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## Meredith holds New Level forum tomorrow

## Administrators could look over evaluations

BY KARIN LOWE

Teacher evaluation results may be seen by more than just faculty if President Thomas Meredith's proposal of "Moving To A New Level" is approved later this month.

When moving to a new level, what happens in the classroom has to be excellent — there can be no exceptions to that, Meredith said.

"We're looking at an evaluation process that assures that," he said. "The process is primarily designed to help people improve."

Department heads see the numerical summary of the evaluations, but faculty members are the only people who see the entire results with student com-

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 3

## ◆ Herald poll

Should the results of teacher evaluations be made public?  
Students: Yes 79%; No 17%; Undecided 4%  
Faculty: Yes 37%; No 49%; Undecided 14%

Students: If so, would you use them to choose classes to take? Yes 87.5%; No 7%; Undecided 5.5%

Faculty: Do evaluations accurately show a teacher's competence? Yes 18%; No 60%; Undecided 22%

Students: Did faculty in your department discuss the "Moving to a New Level" proposal with you? Yes 5.5%; No 94.5%; Undecided 0

Faculty: Did you discuss the "Moving to a New Level" proposal with students in your department? Yes 15%; No 82%; Undecided 3%

The Herald called 200 students and 100 faculty last weekend. The margin of error was plus/minus 7 percent.

## Students may have to take general ed exams

BY KARIN LOWE

Western students may soon find themselves not only taking final exams but also a comprehensive test covering their general education classes.

This is one of the topics discussed in President Thomas Meredith's "Moving To A New Level" proposal. His forum on it is at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC Theatre.

"You can demonstrate that you are a university-educated person," Meredith said.

New Level proposes that students take an exam at the end of their sophomore year to determine if they have grasped the essentials of the general education core, including the ability to speak and write.

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 3

## Snell Hall to become Natcher library

## ◆ Western may seek federal and private funding for the project

BY TONYA ROOT

The last remaining building of the old Ogden College will soon stand as a memorial for one of Western's distinguished graduates.

Snell Hall, which was closed last spring, will be transformed into the William H. Natcher library.

Natcher, who died March 29, 1994, was elected to Congress in 1953. He was a chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and voted a record 18,401 consecutive roll calls. He was one of the few who never accepted campaign contributions, said Top Orendorf, a lifelong friend.

"It's a token of respect for a prominent graduate," he said.

Orendorf said Natcher, who was highly recognized during his tenure in Washington, was a well-known and extremely respected individual. That fact was proven when President Bill Clinton came to Bowling Green to speak at his funeral, Orendorf said.

President Thomas Meredith said Snell Hall will house some of Natcher's personal papers and writings, as well as his desk and chair.

Western is seeking federal funding to renovate Snell Hall for the project. Private funds are being considered so all of the burden will not be placed on the university, Meredith said.

Natcher attended Ogden College and graduated from West-

SEE NATCHER, PAGE 6



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

**Basket case:** The Bud Light Daredevils performed their slam-dunk act last night at halftime of the Lady Toppers' loss to Auburn. They will perform again tonight when the Hilltoppers face Texas-Pan American at 7 p.m. at Diddle Arena.

## ART: 'She really helped us bridge the gap'

BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

When Alice Gatewood Waddell was in sixth grade, she represented her school in Bowling Green's "Paint the Town for Halloween" contest. The rules of the contest were simple: the artist who made the best-looking storefront window painting was the winner. Alice painted a witch. Her mother, Lavinia Gatewood, was convinced Alice made a big mistake.

This witch was nothing like the green-skinned hags people were accustomed to seeing in

horror films. This witch was cool. This witch was keen. This witch was a hippie-witch. Alice won first place.

Now 41, Alice Waddell sells her artwork for as much as \$3,500.

"An Afro-Centric Perspective," a solo exhibition of Waddell's artwork, will be on display at the Capitol Arts Center Feb. 11-March 6.



Bill Moats, Capitol Arts Center gallery director, said he had been interested in having a Waddell exhibit since her work appeared in an exhibition the Capitol hosted last year.

"She has really helped us bridge the gap that has existed to some extent between the Capitol and the African-Ameri-

can community," Moats said. "We are always trying to break those barriers down, and this should help us do that."

The exhibition is a collection of works Waddell has created over the past few years, Moats said. Eighteen pieces will be featured, each very emotive, spontaneous and active, he said.

Waddell said her artwork's theme is centered on family, community or other feelings of unity. Images of father/son and mother/daughter relationships

SEE WADDELL, PAGE 6

## Watch that curve

Campus police point out the places at Western where car accidents are most likely to happen.

Page 15

## \$50 and a Ouija board

Two former Western students are living on the edge of the publishing world.

Page 17

## .4 seconds

Three final free throws were the difference as Auburn beat the Lady Toppers 66-64. Next up: Louisiana Tech.

Page 19

## ◆ Campus line

The College Republicans meet at 6 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, contact Joshua Nelson at 745-3085.

PRSSA meets at 6:30 tonight in Gordon Wilson Hall, Room 307. For more information, contact Rebecca Flynn at 842-3182.

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.

The Green River Grotto meets at 7 tonight in Environmental Science and Technology Hall, Room 337. For more information, contact Shelly Forbis at 745-4969.

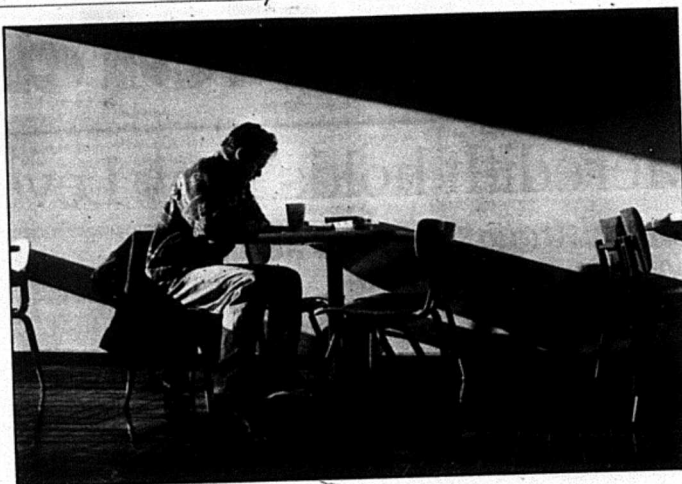
Wait Disney World internship program will be held from 7-9 tonight in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Career Services at 745-3095.

Baptist Student Union sponsors a lecture in celebration of Black History Month at 8:07 tonight in the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact A. Lona Spaulding at 745-4264.

Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Alpha Psi host "Crimson and Cream" ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Greenwood Executive Inn. For more information, contact Dawn Algee at 745-2539.

Epilepsy Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Sundays in DUC stairwell. For more information, contact Jennifer Jones at 745-4165.

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



Teak Phillips/Herald

**Light studying:** C.J. Martin, a junior from Mill Valley, Calif., gets in a little extra studying in the Downing University Center food court Monday morning. He was preparing for his physical fitness class.

## ◆ Clearing the air

A story in Tuesday's Herald should have said "University Journal" airs at 10 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month. Owensboro junior John Millay was misidentified in Tuesday's Herald.

A story in Tuesday's Herald cut off Hopkinsville freshman Angela Hopson's quote. It should have said "I'm afraid that unless people don't start attending, more opportunities will be offered at Western and nobody will know about them."

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## ◆ For the record/crime reports

### Reports

◆ Mickey Hugh Melton, Greenville, reported someone used his credit card and charged \$307.37 worth of merchandise on Jan. 17.

◆ A McLean Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call Jan. 25.

◆ Kara Beth Kleeman, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported someone slashed her right rear tire and keyed the passenger side of her car while it was in Pearce-Ford lot Jan. 27 or 28. Damage was

estimated at \$501.

◆ Murielle Anne-Marie Di Placido, Rodes-Harlin, reported a backpack, valued at \$30; a textbook, valued at \$40; checks and an ID card stolen from her backpack in front of the College Heights Bookstore Feb. 1.

### Arrests

◆ Jamalyne Stuck, Central Hall, was served a court summons Jan. 31 charging her with failure to perform duties at the scene of an accident.

◆ Robert Eugene McFadden,

Cabell Drive, was arrested and charged Friday with speeding, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license, failing to register transfer of motor vehicle and having no insurance. He was released Saturday from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 secured bond.

◆ Ron Kane Reeves, Antioch, Tenn., was arrested and charged Saturday with a second-offense driving under the influence within five years. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$500 surety bond.



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# FACULTY: Details not worked out

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ments, he said.

"No one above the department head ever sees any of the evaluations unless the faculty members let them see it," he said.

New Level proposes to change the process by making the detailed evaluations available to the department heads, deans, Meredith and Robert Haynes, the vice president for Academic Affairs.

More people seeing the exams gives a chance for everyone to work with faculty members to help them improve, Meredith said.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said the evaluations should go to the department head but not to the others unless there is a particular problem with an individual.

"It's not their job to supervise the faculty," Mendel said. "The first line of supervision is the department heads."

For Haynes to get the evaluations from the 550 faculty members and process that much information is absurd, Mendel said. The only time it makes sense is when there is a question about a particular individual, he said.

*even higher learning?*  
Moving to a New Level

Carl Martray, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, said, "They should be at least available to the dean's office. There's strong rationale that can be built for this."

A year-and-a-half ago, the teacher education department went through accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and passed all the standards, he said.

The only area of concern was that faculty evaluations were not forwarded to the deans, Martray said.

Psychology professor Jim Craig said he really doesn't care who sees the evaluation results.

There was some speculation that teacher evaluations would be made public, said Student Government Association President Rob Evans, an Owensboro senior. But any time documents deal with personnel, it isn't open records, he said.

"I don't think it's negative for that kind of information to be public," Meredith said. "But it demands responsible evaluations by the students."

Under the proposal, a faculty member's strengths and weaknesses would be identified with a plan for correcting them, Meredith said.

Evaluations are already used to help determine promotions, tenure and performance evaluations, which play a factor in determining salary increases.

"It's important to note that this is not an attempt to discover a negative about a faculty member, but to be aware of all the information to provide an opportunity to help them improve," Meredith said.

Some faculty have already said they are fearful that if they are demanding in requirements and attendance, they will be evaluated poorly by students, he said.

"I contend that students will evaluate upon merits of the class and not on the previous two factors," Meredith said.

New Level also calls for evaluating teachers on their advising success, he said.

No details are worked out yet. Haynes said advising evaluations could be a good idea that needs to be carefully drawn using correct questions to get adequate answers.

Meredith will present his final recommendation of the New Level proposal to the Board of Regents on Friday, Feb. 24, during a special meeting.

HERALD POLL COMMENTS

"The what?" — several students on the "Moving to a New Level" proposal

"I don't take any class without knowing who the professor is first. Some are just worthless." — Amy Adams, freshman from Laceyville, Pa.

"If a student skews the evaluation negatively, it might be because they didn't learn. At least it gives a valid direction — there are flaws."  
— Billie Baughman, professor

"I don't think it's a really good idea. Students have their own kind of network."

— Anonymous faculty member's comments on making evaluations public

## STUDENTS: Tests not intended to be an incredible barrier

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Typically, students take most of the general education requirements their freshmen and sophomore years, Meredith said.

