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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 70, No. 33

WKU Student Affairs

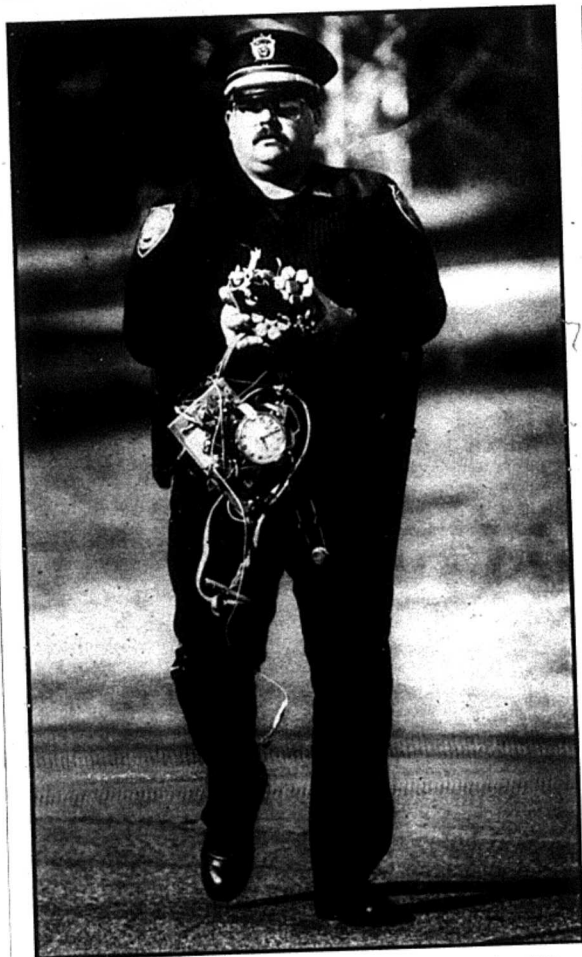
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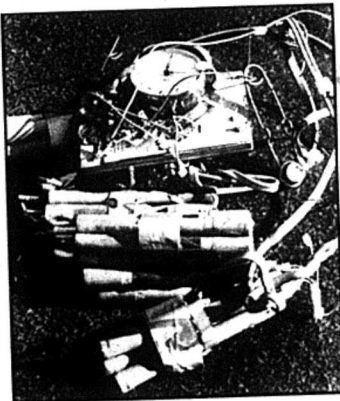
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Bowling Green police officer Randy Schocke carries what was thought to be a bomb that a garbage collector found yesterday in a trash can at 1775 Kenton St. It was actually part of a Halloween costume belonging to Franklin sophomore Robert Bennett.



## Tricked, not a treat

*'Police didn't think it was so funny'*

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

A trash collector opened the lid of a 30-gallon garbage can yesterday and was terrified he would die. Lodged in the bottom was what appeared to be a dynamite bomb.

Marvin Dugger radioed his supervisor and soon the area was surrounded by Bowling Green Police, Kentucky State Police, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents, ambulance personnel and fire trucks.

After closing several streets, evacuating a two-block area and investigating for two hours, police discovered that the "bomb" was part of Franklin sophomore Robert Bennett's Halloween costume.

The supposed bomb was made with old railroad flares, a clock mounted on plywood, old videocassette recorder parts and copper wiring. It was the most realistic bomb replica Bowling Green police officer Robert Cron had ever seen, he said.

SEE BOMB, PAGE 3

photos by Jason Clark

## Wilcutt shares shuttle stories

◆ The astronaut, a Western graduate, will speak at halftime of tonight's game

BY SHANNON J. LEONARD

Western alumnus Terry Wilcutt disproved the old saying "You can't go home again," when he spoke last night to a packed audience at Bowling Green's Capitol Arts Center.

Wilcutt, a 1974 graduate originally from Russellville, was part of a six-man crew whose

11-day mission aboard space shuttle Endeavor last October required them to perform biological and ecological experiments, including radar mapping the Earth's surface.

Wilcutt, a co-pilot aboard Endeavor, came to the Capitol as part of the Rhodes-Helm Lecture Series, which is funded by a lectureship endowment through the College Heights Foundation.

After President Thomas

SEE SHUTTLE, PAGE 3



Terry Wilcutt

## Nursing receives master's

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Western's nursing program got a healthy boost Monday, winning approval by the Council on Higher Education to develop a master of science in nursing.

"This is something we've been working toward for around two years now," President Thomas Meredith said. "It was a great feeling to finally receive that unanimous approval."

The program, which will start in the fall, is a plus for the entire state, said Martin Houston, dean of Ogden College.

"This is a very significant accomplishment," he said. "We'll be training people to serve the rural community that Western itself serves — South-central Kentucky."

SEE MARRIOTT, PAGE 10 • SEE NURSING, PAGE 3

## 61, 69 . . . Food services' scores struggling

BY TONYA ROOT

The buildup of rust and grime had left the 25-year-old drainage pipes in Downing University Center paper-thin and beyond repair.

The pipes, which were so clogged that only small amounts of waste could flow through, stood between Marriott and a clean bill of health.

Western and Marriott could replace the pipe system or not open DUC's food services this semester.

So Western and Marriott declared the project an emergency and spent between \$150,000 and \$175,000 over the holiday break — the latest effort by food services to comply with health codes. Two health inspections last year gave the food areas in DUC scores of 69 and 61 on a 0-100 scale.

Kathy Herndon, Bowling Green health environmentalist, said her department

received an anonymous complaint Nov. 7 about the restrooms outside Nite Class being closed.

When an inspection was made Nov. 9, sewage was found to be backing up in those restrooms and in other areas, Herndon said.

The pipes, which start in the kitchens of DUC, had drainage problems from the first day they were installed in January 1970, said Wayne Mandeville, Facilities Management

heating, air conditioning and utility systems superintendent.

The pipes didn't have the proper slope, so grease and other substances built up in them over the years, he said.

Rob Medley, Marriott's food services director, said the restrooms are under Marriott's permit, so they have to comply with health codes. But Western cares for the restrooms.

A health department inspection Jan. 5, after the pipes were replaced, gave Marriott a score of 94 on a scale of 100.

Marriott needed a score of 85 or above without a critical violation to reopen, said Marcheta White, Bowling Green health environmentalist.



SEE MARRIOTT, PAGE 10 • SEE NURSING, PAGE 3

### More fast cash

The first ATM in Bowling Green with a 911 link will open in Garrett Center next month.

Page 13

### 'A warmer, deeper feel'

Hey, vinyl LPs are back...  
(click) back... (click)  
back... (click)

Page 17

### Grudge match

Jacksonville won at its place. Now Western's men play host tonight to Coach Matt Kilcullen's former team.

Page 19

## ◆ Campus line

Office of International Programs sponsors a lecture on Latin America at 7 tonight in the Program Room at the Bowling Green Public Library. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5333.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, contact Deana Crouch at 745-3229.

Golden Key National Honor Society meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Nanette Eldridge at 745-3270.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Richard Brannin at 745-5101.

Campus Ministries meets at 8 tonight in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Lori Dennis at 745-3224.

Black Student Fellowship sponsors a praise service at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact A. Lona Spaulding at 745-4264.

Students Right to Life meets at 5:15 p.m. on Mondays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Mike Scott at 781-2220.

Lambda Society, a student organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual students meets at 6 p.m. Mondays. For more information, contact Larry Brown at 796-8062.

Baptist Student Center sponsors a lecture on the Nation of Islam at 7 p.m. Monday at the center. For more information, contact A. Lona Spaulding at 745-4264.

Support group for nontraditional students meets at 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays in Potter Hall, Room 310. For more information, contact Patti Collins at 745-3159.

Residence Hall Association meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 341. For more information, contact Leslie Kriss at 745-3073.

Christian Student Fellowship has its FOCUS meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays across from South Hall on Normal Drive. For more information, contact Patricia Jones at 745-3924.

## ◆ Clearing the air

A story in last Thursday's Herald incorrectly implied that a person was driving drunk when she was only charged with driving drunk at the time.

A cutline in Tuesday's Herald misidentified Lady Topper senior center Tara Cosby.

A story in Tuesday's Herald should have said students with parking problems should first go to the campus police records department.

A story in Tuesday's Herald should have said Marilyn Clark is the director of Financial Aid.

A story in Tuesday's Herald should have said that Bando Manufacturing of America is taking donations for Bando employees at the main office in Kobe, Japan.

### What's it like getting \$140 a month cash at Bowling Green Plasma Center?

I'll tell you. My name is Jeff, I'm 23 years old and a senior History major. I'm a real person with relationships, a puppy and overdue books. And I'm an experienced plasma donor.

What's it like donating plasma at the Bowling Green Plasma Center? Better than you think and smoother. A good plasma center will take care of you, letting you know and feel how important you are to them. They only want the healthiest donors. They give you an exam. The U. S. government is looking over their shoulder with rules and inspections. Because blood plasma is a big, important thing, there is a terrific shortage of it in the world. It saves lives. Those are the reasons they pay us for it. The sad thing is not enough people will donate it freely. So, we get this good money for doing a good deed.

Bowling Green Plasma Center on Old Morgantown Rd. (where else) is not only my favorite plasma center because it has a happy, considerate, college educated staff, they also prefer college students and understand us. It is an encouraging place...they make it nice and convenient to study while you're donating. You can talk, read or just dream. It's easy.

What happens to you there? You lie down on a big soft lounge chair...get a pin prick...here's where you can study or talk to your friends or meet some new ones. (Nobody's a stranger there more than 5 minutes.) After 60 minutes, you're up and away with cash in your hand smiling. That's about all there is to it.

Does it hurt? About like a pinprick, not at all like a bee sting. More like a shaving nick. Only you get paid for it. If you donate regularly, you earn about \$1,820 a year.

I didn't get paid for writing this. I did it for the nice people at the Plasma Center.

Go see them. It's that easy.  
Bowling Green Plasma Center...the nicest place for a good deed.

**793-0425**  
410 Morgantown Road  
Filled with Friends



Todd Stubing/Herald

**Night notes:** Andrew Mroch, a senior from Tell City, Ind., practices at 11:20 Tuesday night in the fine arts center for his senior recital the following day. He hadn't practiced since Friday because he was sick.

## ◆ For the record/crime reports

### Reports

◆ Robyn Renee Alsop, Bemis Lawrence, reported two gold necklaces, valued at \$400, stolen from her room over the holidays.

◆ Nathaniel Christian Webb, Poland Hall, reported a compact disc player, a calculator and a brown leather jacket, valued at

\$530, stolen from his room between Friday and Sunday.

◆ Police reported on Friday that someone set off a smoke detector in Central Hall. Burned paper was found on the floor underneath the detector. There was no damage.

◆ David Lee Slaughter, Facilities Management, reported

ceiling tiles, valued at \$60, and ceiling tile grid, valued at \$40, damaged in Poland Hall's east stairwell on Saturday.

◆ William Sean Chism, Rodes Harlin, reported being hit in the face by an unidentified person while he was in the hall director's office Monday.



# College Heights Herald

## congratulate

# Lynne Swetmon,

## the January 16th

# SCOREBOARD

# CHALLENGE

## Winner!

Look for your chance to win in the Tues., Jan. 31st College Heights Herald

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781-6063  
SOUTH B.G. & DINE IN  
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W.K.U. & VICINITY:  
**781-9494**  
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## \$8.99

EXPIRES: 2-9-95

One Medium 1-Topping Pizza plus a 10-pc. order of Domino's NEW!!! Buffalo Wings

CARRY-OUT • DELIVERY 699

Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

### LARGE 1-TOPPING & COKE

## \$6.89

EXPIRES: 2-9-95

One Large 1-Topping Pizza plus two Cokes or diet Cokes  
\*Add 10 Buffalo Wings for only \$3.99

CARRY-OUT • DELIVERY 689

Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

Limited delivery areas to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20. ©1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

# SHUTTLE: Wilcutt plans to go on another mission soon

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Meredith introduced Wilcutt to a standing ovation, the audience was treated to the astronauts' "home movies" of the flight.

