

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

4-13-1995

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 70, No. 52

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

Dividing



Budget has \$2.8 million increase

BY KARIN LOWE

Western will receive at least \$28 million more next year from state funds and tuition than it got this year, said James Ramsey, vice president of Finance and Administration.

"We know we qualify for 100 percent performance funding from the state," he said.

Next year is the first time Western will receive the funding, and the university will get the maximum, Ramsey said.

The result will be \$1.8 million from the state, and another \$1 million is expected from an increase in tuition, he said.

Western received \$51 million in state money last year. The same amount was guaranteed for this year plus the \$1.8 increase. The budget "is past 80 percent completed," President Thomas Meredith said.

"We're on the downhill run, but we're not home yet," he said.

Administrators have been waiting on salary recommendations, which Ramsey said are in.

"It's always a kind of stressful time and situation, but we're on target with where we think we need to be," he said.

Once everything is collected, the budget committee will meet again to go over it, Meredith said.

"If it's in budget, we'll be in good shape," Meredith said. "But

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 3

◆ **Once the final draft is ready, a forum will be held for the public.**



Joe Stefanichik/Herald

Rise and shine: After being awoken from her nap, Nashville senior Shelly Veach laughs outside Garrett Center yesterday because her friends asked her questions while she was asleep.

Greeks wait for outcome of rape case

BY KRISTINA GOETZ

The Interfraternity Council, which oversees fraternities, is not involved in investigating an 18-year-old woman's charge that she was raped early Sunday morning at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

"It is going through higher authority now rather than us having a competing investigation," Greek Affairs Coordinator Charley Pride said.

No arrests have been made. The woman reported that she was raped between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

The man police suspect lives in the Lambda Chi house at 1504 Chestnut St., but no names have been released.

It's unknown whether the incident will affect the man or the entire fraternity.

"It's like there is a cloud over it," Pride said. "No one knows exactly what's going on."

National Lambda Chi headquarters has been notified. It will wait until the investigation is complete to take appropriate action, said Matthew Getz, director of Finance and Insurance for the national fraternity.

"It all depends on the outcome," Getz said. The national headquarters' actions could vary because of the severity of the accusation.

"We don't bar any action, including expulsion, as well as sexual harassment workshops for the fraternity," Getz said.

Fraternities' security policies vary

The IFC's conduct policy includes all policies in the University Hilltoppies for Western organizations, Pride said.

The policies concern misconduct such as sexual contact without consent, rape and possession or use of alcohol by people under 21.

"The policies are basically a restatement of state and county laws," Pride said.

Fraternities with houses set additional policies.

"These are taken care of by the housing corporation and vary from one fraternity to another," Pride said.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has a limit of five guests per member. Identification is checked at the door, said Jason Gerst, a junior from Evansville, Ind.

"There are always two pledges and two active

SEE SAFETY, PAGE 3

'DON'T YOU CARE?': Biggest opponent is the absent voter

◆ About 15,000 students eligible to vote

BY MELISSA GARLIARDI

About 1,000 students voted in the last Student Government Association election — about 6 percent of the student population.

"Sometimes I feel like going out and shouting 'Don't you care?'" SGA Secretary Jason Vincent said.

About 15,000 students are enrolled and eligible to vote.

With this year's elections being held next Tuesday, student apathy is a concern among SGA members.

"I hope that there's a good turnout," Vincent said.

Apathy is common, and a "small group wants to do everything while others that don't are just out there," the Brownsville senior said.

SGA can try to improve the

situation, but things they have tried before failed, he said.

In 1992, 1,200 students voted. In 1994, 963 voted in the general election.

But students say they don't care and don't plan to be involved.

Edmonton sophomore Tina Reece said she won't vote next week.

"I just really don't care," she said.



She has other things, like her job and school work, she needs to do.

Some students do care.

"If I had a choice, I'd be in SGA," Greenville freshman Sean Chism said.

Part of the reason people aren't involved in SGA is every one notices the bad things it does and rarely hears of the positive, Chism said. But he said the elections aren't handled seriously.

"It's handled like a circus," he said.

Radcliff sophomore Jessica Doan said she didn't know about the elections and won't vote.

SEE VOTER, PAGE 3

Hold your horses

Dust will fly at this weekend's rodeo at the Ag Expo Center. "They get all geared up to go into combat," one official said.

Page 14

'He's not one to sit down'

Roger Ericksen is 56, and as graduation approaches he wonders what he will do when he grows up.

Page 17

Eastern who?

The Hilltoppers won in football and basketball. Yesterday, the baseball team completed a sweep of the Colonels.

Page 19

♦ **Just a second****Final campus cleanup held today**

The last campus cleanup of the semester begins at 3:30 p.m. today in front of Cheery Hall.

A party with free Subway food will follow, and the Student Government Association will announce Adopt-a-Spot winners.

"Hopefully it will be a success," Campbellsville junior Jennifer Rafaelli said. "We wanted to do this as an exclamation for the year."

♦ **Campus line**

Students receiving Veteran's Administration (VA) Educational Benefits who are advance registering for summer or fall must complete a Veteran's Program Card at financial aid. For more information, contact Mike Hills at 745-5482.

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

Golden Key Honor Society meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Luther Hughes at 745-3151.

Consumer and Family Sciences sponsors its annual awards gala at 7:30 tonight in the Academic Complex, Room 213. For more information, contact Joyce Rasdall at 745-4099.

Hardin Planetarium sponsors "Tour of the Solar System" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. For more information, call the planetarium at 745-4044.

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

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

A free Stop Smoking Clinic is scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday and April 24 in the Barren River District Health Department conference room, at 1133 Adams St. For more information, contact Chris Barnett at 781-8039.

The Lambda Society, a support group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, meets at 6 p.m. Mondays. For more information, contact Larry Brown at 796-8062.

Financial Management Association meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays in Grise Hall, Room 335. For more information, contact Jason Medlin at 782-2568 or Indudeep Chhachhi at 745-2938.

♦ **Clearing the air**

U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis was misidentified in the April 4 Herald.

Interim Athletics Director Lewis Mills' name was misspelled in the April 4 Herald.

Shortstop Brian Luebker's name was misspelled in last Thursday's Herald.



Scott Panella/Herald

Remains of the day: After Parent's Day at the Alpha Gamma Rho house yesterday, Henderson freshman Steve Cotter cleans the remains of a pig from the fraternity's barbecue pit. "I like eating it but don't care too much for cleaning it up," he said.

♦ **For the record/crime reports****Reports**

♦ Brian Edward Mathis, Muscatine, Iowa, was cited March 31 for drinking an alcoholic beverage in a public place.

♦ Kenny Torres, Barnes-Campbell, reported \$200 stolen

April 3 from a locker at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

♦ Gretchen Ann Dorff, New Coed Hall, reported \$20 stolen April 5 from her backpack in Helm-Cravens Library.

♦ Hugh Ryan Boothe,

Lakeshore Drive, reported a cellular phone, valued at \$200, stolen April 5 from Downing University Center food court.

♦ Amanda Catherine Johnson, Rodes-Harlin, reported \$300 and

SEE REPORTS, PAGE 3

Domino's Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers.

- Earn a competitive wage, plus tips and mileage compensation for every order you deliver!!! (average over \$8.00 per hour)
- Enjoy working flexible hours
- Be in the position to further advance within the Domino's Pizza system
- Part and full-time positions available
- Applicants must be at least 18, have a dependable car with insurance, and have a suitable driving record. Apply in person.

W.K.U. & VICINITY:

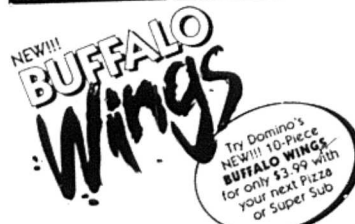
781-9494
1383 CENTER ST.

N. BOWLING GREEN:

781-6063
1505 31W BY-PASS

SOUTH B.G. & DINE IN:

781-1000
3901 SCOTTSVILLE RD.

**4 TO 499 PARTY PIZZAS**

\$4.99

(MINIMUM 4 PIZZAS)

EXPIRES: 5-31-95

FROM 4 TO 499
LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS
ONLY \$4.99 EACH

DELIVERY OF 4 OR MORE PIZZAS ONLY

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

LARGE PIZZA & COKE

\$6.89

EXPIRES: 5-31-95

ONE LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA
PLUS TWO COKE OR DIET COKE

CAMPUS AREA DELIVERY ONLY
OR RESIDENTIAL CARRY-OUT

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

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

Working for you!

Wes 782-0772
1039 College Street
Bowling Green, KY 42101

attorney Life

THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

- Auto Accidents
- Criminal Defense
- DUI Defense

GRAND OPENING!!!

MANDARIN GARDEN

Chinese Restaurant

10% Off for all WKU Students

We specialize in Parties, Graduation.
Also, Party Trays are available.

The Best Chinese Cuisine
(Western Gateway Shopping Center)
1901 Russellville Rd.
Bowling Green, KY 42101

Call in advance for Quicker Service
We serve daily lunch and dinner specials.

Open Daily:

Sun. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.: 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.



Tel: (502) 796-3600 or (502) 781-0057



SAFETY: Greek policies vary

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

in the back house," he said. "We try to station them near the exits and the bathrooms. We also have more members stationed outside to monitor if there are any problems."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity also has a method.

"A security guard is hired at every party," said risk management officer Jeff Yan, a junior from Evansville, Ind. "There are four to six brothers at the door monitoring at one time. The security guard also checks IDs for those who are drinking alcohol."

Programs play key role

National organizations try to teach their local chapters what is right and wrong when an issue like rape arises. Pride said. Western has preventative pro-

"Also, if a girl says no, even if she's been drinking, it's clear cut. She is not consenting."

— Robert Cron
Bowling Green public information officer

grams on sexual assault, community service and legal issues in the Greek system.

The 15th Annual Greek Leadership Symposium in February was the last program. No programs are scheduled this semester, Pride said.

Fraternities and sororities sometimes have speakers address problems and invite other Greeks, Pride said.

Robert Cron, a Bowling Green public information officer, offered tips for students planning to attend or host parties.

"Any time you attend a party, you have to be 21 to drink by law," he said.

"Also, it is important for a host to remember that if a guest is intoxicated and they let them go, the hosts are liable if the guests hurt someone."

If a man has been drinking, it is important to remember there is always the potential for an "acquaintance-rape" situation. People lose their judgment when they drink, he said.

"Also, if a girl says no, even if she's been drinking, it's clear cut," Cron said. "She is not consenting."

BUDGET: A lot to do with limited funding

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

if it isn't, the budget committee will still have some work to do."

There's a lot to do, but only limited money to do it with, he said.

Meredith said the committee is trying to maintain a five percent average pay increase and a three percent average increase in operating budgets.

The committee may also recommend increasing parking permit prices, Ramsey said.

"Fee increases are one of the loose ends we're still tying up," he said.

This year's budget was about \$114 million, but next year's is still unknown.

Since it isn't completed yet, figures can't be given out, said Sarah Price, budget analyst.

"Unless they're final, they could change," she said.

The budget may be discussed briefly at the Board of Regents meeting next Friday. The final recommendation is not expected to be presented to the board until the end of May or early June.

There will be a forum about the budget when the committee reaches a final recommendation, Meredith said.

"We're working and will continue to work," Price said. "We will have a balanced budget."

For the record/crime reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

a radar detector, valued at \$150, stolen and her convertible top damaged Monday when her car was in the parking structure. Estimated damage was \$500.

Christopher Ryan Ridener, Poland Hall, reported \$1,315.90 worth of merchandise charged on his credit card without his knowledge, but he didn't know when.

Arrests

Brice Allen Boyar, Evansville, Ind., was arrested and charged March 26 with first-offense operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Brian David Quinn, Barnes Campbell, was arrested and charged March 26 with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Michael Scott Wold, North Hall, was arrested and charged March 29 with first offense driving under the influence. He was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$417.50 cash bond.

Thomas Brian Creek, Karen Circle, was arrested and charged March 30 with disre-

garding a stop sign and first offense driving under the influence. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Charles Joseph Hayes, Barnes Campbell, was arrested and charged April 5 with first offense driving under the influence, having an expired operator's license and disregarding a one-way sign. He was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a court order.

Kevin Nicholas Hesson, State Street, was arrested and charged Sunday with first offense driving under the influence. He was released that day from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

VOTER: Candidate stressing participation

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"I hate walking past DUC during any kind of election," she said. "If they weren't out there saying 'Vote for me, vote for me' and haggling me, then maybe I'd vote."

Robert Neidlinger, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, also said he didn't know about the elections and candidates should have more time to campaign. He said he cares what goes on but doesn't have the time to be involved.

"I think most non traditional students feel the same way," he said.

Louisville junior Kristen Miller said she has been stressing the importance of voting to others in her campaign for public relations director.

"The thing that's really important is that people take advantage of the opportunity to choose who their student representatives will be," she said.

Voting is the only way student government representatives know anyone cares, Miller said.

