

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

---

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

---

9-25-1997

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 73, No. 10

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](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 Article 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](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).

# DIVERSIONS

Ramen and Campbell's  
and Cheese ... oh my!  
Recipes for student budgets  
Page 11

# College Heights Herald

Volleyball player  
Melissa Starck  
battles  
life-threatening  
illness.  
Page 13

## SPORTS



Volume 73, Number 10

Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky

Thursday, September 25, 1997



Carrie Pratt/Herald

**Disco fever:** During Disco DUC last night, Russellville sophomore Patrick Sandage and Nestle Randolph, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., groove to '70s disco music amidst the bubbles in Downing University Center, fourth floor. The program, sponsored by University Center Board, offered billiards, bowling, dancing and food for a \$3 cover charge.

## Artist, feminist to visit campus

BY REBECCA LENZ

Since the 1970s, Judy Chicago has fought for the liberation of women through words, through performance, through anger and through example, but most of all through art.

The internationally known artist's work has reflected her feelings about the treatment of women for years. She'll be speaking about that to Western faculty, staff and students at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. Her visit is the first in the women's studies program's fall lecture series.



Judy Chicago

Chicago's artistic style is straightforward, gutsy and sometimes over the top. So is her personality. Prepare to be enlightened, said Jane Olmsted, assistant director of the women's studies program.

"She's going to impress the hell out of people," she said. "I think it will touch people in a way that's going to move them."

Chicago, born Judy Cohen in 1939, plans to present a slide show of two of her most famous works, "The Dinner Party" and "Hologram Project: From Darkness to Light." She'll be reflecting on modern feminism and the personal discoveries she made while creating them. She'll also try to open up some eyes about art and women's role in today's world.

The rhetoric is, "It (the treatment of woman) has all changed," the artist said in a recent telephone interview from

## Council to vote on dead week

BY CHARLIE LANTER

Whether or not professors are allowed to give tests the week before final exams will be a discussion topic at today's Academic Council meeting.

The proposal is a resolution of the Student Government Association, passed in April 1996, and calls for a dead week before finals, when professors will not be allowed to give tests.

Shelbyville sophomore Matt Bastin, chairman of SGA's academic affairs committee, said he'd love to see Western have a

dead week.

"This will ease a lot of stress for students," Bastin said. "We can start studying for a final without having to worry about another test."

There is one exception to the rule — classes such as labs, that would normally have final exams during that week.

Western's academic requirements and regulations committee, made up of both students and faculty, recently agreed to recommend approval for the proposal.

Now the proposal moves to the Academic Council. If

approved, it will go to the Board of Regents for final consideration.

Mathematics Professor Joe Stokes, chairman of the committee, said teachers would still be allowed to give daily assignments, and he said most faculty would support having a dead week.

"Of the faculty members of the committee who were present that day, only one had reservations about doing it," he said.

Stokes said he rarely gives any type of test during that

time. The week before finals, I think, is a time for students to begin thinking about how to pull everything together for the semester," Stokes said. "And I think in fairness to the students, there should be a dead week."

Faculty Senate Chairman Arvin Vos said he had a dead week as a student and is indifferent to the concept.

"If you're going to have material on a final and you have an exam the last week, that just helps you get ready

SEE VOTE, PAGE 6

SEE ARTIST, PAGE 8



Stephan Frazier/Herald

**Bob Somers, associate director of the Career Services Center, trains for an ultra marathon which will be in November.** Somers said he runs about 80 miles a week. An ultra marathon is anything more than 26.2 miles.

## 50-year-old finds youth, health through running

BY REBECCA LENZ

The associate director of Western's Career Services Center isn't some guy who sits behind a desk all day and then goes home and sits some more. Bob Somers is far from being a 50-year-old man in a 50-year-old body. He won't let himself be.

To feel young, to stay healthy, he runs. Far.

Somers loves a lot of things — his three children, his wife, his job. But one of his passions is to have the wind in his hair, scenery flowing by and the ground beneath his feet. He's an ultra marathon runner. He runs in races that are more than 26.2 miles. And he runs about 80 miles a week.

"I like the lifestyle," he said. "It's not so much the race. It's the training. It's like a celebration."

The celebration began 12 years ago. Somers weighed a little over 200 pounds

back then. His wife, Pam, was pregnant with their first child, Hannah. He started the first years, running a couple of miles at a time.

"I started running to lose weight," Somers said. "I decided I should do something if I wanted to be around to see my kids."

And so he did. "It's hard when you start out," he said. "It was not fun. Those were not fun days."

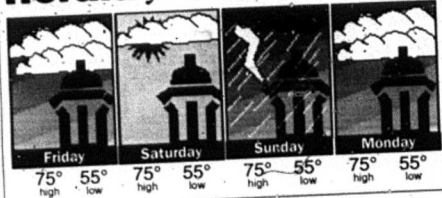
But Somers' family and self-proclaimed "goal-orientated" personality helped him through it — his first goal was to run a 50-mile race before he turned 50. February was his deadline. He beat it by two months. Before this spring, he hopes to pursue a 100-mile race.

Fellow runners were also very supportive, Somers said. They became friends.

"When you're going that long, you get

SEE RUNNING, PAGE 3

## Herald forecast



### ♦ Just a sec

#### Chestnut Street lot closed

The Chestnut Street lot will be closed today and tomorrow morning for Hilltopper Science Days. The event begins tonight and will end tomorrow morning. The lot will reopen at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

While closed, the lot will be reserved for school buses and vans. The computer science department is expecting 1,500 area high school students to attend.

#### Internet provider to change

Western is planning to switch from an MCI Internet system to one based at the University of Louisville, said Charles Anderson, vice president for Information Technology.

The new system will save Western nearly \$30,000, he said. The University of Louisville announced Monday that it is working in cooperation with Bell South to increase Kentucky's higher education Internet access at a more affordable price.

Anderson said he will discuss the new system with U of L officials during the annual university computer director's convention, which will be held at Western on Oct. 9-10.

Western's contract with MCI expires June 30, but Anderson said if he can get out of the contract early, he would like to begin the new system in January.

#### Publisher to visit next month

Thinking of writing that great American novel? Well, get out the manuscript, because the chance is coming soon.

Craig Gill, acquisitions editor for University Press of Kentucky, will be at Western next month to look at manuscripts and hear book ideas. Schedule an appointment by calling Mina Doerner at 745-2345.

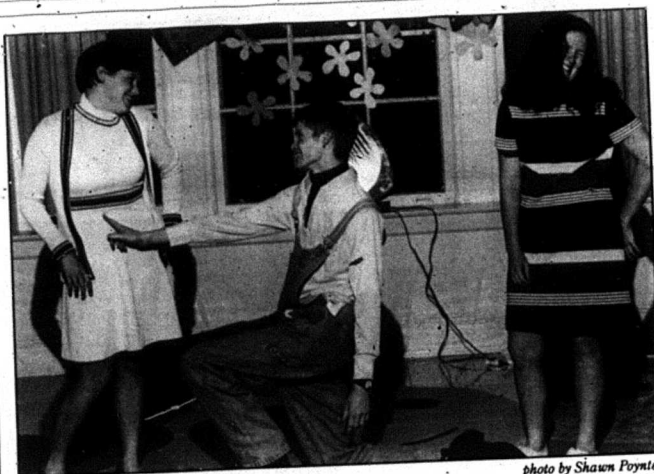


photo by Shawn Poynter

**Vogue:** Pikeville junior Amy Renigar, left to right, Bardstown senior Mike Ice and Louisville sophomore Mandy Steffan strike a pose Monday night at the Goodwill Fashion Show in the Schneider Ballroom. Renigar, a community adviser at Rodes-Harlin, produced the show with Residence Life.

### ♦ For the record/crime reports

#### Charges

♦ Charles Anthony Burger, 1879 Jordan Drive, was charged Sept. 14 with DUI under the age of 21 and having no operator's license while driving on University Boulevard. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ John Michael Woodring, 525 Old Morgantown Road, was

charged Saturday with speeding in a restricted zone, having no insurance, operating a vehicle on a suspended license and possession of a suspended license after he was pulled over on University Boulevard. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the next day on a \$370 unsecured bond.

♦ Shane Alex Ricketts, 3101 Edgewood Drive, was charged Sunday with DUI after being

stopped for speeding on Big Red Way. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$467.50 unsecured bond.

♦ Roderick Duane Thorton, Keen Hall, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his dorm room. Six grams of marijuana and rolling paper were found. Bond information was not available.

## DOMINO'S PIZZA



WKU & VICINITY  
**781-9494**  
1383 CENTER ST.

1505 U.S. 31W By-Pass.....781-6063  
3901 Scottsville Road.....781-1000

DOMINO'S ALSO ACCEPTS COMPETITORS' COUPONS FOR COMPARABLE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES.

**LARGE PIZZA**  
**\$6.89** HAND TOSSED OR THIN CRUST

One 14" Large 1-Topping Pizza  
(Get a 2nd for just \$5 more)

Expires: 9-30-97 DEEP DISH EXTRA 105 193

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. ©1997 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**SMALL PIZZA**  
**\$5.99** HAND TOSSED STYLE ONLY

One 10" Small 2-Topping Pizza  
(Add Breadsticks for just 99¢)

Expires: 9-30-97 150 176

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. ©1997 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

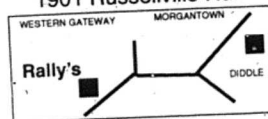


**Rally's Classic Cheeseburger**  
Introducing the Rally's Classic Cheeseburger served with Rally's classic sauce, topped with crispy lettuce, pickles, and savory grilled onions.

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

640 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd.



99¢

**Rally's**

**Rally's Classic Cheeseburger**  
Served with Rally's classic sauce, topped with crispy lettuce, pickles, and savory grilled onions.

Good at participating Rally's  
Tax extra. Limit 4.  
Coupon expires 11/1/97

\$2.99

**Rally's**

**Rally's Double Classic Cheeseburger Combo**  
Combo includes regular one-of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz. soft drink.

Good at participating Rally's  
Tax extra. No limit.  
Coupon expires 11/1/97

\$1.99

**Rally's**

**Super Double Cheeseburger**  
2 big pure beef patties with melted cheese, fully dressed with crispy lettuce, tomato, onion, and topped with special sauce.

Good at participating Rally's  
Tax extra. No limit.  
Coupon expires 11/1/97

\$2.49

**Rally's**

**Rally's Classic Cheeseburger Combo**  
Served with Rally's classic sauce, topped with crispy lettuce, pickles, and savory grilled onions, include one-of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz. soft drink.