Wilcutt pointed out mountains, valleys, rivers and fault lines with a red laser pointer onto radar photos that were partially covered with various shades of blue, white and brown.

He outlined the crew's schedule, which had them working 16 hours a day and sleeping eight. The men were divided into two groups that worked separate shifts so someone was always awake to pilot the shuttle.

The crew used 14 cameras and took about 14,000 pictures of the Earth's surface.

While performing radar mapping, the crew had to position the orbiter within 200 feet of the exact places the previous crew had taken pictures. This was so the pictures could be compared accurately.

"Every maneuver had to be started at the exact second," Wilcutt said.

One clip showed Wilcutt bobbing his head and grinning as he tried to slurp down a weightless, jiggling glob of fruit punch hovering in front of him.

Ordinary daily tasks posed challenges to the Endeavor crew. Their beds were small, casket-like bunks that featured closing doors, which, as Wilcutt said, were nightmares for claustrophobics.

During a question and answer session held after the movie and slides, a child in the back of the theater shouted, "How do you guys go to the bathroom?"

Wilcutt gave in graphic, good-natured detail exactly how this procedure was handled in space, which involved straps, mirrors, fans, hoses and surgical gloves.

"It's a pretty gross thing, I'll tell you," he said.

Upon return the crew experienced depressed immune systems, balance problems, decreased blood volume and bone

calcium loss, all typical symptoms for astronauts returning from several days in zero gravity.

Despite any discomforts, Wilcutt said he was glad to have

**"I think one of the most important things we could do is to study our own planet."**

**— Terry Wilcutt  
astronaut**

made the flight.

"I think one of the most important things we could do in space is to study our own planet," he said, adding that he realized how

fragile the Earth's atmosphere is when he saw the devastating effects of air pollution.

Throughout the presentation, he emphasized that everyone must realize something has to change in order to save the planet.

Wilcutt concluded the program by saying he plans to be assigned another space shuttle mission soon and to be back in space within the next year and a half. Shuttle missions are scheduled a year in advance, he said.

Hiseville freshman Lori London said she enjoyed Wilcutt's presentation.

"I'm really into the space program," she said. "I think it's really neat that Terry Wilcutt is from Kentucky."

Horse Cave freshman Belinda Lisenby agreed.

"There's a lot more into going into space than I thought... I didn't realize you could see all the problems we have on Earth," she said.

Today, Wilcutt will have breakfast with campus and community leaders, meet with a cal-

culus class and welcome a Distributive Education Club of America Conference in Downing University Center theater.

He will also speak at the annual High School Scholars Luncheon, meet with members of the Kentucky Space Grant Consortium, deliver a lecture to an honors mathematics fraternity and attend the President's Club reception, all before the Western-Jacksonville basketball game where he will present the school with the red towel that he carried on his flight.

On Friday, Wilcutt will have breakfast with faculty and students in the math department and speak to another calculus class.

Lucinda Anderson, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said she thinks it is wonderful that Wilcutt is willing to speak to and visit with so many people during his brief visit.

"The best thing about Terry Wilcutt is he believes what he talks about," she said.

## NURSING: Rural areas to benefit

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

As part of the 1994 Health Care Reform Act, the state has called for at least 160 nurse practitioners to graduate each year. That number is needed to accommodate the state's many rural areas, according to the CHE. Currently, 45 to 55 nurse practitioners graduate in the state each year, most of whom are educated by the University of Kentucky.

Western already has a fully-accredited nursing program offering associate and baccalaureate programs.

The master's program will enable students to become nurse practitioners — nurses specialized to help diagnose minor ailments and issue certain restric-

tive prescriptions.

"They won't have a doctor's degree," Houston said, "but they will be able to go into the rural communities and do a great deal of good. And that's where they're needed."

"We can serve a large number of counties as we present programs through interactive television, at least for their initial courses," he said. "That makes it easier on them, because they don't have to travel so far to come to school."

Western will be able to broadcast courses in Owensboro, Glasgow, Russellville and Elizabethtown. For their clinical courses, students must come to Western and work with a nurse practitioner.

In order to teach within a master's program, a person must have a doctorate. The nursing department already has six such people. One of those persons also is a certified Family Nurse Practitioner, completing her doctoral work at Vanderbilt. Western is searching for another nurse practitioner with a doctorate.

Like any new program, this one will cost money. Even so, Houston said, it won't cost much in comparison to the good it will do. Money was redistributed so that no other area of the university will be affected.

"There's still a lot of planning and organizing to do before the fall," Houston said, "but the important thing is we have it now. We have a start."

## BOMB: No charges filed

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"To any person looking at it, it would have looked like an explosive device," Cron said. "It was handled like it was the real thing from the very first."

Dugger, a driver for Monarch Environmental, found the device around 10 a.m. in a trash can at 1775 Kenton St. Police closed Meredith, Logan, Hogle and Kenton Streets and evacuated homes in that area.

Campus police found the students who lived at the house and questioned them. Franklin freshman Sally Sindelar said that it belonged to her boyfriend. He had left his Halloween costume at her house and she had finally thrown it away.

When Bennett arrived, escorted by police, he said he had no idea why he had been taken there. Police made him identify the costume piece and describe in detail how it was made.

Until then, everyone at the scene thought the bomb was real.

"We didn't know, until we contacted the Western student, what it was," Cron said.

Bennett said he was more surprised than anyone to find out what had happened.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "At first it was upset, but then I thought it was funny. The police didn't think it was so funny though."

No charges will be filed.

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**E&J Brandy**

750 ml

**\$6.99**

**\$7.99**

750 ml

**Bacardi Rum**

**Busch & Busch Light**

12 oz Cans

12 Pack

**\$4.99**

**Michelob, Light, Dry, & Dark**

12 oz Bottles

**\$13.99/case**



**Captain Morgan Spiced Rum**

750 ml

**\$8.99**

**\$12.49**

750 ml

**Jack Daniels**

**Bud & Bud Light**

12 oz Bottles

12 Pack

**\$6.99**

**Milwaukee's Best & Best Light**

12 oz Cans

12 Pack

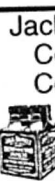
**\$3.49**



**Seagram's Wine Cooler**

4 Pack

**\$3.65**



**Jack Daniel Country Cocktail**

4 Pack

**\$4.99**



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**VETTE CITY LIQUORS**

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**Seagram's Gin**

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750 ml

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750 ml

**\$4.29**

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750 ml

**3/\$5.99**

750 ml

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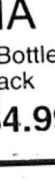
750 ml

**\$4.99**

**Bacardi Breezer**

4 Pack

**\$4.99**



**ZIMA**

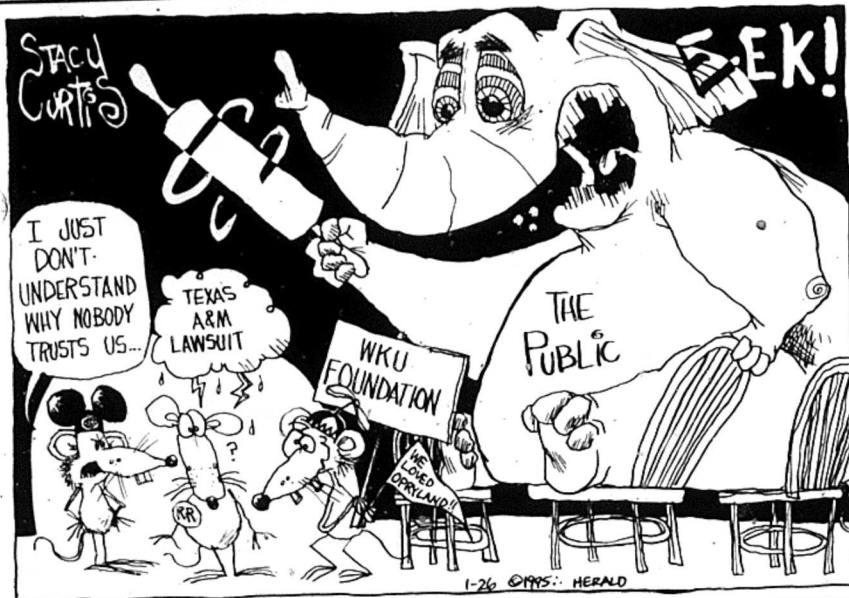
12 oz. Bottles

6 Pack

**\$4.99**



# Opinion



## ♦ Our view/editorial

### Foundation needs accountability to be an asset

**T**he Western Kentucky University Foundation. The mere mention of it on campus draws cynical remarks.

And its leaders don't understand why.

Friday, after the Board of Regents meeting, President Thomas Meredith got some air time on local television and complained that there was no basis for this distrust.

Maybe he needs to look again.

Because the Board of Regents voted Friday to pledge more than \$5 million to the foundation during the next six years, the foundation desperately needs public accountability.

After all, these are your tax dollars.

Even though the foundation's chairman, Steve Catron, has called it a private agency, he said it has a policy of complete accountability.

We need to make sure the foundation follows this policy, since it's anticipating a lot of public money. But the foundation hasn't been completely willing to be accountable.

The Board of Regents has endorsed the foundation's strategic plan, which outlines how the \$5 million will be spent, but hasn't made the plan public.

What little the public does know is that money from this operating budget will be used to pay people who already work for Western to solicit money for the foundation. In essence, state employees will collect money for a "private" agency.

We've asked when the foundation board will meet next — and they've told us it will meet tomorrow. But this meeting wasn't announced to the general public, nor was an agenda published, as any public agency is required to do by law.

Meredith said the cynicism in the media will drive off donors. In reality, it's the foundation's leaders who will drive them off.

Just look at the track record.

♦ The foundation's president, Robert Rutledge, came to Western from Texas A&M University saying he

was the president of a similar foundation, even though he wasn't performing those duties.

The A&M foundation is still under investigation by the Texas Rangers for questionable practices while he was at the helm.

♦ Western's foundation also contributed more than \$500 for Meredith's infamous trip to Europe last summer.

♦ Then there's the foundation's \$6,000 Opryland retreat. Wonder if donors to Western knew the foundation was going to spend it that way?

With the foundation so desperate for a positive image, it seems it would be doing anything possible to improve its standing.

Following rules and procedures as directed by Kentucky's open records and open meetings laws and adopting a code of ethics would be a great start.

The Western Kentucky University Foundation could be a great asset to the university, especially as state funding continues to dwindle, but it must prove its credibility.

### ♦ PEOPLE POLL: As an alumnus of Western, to what area would you donate money?

"I would give to IFC (Interfraternity Council). There's a lot of changes that need to be made."



—Troy Medley,  
Louisville sophomore

"Sports, because they need it. They've been talking about they've been having a lot of problems, anyway, with it."



—Marcus Johnson,  
Louisville sophomore

"The broadcasting department because that's what I am."



—Darla Pierce,  
Albany junior

# 'Baywatch' phenomenon unbelievable, disturbing

Throughout my everlasting quest for truth, justice and the American Way, I've brought you hard-hitting articles, nay, theses, about topics like "Saved By the Bell," "Big Johnson" and "Co-ed Naked" T-shirts, and basketball. But now, it's time to tackle an issue of global proportions.

What is this "Baywatch" thing?

You may not know this, but "Baywatch" is the most popular show on television (I am not making this up). Is this how we want the world to see us? As a bunch of scantily-clad beach babes whose only function in life is to look around with those bright yellow binoculars, scanning the horizon for trouble?