"Voting seems like such an insignificant thing to a lot of people, but what the students decide decides the path SGA will take," she said.

• You must be 21 to enter our packaged liquors store

VETTE CITY LIQUORS

"We Sell For Less"

• I.D. Required for purchase

<p>Red Dog</p> <p>12 oz Bottles</p> <p>12 Pack \$6.99</p> <p>Case \$12.99</p>	<p>BACARDI LIMÓN</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>\$11.99</p>	<p>Ice House</p> <p>12 oz Bottles</p> <p>\$6.99 12 Pack</p> <p>\$12.99 Case</p>	<p>Jim Beam Traveler</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>\$7.59</p> <p>\$6.99 750 ml</p> <p>Early Times</p>
<p>Bacardi Rum</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>\$8.99 750 ml</p> <p>Captain Morgan Spiced Rum</p>	<p>KEG SPECIALS</p> <p>8 Gal. \$26.95</p> <p>16 Gal. \$52.99</p> <p>Busch & Busch Light \$36.99</p> <p>Natural Lite \$31.99</p> <p>Milwaukee's Best \$56.99</p> <p>Bud & Bud Light \$56.99</p> <p>Icehouse \$56.99</p> <p>Red Dog \$56.99</p>	<p>Seagram's Gin</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p>\$6.99 750 ml</p> <p>E&J Brandy</p>	<p>Busch & Busch Light</p> <p>12 oz cans</p> <p>12 Pack \$4.99</p> <p>Bud & Bud Light</p> <p>12 oz bottles</p> <p>12 Pack \$6.99</p>
<p>Jack Daniel Country Cocktail</p> <p>4 Pack \$4.99</p>	<p>Bacardi Breezer</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>4 Pack</p>	<p>Heaven Hill Vodka</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>\$4.29 750 ml</p> <p>Heaven Hill Gin</p>	
<p>WE SELL FOR LESS</p> <p>VETTE CITY LIQUORS</p> <p>2037 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD-BOWLING GREEN, KY</p> <p>(502) 782-5551</p>		<p>Boone's Farm Wines</p> <p>3/\$5.99</p>	<p>Seagram's Wine Cooler</p> <p>4 Pack \$3.65</p>

Opinion

Q. WHICH DO YOU THINK CREATES A MORE INTELLECTUAL ATMOSPHERE FOR STUDENTS AFTER 5PM ON FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS?



A BEER



THE LIBRARY

STACAL
Curtis
4/12
HERALD

A. WESTERN MUST THINK THE BEER DOES.

◆ Your view/letters

Nothing wrong with liberals, they're human beings

As the former bastion of progressivism of the Tuesday Herald opinion section, I thought I should write in support of Gary Houchens' column of April 4 on proclaiming oneself a liberal. I agree with Gary on all points except one since "liberal" has become a four-letter word. I now use another term to differentiate myself from conservatives and radical rightists, one that I think works even better I call myself a "human being."

Mark L. Brown
Louisville junior

Good ol' Western still the same

Well it's almost the end of yet another semester here at Western and I see things are "still" pretty much the same.

The parking situation is no better than it has ever been. When I first brought my car to Western, parking permits were \$25 and there was never a place to park.

Now they charge \$45, there is still never a place to park (legally) and the only additions to parking that I can think of is the now paved gravel lot down by New Coed (what a great name for a dorm... oops, residence hall, but who cares?).

Another thing I think is rather funny, they claim to be short on housing... so they build an upperclass dorm and a "sorority dorm"? Now that should solve the problem.

Back to parking. Now that I think about it, maybe they should be charging \$45 for permits.

After all, they did put up those signs and dots on the ground in Diddle lot to say, "Students are not important and we'll tow any student who dares park here on this 'students' campus." Green zone park in green zone, blue zone in blue.

Maybe I'm the crazy one but isn't this our campus? Why can't we park in any "student" lot?

We pay to go here, pay even more to park here and you have the nerve to reserve faculty spaces.

I'm not trying to say faculty does not need spaces but come on! After X years of parking problems we still only have one parking structure that I believe only blue zone can park in.

Another thing to think about, my friends, they charge \$2 to drop and another \$2 to add a course. Is it really a \$4 transaction when they know how many classes will be closed each semester during registration? And where does all that money go?

Four dollars times at least 5,000 students is \$20,000. How many students drop/add how many hours every semester "really"?

One last tip, don't back in (wrong way) and don't even think about parking illegally and running inside for 5 minutes when the 10-minute zone is full (hmm).

There are little trolls in red shirts hiding in the bushes... just waiting (no offense intended, I know you're doing your job).

Wesley Herring
Louisville senior

Editor's note: Commuting students can also park in the structure.

◆ Our view/editorial

Extended hours benefit students

It's Friday night and you've planned a week-end of studying. So you head to the library, hoping to get information for your term paper that's due Monday.

But there's a problem. The library is closed after 5:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday.

The Bowling Green Public Library is closed too.

This is a university that is working on a plan to increase academic standards.

But closing the library at 5:30 on weekends is like hanging a sign across the doors that reads "Go party; we'll be open before the hangover wears off." (Well, maybe not on Sundays; the library doesn't open until 1 p.m.)

President Thomas Meredith's "Moving to a New

Level" plan stresses increasing the intellectual atmosphere on campus; and keeping students on campus during the weekends.

Keeping the library open later on the weekends is a start.

For students with children, jobs or both, weekends and late nights (or should we say early mornings) are the only times to study.

The University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University are open longer, but students shouldn't have to drive to Lexington or Nashville to do research.

During the last few weeks of the semester, when tests and papers pile up, it would be nice to have extra time to research and study here on campus.

Of course, this costs money for workers and utilities. Here are some suggestions:

◆ Perhaps the Student Government Association could donate money.

◆ The library should make this a fundraising priority that the Western Kentucky University Foundation could work on.

◆ The Board of Regents agreed last semester that they would make academics and library services a higher priority in the budget process. Western's 1995-96 budget may be discussed briefly at the board meeting next week. Here's their chance to follow up.

The library has taken the first step in this process by extending hours until 10 p.m. on the Friday and Saturday before finals week. Hopefully, these hours can become routine.

After all, we don't want the "Moving to a New Level" goals to be barred by a few locked doors.

◆ PEOPLE POLL: Should the library have longer hours?

"I think so, for now some students need a place where they can study because they can't at their dorms with all the noise."



—John Baize
Bowling Green graduate student

"Well, if you live off campus, it's hard to come up here. I know other people complain about not having enough time to get all the work done."



—Melody Van Cleave,
Auburn junior

"I think they should definitely have longer hours because it's getting close to finals and people's time that they get to study is kind of limited."



—Molly Wade,
freshman from Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Yes, they should because most people don't get out of their jobs until 10 or 11 p.m. and if they really have to use the library, they can only use it for a few minutes."



—Roger McDonald,
Fort Campbell senior

♦ Your view

SGA: The masses still don't believe it has relevance

Over the last few weeks, colorful signs bearing political clichés have popped up all over campus. "Taking Western to new heights," "Together, we will change SGA," and "Committed to you today, results for you tomorrow" are just a few. But my favorite trite but catchy slogan is "Higdon and Yaa... we can!"

Campaigns for Student Government Association offices — including president and vice president, public relations director and secretary — are underway and elections are Tuesday in Downing University Center.

In theory, student government is a positive concept. The idea of a student body voting for representatives who will make Western a better place is appropriate and good in a democratic society. Two years ago, I tried to muster up the motivation to be involved with SGA.

But in reality, most students don't care about SGA, yet during the 1994-1995 school year this handful of students received a whopping \$43,432 to spend as they please.

This lack of student interest combined with an extravagant budget deserves investigation.

During SGA's 1994 election, only 983 students, a measly 6.6

percent of Western's student body, voted in the election. In 1993, only 558 students, a paltry 3.7 percent of the students, cast their votes.

What these numbers say is that Western students are slackers when it comes to student government.

And since students don't support SGA, its enormous budget of 40 grand is not justified — especially during the university's financial crisis.

When the Board of Regents considers how much money it gives to SGA, the low participation rate should be taken into consideration.

Last year, former Herald columnist David Bunnell had a good idea about reforming SGA. He proposed doing away with it and having students vote only for a student regent. Currently, the SGA president serves as student regent.

Real issues could be debated by candidates, and the winner wouldn't be determined by which person in front of DUC in a sharp suit or pretty dress had the best tasting candy or the most valuable pizza coupon to give away," Bunnell said.

"Maybe then, when this one student was being held account-

able to represent students on everything from the budgeting process to who would be hired as basketball coach, students might actually see reason to get involved in student elections," he said.

The student regent has more power than all of the SGA members combined, for the regents control all aspects of the univer-

sity.

Although this hypothetical student government, as presented, is somewhat sketchy, the concept is realistic.

And the best part of this revised student government is the bureaucracy would be trimmed, the massive budget axed, yet student concerns could still be addressed.

The masses still don't believe SGA has much relevance on their lives, despite SGA publicity that attempts to show the importance of their organization. Otherwise, more than 983 students would have showed up to vote last year.

Now it's admirable that there are some students who are striving to make Western a better place through student government.

But SGA's sheer existence or outrageous budget can not be justified when less than 10 percent of the student body votes in the elections.

More on the candidates

While on the subject of the upcoming election, let's investigate some of the dubious platitudes of our SGA candidates.

♦ Although Hawesville senior and presidential candidate Jason Young throws his support

behind President Meredith's "Moving to a New Level" proposal, his reasoning astounds me: "We've shown others we're better than them (in sports) but we haven't moved away from them academically," he said in last Thursday's Herald.

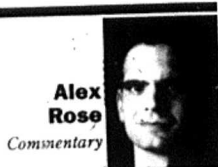
Young also attempts to explain the importance of New Level in a rather vague way: "With a better quality of students, everything becomes better," he said.

♦ Bowling Green sophomore Jason Hays, a vice presidential candidate and Young's running mate, said he would like to see more trees planted on the DUC South Lawn so it will become more of a "park like atmosphere where students could socialize."

Hold on a second. Baby trees? On the south lawn? Where has this guy been during Homecoming?

Seedlings would not last a year on the designated area for tailgating, because heavy traffic, along with inebriated students and alumni, would destroy them. Some drunk guy named Bubba would run them down in his four by four truck.

Ah, to politics.
Editor's note: Alex Rose is a senior psychology/public relations major from Nashville.



Alex Rose
Commentary

The student regent could take over the SGA office, and students could bring their problems and concerns to this person and his or her staff.

The student regent could have weekly meetings, and student representatives from organizations like the Residence Hall Association, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, and Black Student Alliance could address

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Story unprofessional

I'm calling in regards to your article in the Thursday, April 11 issue of the Herald about the rape reported at the Lambda Chi house.

I'd like to complain about the way that you listed that the man that committed it was a man in his young 20s that lives at the Lambda Chi house.

That was extremely, extremely unprofessional to do.

One, you should never mention any body involved in it or any description of them. And two, there are probably 10 people in their early 20s that live at the Lambda Chi house and I, along with all the rest of them, have had to put up with people asking us and our girlfriends if we were the ones who did it.

It was one of the most unprofessional things I have ever seen done, and the whole thing was blown completely out of proportion because as the article stated, there is no evidence for it. And it was taken from one side of the story, you didn't even bother to go to anybody else for another side of it.

EDITOR'S HOTLINE



745-4874

Article didn't mention stick-on decals

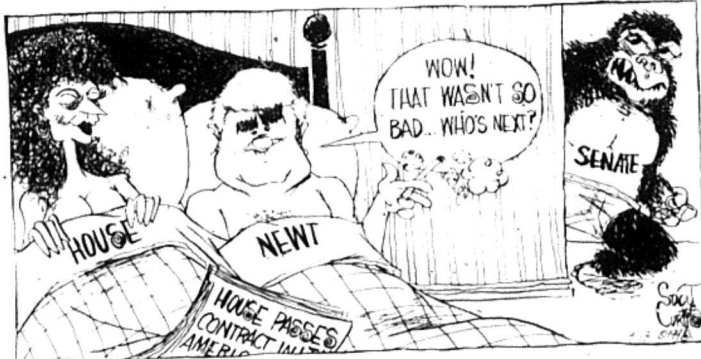
Sherry Wilson's article on reserved parking (Herald, April 11) neglected to mention the fact that Western has done away with the stick-on decals that sold last year for \$20.

They've completely done away with it and we're going to be forced to pay \$50 for a hanging parking decal.

I believe going from \$20 to \$50 with the excuse that it's a cost of living raise just won't go over when Western's employees are not getting a cost of living raise.

Catalog picture embarrassing

I would like to comment about the new picture on the catalog Western just published from 1995-97. I just think it's a shame of how old it is because it doesn't have any of the new residence halls or the Preston Center pictured in it. If you look at the age of the cars, you can definitely see that the picture was taken in 1970. It's an embarrassment, because I really think it will decline enrollment.



Being Jewish in South not easy

"What color is your Easter dress, Lisa?"

"Uh... yellow."