Good at participating Rally's  
Tax extra. No limit.  
Coupon expires 11/1/97

\$2.79

**Rally's**

**Big Buford Combo**  
1/3 lb. double cheeseburger fully dressed including tomato, regular order of one-of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz. drink.

Good at participating Rally's  
Tax extra. No limit.  
Coupon expires 11/1/97

\$2.39

**Rally's**

**Spicy Chicken Combo**  
Valid only for Spicy Chicken sandwich. Available now for a limited time, regular order of one-of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz. drink.

Good at participating Rally's  
Tax extra. No limit.  
Coupon expires 11/1/97



September 25, 1997

Herald

# Depression common, but so is cure

BY MOLLY HARPER

Everyone has the blues once in a while — feelings of restlessness, lack of energy or just a pessimistic outlook. It usually passes after a night out with friends or a stretch of nice weather, but what if it doesn't? How can someone tell the difference between a post-breakup slump and full-blown clinical depression?

More than 17 million Americans suffer from depression, and less than half seek help, said Patti Collins, staff counselor/outreach coordinator for Counseling Services.

Untreated depression is the

No. 1 cause of suicide in America, and suicide is the third-leading cause of death for people ages 15 to 24.

But the news isn't all bad.

Collins said when the symptoms are caught early, treatment is effective in 80 to 90 percent of depression cases.

"Depression can occur at any time," Collins said. "It's usually at times when there is more going on around finals or holidays — especially if the person is overwhelmed easily."

Collins said there are several warning signs that indicate a need for counseling.

The first is an overall feeling of sadness. The second is a

diminished interest in usual activities.

"Are you doing the things you usually do?" Collins asked. "Do you still go out with your friends or do you stay closed off to yourself?"

Significant changes in eating habits are also important indicators of depression. Collins said the changes depend on the person. A depressed person could eat twice their normal amount, or not at all. This could also mean a significant change in weight.

Restlessness or sluggishness as a result from changes in sleeping habits is another warning sign. A complete lack of physical and emotional energy, difficulty concentrating and making decisions also indicate depression.

"Some people even have trouble following the plot of a sitcom or deciding which toothpaste to buy," Collins said. "It's like it

hurts to think."

When confronting friends with symptoms of their depression, it's important not to put them on the defensive, Collins said.

"Don't ask, 'What's wrong with you?'" she said. "Tell them about the changes you've noticed in their behavior and let them know you're concerned."

Counseling Services Center offers help in their office in Potter Hall, Room 409. If students are in crisis, a counselor can speak to them immediately.

Off-campus solutions are also available at facilities such as the Crisis Stabilization Unit. The CSU is part of the crisis division of Lifeskills, a community mental health service. Counselor Jim Griego said those who seek counseling at the CSU have a 90 to 95 percent success rate.

"But it all depends on how you measure success," he said.

National Depression Screening Day is a national outreach program sponsored by institutions like the National Institute of Mental Health and the Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry.

Students are invited to Page Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. They'll fill out questionnaires about diet and sleeping habits, then discuss their answers with a counselor who will provide information on their symptoms and referral resources for on- and off-campus treatment.

"We're trying to change the stigma that goes with depression," Collins said. "Society has sent the message that if you receive treatment, you weren't strong enough to fix it."

"Depression is a disease. That's like saying a diabetic is weak because he can't go without insulin and medical treatment."

## Grant allows expansion of lab, increased services

BY EMILY BAKER

Dennis George is excited about having a place for industrial hygiene majors to "solve mysteries."

"Industrial hygienists are like detectives," the environmental sciences assistant professor said. "We have to know what process is going on with the environment we inhabit every day of our lives. Industrial hygienists evaluate the risk and control the situation that causes adverse health effects. A lot of times it's not easy."

But in the spring, with a

\$25,080 grant from the National Science Foundation matched by Western, industrial hygiene students will be able to assess workplaces and materials workers are exposed to in the new Environmental Safety and Health Resource Laboratory in Science and Technology Hall, Room 204.

Besides providing students with the resources to complete course assignments, the lab will serve as a source of reference for local industrial leaders who may have questions about industrial hygiene issues.

The lab will include five

**"This will be a very valuable resource center for students. ... It gives students a place to come together and work together."**

— John Russell  
engineering technology department head

computers and associated hardware, a number of CD-ROM databases of occupational

and environmental health information about different industrial processes and the chemicals given off, and on-line capabilities, George said.

"This will be a very valuable resource center for students," said John Russell, engineering technology department head. "We are emphasizing students being involved in projects outside of the classroom. This resource center will provide the tools needed to do these projects. It gives students a place to come together and work together."

George also recognizes the

benefits of the lab, especially to Bowling Green companies.

"This is an exciting thing, opening this room up to local industries," he said. "It will be an excellent resource for them. We plan to have students there during set times to answer industries' questions and do research."

George estimates that about 30 students will be directly involved with the lab during a given year.

"It has the potential to have a positive impact in several ways on our department and community," Russell said.

## RUNNING: Family shares hobby

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

to know people," he said. "When you're shootin' the breeze for two or three hours, you sometimes get downright personal."

That's just the way it is, said Tom Foster, an educational television service graphic artist. The runner helped Somers out when he was struggling his first couple of years.

"Bob's got a lot of guts, a lot of courage," he said. "He's got a lot more dedication to what he's working on."

Somers isn't the only one in the family that runs, though. Pam Somers began running with the encouragement of her husband. She ran her first ultra marathon in August. It won't be her last.

"I admire his loyalty to it," she said. "I don't have that much as far as he goes. I couldn't be that dedicated."

But to Somers' children, Dad's always been a runner. "They ask, 'Dad, is today your long one?'" he said.

Twelve-year-old Handah has taken up running cross country for her school, and Sarah, 10, and Lucas, 7, are both talking about running in the Children's Classic.

And he's practicing for the next marathon in November. Somers practices yoga in the morning before work, lifts weights at lunch and runs in the evening. And between taking the children to soccer practice, working, running and working on the computer, there's not time for too much more.

"I may feel old, but I don't have time to get old," he said.

### PAIR O' DICE



## 780-5555

116 Old Morgantown Road  
across from campus

**No Bull-Toppers Beat USF!**  
**Watch Tim Couch lead**  
**UK against the Florida**  
**Gators!**

**\$1.25 Longnecks**  
**\$3.75 Pitchers**

**TAILGATE WITH US!!**

**This Week's Specials**

• Shrimp & Chicken Alfredo Pita Pizza.  
Awesomel Try It!  
• Cajun Chicken & Onion Pizza.  
**HOT AND GOOD!**

## VETTE CITY LIQUORS

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

### • SUPER SPECIALS •

Natural Light	\$21.99
Busch & Busch Light	\$24.99
Bud & Bud Light	\$31.99
Michelob & Michelob Light	\$31.99

Bud, Bud Light, Bud Ice & Light	Miller Lite Genuine Draft, Draft Light
12 oz NR Bottles 12-pack	12 oz NR Bottles 12-pack
\$6.99	\$6.99

Early Times 750 ml \$6.99	750 ml \$6.99	E & J Brandy 750 ml \$7.99
Canadian Mist	Seagram's Gin	

Busch & Busch Light 12 oz. cans 12-pack	Milwaukee- Best & Best Light 12 oz cans 12-pack	Jack Daniels Country Cocktails 4 pack	Boone's Farm Wines All Flavors 3/\$6.99
\$5.49	\$3.99	\$4.99	

★ ★ ★ "We Sell For Less" ★ ★ ★  
(502) 782-5551

**VETTE CITY LIQUORS**  
2037 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD-BOWLING GREEN, KY



# Opinion

## Dorm living should offer more freedom

College is supposed to be a place where we learn to live in the real world, which means learning to co-exist with others.

These lessons aren't always learned in the classroom, but sometimes in day-to-day campus living.

### • The issue:

This is the first year students will be required to live on campus until after their sophomore year.

### • Our view:

Dorms should offer more freedom to students who pay to live there.

Starting this year, students are required to live in dorms until their junior year.

To a few, dorm living is a horrifying experience. To some, it's just something they tolerate. And to others, dorm life is an enjoyable part of college.

But no matter what their viewpoint is, if students had more privileges, they would appreciate the dorms more.

Living on campus can offer students the full college experience. It helps them learn to co-exist with others who may be different from them and learn to handle their new found freedom responsibly.

These 15 feet by 12 feet rooms are the home away from home for thousands of students each year. Since the university is requiring students to live here, they should be willing to make dorm life as comfortable as possible.

For starters, how about putting air conditioning in all dorms, keeping things cleaner and, more importantly, giving students more personal freedom.

The Residence Hall Association is pushing for 24-hour visitation on week-ends in all air-conditioned, single-sex

WELCOME TO COLLEGE!  
YOU CAN FINALLY BE INDEPENDANT  
AND LIVE AS AN ADULT. WE  
HAVE JUST A FEW  
RULES...

• NO LOUD MUSIC  
• NO MEN  
• NO OVERNIGHT  
GUEST  
• NO ALCOHOL  
• NO MEN  
• NO LOUD  
ALARM CLOCKS  
• NO LOUD  
BREATHING  
• NO MEN  
• NO FUNNY  
LOOKING OVERNITE  
DENTAL DEVICES  
• DID WE MENTION  
NO MEN?

DID I ENTER COLLEGE  
OR A PRISON CAMP?

dorms. The RHA extended visitation committee is holding its first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Downing University Center, Room 305.

"Anybody who has an opinion is invited," said RHA President Gabriel Fancher, a Horse Cave sophomore. "Students help pay the bills, so they should help make the rules."

The visitation policy — 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday — is behind other state universities.

Eastern Kentucky University has five

single-sex dorms with 24-hour visitation from noon Thursday to midnight Sunday, while the University of Louisville has 24-hour visitation every day for all students except freshmen.

There are five coed and four non-air-conditioned, single-sex dorms that offer community living, which allows the residents to decide what rules they live by.

The price for community living shouldn't be suffering through the sweltering heat. Once all the dorms are air-conditioned, every single-sex dorm should offer community living.

Telling people to leave at a certain hour is treating students like children. At the same time, if students want to be treated like adults, they should act like adults.

Students should go to the RHA meeting. Let the university know you are responsible enough to handle certain freedoms and deserve certain privileges.

Residence Life Director Brian Kuster said he's willing to "explore any idea students may have."

Only if given the responsibilities of real world situations can students really know what it takes to live in the real world.

### ♦ Letter to the editor

#### Don't be afraid to mourn for princess

I am writing this letter in response to Jake Howard's commentary, "Don't waste tears on princess, others more deserving role models," in the Sept. 18 Herald.

Jake, why don't you learn to write stories that tell the truth and not just your one-sided opinion? You actually want someone to tell you what Princess Diana did

that was worthy of respect?