"We had a test for years in higher education called the rising junior test. We've just sort of gotten away from that," he said.

The test is not intended to be an incredible barrier, Meredith said.

"The intent is to see if we have been successful in people understanding what we have been trying to accomplish with the general education core," he said.

Bowling Green senior Rebecca See said the exam would be beneficial for students.

"It's necessary for all of us to write and speak effectively," See said.

Meredith said it is unknown what the format of the test would be or what effects it will have.

### Exams for seniors

If the proposal is approved, students may also be required to take a comprehensive exam in departmental majors during their final semester.

"The purpose of this is to make sure students are fully prepared in their major when they leave," Meredith said.

The test will give both students and departments a chance to see if there are any gaps in

what they should have been learning in their majors, he said.

If there are gaps, Meredith said it would be up to the department to devise ways to fill the gap through seminars, tutoring or some other means.

Hartford senior Jody Tichenor said comprehensive assessment exams would be a good idea.

"The departments could make sure students are getting what they need to get out of the programs to help them succeed in the job market," Tichenor said.

### Quality Assurance

Meredith said the topic of "quality assurance" has generated the most discussion.

It is very similar to a guarantee or warranty, he said. It assures to employers that they can depend on the quality of a Western graduate.

The proposal is for all specific majors coming out of Western, he said.

For the past three years, the teacher education program has "guaranteed" their graduates with the quality assurance program.

Western sends a quality assurance brochure to all of the Kentucky school districts describing the program.

If teachers graduating from Western have problems in their first year of teaching and need assistance, Western will appoint

an individual to go out and work with the teacher during their internship, said Dick Roberts, Kentucky Teacher Internship coordinator.

He said Western has only had one request for assistance in three years.

"It's kind of like backing up our promise," Roberts said. "We have enough confidence in the people we put through the teacher education program that we will guarantee them."

He said guaranteeing quality assurance of majors graduating from Western isn't a bad idea, but it does require commitment and resources.

"It isn't done free," Roberts said.

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# Opinion



ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END...

## ♦ Our view/editorial

### Football program needs support

The long days would start early each morning — driving, navigating and doing a lot of talking on the recruiting trail.

But Jim Harbaugh probably had some idea of what he was getting into when he volunteered to be an assistant football coach at Western.

For the last two off-seasons, the Indianapolis Colts quarterback has volunteered to help Western's struggling football program — coached by his father, Jack — be competitive again.

When Western cut the football budget nearly in half to \$450,000 in 1992, the Division I-AA program was forced to use only four full-time coaches instead of the usual six.

Jim stepped in with time, energy and finances to help the overworked and underfunded football staff.

He didn't have to. But he believes in his father and Western's football program. So he paid \$10,000 for some needed equipment, such as uniforms, and hit the road to convince high school players that Western would be a great place to play college ball.

For example, he was instrumental in signing Willie Taggart, a highly sought-after high-school quarterback who was recruited by the likes of football powerhouses Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and Florida State.

Unfortunately, Jim Har-

baugh won't be around forever, and for that fact, neither will Jack Harbaugh and his other hard-working assistants, Daniel Crossman, Rick Denstorff and Don Yarano, who already have signed 25 players for next season.

Some day, there won't be any extra money to rely on, or a professional football player who understands the players, their goals and their dreams — for free.

Can the football program, brought back from near-death, sustain the long drive down the field, or will it fumble at the goal line?

It's up to Western to make a Jim Harbaugh-like commitment to getting the job done and giving the program what it needs to be successful.

## ♦ Your view/letters

### Where's White History Month?

Every year around this time, I start to ponder a question that is in every skinhead's brain. Yes, I am a skinhead, and before you get out the shotgun, you should know that not all skinheads are neo-Nazis.

The question I am talking about is, why is there a Black History Month and not a White History Month? I already know the statement "every month is white history month," but that isn't good enough. Black people tend to agree that black is not a race. That is why they are now called "African-Americans."

Well, white isn't a race either. When someone asks me what my race is, given that this question is not asked often, I will tell them that I am Irish-American.

The point is, how can we have an equal society when the balance has already been overweighed? I am not a racially motivated skinhead. However, I know plenty who are, and when they interpret this as an attack on the Anglo-American race, we are not very balanced, are we?

I agree that we have to work on this, but I'm saying do it from both sides. I'm not saying that you should cut out this month, but if you have one you need the other.

Jeff Polly  
sophomore from Tampa, Fla.

### Minimum wage not simple issue

Reading Gary Houchens' commentary concerning President Clinton's proposal left me amazed at how simplistically many people want to look at the minimum wage issue. Mr. Houchens' statement "The choice to raise the minimum wage seems obvious," contained an extremely important word: SEEMS. It's easy to say everyone should make more money, but gazing at the eventual outcome doesn't leave as rosy a scenario.

There are several large problems that this government-imposed rule on business would create. Here are just a few:

- ♦ It would devalue the present work force. What about those of us who have a part-time or full-time job and have actually worked for a raise? The government won't also mandate that our paychecks increase. Problems will also arise when unions demand their members' salaries increase at least as much as the minimum wage.

- ♦ Hiring will slow down. Unemployment may not increase by much, but hiring will definitely slow, as companies try to get more out of their present employees and delay or decrease plans to hire additional workers.

- ♦ Prices will increase. Everything from poultry to plane tickets will require additional money from the consumers' pocket, as most companies' cost of doing business increases. Even corporations that don't really have to raise their prices will do so, since they can blame it very easily on the government.

An increase in the minimum wage would, in the end, create no increased buying power, no increase in consumer confidence, and nothing else that is needed to strengthen an economy.

It would however, create a political smoke screen for President Clinton as the ever-compassionate and caring liberal who feels your pain and is trying to save you from those terrible tax-cutting, budget-balancing, line-item-veto-passing Republicans.

William F. Skaggs  
Hazard senior

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL: Are you keeping up with the O.J. Simpson trial? Why or why not?

"No, it got so much publicity at the beginning, I got tired of hearing about it."



—Amy Vowels,  
Flaherty sophomore

"No, not really because I work full-time and go to school."



—Dennis Limerick,  
Glasgow junior

"Yeah, because I always liked O.J. Simpson as a kid and I really think he did it."



—Amy Carrender,  
Louisville junior

"Once every so often I check in because of the defense attorneys' responses to witnesses. Every time the witness goes up to the stand they approach the bench."



—Kerry Pelham,  
Hopkinsville senior

February 9, 1995

Herald

# FEBRUARY: Shortest month takes longest time

You know, you never fully realize how stress takes its toll on you until, oh, say... February. Come on, admit it. The time between Christmas Break and Spring Break is the longest two-and-a-half months of the year, and February is smack in the middle.

I'm guessing, from the behavior of the people around me, that I'm not the only person who feels this way about February. I base this assumption on the fact that my roommate has been beating her head against her word processor a lot lately, my friend who lives down the hall has taken to barking like a dog, and I thought walking up the Hill Monday morning was the funniest thing I'd done all month. There are only two things that cause this kind of behavior — stress and boredom.

February is the most dangerous combination of both.

February is the month when

you find yourself nodding off to nap-land clutching a copy of Sports Illustrated, even though you have a pile of books to read for class sitting at the foot of your bed. It's the month when, instead of listening faithfully to your Music Appreciation tapes, you spend your time compiling your own personal ~~soundtrack~~ searching everywhere for the original version of "The Tide is High" by Blondie. It's the month when you decide what activities you commit to based on whether they interfere with "The Richard Bey Show." Basically, it's a very unproductive time of year.

These facts are documented. Or at least I've seen the symptoms of this mid-semester virus often enough to assume some reputable research center has put all this down on paper.

So, here's my gripe; even though we have all this evidence showing the young mind is incapable of thought throughout

these long winter days, professors still deem February (even

Russian Literature, Monastic Theory of Medieval England, AND a good dose of Inexplicable Mathematical Equations Dealing with a Set of Numbers that Does Not Exist — that will really drive him crazy.

We have a problem here. We have already outlined the college students' reluctance to do anything in February but eat, breathe and discuss whether Pearl Jam really will play Diddle Arena after this whole Ticketmaster thing. Add some tests to the mix and we could have a nuclear core meltdown.

So what does your typical college student do when stricken with the mid-semester blues? What he does best, naturally.

Nothing. Laundry is suddenly an extremely important, time-consuming task. The carpet you haven't vacuumed since, well, last February, is beginning to look awfully dirty. And hey —

what about that Seasonal Depression Disorder? Who wants to study when scientists know that lack of sunshine makes us feel like roadkill?

Look people, the forces are aligning against us even as we speak. You may not know it yet, but I'll give you 3-to-2 odds that your psych professor is cooking up an essay test right now that could maim you for life.

What can you do to stop this insanity? Not a thing. What can you do to stay sane? Call friends at three in the morning and ask them what they're doing. Paste pictures of your friend's heads on ads for strip joints and photocopy them. Learn all the different ways to get to the mall from where you live. Do anything but study. We're in this together, at least until Spring Break.

What you do with your time during Spring Break is another column, indeed.

## Finding 'comfort zone' important step in reaching goals

After 28 years of living, which is not a long time, I have finally realized that it is not what ~~one~~ wishes and prays for that he gets, but what he justly earns.

Author James Allen writes that "wishes and prayers are only gratified and answered when they harmonize with (your) thoughts and actions."

Many of you may already know this, even at the delicate ages of 18, 19 or 20. In knowing this, I definitely applaud you for your keen sense of intelligence. I only wish I had been as keen.

Sure, I had opportunities set before me and even role models to guide me in the right direction. However, I never realized that "comfort zone" until now.

For many African-Americans, especially African-American men, it takes a little longer to balance one's wishes and prayers with one's thoughts and actions, although this is not impossible.

I often recollect upon the experience of a young African-American boy who was among the brightest in his class, yet his actions caused him not to graduate from high school on time. He

eventually became a bank executive and is now an outstanding entrepreneur in California.

I often have recollections of a young African-American woman who dropped out of high school to raise her two children. I did not know her then, but I know her now. As a talented physician's assistant, she stands tall and strong with the strength of a Harriet Tubman and the persona of Maya Angelou. Her unselfish willingness to share with and inspire me exemplifies the balance of wishes and prayers with thoughts and actions.

These recollections of others have provided a "comfort zone" to help me strive for success. I often ask myself, "Why did it take so long to find this 'comfort zone'?"

I clearly remember my experience of repeating seventh grade. I did nothing any different than my friends, and yet they passed and I was held back.

I clearly remember history repeating itself, as I was forced to drop out of Penn State University because of the imbalance in my wishes and prayers with that of my thoughts and actions.

Again, I ask myself, "Why did it take so long to find this 'comfort zone'?" Why is it taking so long for African-Americans to find a "comfort zone," especially

**Marshall Crawford**  
Commentary

**Black History Month**

African-American men? Why?"

I often think about the

African-American man because I am one. I think about those statistics that claim there are more African-American men in prison than in college.

I often think about the African-American man that is in college and eventually has to drop out. Why? Because of his unwillingness to find that "comfort zone." I know, I've been there.

While out of college, I had the opportunity to see the world in a different light. Going from the suburbs of Philadelphia to the military barracks of Nurnberg, Germany, life seemed to pose a different set of challenges.

I went from the extreme of organized thoughts to a means of uncertainty. Although I developed a greater sense of maturity, I was lacking one necessity — my education.