Well, it wasn't really that yellow. It was more of a clear color. So clear that it didn't exist. Not in my world anyway.

You see, my world is filled with nine-pronged candle holders, beanie designed for men's heads, porkless dinners, books that read "ackwards," crosses that are "ens," words complimented with gagging sounds, noses requiring prolonged blowing, and presents given for eight continuous days at a time.

I am a "nice Jewish girl." At least that's what my mom tells me.

My sister and I weren't raised in an orthodox Jewish environment.

Originally my parents hail from New York, but when they moved down South, they left their Jewish handbook in the cold. Sadly to say, my sister and I wouldn't know the Star of David from the star on a Chrysler.

This really isn't for my parents to be blamed.

My mother calls me and reminds me what holidays are coming up, tells me their significance and insists I take a few minutes to think about them. I follow her instructions and hope God knows I'm trying to fit

in with the religion he assigned me.

A lot of people simply don't understand the concept of being Jewish.

I have been confronted with many curiosities and concerns including the following: Do you pray? Are you allowed to have a Christmas tree? You're going to Hell! You can spell Hanukkah

this, but being Jewish in the South isn't as easy as one might think.

Take holidays for example. It's not that simple to find Hanukkah cards. The selection looks like the Christmas card aisle after Christmas is over. There is just not a lot to choose from, that is if the store even carries them.

And how about looking aimlessly around the supermarket trying to find matzo and gefilte fish. Try to explain that to your grocer.

Sometimes people try to help you out in this condition. My best friend Aly graciously invited me to spend Easter with her and her family, while the campus is virtually deserted and my parents are basking in the sun in Florida.

All in all, my family and I are pleased with our religion, but we don't let it hinder us.

We have proved this in several ways: my sister married a Presbyterian, my father loves pork, my grandfather dropped the "witz" from Meyer and my sister and I got nose jobs.

As for my mother, she still calls and reminds me of the holidays.

Editor's note: Lisa Meyer is a senior advertising major from Nashville.

Lisa Meyer
Commentary



two ways? Your mom just looks Jewish. Do you celebrate Thanksgiving?

I guess I'm equally guilty when it comes to the void in my mind about things before: What's a good Christian? When do you get off of Lent? If you give something up (during Lent) do you get it back? How do you personally know Jesus? Church clothes, where do you buy those?

Many people may not know

College Heights Herald

Cara Anna, editor
Epha Good, news editor
Dennis Varney, news assistant editor
Joe Stefanchik, photo editor
Teak Phillips, photo assistant editor
Leslie Flynn, opinion page editor
Stacy Curtis, editorial cartoonist
Jennifer Provano, features/director's co-editor
Catherine Whipple, features/diversions co-editor
Karen Brown, sports editor
Jim Hannah, special projects editor
Matt Tungate, copy desk chief
Jon Grant, graphics editor

Aynsley Marshall, advertising manager
Dawn Ballard, classified advertising manager/assistant ad manager
Tim Cobb, advertising production and promotions manager
Bob Adams, Herald adviser
JoAnn Thompson, advertising adviser
Mike Morse, photo adviser
Business office: 745-2653
Herald newsroom: 745-6011
© 1995, College Heights Herald
122 Garrett Conference Center
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101
♦ The Herald is printed on recycled paper with soy-based ink.

DATE RAPE: 'It's a tragedy ... it can happen to anyone'

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Rape is a dirty word around most people.

When it's mentioned, people have a tendency to back away or change the subject, said Janet Snider of the Rape Crisis and Prevention Center.

Date rape exists, she said. "He wanted to have sex and she didn't and he won," Snider said. "Date rape victims don't tell as a rule. They say 'Who would believe me?' And they don't see him as a criminal."

She presented "The Basics of Date Rape" Tuesday night in the Bemis Lawrence recreation room. Snider explained the role of Rape Crisis and Prevention Center's volunteers, the cases she has dealt with, prevention and "just how common" date rape is.

"We had three rapes (reported to the center) this weekend, and one was a result of Banshee," Snider said. "Over 70 percent of the time alcohol or drugs are involved."

Because alcohol is usually involved, someone under 21 years old that has just been raped and is intoxicated probably will not want to call the police, she said.

Snider said the victim panics and thinks, "I've got to tell them I've been drinking." At that point, they're (the police) not interested in alcohol. They're interested in the felony that's

occurred." Workers page a volunteer when someone calls and says they've been raped, she said. Often volunteers are called in the middle of the night and meet the victim at the hospital.

"We had three rapes this weekend, and one was a result of Banshee. Over 70 percent of the time alcohol or drugs are involved."

**— Janet Snider
Rape Crisis and
Prevention Center**

"There's no make-up, no pantyhose. You just go brush your teeth and go," she said. "They haven't showered, changed clothes or combed their hair."

Volunteers stay by the victim's sides during a rape exam, where samples are taken from the vagina, skin, fingernails and other areas of the body, Snider said. Then the victim fills out a police report, she said.

The hospital has the option of offering a morning-after pill, which contracts the uterus to discard everything inside.

"Pregnancies from rape are very unlikely," she said.

Being up early in the morning doesn't matter to the volunteers because their help goes a long way, she said.

"I've had them hug me around the neck and say, 'I couldn't have done it without you,'" Snider said.

Coming forward is the only way to start the healing, she said.

"You want them to tell," Snider said, "because you want them to get help."

Students concerned about campus safety

Hopkinsville freshman Angela Hopson said she worries about the lack of lighting between Tate Page Hall and the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Even with the dark areas of campus, Western responds poorly to ride requests, she said.

"One of my friends called Public Safety and wanted to be taken to her car in a parking lot, and they took so long she decided to walk there," Hopson said.

This is dangerous, Snider said. All rape victims are chosen for two reasons: vulnerability and isolation. That's where prevention and self-defense

should kick-in, but sometimes it is too late once a woman is attacked.

"Strangely enough, most of the time women respond well during the assault," she said.

"It's usually afterward where she has problems. Prosecution is sometimes more horrible than the rape."

"Many times after court she needs more counseling. It's very hard."

Hilary Seymour, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., said the program opened her eyes to the risk every woman takes when she goes out on a date or to someone's dorm room.

Everyone should learn from last weekend's reported rape, she said.

"It's a tragedy," Seymour said, "and that it can happen to anybody."

No arrests have been made involving an 18-year-old woman who reported she was raped by a man between midnight and

12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

To keep from worrying about walking alone in parking lots or from other dorms late at night, Seymour has made a plan of action.

Before she starts to walk somewhere she usually calls friends to let them know what time she should be home. If she doesn't make it in a certain amount of time, they know something's wrong.

As far as date rape is concerned, she said she considers dating to be "more of a group thing at

first." Snider will give other presentations Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Central Hall and 7:30 p.m. in Rhodes Hall.

For more information, contact Snider at 782-5014 or 782-5017.

To contact the Rape Crisis HOTLINE, call 1-800-347-1848. Calls are accepted 24 hours a day.

SIGNS LEADING TO DATE RAPE

- ◆ Abusive relationship
- ◆ Extreme jealousy
- ◆ Pressure to do anything against your usual standards
- ◆ Excessive control in a relationship
- ◆ Anger
- ◆ Calling names
- ◆ Emotional or physical harm occurs and then wanting to come back into your life; make-up relationship
- ◆ Controls body in small ways (holds waist too tightly, fondles too rough, holds you without consent)

SOURCE: Bowling Green Rape Crisis and Prevention Center

Museum trip to focus on 'Tombs of China' exhibit

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Museum is sponsoring an overnight, motor-coach trip to Memphis from May 27-28 for the exhibit, "The Imperial Tombs of China."

The cost is \$205 for Museum Associates and \$240 for others. It includes accommodations at The Peabody; admission to the exhibition; admission to the

Dixon Gallery and Gardens, which will have two new exhibits; three meals, which will be at the Old English Inn in Jackson, Tenn.; the Rendezvous, and the Great China Restaurant; transportation; and refreshments while traveling.

Contact Earlene Chelf, special events coordinator, by May 1 to make reservations.

Join us for our Spring Gospel Meeting

This is the time of year when God's creation is at its best. The sun has caused the days to be warmer and the flowers to bare their beautiful colors. There's not a better time than now to come and study the bible with us.



Make your plans to be with us April 16-21.

Presenting our sermons will be

Paul Earnhart of Louisville, KY

This gospel meeting will begin Sunday morning and continue through Friday evening. Morning services will be held Monday-Friday from 11:45-12:30pm.

Sunday: 10:00AM & 6:00PM

Monday-Friday: 11:45AM & 7:00PM



If you need a solution to all your problems, God can help...REALLY! Jesus did not come to condemn, BUT TO SAVE! Let us help you learn how. The answers are only a few minutes away. Please call or visit 12th Street Church of Christ, today.

**12th Street Church of Christ
215 East 12th Street
Bowling Green, KY 42101
call us at 845-5165**

POLO RALPH LAUREN

Hathaway



Byford
LONDON NEW YORK

GANT

To complete your spring and summer wardrobe, stop by Coachman Ltd. and let us help you complete the image you want to achieve!

Men's Traditional Clothier



Coachman Ltd.

1159 College St. • Bowling Green, KY • 842-8551

HOMEWORK IN BOSNIA: 'It's a delicate situation'

By DARRYN SIMMONS

Graduate student Jim Ashby got more information for his thesis than he expected when he went to Bosnia.

After going to a Bosnian camp filled with orphans and other children last October, Ashby, of Bowling Green, decided to open a school there. He came back to the United States and worked to get school supplies from November until he left again last month.

"He scoured around the community making contacts to get the supplies," said John Long, a philosophy and religion professor who is a part of Ashby's thesis committee.

Ashby went to Bosnia again last month, and he said traveling was tougher because he was alone.

"Last time I went with a

group which was easier because we had housing, transportation and meals arranged for us," Ashby said.

Ashby was able to take one-third of his school supplies because the airline allowed him to carry only 50 pounds.

Plans are changed

Ashby said he was surprised when he returned to the camp and found volunteers on the waiting list until the end of the year.

"I hadn't contacted the relief group that worked at the camp like I had before," Ashby said of Nobody's Children, an organization in London.

Ashby gave the supplies to one of the volunteers, Moira, and she started the school.

"I'm sure she's done a great job with the supplies I took over," Ashby said.

He may take more supplies if he returns to Bosnia, he said. He is considering returning to Bosnia with his fiancée who is a volunteer spot opens next January, Ashby said.

The full staff of volunteers caused Ashby to change his plans.

"Originally, I planned to set the school up and teach for the

rest of the semester and then come back and do my thesis," Ashby said. "Since they had enough volunteers, I did my research and came home."

His thesis is on how the Serbs and Croats can't communicate because of their disagreements over religion, a situation that has lasted hundreds of years.

Although he didn't teach, Ashby delivered a set of books to an English class at a Catholic school in the town of Citluk. He also gave the class the address of his daughter's school in Morganfield so the two classes could correspond.

Louisville link helps woman get visa papers

Ashby also interviewed various people for his thesis, including some of the Croatian military.

"The last time I was here, I

only got to talk to the U.N. forces, but none involved in the fighting," Ashby said.

Talking to the Croatian forces was not easy for Ashby.

"It's a delicate situation in talking to these guys," Ashby said. "You can't go at it like a bull in a China shop."

One of Ashby's accomplishments was helping his Bosnian friends in

Louisville. While doing research for his thesis, Ashby went to a mosque in Louisville where he met a Bosnian couple, Omer and Edita.

Edita's mother lives in Capljine, the town that houses the camp that Ashby visited. Edita's mother could not get the necessary papers to come to the United States, he said.

That's where Ashby came in. "One of my goals was to help Edita's mother get the papers so that she could come to the

U.S.," Ashby said.

Ashby called a friend of his and set up a meeting with Edita's mother.

"We were able to give her money and the papers she needs to give to the American consulate to get her visa," Ashby said.

But Ashby said he doesn't think Edita's mother will come to the United States.

"I believe she would miss Capljine too much to come to the U.S.," he said.

'The trip was a success'

Even though he didn't teach, he did accomplish a lot, he said.

"I was disappointed I didn't get to teach, but my main goals of getting the school started, getting Edita's mother her papers and doing research for my thesis were all met," Ashby said. "So I feel that the trip was a success."

Long thinks Ashby helped a country ravaged by war.

"He is one of the few people who is concerned with not only learning for himself, but with helping others," Long said. "He wants to use all of his skills to help this country get back on its feet, especially the children."



Jim Ashby

"He scoured around the community making contacts to get the supplies."

**— John Long
philosophy professor**

**Shear Art
HAIR DESIGNERS**

Having a bad hair day?

Come by
Shear Art
for the look
you desire!

796-8328

2738 Scottsville Square
Bowling Green

**PERM
\$35**
Including haircut
(Specialty wraps extra)

**Set of Acrylic Nails
\$35**

Ask for Judy

Workshops in Los Angeles • New York • San Francisco

THOMAS R. HUNT

AUCTION CONCEPTS^{USA}

Auctions are...
The alternative that makes
Dollars and Cents.