By watching the news and reading newspapers and credible magazines (not sensationalism), you would see the many causes and charities that she supported and believed in.

Yes, she did have a life of wealth and privilege, but she never asked to be born into that. Yes, she did give birth (not provide heirs) to two boys who will hopefully grow up to have her character and personality, not their father's and especially not yours.

#### How to reach us

News/Features 6011  
Sports/Features 6291  
Photo 6289  
Advertising 6287  
Business office 2653

And speaking of Prince Charles, by your account he leads the life of a perfect angel. Give us all a break. Have you forgotten about Camilla?

Princess Diana did make her own decisions, but I'm sure she

never asked for the constant invasion of privacy that she received. She proved that by running, hiding or whatever she could do to stay out of the spotlight and away from the cameras.

You are definitely right about one thing — there are too many people around the world dying and suffering. At least Princess Diana was using her celebrity status to try and make things better for those less fortunate. How many other rich and famous people do you see doing half the

things she did?

All of the other heroes you mentioned are just that — heroes — to you, me and many other people. But Diana too was a heroine to millions of people around the world. And if people feel that she wrongfully died in that car accident, then they cry. People like her should be able to live and do much more for this world. She does deserve it.

Bonnie Holt

sophomore from Orinda, Tenn.

### People poll

#### ♦ What could make dorm living better?



"It should be more like normal living with less supervision."

John Ficker, sophomore from Gadsden, Ala.



"I think it's perfect. There's not much you can do with it."

Charlie Sanders, Nashville senior



"I just thought they were too small. I couldn't live there any more and share space with someone else."

Cora Hunt, senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn.



"If they could update the circuits and update the outlets."

Mary Morgan, Williamsburg freshman



"They don't have enough lights. They should update the lights or provide more lights."

Sharyn Magarian, London freshman

### College Heights Herald

Lori Becker, editor  
Kristina Goetz, managing editor/copy desk chief  
Fred Lucas, opinion editor  
Paige Harlow, editorial artist  
Jason Hall, news editor  
Mike Finch, sports editor  
Chris Hutchins, features editor  
Dan Hieb, design editor  
Russ Stapleton, copy desk assistant chief  
Benjamin Bynum, systems manager  
Kurt Fattic, photo editor  
Jason Clark, chief photographer

Jeremy Clemons, advertising manager  
Bill Skaggs, advertising production manager  
Brian Nicely, marketing/classified advertising manager  
Bob Adams, Herald adviser  
JoAnn Thompson, advertising adviser  
Mike Morse, photo adviser  
Business office: 745-2653  
Herald newsroom: 745-6011  
© 1997, 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.  
• The views expressed on the opinion page are not necessarily those of the journalism department, the college, the university or the student body.

• Opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Deadlines for letters to the editor are 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

# Forum

## Loss reminds student of family importance

It was 7:20 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.

Waking from a deep sleep, I picked up the phone on the third ring.

"John, this is Sally Pendleton down at the police station. Your grandfather has been in an accident," she said. "You need to get your dad and go to the emergency room: Come quick — it's bad."

I will never forget walking into that hospital.

There is the look I saw on my father's face when he finally figured out what the doctor with the foreign accent was trying to tell him.

"Are you saying he's dead now," my father asked, the look of pain on his face unbearable to watch.

Then there's the moment my grandma walked into the hospital. I couldn't look her in the eye either. She didn't know her husband of 54 years was dead and I couldn't let the expression on my face break the news.

Finally, there was the nightmarish scene that will never leave my mind.

Walking through the emergen-

cy room door, I saw my grandpa laying motionless — face swollen, stomach bloated an extra six inches from the air pumped into him during cardiopulmonary respiration. His shirt ripped in pieces, stuffed in the trash can.

Ed Stamper

Sr. was dead.

My grandpa

left home a few

minutes after 6

a.m. to attend a

Gideon's meet-

ing those folks

that put all the

Bibles in (motel)

he went to almost

every week. At

77, he knew his fragile

body wouldn't be able

to take him to

many more of these

meetings.

"I'm getting too old

for this," he

told Grandma before

leaving.

He never made it to that

meeting. They prayed for him

because he wasn't there, but those

prayers went unanswered.

The 911 call came in at 6:36

a.m. An elderly man was seen

veering slowly off Highway 90

just outside Monticello, crashing

into a rock wall that stands about two miles from my home. When the ambulance got there, he looked uninjured from the crash but his pulse was barely readable. Moments later, it was gone forever.



John Stamper

Commentary

massive heart attack.

These are the bad memories of

my grandpa — unlike most mem-

ories I have of him.

You see, he was my hero. He's

the man I want to be like when I

grow old.

Each time I saw my grand-

parents, the sparkle of newlyweds

floated in their eyes. Their love

was young and vibrant. I never

remember talking to my grandpa

when he didn't take a moment to

tell me, "Son, if you ever find a woman half as good as your grandma, you better hang on to her." He was right, too.

My grandpa was an educated man as well. He wrote two books filled with short stories and poems. His writing spoke of things that were close to his heart: God, grandma, the hills. Simple things.

The ways of everyday life. Here's a poem that says a lot about how he lived his life.

"Thoughts"

This is a funny world with some

funny people in it.

The Lord in his own way will

some day end it.

Hearts of gold,

Hearts of sand,

Good, bad and indifferent.

Poor, rich, rugged, cold.

All have a place on judgment

noil.

May Lin that great scroll

Leave a word of kindness

To a tattered world below.

This simple line may I leave

Love and kindness builds one's

soul.

He lived that line. His soul was

built rock solid. He had a little

love and kindness for everyone.

So let's take his lesson and put it to use. Help someone who's down and out this week. He would have.

Go to church this Sunday. He

always did.

Go home. Whatever you had

planned this weekend, drop it and

go home. Spend some time with

your parents. Tell them you love

them. Go visit your grandparents

and let them know how much they

mean to you. If you've already lost

them, go visit their graves and pay

respect to those you loved so

much while they were here.

And if you're real lucky like

me, go visit your 92-year-old great

grandmother and ask her if

there's anything you can do to

help her. You never know, she

might just want you to pick up a

bucket of apples off the ground

before the lawn mower man

comes and chops them into use-

less bits. That's what mine wanted

the other day.

It wasn't much, but I know

picking those apples up made her

day a little better.

Editor's note: John Stamper is a

junior print journalism major from

Monticello.

## Putting self at risk will make problem worse

In an attempt to move one step closer to finding a cure for AIDS, 50 members of the Chicago-based International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care have volunteered themselves to be injected with a test vaccine carrying a live, weakened strain of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

I have one question. Why would they want to do this? The goal is to develop a cure for every person infected. One vaccine will not be a cure-all for the numerous strains of HIV/AIDS.

Even though the injected vaccine is carrying a weakened form of the virus, these physi-

cians are playing a form of Russian roulette. Who are they, as physicians, to play God? What if this vaccine is not strong enough to combat the "weakened" strain and their bodies are unable to rid themselves of the virus? Where does that leave these physicians?

It will leave them as statistics. One volunteer said there are "8,000 new HIV infections per day" and more preventive steps must be taken to keep these numbers from increasing.

Yes, preventative measures must be taken, but should be taken by individuals.

HIV is not like the common cold — it is not passed by shaking hands or drinking after someone, but by blood-borne pathogens.

It is through education and thought, not injecting ourselves with the virus, that we can defend ourselves from the deadly virus.

These physicians want to make the world a better place. I am all for a better world, but injecting myself with a strain of the virus is not what I consider "good will."

Unfortunately, there are many people infected with HIV but are undiagnosed. One can live seven to 10

years, sometimes even longer, before

experiencing the first symptoms.

These "guinea pigs" have stated they don't care if the government gives them approval — they will go ahead with the experiment.

Something needs to be done to reduce the spread of HIV, and I wish I had answers. However, putting myself in grave danger is not a solution to the problem. It's a contribution.

Editor's note: Jaclyn Noon is a junior public relations and advertising double

major from Louisville.



Jaclyn Noon

Commentary



## Mastering the art of communication can be difficult

We've all done it. You've been talking casually to a crowd when the conversation suddenly stops. Instantly, you notice that their stares are centered right on you.

Then your stomach churns.

"Oh no, did I say that?"

My mother always says,

"Think before you speak." Well,

duh. We all think before we

speak. I mean, how else do we do

it? Yet, apparently I haven't mas-

tered the art of communication.

I speak my mind. I speak honest-

ly — bluntly. Too bluntly

sometimes.

An example: Being a journal-

ism major, I decided to take my

first photography class last

semester. My assignment was to

photograph children having fun.

So I went to a local park to

watch them play on the swing sets.

Armed with my camera and

plenty of film, I found a park filled with dotting parents and their toddlers. I brought a friend along to keep me company and

help me blend into the scene a

bit. I wandered around the

playground for about 30 min-

utes, chatting with parents

and smiling at a couple of 5-

year-olds.

When I felt comfortable

with the situation, I shouted across the yard to

my friend, "Remember, I have to

shoot kids playing."

The entire park stood still,

mouths open and eyebrows

raised. The parents stared in

horror at me. Two minutes later, the playground was empty.

That same confusion is a feel-

ing I know well.

One after-

noon I was

working on an

article for the

Herald, but

was late for

deadline — as

usual. My edi-

tor was

demanding the

story. In this

business, a

story is given

what we call a

slug. It's a

name that sums up the main

idea so it's easily recognized

when they design the paper. My

article dealt with a harassment

lawsuit, thus slugged "Sex."

Frustrated and irritated, I

bellowed across the crowded

newsroom to my editor: "You'll

have sex in 10 minutes!"

There are not enough words

to describe the thousand shades

of red and purple I turned after I

realized that, yes, they were

laughing at me.

Still, I didn't learn my lesson.

I was on my way to a garage to

get my 1976 Ford Mustang II

fixed when I had to stop at a pro-

fessor's house to get something

for the next day's class. In his

driveway my car decided to take

a rest, not ever wanting to be

awakened.

My professor's son said he

would help me. He took off his

white T-shirt so it wouldn't get

greasy and crawled under the

front of the car.

Reaching under the car, he

felt around for anything that was

loose or dripping, as he muttered

car anatomy to himself.

"It's not quite like feeling up a

girl, is it?" I blurted out, forget-

ting once again where and who I

was.

Ouch. I am publicly apologiz-

ing for this one. I barely knew

him. He only met me a couple of

times.

Needless to say, he crawled

out from under the car, put his

shirt back on and told me to call

a tow truck.

Maybe, someday I'll perfect

the skill of discretion. Perhaps,

suddenly it will become a part of

my nature. But in the meantime, I

have to write a speech titled

"How to Master Small Talk in

Difficult Situations."

