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**INSURANCE**

Get advice from agents on how to file claims after storm.  
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College Heights **Herald**

**SPORTS**

Western baseball wins series over South Alabama.  
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Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

Volume 73, Number 51



LeeAnn Scantlin-Herald

During Friday's Greek tug of war, Bowling Green senior Steve Sablan, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, coaches Louisville sophomore Danielle Haydock, of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the competition.

# Greeks tug through messy week

BY VIRGINIA BISHOP

On your mark. Get set. Run for your life!!! Greek Events Day, scheduled for Thursday, didn't go exactly as planned. Students gathered at 3 p.m. at Smith Stadium to compete in different events. Twenty minutes later, Charley Pride, student activities and organizations coordinator, announced the activities were over as the tornado alarm began to sound over campus. Students began a stampede

to save themselves from the storm that was about to occur. "I thought everyone was stupid for running," said Nashville senior Jeremy Cornelius, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. "I wanted to stay and finish the games because I really didn't think it (the storm) was going to be all that bad." Ten minutes later the curtain was drawn on Bowling Green as well as the '98 Greek Events Day. Even though Greek Events Day was canceled, "Tug" did go on

"Tug" is the Greek tug of war that usually is very muddy, but ironically the ground was dry this year, despite all the terrible weather that occurred. This drew protest from Nick DeRosa, a freshman from Munster, Ind., who, after his tug with the Sigma Chi fraternity tug team, said because the ground wasn't watered down, the tugging "sucked." "The ground was so dry that you couldn't kick holes in it to help keep you up," he said. In the fraternity division,

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity placed first, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, second, and Farm house fraternity, third. In the sorority division, Phi Mu sorority placed first, Kappa Delta sorority, second, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, third. Bowling Green junior Whitney Loving, a member of Phi Mu, said everyone had a really good time. "This is the one time of year when true Greek spirit spreads over campus," Loving said. "I had a blast."

# Alcohol policy change may come

♦ Fraternity houses at Western could voluntarily go dry by the year 2000

BY MOLLY HARPER

The party scene at the University of Kentucky just got a little spark. The university's Board of Trustees recently approved a policy prohibiting alcohol from sorority and fraternity houses starting next fall. The decision leads many to the question "Could this happen at Western?" Charley Pride, student activities and organizations coordinator, for said he thinks a dry policy is inevitable at Western, but it will come about by the Greeks themselves. "Either Western or the national organizations will do it within the next few years," Pride said. "Almost every group is talking about it." Pride said Greeks are taking the policy into their own hands for two reasons. "First, there's financial interests," he said. "It's about liability insurance. This is a way to keep premiums down." "It's also about basic values. They're realizing we don't have to have alcohol in our houses to function as a group. This is something that's not helping us in the chapter houses." Pride said the discussion of adopting the policy at Western isn't a result of the bad press Greeks have received in the past year, because of alcohol poisonings in fraternities at Louisiana State University and MIT. "Before these deaths happened several national organiza-

SEE POLICY, PAGE 7

# Propping doors open poses security breach

BY MATT BACHELOR

Don't blame Bobby Graham if the back doors to Cherry Hall were left unlocked last night or a ground-floor window in Grise Hall hangs open. The man who has locked up campus every day for the past 12 years said there's no way he can be responsible for 637 doors campus police have found unlocked after hours so far this academic year. "I have 20 buildings and seven and a half hours to get them locked in," Graham said. "I lock every exterior door on campus at least once. It's not my fault if doors are propped open or unlocked and not relocked." Graham said he's tired of being blamed for all the doors found unlocked on campus. He said it's going to take everyone on campus — faculty, students and staff — to ensure doors are locked at night. Students propping doors, or clogging their latches with news

papers to keep them from closing, is the greatest security problem Graham said he encounters. "When you prop open that door, 100 people could come in and rip off that place," he said. "You don't discriminate against anybody." Door propping is more common in doors that lock when latched. Some doors on campus don't, they must be manually relocked and simply aren't. Graham said he's met some professors who simply don't know how to lock doors — including one who never locked his door until Graham showed him how. "He said, 'I'll be damned, it will lock it.' After then, that door was never found unlocked." Building services attendant Tim Garmon, who suffered a scare last week when two men tried to push their way into Cherry, said he's been asking for

**RELATED INFO**

Below is the lock-up schedule for selected buildings on campus.