Get the Auction Advantage!

Give us a call
(502) 782-2200

Broker/Auctioneers
Thomas R. Hunt, CAI
Robert D. Haley, CAI

661-A 31-W By Pass, Bowling Green, KY 42101

**PEPE'S
MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

2001 Russellville Road • 782-3902

Celebrate
Cinco de Mayo

Come Join Us
May 5th • Live Band
6:00-11:00 p.m.

Buy 1 Get 1 Free
Buy 1 Combo &
Get 2nd Combo For
Free
Expires 4-28-95

15% Discount! When Rent Quarterly

**A-B-C
MINI-SELF
STORAGE**

BOAT CAR 10 X 30	FURNITURE RV 10 X 20	COMMERCIAL BUSINESS 10 X 15	INVENTORY RECORDS 10 X 10	BOOKS 5 X 10
------------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------

A SPACE AND PRICE JUST FOR YOUR NEEDS
CONVENIENT LOCATION, SECURITY FENCE AND LIGHTING.
... DISCOUNT WHEN PAID QUARTERLY ...

781-1886

BOWLING GREEN'S NEWEST AT
136 ST. CHARLES AVE.
OFF RUSSELLVILLE RD
BOWLING GREEN KY
OFFICE: 2216 RUSSELLVILLE RD

15% Discount! On Furniture At P&J Furniture

Check out the **Herald** on-line
at <http://www.msc.wku.edu/Info/Herald/>

BY LORI M. BECKER

Students must pay an enrollment fee and buy the book for each course. A one-hour course

Several factors affect a stu-

No more than one-fourth of the required credit for a degree or one-half of the credits required for a major or minor can be earned by correspondence.

31-W Bypass • Scottsville Rd. • Morgantown Rd.

1801 Ashley Circle P.O. Box 90024
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42102-9024
502.793.3150

Bluegrass instrumental wins local artist Grammy

BY DARRYN SIMMONS

Curtis Burch never watches the Grammy awards — not even when he was nominated for Best Bluegrass Instrumental CD.

So Burch, a member of the local The Michael Gough Group, was surprised when a friend called soon

after the awards presentation last month to congratulate him for winning.

"I was overwhelmed," Burch said.

Burch, along with nine other dobro players, won for his work on the album "The Great Dobro Sessions."

The dobro, a predecessor of the steel guitar, was developed by five Czechoslovakian brothers in the early 1900s.

Burch, who has been playing since 1958, has recorded 30 albums since the '70s, mostly with the band Bluegrass Revival.

Last year, producers Jerry

Douglas and Tat Taylor asked Burch to submit an instrumental for "The Great Dobro Sessions."

Burch said he was honored to participate on the album and liked its versatility.

"Individually, each person's tunes vary," he said. "There's country, bluegrass, rock 'n' roll and other styles on the album."

Burch said he did not do the album just to receive the Grammy.

"Being asked to be a part of this was the high point for me," Burch said. "The goal was not to win a Grammy — it was just the icing on the cake."

His dedication to his music has won the respect of his peers in the music business.

"He's one of the finest people I've ever worked with," said band member Michael Gough.

When Gough's first band fell

"The goal was not to win a Grammy — it was just the icing on the cake."

— Curtis Burch member, The Michael Gough Group



James Glover II/Herald

This year's Grammy for Best Bluegrass Instrumental CD went to Curtis Burch of Bowling Green for his album "The Great Dobro Sessions." Burch plays the dobro in the Michael Gough Group.

apart in 1989, Burch was the first person Gough called to start a new acoustic band.

"There's no one I'd rather

play Delta blues with," Gough said.

Burch still plays locally at places such as Smothers' Bistro

and the Baker Street Cafe.

"With Curtis ... there's never a dull moment," Gough said.

Housing plan tries to please everyone

BY KIM LAMASTUS

Housing officials have decided to make some rooms on the 10th floor of Central Hall private.

After residents objected in March to a plan that made the whole floor private, Housing decided that another wing, where no one renewed their room, would be picked. But that didn't work, said MacLynn Scott, Housing assistant director.

"After reviewing the renewal forms, we discovered every wing had at least three people wanting their old room back, so to make people happy, we've decided to make the empty rooms on the 10th floor private," she said.

"We don't want to upset anyone, so returning students have their preference," Scott said. "If they want their room back, they've got it."

One resident, however, can't stay on the 10th floor.

"My roommate and I decided to split up, and I told her she could keep our room and I would move to an empty room down the hall with my new roommate," said Hardinsburg freshman Jill Taul. "But the room is going private."

"It upsets me that they're making it private when I've lived there," she said. "It should go to whoever gets their housing application in first."

As long as students want to return to their non-private rooms, they can have them. However, when they leave, the rooms will become private, Scott said.

Three students met with Housing Director Kit Tolbert March 10.

Louisville freshman Hillary Moore attended the meeting. She said the students are "one big family" and are excited about being able to stay together.

The idea of private floors began in February because private rooms were only offered in Pearce-Ford Tower. Now they are available in 10 dorms.

The first floors in Bates-Runner and McCormack Hall will be similar to the 10th floor of Central, Scott said. Residents can renew their rooms.

EL CHICO

A Fresh Approach To Tex-Mex.SM

Margaritas Every Night For \$2.⁰⁰

But Wednesday Night Is

FIESTA NIGHT &

Margaritas are only 99¢

247 Three Springs Road • 842-8428

AAHP • AOH • AFA • XQ • ASO • KA • ΦM • ΣK • ZΦB • AHP • AOH • AFA • AKA • RHA • SGA • NAACP • UCB

SEE ANOTHER DIMENSION

FREE SHOW SPLASH BASH

DUC South Lawn • Thursday April 20th • 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

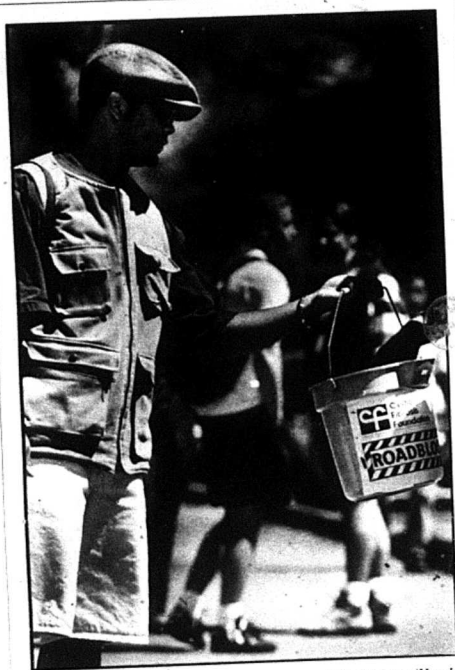
CASH PRIZES

Prizes-Giveaways-Rocco's Pizza-Little Red Wagon-Veicro Wall-Sumo Wrestling-Gator 107 Remote Sports Challenge (sign up your team now!) Volley Bounce-Acro Bungee Stuff

-FREE-

To put together a team for the sports challenge call...745-2459

AAHP • AOH • AFA • XQ • ASO • KA • ΦM • ΣK • ZΦB • AHP • AOH • AFA • AKA • RHA • SGA • NAACP • UCB



Mike Sweeney/Herald

For Psience: Hopkinsville junior Tim Leavell requests change from a motorist Wednesday afternoon as part of the Kappa Alpha Psi cystic fibrosis roadblock. This is the third year that the fraternity has raised money for cystic fibrosis research.

◆ Around town

HERALD STAFF REPORT

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

Health department inspectors check each restaurant about every six months and assign a score of 0 to 100.

They inspect food storage, sewage, insect and rodent control, and other items.

"Critical" items found must be cleared up within 10 days. If a restaurant receives a score of less than 70, its 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 items and other violations reflect either a problem or the potential for one. Some items are corrected at the time of inspection.

Inspections from March 27-April 10:

Marlin's, 801 State St., March 27 — 92 (follow-up, 1 critical)
Burger King, 3020 Scottsville Road, March 27 — 100 (follow-up)
Chi Chi's Mexican Restaurant, 2635 Scottsville Road, March 27 — 95 (1 critical)
Denny's, 3822 Scottsville Road, March 28 — 54 (5 criticals)
Broad and Bagels, 871 Broadway, March 28 — 88 (1 criti-

cal), 93 (follow-up)
Forbidden City, 839 31-W Bypass, March 28 — 65 (4 criticals), 91 (follow-up, 1 critical)
Rally's, 1901 Russellville Road, March 28 — 77 (2 criticals)
Brester's Ice Cream and Yogurt, Greenwood Mall, March 29 — 79 (2 criticals), 88 (follow-up)
McDonald's, 1925 Russellville Road, March 29 — 77 (2 criticals)
McDonald's, 150 Walton, March 30 — 100 (follow-up)
Hardee's, 127 Cumberland Trace, March 30 — 96 (follow-up)
Mandarin Garden, 1901 Russellville Road, March 31 — 89 (1 critical)
Arby's, 904 31-W Bypass, April 3 — 87
Jessie's Deli, 1006 State St., April 3 — 77 (2 criticals)
Andrew's Restaurant, 2019 Scottsville Road, April 4 — 76 (1 critical), 92 (follow-up)
Happy Inn, 1475 Kentucky St., April 5 — 97
Domino's, 3901 Scottsville Road, April 5 — 87 (follow-up, 1 critical)
Arby's, 2932 Scottsville Road, April 5 — 97 (follow-up)
Denny's, 3822 Scottsville Road, April 5 — 91 (follow-up, 1 critical)
Domino's, 3901 Scottsville Road, April 6 — 100 (follow-up)
Riley's Bakery, 819 31-W Bypass, April 6 — 72 (3 criticals)
Parkwest Cafe, 951 Chestnut, April 7 — 91 (2 criticals)
Rally's, 1901 Russellville Road, April 7 — 87 (follow-up, 2 criticals)
Playa Plus, 1607 31-W Bypass, April 10 — 51 (5 criticals, permit suspended)
McDonald's, 1925 Russellville Road, April 10 — 85 (follow-up, 1 critical)



DID YOU KNOW...

PAC-RAT'S

IS NOW SELLING

BRAND NEW COMPACT DISCS

AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

OF COURSE WE STILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR QUALITY SECOND HAND CDs AND CASSETTES. ALSO COMICS, ROLEPLAYING GAMES & MORE.

PAC-RAT'S

1051 Bryant Way
 (behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road)
782-8092

Visit Arby's® For Breakfast

1818 Russellville Rd. 904 31-W Bypass
 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Daily



Register to Win Weekly Prizes at Arby's®

<p>Arby's® Bacon Egg & Cheese Biscuit</p> <p>.89¢</p> <p>Offer good at participating Arby's thru 5-14-95 Not valid with any other offer or discount</p>	<p>Arby's® Sausage Biscuits</p> <p>2 for \$1</p> <p>Offer good at participating Arby's thru 5-14-95 Not valid with any other offer or discount</p>
<p>Arby's® Scrambled Egg Platter (2 eggs, sausage, biscuit, & 2 potato cakes)</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>Offer good at participating Arby's thru 5-14-95 Not valid with any other offer or discount</p>	<p>Arby's® French Toastix</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Offer good at participating Arby's thru 5-14-95 Not valid with any other offer or discount</p>
<p>Daily Special-Arby's® Roast Beef</p> <p>Med. Fry & Med. Drink \$2.99</p>	<p>Arby's® Beef-n-Cheddar</p> <p>Med. Fry & Med. Drink \$3.39</p> <p>Any Arby's® 61/2" Sub Med. Fry & Med. Drink \$3.99</p>

Let the **Herald** take you out to the ballgame.
 Read about the baseball team every Tuesday and Thursday in Sports.

Express Tan's Easter Specials

Buy A Bottle of California Tan Helix,
California Tan Climax or
Australian Gold Hot &

Get 100 Tanning Minutes *FREE* On A
10 Minute Bed Or
200 Tanning Minutes *FREE*
On 20 Minute Bed!

All Swimwear & Clothing Will Be
20% Off
For Easter

Specials Last Until April 30th



**EXPRESS
TAN**

1347 Richardsville Road
Sugar Maple Square
Bowling Green, KY 42101
842-6700

WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Monday-Friday
7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday
12 noon - 6 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Happy Easter



Jamal A. Wilson/Herald

Paneless task: Wind damage caused Facilities Management carpenter Larry Hardin to replace a window on the third floor of Cherry Hall on Tuesday. "This is the second window I've replaced today," he said. "The wind slams the windows and causes a lot of them to break."

Grants for study abroad available

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Competition for Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad opens May 1.

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education are sponsoring the grants, and students should contact Donna Cheshire, the Fulbright program advisor on campus, for

more information at 745-5334.

The deadline to apply is Sept. 1.

Fulbright Grants are awarded to those in academic fields and those in professional training in the creative and performing arts. They are funded under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens when applying and must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent

by the beginning of the grant.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of relevant training or study.

Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent.

All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed research.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Go see them. It's that easy.

Bowling Green Plasma Center...the nicest place for a good deed.