Editor's note: Mikki Olmsted is a

junior print journalism and

Spanish double major from Walton.

# ARTIST: Chicago wants 'equitable society'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

her New Mexico home. "And that's very confusing for young women because on one hand you're told that there's no more issues ... and that we're in the post-feminist stage. And on the other hand, your experience contradicts what you're being told."

That personal discovery was made while Chicago delved into the history of woman for her the multi-media work, "The Dinner Party."

The work was created from 1974 to 1979 by Chicago and 400 volunteers. A memorial for women in history, the project is a large triangular table with place settings for 39 "forgotten" women in history. Chicago used ceramics, china painting, needlework and woodwork to create the table and the settings. Each oversized plate rests on a runner with a woman's name on it: Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth, Eleanor of Aquitaine are a few.

"When I did 'The Dinner Party,' I thought I was describing something that happened in the past and that that had changed," Chicago said. "But now that I see young women being raised with no knowledge ... I realized that it isn't something of the past, and that it's still going on."

"The cycle of erasure is our dilemma as women, and breaking that has to be one of our primary goals."

Preserving history was also the goal of her other renowned work, "Holocaust Project," Chicago, along with husband and photographer Donald Woodman, created the multi-media piece over an eight-year period of travel and study of the Jewish Holocaust of World War II. It premiered in October 1993 and

toured until early this year.

Chicago has been an inspiration for women for years, but now the responsibility to keep them remembered in history needs to be passed to the

**"Women are still brought up to devalue what women did and do."**

— Judy Chicago, artist

next generation. That's why she travels and gives lectures: to offer her perspective and to give advice, she said.

To both (male and female), I would say to work toward an equitable society," she said. "But to young women in particular, I would say: Don't waste years reinventing the wheel. Find out what women before you thought and taught, and build on that."

Chicago knows it's easier said than done, she and her work have historically been bashed by mainstream art critics. She's been called volatile. Eccentric. Hypersensitive. Genius.

"Women are still brought up to devalue what women did and do," she said. "Therefore, young women don't want to be associated with the word 'feminist.' ... And you know, I didn't want to be thought of that way. I thought something was wrong with that."

Chicago said she may understand a young woman's hesitance to be an avid fighter for feminist causes, but she doesn't understand the absence of women from history classes or education in general in the '90s. It happens everywhere, she said.

"It's inexcusable. There's so much information now about women artists," she said. "It's not even like there's an excuse anymore, like there's no information."

Olmsted encourages students and faculty to attend tonight's presentation.

"The students I have seen are really touched and moved by her work," she said. "So much of what Chicago's done is about uncovering women's history and searching for her own self."

"She's been someone out there fighting and struggling for women — not just women artists, but all women," Olmsted continued. "She's been in the trenches and on the pinnacles. She survived and kept fighting."

Possibly Chicago's most important message is written in a piece from "Holocaust Project."

"Heal those broken souls who have no peace and lead us all from darkness into light."



Submitted by Judy Chicago

"Rainbow Shabbat" is a stained glass panel of "Holocaust Project: From Darkness to Light" by Judy Chicago, an internationally known artist.

## VOTE: SGA pushes for dead week

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

for the final," the philosophy and religion professor said.

Vos also said the proposal could force instructors to have a comprehensive final — something he favors.

"Sometimes a person will have an exam before the final, and then really not have a full course exam," Vos said. "And it seems to me that's less than adequate."

The Academic Council meets at 3 today in the Regent's Room of Wetherby Administration Building, and SGA President Keith Coffman, a Russellville senior, is optimistic about the proposal's success.

"We might have some questions about it and there will be a lot of debate about it, I'm sure," he said. "I'm going to have to argue it for a while, but I think it'll get through."

## MICHAEL'S PAWN SHOP

BUY - SELL - TRADE

QUICK CASH AND LOANS ON ALMOST ANYTHING

- Power Tools • Jewelry • Title Loans
- CD's & Stereos • Boats • VCR's
- Video Cameras • TV's • And More!

LAYAWAYS AVAILABLE

LICENSED PAWNBROKER

746-0248

(Across from McDonalds)

1930 RUSSELLVILLE RD. HWY. 68-80 BOWLING GREEN

Island Tan  
316 Old Morgantown Rd.  
781-4TAN

30 visits

for

\$45.00

Ends Sept 30



## Japanese Restaurant Yuki

Next to Rafferty's

Now Serving Alcohol with Lunch & Dinner

Happy Hour  
5pm to 6:30pm

\*No tax on food!!

\*(additional 6% off dinner)

discount only available from  
Monday - Thursday

Special Rolls  
and Sushi

1945 Scottsville Rd.  
Thoroughbred Square  
746-6490

Expires Oct. 31, 1997

## 2 WAYS TO ALWAYS HAVE MONEY

1. NEVER SPEND ANY

2. DONATE PLASMA

#2 is the nice, easy way to earn up to \$150 a month by donating regularly. Donating, you sit back in a lounge chair, read, study, talk or just dream in a place filled with friends. 60 min. later you're up and away, smiling. CASH-IN-HAND.

Bowling Green  
Biologicals

410 old Morgantown Rd.  
793-0425

Open 7 days a week  
COME... IT'S THAT EASY



# Concert season begins tonight

BY KELLEY LYNN

The Hill is alive with the sound of music as The Bowling Green Western Symphony Orchestra prepares for its first concerts of the season.

The orchestra will begin its performance season with two concerts — the first one will be at 7:30 tonight at Living Hope Baptist Church on Western Avenue.

The orchestra's second concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Barren County High School Auditorium in Glasgow.

Musical selections for the concerts are Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Aaron Copland's "Clarinet Concerto" featuring soloist Todd Kerstetter, and Ludwig Von Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

The criteria used to pick the performance material was relatively simple, said John Duff, music department head and the orchestra's music director.

"We determine our needs and our strengths of the orchestra, and we try to pick literature that is going to fit the orchestra as well as be appealing to the audience," Duff said.

While the orchestra's membership includes some professional musicians from the Nashville and Louisville areas, most of its 68 members are faculty, students and people from the Bowling Green community. Kerstetter said this is a good example of the high quality of musical abilities in Bowling Green.

The opener will be the "Overture to Candide," most notably remembered as the theme from "The Dick Cavett Show." Music Professor Dwight Pounds said it's a good piece to start the evening.

"It's quite delightful," said Pounds, the principal viola player. "It is a lot of fun and an excellent curtain raiser."

Kerstetter said the second selection, Copland's "Clarinet Concerto," was written for jazz legend Benny Goodman so that he could show off both his technical prowess and his incredible clarinet jazz style. The diversity written into this song will make it as fun for the audience as it is for the performers, he said.

"Symphony No. 7" will bring the performance to a close. Touted as one of the most appealing compositions by Beethoven, Pounds said the song is truly "spellbinding."

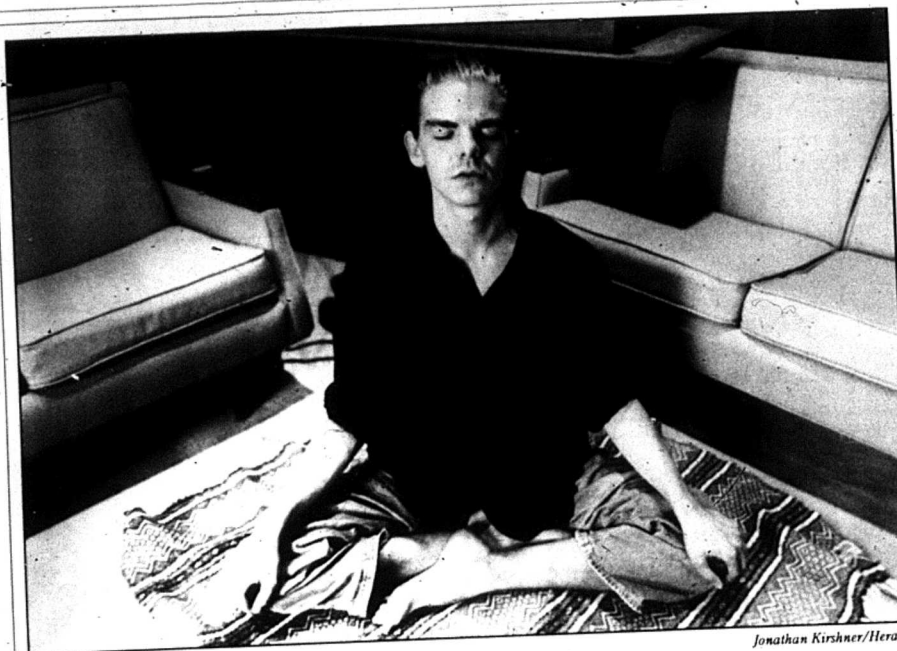
While none of the selections are widely known, the music should remain interesting to the listener, said Joe Stites, a music assistant professor.

"There's quite a bit of variety, so it's pretty exciting to listen to," he said.

For those unfamiliar with classical music, Kerstetter, a clarinet soloist and music assistant professor, urges people to give it a try.

"This is a perfect program for somebody who's not sure what to think of classical music, that it's music for the long-hair types," he said. "This kind of show is very fun, and it shows the fun side of classical music very well."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Both are available at the door as well as season tickets. For more information, contact the music department at 745-3751.



Jonathan Kirshner/Herald

**Inner peace:** Tuesday night in Garrett Center, Bowling Green senior Kevin Hibbitt participates in a yoga class. The class meets from 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Garrett, Room 100.

## More Than Video

All New Release Movies and Games **\$2.39** Overnight.

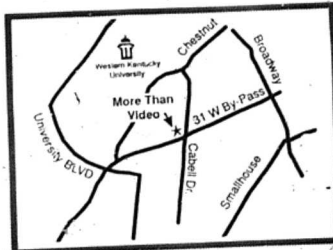
**RENT ONE!  
GET ONE  
FREE!**

Exp. 9-30-97 chh

"The Best Deal In Town."

1603 U.S. 31 W By-Pass  
Bowling Green, KY 42101

**843-MORE**  
(6673)



**Nellie O'Bryan's**  
RESTAURANT & BAR

We never  
have a cover  
charge!

**Happy Hour**  
Mon-Sat 4:30-7:30  
In Greenwood Executive Inn

•Performing Tuesday-Saturday

**Liberation**

•Wednesday Night is Ladies' Night

**\$1.75 Well Drinks**

•Sunday & Monday Specials:

**2 for 1 Drafts**

**\$1.99 Margaritas**

•Performing Sunday & Monday

**The Cast**  
(Also known as  
The Beverly Smith Band)

Herald

**116 Old Morgantown Road**  
across from campus

Good at participating Rally's expires 10-31-97 CHU

College  
Heights  
**Herald**

expites 12-31-97 ch

Always Convenient. Always Fresh.  
Always Affordable. Only at Wendy's.