- Garrett Center**  
5 p.m. Monday - Friday
- Van Meter Hall**  
5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
- Academic Complex**  
8:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
- Tate Page Hall**  
8:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
- Cherry Hall**  
9 p.m. Monday - Thursday,  
5 p.m. Friday
- Fine Arts Center**  
9:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
- Thompson Complex**  
10 p.m. Monday - Thursday,  
5 p.m. Friday
- Diddle Arena**  
11 p.m. Monday - Friday
- Gordon Wilson Hall**  
10:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday,  
6:30 p.m. Friday
- Grise Hall**  
Main door: 2 a.m. Monday - Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday  
Other doors: 11 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8:30 p.m. Friday
- Potter Hall**  
5 p.m. Monday - Friday

SEE BREACH, PAGE 7

# Communications program looks ahead

BY CHARLIE LANTER

Times, they are a changing. The heyday of the yellow journal has long since splattered out as have the times when a gruff waiter Cronkite told entire families, huddled around a single black and white television "that's the way it is." Today the future role of the print media is questionable while digital editing and plastic surgery have altered the face of broadcasting forever. Throw in the World Wide Web and things get even more complicated and uncertain. Almost 30 years ago, a need for people and facilities to train the communicators of tomorrow led Western to establish two programs — journalism and communication and broadcasting that have quickly gained respect in their fields. The next move for these two departments comes in the form of a title: programs of distinction

Journalism and communication is one of four programs Western will ask the Council on Postsecondary Education to consider for the honor, an honor that comes with \$1.4 million in matching funds. This proposal will see about \$350,000 of that money, and each area included has already established a wish list. Journalism, broadcasting and forensics are the three disciplines that make up the program. The purpose of a program of distinction is for Kentucky's regional universities to identify programs with the potential for national prominence. Each department in the journalism and communication proposal has done this to some extent. Journalism and forensics are two of Western's most award-winning programs, and broad-

SEE AHEAD, PAGE 8

# Herald forecast

<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
65° high	45° low	56° high	45° low
65° high	45° low	72° high	45° low

## ♦ Just a sec

### Damaged cars allowed in structure

Campus police will allow hail-damaged cars from Thursday's storms to stay in the parking structure for the next few days until insurance adjusters can eliminate the backlog of vehicles that need to be fixed.

If your car is in the structure and you don't have a "B" or "C" zone tag in it, contact campus police at 745-2548 to be granted an exception. Capt. Mike Wallace said police will begin ticketing within a few days, but exceptions will be made.

### Bowling classes relocated

Because of the water damage and closure of Downing University Center, all bowling classes will meet at Crescent Bowl, 2724 Nashville Road, for the rest of the semester.

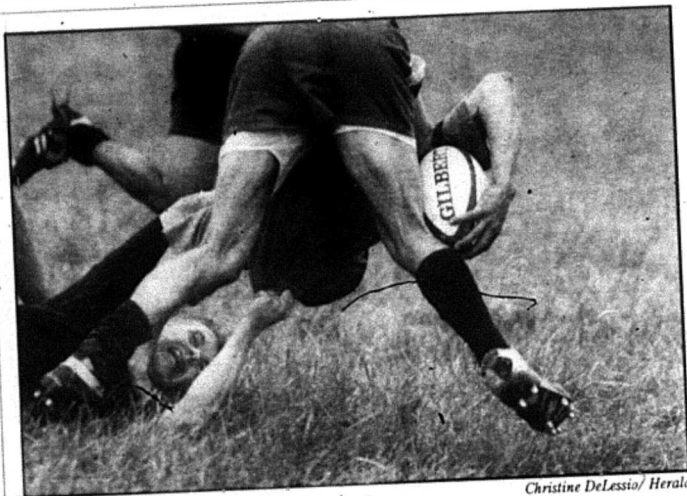
For more information, contact the physical education and recreation department at 745-3347.