I think not. So, as a service to all of my loyal readers, I have decided to get to the bottom of this "Baywatch" phenomenon.

I have drawn a few of my own conclusions from grueling research (I actually sat through two entire episodes), and I think

I may have figured out the show's appeal. First, we have to look at the David Hasselhoff/Nicole Eggert factor.

These two fine, fine actors have previous work experience — both have appeared on a television series before. Hasselhoff, played the adventurous Michael Knight opposite a talking car in "Knight Rider." Keep in mind that the car was the star of the show, not Hasselhoff. This should speak volumes about the quality of the show.

Eggert was (gasp!) a dingy blond on "Charles in Charge," another lowlight in TV history. Her function on the show was primarily to sneak out after curfew, causing problems for Charles (a.k.a. Scott Baio), who was some kind of weird live-in babysitter. She also delivered several clever monologues in each show, peppered with teen-speak like, "OhmyGod!" and "Like, no way!"

Obviously, any show with such talented, experienced

actors has to be good, therefore making it immensely popular.

Secondly, we have the surgical enhancement theory. This theory led to the hiring of Pamela Anderson, the decided

members, lulling them into a hypnotic state of unconsciousness, rendering them helpless and unable to change the channel. Of course, she never has much to say on the show, but she, um, gets the point across efficiently. Maybe the name of the show should be changed to "Breastwatch."

Thirdly, there is the curiosity factor. It boggles the mind that five or six people must be saved and resuscitated on each show. Many people certainly tune in each week just to see if anyone even showed up on the beach, knowing how dangerous those bay waters are.

And those writers have to keep making up interesting characters to drown. Everyone on that show has drowned at least once, from pregnant women to midgets.

I would watch each episode only to see what plot devices they employ to make the show believable.

The success of this show has

led to many other disturbing trends in society. For example, did you know that David Hasselhoff (I am not making this up either) is now one of the most famous rock singers in Europe? Can you imagine jumping in your car and popping the ol' David Hasselhoff tape in the radio? Those crazy German kids can

Does this not scare you? I'm petrified.

Even after all of this evidence, I still cannot understand the overwhelming success of this program.

It may be excusable in France — after all, these people worship Jerry Lewis like a god and serve 10-year-olds wine for breakfast. But as for the rest of the world, there is no excuse.

"Baywatch" is bad for you. Soon, David Hasselhoff will take over the world, and we'll all be forced to wear swim trunks and run in slow motion. This is trash TV, people.

"The Dukes of Hazard," now THAT was a good show.

## Kristen Miller Commentary



ly, though unnaturally, well-endowed blond life guard. It seems as though the script for each show calls for her to run in slow motion, making her miracles of modern medicine swing back and forth like a pendulum. Do they swing back and forth or bounce up and down like dribbling basketballs?

This affects all male audience

## ♦Your view/Editor's Hotline

### Meredith 'disrespectful'

I'm calling about the Martin Luther King celebration held Monday the 16th in Van Meter, and I was really disappointed and upset at President Meredith for telling his feelings about everything and then just getting up and leaving. I felt that was very disrespectful and he shouldn't have come if he wasn't going to stay.

### Writer did a 'disservice'

I am very disappointed in Miss (Sherry) Wilson that the only words she was able to hear in Marshall Crawford's monologue was the fact blacks are mothers, fathers, lawyers, writers and so forth (Herald, Jan. 19). For those individuals that were not present at the Martin Luther King program, she really did them a disservice as a reader and not focusing upon the essence of non-conformity.

I would appreciate a more sincere approach in the way writers convey information for a society that is in trouble and a society that needs to hear a very strong and powerful message. Thank you.

### Greek life not bad

I'm calling in regards to the commentary by Alex Rose in the Jan. 19 edition of the Herald in reference to the Greek life. He's

put down the Greeks in every possible which way, talking about the fights and stuff. But if we take a look on page 2 of the Herald, there is an assault by a non-Greek person probably.

Granted, Greeks do have their own fights, but the fights happen anywhere and everywhere there's any kind of problem.

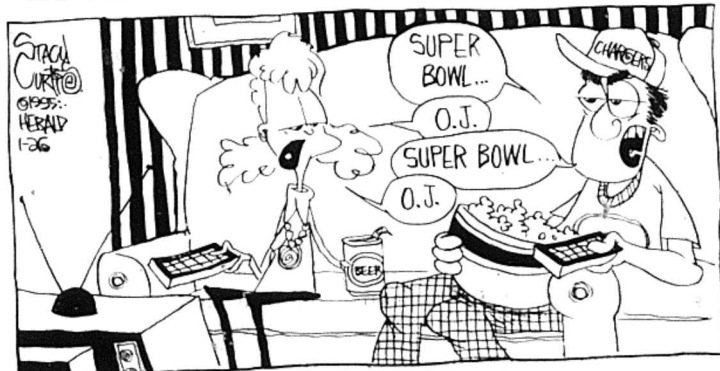
It also talks all they do is drink and all that kind of stuff, but if he wants to, take a good, close look at the fund-raiser that the university does called the Phone-A-Thon. Who are the groups that are up there doing the dialing, raising the money for the university for these guys to go to school to write this kind of stuff?

It's usually the Greeks that are in there raising the money. It's usually the Greeks that are in there raising the funds for the university in all kinds of ways. During Greek Week, they have their blood drives to raise blood for the community.

### Bachelor's degree no longer a privilege

Today a bachelor's degree is equivalent to that of a high school diploma of yesterday. Obtaining a bachelor's degree is no longer a privilege, it's a requirement. Obtaining a master's is now the privilege, and for many people that privilege is an essential requirement.

Not everyone needs a master's to get a job but many will need a master's to maintain it. So, when considering a major, people need to look at the long-term demands rather than the short-term returns.



## Silent majority tired of carrying load

My, how they whine.

As change sweeps across America, the decrepit ideas of the liberal agenda flounder in the wake of the majority. The minority wails, "It's not fair! They can't know what they're doing!"

The elections last fall went much better than most conservative-minded citizens could have imagined. It's been a long time coming, but the silent majority finally found its tongue.

According to election returns reported in the Nov. 8, 1994, New York Times, Republicans won 23 of 36 gubernatorial races and 21 of 36 Senate races. They have a 74-member freshman class in the House of Representatives.

A New York Times/CBS exit poll showed 35 percent of the voting public reported annual household incomes under \$30,000. Fifty-six percent of the voters polled had a favorable view of the Republican Party and 45 percent had a favorable view of the Democratic Party.

The poll also showed that 36 percent of the voting public described themselves as Republican, 36 percent Democrat and 24 percent independent.

I earned about \$3,500 last year, drive a sub-compact car and wonder sometimes how I'll make ends meet. Still, I'm a registered Republican, and I voted the party line, Nov. 8.

The momentous change among voters is not about protecting the rich. It's about protecting our personal economic survival by ending expensive federal programs, like the Wheat and Feed Grain program.

Nadine Pemberton, the chief program assistant of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency

office in Bowling Green, said farmers can receive a check from the taxpayers to not grow crops.

Why not plant the crops and take your chances in a free market or find another job?

The change is also about rejecting an institution that passed a crime bill providing more police officers for Spokane, Wash., (population 177,165) — which happened to be represented by ousted Speaker of the House Tom Foley — than for San Francisco (population 723,959).

## Michael Scott Commentary



That last bit of drivel is my personal favorite.

Robbery is the forcible and felonious taking of another's property. Are we to believe that the effort to reduce spending is a felony?

Property is the right to possess, use and dispose of something, or a thing or things owned. Do citizens have a right to a taxpayer-supported subsistence?

Here lies the difference of perspective.

I don't believe anyone has a right to another citizen's property (paycheck).

Some liberals seem to think that people out of work, or raising children on their own, most definitely have a right to another citizen's paycheck.

This line of thought hints at socialism.

Franklin Roosevelt saved our country when he introduced social reforms. It was the right idea for a country mired in a depression.

But during the post-World War II economic boom, these measures were no longer necessary. When programs such as the Works Projects Administration ended, all the New Deal social programs should have expired.

Instead, the American taxpayers today find themselves burdened with an ever-increasing number of dependents.

I'm tired of carrying that load. So is the rest of the not so silent anymore majority, a voting bloc that brought Republicans to power in both chambers of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

**Editor's Note:** Michael Scott is a senior print journalism major from Bowling Green.

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# PAPER CHASE: Students take extra steps to drop/add

By LORI M. BECKER

Students now have to take extra steps to change their class schedule after the appropriate deadline.

In addition to a drop/add card, students must complete an appeal form to change their schedule if they missed the Jan. 17 drop/add deadline.

This includes adding a course, withdrawing from a course, changing from credit to audit or changing from audit to credit.

"They must have a written rationale as to why they believe their extenuating circumstances warrant an extension of the deadline," Registrar Freida Eggleton said. Carl Martray, dean of the College of Education, said the new procedure was adopted by the Academic Council in November because of the large number of withdrawal requests after the deadline.

The Council wanted "to try to gain some additional information as to why students were making so many changes after the deadline," Eggleton said. "The number of requests to withdraw after the deadline was excessive and was not for the right reasons."

A student can withdraw from a course up to eight weeks into the semester. Martray said this policy is very lenient, and the reasons for extending the deadline should be justified.

"We don't need to move to another policy," he said. "Hopefully, this will take care of

things. There are many legitimate circumstances, but poor academic performance is not one of them."

The policy has not changed, only the procedure, Eggleton said.

Students must still get the approval from their instructor and department head.

"It's just something for the records as to why an exception was made," Eggleton said.

Students must get an appeal form from the departmental office of the

class they wish to change. After completing the form, students must get it approved by the class instructor and then take it to the department head. If the head approves the appeal, it is sent to the dean's office for review.

"The dean reviews the rationale, but the approval is still in the hands of the department," Martray said.

If the deans question the department's decision, they will discuss the situation with the department head and instructor, Martray said.

"It's done on a case by case basis," Martray said. "Certainly, not doing well in a class is not an exception."

Students must take the approved appeals to the registrar's office to be processed.

Eggleton said number of students wanting to make changes after deadlines has already seen a decline from last semester.

"I think when we take a good look at the rationale for withdraw-

al and evaluate it, and have the students evaluate their reasons, the end result will be a decrease in the number," Martray said.

Some faculty disagree with the new procedure and believe it may cause other problems.

History professor Anna Bates said she already has problems with students not completing the original withdrawal process. Instead of going through the registrar, students just quit coming to class, she said. The students assumed they had been dropped, yet they failed the class.

"It's a lot more paperwork than the students already have to do when they drop a class," Bates said. "I can only see problems with it."

Students also disagree with the appeal policy. Some say it makes everything more difficult.

Students "pay the money," said Beth Blankenship, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn. "They should make it easier on you."

Greenville sophomore Emily Caskey, a student worker in the dean's office of the College of Education, said hundreds of

appeals to add classes were brought to the office in the last week.

Caskey said many students' excuses for missing the deadline are not satisfactory, and she agrees with the new procedure.

Many students say they didn't know about the deadline or don't want to wait in line at the Registrar's Office, Caskey said.

"If they can't take the responsibility to go up there, then I think they should have to (go through the appeal process)," she said. "I personally wouldn't want to go through all this."

