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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 73, No. 25

WKU Student Affairs

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**DIVERSIONS**



Tragedy comes to Bowling Green in Phoenix Theatre play: Page 9

# College Heights Herald

**SPORTS**

No. 2 Kansas holds off Hilltopper rally.

Page 13



Thursday, November 20, 1997

Volume 73, Number 25

Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky



photos by Stephan Frazier/Herald

Phi Mu sorority members, from left, Bowling Green sophomore Kelly Lawhon, Crofton sophomore Virginia Bishop and Frankfort sophomore Allison Cobb perform during the Kappa Delta sorority Shenanigans Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.



Louisville freshman Tracy Kuhn, Mayfield junior Chrysti Carol Crick, Mayfield junior Joni Flowers and Somerset sophomore Monica Randall, from left, celebrate after Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the skit competition.

## Flashbacks

All the leather jackets and glitter makeup made Van Meter Auditorium look more like the set of a Michael Jackson video Tuesday night than Kappa Delta sorority's Shenanigans. Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the event, which is a series of musical theme skits. This year's theme was "Flashback to the '80s."

"No one else does anything like this," said Megan Holsapple, a junior from Newburgh,

Ind., and Kappa Delta member. "People like it so much because it's different from a pageant." Holsapple said Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's Pee Wee Herman skit was the "funniest thing all night."

Nine sororities and fraternities entered the event. The KDs performed, but did not enter the competition. The estimated \$1,500 raised went to benefit the Family Enrichment Center of Bowling Green, the KDs' philanthropy.

— Stephan Frazier

## Faculty hopeful about Ransdell

BY SHANNON BACK

President Gary Ransdell is being watched. Every decision and speech he makes is being deciphered and analyzed by faculty, administrators, legislators and community leaders.

Since the day he applied for Western's presidency he's been working to prove himself. At 45 he was the youngest of the four candidates, and most faculty backed James Ramsey, former vice president for Finance and Administration and a friend of Gov. Paul Patton.

"Truthfully, I have no idea why (Ransdell) was chosen," history Professor Marion Lucas said. "It would have made more sense to have someone with strong rapport with the governor."

"I was shocked when he got (the presidency)."

Ransdell is now in his second week as president, and faculty are getting over the loss of Ramsey, who is state budget director. Many are hopeful of the relationship with their new president, but say a sour relationship with former President Thomas Meredith makes them leery that the smiles and open lines of communication will soon fade.

Richard Weigel, a history professor and Faculty Senate member who was openly critical of Meredith, said Ransdell is on the right path to gaining the faculty's respect. During his first week on the job and several times before he moved to Bowling Green, Ransdell invited the Faculty Senate and several other campus groups to his home. Weigel said those kinds of

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 7

## SGA seeks money for off-campus rent

BY CHARLIE LANTER

The Student Government Association wants students with housing scholarships to have the option of living off campus.

The SGA Congress approved 35-15 Tuesday a resolution asking the university to allow students with housing scholarships to take a check for the value of a dorm room, which could then be applied toward an off-campus dwelling. The resolution was debated longer than any piece of legislation SGA has voted on this semester — nearly 15 minutes.

Elizabethown sophomore Jenny Stith, who came to Western primarily because she was offered a scholarship, said she wants that choice.

"At first I didn't think about it," Stith said. "But now that I'm almost a junior, all of my friends are moving off campus."

Bowling Green senior Anne Guillory said the university is trying to trap students on campus.

"I feel tied to live in the dorms because I don't want to live at home and don't have the money to get an apartment," Guillory said.

Bowling Green sophomore Jason Cole defended the university. "It's good business for them, and they're providing you with a service by having you live on campus," he said.

Shelbyville sophomore Matt Bastin agreed and said scholarship money should remain where it came from — the university.

"If the university is grateful enough to give you money, then that's a privilege and should be treated like one," he said.

In the end the measure passed and now SGA must wait to see if the university will grant the request.

The University of Kentucky allows this option to students with housing scholarships.

In an interview last week, Housing Director Kit Tolbert wasn't optimistic about the proposal's success.

## Incentives lacking for band members

BY MOLLY HARPER

Western's pep band isn't all that peppy.

In fact, they're a little cranky and have a list of gripes they'd like addressed.

"We don't ask for much," Bowling Green sophomore Jason Aysbrooks said. "We could be whining and crying and saying that we won't go to the games until we get what we want, but we show up for games and all these extra things without a word."

Members of Western's pep band receive free admission to the game, a meal voucher and a bill for their uniform fee if they want to keep it. They also have the option of receiving one hour

of credit.

Marching band members are given travel expenses for exhibitions. Their uniforms are furnished by the music department.

Director of Bands John Carmichael and band members want compensation, especially for the pep band, because the students devote so much time to it. Carmichael said most students have to cut their work hours or quit their jobs to participate in the band.

"We're in the minority," he said. "Most basketball bands, except (the University of Kentucky's), are paid. I believe we're the largest unpaid marching

**"We're in the minority. Most basketball bands are paid. I believe we're the largest unpaid marching band in Kentucky."**

— John Carmichael, director of bands

SEE BAND, PAGE 8

## No classes Wednesday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Classes are canceled all day Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving.

Several faculty had planned to have class that morning, some even scheduling projects and tests.

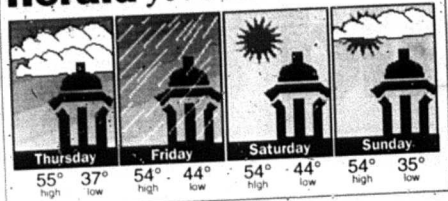
The Abacus, the university planner produced by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, lists the vacation starting at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, the time the break has begun in previous years. But the calendar was changed this year.

"We've had a lot of calls from faculty who either didn't understand the change or didn't believe it," said Sharon Dearson, calendar committee chairwoman.

Dearson said the committee changed the schedule partly because of concerns for students returning home.

"Some live so far away and couldn't get on the road until late because of classes," she said. Class attendance is also usually low Wednesday because students leave early.

## Herald forecast



### ◆ Just a sec

#### Adopt-A-Child needs volunteers

The Office of Service Learning is sponsoring an Adopt-A-Child program this holiday season and is looking for volunteers to buy Christmas toys for needy children.

Children from the Potter Children's Home and Western's Child Development Center are participating in the program. Gifts must be dropped off at McCormack Hall by Dec. 8.

For more information contact one of the following coordinators today: Susan Zimmerman at 745-5863, Ingrid Villar at 745-4661 and Andi Cailles at 745-2503.

#### Thanksgiving dance tonight

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority will host an open dance at 10 tonight. The Thanks-for-Giving Jam dance will be in Garrett Ballroom.

The event is the culmination of a week-long Thanksgiving service project. The Deltas are sponsoring a canned food drive for needy families in the Bowling Green community. Goods may be donated at a booth in the Downing University Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents with the donation of a canned good or \$1 without.

### ◆ Clearing the air

A story in the Nov. 13 Herald should have said the volleyball team played Tennessee State on Nov. 11.

Due to a Herald mistake, a letter to the editor in the Nov. 13 newspaper misidentified the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation



Jonathan Kirshner/Herald

**Paddywack:** Hopkinsville freshman Raelynn Pack is congratulated by fellow Chi Omega sorority sister and first runner-up Ashley Ruby, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla. Pack was announced the winner of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's Miss Paddy Murphy Pageant last night in Garrett Ballroom.

### ◆ For the record/crime reports

#### Charges

◆ Todd Allen Hazelrigg, 2504 Gallahadion Court, was charged Friday with DUI 2nd offense and driving on a suspended license after he almost struck a police car on Big Red Way. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

◆ Jeffrey G. Absher, 3936 Bowling Green Road, reported

Saturday his truck, valued at \$11,000, stolen from the Agricultural Exposition Center.

#### Reports

◆ Anthony B. Rogers, Zacharias Hall, reported Nov. 13 his passenger's side window, valued at \$150, trunk lid, valued at \$700, and the rear seat of his vehicle broken and a cassette player, valued at \$200, a compact disc changer, valued at \$200, and a tool set, valued at \$64, stolen

from his car in Normal lot.

◆ Carrie E. Holman, New Sorority Hall, reported Nov. 13 her passenger's side window, valued at \$150, broken and a portable compact disc player, valued at \$200, and a compact disc, valued at \$15, stolen from her car in Normal lot.