### Race program tonight

The Western Bahá'í Faith group will present "The Power of Race Unity" at 7 tonight in Tate Page Hall, Room 132.

The program is a presentation of the American Bahá'í Community's efforts for race unification nationwide.

Read  
the Herald.  
  
Then  
Recycle it.



Christine DeLesio/Herald

**Rear ended:** During the Western Kentucky Rugby Classic, Frankfort sophomore Brandon Lewis, winger for Western's team, attempts to tackle a Fort Campbell player in Saturday's match. Western won 22-0 and placed third in the tournament.

## ♦ For the record/crime reports

### Arrests

♦ Billy Ray Gill, Poland Hall, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Joshua Keith Eley, Poland, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released

from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Nicole Marie Herpich, Louisville, was charged Saturday with disregarding a traffic control device and DUI under 21 after driving the wrong way on Kiss Me Quick Alley. Bond information was unavailable.

♦ Christopher Brandon Hicks, Lebanon, Tenn., was charged with public intoxication following

a fight with an unnamed individual at the Agricultural Exposition Center. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day with time served.

♦ Lee Karl Gilbert, Owensboro, was charged Sunday with DUI under 21 after driving on the center line of Kentucky Street. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$467.50 surety bond.

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1-Topping Pizza &  
8-pc. Breadsticks  
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CHH

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Two 12 oz. Cokes  
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#109  
CHH

# Emergency plan worked well

By Matt Batchelder

Not many students were caught in the blinding golf-ball-sized hail Thursday afternoon. As a result, many of those icy craters that formed on cars campus-wide didn't on the heads of passers-by.

It's because Western is prepared for the worst, campus administrators say. Since 1994, the crisis management plan has rules to follow in the disaster a severe storm, explosion or airplane crash. Thursday's storm was the first time the plan went into action, and Jerry Wilder, vice president of Student Affairs, said it may have saved lives.

"I was very pleased with the crisis management that took place," Wilder said. "Those that needed to be there were there."

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, four hours after the first hail hit the

Hill, Wilder, campus police Chief Horace Johnson, Housing Director Kit Tolbert, Facilities Management representatives and President Gary Ransdell met to survey the damage and form a plan of action, as the plan dictates.

Gathering in the "war room" in police headquarters, the group determined if lives were at risk. They weren't. Next they assessed the state of campus buildings and decided classes would be closed. They prioritized repairs.

Dining Services Director Nathan Farmer arrived and planned how he would feed the campus without Downing University Center. Jeff Younglove of University Relations planned to alert the media to the changing situation.

Wilder said administrators normally have a drill every year to keep the plan fresh in their memory. This year, they had any-

thing but a drill

"There's nothing like being familiar with the situation than doing the real thing," Ransdell said. "It's imperative that we have a system in place and know how to follow it."

Johnson said the system worked flawlessly. Warning sirens were activated 15 minutes before the hail started, allowing ample time for students to take cover.

The plan ensures administrators get their heads together in a hurry. Wilder said All the administrators who met have a specific title which they only carry during an emergency.

According to the plan, that means "clear lines of authority, simplified functional structure, incorporation into the emergency organization of all available manpower and resources and continuous leadership at the administrative level."

# Storm siren means seek shelter, go low

By Leigh Ann Moore

Students filed into basements on campus Thursday afternoon as sirens screamed warnings of the approaching storm.

Residence Life Director Brian Kuster said the tone heard before last week's storm warns of a possible tornado. He said the siren also signals warnings of other life-threatening weather situations and has a different tone for each.

Here's how it works: When the National Weather Service issues a tornado warning, the campus police sound the siren, which is located at the Academic Complex.

"When that siren goes off, seek shelter immediately," campus police Capt. Mike Wallace said. Wallace said the siren is only sounded when there is imminent danger.