793-0425

410 Morgantown Road

Filled with Friends

NOW OPEN ON SATURDAYS

New Donors come Mon. - Fri.

SGA IS WORKING FOR YOU!!!!

SGA
CANDIDATE
DEBATE

Monday
April 17
2:30 DUC

CAMPUS
CLEANUP



TODAY!!!!
Steps of Cherry Hall
3:30 p.m.

SGA
ELECTIONS

Tuesday, April 18
DUC 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Must bring Student I.D.

This Could Be You!

Hilton Head • Orlando • Lake of the Ozarks

Myrtle Beach • Palm Springs



Breckenridge, Co. • Gatlinburg

Nashville • Pocono Mountains • Las Vegas

Win A Free Vacation Getaway!

Yes, you could win a free vacation getaway to any one of 10 locations in the continental United States. All you have to do is come into the Marriott office located on the first floor of DUC. Then tell us your suggestions, comments and future plans with Marriott here on campus. After you've given us your thoughts, you will have the opportunity to enter the free vacation giveaway. The winner will be announced April 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the Marquis Club. The vacation must be taken by December 1, 1995.



☆ Ask us about our new pre-payment plan ☆

Sponsored by:



No BULL: Cowboys coming Friday

By AMANDA DAVIS

The danger of the rodeo attracts cowboys from all over the United States. The competition is man against bull, often ending in injury for both the cowboy and the bull.

"I've seen them coming into ride hobbling — banged up, bruised up," said Agriculture Exposition Center Director Joe Meng. "They get all geared up to go into combat."

The Ag Expo Center will host the "Ring of Fire" Pro Rodeo 1995 Tour April 14-16. This is the second year of the rodeo, sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, has come to Western.

Last year was the first time a professional rodeo was held in Kentucky, Meng said. This year there will be about six in Kentucky through the end of October. The PRCA is one of the main rodeo circuits in the country.

Meng has seen people knocked unconscious after falling off the bull and other people stuck between the animal and the wall.

He said cowboys put themselves in danger because it reminds them of the Old West.

"They like the rodeo because it's all the things done during the Old West," Meng said. "There is still an attraction."

Many agriculture students will be helping with the livestock and organizing the event. They may even find a permanent position with Bramer's company.

"I use this as a testing ground," Bramer said. "The ones we like we offer a position for the rest of the year."

The job experience can be used for college credit, Bramer said. Students receive credit from Western's agriculture department for this hands-on experience, which must be approved by each student's advisor.

Paris freshman Shuck Tucker hopes to work for Bramer this summer.

Tucker has been riding bulls since his freshman year in high school and may also be riding in the rodeo Sunday.

"It's a long shot," Tucker said. "He has 54 bull riders and I get to ride if someone doesn't show up."

Tucker was unable to officially enter because he did not have the money to purchase the required \$185 PRCA permit.

There are several other college students from the University of Kentucky and Murray State University competing in the rodeo.

Meng said the rodeo is "traditional," meaning the seven events will include bull riding, bareback bronco riding, bulldogging, steer roping and team roping. Bulldogging requires that a cowboy jump off the horse and rope a steer around the neck.

According to promoter Don Bramer, president and executive producer for H.B. Bar Rodeo Production Inc., advanced tickets are selling out fast.

"The Budgettel already has 37 rooms reserved and its two weeks away," Bramer said.

Bramer said he decided to

have the rodeo here because the western part of Kentucky is very agriculturally oriented. He chose the Ag Expo Center after coming to watch a cattle show.

"We needed a good facility indoors, pleasing to the eye with just the right number of hotels and restaurants," Bramer said. "It's a fantastic facility."

The rodeo will be broadcast nationally on The Nashville Network. Some of the best cowboys on the rodeo circuit will battle for the purse.

The \$56,000 purse, which does not include the contestant's entry fees, will be split among the seven events. The winners are chosen based on the points they receive from their performance.

In bull riding, the cowboys

must stay on the bull for at least eight seconds, and then they are judged on their skill in handling the bull. Even if a cowboy does not win an event, the points the person receives from a performance can help in the national finals in Las Vegas, Meng said.

Each contestant's entry fee was between \$45 and \$125, depending on the event, Bramer said.

Events such as barrel racing, which will be a female competition, are cheaper because no livestock are used, he said.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday's shows at 7:30 p.m. are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. It is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children for the Sunday show at 3 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION CREW

Join our national construction crew--the Seabees--weekends and two weeks a year.
Call: 1-800-443-6419



NAVAL RESERVE

You and The Naval Reserve. Full speed ahead.

Be a part of the College Heights Herald.

Applications are now available for the 1995 fall semester.
Apply in 122 Garrett Center before April 21.

"Let's Meet At Baker St."

Every
Thursday
Pitcher-\$2

Happy
Hour
from 7-9



This Week's Entertainment

Thursday-Taste Like Chicken

Friday-Michael Gough

Saturday-Tyrone Cotton

1265 College Street
843-0851

"Where Good Food And Great Sounds Come Together"

Remember the
environment.

Recycle
the **Herald**.

SAVE YOUR BRAIN



Everybody and their brother has an 800 number for collect calls these days. They promise huge savings, but what you get is lots of buttons, computers, voice recognition systems and beeps, lots of beeps. They're complicated and confusing and...

**to call
collect
just
dial**

"0"

hey, why are you going to all this trouble for a simple collect call? Just dial 0. You get a good rate, it's fast, it's easy and best of all, it won't destroy all those neurons you need for the 90 million other things you've got to deal with.

©1994 South Central Bell



South Central Bell®

A BELL SOUTH Company

Former student named campus police's top officer

BY CHRISTA RITCHIE

Having a good heart and being an outstanding individual are not characteristics most people, especially students, would attribute to a cop.

But campus police officer Mike Dowell has all of these qualities and that is one of the reasons he was chosen 1994 Officer of the Year. Capt. Richard Kirby said.

"Officer Dowell goes above and beyond what is required of him," Chief Horace Johnson said. "He's done some things that were commendable and a lot of what he does, he does on his own time."

Dowell, a 1989 Western graduate, has been a Campus Police officer since 1989, and he patrols the campus during the week on the evening shift. He used to be a dispatcher for the Kentucky State Police.

"I'm just a regular guy," Dowell said. "I enjoy what I do and I like to come to work."

"One of the things I love best about it is the variety. Things are always changing and you are not always doing the same thing."

Dowell said he was overwhelmed when he heard that he had won the award and is shy about the attention he's received.

"I was embarrassed because I'm not a big attention getter kind of guy. I didn't know what to say," Dowell said. "A lot of people have congratulated me and it's a nice feeling to know they've heard about it."

He said he was surprised, but knew something was up when his wife came to the police station the day he received the award.

Dowell also volunteers time by redrawing and updating the parking lot maps, coming in on his days off to work the breathalyzer and teaching Operation Safety at railroad crossings.

Officer Mike Waldrop also works during the week on the evening shift, and said he felt Dowell was deserving of the award.

"I think he's a very outstanding officer," Waldrop said. "When I first became employed here, Mike Dowell basically took me under his wing and taught me the rules and regulations of this department."

For example, Waldrop said he was assigned to work a traffic accident when he first started at Campus Police. Officers had to make an illustration of the scene. He said this was complicated because he hadn't had much experience with traffic accidents, and Dowell took it upon himself to help him investigate the traffic accident.

Lt. Terry Moore said Dowell constantly goes above and beyond what is required.

"He doesn't wait until he's called upon to do something"

Moore said. "He sees things that need to be done and does them."

The vote for Dowell to become officer of the year was unanimous, Kirby said.

"I remember receiving the award myself in 1979 and it is a great honor to be selected by your peers as the outstanding

officer of the year," he said.

Dowell, 36, said he knew he wanted to be a police officer since he was in his twenties.

He said the job allows room for freedom and he enjoys working with students and in at the university because of the people he's had the chance to meet.

"I went to school here and I like the university and the university setting," Dowell said.

Dowell said he works hard to be the best officer he can be.

"I basically believe in honesty and integrity," he said. "It takes a great many things like that to be qualified for this kind of work."



Mike Dowell



OLD COUNTRY STORE

Looking For A Summer Job?

Now Hiring for all positions.

We offer good starting wages, weekly paycheck, flexible hours, 1/2 price meals when working, discounts, health insurance, & the opportunity for 3 pay raises in your first nine months.

Come talk to us!

1960 Mel Browning Rd.
Bowling Green, KY

College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.



KNOW THE CODE,
IT ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN 1-800-COLLECT.*

Hey, on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

dial 1 8 0 0
C A L L
A T T

ALWAYS COSTS LESS
THAN 1-800-COLLECT.*

Recycle the
Herald. Give it
to a friend.

AT&T. Your True Voice.®

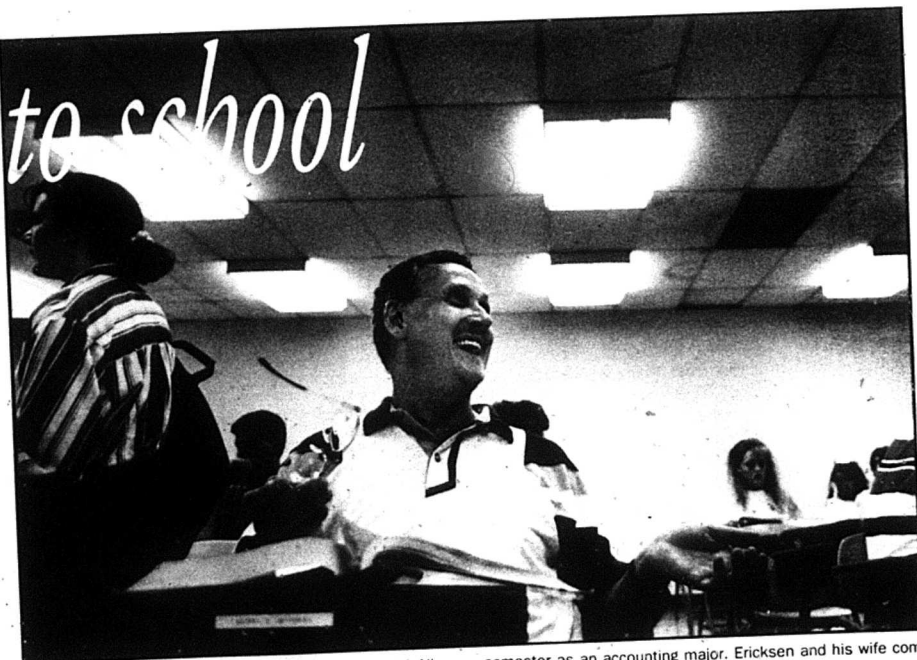


*Promotions excluded. 1-800-COLLECT® is a service mark of MCI.

© 1995 AT&T

Back to school

Roger Eriksen's motto is to get the most out of life. So he came back to college...



"Age doesn't really count in the classroom," said Albany junior Roger Eriksen, 56, who re-entered school last semester as an accounting major. Eriksen and his wife commute two hours on Tuesday-Thursday weeks to attend class.

Story by Ann Madison
Photo by Stefanie Boyar

On the second floor of Helm-Cravens library, students were searching for periodicals, peering into textbooks, and whispering across tables. A tanned, gray-haired man sat among them, quietly studying a macroeconomics book resting on his neatly-organized binder.

Fifty-six-year-old Roger Eriksen enrolled as an accounting major last semester.

"Rather than buying one of those trailers and traveling, or buying golf clubs and going golfing, or whatever else retired people do, I decided to go back to school," the Albany junior said.

Eriksen has worked in electrical-, engineering- and construction-related fields since he graduated high school, and he had taken some college classes before returning.

The hardest part of returning to school is being a non-traditional student.

"I felt out of place, looking around," he said. "I was asking myself, 'Are they looking at me?'"

Being a non-traditional student helped him relate to some material, such as poems written during the '50s in an English class, Eriksen said.

"He was an asset as a non-traditional student, because he brought insight into the class that some younger students did not know about," English assistant professor Loretta Murrey said.

The intensity of academics and students' attitudes and manners in the '90s are comparable to the '60s, Eriksen said. The most obvious difference is that students today usually don't bring books to class. That was unheard of during the '60s, he said.

Eriksen arrives early to class rather than lingering in the halls with students, realizing he isn't

part of the social atmosphere. But he speaks with students during class about class material.

"Age doesn't really count in the classroom," he said. "We are all students, all doing the same thing."

Studying about 30 hours per week for four classes isn't a challenge because he has always valued the importance of learning, he said.

Central City junior Kim Wiggins said she and Eriksen often discuss their statistics homework.

"He helps me see things in a different perspective so I understand the material better," she said. "He is very enthusiastic which in turn motivates me."

“
Rather than buying one of those trailers and traveling ... I decided to go to school.
”

— Roger Eriksen
Albany junior

Eriksen came to Western because it is close to his home in Albany. He and his wife, Patsy, like the area and built a house there. His wife is also taking classes, and they commute two hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and every other Friday.