**782-7171**

Convenient Drive-Thru. Open Daily at 5:30 AM  
• Located on Campbell Lane,  
just in front of Wal-Mart SuperCenter.

783-0687

# Cherry Hall classrooms, fuel tanks top repair list

By Matt Batchelor

Facilities Management has a plan.

It has nothing to do with additions to buildings or grooming the grounds.

In fact, the strategy often deals with tasks as mundane as replacing chilling coils in air conditioners in the fine arts center or modifying safety rails at Van Meter Hall.

But the costs associated with those minor tasks add up — to more than \$41 million — in the

university's five-year Deferred Maintenance Plan. Portions of that plan are up for discussion during the October Board of Regents meeting.

"It's a very useful tool," Facilities Management Director Mark Struss said. "There are certain things we really have to approve."

For example, his department must excavate three underground diesel fuel tanks by December 1998 or face Environmental Protection Agency sanctions.

"This is a regulatory issue that we really have to comply with," Struss said. "Normally the EPA has the right to assess fines against organizations that don't comply."

If the tanks are done away with, the maintenance trucks would fuel up at private gas stations, which have already installed double-walled tanks during the last five years.

Some other highlights of the 1995 report, which will be up for approval soon, include building maintenance and air

conditioners.

Cherry Hall classroom fix-ups are on the agenda again, after last year's replacement of the roof. The elements crept into the Hill's utmost building in February 1996 and ruined ceilings and walls on the third floor. Struss said there's still some "leftover repairs."

Plans to replace air-conditioning parts in Wetherby Administration Building and Tate Page Hall are also on the list because both units are nearly 30 years old.

Most students said they were pleased with the campus' upkeep.

"They've been doing a really good job," Louisville senior Dominique Gilbert said. "The landscaping looks really nice this year."

Bowling Green graduate student Charlotte Stickle said she likes what she sees of campus as she walked out of the fine arts center. She said she spends most of her time between the Helm-Cravens Library and the fine arts center.

## BOOKSTORE



Adobe Illustrator 7.0

Mac - \$131.95  
Win - \$149.95



Adobe PageMaker

\$176.95



Adobe Photoshop 4.0

\$246.95

### 50% to 70% Off

the suggested

retail price

on Adobe

software titles.



## Adobe

Western Kentucky University  
Bookstore  
Downing University Center  
3rd Floor

\*PRICES AND AVAILABILITY SUBJECT TO CHANGE.\*

### 745-6460

# ACADEMIC SAVINGS



# diversions

## Ramen and Campbell's and Cheese ... oh my!

Tired of the cheese and crackers routine?  
Here are a few cheap recipes to diversify your palate.

Story by Scheri Elaine Smith ❖ Art by Paige Harlow

**A** Nacho Bell Grande is a staple in his life. He's lucky if he even looks at a fruit or a vegetable. Lop-sided meals of plain pasta are what keep him going through the stresses of college. He claims the microwave is the only appliance he can operate.

Meet Matt Zavala.

"Crackers and peanut butter are about all I can cook," the Elizabethtown sophomore said. "It's just so time consuming. And every time I've tried to cook something, it's turned out bad."

Zavala said he would try to cook for himself if the recipes were easy enough. But it's the "little things" like buying spices that make him feel like he's wasting time ... and money.

Sound familiar? According to a campus expert, it should. When students are faced with the reality that mom's cooking is far away, many resort to fast food and junk. But cooking can be done — even in the dorm — in inexpensive ways. Welcome to Budget Cooking 101: The Art of Personal Food Preparation.

It's a cakewalk.

The advantage of cooking at home goes beyond saving money; it also covers saving the body, said Mary Wilfert, coordinator of the Student Health and Wellness Center.

"You have more control over what you're preparing at home," she said. "You definitely have more access to fresh fruits and vegetables."

And students can save a bundle, too — especially if meal plans and restaurants are too steep for most meager budgets. For potential college chefs who are then creative culinary ideas, check out recipe sites on the World Wide Web. Here are some cheap recipes from the Lynnford Leather and Spice company's homepage (lynnford.com) that should hit the spot ... without denting the wallet.

### Cream of chicken casserole

#### Ingredients:

- 2 cups cooked shredded chicken
- 1 cup cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- One bag nacho cheese tortilla chips

#### Directions:

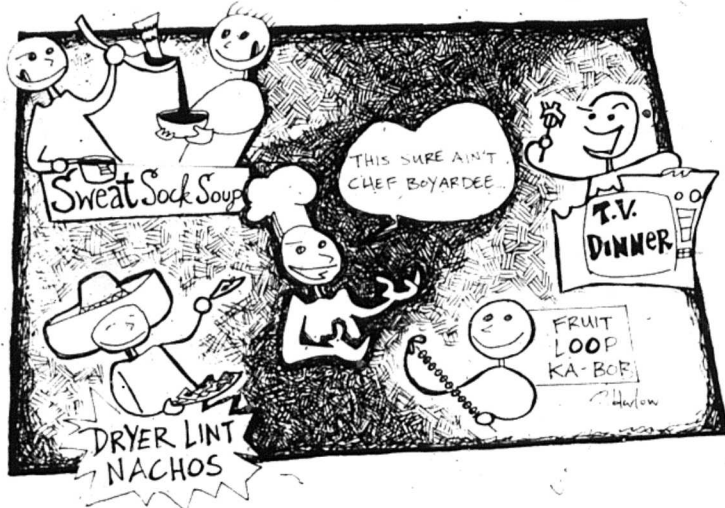
Put a layer of tortilla chips on the bottom of a dish. Mix soup with 3/4 can of water until smooth. Then partially cover the chips. Add chicken and cover with 1/2 cup cheese. Layer another row of tortilla chips and rest of soup. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Approximate cost: \$4

### Easy and quick hamburger hash

#### Ingredients:

- Approximately 6-8 ounces of hamburger
- One chopped onion



- 1 cup potatoes
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup

#### Directions:

Brown the hamburger and chopped onion. Add cut-up potatoes. Frozen shredded potatoes also work when in a hurry. After the potatoes are soft, add one can cream of mushroom soup and add salt to taste. Frozen or canned vegetables can also be used if desired.

Approximate cost: \$4

### Tropical apple salad

#### Ingredients:

- Four chopped apples
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 cup celery
- 8 oz. sour cream
- 3 oz. crushed pineapple

#### Directions:

Mix and chill.

Approximate cost: \$6

Wilfert said fruits are great and should be taken seriously.

"You should have at least five servings of fruit a day," she said.

### More tips

Even when trying to conserve money by cooking at home, some college kids may fall prey to high

prices. The Lynnford company's homepage offers these tips to help keep money where it belongs — in the wallet.

- ◆ Always compare price per ounce on any item bought rather than price per item. The price per item may seem like a good deal, but sometimes the better deal may be purchasing items by the price per ounce.

- ◆ Don't shop solely based on coupons.

If a brand item is more expensive than a generic brand, even with a coupon, the better buy is the generic item.

- ◆ Learn to use items you have on hand, rather than making special trips to the grocery store.

- ◆ Instead of buying expensive TV dinners, make homemade ones.

Put leftovers in Tupperware or on paper plates, wrap them in foil and freeze.

- ◆ Even when purchasing at discount stores, be sure to check price per ounce. On some items, the better deal may still be at a grocery store.

### Looking for other cheap recipes? Try these web sites:

- ◆ Ridiculously Easy recipes at [www.sar.usf.edu/~zazuetaa/recipe.html](http://www.sar.usf.edu/~zazuetaa/recipe.html)
- ◆ Martha's Recipes at [www.esva.net/martha/](http://www.esva.net/martha/)
- ◆ Fun Food Recipes at [student.uq.edu.au/~s315399/recipe/](http://student.uq.edu.au/~s315399/recipe/)
- ◆ Merrill Shindler's Guide to Eating Pretty Good at [www.gigaplex.com/food/index.htm](http://www.gigaplex.com/food/index.htm)

# This week? More of the f-word

Folks, folks, folks. That's what the last Weekend SuperPicks was all about — folk festivals, folk art, folk music. It's that last part I'd like to dwell on a little more this week. So if ya like free concerts (like most folks do), read on.

## Pick of the weekend

So, keeping with the folk trend in SuperPicks, it's time to talk about Jon Kay. He's throwing a free dulcimer concert at 7 tonight in the Kentucky Museum. What's a dulcimer, you ask? It's a traditional American instrument (with usually four strings) that is typically played in Eastern Kentucky. It's shaped like an hourglass.

"It has a kind of combination banjo/guitar sound," the 31-year-old part-time museum employee said. "It has the open tuning of a banjo with the mellow sound of a guitar, if that makes any sense."

Kay, a Western graduate, has been playing the dulcimer for about eight years. He knows his way around the folk instrument, too — in 1992, he won the regional Midwest Dulcimer



## WEEKEND SUPERPICKS

Chris Hutchins

Championship. Cool, huh?

The concert plans go something like this: Kay will perform some traditional music for a while, and then play some hymns. He'll then chat with the audience about shapenote music, a traditional form of reading music typically used in churches.

"Each note of the scale has a particular shape to it... like a triangle," Kay says. "It's an easier way of learning to read music, but it's also a different way of thinking about music."

Kay grew up in Southern Indiana — Brown County, to be specific. And he grew up attending a church that used shapenote music. It's that traditional, but not preachy, religious mood he wants to capture tonight. And with a little help from some other influences, it should be entertaining.

"It's going to be a good, fun evening. Basically, I'm going to be there to make sure everyone has a good time with it. If that means I play hymns, I'll play hymns. If it means I sing some ballads or rock out for some people, I'm going to do that, too."

"Rock out? Are we talking Led Zeppelin? Kay smiles.

"Well, I have been called the Jimi Hendrix of the dulcimer."

For more information, contact the folks at the Kentucky Museum at 745-2582.

Weekend SuperPicks appears every Thursday. Feedback is welcome. If you'd like Chris to know about your weekend event (or party?), contact him at 745-6291, fax: 745-2697. E-mail: hutchc@wku.edu. Snail mail: 122 Garrett Center, 42101.

# Kline, Cusack shine 'In & Out'

BY DAN HIEB

Howard Brackett is tall, skinny and a snappy dresser. He's a nice, passionate, intelligent man who likes to dance. He still rides a bike. He loves Barbara Streisand. He teaches English. Of course he's gay.

"In & Out," starring Kevin Kline, is a fun movie. It pokes fun at homosexual stereotypes and also takes some generous jabs at homophobes.