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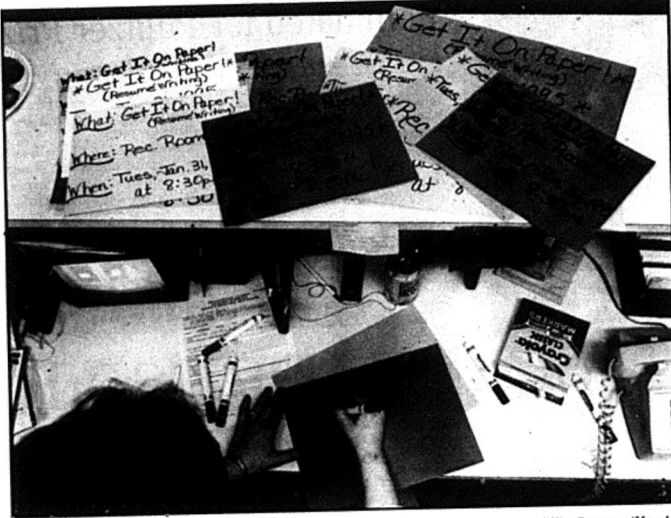
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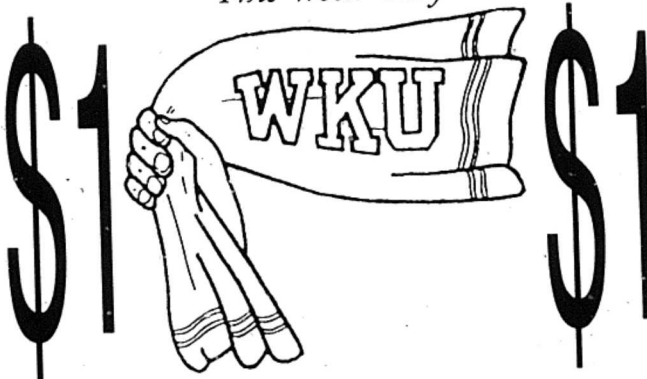
Mike Sweeney/Herald

**Everywhere there's signs:** Elizabethtown junior Karen Kist makes posters in Gilbert Hall on Tuesday night as one of the six required semester projects each resident assistant must organize.

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Alex Jennings/Herald

**Okay now, drop the ball....** Men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen gives his son, Michael, pointers as the Toppers warm up before practice. Kilcullen usually takes his son to practice and games.

## Student's photo of explosion nominated for Pulitzer Prize

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Joe Stefanchik, a sophomore from Princeton, N.J., has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in photography by The Courier-Journal.

The photograph, which depicted a Jan. 19, 1994, natural gas explosion on 15th Avenue and Stubbins Street in Bowling Green, was shot while he was free-lancing for the newspaper.

"I felt very honored to be nominated by The Courier-Journal," Stefanchik said. "It could be a once-in-a-lifetime thing for me."

He said his photo has been published about 500 times and has won first place in every competition it was entered in.

The deadline to have the photo submitted to the Pulitzer Prize committee at Columbia University is Feb. 1.

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# Money delays Diddle park

By TONYA ROOT

Plans are still in the works for Diddle Memorial Park, a tribute to former basketball coach E. A. Diddle, but lack of money is holding up the project.

The park will fill the area where Diddle Dorm, the former home of the men's basketball team, once stood.

The dorm was torn down last summer because it was infested with termites.

The razing of the building cost \$20,000.

There are no official plans for the park because funds are still being raised for the project, Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

"The amount of money that is raised will probably determine the design of the plan," Johnson said.

Statues of Diddle were being considered for the park, but they are too expensive.

The office for Institutional Advancement is handling the fund-raising, he said.

Robert Rutledge, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said he will meet with volunteers in early February to discuss a fund-raising campaign design.

President Thomas Meredith said they are working to fund the park without using any university money.

The university will contribute some money if it's needed because the project is worthwhile.

Meredith said the university hopes to start some construction on the park by the spring.

Diddle coached the Hilltoppers from 1923-64 and is fourth on college basketball's all-time win list with 759.

He guided his teams to 24 conference championships and a runner-up finish in the 1942 National Invitational Tournament, the premier tournament of the time.

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# MARRIOTT: Scores often low

## CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

In this case, Western invited the health inspection, but regular inspections — usually made twice a year — have no warning.

However, "They usually have a feel for when we are coming," Herndon said.

Low scores not unusual  
But on its two regular inspections last year, Marriott received a 69 on Feb. 15 and a 61 on Sept. 19.

If a restaurant receives a score less than 70, its permit will be suspended within 10 days unless it asks for a hearing. A follow-up inspection makes sure corrections have been made.

Marriott's problems weren't just with pipes. Other violations included food stored at improper temperatures, utensils not being sanitized and sugar and salt spilled on shelves.

"Most of it is your pretty routine violations," White said.

After the 69 score, Marriott's follow-up scores were a 93 on Feb. 20 and a 98 on March 3.

After the 61 score, two follow-up inspections on Oct. 14 gave Marriott an 89 and 93. Violations even then included bowls not stored properly and the ceiling of a walk-in freezer in poor repair.

The low scores also appeared before Marriott took over Western's food services in June 1992. Regular health inspections scores in 1991 for Western included a 91 on Feb. 21, a 61 on Oct. 9 and a 59 on Dec. 17.

## Keys to keeping clean

The scores don't always tell the story of how the restaurant is being maintained, said Barry Turner, Bowling Green environ-

mental supervisor. Scores can be low with sanitation very high. Scores reflect problems, but they also reflect the potential for problems.

The scores are still very important. Medley said if the scores get too low, he could possibly lose his job.

Marriott has a department called Food-Borne Illness that will come and check things out if a score is really low, Medley

brought up to and above where they need to be," Medley said.

The Marriott department has not had to visit Western.

Medley said health department inspectors usually visit when restaurants have the highest flow of customers. There are 602 students on Marriott's meal plan this semester, he said.

"Typically, the inspections are at the heaviest time frame, 'cause that's typically when you are so busy you let your guard down," Medley said.

Marriott is like five restaurants under one permit because of its size, White said.

The more pieces of equipment involved, the more employees and the more menu items, the more likely a restaurant will be to have violations, she said.

There are 91 food service employees in DUC alone.

Medley agreed there is more room for error since the facility is so big.

With an establishment of Marriott's size, constantly checking equipment temperatures and general management duties like cleanliness of pots, pans and general equipment will help raise scores, White said.

Mark Robson, a sophomore from England, said the service at DUC has gotten better in the four semesters he has been on the meal plan.

Robinson said it worries him that the health inspection scores are low.

But Owensboro freshman Brian Nicely said the service is great and he has never had any problems at DUC.

He said he has not seen any health hazards in the two semesters he has been on the meal plan.

## Here are results of regular and follow-up inspections since Marriott took over food services in June 1992:

Date	Score	Type
7/13/92	93	follow-up
1/20/93	70	regular
2/2/93	91	follow-up
2/5/93	96	follow-up
7/29/93	71	regular
8/10/93	95	follow-up
2/15/94	69	regular
2/20/94	93	follow-up
3/3/94	98	follow-up
9/19/94	61	regular
10/14/94	93	follow-up

said. The department, which is like Marriott's "FBI," serves as a backup and support program for workers, he said.

"In case we do receive a bad score, they are shipped in and they start retraining, going through and making sure that particular account or unit is

## ♦ Restaurant inspections

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Over the teeth, over the gums, watch out stomach, here it comes.

Sometimes, nothing's easier than whizzing through a drive-through or ordering out when the munchies hit. And since Bowling Green is second in the country only to San Francisco in the ratio of restaurants to people, there are plenty of options.

That's why throughout the semester, the Herald will publish results of restaurant inspections in Bowling Green.

Inspectors from the Barren River District Health Department check each restaurant in Warren and area counties about every six months and assign a grade from 100 on down. Garbage disposal, insect and rodent control and toxic materials storage, among other things.

The score sheet includes 13

"critical" areas, and if a restaurant has a critical problem, it must be cleared up within 10 days. If a restaurant receives a score less than 70, the restaurant's permit will be suspended within 10 days unless the restaurant asks for a hearing. A follow-up inspection makes sure corrections have been made.

**Note:** Critical areas and other violations in the reports can reflect either the existence of a problem or the potential for one. Some areas are corrected at the time of inspection but still are noted in the reports.

### Reports from Jan. 1-20:

Holley Cafeteria, 231 Russellville Road, Jan. 9 — 97 (follow-up)  
Tumbleweed, 1780 Scottsville Road, Jan. 9 — 65 (3 criticals)  
Tumbleweed, 1780 Scottsville Road, Jan. 20 — 99 (follow-up)  
Sbarro, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 10 — 55 (5 criticals)

Sbarro, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 11 — 92 (follow-up, 2 criticals)  
Dairy Queen, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 12 — 67 (5 criticals)

Corn Dog, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 12 — 79 (3 criticals)

Clark's Drive-In, 129 31-W Bypass, Jan. 12 — 96 (follow-up)

Lee's Famous Recipe, 1256 31-W Bypass, Jan. 12 — 100 (follow-up)

Becky's Place, 2107 Old Louisville Road, Jan. 13 — 98

Charlie Gene's Country Kitchen, 4448 Scottsville Road, Jan. 13 — 96

Pizza Hut, 2323 Nashville Road, Jan. 17 — 100 (follow-up)

Shoney's, 2824 Scottsville Road, Jan. 17 — 71 (4 criticals)

Pizza Hut, 2631 Scottsville Road, Jan. 18 — 86 (follow-up, 2 criticals)

Stockyard Cafe, 600 Clay, Jan. 19 — 93

Baskin-Robbins, 1051 Fairview Ave., Jan. 19 — 90 (follow-up, 1 critical)

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# ELEVATOR REPAIRS: *We just hope people will bear with us'*

By JULIE GRUNDY

Western hopes it has found a solution for its slow, squeaky elevators — one that will save money.

The Board of Regents on Friday approved hiring an elevator repairman to take over services now provided by Abell Elevator International of Bowling Green.

The change was long-needed. Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

"We have not been happy with this company for a long time now," he said. "Abell always had someone here, but they didn't fix things until they broke. We need someone who will come in and keep things running smoothly all the time."

Abell Service Manager Tom James said the company had no comment.

Abell's contract with Western expired in December but was extended until the board could decide where to go from there, Johnson said.

"I think we've made the right choice," he said.

Western will hire two people

to start by Jan. 30. The repairmen will have their own vehicles and will be available whenever

**"They didn't fix things until they broke. We need someone who will come in and keep things running smoothly."**

— **Kemble Johnson**  
Facilities  
Management  
administrator

there is a problem, Johnson said.

"Even after hiring the two, we still anticipate savings of \$5,000 to \$8,000 over the first year," he said. "That includes the start-up costs of tools, vehicles and a stockpile of parts."

Johnson expects to use a lot

more parts in the first few months to bring the elevators up to standard, he said.

"They've just gone too long with too little maintenance."

Western will benefit from the change, said James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration.

"We don't think we can lose," Ramsey said. "We'll be saving money even in the first year."

Students should be happy as well, Johnson said.

"When the elevators don't work, people become frustrated and start to kick the doors in, causing even more problems," he said. "By taking care of things before they actually break down, it should ease some of that frustration."

Elevators across campus have been having problems, especially those in Pearce-Ford Tower.

Plans already have been made to replace PFT's elevators this summer at a cost of \$400,000.

"We just hope people will bear with us until we get things running smoothly again," Johnson said. "Things are going to work. Quality should improve."

## WKU Foundation receives land, regents vote to lease it

◆ *The \$94,000 land on University Boulevard will be leased for 15 years at \$700 a month*

By JIM HANNAH

A 1939 Western graduate has placed a house and an adjacent lot on University Boulevard into a charitable trust with the Western Kentucky University Foundation.

In exchange for the property which is valued at an estimated \$94,000, the foundation agreed to give the donor, Margaret Madison, \$700 a month for the rest of her life.

No one would reveal Madison's age and she couldn't be located as of last night.

Since the foundation is independent from Western, the Board

of Regents voted Friday to lease the property from the foundation for 15 years at \$700 a month. That totals \$126,000 for Western.

The property, at 522 and 526 University Blvd., is three doors down from the Information House and on land that Western has long-range plans of acquiring.