Eriksen isn't sure what he'll do after graduation. He has thought about starting his own business or working in a local accounting firm.

"What am I going to do ... when I grow up? I don't know," he said.

Getting a well-paying job during the '90s without a college degree is almost impossible because of the increase of international trade, he

said. Eriksen flipped through his accounting book to find a graph illustrating the rise of international trade.

"The bar graphs will only be growing, and managers are demanding more and more work," he said.

His son was surprised he was returning to school because people usually attend college before starting careers, he said.

"I told him, 'Well I'm in the middle of careers,'" he said.

Although surprised, his son, daughters and wife support his decision.

"I was really excited for him," his daughter Brenda said. "When he said he was retiring, I knew another project was coming. He's not one to sit down and kick back."

Student spent a lifetime working

Eriksen has worked since age 11. He said he obtained his first "real job" as an electrician for the U.S. Steel Corporation after high school graduation.

Five years later, he decided to go to college rather than work the same job his entire life. He took between three and nine hours of classes for 10 years at Purdue and a community college in South Holland, Ill., while working full-time. But he didn't get a degree.

He went to work as an engineering assistant at the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago. Eriksen advanced in the company through the next 26 years until he was a construction superintendent in Rockford, Ill. At age 55, he was given early-out pension and retired.

Eriksen decided to return to school and get a degree to fulfill one of his most impor-

SEE ROGER, PAGE 18

Hip happenings

Movies

DUC Theater

This Weekend

Reservoir Dogs, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theater

This Weekend

Rob Roy, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Don Juan Demarco, PG-13,

7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

A Goofy Movie, G, 7:30 and

9:10 p.m.

Major Payne, PG-13, 7:15

and 9:15 p.m.

Outbreak, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Forrest Gump, PG-13, 7 and

9:30 p.m.

Plaza Six Theater

This Weekend

Man of the House, PG, 7:15

and 9:15 p.m.

Jury Duty, PG-13, 7:15 and

9:15 p.m.

The Pebble and the Penguin,

G, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Bad Boys, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tommy Boy, PG-13, 7:30

and 9:30

Delores Clairborne, R, 7 and

9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theater

This Weekend

Little Women, PG, 7 and

9:30 p.m.

Billy Madison, PG-13, 7:15

and 9:15 p.m.

Arts

Capitol Arts Center

Mark O'Connor, fiddle player,

Sun., 7 p.m.

On Campus

Sculpture by Suzanne Adams,

through April 14, fine arts center

Gallery

"Lullaby of Broadway," WKU

Dance Company's Evening of

Dance '95, Russell Miller

Theatre, April 18-22, 8 p.m.,

April 23, 3 p.m.

New Rock 92 Top Ten

1. 4 Non Blondes - Misty Mountain Hop
2. Shame Idols - Lucky Dollar
3. Phunk Junkiez - I Love it Loud
4. Archers of Loaf - Underdogs of Nipomo
5. Orange 9MM - Magnet
6. Thanks to Gravity - Eating the Moon
7. Faith No More - Ricochet
8. Soundgarden - Blind Dogs
9. Jehovah Starbelly - Humanitarian
10. Collective Soul - She Gathers

Live Music

Around Town

Tonight

Sons of James Dean, 9

p.m., Thursday's

Taste Like Chicken, 10

p.m., Baker Street Café

Chris Carmichael and

Anthony Crawford, 9 p.m.,

Smothers' Bistro

Flatmass with The Lounge

Flounders, 9:30 p.m., Gary's:

The Only Alternative

The Gravetones, 10 p.m.,

O'Charley's

Lost River Band, 10 p.m.,

O'Pawley's

Friday

Luther, 10 p.m., Thursday's

Michael Gough, 10 p.m.,

Baker Street Café

Vinegar Hill and Easter

Morning, 9 p.m. Smothers'

Bistro

Drugstore Cowboys, 9:30

p.m., Gary's: The Only

Alternative

Lost River Band, 10 p.m.,

O'Pawley's

Saturday

The Gutter Junkies, 10 p.m.,

Thursday's

Jeff Davis, 9 p.m., Smothers'

Bistro

Tyrone Cotton, 10 p.m.,

Baker Street Café

Who Hit John with I Me, 9

p.m., Gary's: The Only

Alternative

Vinegar Hill, 8:30 p.m.,

Café Voltaire

The Gravetones, 10 p.m.,

O'Pawley's

Student Movie Channel

This Weekend

Hard Target: today-9 a.m.,

5:30 p.m., Fri.-2 a.m.

Blues Brothers: today-11 a.m.,

7:30 p.m., Fri.-4 a.m.

Untamed Heart: today-1:30

p.m., 10 p.m., Fri.-6:30 a.m.

Cutting Edge: today-3:30 p.m.,

midnight

I Love Trouble: Fri./Sat./Sun.-

9 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sat./Sun./Mon.-

4 a.m.

Time Cop: Fri./Sat./Sun.-

11:30 a.m., 9 p.m.

Sat./Sun./Mon.-6:30 a.m.

Dune: Fri./Sat./Sun.-1:30 p.m.,

11 p.m.

The House of Spirits:

Fri./Sat./Sun.-4 p.m.,

Sat./Sun./Mon.-1:30 a.m.

ROGER: Life 'doesn't end at 40'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

tant motto.

"Life should be lived your whole life," he said.

"It shouldn't end at 30. It doesn't end at 40. It does if you let it."

Eriksen, who believes he is "still good for 25 more years," said Winston Churchill is his favorite historical figure because he was 88 when he left Parliament.

He also admires senators because they hold office until they're 70 or 80 years old.

"They feel satisfied they are

doing something and accomplishing something," Eriksen

"Life should be lived your whole life. It shouldn't end at 30."

— Roger Eriksen
Albany junior

said.

Also he noticed his co-work-

ers, who were elated at their retirement parties, missed being at work two to three years later.

Understanding that dreams are fulfilled through hard work is a lesson Eriksen learned while working, he said. He compared the lesson to the Indianapolis 500.

"It starts with 33 cars, one will win, one will come in 33rd, and everybody else will be in between," he said.

"Whenever you look over your shoulder ... somebody is there. If you don't work harder ... they can pass you up."

Book review

Louganis reveals fear, loneliness in book

BY MITCHELL QUARLES

Greg Louganis' winning the gold medal at the 1988 Olympics after hitting his head on the springboard was one of many obstacles he overcame to become one of the world's greatest divers.

In his autobiography "Breaking the Surface," written with Eric Marcus, Louganis allows the secret tragedies that have floated in his soul to rise to the surface.

To say that this is perhaps one of the most honestly-told life stories would be the unexaggerated truth — disclosing that he attempted suicide three times (the first when he was 12), helped a Soviet diver defect at the '76 Olympics in Montreal, and was

HIV-positive in the '88 Olympics.

Being so honest, he exposes issues that are either not talked about enough or not at all: abusive relationships in the homosexual

population — he was raped by his former lover and business manager, politics interfering in the Olympic

games — he fought to have the 1996 Olympic vol-

leyball preliminaries moved from Cobb County, Ga., because the city council passed an anti-gay ordinance, and the relationship

between a coach and an athlete



— his coach Ron O'Brien was one of the first people he confided in about his sexuality and his HIV status.

At times he was a little too honest in the book, but after living most of his adult life afraid of what people may think, Louganis said he wanted "to tell my story in my own words while I still have the chance."

"Breaking the Surface" is the story of a shy and lonely boy who struggles with depression and dyslexia, and a suicidal teenager confused about his sexuality who became the man with the courage to come out to the world.

This is undoubtedly a primer for anyone who wants to be the best when everyone else tries to keep you from doing so.

Concerts in the region

Cincinnati

April 21

◆ The Band, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m.

April 22

◆ Throwing Muses and Ass Ponys, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m.

April 23

◆ Dread Zeppelin, Bogart's, 8 p.m.

April 24

◆ The Cult, Bogart's, 8 p.m.,

Canceled.

April 24-25

◆ The Eagles, Riverbend Music

Center, 8 p.m.

April 25

◆ Robert Plant and Jimmy Page,

Riverfront Coliseum, Sold out.

April 29

◆ Back Doors and Brothers-N-

Arms, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m.

April 30

◆ Grant lee Buffalo and

Throneberry, Bogart's, 8 p.m.

May 5

◆ Adam Ant, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m.

May 6

◆ Spyro Gyra, Bogart's, 8:30 p.m.

May 17

◆ Veruca Salt, Bogart's, 8 p.m.

April 21

◆ Juliana Hatfield, Jeff Buckley

and Cold Water Flat, Bogart's,

8 p.m.

Lexington

April 19

◆ Van Halen, Rupp Arena,

7:30 p.m.

Nashville

Tonight

◆ Jackopierce, 328 Performance

Hall, 8 p.m.

April 18

◆ Alex Harvey and Friends

including Steve Winwood, Beth

Neilsen Chapman and more, 328

Performance Hall, 8 p.m.

April 29

◆ Throwing Muses and Ass Ponys,

328 Performance Hall, 9 p.m.

May 5

◆ Webb Wilder, 328 Performance

Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Louisville

April 21

◆ Gordon Lightfoot, Palace

Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

◆ Allman Brothers, Palace

Theatre, 7 p.m.

April 22

◆ Danzig, Marilyn Manson, and

Korn, Louisville Gardens,

8:30 p.m.

May 5

◆ Lynyrd Skynyrd, Hank

Williams Jr. and Billy Joe

Shaver, Freedom Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Big Red Tryouts



Pick up applications in the Athletic Marketing Room, Diddle Arena 152, or University Relations, WAB 119, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Orientation Session ~ 5 p.m.

Monday, April 17, 1995

Garrett Conference Center Auditorium, 103

Sports

Men's relay team favored at MTSU

BY KEVIN KELLY

After a third-place performance last weekend, the men's track team looks to improve today at the three-team Middle Tennessee State University meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The meet was originally scheduled for this weekend but the Easter holiday forced the coaches to reschedule. Tennessee-Chattanooga is the other team competing.

"This is a stepping stone meet to prepare for the Penn Relays," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Long added that this year's group of relay runners is probably the finest he's ever had at Western.

Other coaches know Western's runners are good, too.

"Coach Long is a quality head coach, he's had some quality people, and his distance runners usually dominate meets," Middle Tennessee coach Dean Hayes said.

Last weekend the 4 X 1,600-meter relay team consisting of senior Sean Torr, sophomores Nick Allwell and Bobby Wells and freshman Iain Don-Wauchope took first place in 17 minutes, 14.08 seconds. The 4 X 100 and distance

medley relays both took third at the SEMotion meet.

"This is a small meet, we know we can do better," Don-Wauchope said. "Our training is geared toward championships (the Sun Belt Conference), so we're still not at our peak condition."

Women's track unhappy

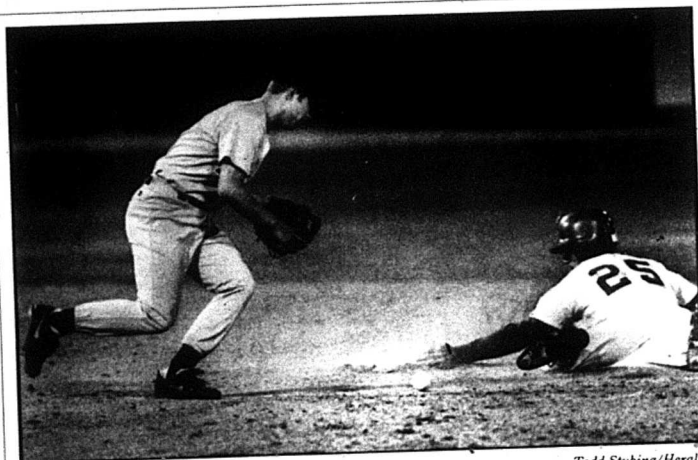
The women's team is also looking for improvement today from its tenth-place finish last weekend.

"We didn't perform very well, but we had a lot of people that were injured and sick," senior Catherine Hancock said. "It's the middle of the season, it's getting toward the end of the semester, a lot of people are tired and ready to get out of school, but everybody needs to concentrate on the meet."

The Middle Tennessee meet precedes the Penn Relays in two weeks in Philadelphia.

Hancock said the meet, although small, is important for many runners because a certain time base is needed to compete.

Middle Tennessee's Hayes said his team is probably favored on the women's side and Western is favored in the men's meet.



Todd Stubing/Herald

Freshman outfielder Mike Sopko avoids Eastern Kentucky's junior infielder Regan Harris at second base as Harris loses the ball during the bottom of the sixth inning.

Tops beat Eastern 14-9

◆ Western swings out of its three-game slump and prepares for Sun Belt Conference opponent Texas-Pan American
BY MICHAEL SCOTT

For about two weeks, Chad Chabala had not been swinging as well as usual. Coach Joel Murrie said.

Murrie said the Toppers' junior leftfielder had been dragging his bat through the strike zone. After talking with him about the problem, Murrie said Chabala went to work on correcting it in Tuesday's practice.