In knowing that all thinking is based, consciously or unconsciously, upon the recollection of experiences, I realized I needed to develop a "comfort zone."

Since my return to higher education in 1992, I have been in a "comfort zone." This zone included not only the past expe-

rience of others, but other experiences as well.

My continuous involvement in campus activities is included; my lack of knowledge about my major provided inspiration to study hard.

Those who know me know my home-away-from-home is Helm-Cravens library. My fascination with books and learning is also included.

Last, but not least, my "comfort zone" is filled with self-confidence, self-motivation, pride, faith, visions and ideas. All of which I take to class, to Downing University Center, to the Preston Health and Activities Center, and even to bed.

I am proud of being an African-American man, and I have much love for my brothers and sisters alike. The only thing I am not proud of is that I did not realize sooner that "wishes and prayers are only gratified and answered when they harmonize with (my) thoughts and actions." Peace.

Editor's note: Marshall E. Crawford Jr. is a senior finance major from Coatesville, Penn.

## ♦ Your View/Editor's Hotline

### Kitchen closings unfair

I think the paper needs to get its facts straight for the story about the kitchens closing in the dorms. I live at Schneider Hall and there's only one very, very small kitchen on

each floor, maybe big enough for two people to actually walk about in.

And also, I don't think that they should be closed down just because one person was too lazy to clean up their own mess. Other people are not responsible for other people's messes.

That person, whoever made the mess and didn't clean it up, should be the one banned from the kitchen, not punishing everybody else.

**EDITOR'S HOTLINE**



745-4874

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## ♦ Policies/For your information

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109. The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written and must have the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade clas-

sification or job title.

Each letter must be about 250 words or shorter. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length. Because of space limitations, we can't promise every letter will appear.

Timely letters will be given priority. If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

### E-mail messages

The same rules apply as for letters to the editor. You can reach the Herald at "Herald" on campus and "herald@wku.edu" off campus.

### Editor's Hotline

The Editor's Hotline (745-4874) is a forum for callers who wish to remain anonymous. The hotline will be an outlet for open discussion about relevant, timely issues at Western.





# WADDELL: Artist's message emphasizes family, unity

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

appear in her work. Other times, an elder with a youth may be the subject of a piece. Scenes of musicians and dancers expressing their love of life through their talents is another theme.

This emphasis on family and unity is easy to explain, Waddell's sister, Phyllis Gatewood, said. "The family is very close."

"A lot of it has shown in her artwork," the director of Western's Minority Support Services said. "We have been through thick and thin together.... We are very, very close."

Connie Jones, Waddell's oldest sister, said that unlike some black artists who direct the messages of their artwork to blacks only, Waddell is sending hers to all people. An example of this global unity is in Waddell's piece titled "Sisters," she said.

"In the painting, there are faceless people that have many, many hues," Jones said. "I think the piece represents a global sisterhood, not just an African-American sisterhood."

In 1972, Waddell became the first black student at Western to win the Homecoming Queen title. Phyllis Gatewood remembered the controversy it caused.

"Black students were accused of stuffing the ballot boxes, and that was a revolt. She still won," Gatewood said. "Through all that, I remember how the black students stuck together and



ALICE WADDELL

were really concerned about the situation. Alice was very appreciative, but in terms of emotions, she was always so settled and laid-back."

Although family may see her that way, Waddell has an almost restless quality about her when it comes to art. She said she is always trying to create works using new styles, mediums and colors — she's always trying to break the rules.

"I can't even keep a hairstyle for too long without changing it," she said. "I really concentrate on technique and love to explore different mediums... most of my work focuses on the use of paper."

"I'll use fabric, but not very often. Some people who look at

my work think the paper is a type of fabric, but it isn't."

In Waddell's work, facial features are rarely shown. Waddell said she relies almost solely on the body gestures and form to convey the emotion or message.

Moats said the main theme of Waddell's work is the celebration of life: joy, freedom and happiness.

"Anybody can look at her work from any ethnic background and understand it intuitively," he said. In fact, Moats said he cannot remember seeing any of Waddell's work touching dark subjects of anguish, despair or suffering.

Waddell said there's a perfectly logical reason.

"I think we see enough of that today; we all know about that side of the world and how it hurts," she said. "I think we can pull ourselves out of it."

Waddell also reaches out to the Bowling Green community through volunteering. Phyllis Gatewood said. Waddell gives free art lessons to children, donates her work to churches and contracts her services to private companies.

Waddell has made several posters, buttons and other works for Minority Student Support Services and other departments.

Waddell's exhibition will open at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Capitol. Ramsey Lewis, jazz pianist, will play in the theater at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Capitol at 782-2787.

## NATCHER: Library in Snell Hall will house congressman's papers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ern, so the pairing seemed appropriate, Meredith said.

Frank Conley, assistant dean of Ogden College, said the library will be similar to the Robert Penn Warren Library in the Kentucky Library.

Lucinda Anderson, who worked for the congressman in 1973 and transcribed the famous letters to his grandchildren

about events in Washington, said there hasn't been anyone else like Natcher, and for Western to have his papers is an honor.

"I feel like he truly lived through a period of history," she said. "He knew the story about what was going on."

Conley said that since Snell Hall is so large, the university is looking into exhibiting other peoples' belongings there as well.

Snell Hall is currently home to three faculty and four graduate student offices.

The three faculty offices will be moved into the area where the Science Library was in Thompson Complex, along with a nature exhibit, which is on the top floor of Snell Hall, Conley said.

Conley doesn't know what will happen to the graduate student offices.

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## DORM NETWORK: 'It's frustrating'

By Lori M. Becker

Next week, most students across campus will be able to go to the computer labs without leaving their rooms, but it could cost more than \$70.

Computing services will be available next week in most of the dorms. The entire campus network will be completed next fall, said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

"Beginning next week, we will be responding to requests to be connected throughout the rest of the residence halls," he said.

Pearce-Ford Tower, New Coed and New Sorority halls are connected and most of the other dorms are being completed now, said Academic Computing Director J.J. Sloan.

Gilbert, Poland, Keen and McCormack halls won't be finished until next fall because they do not have the wall outlets that were installed in the other halls with the university cable, he said.

"We're looking to use different technology to get data services to those people," Sloan said.

However, the wiring itself does not connect a student to the network — students must have an interface card, which is available at most stores that carry computer hardware.

A card for a personal computer with Windows is \$73.95 at the College Heights Bookstore. Prices for Macintosh cards vary depending on the model, but the average is \$83.95, said Rick Ashby, coordinator of personal computer sales at the bookstore.

Some computers, mainly Macintosh, have network capability built in and don't need an interface card, he said.

Academic Computing will visit each room to install the network software on a student's computer and turn on the wall outlet through the dorm's cen-

tral wiring closet.

Students must complete a questionnaire through the Housing Office to gain access to the network. Academic Computing must know the type of computer a student has before installing the software.

Windows, DOS and Macintosh software are available. Students can only view certain resources depending on the software, Sloan said. There is no charge for the software.

### Campus Network

The WKUNet will give students access to all standard software in the academic computing labs.

Library catalogs

Western Online

Electronic mail

University mainframes

World Wide Web

"We are trying to provide computing services as a utility," Anderson said. "Having computing services available is as essential as electricity."

The campus network, or WKUNet, will give students access to all the standard software in the academic computer labs, such as word processor, spread sheet and data base.

The network will also have access to the library catalogs, Western Online, Internet, electronic mail and the university mainframes. It will also include an organizer and tutorials explaining how to use the software.

Some students in PFT have

had problems with the network. Christian Loftus, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., said he hasn't been able to run some of the programs on his computer.

"I've invested \$70 in it and it doesn't work," he said. "They need more people to take time to sit down and help you. It's frustrating not knowing how to use it."

The campus network was originally supposed to be available to students last fall. Several delays put the project more than a semester behind, Anderson said.

The main delay was a complication in the bid process. Western had accepted the lowest bid, AT&T, but a mistake was made in the estimated cost and the company withdrew its bid, stalling the process two months, he said.

The designing also took longer than expected and the current contractor is a month behind, Anderson said.

The data wiring that will connect each room to the network was installed with the university cable two years ago, and many circuits were not installed properly, Sloan said.

The network integration services division of Johnson Controls, Inc., in Indianapolis, was contracted by Western to complete the project.

"It appears to me that as they're getting into them (dorms), they're discovering problems," Sloan said.

Some of the wires in the central wiring rooms of the dorms were "left dangling," he said. "Unless installed totally at one time, there's no way to check if it's right."

Once the wiring was finished, Western had to install electronic devices, called hubs, into the central wiring closets of each dorm to connect it to the campus-wide network. The final hubs are being installed this week, Sloan said.

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♦ **Black History Month**

# Greeks discuss self-imposed segregation

By SHERRY I. WILSON

Segregation exists among the Greeks at Western. And tradition is one of the reasons, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, during a forum last night.

Black and white fraternities and sororities talked among one another for answers to the separation of their organizations during "Integration of the Greek System" at Downing University Center, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Bailey started off the discussion by looking at the Greek system in the past.

"Many of your historically white Greek organizations go back 150 years and beyond," he said. "Many black organizations are 80 years old. Right there you have 70 or 80 years difference in tradition."

"Greeks are strong in tradition."

Traditionally, white and black students have not pledged the same sororities and fraternities, Bailey said.

About 45 students attended the forum, which is part of

Western's Black History Month activities.

Sorority and fraternity representatives discussed differences in pledging, rush, dues, housing and separation of black and white Greeks.

**Communication is the first step**

Sometimes black Greeks don't know about white Greeks' open activities until the date they occur or after they have already happened, said Eric Kemp, a senior from Decatur, Ga.

"I think the lines of communication should be open," he said. "Let's start communicating with each other."

Talking with one another could help get a more diverse participation, and black and white Greeks could get to know one another, he said.

Other students agreed and want to work on getting to know their fellow Greek organizations.

"If we work together, we could accomplish so much more," said Shawna Kahlo, a junior from Gulfport, Miss. "But I think we

need that conscious effort. There's so much more we could do together."

Students mentioned different ways of involving other sorori-

ties and fraternities in their activities.

sority or fraternity other than their own race.

Tierra Barbee, a senior from Springfield, Tenn., said she felt uncomfortable that any white student would want to join her black sorority. She wondered why a student wouldn't want to be with people like themselves.

"I'm being honest," she said. "I would just wonder why because I would have a hard time with it."

She said part of belonging to a sorority is being comfortable and familiar with the students in that Greek organization.

Other students recalled a handful of students at Western in the past that had gone beyond the race barrier and joined a Greek organization other than their own race's.

A few years ago, a black woman became a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

"She was no different than any other girl going through a rush," Lexington senior Heather Meenach said.

She said at California universities there are probably KD

sororities that are half Asian and black.

"I think it's because of where we are," Meenach said. "We are in Bowling Green."

Students also discussed the Panhellenic Organization's role in solving communication problems, planning different events in black and white sororities and fraternities, and recognizing each other's organizations on campus.

**Students agree to cooperate**

The forum ended with students agreeing to cooperate with others needs and, most importantly, remembering respect for all Greeks on campus.

"This forum is good and everything, but what about when we walk out the door?" Barbee asked.

Some students said the cooperation at the forum should exist on campus. And some wondered if they could use the discussion to do more about desegregation of the Greek system.