Robert Rutledge, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said in a press release that the property will fit in well with Western's master plan for overall campus development.

Further questions about the house were referred to Rutledge, who didn't return phone calls.

Staff Regent Joy Gramling, one of two regents who voted against the lease, said she agrees with what the foundation is trying to do, but has some unanswered questions about Western leasing the property.

"It was just never made clear

to me why the foundation can't make the monthly payments themselves. There is some unrestricted money they now have," Gramling said.

The other dissenting vote came from Faculty Regent Ray Mendel.

Madison had been leasing the property, originally owned by her second husband, the late Clark Madison. When they married in 1979, their plans were to build a house on the lots, she said.

"We had the property a long time, and it worked well renting it out," Madison said.

When she decided she no longer wanted to lease the property, Madison thought about selling it and thought Western might be able to use it.

"Western is the one to have it," she said. "I feel really good about it, that I could be part of doing something for Western."

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Faculty Award for Teaching  
Faculty Award for Research/Creativity  
Faculty Award for Public Service

Nominations of WKU faculty members are now being accepted for the following college and university-wide awards. Nominations may be made by using the form provided below or by preparing a memorandum to the Office of Academic Affairs. The deadline is February 17, 1995.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by the faculty advisory committee set up in each college and the academic support services of the University. Final selection for the university-wide awards is made by a faculty/student/alumni committee chaired by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Western Alumni Association makes a cash award to each recipient of the university-wide awards, and the university provides an engraved silver bowl to each. The award winners are recognized annually at an appropriate ceremony.

Faculty Awards 1994-95  
Deadline: February 17, 1995

I hereby nominate \_\_\_\_\_  
a full-time faculty member at WKU, for the following award:  
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In support of the nomination, I would like to add the following comments: \_\_\_\_\_

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(ADV) John 1:3

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Herald  
sports,  
buddy



# Board approves full-time position for shuttle service

BY ROB WEBER

The Board of Regent's decision to create a full-time position for a shuttle-bus driver will allow the Big Red Shuttle to continue operating each weekday until 8:15 p.m., said Brendan Bowen, Facilities Management director of administrative services.

Before this semester, three drivers operated the shuttle — two full-time and one part-time, Bowen said.

But since President Thomas Meredith requested that the shuttle hours be extended, the part-time worker was approved to work full-time, subject to approval from the board, Bowen said.

The shuttle has operated until 8:15 p.m. since the beginning of this semester, Bowen said. Last semester, the shuttle ran until 5:30 p.m.

James Ramsey, vice presi-

dent of Finance and Administration, said the shuttle service's extended hours are part of an effort to decrease on-campus traffic

**"We're trying to get people used to parking off campus and riding the shuttle in."**

— James Ramsey  
vice president for Finance and Administration

and ease the demand for parking spaces.

"The master plan for the campus calls for getting as many cars off campus as possi-

ble," Ramsey said. "We're trying to get people used to parking off campus and riding the shuttle in."

So far, not many students have been riding the shuttle during its later hours of operation, but it's too early to tell whether that will change, Bowen said.

Ramsey said, "You've got to give these things a fair chance. Memos have just gone out to tell the faculty to inform students" of the shuttle's extended hours.

Bowen said it will cost about \$4,200 more per year in salary and benefits to have the part-time driver become a full-time employee.

Bowen also estimated the extended shuttle hours will put a total of about 7,000 more miles on the buses per year at an added cost of about \$5,280 for fuel and bus maintenance.

## Grants reviewed; 'We did fine'

◆ An official report of the department's findings will be sent in the next 60 days

BY KIM LAMASTUS

A member of the U.S. Department of Education evaluated some of Western's government-funded grants for the first time in seven years.

Caroline Proctor, Region 4 representative for the Higher Education Program, came to Western last Tuesday to evaluate some of Western's grants.

She spent four days evaluating Student Support Services, Education Talent Search and a training grant.

The three programs are among five that are funded by the government to help students with a disadvantaged background, such as disabled

students, said Ken Dyrsen, director of Student Support Services.

He said the visit was a routine check to make sure Western was complying with the stipulations of the grants.

The office had a two-week notice before the visit.

"Plus, they gave us a list of what they will evaluate and what they are looking for," Dyrsen said. "We just reviewed the list and had it ready when she arrived."

Proctor said she reviewed the grants, participant files and how Western spent the money. She also talked to students involved in the program. In 60 days, the official report will be sent to President Thomas Meredith.

"Nothing showed up of major consequences," Proctor said.

Dyrsen said, "If some prob-

lems occur, Western is notified and given a chance to correct the mistake, and the grant will be reevaluated. If the problem is still there, Western could lose part, or all, of the funding."

Dyrsen said that although it will be six weeks before he sees the official written report, he already knows how the Student Support Services checked out.

"Before she left, she gave us a basic summary of how we did," he said. "We did fine."

Charlene Manco, director of Training Projects, said the training grant checked out OK, but it's not over because Proctor will visit again.

"She will also attend and evaluate our General Project Management workshop for new directors in Florida, April 5-9," she said.

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# Rocco's: Driving test required

By Mike Rogers

In response to complaints about speeding golf carts on campus sidewalks, Rocco's Pizza now requires drivers to complete a golf-cart driving test.

Rocco's, operated by Marriott, has implemented a driving safety program and opened a driver's hotline. Students can report Rocco's employees' who are driving unsafely.

The safety program and hotline were developed in response to complaints that Rocco's pizza deliverers are unsafe, said Sonny Broyles, Marquis Club executive chef and Rocco's acting manager.

He said that he was unaware of the problem until he read about it in the newspaper.

The safety program begins as soon as an employee is hired, he said. New employees are now required to sign a statement promising that they will perform their jobs as safely as possible.

In addition, all employees must pass a driver's etiquette course under Broyles' supervision.

Broyles said that the course teaches safe golf-cart driving tactics, and stresses that pedestrians always have the right-of-way.

Because the golf carts are very quiet, drivers must cordially and politely announce their intention to pass, Broyles said. "Rocco's main concern is safety," Broyles said. "Pizza is secondary, as far as I'm concerned."

Broyles said he has had many positive comments on the hotline and the safety program.

"Out of over 2,000 pizzas delivered so far this semester, we have had only one call to the hotline, and I'm investigating the matter," Broyles said.

Broyles said that because the hotline goes to a recording system, he will personally call back anyone who logs a complaint.

"We do not have a 30-minute guarantee because we don't want our drivers rushing around unsafely," Broyles said. "However, we try to get the customers' pizzas to them as soon as we can."

Paducah freshman Paul Teague, a Rocco's driver, said

the golf carts are so quiet that "sometimes people do not hear us until we are right behind them, and they freak out. They think we're about to hit them, but it's not like that at all."

Teague said he is careful when driving because he does not want to hurt anyone. "Without the customers' approval, we wouldn't have a job," he said.

Student supervisor Tami Brucato, a freshman from Baldwin, N.Y., said that in the past drivers were so eager to deliver pizzas as fast as possible, they did not focus on safety.

"Now they know better," she said.

Owensboro senior Jason Elder said he believes the hotline is definitely needed and is glad it was implemented.

"There were a few times when I was almost hit, and I did not appreciate it," Elder said.

Paducah sophomore Maria Gullo said she isn't sure if the hotline is really needed.

"I have never had a problem with Rocco's driving," Gullo said. "They've always let me pass by first."

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### ♦ Movie review

## 'Sunrise' not director's best attempt

♦ **Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy star in 'Before Sunrise'**

★★

By Chris Hutchins

Let me explain what a first-date movie is.

First-date movies are films you almost always wind up seeing when you're out on a first date with someone. You know the kind of movie I'm talking about: it has a few good scenes here and there but is usually predictable and lame.

"Before Sunrise" is a first date movie, plain and simple. Admittedly, writer/director Richard Linklater gives us a few charming scenes, but they're just small oases in a desert of shallow dialogue and an overdone storyline.

Our first-date movie begins in a passenger train zipping across the European countryside.

Ethan Hawke plays Jesse, the twentysomething romantic poet. He's the classic "stranger in a strange land" American, he doesn't know any foreign languages and is a geographic dufus ("The Danube's a river, right?"). In essence, Jesse is searching for himself as he tours the continent by train.

Typical. Enter the cynical French woman, Celine (Julie Delpy). She's attended school in America (it explains her remarkably clear American accent that shines through from time to time... ts! ts! ts!), lives in Paris and has traveled all over Europe.

Typical. How do the filmmakers get these two potential lovebirds together? The answer is so typically typical it made me sick: they meet by accident.

During their first conversation, Celine and Jesse share personal stories while the attraction between them grows.

Jesse talks Celine into coming with him to spend the night touring Vienna before heading to America the next day, and she accepts.

The rest of the film is spent in "day in the life" mode: we see the characters spending the evening walking around the city talking, kissing, getting closer... ya know, first-date kind of stuff.

Since this romance can only last for one day, their topics of discussion are typically general and easily identifiable to the movie's target audience: college students. "Deep" discussions about religion, ex-boyfriends and ex-girlfriends, problems with parents and the masculinism/feminism issue pop up in casual conversation.

In an effort to keep the average slacker's MTV attention span, these discussions are trivialized to cute sound bite philosophies about life in the '90s. If I wanted trite clichés, I'd watch "Forrest Gump" again, thank you.

Our characters then have sex and everything's OK.

Typical.

There are elements of magic in this film, but they come few and far between. The true strength of "Sunrise" does not come from the story or our barhopping heroes; it comes from minor characters. The people on Vienna's streets show us more of the true simplicity and beauty of life than Jesse and Celine's discussions do.

Writer/director Linklater

may have made a story that has an all too familiar ring, but he does give us two actors who work well together.

Hawke provided an easy-going, likable charm to his character while Delpy did a great job showing Celine's true self emerging behind her cynical buffer-zone.

"Sunrise" is not a great departure story-wise for Linklater. His first two films, "Slacker" and "Dazed and Confused" have similarly styled plots.

Linklater's characters face no real concrete conflict in his films. In "Dazed," we see a day in the life of some seniors at their last day of high school, in "Slacker," it's a day in the life of a sleepy-eyed college town. Both films were funny and filled with originality — too bad Linklater slipped up with this recent endeavor. Although "Before Sunrise" does have its moments, it's not something worth seeing unless you've struck it lucky and asked someone out on a first date.

And even then, it's only worth a bargain matinee price.

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# Clinton seeks minimum wage hike

By KRISTINA GOETZ

As President Bill Clinton gave his third State of the Union address Tuesday, he offered only a few new proposals.

He recommended an increase in minimum wage, although he did not say how much.

The president's advisors said he preferred an increase of 75 cents, making minimum wage \$5 an hour.

While some Republicans oppose a minimum wage altogether, some Democrats favor an increase of as much as \$1.50 per hour.

Albany junior Wendy McFall agreed with Clinton's proposal.

"It should be raised periodically because of the rise of the cost of living," she said. "I think we need to focus more on the working class instead of the privileged."

Monticello freshman Hillary Moore also agreed.

"It should be raised," she said. "Just think about it. How much does \$4.25 buy?"

However, some small businesses disagree. They say the increase could put them out of business.

If this proposal is passed by Congress, many businesses across the country will be affected. The people who run those businesses also have differing opinions.

Mike Stevens, the manager of Pac Rats, said the proposal will not affect his business much.

"As a business person you hate to see the minimum you can pay a person go up," he said. "On the personal level, though, if the economy is moving toward that I can see it both ways."

Paula Adkins, manager of Major Weatherby's, said the change will definitely affect her business. She said it's that much less profit that goes into the

owner's account.

"It would be a definite food out of my mouth," she said.

Economics professor Robert Pulsinelli said the proposal is a bad idea.