Kevin Kline plays Brackett, whose former student, Cameron Drake (Matt Dillon), outs Brackett during an Academy Awards acceptance speech.

Brackett is, of course, stunned. Everybody in town starts to question his sexuality, including the fiancée (Joan Cusack) he was set to marry in three days. Even Brackett starts questioning his own sexuality.

The situation is only made worse by the media swarm which

soon descends on the tiny fictional town of Greenleaf, Ind.

Leading the pack of bottom-feeders is Peter Malloy (Tom Selleck), one of those lowest-of-the-scum-journalists — a.k.a. a television reporter.

Malloy, who is gay, is so convinced that the same holds true for Brackett and tries to convince Brackett to come out of the proverbial closet.

All of which begs the question: Is he gay or is he just a good dresser?

You'll have to see the movie for that.

What I can tell you is that Kline is hilarious as Brackett. His physical humor and embodiment of gay stereotypes is dead on.

Likewise, Cusack is funny as Brackett's self-conscious, would-be fiancée.

Tom Selleck, too, does a good job portraying Malloy — Selleck even shaved off his good-ole "Magnum P.I." mustache for the role.

The writing's witty and not afraid to drop some pretty off-color and politically incorrect jokes (ahhh, the p.c. backlash has begun).

But best of all, this is a movie that deals with homosexuals without forcing the characters to parade around in drag and act like freak-jobs. Howard Brackett is a much more believable person than anybody in "The Birdcage" or any other movie that has simply put men in women's clothes and asked the audience to laugh.

The movie's biggest problem is its pacing. The film, directed by Frank Oz, best known as the puppeteer and voice of Yoda in "Star Wars," relies heavily on its jokes to keep it moving.

While there are several scenes in a row that should keep you amused, there were also plenty of lagging moments that left the audience waiting for the next joke. The movie also had, at the end, an extraordinarily strange tribute to the film "Dead Poet's Society."

All in all, though, the movie was great.

I know I had a gay time.

## Grade: B

"In & Out," starring Kevin Kline. Rated PG-13 for sexual innuendo, occasional potty-mouthing and a few off-color jokes.

## WEEKEND SHOWCLOCK

### Greenwood 6

Peacemaker — 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35  
The Game — 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Fire Down Below — 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15  
Conspiracy Theory — 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:35  
Air Force One — 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

The Edge — 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40

### Plaza 6

Soul Food — 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:15  
In & Out — 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15  
The Wishmaster — 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15  
Money Talks — 2:30, 7:15  
How to be a Player — 4:30, 9:30  
G.I. Jane — 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

Men in Black — 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15

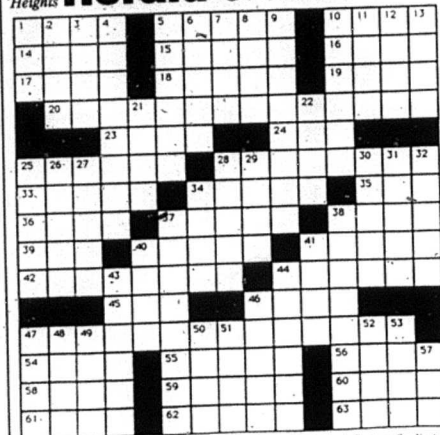
### Martin Twin Theatre

My Best Friend's Wedding — 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15  
Nothing to Lose — 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

### DUC Theatre

Hamlet — 7

## College Heights Herald Crossword



© Puzzle Features Syndicate

## Across

1. Months: abbr.
5. Rio de la
10. Accessory
14. Mine passage
15. Competitor
16. On the water
17. Row
18. Building
19. Brain canal
20. 1883 classic
23. Famous cookie maker
24. Besides
25. Opera by Bizet
28. Ran
33. Outsider
34. Playground item
35. Thirsty
36. Frank, Liza or Barbra
37. Vertical passage
38. Outline
39. Do lunch
40. Legal offense
41. Poultry
42. Canadian cavalrymen
44. Opposite of blesses
45. Spanish article
46. Indian garment
47. 1719 classic
54. Like peas in
55. Fleecy lament
56. Jack and Jill's milieu
58. Faction
59. Solo
60. To be: Lat.
61. Look
62. Makes a scene
63. Action

8. Recording material
9. Pilot's concern
10. Member of the armed forces
11. Thin Man's dog
12. Observed
13. Like Advanced Physics, for most of us
21. Verily
22. Blister
25. Boxed
26. Church feature
27. Rope
28. Poor neighborhoods
29. Give a traffic ticket to
30. Does nothing
31. Eliminate
32. Units of force
34. Leg part
37. Field goal kicker's sighting
38. Died
40. Ring-tailed tree climber
41. Idolized leader
43. Porch seat
44. French menus
46. Inadequate
47. Grating sound
48. Aunt Bee's great-nephew
49. Be an omen of
50. Earthenware jar
51. Marquee light
52. Seine feeder
53. In a different way
57. Directed

Answer to last week's puzzle:



## Down

1. Eligible for Weight Watchers
2. Change a manuscript
3. Coffin platform
4. Strip of crepe paper
5. Place of confinement
6. One with a security blanket
7. Assert

## PICTURE YOURSELF IN PEACE CORPS

We are looking for students who will graduate in 1998 for international jobs in education, environment, agriculture, business, health, French and youth development. Call today to discuss your qualifications.



(800) 424-8580  
www.peacecorps.gov



## 1997 HILLTOPPER FOOTBALL

## NEXT HOME GAME WKU

SAT., SEPT. 27 7 PM

WESTERN VS SOUTH FLORIDA

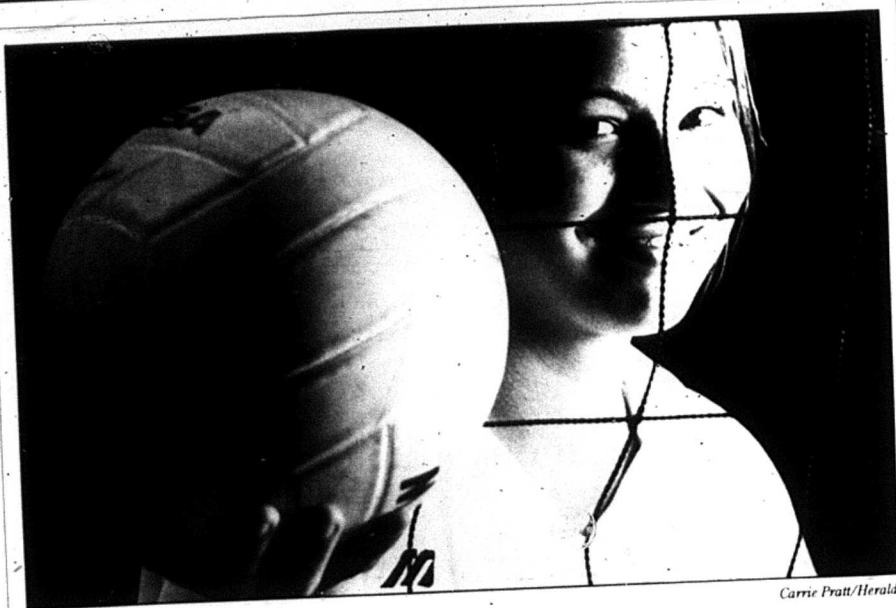
EARLY STUDENT TICKET PICKUP

FRI., SEPT. 26

9 AM - 3 PM DUC LOBBY

VALID WKU STUDENT ID REQUIRED

# Sports



Carrie Pratt/Herald

Sophomore outside hitter Melissa Starck is redshirting this season from the volleyball team. Two years ago, Starck was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis, and she had her colon removed this summer. Her final follow-up surgery was yesterday and she plans to return to play for the team next season.

## Winning, losing, living

◆ *Melissa Starck is recovering from a life-threatening disease, using volleyball as her motivation*

BY JERRY BREWER

Melissa Starck lost 32 pounds in July. She lost the sport she loves — volleyball — for a year. She lost her colon — it's gone, removed. She almost lost her life.

This road, this summer-long struggle, was fully dissimilar to the one she had previously traveled.

She was a sterling freshman a year ago, becoming the only Mizuno High School All-American ever to don Hilltopper red. She broke Western's freshman record for digs with 535, which ranked 17th in the nation.

"She did so many things for us last year," Coach Travis Hudson said. "Her ball

control was excellent. And she also had so much fire, energy and a will to win."

The road was smooth, straight until July. And then the bombshell. The bump in the road — Starck fell ill. Two years ago, she had been diagnosed with ulcerative colitis, a disease of the colon for which she had to take 16 pills daily.

It hit a climax in July during a camping trip with her parents. She cried all weekend. Starck's parents took her to Audubon Hospital in Louisville, her hometown.

She was hospitalized for a week as a bacteria was found in her colon. X-rays revealed her stomach was completely perforated. She vomited blood.

But Starck's condition improved and she went home, only to return to the hospital about a week later. Her doctor came out with more X-ray results, crying. She had two options: get her colon removed or take a drug that might work but could cause

birth defects.

Starck opted to get her colon removed at Jewish Hospital with Dr. Susan Galandiak, thought of as the nation's best at these operations, doing the cutting.

Starck later learned it was the wisest decision she had ever made. Starck's colon was like tissue paper. And there was a hole, a passageway for deadly toxins to leak into her body parts, in her colon.

If she had chosen the drug, she would have died in a matter of days.

"I think people's prayers helped me out a lot," Starck said. "You have to wait months to see this doctor, and I was so lucky to get in. It just happened to work out in my favor."

Now Starck is on the road to recovery. She has no colon, but she has life. She can't play volleyball this season, but she'll be back next season with three years of eligibility.

SEE LIVING, PAGE 15

## Toppers to face South Florida

BY TRAVIS MATO

Familiar faces

That's what several Hilltoppers from Florida will see on the other side of the football field Saturday when No. 3 Western (4-0) takes the field against South Florida (1-2).

"If you're playing against your own boys, you're going to want to beat them," junior tailback Rod Smart, a native of Lakeland, Fla., said. "That's going to make you even hyper."

### Countdown to Kickoff

WKU vs. South Florida

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: Smith Stadium

Radio: WBLG-FM (107.1)

The Tops will hit the field ranked in the top five nationally for the first time since 1980, when the team finished 9-1.

Junior defensive end Ben Wittman said he has friends on the Bulls' squad and offered a bit of advice to them.

"They better be ready to come in the house," he said.

Western coach Jack Harbaugh said the Florida connection will naturally add to the game.

"Our players are anxious to make a good showing in front of their families and friends in that area," he said.

Harbaugh added that while there is a lack of knowledge about the inaugural South Florida football team, this season's game films show one important characteristic: athleticism. He said such a trait isn't hard to imagine, considering the team lies in football-rich Florida.