**"This forum is good and everything, but what about when we walk out the door?"**

— **Tierra Barbee**  
senior from  
Springfield, Tenn.

ties and fraternities in their activities.

**Integrating fraternities and sororities**

Students had mixed opinions about pledging or rushing a

**Students' quilt to honor Black History Month**

By SHERRY I. WILSON

Residence Hall Association plans to make a quilt in honor of Black History Month to be on display Feb. 17 in Downing University Center.

RHA will sell 16-inch square blocks of material to different organizations for \$5.

"Each organization will put something on their block that represents Black History to them," RHA President Sherry Hayes said.

Hayes, an Elizabethtown sophomore, said all the money will go to Minority Student Support Services for programs.

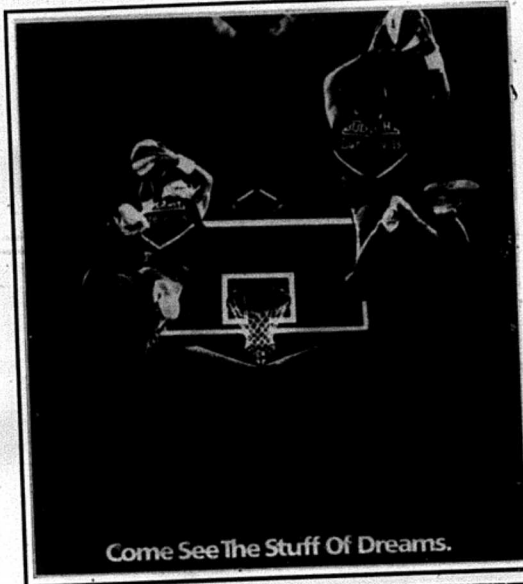
The quilt will show student organizations' help in celebrating Black History Month, said Gerald Spates, assistant director of Minority Student Support Services.

"It's an excellent idea," he said. "It's a theme of unity. It's embracing unity among different cultures for this and any institution."

Spates hopes the quilt will show the diversity of student organizations and that the it will bring students together.

"We have a diverse population living in residence halls," he said. "This is easily devoted to the students and students living in diversity."

Any organization interested in the quilt can contact Hayes at 745-2603.



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## Tournament to raise money for intramurals

By KRISTINA GOETZ

Amateur basketball players will have the chance to show their talent at Preston Health and Activities Center's first five-on-five all-night tournament.

The tournament will be a double elimination — the winners bracket versus the losers bracket, said Assistant Facility Manager Dan Driskell.

◆ **Tournament winners will receive trophies and T-shirts.**

The tournament is also open to the community.

No teams have signed up for the tournament yet, but Driskell said he expects a considerable amount of teams to enter.

Players can sign up for the tournament in Preston at the intramural office. The final date for sign ups is Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. The \$100 fee can be paid by check only, said Maria Gullo, part-time administrator for the fitness programs.

All other facilities in Preston will be closed during the tournament. Spectators may watch at no cost.

Gullo said if the event is successful they plan to continue annually.

"I think if the word gets around campus and the community, I believe we can get 20 teams. If we do, we can pull it off and have a good tournament," Driskell said.

The money raised will help members of the intramural recreational sports department attend a national conference April 8 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The conference's purpose should teach Western's residents how to better the Preston Center, especially the intramurals, Gullo said.

Fitness director Sheryl Tahler said it is an educational opportunity where leaders in the field of recreational activity present programs in areas such as fitness and sports clubs.

The department is not sure of the number of people attending the conference. However, some of the professional staff are going as well as graduate students.

"We share ideas with other professionals in the field," Driskell said. "It's also good for our graduate students to network with other universities."

Driskell said this is a good way for these students to build contacts and look for jobs.

## DIVERSITY: Tuskegee graduate to speak

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Merv Aubespain, who made the civil rights march from Montgomery to Selma, Ala., along with Martin Luther King Jr., will speak tonight at 7 in the Theresa W. Gerard Auditorium in Garrett Center.

Aubespain, who is the associate

editor of The Courier-Journal in Louisville, graduated from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama at age 18. He is a former president of the National Association of Black Journalists.

Journalism department head Jo-Ann Albers said Aubespain is routinely involved in national pro-

grams such as the Rainbow Workshop at the University of North Carolina, a summer program for high school students across the nation.

Among topics he will discuss are why diversity in newsrooms is important and journalists' roles in society.

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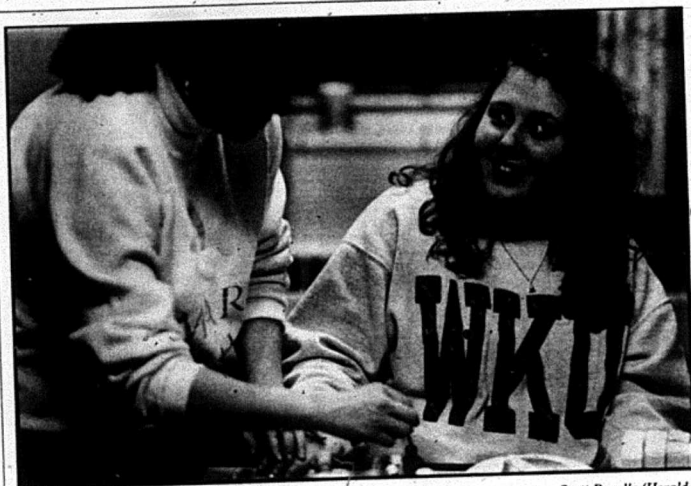
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Scott Panella/Herald

**Nice touch:** Mary Kay cosmetics representative Ginger Crutcher teaches Darlene Miller, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., how to give herself a manicure. Crutcher was in Bates-Runner Tuesday night demonstrating to about 10 girls. "It's better than doing it yourself," Miller said.



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NOTE: Students with AP or SPAN credits in English are not required to write a validating essay.

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# Goat raising builds confidence, character of student

By ANN MADISON

In 1988, the National Livestock Exhibition added a dairy goat division. And every year since then, Fisherville senior Kevin Kinney has won a major title for his goats.

"I don't believe in taking anything out that's not going to come in first," he said. "Take your best. If it isn't going to win, leave it at home."

Kinney has been working on raising the best dairy goats since 1980, when he bought his first one at age 10.

The lady who owned Kinney's first goat encouraged him to get involved in 4-H competitions.

"We started out with bad animals at first," he said. "As we started

seeing how an animal should look and what they need to have, we started getting smarter with what we bought. We started breeding for the qualities that we liked."

JoAnn Shelburne, one of Kinney's 4-H leaders for about seven years, said his ability to distinguish quality goats from bad ones has contributed to his success in competition.

"He has a very keen eye when it comes to evaluating goats," she said. "He knows a good animal when he sees it."

Kinney said goats that are long, tall and lean, and have a strong chest are good quality. Most important, the animal must have potential to mature.

"If you start out with an animal that's just gorgeous as a yearling, it's not going to hold up as an aged doe," he said. "You want something that has the potential to mature into a nice animal."

One of Kinney's goats has done exactly that. From 1989-91, Xtremist, an Alpine breed goat, won major titles in the North American competition.

Xtremist won Grand Champion senior from 1989-91. She won Reserve senior in 1990. And in 1989 and 1991, she won Best in Show.

"Animals like that come around once in a lifetime," Kinney said. "For myself, I feel like I've gone as far as I could possibly go with an

Alpine breed. Now I plan on taking a Saanen to the top."

Saanen is another breed Kinney has shown at the North American competition. From 1992-94, his Saanen won Grand Champion junior, and it won Reserve junior in 1994.

Kinney's mother performs most of the manual labor at their farm in Fisherville. Kinney is involved in public relations, like preparing advertisements for state goat club newsletters and contacting farms in the western part of the country to purchase goats.

When the female goats begin having babies in the spring, Kinney said he will travel home from Bowling Green more on the

weekends. Kinney said having a small farm of about 30 goats lets him give them more attention.

He said each goat shows its own personality through its actions. Playful goats want to jump up on the hay bales and dance, the bossy ones are always first to the feeder, and the babies always cry when they see them, Kinney said.

He said the most rewarding aspects of operating a goat farm is caring for the animals.

"The enjoyment, the pride and pleasure, and the experi-

ence of raising something is almost like having a child," he said. "You plan the breeding, mate them, put all your hopes and dreams into this kid."

Kinney said he also gets excited about the competitions.

"When you walk into a show ring and there's people just watching all around, and you're out in the center of the ring, it builds confidence quickly," he said.

Since 1981, Kinney has won about 46 awards at county and state 4-H competitions, and at

the North American competition, he said.

He said after graduating in May with a degree in therapeutic recreation, he may work as a 4-H agent helping members age 9 to 19 with their 4-H projects.

Kinney said the most important part of raising and competing goats is the effect it has had on his character.

"We all go through that stage of development and finding ourselves, getting secure about who we are," he said. "Having something different as a kid builds my character of who I am."

**"You plan the breeding, mate them, put all your hopes and dreams into this kid."**

**— Kevin Kinney  
Fisherville senior**

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# IT'S DEBATABLE: Student may talk his way to Japan

By DARRYN SIMMONS

Robert Mattingly's debate skills have taken him to the top in Kentucky. Now those skills may take him to the Land of the Rising Sun.

The Crestwood junior is a finalist for the 1995 summer Japanese Debate Tour.

He will compete against eight other finalists today and tomorrow in Winston-Salem, N.C. The judges will pick two students to represent the United States on the tour.

If chosen, Mattingly will travel to Japan this summer to compete in debates and spend time with Japanese debate students.

Mattingly didn't expect to be a finalist.

"I was really surprised because the finalists tend to be from much larger schools," he said.

However, Mattingly's nomination came as no surprise to forensics Director Judy Woodring. He was nominated by the Committee on International Discussing and Debate.

"With his ability, he's one of the best debaters in the nation," Woodring said. "He's top notch in every respect as a student, a debater and a person."

Mattingly has been involved

in debate since his freshman year of high school when his teacher recommended that he attend a debate club meeting for a school program.

"I fell in love with debate there and have been involved with it ever since," Mattingly said.

Mattingly's love for debate has been evident in his accomplishments in the field.

As a freshman, Mattingly won the novice division of the national championship in debate and then won the varsity division a month later.

Last year, Mattingly was the state champion.

"He is, without a doubt, the

best debater I have coached since I've been at Western," Woodring said. She came to Western in 1988.

Now Mattingly hopes to add a tour of Japan to his list of accomplishments.

"I think it would be exciting to go to Japan since I've never been," Mattingly said. "I think when you do something you have never done before, you're going to get something out of it."

Mattingly hopes to get something out of a Japan tour that will also help his future endeavors.

"I want to go into law, and I think it looks good on your resume to have involvement

with other cultures," he said.

Mattingly's knowledge of Japanese culture will be crucial in the topic he'll be debating. "Should the Japanese government be constitutionally required to spend more on national defense?"

Mattingly is confident that he'll be prepared and informed on the topic.

"I've been researching and practicing on my topic and will be until I leave," he said.

Woodring thinks leaving Mattingly off the tour would be a mistake.

"I don't think you could find a better representative in the United States," she said.

## Rodeo riding into town

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Students have an extra incentive for staying in Bowling Green this weekend — a chance to see real cowboys in action.