◆ Amy Craig, Barnes-Campbell, reported Friday someone planted a smoke bomb in her dorm, setting off the fire alarm.

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# UCB Niteclass presents

**THURSDAY • Hip/Hop Night**  
featuring DJ Cortez

**FRIDAY • Techno Night**  
(bands will be announced if available)

**SATURDAY • Variety Night**  
(bands will be announced if available)

**8:00 PM - 1:00 AM**

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November 20, 1997

Herald

# UCB can spend big

BY CHARLIE LANIER

University Center Board's money goes farther than the group has thought for years.

Russellville senior Keith Coffman, UCB special events chairman, said the group learned just two weeks ago that the amount it can spend on a single event is limited only by its approximately \$77,000 budget.

Coffman said a \$10,000 per event limit on entertainment spending, put into effect during the administration of former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, has expired.

Student Activities Coordinator Bennie Beach said UCB didn't know the measure was outdated.

"This was dictated by state law, but they did not notify us when it changed," Beach said.

University Center Board is made up of various students,

faculty and staff and uses its portion of the student activities fee to put on more than 100 different programs each year.

Coffman said this revelation means fewer programs but bigger-name bands, speakers and events on campus.

"If you can only spend \$10,000, you can't really get big-name programming," Coffman said. "So this changes things."

Comedian Jamie Foxx may be the first big name to visit Western under the new, unrestricted UCB funds.

Coffman said the group is looking into a date next April to have Foxx perform in Diddle Arena.

The event would cost about \$32,000, Coffman said, which is almost half of the UCB budget.

Coffman said he hopes to get some of the money back through ticket sales and by finding outside sponsors.

# Post office adds services

BY MATT BATCHELOR

It's now cheaper to go postal.

Campus mail will be sorted faster with newly purchased sorting equipment inscribing letters with bar codes, meaning that letters are sorted faster and the U.S. Postal Service charges Western less for each letter sent.

"Which in turn will save the university \$40,000-\$50,000 a year," Postal Services Director Marshall Gray said.

The new equipment is part of a \$60,000 remodeling project that puts Postal Services, which delivers campus mail, and the post office under one roof in Downing University Center.

Postal Services used to be

located in Wetherby Administration Building.

To celebrate the remodeling, Gray added more mail services for the public.

The new mail center now has a fax service for students for \$1 a page.

"We made sure our service was less expensive than prices around town," he said.

A new assortment of manila envelopes is also available.

Gray said he's pondering the idea of adding United Parcel Service and Federal Express pickup if student demand is high enough.

New equipment that would fold and insert circulars and glossy advertisements is another machine Gray has his eye on.

# Historian compares U.S., Russian education systems

BY MATTIAS KAREN

Free tuition, monthly grants from the government and high paying executive jobs after graduation. This sounds like a dream to most American college students but is a reality in a country that most people might not guess is Russia.

Russian professor, author and scholar Ludmilla Zelezneva visited Western on Friday and held two lectures addressing history, business and government students. She also met with administrators and participated in a faculty luncheon.

Zelezneva talked about how life in Russia is changing since the fall of communism in the early 90s.

It is not an easy transition.

"The changes are very hard psychologically," she said. "Most of the older people it is easier, since they can adapt better to a new lifestyle. It is also the young people that take advantage of the new economic system. Most of the executive positions in the big companies are held by very young people."

Zelezneva, who has two doctoral degrees, also pointed out some of the differences in Russian students' lives compared to those of American students.

"Almost all universities in Russia belong to the government," she said. "Students don't

**"Russia has a very good educational system. But the bad side is that it is not flexible enough."**

— Ludmilla Zelezneva  
Russian professor

have to pay any fees to go there. But to be accepted at a school you have to go through a series of tough exams. Only the best are admitted."

Zelezneva said the rate of acceptance is only about one in 15.

The school systems are also different.

In Russia education is not as specialized, she said. Most courses are only theoretical and most programs are very similar. They offer the same courses.

Russian students don't have as many choices as Americans do. Zelezneva pointed out. During the first two to three years of a college education, almost all of the classes are mandatory, and the schools plan the schedules for the students. Only during the second half of a program can the students start making their own choices, but then only for about 30 percent of the classes. The rest is decided by the school.

"Russia has a very good educa-

tional system. Zelezneva said. But the bad side is that it is not flexible enough."

She also talked about the similarities between American and Russian students.

"They are very much the same," the scholar said. "I see the same thing in students' eyes here as over there. Their eyes want to learn."

The only difference, Zelezneva said, is that American students seem to have more self-esteem.

"They know what they want to do in life," she said. "Russian students usually don't."

Zelezneva has participated in more than 20 national and international conferences on political history and government and has written more than 40 articles and authored or co-authored seven books.


Born in 1956, she graduated with honors from the History Department of Rostov State University in 1978. She received her second doctorate last year from the Russian State University of the Humanities and since 1981 she has been a lecturer at Rostov State.

She is currently touring schools around Kentucky giving more than 30 lectures in a few weeks.




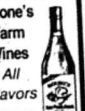
"I speak to more than three thousand students in only three weeks, so it is a very busy schedule," Zelezneva said.

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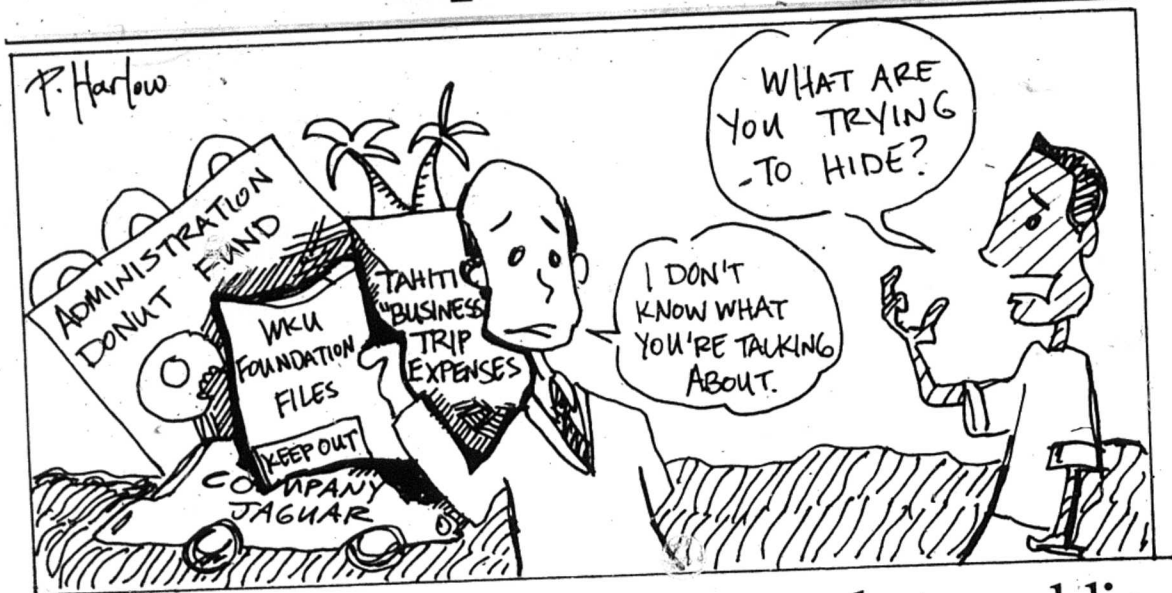
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# Opinion



## Foundation should open records to public

**S**unshine is the best disinfectant. It helps clean up any mess. But it seems the WKU Foundation's windows are boarded up.

Western's students and faculty have been in the dark long enough.

The foundation is the official piggy bank for all private gifts to the university, but we don't know much about it and haven't since it was created in 1993.

But we do know it's time for some public scrutiny.

Foundation officials say it's a private entity, separate from the university and therefore not subject to Kentucky's Open Meetings and Records laws.

But it isn't that simple. The university has given the foundation millions in assets over the past few years. In November 1994, Western's Board of Regents transferred \$3.9 million of endowment and development assets to the foundation. And in January 1995, the board approved a six-year, \$5 million pledge

to the foundation.