Kuster said each building has a designated "safe area" that students should go to when they hear

the sirens. In the dorms, he said the hall directors and resident assistants will notify students of the tornado warning and lead them to the safe areas. Students should still take the time to become familiar with their dorm's safe areas, he said.

Wallace said people should go to the basement or lowest level of the building they are in when the warning is sounded, and stay away from exterior windows.

"If a tornado is coming, I don't want to be standing next to a plate glass window," he said, adding that the high winds of a tornado can send debris flying through a window and fling glass through the air like shrapnel.

After the siren is first activated, Kuster said it will stop for a few moments and then ring out again, this time signaling the "all-clear."

"Students should stay in the safety areas until they hear the all-clear," he said. "It doesn't take a genius to figure that out."

## Insurance Tips

For those who had property badly damaged during Thursday's storm, insurance can be a life saver. But if you're new in dealing with insurance agencies, the process can be pretty intimidating. Tracy Brent, marketing manager for the Jerry Noland Agency, offered these tips for weathering the storm's aftermath:

- ◆ Cover all broken windows with plastic, and make as many minor repairs as possible.
- ◆ Place your claim as soon as you can.
- ◆ Find out what type of coverage you have. If you have comprehensive coverage, you're fine. It covers hail and storm damages. If not, you're in trouble.
- ◆ Find out if you have renter's insurance, which covers the belongings inside your apartment (your landlord is responsible for the building).
- ◆ If you find out you don't have renter's insurance, get some. It only costs \$9 or \$10 a month.

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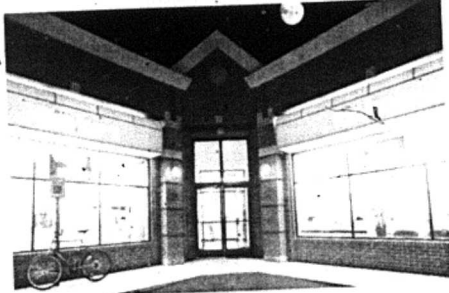
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CH84

# Opinion

## Faculty deserve better pay

Faculty members aren't very important at Western. At least that's the message the university has been sending with faculty pay. Western's pay status for faculty is embarrassing when compared to benchmark institutions.

Part-time teachers are not only underpaid compared to those at other schools, but they are left without some of the most basic resources, like telephones. This is not only short-changing faculty, but also students.

**• The issue:**  
Faculty members at Western aren't compensated as well in some areas as faculty at benchmark schools

**• Our view:**  
Pay and working conditions should be better for part-time faculty and summer teachers

As David Keeling, Faculty Senate fiscal affairs committee head, pointed out, students

don't pay any less for a class with a part-time teacher, so they should have just as much access to that teacher.

"Western's part-time faculty is some of the worst treated in 15 to 20 states," he said.

Part-time faculty members are divided into four grades based on experience. The lesser experienced, grades I and II, haven't had a pay increase in more than a decade, while those in grades III and IV haven't gotten a pay increase since 1993.

The senate passed a resolution to increase pay for part timers until it's on a par with benchmark institutions. It also asks for better office space, supplies and phone lines, basic things they don't have now. A telephone shouldn't be considered too high-tech for a teacher at an institution of higher education.

The senate also passed a resolution to increase summer stipends for faculty. Summer pay for faculty members hasn't



risen with the rate of inflation because of a stipend cap of \$5,500, which started in 1983.

Faculty members are paid only 15 percent of what they make during the year, but the cap may keep them from making that full percentage. Most benchmark institutions pay 19 percent of

the regular salary.

Faculty members don't have to teach during the summer, but if they choose to, they should be given an incentive.

The senate's resolution requests a 1.25 percent increase, or a \$1,500 increase in the cap on the stipend annually, until the year 2000, when the cap

will be dropped entirely.

These resolutions should be looked at seriously.

Administrators have said improvements will be made in both areas. But that has been said before. It's time to put some actions behind those words and pay faculty members what they're worth.

### ◆ Herald policies

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours. Our opinion takes the form of editorials and columns. The editorial and the editorial cartoon that appear

on Page 4 are the expressed opinions of the Editorial Board and therefore the position of the Herald.