The Lone Star Championship Rodeo rides into the Agricultural Exposition Center on Nashville Road tomorrow night.

Karen Fowlkes, of Preston Fowlkes Rodeo Productions, said most of the cowboys competing this weekend are members of the International

Professional Rodeo Association.

Shows will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Adult tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door. Children's tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at the Western ticket office, Acme Boot Factory Outlet and Abilene Western Outfitters.

For more information, call the ag expo center at 843-3542.

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If you're planning to place a "Love Line" ad in The Herald you'd better hurry, because the deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, February 10th.

To show your sweetheart how much you care, stop by The Herald today. Or, mail us your message, along with payment (\$3.50 for the first 15 words, 20¢ each additional word) to:

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Love Lines will be published Tuesday, February 14th.

## ♦ Restaurant inspections

Every other Thursday, the Herald publishes results of restaurant inspections in Bowling Green.

Health department inspectors check each restaurant in Warren County about every six months and assign a grade on a 0-100 scale. They look at food storage, sewage, garbage disposal, insect and rodent control, and toxic materials storage, among other things.

Inspectors identify 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 of less than 70, the restaurant's permit will be suspended within 10 days unless the restaurant asks for a hearing. A follow-up inspection checks if corrections have been made.

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

### Reports from Jan. 20-Feb. 6:

Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs, 1347 Hwy. 185, Jan. 20 — 94 (1 critical)  
Tapp's Drive-In, 830 Old Morgantown Road, Jan. 23 — 98

(follow-up)  
Arby's, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 24 — 92 (1 critical)  
Long John Silver's, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 24 — 81 (initial, 2 criticals), 90 (follow-up)  
Tennessee Coffee Mill, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 24 — 75 (initial, 3 criticals), 98 (follow-up)  
Chinese Express, 600 31-W Bypass, Jan. 25 — 92 (2 criticals)  
Electric Cafe, 318 Morgantown Road, Jan. 27 — 96  
Dairy Queen, 1277 31-W Bypass, Jan. 27 — 74 (2 criticals)  
Greenwood BBQ, 3208 Scottsville Road, Jan. 27 — 78 (3 criticals)  
Shoney's, 2824 Scottsville Road, Jan. 27 — 87 (2 criticals)  
Westside Grill & BBQ, 703 Gordon Ave., Jan. 30 — 92 (1 critical)  
Rally's, 640 31-W Bypass, Jan. 31 — 76 (3 criticals)  
Express Foods, 810 Fourth St., Jan. 31 — 85 (initial, 2 criticals), 95 (follow-up)  
The Steak Express, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 31 — 77 (2 criticals)  
Southern Lane, 1776 Campbell Lane, Jan. 31 — 74 (2 criticals)  
G.D. Ritz's, 2808 Scottsville Road, Jan. 31 — 83 (initial, 1 critical), 88 (follow-up)  
Great American Donut Shop, 901 31-W Bypass, Jan. 31 — 97  
Corn Dog, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 31 — 97 (follow-up)  
Dairy Queen, Greenwood Mall, Jan. 31 — 97 (follow-up)  
Captain D's, 1626 Laurel Ave., Feb. 2 — 82 (initial, 1 critical), 86 (follow-up)  
Wendy's, 1633 31-W Bypass, Feb. 2 — 77 (1 critical)  
Krystal, 2704 Scottsville Road, Feb. 2 — 96 (3 criticals)  
Olive Fort Sandwich Service, 311 31-W Bypass, Feb. 2 — 90

Watch out,  
stomach  
restaurant  
inspections

## Depot project gets \$765,000 boost

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Kathie Curtis got \$765,000 worth of good news Monday that she's planning on sharing with Bowling Green.

As executive director of Operation Pride, Curtis was at the old L&N train depot off Louisville Road when Gov. Brereton Jones stopped by with a check that will go toward the restoration of the depot.

Operation Pride is comprised mostly of volunteers

and works with limited resources and three paid staff members.

The group submitted an application for the grant to the Transportation Cabinet in August.

There are no plans for what the money will do for the depot, which used to be a Bowling Green landmark.

Nashville senior Dolly Neese who works as an intern for the organization, said community support has been its greatest resource.

"And much of that comes from Western," she said. "The Spirit Masters come down here a lot and help as well as fraternities and sororities and other groups."

Operation Pride helped Student Government Association pick up around campus and donated trees for Diddle Memorial Park.

If interested in volunteering for Operation Pride, call 745-0090 or stop by its office at 859 Fairview Ave., Suite 300.



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  - ordering personalized graduation announcements this week
  - ordering WKU class rings at special prices this week
- Career Services booth will be distributing a "Job Search Handbook"
  - offering job search information
- Registrar's Office will be providing commencement information



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**Hours: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Monday - Friday)**  
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Activities sponsored by Alumni Affairs, Career Services, Registrar's Office, College Heights Bookstore, and Josten's.

# ACCIDENT-PRONE SPOTS: 'I can't see and I pray to God'

BY CHRISTA RITCHIE

Mariana Tidwell said she has almost been in a car accident several times at the same place on campus.

The junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said she's tired of almost being hit.

Tidwell said it can be hazardous when drivers on 14th Street turn onto Center Street. She drives the route every day, and objects block her view.

"Every time I stop at that stop sign, I can't see and I pray to God that when I pull out, there is not a car coming," she said.

Traffic accidents are common on Western's campus — 197 occurred during the 1993-94 school year, and there were 117 last semester.

Campus police have identified the six biggest problem areas but they don't know the number of accidents at each one.

Owensboro junior Angie Owen said she has almost had a wreck at 14th and Center streets two or three times this semester.

"You have to pull out real far in the road because you can't see," Owen said.

Once, she pulled out and didn't see anyone coming from the left or right. But because her

view was blocked, she had to floor it to make it safely across, she said.

Campus police officer Paul

Joiner agreed. "It's a dangerous spot because you can't see northbound traffic on Center Street because of the Domino's sign."

Domino's store manager Al Martin said he has been working there more than six months and has never had any complaints from people about the sign.

"I've never seen any accidents occur in front of or beside the store," he said.

There are not that many accidents there compared to other

places on campus, said Joiner, the traffic and records supervisor.

◆ When people are driving south on University Boulevard at

It is a heavy traffic area, and accidents occur because people don't obey traffic signs, Joiner said.

Russellville Road at the University Boulevard intersection, the two left-turn lanes pose a problem, he said.

"The inside lane swerves over into the outside lane, instead of staying in their own lane, and this causes a wreck to occur," Joiner said. "At that intersection, there is such a heavy volume of traffic because it is one of the busiest intersections in the city of Bowling Green."

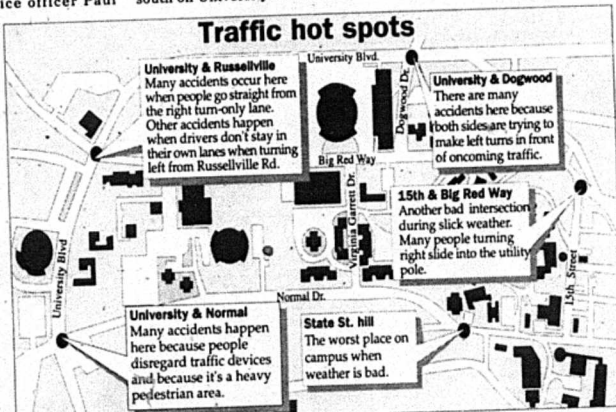
◆ The hill on State Street in front of the Industrial Education building is about the worst place on campus when weather is bad, Joiner said.

"There have been times when we have closed that place," Joiner said. "Because of ice and snow, people can't get up or down the hill, and they slide because it's very slick."

◆ Another area prone to wrecks is the intersection of Dogwood Drive and University Boulevard.

"It's because people on both sides are trying to make left turns in front of oncoming traffic, and there are no signals," Joiner said.

Spies said many problems come from people disregarding traffic devices and the heavy pedestrian traffic.



Source: campus police

Russellville Road, accidents occur when the people in the right turn-only lane go straight.

Accidents also are common in the opposite direction. When cars are traveling north on

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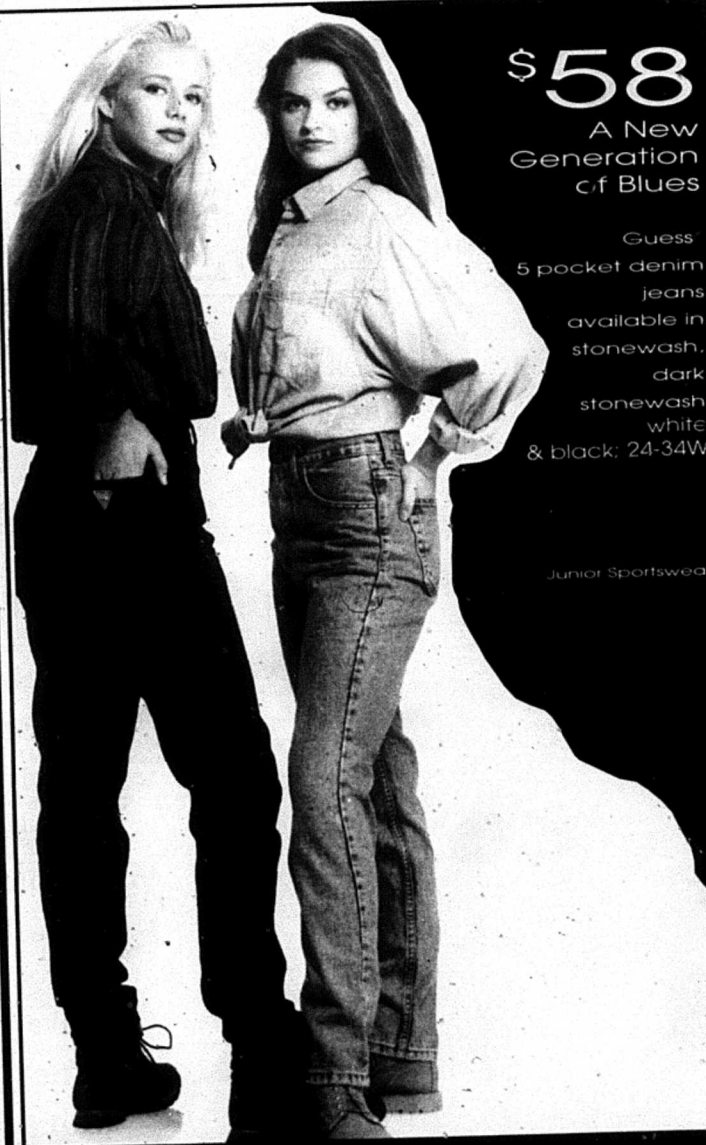
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# \$4 million statewide grant expands teaching on TV

◆ **Glasgow, Owensboro and Russellville will gain classrooms**

By Lori M. Becker

Western is more than doubling its interactive television system with the help of a \$4 million statewide grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Western has five interactive classrooms — two in the Academic Complex and three at its extended campuses. Six rooms will be added, said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration.

"This is a tremendous enhancement with our existing capabilities and represents a lot of opportunities for the university to extend its services to the extended campus area," Anderson said.

Interactive television enables Western to deliver instruction to its extended campus locations. It provides a way for Western to offer classes in areas where it doesn't have the resources to reach in other ways, such as adding another campus or educational center, said Jacqueline Addington, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

"It's a means by which we can offer higher education programs

to areas we have not previously served," she said.