If the foundation is accepting public money, which all university funds and assets are, then surely they are a public entity.

In addition, the position of vice president for Institutional Advancement was created at the same time as the foundation.

The university pays Vice President Fred Hensley's salary, but his major job is to be the executive director of the foundation.

Also, the university recently hired two full-time fund-raisers.

Too bad none of the funds they raise go to the university. Instead, they go directly to the foundation.

Those gifts are supposed to be used for the benefit of Western. But we really don't know how they are spent.

We're not asking for names or

information about donors. We just want the foundation to be held accountable for how it spends the donors' money.

They are conducting the public's business and spending the public's money in private, and that is wrong.

Hensley has repeatedly said he has an open-door policy.

"We don't have anything to hide," he has said.

So why are you hiding? If the foundation's house is like a kitchen floor just mopped with Mr. Clean, why not let a little sunshine in to make it sparkle?

President Gary Ransdell has seen what operating in secret can do to a foundation.

While Ransdell was leading the Clemson University Foundation in South Carolina, his counterparts at the

University of South Carolina were being pounded by the state supreme court and the local newspaper.

After years of court rulings and exposes, the University of South Carolina president was indicted on criminal charges and resigned in disgrace along with the foundation's executive director and the entire foundation governing board.

In that case, The Greenville News bulldozed an area the size of a football field to a depth of 12 feet to find foundation records that were buried to avoid embarrassment.

Ransdell has pledged to run his administration in an open manner.

"You have to be accountable for your actions," he said about the foundation. Ransdell has a seat, and a powerful voice, on the foundation's board. Urging the foundation to open its records would be a perfect start to his tenure at Western.

Now the foundation should follow his lead.

◆ **The issue** *The WKU Foundation's spending records are not open to the public.*

◆ **Our view:** *The foundation should let the public know how it spends its money.*

### People poll

◆ What should the new owner do with the former Baker Street cafe?



"There's not really much he can do. I want it to reopen, but there's nowhere to expand."  
**Jason Smith,**  
senior from Hendersonville, Tenn.



"Make sure it stays a respectful place."  
**Laura Lopez,**  
Bowling Green senior



"I guess turn it into another bar hangout place."  
**Julie Conway,**  
Lagrange sophomore



"Put a liquor store there. It's close to campus and would make a lot of money."  
**Kara White,**  
Hawesville senior



"Turn it into a good restaurant. There's not enough space to have a band."  
**Robbie McCammon,**  
senior from Brentwood, Tenn.

### College Heights Herald

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◆ 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

## Clinton characteristic revealed at last

As the news coverage of Paula Jones' accusations against President Bill Clinton drag on, I've grown increasingly agitated. What's all this fuss over the president's "distinguishing characteristic" anyway?

So I figured it was time to do my part as a concerned American. So I launched an investigation.

My first source was a high-ranking official in Frankfort with loose ties to the Clinton administration. I'll call him Charlie. I spoke via telephone. "Charlie," I said, "what's the skinny on this 'distinguishing characteristic' baby? I want the smoking gun. The public deserves it."

"You sure they don't have a trace on this call?" he inquired. "I'm a student. The government doesn't know me from Adam," I reminded him.

He cleared his throat again. "Well," he began. "He's a liar."

I was dumbfounded. "Well, obviously, the man's a liar. He lied when he suggested she was attractive. The woman looks like a toucan."

It was already painfully apparent to virtually everyone that the man was a habitual liar. What I

was looking for was a little more elusive. My second source was a veteran bureaucrat from Louisville, who was well connected in the federal government. Who I call Jerry. I was lucky enough to catch up with him on one of the rare days he wasn't soliciting illegal campaign money somewhere. We decided to meet over lunch at a greasy-spoon restaurant on the outskirts of town.

"I think I've got something you could use, but it's going to cost you," Jerry said. "I make it a policy not to pay for information," I told him. "How can you have a policy?" he asked. "You're not even a reporter."

Jerry gave me a sideways glance. To make a long story short, I pledged \$1.42 in change to his re-election war chest.

"This information had better be worth it," I warned him. "Well, I do know a few things."

"Like what?"

"Um, Deep Throat, if you know what I mean."

I took a long breath. This was even bigger than I had imagined. I'm going to be as big as Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. I

struggled to maintain a poker face. "Really?" I asked casually. "This information is so mysterious that even Deep Throat is on it?"

"No, but I have it on good authority that Clinton recently rented the video Big Linda Lovelace fan, that guy."

"Gee, thanks Jerry," I offered somewhat feebly.

"No, thank you," he said joyfully. "This little contribution is going to come in real handy next November. If you need any favors in exchange for dough, don't hesitate to call me."

"You've done more than enough, Jerry."

Not to be deterred, I decided that it was time to put on a full-court press to solve this riddle.

What could this distinguishing characteristic possibly be? It's an established fact that the man is a liar and a philanderer. What does that leave? I knew there was only one other person that might provide me with some insight: Clinton himself.

Now, getting the leader of the free world on the telephone is no easy task, believe me. I made several unsuccessful calls impersonating various foreign leaders, but to no avail. Finally, I opted to take a different approach. I slowly dialed the number one last time.

"Hello, White House," came the by now familiar greeting at the other end of the line.

"Yeah, this is Jimmy Ray down here at Domino's and it says here that a Bill Clinton has won a year's supply of free pizzas. I've got to confirm it with him personally, honey."

"One moment."

Aha, success at last. I was clearly poised on the precipice of the hottest news story of the year.

"Yes?"

It was really him. You couldn't mistake that voice anywhere.

Yes, Mr. Clinton, this is Jimmy Ray from Domino's and

you've just won a year's supply of free pizzas.

"Yippeee, woo-hoo! Hey Al, you hear that? I just won me some free pizzas. High five me, man."

"Sir, sir?" I interrupted. "You've won them all right, but only if you can answer the following question."

"Aw, I knew there was going to be a catch. I just hate these trivia things, never been worth a damn at 'em. Hey Al, why don't you and that Asian businessman get over here? There's free pizza on the line. We'd better all put our heads together."

"Uh, yes. Anyway, the question for the pizza is this. What is your distinguishing characteristic?"

"Aw, son, that's easy. I've got a short, crooked. Hey, who is this?"

"Gotta go." Click.

And that's the story about how I single-handedly solved the case of the distinguishing characteristic. The sad part is I've got a feeling he's still waiting for the free pizzas to be delivered.

**Editor's note:** Ricky Cobb is a sophomore undeclared major from Horse Cave.

Ricky Cobb  
Commentary



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### ♦ Letters

#### Writer's culture extremely limited

Ricky Cobb, it is better to get the facts and know the truth before you speak. If your commentary (Nov. 13 Herald) was not a joke, it is obvious that you rely too much on what you have heard and not on what you've experienced.

Your "culture" is extremely limited if you think playing Twister, watching the "Brady Bunch," and eating fast food makes us "American." I cannot name the cast of "Friends," but that doesn't make me any less "American" than you.

It seems strange to me that when the rest of the world is waking up to the advantages of knowing about cultures of the world, there is still someone like you who is so culturally unaware.

Joan Lindsey  
International Student Adviser

#### Comments about culture not funny

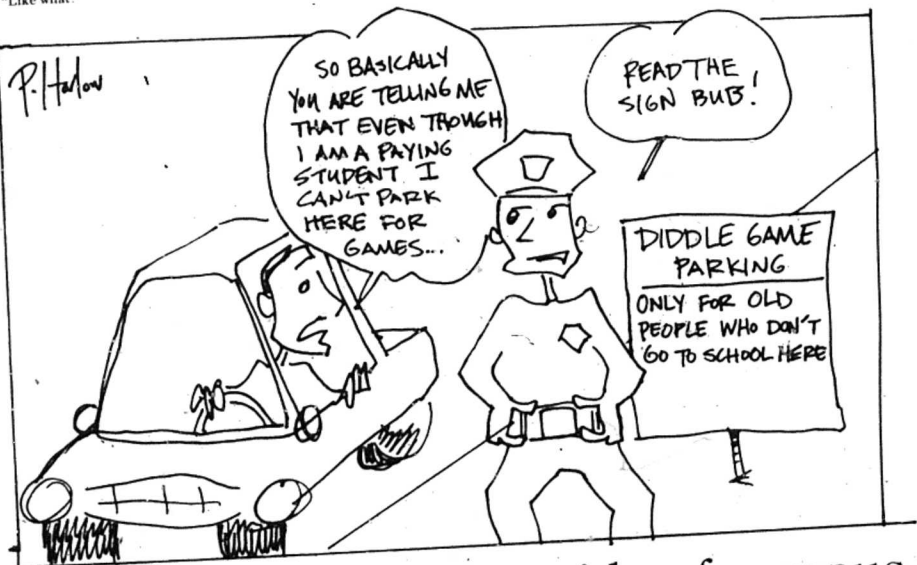
My letter is in response to Ricky Cobb's commentary on the inferior cultures in the Nov. 13 edition of the Herald.