The commentaries that appear on Page 5 are the

expressed views of the columnists who write them. Also, the cartoons that appear on Page 5 are the opinion of the cartoonists. Commentaries and cartoons are edited by the

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Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters can also be submitted through the Internet.

Send them to Opinion Page

editor Fred Lucas at [herald@wku.edu](mailto:herald@wku.edu)

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester.

SEE HERALD, PAGE 5

### People poll

◆ Do faculty members deserve better pay?



"I think they could go for a little more for all the education, they've went through."

Jill Jones, Louisville sophomore



"It depends on the teacher and how much work you think they put into class."

Chad Staton, Louisville freshman



"Yes, because they are very hard working."

Leslie Easter, Richmond freshman



"If they're a qualified teacher, they should get extra pay and benefits. If they're not, they shouldn't."

Martha Porter, Owensboro senior



"Yeah, because they're actually doing something productive for other people rather than for themselves."

Kevin Chaffin, Franklin freshman

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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

## Grim Reaper needs better public relations

What Death needs is an image make-over. Amid all the tragedy in the world, the Grim Reaper has become a scapegoat. Now, the Reaper is a little reclusive, to say the least, and I must admit that at first he refused to take my phone calls. But I'm a persistent guy, and I finally arranged a meeting.

He was supposed to be at my house at 3 p.m. Saturday, but it was already 3:15 and there was still no sign of the big guy. As I was wondering if he was postponed, I heard the bell ring. I went to the door, and there he stood. He was shorter than I had imagined.

"Come on in," I said.  
"Thanks," he answered.  
"Traffic was terrible."  
"Hey, no problem. Sit down and make yourself at home. Let's ditch the small talk and cut to the chase. Reaper, baby, what you have is a public relations problem."

"What do you mean?"  
"I mean, you're taking the blame for everything that goes wrong, and after all, death is a natural part of life."

"I... I don't know."  
"I'm telling you, you're getting the shaft. McVeigh, O.J. and the AIDS epidemic, who do you think

catches the heat for all that?" He paused and considered my question.

"Well, I guess I do."

"Darn right."

"You know, I don't think that Marilyn Manson fellow is helping me out much either."

By now it was obvious he was warming to my point, so I probed further.

"Hey, if I were you, I think I'd just suck the life out of that guy right now before he defames you any further."

He gazed out the window. I offered him a cup of coffee.

"No thanks. Caffeine makes me nervous. Last time I drank coffee, I inadvertently destroyed a small island in the South Pacific."

"Uh, I've got Sanka," I said weakly.

"Well, in that case, fill 'er up."

After I returned with his decaf, I decided it was time to launch a little strategy session in the modern age. I reasoned, nobody's image is irreparably damaged.

"OK," I began. "I've been working on some things that will eventually bring you the popularity that you so richly deserve."

"He squinted at me with skepticism. After all, he knew the press had rarely been kind to him."

"You really think this could work?" he asked.

"Does Marv Albert wear pantsies?" I replied. "If you're ready, I'd like to share a few ideas with you."

"Shoot," he said, and then laughed maniacally.

"What's so funny?" I asked.

"I said 'shoot,' and I got a little cracked up thinking about all the people who have gotten shot over the years," he said, giggling.

"See, that's just the kind of crap that gives you a bad name. Somebody has to be the shepherd of death. Couldn't you enjoy it a little less?"

"I'll try Hee-hee."

"Good. First of all, the black editors are going to have to go, this is the age of Technicolor."

"I dunno. Isn't that black outfit part of my mystique?" he responded between sips.

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"I dunno. Isn't that black outfit part of my mystique?" he responded between sips.

"I'm sorry, but you're going to need several. And that scythe, it's got to go."

He lurched forward in his chair.

"That's my intimidator, man."

"Well, from now on your intimidator is going to be a 9 mm hand gun. The kids love 'em. Besides, that scythe dates you. From now on you're busting caps."

"Is that all?"

"Hardly. Earrings, both ears."

"I'm sorry, but that looks gay."

His apprehension was starting to wear on me.