Three new classrooms will be placed in Glasgow, Owensboro and Russellville. Another three rooms will be built in Elizabethtown, Taylor County and Russell County high schools.

The classrooms will be completed by September, Anderson said.

The grant provides for statewide expansion from about 20 interactive classrooms to more than 60. Every college and university and many high schools in Kentucky will have sites, Anderson said.

The grant was rewarded partly because of existing programs at Western, Murray State University and the University of Kentucky, he said.

The project budget for this year is \$8 million — \$4 million of federal money, \$2 million of state money and \$2 million from the schools involved as a matched amount.

"There is expectation, if things go well, that we will get this money again next year," Anderson said.

The current program connects classrooms in Owensboro, Glasgow and Fort Knox to classes in Bowling Green. This semester, 15 courses provided instruction to more than 800 students at other locations, Anderson said. Twenty courses

are scheduled for the fall.

"If we can offer 20 classes for this fall with the existing classrooms, when we add six more, it will probably triple our capability," Addington said.

Western's extended campus offers bachelor's degrees in education, nursing and general studies, and a master's degree in education.

With the interactive television program, "we try to supplement any courses we are not able to offer in traditional classrooms," Addington said.

Western's first interactive class was offered in 1984.

"It reduces travel and travel time," Addington said. "It's distance learning."

The interactive classrooms have cameras in the front and rear of the room. Microphones are at each desk, and there is a large monitor at the front of the class. The course is taught on Western's campus, but students in the extended classrooms can see and hear everything that goes on and can respond.

The pictures and sounds are transferred simultaneously. There are instances where four classes are being taught at the same time, Anderson said.

"It's a way to extend the classroom electronically," he said. "This places in Kentucky very much out in the forefront in technology."



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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.

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## MURDERS: Police ask for leads

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police want to know more about four unsolved Warren County murders.

Police asked that people with information about the murders call 1-800-222-5555 or 782-2019. Names will be kept confidential until it's time to go to court. Rewards are possible.

Here's what the police know:  
◆ On May 11, 1992, a white female was found in the ditch along 31-W, nine miles north of Bowling Green. She had been stabbed about 10 times, and her throat had been cut. She was between 25 and 35 years old. She was 5-6, weighed 123 pounds and had reddish-blond hair, blue eyes and three tattoos.

◆ Bobby Joe Dethridge, 29, of Bowling Green was found Nov. 23, 1980 by two rabbit hunters in a barn 2.7 miles north of Bowling Green on Barren River Road. About six months had passed after he was shot three times.

◆ Wilbur Dean Robertson, 40, was found Oct. 3, 1990 by a neighbor in Robertson's home in Northbrook Trailer Park in Bowling Green. Police said he was killed Oct. 1 by a single gunshot behind his right ear. There was no sign of forced entry and no sign of a struggle, police said, and Robertson's credit card was later used to purchase gas in Bowling Green and Nashville, jewelry at Greenwood Mall and a pool stick at Rivergate Mall in Nashville.

◆ James Robert Asher, 26, was found Feb. 2, 1994 on Jackson Bridge Road eight miles north of Bowling Green after being shot once in the head. He was last seen at the Red Ace service station on Sixth Street. A white male, Asher was 5-5, weighed 160 pounds and had short black hair and brown eyes.

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# Zines

Two former Western students have started zines — Tanstaafi and The Vulture — within the past three years.

Did you know Details magazine used to be a zine?

With a typewriter or a personal computer, scissors, glue and \$50 for the copies, you too can start a zine.

More than one hundred zines hit the newsstands every month across the country.

Story by Mitchell Quarles  
Photo by Todd Stubing



Former Western student Chad Rediker, editor of Tanstaafi, selects what material will go into the next issue of the publication.

zine, n. an underground publication on a variety of subjects including music, poetry, stories, etc., usually put together by two to three people on a personal computer.

When Chad Rediker saw how close the 1992 elections were, he got a little disgusted.

"I just really didn't want to see Bush re-elected," he said, shaking his head. That was the catalyst for putting together an underground paper. It was something Rediker, a former Western student, and Henderson junior Derek Howard had talked about occasionally while sitting in Rediker's former apartment on Center Street.

Rediker said it took about two weeks to get the first issue together, and it cost about \$50 to get 27 copies printed at Kinko's. He did all the printing on a typewriter, and the cutting and pasting was done on top of a Ouija board.

Featuring a cover cartoon of a spaceship and editorials supporting legalization of hemp and Jerry Brown for president, the first issue of the Tanstaafi was published in September 1992.

"After they were printed, we just handed them out to our friends, and they passed them on to some of their friends," Howard said.

Rediker got the name from a novel he was reading in his English 300 class, "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress," by Robert A. Heinlein.

"Tanstaafi" basically means that there is no such

thing as a free lunch," he said.

Rediker said he doesn't really think about Tanstaafi becoming a full-fledged magazine, although some publishing companies such as Condé Nast have caught onto the popularity of underground publications.

Dubbing them "zines" because they are shorter than magazines and usually filled with advertisements, the large companies have been quick to buy them up because of their low produc-

**"Tanstaafi basically means that there is no such thing as a free lunch."**

— Chad Rediker, former Western student

tion costs and a readership that is attracted to the zany layout of zines. Zines usually cover little-known bands. Details, bought by Condé Nast, and Paper, still an independent, started off underground but now are national magazines. More than a hundred zines hit the shelves of music and bookstores every month.

In recent issues, Rediker has showcased poetry by

Western students, kept track of new bands and interviewed older bands.

Eight issues later, the Rediker and Howard have made some changes. Now they use a Macintosh computer — borrowed from a friend — to help with layout and typesetting. Also, more poetry, short stories and essays are being submitted for publication. Each issue has three to four pages.

"If the staff were bigger, and we had more people to submit stuff, then it would be bigger, but I'm happy with the way it is now," Rediker said. "Maybe someday I can take it to a larger city and make it better."

Two to three issues come out a semester, but Howard plans to increase output and readership. "We want to get more people to read it, so I've been sending copies to friends in Nashville, Atlanta and San Francisco," Howard said. "Right now I'm trying to learn how to use the Internet so we can put it on-line."

SEE ZINES, PAGE 18



# Hip happenings

## Movies

### DUC Theater

This Week  
Forrest Gump, PG, 7:30 p.m.

### Greenwood Six Theater

This Weekend  
Disclosure, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.  
Little Women, PG, Fri., 9:20 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 7 and 9:20 p.m.  
House Guest, PG, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.  
Richie Rich, PG, Fri., 7 p.m.  
Highlander III: The Final Dimension, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
The Quick and the Dead, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.  
Jerky Boys, R, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

### Plaza Six Theater

This Weekend  
Billy Madison, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Boys on the Side, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.  
Higher Learning, R, 7 p.m.  
Legends of the Fall, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
In the Mouth of Madness, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Dumb and Dumber, PG-13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Murder in the First, R, 9:30 p.m.

### Martin Twin Theater

This Weekend  
The Santa Clause, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Streetsfighter, PG-13, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Arts

### On Campus

Tennessee Williams  
"Suddenly Last Summer,"  
Gordon Wilson Studio 100,  
today - Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 3 p.m.

Capitol Arts Center  
An Afro-Centric Perspective,  
art by Alice Gatewood  
Waddell, Sat. - March 6.  
Ramsey Lewis, jazz musician,  
Sat., 8 p.m.

Second Sunday Cinema Series  
Say Amen, Somebody, 4 p.m.  
The Color Purple, 6 p.m.

## New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. Sybil Vane - Drag
2. Bush - Little Things
3. The Choir - Speckled Bird
4. The Verve Pipe - Spoonful of Sugar
5. Fundamental - Dog Tribe
6. Better Than Ezra - In the Blood
7. Kitchens of Distinction - Cowboys and Aliens
8. Mary Karlsen - Stronger
9. Circle of Dust - Rational Lies
10. The Wolfgang Press - Going South

## Live Music

### Around Town

Tonight  
Goodnight Maxine, 10 p.m.  
Thursday's  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m.  
O'Pawley's Pub  
Chromatic Gypsies, 10 p.m.  
Baker Street Cafe  
Noodle Brothers, 9 p.m.  
Smothers' Bistro  
First Degree with John Cowan, 9 p.m., Gary's: The Only Alternative  
Thank-N-Hank, 9:30 p.m., O'Charley's

### Friday

Cross-Eyed Mary, 9 p.m.  
Thursday's  
Lost River Band, 9 p.m.  
O'Pawley's Pub  
Michael Gough, 10 p.m.  
Baker Street Cafe  
Mary Madness, 9 p.m.  
Smothers' Bistro  
Drugstore Cowboys, 9 p.m.  
Gary's: The Only Alternative

### Saturday

Envy Estate, 9 p.m.  
Thursday's  
Little Wing, 9 p.m., O'Pawley's Pub  
Restless Festus, 10 p.m., Baker Street Cafe  
Tyrone Cotton, 9 p.m.  
Smothers' Bistro  
Radioactive Flowers & VoodooLove Taxi, 9 p.m.  
Gary's: The Only Alternative  
Roger Batsel, Cafe Voltaire, 8 p.m.

### Nashville

Feb. 17  
Boyz II Men, MTSU  
Nick Lowe, 9 p.m., 328  
Performance Hall

### Cincinnati

Feb. 14  
El DeBarge, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 16  
Nick Lowe, Bogart's, 7:30 p.m.

### Evansville, Ind.

Feb. 12  
Randy Travis & Sammy Kershaw, Roberts Stadium

## Student

### Movie Channel

Today - Sunday  
The Cutting Edge: today-9 a.m., 5 p.m., Fri.-1 a.m.  
Bugs Bunny Movie: today-11 a.m., 7 p.m., Fri.-3 a.m.  
Beaches: today-12:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Fri.-4:30 a.m.  
Dazed and Confused: today-3 p.m., 11 p.m., Fri.-7 a.m.  
Other People's Money: Fri./Sat./Sun.-9 a.m., 5 p.m., Sat./Sun.-1 a.m.  
Lost Boys: Fri./Sat./Sun.-11 a.m., 7 p.m., Sat./Sun.-3 a.m.  
Straight Talk: Fri./Sat./Sun.-1 p.m., 9 p.m., Sat./Sun.-5 a.m.  
Kalifornia: Fri./Sat./Sun.-3 p.m., 11 p.m., Sat./Sun.-7 a.m.

## ZINES: They're not 'typical newspapers'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Fort Campbell senior Roger McDonald said he has read about four issues of Tanstaaf.

"I like it because it wasn't like a typical newspaper, and it had poetry and I liked the poetry," he said.

### Zine features music scene

When Jim Hart was a student at Western, he enjoyed going to bars and checking out local bands like the Chromatic Gypsies and Surfing the Coal dust. But he often found it difficult to find out when and where bands would be playing.

"I wanted to find out what they would be doing during the week, not just on the weekend," the former Western student said.

So after kicking the idea around last spring with a few of his

friends, he decided he wanted to start a paper that would keep people informed about the Bowling Green music scene.

Toward the end of May, about 400 copies of The Vulture were distributed for free around town and at Box of Rocks.