I read the commentary four times in the hopes of finding some redeeming quality within it. Sadly to say, I found none. I sincerely hope that this was Mr. Cobb's attempt at satirizing the American culture and our attitude toward other cultures. However, I fear that his comments were genuine with only a sad attempt at humor to lessen the blow. He accomplished only two things with this commentary: he alienated international students, faculty and staff who call Western home and showed his ignorance in the process.

Having traveled abroad extensively, I now have a better understanding of why Americans are sometimes seen as pompous, self-centered braggarts. We have Mr. Cobb to thank.

Jennifer Burns  
London graduate student

**Editor's note:** Cobb's commentary was satire. His intent was to mock people who view other cultures as inferior to America.



## Disrespect extends outside of campus

Ever lived in campus housing?

The musty room and crowded living conditions, having to share a moldy bathroom with 40 other people and the thievery from the laundry room are still marginal benefits that go along with living in dorms.

I thought things couldn't be worse than having to battle with the person down the hall for quiet time.

So when I decided to move off campus this summer, I thought all my worries would go away. I found out very quickly that I was wrong.

Think the noise goes away when you move into the "real world"? It doesn't.

Think people are nicer when they are not crammed into a sardine can like the dorms? Not necessarily.

Think parking gets any better? It depends on where you live.

Bowling Green is overloaded with apartment complexes that are filled with students trying to escape the horrors of campus housing, but loud music and the fight for a good parking space still haunt some of us.

I have lived in two different complexes since moving off campus, but have encountered similar problems with both.

For instance, with the noise problem, my favorite tool to quiet the neighbors has become my broom handle, though I've found beating the wall with the cordless phone also works quite nicely.

Then there are the landlords who think the college students

are not intelligent or deserving enough to have adequate living conditions, and charge them \$400 or \$500 a month for living space that even they would not live in.

The solution? Polite assertiveness. Listen, we're all mature adults, so let's be a Mr. Rogers-kind of friendly.

For example, when you are going to play your music, go

inform your neighbors that it is OK for them to let you know if things get a little loud.

Quiet hours are not just the rules of dorms — some people actually go to bed when it gets dark.

And something else you should think about it not let-

ting landlords take advantage of you.

When your landlords are not following through with the promises they make when you sign your lease or when your "home" is no longer worth the money, be responsible enough to talk with management in a way that they understand that you want what you pay for.

Maintenance, parking problems, repair and rent expenses are all things that can be compromised so that both parties are happy.

Remember, life off campus does not have to make people's lives less enjoyable.

However, it is our responsibility to be assertive and to make those stress factors change.

**Editor's note:** Misty Scott is a junior English major from Austin, Texas.

Misty Scott  
Commentary



# Dietitian hopes to create 'healthy option'

BY MAIT BATCHELOR

With McDonald's, Pizza Hut and every fat gram and calorie in between, some Western students say the university is becoming a bastion of fast food.

"Is there going to be any phase out of the dangerous stuff, like Allegro's pasta marinara?" Bowling Green freshman Edmond Schwab asked.

Aramark Food Services feels their hunger pain, said Laura Hartung, a registered dietitian at East Carolina University.

She's scheduled to come to Western on Dec. 7 to analyze campus food, slap nutrition labels on some entrees and devise some eats less laden with fat.

"My goal here is to bring nutrition awareness," Hartung said. "I'm going to see what you're offering now. I'm going to talk to wellness people in your campus. I'll take what I thought was important and what the students wanted" and stick heart-shaped stickers on to-go entrees she said will be low in fat,

cholesterol and calories.

In four years as nutrition director at East Carolina, she has added a la carte meals like "vegetable enchiladas, cheesy rice and bean casserole, and grilled lime chicken."

"No one likes to hear what they can't have," she said. "They want to hear what they can have. You make it fun. Students really do react."

Four years of eating exclusively Big Macs and Personal Pan Pizzas don't bode well for the human body, Hartung said.

"In those four years, you can do a lot of damage," she said. "You start to deposit cholesterol in your teens. You can also set a pattern. If we continue to eat this way, the entire population will be obese by 2030."

Dining Services Director Nathan Farmer said he wanted to start a health food program earlier, but he needs Hartung to label the food; it's a very scientific process.

"We got to make sure what we call it is legal," Farmer said. "You can't just throw out food

counts and nutrition counts and call it labeling. You can't go out and plant an apple tree and call it a peach tree."

He said the healthier entrees should be available by the beginning of the spring semester.

But Farmer said he's not replacing fast food. It sells.

"We're not banking on this being the new wave," he said. "It's not going to be anything to knock the socks off anybody on this campus. It will help us to help you eat better."

## Top "10" things to be thankful for at Western Kentucky University



#10 A letter from home with money in it.



#7 Your lowest test score dropped.



#4 A dining card with money left on it.



#9 A parking place in Diddle at 9:00 a.m.



#6 Elevators that work in Pearce Ford.



#3 A night with no fire alarms.



#8 A "pop-quiz" on material you have studied.



#5 Clean Jeans.



#2 Friday classes canceled.



#1 The Grace of Jesus Christ.

At this time of Thanksgiving, the faculty and staff listed below would like to remind you that peace with God through Jesus Christ is the most important blessing we receive every day. We wish His peace for you and your loved ones throughout the holiday season and the remainder of the school year. Please feel free to contact any one of us if you would like to talk.

Nancy Alfonso  
Student Financial Assistance

Virginia M. Hanks  
Mathematics

Dixie Mahurin  
Athletics

Dr. Sylvia Pulliam  
Computer Science

Dr. Jack Thacker  
History

Diane Amos  
Student Support Services

Judy Hatcher  
Academic Services

Marge Maxwell  
Computer Science

Dr. Joyce Rasdall  
Consumer & Family  
Sciences

Dr. Joseph L. Trafton  
Philosophy and Religion

Norma Barkman  
Computer and Information  
Services

Dr. Mary E. Hazzard  
Nursing, retired

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Pat Redmond  
Adult Day Care

Paula B. Trafton  
History

Dr. Daniel C. Biles  
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Chemistry

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History

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Dr. Wanda Weidemann  
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Music

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Broadcasting, retired

Dr. Herbert N. Simmons  
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Dr. Larry M. Caillouet  
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Stephen A. Jacobs  
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Linda Oldham  
Educational Television Services

Adolfina V. Simpson  
University Libraries  
Public Services

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Dr. John M. Chamberlin  
Chemistry

Pamela Jarboe  
Public Health Coordinator

Dr. Robert A. Otto  
Teacher Education

Dennis M. Smith  
Community College

Joyce Wilder  
Psychology

Dr. John H. Crenshaw  
Computer Science

Paula Jarboe  
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Stephen Owens  
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Dr. Darwin B. Dahl  
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Student Financial Assistance

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Dr. Stephen Lile  
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Teacher Education, retired

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Mathematics

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Community College

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Dr. John E. Long  
Philosophy and Religion

Dr. Rudolph Prins  
Biology

Becky Tabor  
Allied Health

# SGA nixes time extension

BY CHARLIE LANTER

Students who spend more than 10 minutes in designated spaces on campus will continue contributing to university coffers and towing companies.

The Student Government's Association Congress defeated 28 to 22 a resolution that would have asked the university to extend the 10 minute limit on loading and unloading zone parking spaces to 15 minutes.

Bowling Green sophomore Jason Cole said he helped write the resolution because he knows several students who have received parking tickets after being gone only 11 or 12 minutes. "We're just trying to buy (students) a little more time," Cole said.

