's basketball team.

With two extra weeks to work compared to last season, Sanderford said his team is progressing well.

"It's really helped me a lot. We don't have to rush as much," he said. "We're making sure we're fundamentally sound. We teach a system. For our system, it is important that we get this time."

Senior guard/forward Ida Bowen said the team is benefiting from the extra practice.

"It's giving us more time to work on our offense," she said. "It's letting us get into the flow of things. Last year we started practice and then boom, we have a game."

Sanderford said the team's main area of concentration has been taking care of the basketball, something the team didn't do last year as well as he would have liked.

"We turned the ball over too much last

season," he said. "We want to get our turnovers down to 12 or 13. We've got to make better decisions with the basketball."

Bowen said the team is working on passing drills and "keeping our heads up" to trim turnovers.

Bowen missed the start of preseason practice because of knee and back injuries but has returned, and all of Western's players are healthy. Bowen was in practice yesterday but is still day-to-day, Sanderford said.

Bowen, who has a history of injuries, said she is happy to be playing again.

"It's much better than the conditioning I've been doing," she said of the strength exercises she did while recovering.

Freshman forward Sharonda Allen bumped her head on the floor in Sunday's practice while scrambling for a loose ball, but she was back in practice yesterday.

Sanderford said he expects his team to start strong this season.

"Experience should make us better early," he said. "My goal this year is to not just make the NCAA tournament. We want to be one of the top 16 seeds."

The Lady Toppers next practice is today from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. Their first game will be an exhibition against Sports Crusaders on Nov. 13 in Diddle Arena.



"God blesses those who obey him. Happy is the person who puts his trust in the Lord."
(ADV) Proverbs 16:20

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Application Deadline is October 28th.

SERIES: Fall not the same without heroes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

son. They signal the passing of summer — the end of a season filled with freedom and fun, warmth and sunlight, lazy days and peaceful mornings.

Baseball was a natural for the summer. It was a slow game, played with little precision by neighborhood kids of all ages. Baseball was as much of a time-filler during the long summers as it was anything else.

And yet, something set it apart.

The games always came with out warning. Friends would see one another walking through the neighborhood, and suddenly, like an ocean storm, the games would spring up from nowhere.

We'd line up in the schoolyard and pick our teams, then rush onto the grass to play until darkness chased us from the field.

We kept track of our favorite players. We watched a few games on TV. We enjoyed ourselves.

When school started, we always knew our baseball games were pretty much over. We'd stubbornly hang on, trying to stretch out our season as long as we could. We didn't want to stop, but baseball just wasn't the same in jackets and sweatshirts. The whole game was about freedom and vast, open spaces. Winter clothing didn't fit the bill.

So there was always something mystical to us about the

leaves changing colors. It signaled the end of the baseball season.

It signaled the death of the summer.

But wow, baseball always knew how to go out with a bang. My best friend and I would occasionally meet at each other's houses to watch the World Series.

Almost inevitably, a game of catch would break out between innings.

In reality, we probably spent as much time playing baseball during the World Series as we did watching it.

But it was still the culmination of a season of baseball. It was the ending that provided us with heroes, scapegoats, winners and losers.

It left us wondering and waiting for the next season.

Baseball should have come to its glorious conclusion this past week. But no one was dancing in the streets this year. There was nothing to celebrate.

Over the last few days, I've found myself wearing my jacket to fight off the approaching winter. I've also watched as more and more leaves pile upon the ground, leaving the trees on campus bare.

Most of the leaves have already traded their bright autumn colors for the dark, brown colors of winter. There was no celebration this year.

HUISMAN: Two guards orally commit to Tops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

He said the biggest reason was the one that helped Wendi make her decision.

"It was unbelievable how friendly everyone was," he said. "We got none of that at Florida State. They were nice, but not like they were at Western."

Huisman said Western is where she wants to continue to work toward her basketball goals.

"I want to be the best basketball player I can be — whatever my talent allows me to be," she said. "If that makes me become an All-American, that's fine. If it doesn't, that's fine too."

She said the Lady Topper team atmosphere should help her.

"It was just the way they conducted themselves," she said. "They did everything together. They're not just a team that plays basketball."

Huisman is used to a close-knit team. She comes from a small school (115 students), but last year's team was runner-up in the state championships in its division.

"Our goal is to get back to the championships again this year," she said. "That would be unbelievable because the northern schools are so strong compared to the southern schools."

Men's recruits

The men's basketball team also received oral commitments from two of its top recruits. Both are list-

ed as honorable mention All-Americans in Street & Smith's CollegePrep Basketball magazine.

Joe Harney, a 6-4 shooting guard from Covington Holy Cross, made his oral commitment Sunday.

His high school coach, Clay Eifert, said versatility is one of his biggest assets, evident when looking at his statistics from his junior year — 19.5 points, 3.9 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 2.5 steals per game.

"His strongest asset is being able to move without the ball and getting himself open," Eifert said. "He's the hardest worker on the team — he has a willingness to work without questioning or complaining."

He considered offers from schools such as Eastern Kentucky, Richmond and Evansville. He is expected to sign in November if the results from the ACT he took Saturday are successful.

Rob Williams, a 5-10 point guard from Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va., also has committed to the Toppers.

He averaged 10 points and seven assists last season while leading his former team, Science Hill High School in Johnson City, Tenn., to a AAA state title.

Williams hasn't received his scores from the ACT and SAT tests he took earlier this month, but he is also expected to sign in November.

He also considered Virginia Tech and Xavier-Ohio.