"It will make better off those people who keep their jobs but not those who lose them," he said. "It is a simple application of the law of demand. The proposal won't cause a great deal of harm, but it will cause some. I don't see why we have to cause any."

Whether or not Americans agree with the proposal, they will

have to wait until Congress debates the issue.

Until then, Lawrence Finley, advisor of the College Republicans, has an alternative solution.

"The only serious and permanent solution is for people to acquire more skills and then they can look for other jobs that pay more," Finley said. "Young folks need to remember that within the next few years skilled requirements are going to go up. It is important for them to stay in some kind of school or training."

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# diversions

## Divinyl



New Rock 92 disc jockey Brett Smith, a senior from Marietta, Ga., hosts "The Vinyl Show," which plays records only, every Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Don't throw away your CDs yet, but vinyl is making a comeback. And they come in an array of colors, clear and basic black.

The turntable spins as Brett Smith sings along with REM's "What's the Frequency, Kenneth" and slides Björk's new release back and forth on the second turntable to check the sound.

"Spinning an old vinyl is kind of a thrill,"

said the senior from Marietta, Ga., who is known to listeners as Sal Paradise. "It's fun to do."

The Vinyl Show, which began two weeks ago on New Rock 92, is a spin-off of not only Smith's interest in vinyl but also a resurgence of popularity in vinyl records.

Sales of vinyl LPs and EPs rose 80 percent between the first half of 1993 and the first half of 1994, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Smith attributes that resurgence to vinyl's sound quality.

"It sounds better than a CD," he said. "There's a warmer, deeper feel to the music. A CD is more crisp and clean. Vinyl uses analog recording, which recreates the soundwave more realistically."

Bowling Green senior Brent Fisk agrees that the quality of vinyl is a big selling point, but he also attributes the increase in popularity to the artwork.

"Most people like the liner notes," he said. "You can really look at the album, whereas you almost need a microscope to see the art on a cassette or even a CD. People can recognize an album cover from across the room."

Fisk and Ken Causey, partial owners of Box of Rocks, said the new releases on vinyl are one of the biggest sellers.

"We try to get anything that's got a more collectible aspect," Fisk said. "We do have some classic rock, but people aren't as interested in the used albums."

Causey said many new album releases are pressed on colored vinyl, but there is no way to tell until you open it.

Some of those new releases include Liz Phair's "Whip-Smart" (white), L7's "Hungry for Stink" (blue), Smashing Pumpkins' "Siamese Dream" (red) and Indigo Girls' "Swamp Ophelia" (green), which is also autographed by Indigo Girls Emily Saliers and Amy Ray.

The colored vinyl available at Box of Rocks varies each day, depending on the new



Story by Jennifer Provano Photos by Todd Stubing

College Heights Herald ♦ Thursday, January 26, 1995 ♦ Page 17

SEE VINYL, PAGE 18

# Hip happenings

## Movies

### DUC Theatre

**This Week**  
True Lies, R, 7 and  
9 p.m.

**Friday and Saturday**  
Natural Born Killers, R,  
midnight

### Greenwood Six Theatre

**This Weekend**  
Disclosure, R, 7 and  
9:30 p.m.  
Little Women, PG, 7 and  
9:30 p.m.  
House Guest, PG, 7:15 and  
9:20 p.m.  
Richie Rich, PG, 7:15  
Highlander III, PG-13, 7:15  
and 9:20 p.m.  
Far From Home, PG, 7:10  
and 9 p.m.  
I.Q., PG, 9:30 p.m.  
Boys on the Side, R, 7:30,  
Sat. only

### Plaza Six Theatre

**This Weekend**  
Demon Night, R, 7:15 and  
9:15 p.m.  
Higher Learning, R, 7 and  
9:30 p.m.  
Legends of the Fall, R, 7  
and 9:30 p.m.  
Jungle Book, PG, 7:15 and  
9:15 p.m.  
Dumb and Dumber, PG-13,  
7:10 and 9:15 p.m.  
Murder in the First, R, 7  
and 9:30 p.m.

### Martin Twin Theatre

**This Weekend**  
Lion King, G, 7:15 and  
9 p.m.  
Junior, PG-13, 7 and  
9:15 p.m.

## New Releases

**Movies**  
Clear and Present Danger,  
PG-13  
It Could Happen to You,  
PG

**Music**  
Janis Joplin - 18 Essential  
Songs  
Ciccone Youth - Whitney  
Album  
Various Metal Kamakaze -  
Music to Push You  
Various Artists - World's  
Most Punk Songs

## New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Stone Roses - Driving South
2. The Carvers - Gulliver's Travels
3. Pizzicato 5 - Go Go Dancer
4. Golden Palomino's - Little Suicides
5. Timbuk 3 - Shotgun Wedding
6. Wool - Coalinga
7. Pearl Jam - Immortality
8. The Black Watch - Whatever You Need
9. The Jayhawks - Blue
10. Belly - Now They'll Sleep

## Live Music

### Around Town

**Tonight**  
Radioactive Flowers, 9 p.m.  
**Thursday's**  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m.  
O'Pawley's Pub  
Johnny Thompson, 9 p.m.  
Baker Street Cafe  
Iodine & Muffler, 9 p.m.  
Gary's: The Only Alternative  
Grave Tones, 9:30 p.m.  
O'Charley's

### Friday

Vulvaluxe 9 p.m., Thursday's  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m.,  
O'Pawley's Pub  
Surfing the Coal dust and  
Bitter Bill, 9 and 9:30 p.m.  
Smothers' Bistro  
Fender Benders, 9 p.m.,  
Baker Street Cafe  
Restless Festus 9 p.m.,  
Gary's: The Only Alternative

### Saturday

The Bitter End 9 p.m.,  
Thursday's  
Gypsy Lizards, 9 p.m.,  
O'Pawley's Pub  
Noodle Brothers,  
9 p.m., Smothers' Bistro  
Jeff & Lisa Van Wye,  
9 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
Mojo Filter Kings 9 p.m.,  
Gary's: The Only Alternative

### Louisville

Jan. 27  
George Jones, Palace  
Theatre  
Jan. 30  
Nanci Griffith, Macaulay  
Theatre  
Cincinnati  
Jan. 27  
Spiderfoot with Vibe Tribe  
& Philter Bogart's  
Jan. 28

Alan Jackson with The  
Mavericks, River Front  
Coliseum  
The Madhatters with  
Joyhammer, Bogart's

## Student Movie Channel

**Today - Sunday**  
Problem Child: today-9  
a.m., 4:30 p.m., midnight.  
Witches of Eastwick: today-  
10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Fri.-  
1:30 a.m.  
Untamed Heart: today-12:30  
p.m., 8 p.m., Fri.-3:30 a.m.  
New Jack City today-2:30  
p.m., 10 p.m., Fri-5:30 a.m.  
The Fugitive: Fri./Sat./Sun.-9  
a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sat./Sun.-  
4 a.m.  
Hocus Pocus: Fri./Sat./Sun.-  
11:30 a.m., 9 p.m., Sat./Sun.-  
6:30 a.m.  
Good Morning Vietnam:  
Fri./Sat./Sun.- 1:30 p.m.,  
11 p.m., Sat./Sun.- 6:30 a.m.  
Hamlet: Fri./Sat./Sun.- 4 p.m.,  
1:30 a.m., Sat./Sun.- 4 p.m.

# VINYL: Albums make comeback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

releases, Causay said.  
"If you want a new release, you need to get it right away," he said, "because usually they send them to us once and that's it. Sometimes you can't even order it after that."

Most record companies press vinyl only once, Causay said, and that is usually when the album is first released.

Box of Rocks now has Henry Rollins Band's "Weight," an imported LP, and Dinosaur Jr.'s "Where You Been," both pressed on clear vinyl.

For some vinyl enthusiasts, the collectible aspect isn't the only reason for their interest. Jason Clark, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., who has more than 800 vinyl records, said he buys them for their sound quality. "I have a lot of collectibles, but I'm not gonna buy them just because they're collectibles," he said. "I buy them for their quality."

Clark began collecting vinyl in 1978 when he bought his first album, Van Halen's debut.

"I've gotten about half of them in the last six months," he said. "I buy about 20 a week."

Clark thinks the demand has increased partly because artists such as Neil Young and Pearl Jam are recognizing the quality of vinyl.

For some music stores, however, the percentage of people who buy vinyl is too low to carry it.

"It's not worth it," said Disc Jockey Manager Mark Gilliam. "There aren't enough calls for it to take up the space."

But with some record companies releasing vinyl albums before the cassette or CD, the demand has increased, Smith said.

"Pearl Jam was number 55 on

the Billboard chart before their CD came out, and they sold 35,000 albums," Smith said.

Clark believes the demand for vinyl is nothing new.

"For hard-core record collectors, it has always been there," he said. "If it's made more available, there will be a lot more demand."

Mike Stevens, the manager of Pac-Rats, said the store doesn't sell new releases on vinyl now but are considering it because of the increase in popularity.

**"It (vinyl) sounds better than a CD. There's a warmer, deeper feel to the music."**

**— Brett Smith  
Marietta, Ga. senior**

"It's a product that you have in your store that you hope will sell, but if it doesn't, people will still come in and say, 'Wow. Look what they have,'" he said.

Pac-Rats sells only used albums now, but Stevens said the store gets a lot of fairly recent releases.

"We've gotten Alice In Chains' new release on vinyl and Rolling Stone's 'Voodoo Lounge,'" he said.

Blockbuster Music sells vinyl, but it makes up only about one percent of the total amount of music it sells, said Assistant Manager Matt Pfefferkorn.

"It sells well for the small percentage we have," he said.

Pfefferkorn said Blockbuster sells new releases but doesn't

order a lot of collectible albums. Causay said another benefit of buying vinyl is that some of the new releases, such as Soundgarden's "Superunknown," have extra tracks on them.

"About 25 to 50 percent of new releases have them," he said.

Sonic Youth's "Dirty" contains an extra track, and Alice in Chains' "Jar of Flies" and Meat Puppets' "Too High to Die" come with a bonus record.

But even more beneficial to collectors is the price, Smith said.

"I only have 20 or 30 right now," he said. "But I hope to have 100 by the end of the semester. I can go out and buy 10 at a time, and that's great."

Clark said he buys a lot of used albums from Pac-Rats' \$1 bins, so it is a lot cheaper than CDs. And about eight of the last 10 albums he has bought have been colored vinyl at no extra cost.

Causay said the new vinyl albums at Box of Rocks are, at the most, \$10.95 and the 45s usually sell for \$2.95. Some of the imported albums are more expensive, he said.


Blockbuster Music sells vinyl for anywhere between \$10 and \$11. It doesn't carry 45s.

New Rock 92 owns about 300 albums, and Smith hopes to increase that number this semester with new releases that he can use on his show.

"It's mostly a classic alternative show," he said. "But when I get more new stuff it will become more modern."

Even if the demand stays lower than that of CDs and cassettes, Clark thinks albums should always be available.

"I think it should be out there," he said. "I hope it doesn't die."



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# Sports

## Western heading west after big victory

By Dan Hieb

After their dramatic 79-71 win over Louisiana Tech in Diddle Arena on Sunday, the Lady Toppers hit the road tonight for two more important games.

Western (15-0, 5-0 Sun Belt) will take on Lamar (9-8, 5-1) tonight in Beaumont, Texas, before traveling to Jonesboro, Ark., to play Arkansas State (10-5, 3-1) on Saturday.

The Lady Toppers will face the most unusual offense in the Sun Belt Conference against Lamar, which has six foreign players and plays an international style of basketball.

"Their style always bothers me because they shoot the threes and they like to drive the ball to the basket," Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford said. "We're better than Lamar, but we have to prove that on the court."