Bowling Green senior Jason Hyde said students have plenty of time, since the 10 minute limit isn't strictly enforced to begin with.

"Unless a cop's right on your bumper when you pull in, you're going to have more than 10 minutes," Hyde said.

Versailles freshman David Lodmell offered a compromise.

"Maybe we should just have parking meters instead of signs," Lodmell said.

The resolution was the first to be voted down this semester by SGA.

The group did pass eight other pieces of legislation, including one which asks the university to ensure that all Big Red Card scanners on campus vending machines are in working order.

SGA claims inoperative scanners pose an inconvenience to students with money in Big Red Dollar accounts.

The congress made several other requests of the university, including the following:

- A recommendation that a speed hump be installed in the Regents Avenue parking lot

between Tate Page Hall and Bemis Lawrence.

- A resolution asking the university to require each department to offer at least two lower division, non-honors classes that fulfill the noncategorical writing component.

Hyde said SGA's campus improvements committee found at least 30 departments not offering at least two of these classes.

- In one of its most expensive bills of the semester, SGA authorized \$2,500 of its own money for the purchase of a tent.

SGA President Keith Coffman said the tent will be used at special events such as Homecoming, and will save the group a \$200 rental fee paid each time it uses a similar tent belonging to the university.

Coffman, a Russellville senior, said SGA might allow other organizations to borrow the tent, but whether those groups will have to pay rent has not been decided.

# FACULTY: Openness encouraging

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

meetings help faculty see him as a man and not just the new president.

"It had been a long time since most faculty had been in the presidential house," Weigel said. "I was encouraged about his openness: He was much more willing to discuss and talk about things than Meredith."

It's going to take many more meetings to overcome the Meredith paranoia, said David Keeling, a geology and geography assistant professor. His simple strategy? Be absolutely honest about everything.

"Ransdell has to show that he seriously cares about the faculty's concerns," Keeling said. "I think he's pledged to be honest, and he understands that the university won't work without the faculty."

Lucas said Ransdell should use Meredith's background to his advantage and learn from it.

"I was a critic of (Meredith). I never felt he was a good president. I don't really think he had

Western's best interests in heart," he said.

Ransdell is hoping faculty will hold off on judgment day until he has chance to show them what he's about.

"I hope we wouldn't have faculty that would form their relationship with me based on any predecessor or anyone else," he said. "I want opinions based on me and my performance."

Another obstacle looming over Ransdell's head is being compared to Ranssney, but he has already made several trips to Frankfort to form his own capital connection.

"The governor has been responsive to my communication," he said. "I feel good about the relationship. I know he's checked me out and found all of my references to be strong."

As far as the faculty, Ransdell said he realizes he has a lot to prove, and he's going to start by listening to their concerns. Almost every minute on Ransdell's calendar is full for the rest of the semester, but he said one day each

week is devoted to faculty and staff meetings.

"I want to probe and find out what's on their minds," he said. "The best thing I can do is empower them to do what they do best — teach and research."

Ransdell said he's going to be involved in academics, but is going to let Barbara Burch, vice president for Academic Affairs, control most academic decisions while he concentrates on fund raising.

"I hope that faculty think there is more to the president than fund raising, but that's going to be a large part of my job," Ransdell said. "My job is to communicate academic perspectives to the board, but to let them govern themselves."

"But that doesn't mean distance. I want to stay close and integrated."

And Lucas said that sounds like a good first step to building a strong bridge between the faculty and the president.

"I think the thing to do now is to be positive. If he's successful, then the university is successful."

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University Distinguished Professors cannot simultaneously hold other named professorships or endowed chairs.

Faculty members may apply or be nominated for a University Distinguished Professorship. Nominations or letters of intent to apply must be submitted to the University Distinguished Professorship Committee, Office of Academic Affairs, Wetherby Administration Building by December 2, 1997. For more information call 745-5468.

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# BAND: Compensation low

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

band in Kentucky." Carmichael said the absence of incentives hurts their ability to attract talented musicians.

"What's hard on us is when we're trying to recruit people and they know that band students at Murray (State) get \$150 just to march."

Carmichael said it's understandable that schools "in the highest echelons of basketball" like UK don't pay their pep band.

"At some schools, getting into the games depends on being in the basketball band - it's their ticket in," he said.

Pep bands at other regional colleges are comparatively well-compensated for the time and energy they devote to entertaining crowds at athletics events.

According to Chris Hayes, Eastern Kentucky University director of bands, pep band students don't receive support from the school. A local bank provides their uniforms and pays each student \$20 a game. Members of the University of Louisville's basketball bands receive one hour of credit. Their women's basketball band is paid \$10 per game and uniforms are provided by their music department.

But the issue isn't really what other schools give their pep bands, Carmichael said it's a question of whose responsibility it is to make sure the band can run.

He admits that the music department should provide some support for the band because it serves as an educational tool. It can be considered a "pseudo-laboratory" situation because future music teachers will have to use those skills later in their careers.

Carmichael sees the athletics department as another avenue of support.

"We provide entertainment at

athletic events. Doesn't it seem that the athletic department has some degree of responsibility?" he said.

In the athletics department's defense, Carmichael said they do pay students for games that require them to return to campus during the holidays.

The student activities aspect of the marching and pep bands leads Carmichael to believe the Student Government Association and university administration should furnish some of their funds.

"We're seen by more people

outside of Western than any aspect of Western. There's an ambassadorial context to what we do," he said.

To some members of the pep band, monetary compensation wouldn't be such an issue if they felt the time and energy they devote to the basketball games was appreciated.

"We provide a service for this school and get nothing in return," Hopkinsville sophomore Hilary Payne said. "We don't even get applause or appreciation from the audience."

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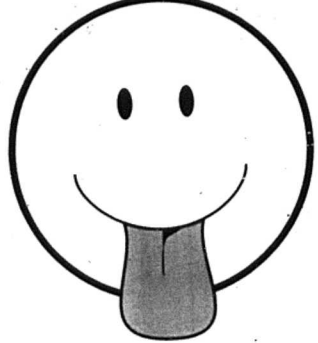
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# Tragedy comes to Bowling Green

## PHOENIX THEATRE DRAMA RELIVES SHIP DISASTER

The curtain rises. It's present day. Norwegian fishermen have found a woman in early century clothing floating on an iceberg in the middle of the North Atlantic. The only word she will speak: "Titanic!"

The fishermen know the Titanic disaster happened 85 years ago, but the woman is young, with long dark hair. Her clothes are not wet. After speaking the name of the doomed ocean liner she was supposedly aboard, she falls silent.

Sound like something on the front page of a tabloid? Or could it be true?

These questions and more are examined in the Public Theatre of Kentucky's presentation of "Scotland Road," a thriller based on the great disaster of the Titanic and the events that happened on the dreadful night in 1912. The play, written by Jeffrey Hatcher, will be showing at the Phoenix Theatre, 545 Morris Alley.

The plot thickens: After the young woman is picked up, she is to be taken by a doctor, played by Beverly Veenker, a theatre and dance associate professor, to a hospital in the United States. But when a man named Astor intercepts the trip and bribes the doctor into allowing him to observe the woman for six days, things go grim — and the storyline gets twisted.

It's obvious "Road" is about more than a big ship that awed the world with its majestic beginnings and its icy, murky destruction that took 1,517 people to their deaths. It's 90 minutes of nerve-racking emotional and mental manipulation coupled with cross-dressing and mistaken identities. It's an amalgam of "Melrose Place," "The Crying Game" and "Pulp Fiction." And it examines the obsession that our popular culture has with such tragedies.

It's that obsession and mystery, according to managing director Mike Thomas, that he hopes will fill seats.

"It's a great marketing tool," he said. "We'll either sink with it or sail."

In the tradition of pop culture's obsession with disasters, Titanic mania has practically set in. The interest has bloomed into a Broadway play, an upcoming feature film, numerous books and now the performance, "Scotland Road."

Mike Funk, the play's director and a character in the play, said "Road" is a thrilling mystery.

"It's a fascinating study of human obsession," he said. "For me, the Titanic represents the folly of the early 20th century, when people thought they had conquered God and nature."