"Was, baby, was. What you need is an exciting new look that says 'I'm ready to herd the dead into the 21st century.' I'm thinking something in teal."

"I've always sort of liked leopard skin. How about a jump suit?"

"Too David Bowie. No, I think teal is the color of the moment. A teal jogging suit, that's the ticket."

"If you say so."

"All right. Next you're gonna need some tattoos."

"I'm not sure I hear they hurt."

"Hurt? So does having your butt cave in and crush your sternum during a hurricane. Really, I'm a little disappointed in you."

"Well, if I have to get one, it's going to be of a naked lady."

"Whatever, but you're going to need several. And that scythe, it's got to go."

He lurched forward in his chair.

"That's my intimidator, man."

"Well, from now on your intimidator is going to be a 9 mm hand gun. The kids love 'em. Besides, that scythe dates you. From now on you're busting caps."

"Is that all?"

"Hardly. Earrings, both ears."

"I'm sorry, but that looks gay."

His apprehension was starting to wear on me.

"Talk to the hand because the man doesn't understand," I said. "I'm trying to help you, but I'm getting so much resistance I'm not feeling enough love in this room."

"OK, OK, I'm just a traditionalist, I guess."

"Traditionalists don't set trends, my ghostly," I cautioned him. "And now that we've established your new look, it's time to talk about cutting a record. Tell me, do you have any musical aptitude?"

"I sang at my cousin's bar mitzvah."

"That's beautiful! This is the kind of thing that people eat up. I can see it now. We'll call you Grim Daddy, and let you rap."

He looked at his watch.

"Oh crap, I was supposed to have caused a horrific auto accident 30 minutes ago. I've gotta jet."

I walked him to the door and watched him limp down the drive way.

"Don't forget to act cool out there," I shouted. "I'll be in touch."

He looked over his shoulder and gave me a gnarled thumbs up.

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



**Ricky Cobb**  
Commentary

### ◆ Herald policies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be no more than 250 words in length.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length. Because of space limitations, we can't promise that every letter will be published. The Herald will discontinue printing letters that offer little new insight to the debate on a topic.

Commentaries are also more than welcome. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to share their opinions with the Western community.

Topics for commentaries are completely up to the writer. Although commentaries may be edited for style and length, the opinion expressed is the writer's alone.

Much like letters, space limitations restrict the number of commentaries that may run in each issue. We can't promise every commentary will be printed.

Letters to the editor and commentaries can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

There is no deadline for commentaries; they may be submitted at any time.

## Minimum wage intrudes on natural economic system

My turn! That's right, I get to talk about Bill Clinton now. Don't worry though, I don't really give a care about what he is doing behind closed doors. In fact, I think this sex scandal's real purpose is only being used to draw attention from his real crimes, one of which is the raising of the minimum wage.

In his State of the Union address in January, Clinton briefly mentioned that the "simple, sensible step to help millions of workers" should be

taken in that minimum wage should be raised. It really amazes me, you know, I wish the Feds would understand the more and more they tinker with the natural system of economics, the more they mess everything up.

By raising the minimum

wage, what Clinton is going to end up doing is raising the cost of living. This is not like inflation, there's not more money dumped into a system making money less valuable.

Raising the minimum wage is just going to put more cash into the hands of



**Derek R. Durbin**  
Commentary

unskilled workers. Employers will be forced to raise the cost of their products just so they will be able to pay their employees. Also, some companies that don't necessarily have to raise their products' price probably will. Especially producers who peddle to younger people — those who usually receive minimum wage — will raise their prices because they know their customers have more money.

Finally, raising minimum wage is detrimental to the idea

of a free, capitalistic society. However much a service is worth is what the provider of that service should receive. When Big Brother steps in to determine how much a service is worth is when we need to step up and get the federal animal back into its cage. The role of government is to protect from outside dangers, not to shape our economy.

**Editor's note:** Derek R. Durbin is a senior English major from Bowling Green.

# DUC: Struss seeks funding for repairs

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

went downstairs to the ground floor when the storm sirens went off. After the all-clear, he said, "That's when we saw all the water."