Western demolished Lamar 97-55 when the two teams met in Diddle on Jan. 12.

The Lady Toppers also outbounded the Lady Cardinals 68-33 and held them to 25.8-percent shooting.

Sanderford expects Lamar to be tougher this time around.

"The Degan kid is back, and she's their leading scorer," he said. "We beat them handily here, but they didn't have their leading scorer then."

Karen Degan, Lamar's only returning starter from last season, averaged 18.6 points over nine games before injuring her knee against Southern University on Jan. 2. She played eight minutes in Lamar's 61-57 win over South Alabama on Monday and is expected to see more playing time tonight.

Lamar coach David McKay isn't sure how much of a difference Degan will make.

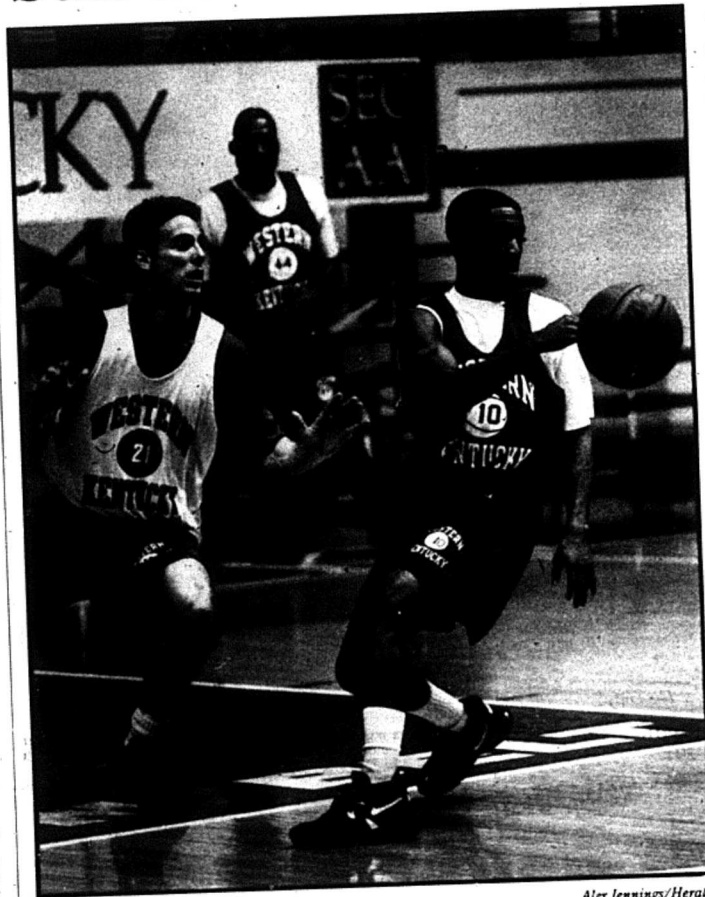
"The only way we have a realistic chance of beating Western Kentucky is to shoot the ball well, and their defense usually has a say in whether you shoot well or not," he said. "We've got to keep them off the boards and make them take tougher shots. They only scored about 15 points outside the paint the last time we played."

Sanderford is worried that his team won't be as focused as usual against the Lady Cards.

"Anytime you have a big game like we had against Louisiana Tech, there is a tendency to relax," he said. "My staff and myself have been working very

SEE WEST, PAGE 23

## Sun Belt lead at stake tonight



Alex Jennings/Herald

Senior guard Darrin Horn defends senior guard Jeff Rogers during yesterday's practice in Diddle Arena. The Toppers were preparing for tonight's game against Jacksonville. Western leads the Sun Belt Conference with a 7-1 record. The Dolphins are in second place at 7-2. Game time is set for 7 p.m. in Diddle.

◆ Western will try to avenge its only Sun Belt loss of the season against Jacksonville at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena

By Michael Scott

Every game is a big game. That's what most coaches say, especially about conference match-ups. But when the Sun Belt's top two teams play at 7 tonight in Diddle Arena, it could be a special one.

The Hilltoppers (11-2, 7-1 in the Sun Belt) will host Jacksonville (12-4, 7-2) in a rematch of one of the season's best conference games. Jacksonville prevailed 100-88 in double-overtime on their home court Dec. 3.

Dolphin senior forward Willie Fisher, the Sun Belt's leading rebounder with 10.7 a game, said the game is big.

"When you have the No. 1 and No. 2 teams going against each other, it's going to be a good game," he said. "They're on a winning streak. (Darrin) Horn is stepping up his game. (Michael) Fralix is stepping up his game. This is going to be a game that gives a team the edge in the conference."

Horn, a senior guard, and Fralix, a junior guard, are first and second in the Sun Belt in three-point field goal percentage.

Topper coach Matt Kilcullen said although it is No. 1 against No. 2, he's more concerned that his team is in the middle of its season.

"We've got nine more conference games after this," he said. "They're probably excited about playing up here, since they beat us down there. They've improved. They've got more guys coming in off the bench. Our team defense has improved."

A win in Diddle Arena would put Jacksonville a half game ahead of the Toppers in the conference standings. Dolphin coach George Scholz said it should be a great college basketball game.

SEE LEAD, PAGE 23

## Bunton back on Hill, still dreams of NBA

By Michael Scott

With his dream on hold, Cypheus Bunton is living up to a promise made to himself and a couple of important people in his life.

The former Hilltopper basketball star is enrolled in classes on the Hill this semester, intent on getting a degree in recreation. He is taking the last 15 hours he needs to graduate, and he plans to work 350 hours at the Preston Health and Activities Center to meet an internship requirement.

Bunton said he had always planned to return to school at some point, and when he came home, it seemed like a good time to do it.

"I made a promise to my mother, Coach (Ralph) Willard

and to myself that I'd get my degree," he said. "Education is really important."

Bunton learned the value of education from his mother, Linda. She said she just passed on what she had learned.

"This started with my mother," she said. "She always said, 'You graduate from high school or reform school.' I think he's doing this for her, too."

His grandmother passed away

in December.

Cypheus Bunton played two years for Western after transferring from Sullivan College in Louisville. He averaged 9.2 points and 5.9 rebounds as a Topper. He is tied with current Topper Darius Hall as Western's all-time leader in dunks, with 80, and is third best in career

◆ "When you coach, you get to meet some special people, and he's one of them."

— Ralph Willard  
former Western coach

blocked shots, with 80. "I think it's fantastic," said Willard, now the head coach at

Pittsburgh. "Cypheus is a great person. When you coach, you get to meet some special people and he's one of them. I understand his need to fulfill his dream, but there's also a real reason to go to school."

Former teammate Greg Glass was impressed that Bunton came back to fulfill his promise.

"A lot of players say they'll come back," Glass said, "but they rarely do."

When Bunton used the last of his eligibility last spring, he decided to pursue a professional career. Despite offers from teams in Switzerland and Austria, he chose Hapoel Ashdod, named for a city five minutes from Tel Aviv, Israel.

SEE BUNTON, PAGE 20

### ◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

### Tonight

◆ Men's basketball hosts Jacksonville, 7 p.m., Diddle Arena.

### Tomorrow

◆ Men's tennis at Eastern Kentucky, noon.

### Saturday

◆ Indoor track at Middle Tennessee State Invitational, 1 p.m.

### Monday

◆ Intramural water polo league captain's meeting, 3:30 p.m., Preston Center.





Todd Stubing/Herald

Former Western basketball player Cyphus Bunton is back at Western to finish his degree in recreation after playing three months of professional basketball in Israel. He expects to graduate in May.

## BUNTON: Playing pro ball still a dream

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Bunton arrived in Israel to find that former Topper and now Hod Hasharon player Jack Jennings would be his roommate.

"He's a big scorer over there," Bunton said. "He was real surprised to find out I was coming."

One of the first things Bunton had to adjust to was the weather.

"It was extremely hot every day," he said. "It was two months before it rained. Me and Jack had to walk everywhere — to the gym, which was two blocks, and to the grocery store, which was much farther. It was a long way to carry groceries."

He said the people of Israel

are very supportive of the two American players that are allowed on each team.

"The fans were great," Bunton said. "They treat you like Michael Jordan or somebody. They treat you with respect."

Three months later, somewhat frustrated, he left his team and returned to Louisville.

"I realized that I have a lot to work on," Bunton said. "I wasn't happy with the way I was playing. There's no chance for a 6-5 or 6-6 power forward to play professional basketball anywhere."

Bunton came home to work on his shooting and ball handling, with the hope of returning to basketball.

"It's still my dream," he said.

"It's a goal for myself to play professionally in the NBA. But I'll have to play the small forward position."

Now Bunton devotes his free time to studying. He also goes to the Preston Center or Diddle Arena most days, playing in pickup games or working on individual areas.

Bunton talked with his mother about his decision to return to school after returning from Israel last fall. She suggested getting his degree, and then trying basketball again next season. She said getting to the NBA would be great for her son.

"I really hope he does it," Linda Bunton said. "This is his dream and I hope it comes true."

## Men's tennis

### Season opens tomorrow

BY STEPHEN LAGA

The men's tennis team has a busy start to its season with five matches this weekend.

Western will face Eastern Kentucky and Southern Illinois Edwardsville tomorrow in Richmond. Morehead will come to Richmond Saturday morning to challenge the Toppers. Western will travel to Lexington for a match with Transylvania that afternoon.

Western has added Kentucky to its schedule for a Sunday match. The Wildcats are ranked 24th in the nation.

Jeff True, who coached at Western from 1981-1989, is back to coach the Toppers. While away from Western, he remained active as a coach, player and United States Tennis Association league coordinator, tournament director and referee. In 1993, True was named the Player of the Year by the Kentucky Tennis Association.

He replaced Coach Jody Bingham, whose contract was not renewed.

True said the matches this weekend will be a good test and should give the team an idea of what to expect in the Sun Belt Conference.

"One major difference, however, is that this weekend is indoors versus outdoors at the Sun Belt Tournament," True said.

Aside from the weather factors, indoor tennis is a faster game than outdoor.

In the opening match against Eastern, senior Quincy Brown, the team captain, is set to play

the No. 1 singles match. The top doubles team against Eastern will be sophomore Danny Barnes and junior Alex Lykos.

"I think we should come out of this weekend hopefully 4-1, or maybe 5-0," Brown said. "I'm looking for 5-0. I don't want that 4-1."

The returning players this season are Brown, Barnes, Lykos, junior Mike Curran, junior Will Curtis and junior Troy Nunn. Freshmen Ben Jacobson and Todd Fox are the newcomers.

True said the team has good balance this year, so the line-up is subject to change throughout the season. He said four or five players could play at the No. 1 position, and that could be what it takes to beat top teams.

"A couple years we had players good just at one, two and three," Brown said. "Now we have players good at one through six."

Western will have to beat top teams if it wants to win the Sun Belt Conference for South Alabama is ranked 28th in the nation.

"I think what our coach is trying to do is set up a good season schedule so we can peak at the Sun Belt (Conference Tournament)," Jacobson said.

True is looking forward to getting the season started.

"The team is extremely anxious and excited about starting the season," True said. "Two-a-day practices since Jan. 3 have proven to be great preparation for a grueling five matches in three days."

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# Auburn, MTSU next tests for Topper track and field

BY KEVIN KELLY

The men's and women's track teams will continue their tour of duty this Saturday, traveling to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for their meet at Middle Tennessee State University.

Even after last Sunday's meet and long road trip to Arkansas State, Head Coach Curtiss Long isn't extremely worried about his teams' physical condition.

"It affects the distance runners more," Long said. "Sprinters run out of oxygen and recover quickly, but distance runners finish exhausted."

In their first meet of the season, Dec. 10, Western's women's team placed first and the men finished third at MTSU. This weekend Western will compete against the likes of Auburn, Tennessee-Chattanooga and MTSU.