And Funk said it's the obsession with



Monday at the Phoenix Theatre, Beverly Veenker, a theatre and dance associate professor, and Bowling Green senior Alexis Combs rehearse a scene of Scotland Road.

the Titanic disaster that drives his character, Astor. Astor, a middle-aged man with an obsessive drive in his eyes, takes the mute young woman to Maine where he has a gas station remodeled into an observation cell. There is a small room where Astor observes the supposed Titanic survivor. There's a bedroom and a room where she takes her meals.

It is Astor's constant pressuring that shows the audience that he is more than obsessed. He has something to hide.

Veenker said one of the strengths of the production is its theme: People's obsession with disasters is a natural part of life.

"I think it's part of human nature," she said. "It's why we slow down when we pass an accident; no one wants to see anyone get hurt, but we can't help it."

Bowling Green senior Alexis Combs is cast as the mysterious woman found floating on an iceberg. Combs, a theatre major, said this role has been rewarding.

"I thought (the role) would be a challenge," she said. "Having to figure out why (my character) was here. There are just a lot of questions."

SEE TITANIC, PAGE 10

STORY BY SCHERI ELAINE SMITH  
PHOTO BY JASON BEHNKEN

# TITANIC: Play about 'mysterious woman'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Another interesting aspect of the play is the set design. The stage is set in a simple white room that reflects the slightest bit of color from the actors. But the audience cannot get away from the feeling of ice; the end of the stage is cut into jagged edges to represent the crudeness of an iceberg.

"The whole play is based on finding out about this mysterious woman," he said. "Is she a hallucination, is she a fake, and why is she here?"

Thomas is hoping this pop culture Titanic rush will

encourage people to come out to the Phoenix Theatre for the show.

"We're a young company," he said. "We just want you to come and put your butt in a chair."

Performances of "Scotland Road" are scheduled for today through Dec. 7 at the Phoenix Theatre. Performance times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$6 children 12 and under.

For more information, contact the Public Theatre of Kentucky at 781-6233.

# Swing band set to perform

By Stephanie Siria

It's the longest-running act in show business. It made the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City famous.

And now — believe it or not — it's coming to Bowling Green.

It's the Guy Lombardo Big Band Orchestra. And the swing band whose music spans nearly four decades is coming to play 8 p.m. Saturday at the Capitol Arts Center. The band will be performing under the name Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

Lombardo, who died in 1977, was famous for composing hits like "It Had To Be You." After his death, no one played his music. Then Illinois native Al Pierson took up the baton of the famed composer in 1969 with the blessing of the Lombardo family. He's been touring ever since.

"Al Pierson has kept the interest alive for those who have never heard the music before," said

Brett Rietzke, coordinator of the event for the Capitol. "Guy Lombardo is famous for his songs, but a lot of people aren't aware of them."

Rietzke said many songs people know by other artists were originally written by Lombardo. "It Had To Be You" is one of them, and it will be performed Saturday.

"Pierson bought the rights to all of Lombardo's work," Rietzke said. "Now, he revives his music with listeners all over the world."

Other familiar songs that will be performed are "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "The Lady Is a Tramp."

Duncan McKenzie, executive director for the Capitol, said this performance is partly what influenced the pop music of today.

Much of the music college students listen to now was originated in the big band music of the '20s, '30s and '40s," McKenzie said. "It's what the college stu-

dents of that time listened to."

Before picking up this gig, Pierson was in several bands of his own. After winning awards like "Best New Dance Band in the Country" in 1975 and being inducted into the Ballroom Dancers Hall of Fame in 1976, he and the band have developed a large group of loyal fans, many of whom travel with the orchestra.

"He's very nationally recognized and has earned it," Rietzke said.

McKenzie added that in this region there are few chances to hear nearly 50 years' worth of music that impacted the art permanently.

"This is a unique opportunity," he said. "It's probably the best example of big band sound offered."

Tickets for the event are \$25 for the main floor and \$20 for balcony seats. They can be purchased at the Capitol Arts Center or over the phone by calling 782-ARTS.

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November 20, 1997

Herald

# 'Troopers' a fun bloodbath

BY DAN HIEB

Welcome to the 21st century. Hope you weren't looking forward to a brighter, better tomorrow. Sci-fi geeks who think the future should be like the sterile, utopian world of Captain Kirk and Jean-Luc Picard should stay home: "Starship Troopers" has far more blood than brains — and it's better for it.

The movie is a gore-filled, shoot-'em-up marathon of gruesome violence. It's amoral. It's mindless. It's fun as hell.

### Grade: A

"Starship Troopers," a sci-fi action flick starring Casper Van Dien, Denise Richards, Neil Patrick Harris and Michael Ironside. Rated R for graphic violence, gore, language and nudity.

cricket's head. Now make the mantis the size of a family truck, replace the cricket with a human being, and it becomes easy to understand why 21st century soldiers are a little antsy.

The reason for the commotion is that Earth is being invaded and colonized by space bugs. The bugs are big, mean, dumb and aggressive — with eight sharp-pointed arms that can be used to perform less than precise surgical dissections on anyone unlucky enough to get in the way.

In response, Earth decides to send a fleet of space marines and starships to eradicate the bug homeworld of Klendathu. Trouble is, once the soldiers get there, they realize the bugs are a lot smarter than expected. Instead of easily killing the swarming hordes, the troopers are literally sliced and diced by the arachnids.

The deaths are graphic and — to be honest — pretty cool.

"Troopers" has an ensemble cast, mainly made up of relatively new actors and actresses. For the most part, the acting is horrendous. But if the acting actually

mattered in this movie, it would have earned an F instead of an A.

The only notable actors are Neil Patrick "please stop calling me Doogie Howser" Harris and Michael "I'm the bad guy from 'Total Recall'" Ironside.

Doogie plays Carl Jenkins, a super-smart psychic who is recruited to become a military intelligence officer. Ironside plays Jean Rasczak, a tough high school teacher who embodies the military ideals of the new society.

Other cast members with starring roles include Casper Van Dien as Johnny Rico, Dina Meyer as Dizzy Flores and Denise Richards as Carmen Ibanez.

But the real stars in "Troopers" are the special effects — from exploding bugs to exploding people to exploding starships, the movie is full of believable action sequences.

Paul Verhoeven, recovering from the disgrace of "Showgirls," returns to the roots that spawned classics like "RoboCop" and "Total Recall." This movie isn't as thoughtful as those two films.

But "Starship Troopers" doesn't attempt social commentary. It's all about violent action.

And it's one of the few movies that actually deserves one of those "thrill-a-minute" movie poster endorsements.

# Professor's art displayed at Capitol

BY SCHERI ELAINE SMITH

Sculpture is more than just plaster and metal to Brent Oglesbee. It's art.

Oglesbee, who was a recipient of the Kentucky Arts Council's 1996 Visual Art Fellowship Award, will be one of the highlights in the sixth annual Jack E. Lunt Memorial Invitational Exhibition at the Capitol Arts Center.

"It's a nice variety of work and it's a contemporary show," the Western art assistant professor

said. "It stretches what most people would expect it to be. The show will challenge students."

The exhibit, which will be held in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery through Dec. 30, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Marsha Heidbrink, gallery director for the Capitol, said she is very excited about the exhibit. "This is a nice part of an ongoing exhibit," she said.

Oglesbee, who received a grant award for the work, said the

money really helps.

"Recipients basically receive about \$5,000," he said. "It's an open ended grant, but I use it for materials, tools and shipping costs."

Oglesbee described the exhibit as more than just sculpture.

"There'll be photography there, some paintings and then I'll display sculpture," he said. "It really is a mixed-media show."

For more information, contact the Capitol at 782-2787.

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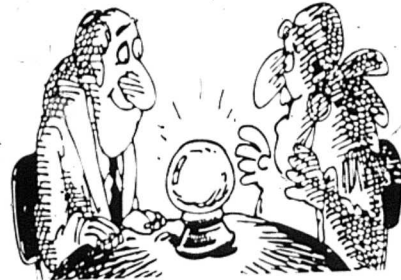
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# Sports

## Tops give scare, lose 75-62

By GEORGE ROBINSON

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Western sophomore center Greg Springfield stretched out his 6-9 frame, making himself into a half circle on the Kansas court while the rest of his teammates participated in a pregame warm-up.

Across the court were the No. 2-ranked Jayhawks, minus one.

Enter 6-7 preseason All-American junior forward Paul Pierce.