DUC workers then closed the doors and began rerouting students to Central Hall to avoid the storm. Those who were left, including 15 students, began frantically moving chairs to the center of the room and sweeping water toward DUC's doors in a bubbling, frothy wave.

"I've never seen it like this before," said Tim Sanders, project manager for construction management.

As pieces of ceiling tile cracked and dropped onto the floor of the bookstore, workers and Facilities Management personnel tried to get items covered with plastic.

Struss said it appears the majority of merchandise on the floor was saved after student workers and Facilities Management personnel covered it.

"I'm not sure about what was in the back, but what was on the floor was protected pretty well," he said.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said if it doesn't rain anymore this week and a temporary roof can be placed on DUC, the first three floors should be operational in the next couple of weeks. All offices will remain in their current locations and most of DUC will be open though Freshens and Starbucks will be closed for the rest of the semester. The computer lab, which has also been closed since Thursday, will resume its regular operational hours today.

He said there is a possibility the bookstore will have to be

relocated, and a final decision should be made by Thursday.

Struss said, however, if a temporary roof is up over the fourth floor by the end of this week, the bookstore could reopen as early as next Monday.

Struss said the majority of water damage has been done to ceiling tiles and carpets.

He said there is also water on the stage in the auditorium and in the panel that controls the stage's electrical operations.

"Our initial thoughts are that we can open it up and dry it out and not have to replace it," Struss said.

Three roofing contractors visited Western yesterday, and Struss anticipated having all bids in at the end of the day. He said Western should have a contractor chosen by Wednesday and work should begin on the roof by Thursday. The estimated cost of the roof is \$400,000, but that number may rise because of the urgent response the university needs from the contractor.

The first step in finding the funding for roof repairs lies in the hands of the state insurance adjuster, Struss said.

Struss is working with the city and county Disaster and Emergency Services and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to find more money for the repairs. FEMA officials toured the campus yesterday to survey the damage and estimate the cost of repairs. Struss said FEMA will give the information to the governor and then he will decide whether to seek emergency funds from the president.

He said the state also maintains an emergency repair and replacement fund the university may be able to draw on.



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## Student Government Association 1998 Primary Elections Public Relations Director

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(This election will be for the two Public Relations Director candidates for the Student Government General elections Tuesday, April 28)

# BREACH: Checking doors low priority

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

better lockup procedures for months.

"We find doors unlocked all the time," said Garmon, who cleans Cherry and the Faculty House. "We need more security around here or more lights or something. It's getting warm ..."

## Police tied up

Though police look for unlocked doors at random, it's a low priority for them, and many doors remain unchecked.

Police on the midnight shift are assigned certain areas to patrol. But when they're tied up with a DUI or paperwork or any of many complaints they receive in the wee hours, they don't have time to check doors.

The number of doors checked by campus police depends on the shift's manpower, the weather and other uncontrollable factors, campus police Chief Horace Johnson said.

"It's a continual challenge to keep doors locked," he said. "People prop doors open. We'll lock doors, come back two hours later, and they'll be unlocked again."

When officers find an unlocked door after hours, they're required to fill out a card detailing the door that was unlocked and ship it to the building's supervisor to make sure it doesn't happen again.

If a door's hardware is broken, officers must call Graham as soon as possible for repairs.

Some of the same doors continue to be found unlocked, though, Johnson said.

## Forging solutions

Facilities Management

# POLICY: Two dry now

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

zations announced that they were planning on doing this," he said.

As for now, two of Western's fraternities and all sororities prohibit alcohol in their houses.

In August, Phi Delta Theta fraternity's national headquarters gave it a choice of creating its own dry policy now for a \$20,000 grant or waiting for nationals to enforce an alcohol policy. The Phi Delt's chose to go dry and use the grant money to renovate their house. The Farmhouse fraternity has been dry since its arrival on Western's campus in 1995.