Long feels that with the addition of Auburn, the Hilltoppers are at a disadvantage because of the Tigers' manpower.

The women's team will enter the meet with added power as well.

Senior Kimberly Hancock was sick for the Arkansas State meet

but will compete this weekend in the 3,000 meters.

Her sister, Catherine, will run the 800 meters instead of the 3,000 after finishing second in the mile run last weekend.

Sophomore Christina Brown, who placed first in the previous MTSU meet and second last

**"We're just going to try to keep improving."**

**— Curtiss Long**  
track and field coach

week in the 3,000 meters, has been the team's most consistent runner but will not run this weekend.

"It's more of an advantage to have her for the Sun Belt championships than to lose her now," Long said.

On the men's side, two seniors, a junior and a freshmen

are hoping to spearhead a victory this Saturday.

Senior shot putter Alex Barandiaran has been throwing the shot put for one year but finished second at Arkansas State and hopes to move up one notch this weekend.

Senior Eric Kemp, who also played football on the Hill is using indoor track to train for NFL tryout camps.

Last week at Arkansas State, Kemp finished second in the 200 meters.

Jason Neuss, a junior, will try to improve on last Sunday's first-place performance in the high jump, when he tied his personal best at 6-8.

Freshman long and triple jumper Oded Fellah "has been working extremely hard," Long said.

Fellah finished third in both the long jump and the triple jumps last week.

"I'm not worried about fatigue this week but rather next," Long said. "We're just going to try to keep improving."

Western will run at the Indiana Relays in Bloomington next weekend.

## HECKLERS: Be a good sport

If you are any kind of sports fan, you are guilty of it.

Waving your hands in the air to distract the opponent, looking in disbelief at the official after a "bad" call, yelling until you turn blue in the face and counting down the final seconds on the game clock.

I'm guilty as well.

That's what being a fan is all about.

But we've all been to a game or match where there is a small group of fans or even one person who goes too far.

I have a perfect example. At Sunday's Lady Topper game against Louisiana Tech, I was sitting in the student section at court-side with some friends enjoying the game and the spirit until an obnoxious student started ranting at an official.

The official was out of bounds right in front of us, and this guy starts screaming at him.

Finally, the official turned around and said, "What are you talking about? I didn't even blow the whistle."

I consider myself a Big Red fan and hate to see any Western team behind. But the student was interfering with the official's job and provoked an incident that shouldn't have taken place.

There have been a few problems on the floor. When the Hilltoppers were playing against Southwest Louisiana in Lafayette, La., senior forward Derek Flowers got an unnecessary elbow to the eye which required stitches. How was hit

ting a player going to improve the Ragin' Cajuns' situation? It didn't because Western still won.

When the Hilltoppers played Massachusetts, Coach John Calipari had to get on the microphone to control the fans. I hope we have more respect for our coaches not to interrupt play.

Have we gotten so obsessed with winning all the time that we have forgotten our manners?

**Karen Brown**  
Commentary



This responsibility doesn't fall just on the players, coaches, (even though Marty Fletcher needs to calm down before he hurts himself) officials, fans or athletics administration. It's everyone's.

Vic Bubas addressed the issue in a commentary in the NCAA News.

He outlined a three-point plan of action to harness bad sportsmanship.

First, cheerleaders and officials should know how to be good sports, and this should be announced over the public-address system before the game. Second is a warning by the game officials or the athletics director. The last point is penalization.

"I find it unbelievable that so many fans are permitted to verbally assault the opposing players, coaches and officials on a personal level," he wrote. "Degrading, sometimes racial, often intimidating verbal abuse cannot be tolerated."

President Thomas Meredith said that Western follows rules set by the Sun Belt Conference and the NCAA.

Last October, a committee of presidents talked about sportsmanship and ethics. They talked about when winning becomes a higher priority than sportsmanship or even a conflicting priority. They discussed rules that would punish taunting and fighting to improve conduct. Because the athletes are role models for other students, the presidents want them to set an example others will follow.

"I've been impressed with our players, coaches and even the fans," Meredith said.

I echo Bubas when he said he is all for "deafening cheers in a stadium when a team makes a good play, the band playing loudly during timeouts, painting faces, cheering, dancing, and reasonable stunts and electricity to the game."

Players, let your talent do your "trash talking."

Coaches, keep your cool because your actions will affect the fans watching.

Officials, keep going to those workshops to improve your officiating.

And, fans, keep waving the Red Towel.

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# LEAD: Hall's play key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

"It's a great rivalry," he said. "That adds to it. I think they've all improved and they were darn good to start with. I think they're playing as well as anyone in the country."

Fisher had 19 points and 19 rebounds against Western last month. Toppers assistant coach Al Seibert, who works with the post players, said Western's interior defense should be a factor tonight.

"I don't think we'll do anything different," he said. "Coach Kilcullen says we're going to work inside as much as we do outside, offensively. Our low post defense has improved."

Junior Dolphin forward Artemus McClary is averaging 20.5 points and 8.5 rebounds a game, which rank him second and fourth in the Sun Belt, respectively. Senior guard Kip Stone averages 15.9 points.

Seibert said the play of Toppers senior Darius Hall, who scored two points last time against Jacksonville, will be a factor.

"Darius is playing much better

now," Seibert said. "He's blocking a lot of shots, and he's not fouling as much. All the big men are playing better."

The game is being billed as the "grudge match" in advertisements. But senior forward Derek Flowers said it's not as big as everyone's making it out to be.

"Our goal is to stay first throughout the season," he said of the Sun Belt race. "And there is a little revenge in it, I must admit. We want to redeem ourselves."

Flowers said the game should be fast-paced and exciting. He was encouraged by the fans in Diddle Arena after the Lady Toppers victory over Louisiana Tech.

"After the game I had a chance to speak with a lot of the fans," he said. "They're ready."

Senior forward Deon Jackson said the Dolphins will likely come in ready to play, and speculated on the key to a Toppers win.

"It's got to be defense," Jackson said. "You really have to step it up in the big games. We have to box out and play real big on the rebounds. If we do that, we should be all right."

# WEST: 'Tough' trip next

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

hard to make sure that doesn't happen. Right now at this stage of the season the great teams are getting better and I'm trying to push this team to get better."

While the players aren't as excited about Lamar as they were about Louisiana Tech, they are trying to stay focused.

"I me is important, when it's a Sun Belt game," senior center Lori Abell said. "You never know when you go out to play somebody how they're going to play and how tough we're going to play and how tough of a game it's going to be. We're just planning on going down there and playing hard."

After Lamar, the Lady Toppers face Arkansas State, one of the most underrated teams in the nation, Sanderford said. All five of its losses have come to Top 25 teams.

"They beat Texas A&M at Christmas time, and Texas A&M is still ranked in the Top 25," he said. "They've played a tremendously tough schedule."

Sanderford expects a tough game in Jonesboro, where the Lady Toppers lost 91-76 last year.

"We've had a tough time in Jonesboro," he said. "I think it's the toughest place in the conference to play. If we can get a win at Arkansas State, it would put us in the driver's seat in the Sun Belt Conference."

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Florida's Spring Break Hot Spots! PANAMA CITY OCEANVIEW ROOM WITH KITCHEN \$129! WALK TO BEST BARS! Cocoa Beach (Near Disney) -- 27 acre Deluxe Beachfront Resort 7 Nights \$159! Key West \$229! Daytona Room with Kitchen from \$129! 1-800-678-6386.

A personal Bodyguard for \$14.50? Pick one up at MAJOR WEATHERBY'S on the By-Pass. 843-1603

AKC Cocker Spaniels 8 weeks old. First shots, wormed, black or buff, \$100. Call 526-5698

## DMC-RAT'S

CDs, tapes, LPs, comics. Save big on pre-owned items. Earliest weekly shipment of new comics in Southern Kentucky, holds service available. Also video games, role playing games, posters, plus much more! 1651 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. "A Great Escape Store" 782-8092. Open Mon - Sat 10-9 and Sun 11-6. Need cash? We pay top dollar!

## Box of Rocks

is the place for new, used & import cds, vinyl, incense, oils, candles, posters, prints, stickers, patches, t-shirts, books, mags & the best selection of beads and jewelry. We pay top dollar for used cds and offer better trade value for other items in our store. 793-9743

## Services

Health Insurance. WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance. 842-5532

EXEC SHUTTLE AIRPORT SERVICE B.G. to Nashville airport. Reservations required. Round trip \$40, one way \$30 (per person rates). Multi-person discounts available. 842-6375

Planning a wedding, reception, romantic evening or special occasion? Call Classical Guitarist Andrew Winner, 793-9907.

## Services

Coverage for Students. From Accordia Personal. Self-employed? Uninsured? Would you like the security of exceptional coverage at reasonable rates? Accordia Personal has the answer! For complete information, please call Kelly Wood at 1-800-464-3122

Private Sitter. CPR certified. 5 minutes from campus. Experienced. Great atmosphere for your child. 843-9182

The Areas Only  
Star Studio  
DIGITAL Recording Studio  
• Band and Vocal Demos  
• Custom Sing-a-Long Tapes  
Book your session-Call 542-7340

Low Dollar Appliances  
Washers, dryers,  
refrigerators, stoves, etc.  
Sales - Service - Repair  
(502) 843-4556  
522 State Street

A Gentle, Easy, Extra  
\$140 Per Month.  
**CASH!**

You lie back in the lounge chair, get a pin prick & you're on your own to read, study, talk or daydream. 60 minutes & you're up & away. Cash in hand!

Bowling Green Plasma Center  
410 Old Morgantown Rd.  
793-0425  
Come... It's that easy.

## Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations. Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.



Shoot a Little  
Love to Your  
Valentine  
with a  
Love Line.

Only \$3.50 for the first 15 words.  
20¢ each additional word.

Bring or mail your ad with payment to:  
The College Heights Herald  
Attn: Love Lines  
Garrett 109; WKU  
Bowling Green KY 42101

Ads accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, February 10th.  
Ads will be published, Tuesday, February 14th.



Call or Come By & Try Our New  
Italian Sausage!



*Delivering the perfect pizza!*<sup>TM</sup>

**782-0888**

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

**Hours:**

Mon.- Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

**782-9911**

516 31-W Bypass and  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

**Hours:**

Mon.- Thur. 10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

**Lunch Special**  
11a.m. - 3p.m.

One Large 1 Topping

**\$4<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-7-95 chh

One Large  
All The Meat

**\$8<sup>96</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-7-95 chh

Two Large  
2 Topping

**\$11<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-7-95 chh

Pizza Party Pack  
4 Large  
1 Topping

**\$19<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-7-95 chh

One Large  
One Topping  
Two free Cokes

**\$6<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-7-95 chh

2 Small  
Two Topping

**\$8<sup>96</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-7-95 chh

One 10" 1 Topping  
& 1 Order of  
Breadsticks

**\$5<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

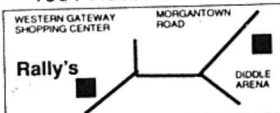
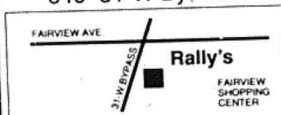
Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-7-95 chh



**We Have 2 Convenient  
Locations In Bowling Green**

640 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd.



*Congratulations on a wonderful game!*

**We Salute**

**The Women's  
Basketball Team For  
Beating Louisiana Tech**



**\$1.89** Combo  
Meal

RALLYBURGER made from  
100% Pure Beef, fully dressed  
including tomato, small fries and  
a 20 oz. drink. Cheese is extra.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Coupon Expires 2-12-95

**\$2.49** Smokin'  
Combo

Smokin' sausage  
(with chili, cheese & onions),  
small fries  
and a 20 oz. drink.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Coupon Expires 2-12-95