The title came from the movie "The Jungle Book." Hart said the vultures in the movie were trying to decide what they wanted to do, where they wanted to go and what they wanted to see. He said he thought The Vulture would be perfect because that's how he felt in Bowling Green.

In the first issue, there was an obituary for Kurt Cobain, a calendar of club dates for local bands and a short introduction for readers.

In other issues, The Vulture

covered Woodstock and Lollapalooza and interviewed local bands.

Hart has temporarily halted the publication. "Advertisers were behind us, we just didn't have enough people reporting."

Hart is using his time off to decide what he wants to do with The Vulture.

"I'm trying to get it put on-line, and I'm trying to expand it to cover more of Nashville and Louisville."

Matt Lincoln, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said he started reading The Vulture when it first came out, and from time to time he's even helped by giving story ideas.

"It's great, because it makes it easier to find out about local bands from Nashville to Louisville and Bowling Green."

## ♦ Theater review

## Student play 'Suddenly' comes together

BY STACY WILLIAMS

Tuesday night's snow couldn't keep the restless crowd, composed largely of students who "had" to see the play for a class, away from opening night of this semester's first student production.

"Suddenly Last Summer," a Tennessee Williams play, is directed by Louisville junior Rob Berry. The play runs at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday, Feb. 11, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"Suddenly," like most other Williams plays, addresses many social taboos like homosexuality, mental illness, violence, incestuous love and the viciousness of America's true god — money.

This one-act play is built around the monologues of two characters. Violet Venable, played by Alicia Wheeler, a freshman from Gallatin, Tenn., and her niece Catharine, played by Bowling

Green freshman Alexis Combs.

The action takes place at Violet's New Orleans mansion. Catharine is under medical observation while her family decides whether or not to approve her having a lobotomy. The entire story revolves around the mysterious death of Violet's son, Sebastian, while he was on vacation with Catharine in the Caribbean. The family believes that Catharine is insane because her account of Sebastian's death is so gruesomely unbelievable.

The first scene, when Violet tries to convince Dr. Cukrowicz, played by Bowling Green senior Chris Young, that he should give Catharine a lobotomy, was slow. Both Young and Wheeler do a good job interacting with the rest of the cast later, but their lack of chemistry together makes it hard for them to carry the first half of the play alone.

After the intermission, there

are two small scenes that introduce Catharine and her family. Combs plays a believably disturbed Catharine. Kara Cantrell, a junior from Ridgeway, Tenn., gives an interesting performance as Catharine's mother, Mrs. Holly.

Mt. Sterling freshman Israel Greene provides some much-appreciated comic relief as Catharine's money-hungry brother, George.

This complex play has a slow start, but the cast really pulls it together in the end. Young and Combs compliment each other on stage. And Wheeler is a very convincing despondent mother, confronted with the truth about her son and her life, in the last scene. The scenery and costumes are truly southern, but the accents are not.

Overall, the cast and director do a respectable job of bringing this intricate and dark play to Western.



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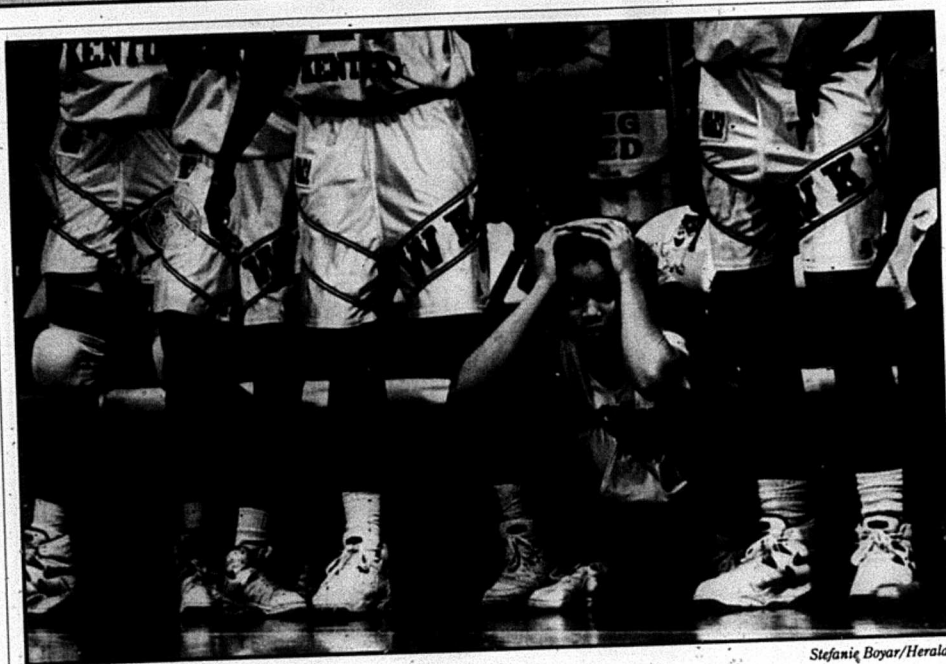
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# Sports



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Sophomore guard Stacie Gamble watches as Auburn's Kristen Mulligan hits the game-winning free throws in last night's game in Diddle Arena. Mulligan was fouled behind the three-point line with 0.4 seconds remaining in the game and her team down by one point. Mulligan hit all three free throws to give the Lady Tigers a 66-64 win over the Lady Toppers.

## Lady Tops fall in final second

◆ Three free throws by Kristen Mulligan with 0.4 seconds left gave Auburn a two-point win

By Dan Hieb

Auburn isn't named the Lady Tigers for nothing.

Led by guard Kristen Mulligan, the Lady Tigers clawed their way back from a 19-point deficit with 13:20 left in the game to shock the Lady Toppers 66-64.

"Let me first apologize that my basketball team tried to hang on rather than to put Auburn away," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "That's the mark normally of an inexperienced basketball team, not a senior

team like we have."

Western (18-2) led 50-31 before they began to fall apart.

Auburn center Monique Morehouse hit a layup to cut the lead to 17, then Mulligan hit a three-pointer with 11:53 left to cut the lead to 14 and spark the comeback.

"When Mulligan hit that three-pointer when the score was 50-33, the rest of the kids decided to keep trying to come back," Lady Tiger coach Joe Ciampi said. "We needed this win. It'll help us a lot and I don't really think it'll hurt Western that much. Hopefully we'll be getting into the NCAA's with a win like we had tonight."

Auburn's win did not come without some controversy.

Western led 64-63 when the Lady Tigers

got their last possession with 17 seconds left. Mulligan took the last shot for Auburn, a three-pointer that appeared to be partially blocked by senior center Tara Cosby.

But a late whistle sounded, sending Cosby out of the game and Mulligan to the line for three shots with just four-tenths of a second left.

"Two things on the game film I want to see is how late the whistle was on the last call, and I want to see if she was behind the three-point line," Sanderford said. "But whether she's behind the three-point line or not, she makes both free throws; the game's over."

Mulligan nailed all three of her free

SEE FINAL, PAGE 23

## Trio of Sun Belt foes set to visit

By Michael Scott

At this point in the season, the emphasis is on how a team can improve.

That's Coach Matt Kilcullen's philosophy as his team prepares for tonight's match-up with Texas-Pan American in Diddle Arena at 7.

"We need to continue to focus on ourselves and get better on both ends of the court," Kilcullen said. "We have to go out and play good team defense. We have to do a better job defensively for 40 minutes."

Last Thursday the Toppers (14-3, 10-1 in the Sun Belt) jumped out to a 42-23

half time lead against the Broncs (8-11, 5-6), but were outscored by three points in the second half in their 83-67 win.

Senior guard Darrin Horn said another factor could play into tonight's game.

"They're a good team and they'll remember the loss down here," he said. "They'll come here ready to play."

Senior forward Chris Clay leads the Broncs, scoring a Sun Belt second-best 19.1 points per game.

Senior guard Greg Black leads the Sun Belt in steals, averaging 3.6 a game and is third in the conference in assists, with 5.9 a game. Last week Black had eight assists and six steals.

Associate head coach Glynn Cyprien said Black is the key to the Broncs' team but Western has another challenge.

SEE TRIO, PAGE 21

## Perfect season in jeopardy this weekend

By Eric S. Vickrey

Western will look to avenge its only loss from last season when Ball State (8-2) comes to the Hill Friday at 7 p.m. for a meet at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

The Topper swimmers remain Western's only undefeated team (12-0) after defeating Georgia Tech and Arkansas-Little Rock last weekend.

Cardinal head coach Bob Thomas said there are no added factors due to last year's defeat of the Toppers.

"We have the same swimmers and are taking every meet one at a time," he said. "All the hype is just something the newspapers

use to add to the competition."

Topper freshman 100- and 200-yard breaststroker Jason Dore said he feels Western is ready physically and now must prepare to be mentally sharp for the meet.

"It's mostly a mind game more than anything," he said. "We have put in a lot of hard work all season; now we are in our taper and it becomes more mental."

Dore said several rivalries began last year between the two squads and that will only help the Toppers get up for the meet.

Senior co-captain Joel Wiehrink said this meet will be a good tune-up for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in Cleveland next month.

"We have Evansville left," Wiehrink said. "This will be a good stepping stone for Easterns."

◆ "They are the best and deepest diving team we will face all season."

— Mark Hardaway diving coach

This is going to be a mental thing.

Diving proved to be the key in

last year's defeat at the hands of Ball State. Former Cardinal diver Dave Keener holds Western's pool records in both the one- and three-meter events.

This season the Cardinals have already qualified three divers for the NCAA Tournament.

"They are the best and deepest diving team we will face all season," Topper diving coach Mark Hardaway said. "Last year they took first, second and third without using their best diver."

Hardaway said he prefers to meet Ball State late in the season.

"This is a good time to face Ball State — it gives our divers a

chance to see what kind of competition they will be up against at Easterns," he said.

After losing its first two meets of the season, Ball State is sporting an eight-meet win streak. The Cardinals are coming off a 175-68 thrashing of Bowling Green (Ohio) Feb. 4.

The Toppers will travel to Evansville on Saturday to face the Purple Aces in the final meet of Western's regular season before postseason. A meet with Union College that was scheduled for Feb. 18 has been canceled.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Championships are scheduled for March 2-5.

### ◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

### Tonight

◆ Men's basketball hosts Texas-Pan American, 7 p.m., Diddle Arena.

### Friday

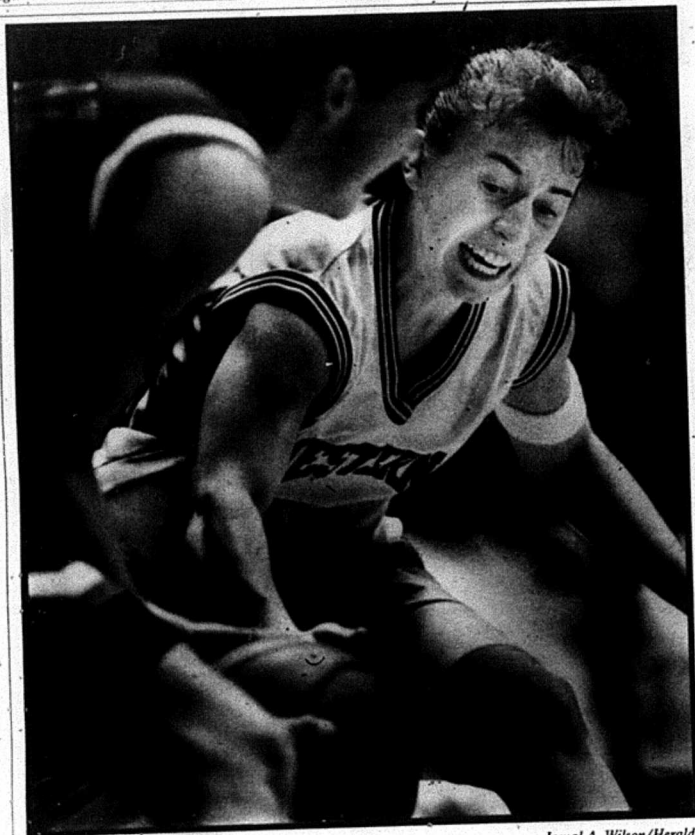
◆ Swimming hosts Ball State, 7 p.m., Preston Center Pool.