Mike Sweeney/Herald

Wave watchers: Swimming coach Bill Powell and assistant coach Ben Graves watch over swim practice yesterday at the Preston Health and Activities Center. The team is preparing for the 24th annual Intra-Squad Meet, which will run today-Saturday at the Preston Center at 7 each night. The team's first outside competition will come Nov. 4-5 when it travels to Green Bay, Wisc., to face Butler, Loyola (Ill.) and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Soccer gets to come home again — won't stay for long

BY KAREN BROWN

They know all the potholes along Interstate 65 and the park ways. Their eyes adjusted to studying under the dim bus lights.

They got a taste of the cold winter weather, and now the soccer team is coming home after two weeks on the road.

"I've never been this excited to see my dorm room bed," freshman midfielder Greg Sparks said.

Western (7-10) will host Kentucky Wesleyan (6-8) tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Smith Stadium to end the regular season. It will be last chance to see the Toppers in action at home.

"It's been a long two weeks," sophomore midfielder Alex Lykos said. "It's going to be wonderful to play at home again."

Soccer fans might not recognize the team playing tomorrow.

"Fans should expect a lot from us and to pull out more wins," freshman forward Tom Morgan said. "I think they will be a lot more impressed with us from the last time they saw us play."

The Toppers won four of the seven games they played on the road and are looking forward to a home crowd after a hard 4-1 loss to Eastern Illinois on Tuesday.

"We had a hard time in the game," Morgan said.

First the heater on the bus broke down to make it a moving furnace, then it took nearly two-and-a-half hours to get a new bus.

"It was crazy and mentally disturbing," Morgan said.

Western's lone goal against Eastern Illinois came on a penalty kick by Sparks.

"Honestly, it felt like we were playing against 14 people. Nothing was going our way," Sparks said. "It all wore down on us and made the game that much harder on us."

After tomorrow's game, the Toppers will start preparing for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 3-6.



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♦ Sports briefs

Equestrian team starts strong

Western's equestrian team started its riding season Saturday, taking overall high-point stock seat and hunt seat team honors at its first Intercollegiate Horse Show Association event against Murray State in Murray.

The team will prepare the next three weeks for its second IHSA show at Murray State on Nov. 12-13.

Men's basketball to scrimmage

The men's basketball team will hold its first intra-squad Red-White game Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. Admission is one item of canned food, which will benefit Bowling Green's War Memorial Boy's Club.

There also will be an open practice for fans on Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. in Diddle Arena.

Women's tennis finishing season

The women's tennis team will compete in the University of Memphis tournament, its last meet of the fall season, tomorrow through Sunday.

Coach Laura Hudspeth said the tournament will be a good one to end the season.

"We've been practicing a lot during the past two weeks," she said. "We've been working a lot on doubles and our conditioning."

Hudspeth said 12 teams are expected to compete including Louisville, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee State and host Memphis.

Jewell's injuries are extensive

When senior quarterback J.J. Jewell was injured in last Saturday's football game, it was more serious than previously thought.

Tests indicate that Jewell will have to undergo surgery. He has a torn anterior cruciate (ligament) and lateral meniscus (cartilage) in his right knee, as well as a torn medial collateral ligament diagnosed after he went to the sidelines.

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WHEN: MONDAY, OCT. 31 at 6:00PM
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Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring '95 College Program.

Interviews will be Tuesday, November 1. Aquatics-related majors are encouraged to attend. All majors welcome.

For more information contact:
Career Services
Phone: 745-3095

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Deadlines: 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.
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Rates: \$3.50 for the first 15 words. 20¢ each additional word.
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♦ For Rent

Small efficiency apartment at 1271 Kentucky Street. Newly remodeled \$200. Small efficiency at 1133 Chestnut Street. \$225. 781-8307.

1 bedroom apartment, 423 E. 13th Street. \$260. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 842-3838 and leave message.

♦ Help Wanted

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Hiring part-time office help. Must be computer ready, inventory control, customer base orders, desktop publishing, etc. Hours/days flexible. Apply in person. Country Charm, 830 Fairview, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Lone Star Steakhouse now hiring servers and kitchen help. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. 2425 Scottsville Road

Part-time receptionist, mornings only. Send resume to OFFICE MANAGER, P.O. Box 1926, Bowling Green, KY 42102

Cruise Ships Now Hiring - Earn \$2,000/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & FT employment available. No experience necessary. 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55392

Full and part-time a.m./p.m. opening for kitchen personnel. Excellent wages. Apply in person, O'Charley's Restaurant, daily 2-5 p.m.

Help wanted. Need a job with flexible, easy hours? Come join Kenny's band at Kenny Rogers' Roasters. Apply at 612 31W ByPass between 2 and 4 p.m.

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Fun Type Job - Full/part time costume delivery and customer service. Apply in person.
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Attention Students! All Majors Wellington Park of Bowling Green is now accepting applications for positions in Nursing and House Keeping Departments. We have part-time 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 3 - 11 p.m. shifts available and full-time 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. We offer paid orientations and hands-on training plus flexible schedules. Please pick up application at 1381 Campbell Lane between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

Basketball Referees Needed

Earn \$50 to \$150 per week refereeing basketball for Fourth Region schools. We train. All you need is an interest in basketball and a desire to be successful. Attend KHSAA meeting at Bowling Green High School on November 27, 7 p.m. or call Mike at 842-0089 or Phil at 781-9176

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.
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♦ For Sale

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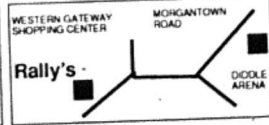
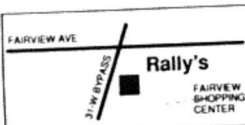
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Combo
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