The work paid off last night. Chabala went 5-5 with three RBI, including a two-run home run in the fifth inning, and the Hilltoppers beat Eastern Kentucky 14-9 at Denes Field.

"I made a little adjustment with my front shoulder," Chabala said. "I was pulling it up, so I tried keeping the shoulder down."

Junior centerfielder Carlos Akins was 3-5 with four RBI. Akins

and Chabala are the first two hitters in the line-up, and Chabala said hitting like they did last night gives the team a boost.

"It sets the table, especially with Josh (Patton) and James (Davis) behind us," Chabala said. "It opens things up for us offensively."

Western (14-21, 1-14 in the Sun Belt Conference) trailed 1-0 after two innings but exploded for seven runs in the third. Murrie said the Toppers had a good defensive effort and played better baseball than they have lately.

"We hit some ball that had seeing eyes," Murrie said. "We needed that. We haven't seen much of that this year."

Murrie said Western also got some good pitching. He said having experience in the bullpen gives the team an advantage it hasn't had this season.

Senior leftfielder Greg Monelle (2-1), who came into the game in the third inning, earned the win.

"He did a nice job," Murrie said. "He mixed up his pitches.

It's a lot easier like that, having guys with experience under their belts coming in in a pressure situation."

Monelle has been primarily a starter in three years on the Hill. He said working out of the bullpen has been a change.

"I'm getting adjusted to the role," Monelle said. "As long as I'm helping the team, I'm happy."

Monelle said the Toppers have confidence and need to play better this weekend at Texas-Pan American.

The Toppers play Texas-Pan American (14-28, 5-10) Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader begins at 4 p.m. Murrie said freshman righthander Brian Smith will start in Friday's game, and freshmen righthanders Joey Talley and Mark Bowling will start in the Saturday's games.

"We know we have a good team," Monelle said. "We know we can still make the (Sun Belt) tournament. Hopefully we'll start playing like I know we can — hitting wise, pitching wise and defensive-wise."

Cook named MVP; Ashby Hawaii-bound

BY DAN HIES

The Lady Toppers looked back on their 28-4 season Tuesday night in Garrett Ballroom, taking time to honor several of the players who helped make the season a success.

"These young ladies gave us a tremendous year this year," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "(They) gave us a lot of excitement, and as Coach (Steve) Small said before, we had a lot of fun. They were a fun group to coach, a fun group to be around."

Senior guard Veronica Cook was named the Lady Toppers' MVP. She averaged 12.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game and was the team's co-captain with senior center Lori Abell.

Sanderford reminded the crowd of Lady Topper fans what many of them were saying when Cook was being recruited out of Franklin-Simpson High School.

"People talked about us recruiting her. Said she was too little. Too frail. Was not a good student. There were so many negatives that I wanted to make sure I reminded everybody," he said. "This lady who they said we shouldn't recruit is the MVP for 1995 and will be graduating from Western Kentucky University this summer."

The Rookie-of-the-Year was no surprise to the crowd. Freshman guard Laurie Townsend picked up the award after aver-

SEE ASHBY, PAGE 20

Buckland's make tennis team a family matter

BY STEPHEN LEGA

Western's tennis sisters, the Bucklands, have made the women's team a real family affair with sibling competition.

Jessica and twins Kim and Jennifer, from Carroll, Ohio, all got involved in tennis at an early age, playing in the Pee-Wee Tennis League.

Games were played using a half-size court, a shorter net, junior racquets and Nerf balls. At that time, the Bucklands learned the fundamentals that later earned them a position on Western's team under Coach Laura Hudspeth.

Jessica, a junior, and her twin brother, Bernie, were born August 13, 1974.

Coaches, relatives and teammates describe Jessica as quiet, hard-working, competitive and business-like.

Building on her Pee-Wee experience, Jessica played in several tournaments as a youngster and went on to play for Bloom Carroll High School under Coach Judy Glickman.

Jessica's talent emerged, and she eventually earned the top singles position on the team. However, one of her fondest memories came while she was playing doubles.

"There was this match that I almost made it to the state (tournament)," Jessica said. "I was playing with my sister Kim." They reached the district finals, but couldn't advance further.

The following summer Jessica received a scholarship from Western.

◆
"She told us what was what, what not to do. She was just being a big sister, I guess."

— Jennifer Buckland twin tennis player

"I had actually recruited her to play five or six (seed), and she

ended up playing one, two and three," Hudspeth said.

Jessica recalls her first two years as a Hilltopper being difficult.

"I was playing the top people in every school," Jessica said.

After entering college, she started taking lessons from Jeff Thomas, the owner of the Fairfield Athletic Club in Lancaster, Ohio, who became Jessica's mixed doubles partner. In the summer of 1993, they won the Southeast Open Mixed Doubles Tournament in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Thomas said there were about eight different times when he and Jessica were within one point of being eliminated.

"Every time Jessica was

returning serve or was serving," Thomas said. "She hit a good return or a good serve on every one."

Subhead The "other" Bucklands

Kim and Jennifer have been inseparable since Feb. 17, 1976.

They found out how close they really were while filling out an application to join a country club.

"They took us into the office, and said 'You guys need to look over your social security numbers,'" Jennifer said.

Jennifer and Kim checked and didn't find anything wrong.

"They thought we made a mistake by putting down different ones," Jennifer said.

SEE FAMILY, PAGE 20

◆ On Deck

Hilltopper Sports Calendar

Today

◆ Track at Middle Tennessee State University, 4 p.m.

Friday

◆ Men's golf at Morehead Invitational at Kentucky Dam Village.

Saturday

◆ Men's tennis at IUPUI in Indianapolis, 3p.m.

Tuesday

◆ Baseball at Texas-Pan American in Edinburg, Tx., 7 p.m.

FAMILY: Identity affected tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

That identity crisis affected their tennis as well.

"Kim and I were both in a tournament," Jennifer said. "They went up to Kim. They just put her on the court, and about half-way through her match they realized it was me who should be playing."

Like their sister, Jennifer and Kim played No. 1 singles and doubles for Bloom Carroll High.

In their junior and senior years, Kim and Jennifer reached the state tournament as a doubles team, but lost in the first round both times.

Sisters reunited

Kim and Jennifer joined Jessica at Western this fall.

"Jessica wasn't too happy," Kim

said. "We thought she made a pretty big deal out of it."

Jessica had an explanation for her feelings.

"I really didn't like it because all my life we played tennis together at the same club," Jessica said. "My parents knew I didn't like it, but when I came here I liked it much better because we've been a lot closer to each other."

One thing that has brought them closer is Jessica's advice.

"She just helps me with my shots," Kim said. "If she sees something that I need to fix, she'll tell me." Jessica doesn't limit her advice to tennis, however.

"She told us what was what, what not to do," Jennifer said. "She was just being a big sister I guess." Jennifer and Kim say they are too easy to distinguish once you get

to know them.

"I don't even think of them as twins anymore," said Kim's roommate, Christina Covelli, a sophomore from Belleville, Ill.

The easiest way to tell Kim and Jennifer apart is by their hair — Kim's is longer. As any good big sister would do in that situation, Jessica took it upon herself to separate them at an early age.

"She (Kim) had something of mine that she wouldn't give back," Jessica said.

As a result, Jessica stabbed Kim above her left eyebrow with a pencil. To this day, a small piece of lead can be seen on Kim's forehead.

All three have contributed to the team.

"They're both higher than me on the team," Kim said. "It doesn't really bother me, but I wish I could be up there, too."

another school where she can get more playing time," Small said.

Lady Tops sign recruit

The Lady Toppers added a fifth new face to next season's roster yesterday, signing Tenisha Pinnix, a 6-1 forward from Louisville Junior College.

Pinnix played center for Louisville last season, averaging 15.3 points and 9.5 rebounds a game while helping her team to a 23-6 record.

"I will work as hard as I can to become a starter or that first player off the bench," she said. The Lady Toppers are hoping to sign two more players before the signing period ends, Small said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

aging five points and 2.3 assists per game.

Other Lady Toppers winners:
♦ Defensive Player-of-the-Year — Senior forward Gwen Doyle.

♦ Sixth-Woman Award — Abell

♦ Coaches' Award — Freshman forward ShaRhonda Allen

♦ Harry Burns Courage Award — Senior forward Ida Bowen

Ashby transferring

Sophomore center Brandi Ashby is transferring to the University of Hawaii after signing with the Rainbows on

Tuesday.

"I don't want to sit and not be able to play. I wouldn't be happy sitting on the bench for the next two years," Ashby said.

Ashby, the 1992 Kentucky Miss Basketball who was ranked 31st among the top high school recruits by USA Today, has struggled since she came to Western. She averaged 2.3 points and 2.3 rebounds as a freshman, playing 5.8 minutes a game. Ashby averaged 1.6 points and 1.8 rebounds a game last season, and played seven minutes a game.

Western's coaches say she is leaving on good terms.

"I'll miss the opportunity to coach her the next two years, but it's in her best interest to go to

HIBBETT
SPORTS
"For The Real Sport"

Reebok
OUTDOOR

Try on any pair of awesome Reebok Outdoor shoes and get a chance to win this radical GT Outpost Trail Mountain Bike.

Free Wheels! Dude.

Buy a pair of awesome Reebok Outdoor shoes and receive absolutely free this cool Reebok Backpack valued at \$25. While supplies last.

Free Gift! Dude

No purchase necessary for sweepstakes entry. See official rules at store display. Void where prohibited. Promotion runs from April 1st to April 30th. Entries must be received by April 30 1995.

HIBBETT SPORTS Greenwood Mall 781-1560

Congratulations to Panhellenic's April Co-Greek Scholars of the Month

Kristie Jackson
&
Terra Swanson

Congratulations to April's Greek Woman of the Month

Melissa Bean



Saw Mill

Night Club

1812 Louisville Rd.
782-9228

MILLER LITE DRAFT
50¢ mug/\$2.50 pitcher
Thursday & Friday 6-11 p.m.

Happy Hour 6-8 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

Have you been bucked by the bull yet?

\$3.00 Cover Charge

Thurs. - One free ride with student I.D.

Fri. - One free ride with admission

Bull Rides - Thurs., Fri., Sat.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Women:	Shampoo & Cut	\$12
	Shampoo, Cut & Style	\$18
Men:	Shampoo & Cut	\$12
	Shampoo, Cut & Style	\$14
Children:	12 & Under Cuts	\$10
Pedicure:		\$25
Nails:	Full Set	\$50
	Fill-ins	\$25

*Prices vary with Long Hair & Master Stylists.

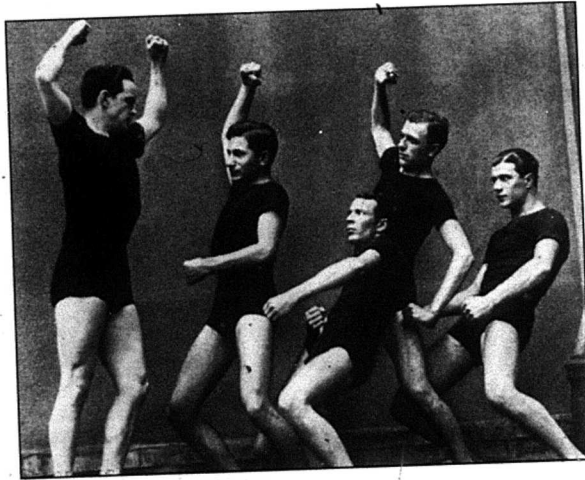
A salon with a superior atmosphere
Also under new management.

Your business is appreciated!

Greenwood Mall

All students receive a 20% discount
Walk-ins welcome

For long distance calls, Savings based on a 3 min. AT&T operator stated interstate call



**GILBERT NEVER TOLD THE GUYS HE DIALED HIS GIRL 1-800-COLLECT
FOR FEAR THEY'D ACCUSE HIM OF BEING THE SENSITIVE TYPE.**

1-800-COLLECT®
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

◆ Golf news

Weather disrupts men's tournament

BY MICHAEL LARNER

Once again, weather wreaked havoc on the men's golf team.

After perfect weather during the first 27 holes played on Monday, poor weather — including lightning and tornado warnings — ruined most of Tuesday's second round at the UAB Blazer Invitational at Bent Brook Golf Course.

Western did manage to get in nine holes on Tuesday at the tournament hosted by Alabama-Birmingham.

"Monday the temperature was in the mid-80s," Coach Lee Robertson said. "Then, on Tuesday, we were freezing cold and searching for a place to take cover in case there was a tornado."

Tuesday wasn't all bad, though. After the first round left them in 15th place, the Toppers came back to pick up three spots and finished tied for 12th with Kansas State with a 32-hole score of 610.

Georgia State won the tournament shooting a 577, 33 shots better than Western, but only one shot ahead of second-place South Alabama.

Senior Joe Daly had the best score for Western. His two-round score of 144 tied him for sixth place. Only three shots separated him and tournament champi-

on David Engram of Georgia State.

Senior Brian Harris, who tied for 49th with a 154, was Western's second-best finisher.

The Toppers leave today for two tournaments to finish out the season.