"They have excellent athletes and have done an excellent job in recruiting over the last year," Harbaugh said.

SEE TOPPERS, PAGE 15

## Powell's enthusiasm hasn't dwindled with age

OK, Billy — it's time to act your age. Gpto your room. Don't come out until you admit that's white hair on top of your head. Admit that, yes, you coached a swimmer years ago, and now his daughter is on your team.

Stand up, stick your chest out and say, "I'm Bill Powell, and I write 60 beside my age when asked to do so." Take a nap after Sunday dinner. Then take a late Sunday afternoon joy ride on Nashville Road at 20 mph, more than enough for the Western students to honk and say "Hey, move it old man!"

Powell, you're 60 going on 24. You wake up at 5:20 each morning, and by 7 you're in the pool swimming. You average 15 hours of work a day, and you do it with so much zeal.

And now, after 28 years of coaching a dominant men's swimming team, you're taking on an additional coaching challenge.

You have added women's swimming coach to your responsibilities?

Act your age young, er, old, uh, young/old man.

What youth concoction are you taking, Billy? Must be something in the water. Maybe the chlorine.

Perhaps winning shaves a couple of years off your age, because Powell and losing don't agree.

Western couldn't have picked a better man to start its women's swimming program from scratch.

Powell's story: Born in Wyandotte, Mich. Became a three-year letter-winner as a backstroke at Western Michigan University.

earning captain his senior year in 1959. Remained in his home state after graduation, opting to establish a program at St. Joseph High School. Thought to himself, "I gotta get out of this town and never come back" after the first day of practice at St. Joe's. Built a strong team at St. Joe's rather quickly.



### PLAYGROUND NOTES

Jerry Brewer

posting a 78-34 record and one state championship runner-up finish in his nine seasons at the school.

The Hill came calling in 1969. Western wanted him to pioneer a Hilltopper swimming program. The program struggled to a 3-4 record that first year with no scholarship swimmers.

But that's the only losing season he's had at Western. Eight Midwest

Intercollegiate Titles. Four undefeated seasons. One All-American. One Olympian. One world-record holder.

"I think we can build a good women's program here," Powell said, grinning.

This new challenge of starting a team from nothing is not new to Powell. Been there, done that — twice. In fact, one of the main reasons he turned down three other schools to come to the Hill 28 years ago was because of the thrill of starting from ground zero.

"There's no pressure to win," Powell said. "If we win one meet, we'll be happy. Some of the most fun teams I've coached have been my first ones."

But he's got these new problems. What happens if a men's swimmer hooks up with a women's swimmer?

"If they're going together, it's fine. But when they break up and the entire team starts taking sides,

that's when you'll have a problem."

And how do you treat a female swimmer — yell or just be nice all the time?

"If you yell at women, they're still not speaking to you two weeks later."

And, gosh, there are so many bodies in the pool during practices — 28 men, 16 women. How can a coach keep up?

"For the first time, I may have to eat swimmers in years to come. That's something I've never done."

Maybe it's a good thing Powell is so young at heart.

OK, Billy, I take it back. Don't act your age. Keep relating with the youth. Keep spending your lunch breaks eating with your swimmers.

And, oh yeah, win, baby, win. You can come out of your room now, Billy, as I apologize.

Punishment always defers to greatness.



# Tops start conference play

By GEORGE ROBINSON

Western soccer coach David Holmes told his team before the Aug. 24 exhibition game with Alabama-Huntsville the coaches poll had the Toppers ranked eighth in an eight-team conference.

Holmes reiterated that yesterday as Western prepares for its first taste of the Missouri Valley Conference at 4 p.m. tomorrow against Drake in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I don't think that it should be the main reason for us to do well," he said. "I do want them to understand that we really aren't getting much respect, and I know we can compete in this conference."

Western (2-5) will face a Bulldog team (4-3) that disposed of Grand View College 14-0 Tuesday in Des Moines and Bellevue 7-1 on Aug. 30. However, after three consecutive winning seasons, Drake suffered through a 6-11 season last year and finished in fourth place in the MVC with a 2-3 mark.

"This conference is highly thought of," Drake coach Bob Wood said. "It's one of the toughest in the nation, and you have to be well prepared to even have a shot at the championship."

Western leaves the Sun Belt Conference, which didn't supply enough competition to get better but did supply an expensive bill for travel, Holmes said.

"This is less travel for us actually," he said. "In the Sun Belt, we were piling up miles throughout the south to places like Louisiana and Alabama. This conference we play teams like Evansville (in Indiana) and Vanderbilt in Nashville."

The Toppers have sandwiched the Sept. 16 win at Belmont with a three-game and two-game losing streak — the latter coming at the expense of Louisville and New Mexico.

"We need to step it up," said Western senior goalie Andrew Cecil. "We're capable of playing with anybody in this conference. This starts a new season."

Western has treated the upcoming conference schedule

as another season because of the importance of doing well.

"It's an automatic bid," said senior forward Mark Robson. "We want to be one of the top six teams in the conference so we can compete for the MVC championship."

The Bulldogs return their top scorer from two years ago in junior midfielder Eric Wilson. Wilson, along with his brother Kirk, will be the centerpiece in the Drake attack.

"I haven't had a chance to see Western play," Wood said. "But I'm hoping that we can improve on last season, and for conference games that starts with Western."

For the Tops, the season will not let up following the Drake game. Preseason No. 8 Creighton awaits the Tops on Sunday, but Holmes and the team aren't looking ahead.

"Don't bring them up," Holmes said. "We're taking this one at a time. First is Drake, and they'll be the most important game of the season to date."

## Golf takes second in tournament

By SCOTT SISCO

The men's golf team posted its best finish since the 1992-93 season at the Tri-State Golf Classic. The tournament was hosted by Tennessee-Martin at Pickett Landing State Park.

During the 1992-93 season, the Hilltoppers had two second-place finishes — one at the Tri-State Classic and one at the Oak Meadow Intercollegiate Tournament.

Western led the tournament through the first day with a score of 287 on the first 18 holes.

Louisiana Tech came back on the second day with a 283. They won the tournament by 12 strokes over Western and 12 other teams.

"We're really happy about the way we played," Coach Brian Tirpak said.

Senior Ryan Tucker finished the tournament tied for second place with a score of 142 for the two rounds. He was six strokes behind the winner, Seane Richardson from Louisiana Tech.

"I was more pleased with the team than I was with myself," Tucker said. He said he could have played better in the tournament.

Tucker's second-place finish was his best since he rejoined the team after redshirting last year.

Sophomore Charlie Cornette placed fifth with a score of 143, and senior John Lee and junior team captain Nate Gilchrist

finished tied for 32nd place, shooting 151 for the tournament.

"It's nice to see Charlie step up as a sophomore," Tirpak said.

Tucker said this tournament was a good confidence-builder for the team going into the next couple of tournaments.

The Toppers are averaging 294 strokes per round so far this year. That number is down from last year's average of 308. The score of 289 that the Toppers shot Monday is the lowest score of the season so far.

Western will travel to Richmond tomorrow and Saturday to compete in the Colonel Classic hosted by Eastern Kentucky at the Arlington Golf Club.

**BEAVER**  
96.7 100.3



Beaver 96.7 - 100.3 Welcomes You  
Back to School and  
Welcomes Back to Bowling Green:  
"The Funniest Man In  
America"

**JAMES GREGORY**

Seen on the Nashville Network

Tuesday, Sept. 30 - 7:30 p.m.

Capitol Arts Center

All Seats Reserved - \$15.50 - Tickets on Sale Sept. 2  
Capitol Arts Box Office - Charge by Phone 782-2787

## Cancun Shootout



Join *The Lady Toppers* in  
Cancun, Mexico



November 27-30, 1997

\$644 per person/Double Occupancy

### Package Includes

- Roundtrip Chartered Jet from Nashville to Cancun
- 3 nights at Cancun Palace
- US and Mexican Departure Taxes
- Transfers from Cancun airport to hotel (Round trip)

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATION: OCTOBER 1, 1997  
"Limited Availability"



**Airlanse Travel**

Your Air, Land and Sea Professionals

1035 Broadway

745-7625

*College Heights Herald*  
Where the news is.

## Coldest Beer In Town E-Z Liquors

1175 Clay St

Crown Royal \$17.99

Malibu Rum \$12.99

Seagram's Gin \$7.99



Seagrams 7 \$7.99

Case Bud & Bud Light

Cans & Bottles

Same Price

**Help put the tow  
truck out of business.**



Red square spaces in E.A. Diddle Arena  
lot must be cleared on the following days:

- Saturday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

Please note: Three (3) hours prior to all home  
football games, red square spaces in Diddle  
Arena lot must be cleared or cars  
are subject to removal.

# O'Charley's

1720 31- W By Pass  
781-0806

"Eat, Drink And Be Merry"



**Monday Night Football**

- Drink Specials
- Free Budweiser Apparel
- Door Prizes
- Live Remote

Every Thursday Night After 10 p.m.  
Live Bands

## TOPPERS: Taggart honored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Harbaugh hopes the Toppers can stop the Bulls' running attack in Saturday's game, which he said is as big as any game the Tops will play this year.

Senior cornerback Bryan Daniel doesn't want to see a mirror image of what happened after last year's 40 start.

"This is where we were last year and kind of fell over, so we want to continue on and build on what we've already started," he said.

Saturday is also "Jim Harbaugh Appreciation Night." Jim, the head coach's son, is an assistant coach for Western who helps recruit for the team.

### Performance awarded

Senior quarterback Willie Taggart was named the I-AA Independents Player of the Week for his performance against Austin Peay last weekend.

### Stockton waiting

Senior wide receiver Joey Stockton will undergo another test today to determine if he is available for Saturday. Stockton was tested for a possible neck injury Sunday after going down on a punt return. Original tests results were negative.

## LIVING: Starck planning return

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Starck entered Jewish Hospital for one final surgery yesterday. In two weeks, she can start jogging again.

"I realize how lucky I am now," Starck said. "I don't take things for granted like I used to. I used to ignore my sickness. I'd forget to take my medication. I believed I couldn't get sick, even though I had a chronic illness."

"I think I'm a lot more laid-back now. More fun to be around. People are always saying, 'that which does not kill us only makes us better.' That's my motto now."

Starck has one more hurdle. Much of her energy will be directed toward a return to the volleyball court next season. But this season is Starck's mental obstacle.

"It's very frustrating sitting out there watching," Starck said. "I feel very helpless. When they announced the names at the season opener and I wasn't out there, it hurt."

The colon removal will only affect her in one way — she will get dehydrated quicker. She has watched volleyball matches attentively from the sidelines, seeing the game from a different viewpoint.