### Saturday

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

### Monday

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



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

**Head to head:** Junior guard Dawn Warner and Kristen Gillespie battle over a loose ball during the Lady Toppers' 66-64 loss to Auburn in Diddle Arena last night.

## Tennis team ready for Aces

By STEPHEN LEGA

Western's men's tennis team (3-2) will swing back into action at 9 p.m. Saturday, traveling to Indiana to face the University of Evansville at the Tri-State Racquet Club.

This will be the team's first match since their five-matches-in-three-days marathon weekend almost two weeks ago.

Sophomore Troy Nunn said there is a tendency to let down following a big weekend like the one Western had to start the year.

"We don't want to lose that competitive edge that you get from playing matches," Nunn said.

Coach Jeff True said the team has been working hard during its time away from competitive play. "We've increased our training regimen," True said. "We're running more and lifting more."

The match figures to be a tough one, so the harder training may be needed. Last year, Western lost to Evansville twice by 6-1 scores.

"In the past, our matches have gone 5-4 or 4-3," said team captain Quincy Brown, a senior who was red-shirted last year.

True said the Purple Aces will be a tough test.

"Evansville would be the favorite, but on a good day we could beat them," True said.

The line-up figures to be the similar to the one used in the Kentucky match, but is not fixed for the remainder of the season, True said.

Brown will play No. 1 singles and junior Mike Curran will play No. 2. Brown and Curran will also play No. 1 doubles.

## ♦ Sports brief

### Sun Belt baseball poll released

Western's baseball team has been picked by Sun Belt Conference coaches to finish seventh in the conference this season.

South Alabama was the coaches' pick to win the Sun Belt followed by Jacksonville, Lamar, Arkansas State, New Orleans, Southwestern Louisiana, Western, Louisiana Tech, Arkansas-Little Rock and Texas-Pan American.

The Toppers finished fourth out of five teams in the Sun Belt's Eastern Division last season. This year the Sun Belt will not be divided into divisions and the teams will play each other three times.

Western, which finished with a record of 22-27 last season, will open its season Feb. 22 at Southeast Missouri State.

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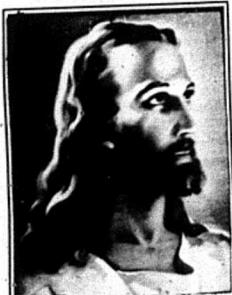
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(AGV) Romans 12:21

# TRIO: Tops ranked 30th in poll

Continued From Page 19

"We're not concerned with any one individual," he said. "We're concerned with the total team concept. We're coming off a loss (Saturday at Tulsa). You have to figure out how to get back on track."

Western must also defend senior forward Charles Williams, who scored 21 points last week against the Toppers.

Senior center Darius Hall said Williams played well last week, especially in the first half.

"He's a good post player, for his size (6-6, 215)," Hall said. "We have to play better one-on-one defense and make sure we get the rotations from the weak side to cut off the passing."

Senior forward Greg Glass visited a doctor yesterday for a checkup on his injured knee, trainer Eric Oliver said.

"It looks good. We're going day-to-day," Oliver said. "We just want to make sure he's got his strength back."

Oliver said recent time off has helped all the players with various ailments. Hall is fully

recovered from a neck strain suffered against Jacksonville Jan. 26.

The back condition hindering junior guard Michael Fralix has also improved, Oliver said.

"His back is a little better," he said. "It tightens up some

**"We're not concerned with any one individual. We're concerned with the total team concept."**

**— Glenn Cyprien**  
associate head coach

during games, but we do what we can."

Despite the 70-68 loss at Tulsa, Western moved up one spot to 30th in the current Associated Press poll, which is

the highest ranking for the Toppers this season.

## Toppers and 'Dogs to tangle Saturday

The Toppers will play again Saturday night at 7 in Diddle Arena against Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs (13-7, 8-4) are in second place in the Sun Belt.

"They've got momentum and confidence," Cyprien said. "It's another conference game for us."

Hall said the Bulldogs are playing well right now, and that the Toppers will have to come out and play hard and with enthusiasm.

He said the team will have to play strong defense in all the remaining games.

"It all begins on the defensive end," he said. "Playing good defense creates opportunities to score. We have to keep on playing our game plan."

Monday night the Toppers host New Orleans (13-9, 7-4) at 7. The Privateers have won three straight Sun Belt games to move into third place in the conference.



Jamat Wilson/Herald

Sophomore guard Andre Lewis prepares to shoot a free throw at a recent practice in Diddle Arena.

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# FINAL: Conference title on line Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

throws. She later said that she was probably fouled after the shot.

"That's a no call 99.9 percent of the time and that was a very late whistle," Sanderford said. "It doesn't matter if she admitted or not, the last time I checked this is going to go on my ledger sheet as a loss. The only positive tonight is that it's over."

The loss came despite a record-breaking effort from senior guard Veronica Cook. Cook scored 22 points to set a career high and tied the school record for most three-pointers in one game, nailing six.

"I know a lot of people are going to say that Veronica Cook hit six three's, but our idea was we were going to win or lose by taking away the inside," Ciampi said.

The Lady Tigers did just that, holding Cosby and senior forward Gwen Doyle, Western's two leading scorers, to a combined 11 points.

The loss could be especially hard on the Lady Toppers, considering the game looming Friday night at Louisiana Tech.

"The worst thing right now is the timing," Sanderford said. "It's 10:30. Our kids have to go to class tomorrow, practice, then jump on a plane to go to Louisiana Tech and play in front of a full house on Friday night on national TV. This'll be tough to booting."

When the Lady Toppers face off against Louisiana Tech tomorrow night, it will probably be for more than a win or a loss.

The game will be televised live

on ESPN at 11 p.m. Unless one of the two are upset, as happened to Western at Lamar on Jan. 26, the game will decide the Sun Belt Conference champion.

Western won the first meeting of the season 79-71 in front of 8,214 fans in Diddle Arena.

The environment will be far less friendly for the Lady Toppers this time.

Louisiana Tech averages a crowd of 4,045 at their home games, but they will be expecting more than that to show up for Western. Lady Techster Coach Leon Barmore said.

"I hope it's as good of a crowd as there was for Western. That crowd lifted Western to a new level," Barmore said. "We're playing a late game because of ESPN. We'll probably lose some of the older crowd, but hopefully a lot of students will show up."

Western has managed only one win in five tries at Louisiana Tech. Their four losses have come by an average of 21.5 points.

Auburn (66)

J. Williams 4-8 2-2 10, S. Williams 2-9 2-2 7, Morehouse 7-15 2-2 16, Gillespie 0-3 2-5 2, Mulligan 5-8 10-10 23, Farah 0-0 0-0 0, Slade 0-1 1-1 1, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Bullock 0-0 0-0 0, Trail 3-3 1-1 7, Raubo 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-49 20-24 66.

Western (64)

Reed 3-7 1-2 7, Doyle 2-8 0-2 5, Cosby 3-9 0-2 6, Warner 3-6 9-15 15, Cook 7-12 5-6 25, Townsend 1-3 0-0 2, Ashby 0-0 0-0 0, Gamble 0-1 0-0 0, Abell 1-6 2-2 4. Totals 20-52 17-29 64.

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## Personals

**Disciplinary Hearing for John W. Taylor.** Friday, 3 p.m. 4th floor Potter Hall. Thank you for Your Support.

## 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 by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.

**Tell your sweetie how much they mean to you with a Valentine 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.



"Let's Meet At Baker St." Every Wednesday Night \$2 Natural Light pitchers Baker St. Happy Hour from 7-9

**This Week**  
Wednesday-Riddle Road  
Thursday-Chromatic Gypsies  
Friday-Delta Blues With Michael Gough  
Saturday-Restless Festus

"Where Good Food & Great Sounds Come Together"

**1265 College Street**  
**843-0851**

**SPRING BREAK**  
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

**SANDPIPER BEACON**  
BEACH RESORT  
650 FEET OF GULF BEACH FRONTAGE

2 OUTDOOR POOLS • 1 INDOOR HEATED POOL  
RESTAURANT • SUITES UP TO 10 PEOPLE  
KITCHENS WITH MICROWAVES  
TIKI BAR • BEACH PARTIES • ENTERTAINMENT • VOLLEYBALL  
SAILBOATS • JETSKIS • PARASAILS  
DISCOUNTS TO AREA CLUBS, RESTAURANTS & ATTRACTIONS

**\$91 PER PERSON PER WEEK**

FROM SANDPIPER BEACON BEACH RESORT  
17403 FRONT BEACH RD. PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 32411  
INFORMATION 1-800-488-8828



Call or Come By & Try Our New  
Italian Sausage!



*Delivering the perfect pizza!*™

**782-0888**

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

**782-9911**

516 31-W Bypass and  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

**Hours:**

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

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

Breadsticks or  
Cheesesticks only  
\$2 with any  
pizza purchase

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-21-95 chh

Extra Large  
One Topping

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

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-21-95 chh

Two Large  
1 Topping

\$10<sup>99</sup> plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-21-95 chh

Two Large  
3 Topping  
6 Cokes

\$16<sup>99</sup> plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-21-95 chh

Large 1 Topping  
& Two Free Cokes

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

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-21-95 chh

3 Small  
One Topping

\$9<sup>99</sup> plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-21-95 chh

One Small 1 Topping  
& 1 Order of  
Cheesesticks

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

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 2-21-95 chh

Congratulations on a  
wonderful game!



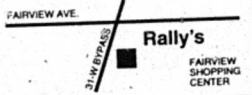
**We  
Salute**

**Veronica Cook**  
WKU's Basketball  
Player of the Week

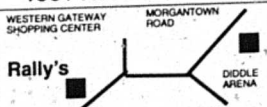


**We Have 2 Convenient  
Locations In Bowling Green**

640 31-W ByPass



1901 Russellville Rd.



**79¢ Rallyburger**

**RALLYBURGER** made  
from 100% Pure Beef, fully  
dressed including tomato.  
Add cheese for 30¢.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Coupon Expires 2-26-95

**99¢ Smokin'  
Sausage**

A spicy sausage served with  
spicy mustard on a sesame seed  
hot dog bun. Add chili, cheese  
and diced onions for 40¢.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Coupon Expires 2-26-95

**\$1.89 Chicken  
Sandwich**

**NEW** New all-white meat lightly  
breaded chicken sandwich  
served with mayonnaise, tomato and  
lettuce. Now 20% bigger.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Coupon Expires 2-26-95