The first half of the trip will be at the Kentucky Dam Village in the Morehead State Eagle Golf Classic tomorrow and Saturday.

Robertson said the Toppers have played this tournament before, but they have never played at Kentucky Dam Village.

"We aren't familiar with this course, but it's a state park and we expect it to be a nice course," he said.

"All of the Kentucky teams will be there," Robertson said. "This field will be competitive, just not as competitive as the one we saw last weekend at Bent Brook."

Included in the field will be Morehead, which finished first and third in last year's tournament because it sent two teams. Also, Southeast Missouri State, which finished second in last year's tournament, will compete.

After the Morehead tournament, the Toppers will leave for Jacksonville for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, which begins on Monday and lasts through Wednesday.

Women prepare for Sun Belt

BY MICHAEL LARNER

One last drive and putt is all that remains of the women's golf season.

After finishing a disappointing third in the Lady Topper Invitational Saturday, Western has been practicing hard this week for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament tomorrow through Sunday.

Jacksonville was scheduled to host the three-day tournament, but the university no longer has a women's golf program. South Alabama and New Orleans will take over as co-hosts of the tournament, which will be held at Glenn Lakes Golf Course in Foley, Ala.

Of the seven conference schools that have women's golf programs, Lamar is the favorite, Coach Leslie Lawrence said.

"Nobody can touch Lamar,"

she said. "They are one of the top 20 schools in the nation and are really tough."

Lawrence also said she looks for Arkansas-Little Rock to have a good showing as well.

Last year, Lamar finished 40 shots ahead of Little Rock, and Western finished 33 shots back in fifth place. This year Lawrence feels the Toppers are in the middle of the conference with three other teams — South Alabama, Arkansas State and New Orleans.

"If we could finish third we would be happy," she said. "But at least we know we won't finish last."

Representing Western will be junior captain Danielle Barker, freshmen Joyce Rommelaar and Emily Troyer, sophomore Paula Stocker and senior Kate Hitchcock.

Women trip Transylvania again

BY STEPHEN LEGA

The women's tennis team improved to 4-5 yesterday with a 6-3 win over Transylvania in Lexington.

Western also defeated Transylvania in its first match of the season Feb. 26 at home by

the same score.

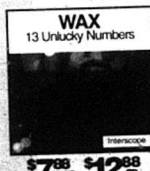
"Western has a very deep team," Transylvania coach Jack Ebel said. "They were good competition for us."

The Toppers picked up points in singles competition and at the two, four, five and six singles spots. The No. 2 singles and No. 3

doubles team also won.

The Toppers' next match will be against Wallace State Junior College at 2 p.m. Sunday at the WKU Tennis Courts. The team will stay home to close out the regular season against Cumberland College at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

THE BEST BARS IN TOWN



\$7.98 \$12.98



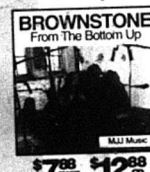
\$8.98 \$13.98



\$7.98 \$13.98



\$7.98 \$13.98



\$7.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$12.98



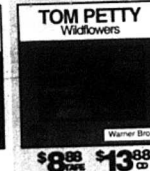
\$7.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$12.98



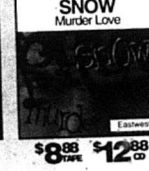
\$9.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$13.98



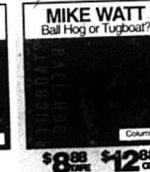
\$8.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$13.98



\$8.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$13.98



\$8.98 \$13.98



\$8.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$12.98



\$7.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$13.98



\$7.98 \$12.98



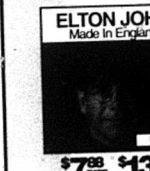
\$8.98 \$12.98



\$7.98 \$12.98



\$8.98 \$12.98



\$7.98 \$13.98

GREENWOOD MALL
Bowling Green 782-0407

TICKETMASTER

DISC JOCKEY®
music stores

Visa MasterCard American Express & Discover

Your Last Multiple-Choice Test.

After 4, 5, 6, etc. years of College,
What are you going to do now?



A)

- If (A) You Need
- ability to fill out application
- a hair net

\$4.25 an hour, plus tips



B)

- If (B) You Need
- strong motivation & skills
- a good resume
- to attend the Connection Workshop

\$40,000 a year, plus commission



Presents the
Connection Workshop

A chance for you to perfect your resume, and increase your chances of getting a (B) job. No hair net required.

TONIGHT!!! - 7:00 p.m.
Grise Hall Room 511

Men's tennis

Four-game stretch to end Tops' season

BY STEPHEN LEGA

The men's tennis team will close out its regular season with four days of competition beginning Friday.

Western will take its 9-10 record to Indianapolis in its first match against Butler at 3 p.m.

"Butler is going to probably be another 4-3 match," Coach Jeff True said.

There won't be any significant line-up changes against Butler (10-5), he said. Junior Mike Curran moved up to the No. 1 position at last weekend's meet.

"All positions are of equal value," True said. "In other words, winning at six is as important as winning at one."

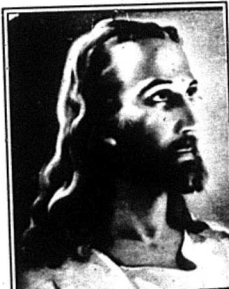
True said he has customized the remaining practices so players can be prepared for the Sun Belt Conference Tournament April 20-22.

"He (True) has designed specific drills for us to work on our weaknesses," junior Alex Lykos said.

The team will stay in Indianapolis to take on Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (6-0) on Saturday. The team will return to Bowling Green to host matches against Wallace State Junior College at Kereakes Park at 2 p.m. Sunday, and Cumberland on campus at 2 p.m. Monday.

They won't be traveling or playing as much as they did last weekend but playing four matches in a row may affect the team.

"It is getting to be emotionally draining," Lykos said.



Unless you are honest in small matters, you won't be in large ones.
(ADV) Luke 16:10

Book Now For Summer!

London	\$329
Paris	\$339
Frankfurt	\$339
Madrid	\$309
Rome	\$389

Reservations for Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. Call today to offer worldwide destinations.



1-800-2COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
The Lowest Student Fares

Classified Ads

Rates

\$3.50 for first 15 words, 20¢ each additional word.
Display ads are \$5 per column inch.

Deadlines

Tuesday's paper -- 4 p.m. Friday
Thursday's paper -- 4 p.m. Tuesday

To Place a Classified
Call Dawn at 745-6287

For Rent

Modern 2 and 3 bedroom apartments within walking distance of WKU. 1328 Adams St. (next to Gary's) Rental \$385/\$495 per month, \$400 deposit and lease required. References required. No Pets. If you are looking for a nice place to live call 782-2347. Reserved parking and security lights.

Large 3-bedroom house. 1123 Kentucky Street, Central heat and air. \$525/month. Two bedroom apartment. 1271 Kentucky St. w/ hook up. \$350/month. Both available now. 781-8307.

Nice, furnished one bedroom apartment. 1305 Center Street. \$300/month. 782-2347. Deposit. No pets.

Large 1-bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. 502-586-6711, day. 502-542-6843, night.

Furnished room in nice home, great location. WKU shuttle. Reasonable. Call, 781-2987, after 4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

Creative, Artistically Inclined people needed for constant stage productions. Call 781-0328, talk to Phil.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+/mo. on cruise ships or land-tour companies. Seasonal and FT employment available. No experience necessary. 1-206-634-0468 ext. C55395.

Regular hours and pleasant working conditions, must be willing to work Friday and Saturday nights. To apply come to Travelist Liquors at 710 Morgantown Road. Must be 21.

Foot Locker will be interviewing for full-time management positions April 25th. Contact Career Services at 745-3095.

THOMAS NELSON CO., 300M firm, seeking hard-working, motivated students for summer positions. Call 1-800-251-4000 ext. 1428.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Best Western Continental Inn
Corvette Plant
Apply in person 9-2 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Help Wanted

Summer Camp Staff. Counselors and other positions for Western North Carolina's finest 8-week youth camp. Over 25 activities including water skiing, horseback riding, tennis, all sports and art. Cool mountain climate. Good pay and great fun. Non-smoking. For application/brochure call 704-692-6239.

Needed part-time warehouse person able to work 12 or 1 until 5 p.m. 20 hrs./wk. Apply at 824 Broadway.

LIFEGUARD. Christian summer camp needs responsible person to fill lifeguard and pool maintenance position. Pays \$5 per hour. 20-40 flexible hours per week. Please call 782-7459 or 796-7665. Starts 5-17-95.

IF minimum wage or factory work DOES NOT appeal to you for summer work, come hear details about our program. The Southwestern Co. Average profit from summer work--\$5,700. Info. sessions this week Weds., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., DUC Rm. 311; Thurs. and Fri., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., DUC Rm. 309.

Summer house helper needed! Errands, domestic chores, & childcare. Flexible schedule. 20 hrs./wk. References and car a must. 746-0050.

Girl Scout Camp Staff Needed. Waterfront, rappelling, equestrian, canoeing, high adventure, general counselors, arts and crafts, cooks and kitchen help. Located near Ashland City, TN. June 4-July 30. Contact Tricia Coleman, 615-383-0490. E.O.E.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 + per month. Room and board! Transportation. Male or female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4155, ext. A55393.

LIFEGUARDS: Trinity Pools is now hiring lifeguards, managers, swim coaches, swim instructors, communication directors, and service technicians for the Metro Atlanta, Nashville, and Birmingham areas. Full and part-time summer positions are available. For info call (404) 242-3800.

Classifieds Work!

Call Dawn at 745-6287
to place your ad today!

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR CITY PARKS & RECREATION

Fitness instructors needed for weight training, 20 hours/week evenings and weekends. Requires weightlifting, weight training, power lifting and racquetball knowledge, experience and teaching skills. \$6.50/hour. Applications with more information available at City Hall weekdays, 1001 College Street. Application deadline April 21.

The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TURNER INDUSTRIES II, LTD

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK?

We have 2:30pm-8:30pm and 4:30pm-8:30pm shifts in our Shipping Department. If you are interested, please apply at:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
TURNER INDUSTRIES
675 HENNESSY WAY
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

For Sale

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

1994 Giant Yukon. Excellent condition plus many extras. \$300. For more info call Scot, 782-8639.

Box of Rocks

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

917 Broadway 793-9743

PAC-RAI'S

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



Get more
muscle for your
money with a
Classified Ad!

Services

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

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

EXEC SHUTTLE AIRPORT SERVICE B.G. to Nashville airport. Reservations required. Round trip \$50, one way \$30 (per person rates). Multi-person discounts available. 842-6375.

Services

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

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

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

Now Open Saturdays.
New donors come
Monday-Friday.

Wanted

I'll trade my 5 h.p. Go-kart for a light weight canoe. Also wanted 100 quart cooler and sleeping bags. 781-6730.

Personals

Stephanie
McCarty

SGA SECRETARY
Vote April 18 in DUC • Bring Student ID • 9 am-4 pm

Roommate

Roommates needed to share house for the summer. One block from campus. \$125 a month. Call 782-3790.

Lost

Lost Black Wallet
at Banshee.
No questions asked.
There is a reward.
Call 745-5579
with any information.



April Could
Shower
You with
Savings
in the
Classifieds!



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.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Hours:

**Extra Large
All-The-Meat**

\$13⁹⁶ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-19-95 chh

**Large One Topping &
Order of Cheesesticks**

\$9⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-19-95 chh

**Two Large
1 Topping**

\$10⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-19-95 chh

Large 1 Topping

\$6⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-19-95 chh

**3 Small
One Topping**

\$9⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-19-95 chh

**One Small 1 Topping
& 1 Order of
Breadsticks**

\$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-19-95 chh

**Two Large
3 Topping
6 Cokes**

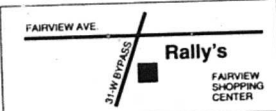
\$17⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 4-19-95 chh

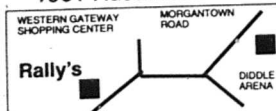


**We Have 2 Convenient
Locations In Bowling Green**

640 31-W ByPass



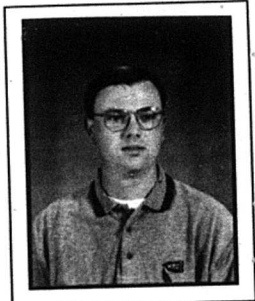
1901 Russellville Rd.



**New
Big
Buford**

**1/3 pound Double
Cheeseburger Combo
Only \$2.99**

*Congratulations on a
wonderful game!*



**We
Salute
Brian Harris
WKU Golf Player
of the Week**

**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 4-30-95

**\$1.89 Combo
Meal**

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



Good at participating Rally's
Tax not included. No limit.
Coupon Expires 4-30-95

**\$2.89 Chicken
Combo**

NEW New all-white meat lightly
breaded chicken sandwich
served with mayonnaise,
tomato and lettuce, one of a kind
fries and 20oz. drink.



Good at participating Rally's
Tax not included. No limit.
Coupon Expires 4-30-95