Greeted by a standing ovation, Pierce jogged around the Toppers; Springfield just looked. Pierce looked back.

Nothing said, just a stare.

Menacing enough was the tradition that lies in Lawrence, Kan., in Allen Fieldhouse. But the Hilltoppers (0-1) knew what they were in for, as Kansas outlasted Western 75-62 last night in the opening round of the Chase Preseason National Invitational Tournament.

Kansas (3-0) advanced and will face Nevada-Las Vegas in the second round of the NIT tomorrow.

Hanging in the left corner of the arena was a sign that read "Beware of the Phog."

Phog refers to legendary Kansas coach Phog Allen, who compiled 746 victories. Allen recorded most of those victories while coaching the Jayhawks, and ranks fifth all-time in wins.

Allen's tradition looms large at the Kansas and it seemed, from the start, that Western would wilt under what Jayhawk fans call "the ghost of Allen."

The Tops started shaky, committing seven turnovers in the first eight minutes.

Topper senior forward Steven Bides relieved his team of its offensive ineffectiveness, making the Hilltopper's first shot at 07.

"Plain and simple, we couldn't get anything done at first," Bides said. "We couldn't hit too many of our shots and we were a little anxious out there."

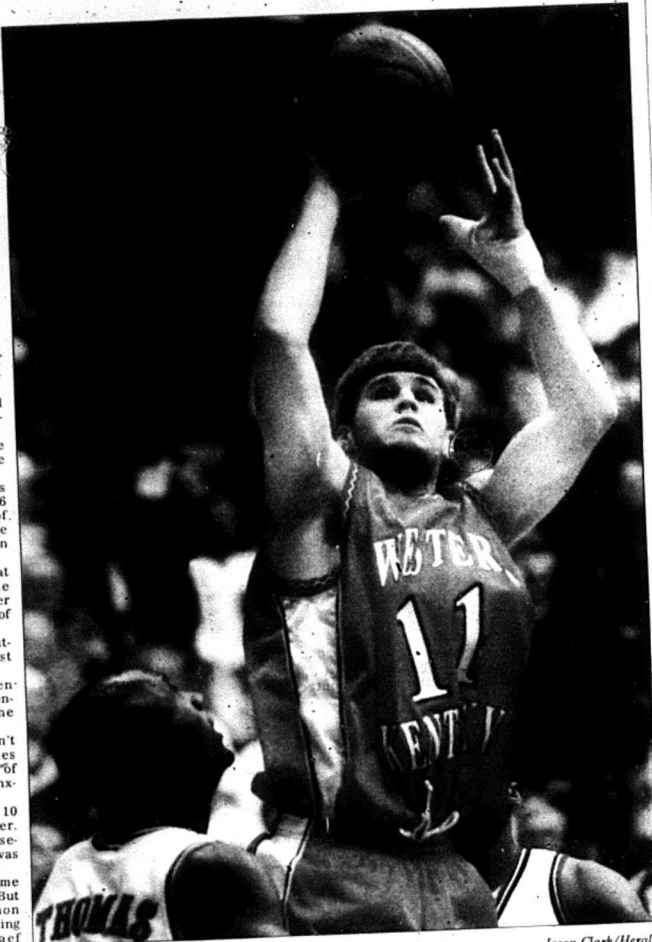
Kansas surrendered only 10 points to Western in the quarter. Junior center Ravon Farris' baseline jumper with 12 seconds left was Western's only highlight.

The second quarter started same as the first — a Topper turnover. But Western freshman guard Nashon McPherson added a spark, blocking Kansas senior forward Raef LaFrentz's shot.

The Toppers committed 12 turnovers and shot 33 percent (9/27) from the field in the first half and were down 40-18.

"I'll tell you what I told them at

SEE SCORE, PAGE 14



Jason Clark/Herald

Western junior guard Joe Harney shoots over Kansas senior guard Billy Thomas for two of his career-high 21 points during the first quarter of last night's game against No. 2 Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan. Kansas is now 3-0 and Western is 0-1 in the regular season.

## Women ready for ex-coach

By JERRY BREWER

Tuesday 3 p.m. 924 Fairway St. has cars in its driveway. The house that Paul Sanderford built is being moved into presently. Erin Biggers and her 8-year-old daughter, Katy, are the new occupants of this red brick home with cream-colored wooden panels.

A few blankets lie on the living room floor. The home's gray and white walls are bare. Its windows are squeaky clean. The carpet is vacuumed, save for the fallen leaves from four plants.

"We used to live down the street on South Park Drive," Biggers said. "I had to sell my house because my husband passed away in September. We needed a smaller place."

Broken ties. New beginnings. That's the Paul Sanderford West

ern Kentucky story.

Only four months after Sanderford left Western to become head coach at Nebraska, the coach and his former players will be reunited. The No. 16 Lady Toppers (2-0) play No. 21 Nebraska (2-0) at 5 today in Storrs, Conn., in the semifinal round of the Preseason National Women's Invitational Tournament.

The winner will face the winner of tonight's game between No. 6 Connecticut (2-0) and Northwestern (2-0) for the championship tomorrow.

Biggers' husband, Gil, was a Lady Topper basketball fan. He and Sanderford used to play golf together during the summer. Biggers is also a member of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, which desperately tried to convince Sanderford to stay when he was considering going to Nebraska.

"He was a big supporter of Lady Topper basketball," Biggers said of Gil.

Gil is gone. Biggers is hurting. Sanderford is alive but gone from here. The Western community is hurting.

But all the tears shed over Sanderford's departure have been wiped away. That July night when Sanderford called his team to this same house on Fairway and literally cried out the words "I'm leaving" is over.

When this game goes down, it's Western vs. Nebraska Period.

SEE EX-COACH, PAGE 14

## Toppers gain in losing to nationally ranked foe

Hello, Kansas from Tubeland. Happy 100th from Western. Sorry that in this season of seasons for your men's basketball team, the Hilltoppers just wouldn't let you roll all over them. Sorry that Western didn't pay any attention to the fact that you're ranked No. 2 in the nation and the Hilltoppers somewhere in the top 150.

Kansas 75, Western 62. Thirteen points. Is that all you could do? Word on the street was 20 or 30 points.

Word on the street was that senior forward Raef LaFrentz and junior forward Paul Pierce — both All-American candidates — were gonna chop the Hill down a little bit. That's a steep task, believe me.

When a bunch of nobodies

battle a bunch of somebodies, the somebodies always embarrass the nobodies. But not last night.

OK, granted, you won. Granted, you escaped. But Western gets the consolation. Western gets the moral victory because you had that 23-point lead early in the third quarter, but by the fourth it was a mere seven. A 57-50 score with seven minutes remaining? You know, your nails look better when they're filed, not chewed.

Kansas coach Roy Williams, you got win No. 250. But you had to prove what kind of coach you were to get the win because nothing was handed to you. By the way, that 1-3-1 zone you went to in the third quarter — that was a fine decision.



### PLAYGROUND NOTES

Jerry Brewer

This game was crazy. This game was poorly played. This game had, no, flow.

Neither team played as well as it will later in the season. But for a Western program that has suffered through so many hardships the past two seasons, perhaps a little soothing of the pain

can begin. That is, if the Hilltoppers build upon this experience at Allen Fieldhouse, this place where the Jayhawks have won 47 consecutive games.

Thanks for the confidence boost, you guys. You are truly the No. 2 team, but you played a bad game last night. Perhaps Western helped you all by giving a little competition. You see, there's always good in bad. Cheer up.

Cheer up, Pierce. Yes, that was that senior forward, No. 35, in Hilltopper-red blocking your shot. The name's spelled S-T-E-V-E-N B-I-D-E-S if you want to send him a note congratulating him for such a nasty block. That goes for you too (junior center) Tim Pugh (wee).

(Heh, heh.)

Cheer up, Toy Williams. Stop yelling at Pierce and Pugh. They can't help it that Bides is so athletic. Or that Western junior guard Joe Harney, who scored his 21 points in most every way imaginable.

Maybe Western should make a tape of this game and put it in a glass window just outside the Hilltopper locker room, playing only that 13-0 third-quarter run that cut the lead to seven over and over. That way Western will always know what kind of potential it possesses.