Hudson already raves about Starck's heady play, her knack for beating an opponent by using her mental assets.

"You get to re-create yourself," said Western assistant coach Marni Denton, a former player who was injured in 1995. "You get to see the game from a coach's perspective. You notice stuff you didn't realize were happening. It helps you so much if you use it to your advantage."

Perhaps a comeback is inevitable after surviving this summer.

"It's absolutely incredible that she's still with us," said sophomore middle hitter Beth Rawlings, who visited Starck several times during her stints in the hospital. "She was so close to dying."

# Classifieds

Placing classifieds: call 745-6287 or fax your ad to 745-2697.

The price: \$4.00 for first 15 words, 25¢ each additional word.

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

### Apartments



1 and 2 bdrm apartments for rent. Unfurnished, close to campus, utilities provided, call 842-7204.

Quaint 2 bdrm. stone cottage at 228 McFarland Lane \$475. 3 bdrm house 1109 High St. \$550. Rents negotiable. 781-8307.

Large 1 bdrm. house at 708 East 12th St. \$300/mo. No deposit required. Call Kay France 782-2129.

Room for rent close to campus. Call 843-1100 from 8:30-4:30 p.m. or call 745-7356 after 5:00 p.m.

Nice 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apartment 143 Amy Ave. off Russellville Road 1/2 mile from campus \$450/month plus deposit. Call 843-3197.

Across from WKU Good looking completely furnished efficiency private off street parking, water, sewer, and sanitation paid \$275/mo. plus deposit. No pets. Phone 781-8248.

### For Sale



### PAC-RAI'S

Bowling Green's great record & comics store! Buying & selling compact discs, tapes, records & comics—thousands in stock! Also video games, movies, Magic Cards & role playing games, posters, stickers, incense & much more! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road. 782-8092. Open 7 days.

NEED CASH? WE PAY TOP DOLLAR!

### Box of Rocks

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

917 Broadway 793-9743

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! includes meals, free parties, taxes! Get a group: go free! Prices increase soon—save \$50! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

### Business Services



Cash! We will cash your government check, payroll check, or insurance check. Checks etc. 846-3072.

SING LIKE PROFESSIONALS. Private instruction in pop or classical styles. Richard Sowers Voice Studio, 782-3469.

### Sol-Touch Electrolysis

Don't procrastinate permanent hair removals start Now! Facial, Bikini Line, etc. Treatments start now to look your best for Spring Break! Call 843-6697 for details.

### COMPUTERS

CNC, Inc. of Franklin. Specializing in: Upgrades, repairs, networking, new systems, web hosting and design, and much more. Get a customized quote online. Visit [www.compu-nation.net](http://www.compu-nation.net) and enter DGD Code BG2KY! Or, call and mention DGD code to get your FREE Color Inkjet Printer with Multi-Media Computer Purchase—Now until Christmas or while supplies last! (502) 586-0638.

### ONE STEP AHEAD

Resume Service. You are too busy to perfect your One on One consultation by an experienced Resume Specialist. Best Rates in Town! 781-0247 Ask for Kayla

### Employment Wanted



FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals, sell 15 & go FREE. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed Best Prices. 1-800-SURF-UP www.studentsexpress.com

SPRING BREAK! FREE Travel! Highest Commissions, Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida, and more! Eat, Drink, and Party FREE Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

NEED MONEY? Earn \$500 to \$1750 per week from your home or dorm folding our financial brochures! Set your hours! Full or part-time! Serious individuals. Please call immediately 1-800-774-9141.

Big Red! Try a Gator instead. \$8.00/hr. Call Dan at 6107 843-0107.

Immediate opening for clerk in busy law office. Responsibilities include filing, answering telephone and running errands. Must have automobile. Must be able to work mornings but additional afternoon hours are also available. Please send resume and class schedule to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1137, Bowling Green, KY 42102.

Payrate \$6.50/hr. plus bonus money. We currently have openings for morning and evening shifts. Apply at 903 Broadway, B.G. KY. Taking applications M-F 8-5. We have 34 hour work weeks available.

2 Part time positions Chaperones at the sleep center 3 nights a week, 8:00 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. \$6.00/hr. If interested, call: Human Resources Specialist Graves Gilbert Clinic (502) 781-5111 ext. 435.

EOE

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. NO investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 X95.

Men's Basketball team is in need of student managers. If interested call 745-2131 for more information.

### Employment Wanted



### \*\*EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH!\*\*

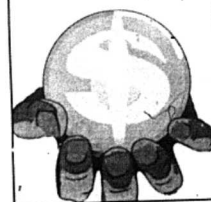
CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411



Attention Students! The holidays are coming. Do you need to make some extra money? The

Family Tree Care Services is looking for babysitters to work flexible hours—days, nights, and weekends. Great references, transportation and a love for children is a must! Call Pam between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 796-3633 Monday through Friday for more information.

### WANT MONEY? Herald Classifieds 745-6287



### WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

The tremendous growth of Valuevision International/Montgomery Ward direct catalog company has created employment opportunities in our warehouse. We're seeking productive, conscientious individuals who have the ability to lift up to 50 LBS.

#### We Offer:

- First or second shifts
- Full or part time positions
- Flexible Scheduling
- \$6.62/hr. to start (+\$.50 Shift differential)
- And much more!

Applications are available at the department for employment services office or at the Career Services center located in room 216 Helm Cravens Library.

VVI FULFILLMENT CENTER  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## ♦ Volleyball news

## Volleyball falls to Lady Raiders

BY CHRIS ABRELL

Desire. It's something that can't be taught.

Western volleyball coach Travis Hudson wishes that weren't true.

"I feel like (the team) is accepting mediocrity right now," Hudson said. "As long as you do that, your result will be mediocrity."

The Lady Toppers (5-9) played host to the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State on Tuesday night and fell in three games.

Middle Tennessee came out flat, Hudson said. "They absolutely handed us the match, and we didn't want to take it."

MTSU recorded the first point of game one, but Western roared into action, outscoring the Raiders 11-2.

That's when the wheels fell off.

The Lady Toppers committed six hitting errors resulting in MTSU points, as the Raiders won the first game 16-14.

"You give a team the game, like we did in game one, then they get a little excited and can do no wrong," Hudson said. "We have a lot of veterans on our team who should know that by now."

Game two held more of the same. Again Western saw its early 9-6 lead steadily gobbled up by its own miscues, errant passes and attack errors. The Raiders hit .361 in the game, compared to Western's .146.

"It's so frustrating," assistant coach Marni Denton said. "It's like nobody cared about winning."

By game three, the Lady

Toppers were shell-shocked. MTSU rattled off eight unanswered points before Western mustered a three-point run. Raider senior outside hitter Tara Miller's final kill ended the punishment 15-6.

"We have been really struggling lately," Raider coach Lisa Kisse said of her 6-6 squad. "At times we played well. We were really fortunate to come away with a win considering the way we started."

Middle Tennessee had 12 team blocks on the Lady Toppers, shrinking their match hitting percentage to .125. Senior middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp led Western with 17 kills and 310 accuracy.

"It just boils down to pride," Hudson said. "Our kids didn't show any."

## Kent tourney next for Lady Tops

BY CHRIS ABRELL

Lady Topper volleyball travels to Kent, Ohio this weekend for the Kent Invitational, its last tournament before the conference portion of the regular season.

Coach Travis Hudson said the outing will be even tougher than Western's last tournament.

Akron and Kent State are better than any of the teams we played in Washington, (D.C.), Hudson said. "We're playing Division I volleyball. It's not supposed to be easy."

The Lady Toppers open at 5 p.m. tomorrow with its first-ever meeting with Mercer, a mystery

team according to Hudson. The Bears have six losses to "good schools" and eight wins over "not so good schools," he said, making them hard to gauge.

Western challenges host Kent at 11 a.m. Saturday, also for the first time. The Golden Flashes were 20-12 last season and took third place in the Mid-American Conference. This year they are 6-7, recently defeating powerhouse Louisville.

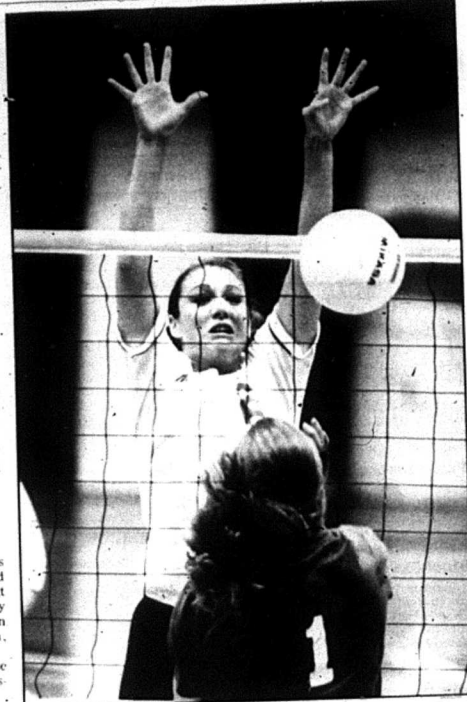
At 5 p.m. Saturday, Western faces Akron. The Zips (7-7) are the only team remotely familiar to the Toppers. In 1985 the Lady Toppers dealt Akron a loss on the road in the only match of the series.

"They've lost to two teams we've lost to — Georgetown and James Madison," assistant coach Marni Denton said. "They are good offensively. Even though they are a 500 team, they hit .214."

The Lady Toppers will be looking to end a five-game losing streak.

"(The problem) is really not anything that is going on in practice or a skill," Hudson said. "It's just about winning and competing — being more important than anything else."

"We are certainly not on the road we want to be on, but the schedule keeps coming so we have to keep playing."



Jason Behken/Herald

During Tuesday night's game, senior middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp blocks a shot from Middle Tennessee State freshman middle blocker Lindsay Pritchard. Western lost the match 16-14, 15-13, 15-6. Western will travel to Kent, Ohio, this weekend to play in the Kent Invitational. The Lady Toppers will face Mercer in the first game of the tournament.



*Delivering The Perfect Pizza!*

782-0888

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

782-9911

390 31-W Bypass and  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

**.Now Hiring Drivers.**

**Hours:**

Sun. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

2 Large - 2 Topping

**\$13<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires 9-29-97

1 Large - 1 Topping  
& an order of cheesesticks

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

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires 9-29-97

1 Small - Works

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

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires 9-29-97

14"  
1 Topping

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

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires 9-29-97

16"  
2 Topping

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

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires 9-29-97

4 Large

1 Topping  
**\$21<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires 9-29-97

1 Small  
1 Topping & Bread Sticks

**\$8<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires 9-29-97