And if the university doesn't mind, I'll take a cushioned seat directly in front of the display because I got some leftover chips, a red towel and a lot of pride just waiting to find some kind of use.

# EX-COACH: Lady Tops ready for Sanderford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

"I'm just treating this game as another game," said sophomore guard Jaime Walz, whose brother, Jeff, went with Sanderford to be an assistant on the Nebraska staff. "Yeah, we're going against Coach Sanderford. But who cares about the coaches? We gotta worry about Nebraska and stopping their players."

The Lady Toppers admit that at first, it hurt to lose Sanderford.

But after Steve Small was named Western's new coach, those feelings dulled. In Small, the Lady Toppers kept everything in the family and they got a player's coach.

Some of the enthusiasm had left Western, players say, as Sanderford, a nationally recognized coach, imparted the ability of his players by having a system that was too structured.

While his tactics worked, they didn't fit with this particular team.

We want to show him the talent that was somewhat wasted away while he was here," senior forward Sha'Ronda Allen said.

"I felt like I could have contributed a whole lot more. I just want to show him that I am a good player who didn't get the opportunity to show my talents."

But when Nebraska and Western meet, it will be emotional. Both sides agree on that.

"I'm sure the (Western) players will try to impress me," Sanderford said.

"But there's no bitterness. I left Western on very good terms. I love those kids."

Tipoff time is nearing. Only hours separate old coach and old team now. The personnel and faces have changed, but one thing is certain.

Sanderford is still Sanderford. The Lady Toppers are still the Lady Toppers.

"I still love the Lady Toppers," Katy Biggers said. "I know (junior forward) Kristi Hartley, Sha'Ronda, (junior center) Wendi Ruisman, (senior guard) Laurie Townsend, (junior forward) Shea something (Lunsford). That's all I know, I think."

Biggers smiled. Life has gone on.

**"Yeah, we're going against Coach (Paul) Sanderford. But who cares about the coaches? We gotta worry about Nebraska and stopping their players."**

— Jaime Walz  
sophomore guard

# SCARE: Harney gets career high

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

half," Coach Matt Kileullen said. "Keep to the game plan, keep your composure and intensify your intensity."

The second half looked like an entirely different crimson and white.

Western exploded out of the locker room to go on a 20-5 run that silenced the more than 16,000 Jayhawk fans in attendance.

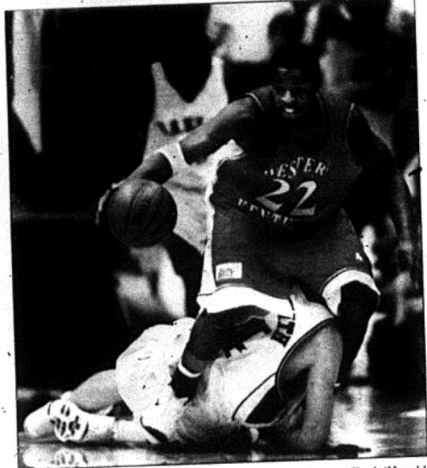
Western picked up the tempo with the decision to pound the inside with sophomore center Maurice Strong and use its full-court press.

Both teams traded turnovers before junior guard Joe Harney nailed a three-pointer and then a jumper from the left corner. Farris hit a shot from the baseline, following a Harney block of LaFrenz, forcing Kansas coach Roy Williams to call a 30-second timeout.

"I told them (Kansas) I wouldn't call a timeout if someone offered me a million dollars," Williams said. "They had to grow by getting out of that slump. I never threw my son or daughter in the water without swimming lessons."

Western proved its worth in the fourth quarter when faced with a 13-point deficit. The Toppers could have folded, but didn't as Bides and Harney wouldn't let their team die.

Kansas' rebounding wore down the Toppers in the end, as Western gave a stiff effort in



Jason Clark/Herald


In Western's 75-62 loss to Kansas last night, Hilltopper junior guard Monty Latimer dribbles over Jayhawks freshman center Eric Chenoweth.

trying to mount a comeback but was not able to come any closer than 11 points with 3:40 left in the game.

Harney led Western with a career-high 21 points, while

Bides added 13 points. Preseason All-Americans Pierce and LaFrenz struggled. LaFrenz tallied 24 points and nine rebounds, while Pierce added 11 points.

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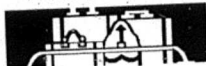
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# Ball State next for swimmers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western's men's swimming team will look to bounce back from its first loss of the season Saturday when it travels to Muncie, Ind., to face rival Ball State.

Western downed Ball State 132-111 in last year's meet.

Hilltopper senior co-captain Adam Heeg said the team has made a few minor adjustments to prepare for the meet.

Coach (Bill Powell) has played out the meet for us and has us coming out down by two," he said. "He's changed a few things to adjust to their strengths.

Ball State is our main rival. We're going to win."

The men (6-1) are coming off their first loss in two seasons. Heeg said Western's depth should propel the Hilltoppers past the Cardinals.

"We've worked hard all week," he said. "I have no fear that we won't bounce back."

The women (4-3) look to pick up knowledge in the meet.

Freshman Lisa Cummins said the women will have to be selective in their races.

"We'll be able to win a few races," she said. "But they have so much more depth than we do. Their people are faster."

Cummins said Western will benefit by racing against a tough Ball State squad.

"We know we don't really have a chance to win the meet," Cummins said. "But that doesn't mean we can't have a good meet. We'll get good experience swimming against faster swimmers."

# Express wins first Western title

By SARAH RAMSEY

A team that has won national recognition placing in the top five in two national tournaments has finally gained recognition on Western's campus.

Express, an independent women's flag football team, won Western's Women's Flag Football championship for the first time Monday night, beating Winning Tradition, 12-6.

It was the first time that Express and Winning Tradition have played each other in the playoffs without the game going into overtime.

The talk of a match-up between the two teams in playoffs was nonexistent at the beginning of the season because Express had lost its coach, who started the team.

Rumors had soared about how the coach was the core of the team and without him Express would be unable to compete at its previous level of intensity.

Throughout the season, the teammates had found a leader among themselves — Laura Sosh.

"Being both a player and coach has been very tiring and hard," the Owensboro graduate student and team captain/coach said. "Teammates respect me and have helped me out."

The women of Express were determined to put the rumors to an end, but it would take believing in themselves for that to happen.

"I'm the proudest of this team over any other team I have played for because no one believed in us," Glasgow senior Jennifer Franklin said. "We had to believe in ourselves and prove to everyone that we are still competitive."

Two years ago Express finished second in the Women's Flag Football National championship in New Orleans. Last year it placed fifth. The team is looking for the title this year. Both seasons the team finished second on Western's campus, though.

"The team stacks up nationally in the top five and has a leg up on the rest of winning the title," said founding coach Mike Collins, assistant director of Residence Life. "They just need to stay healthy because they could play up to eight games in three days."

"They will probably be the No. 1 seed going into the tournament after having an undefeated season and because of previous national winnings."

With 10 members on the roster, the team has six members who have played together for the past three years. Nashville junior Amy Alverson, Glasgow senior Jennifer Groce and Sosh are two-time All-Americans and Megan Crumbacker, a graduate student from Grand Haven, Mich., is a former All-American.

The four newcomers who finish off the roster served as a group of inspiration for the team.

"The new girls add to the desire of winning that was already visible in our girls," Franklin said. "They helped us considerably. We relied on them as much as the older girls."

Sosh agreed with Franklin. "The newcomers served as role players," she said. "We let them know early that they would not see much playing time, but that did not discourage them."

Mt. Washington junior Lesly Dossett was a newcomer to the



Christine DeLesso/Herald

Monday night at the practice field, Louisville junior LaVette Burnette, right, celebrates after the flag football tournament with Hillary Castellaw, a sophomore from Goodlettsville, Tenn.

team who said the experience was like being a freshman again.

"It was really nice to join the team," Dossett said. "The returners did a good job of making the newcomers feel welcome and a part of the team."

### Other winners

In the women's division, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority finished third.

In the NCAA division of the flag football playoffs, Delta Tau Delta fraternity team B beat Big Dawgs 27-7. Bunch of Losers finished third.

In the NFL division, Props upset Delta Tau Delta fraternity team A, 12-6. Props received a bid to play in the national championship in New Orleans but declined the bid. The third-place team was Sigma Chi fraternity team A.



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