Support for a dry policy differs from house to house. Owensboro junior Brian Barnett, secretary of Farmhouse, said he

Director Mark Struss said he wants to reduce the number of unlocked doors, but it's a long and costly problem that he'll have to take on in phases. Standardizing door hardware so all doors lock when closed is a change Struss said he thinks is plausible.

"That's probably No. 1 on my list," Struss said. "The larger need is to rekey campus and start from scratch."

But Struss and Graham agree "rekeying" — that is, refitting — campus locks is a gargantuan and unlikely task, costing tens of thousands of dollars — not to mention the price tag of more than 1,800 keys for employees.

"That requires time and money, which we don't have," Graham said.

Johnson said some steps will have to be taken if the university continues purchasing expensive computer equipment without biking security. Take Grise, for instance: "You come in one door and you have access to the entire building."

The chief said until each floor is locked individually, like Downing University Center, all of Grise is an after-hours security risk.

Graham proposes that students should sign in and out to have late access to computer labs.

"It's just not good to have buildings open super late like that and not have them monitored," he said.

But the situation isn't hopeless.

"It doesn't take but a second to make sure a door shuts and locks," he said. "If we had common sense or just cared a little more, we might prevent this."

believes an alcohol policy at Western would improve the reputation of Greeks.

"I think it's a good idea," Barnett said. "Frats are kind of looked down on because of drinking. I believe it will happen here because it would work at Western."

Aaron Galloway, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity president, disagrees. He said the alcohol policy will probably take effect in the next few years; it's already been discussed at the fraternity's national convention.

"It may not be the best solution," the Mayfield senior said. "Obviously, guys will party outside of the house. They'll go to local bars or apartments. This might lead to more drinking and driving."



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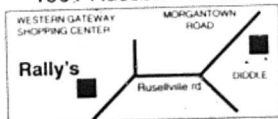
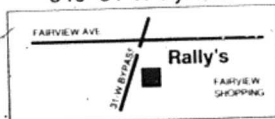
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# AHEAD: Departments set goals, create wish lists

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

casting, despite lacking accreditation, is not far behind.

Another reason this proposal will represent Western is yet to be seen on campus. It's a journalism and technology building worth more than \$18 million.

## Journalism

For the journalism department, one of the youngest on campus, the new building is just a means to an end.

Technology tops this program's wish list, with new classroom computers being a must.

Having been recommended for reaccreditation this semester, the department's biggest weakness is that it's behind the times.

Department Head Jo Ann Albers said being a program of dis-

inction will help.

"Technology will always be a problem because our computers are obsolete almost by the time we hook them up," she said.

This part of the proposal includes four majors: print journalism, photojournalism, advertising and public relations.

According to the department's time line, the name of the photojournalism major will be changed to visual journalism within the next year.

A publishing emphasis will also be available to students in this course of study.

Albers said the move is an attempt to meet demand.

National prestige is no problem for the journalism department.

Photojournalism has won the William Randolph Hearst Photojournalism Competition every year it has been held.

Print journalism, advertising and public relations students have also won national awards.

## Broadcasting

It's all about equipment for the broadcasting program.

Department Head Larry Winn said technology and accreditation are the "highest priorities" for his part of the proposal.

Western's broadcasting program has never been accredited, nor has it sought that recognition.

Winn said it's not that important.

"People in the print journalism industry care more about accreditation than those in the broadcast industry," Winn said.

On the table for broadcasting are proposals to increase the power of the campus radio station and to increase the frequency of news broadcasts on Western's

public television station, WKYU-TV.

WWHR, Western's student-operated radio station, will likely see a format change in the next couple of years.

The proposal suggests changing the station's emphasis from music to news and outlines plans to raise its power from 100 watts to 6,000 watts.

Broadcasting also wants to take advantage of WKYU-TV since Western is the only university in Kentucky with its own operational television station.

Student-run news broadcasts, done once a week, would be increased to twice a day, seven days a week under the proposal.

## Forensics

Western forensics will consist of two organizations and will complement the journalism and com-

munication program.

Student members of the William E. Bivin Forensics Society have consistently kept the program among the top five in the nation.

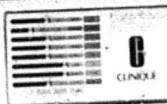
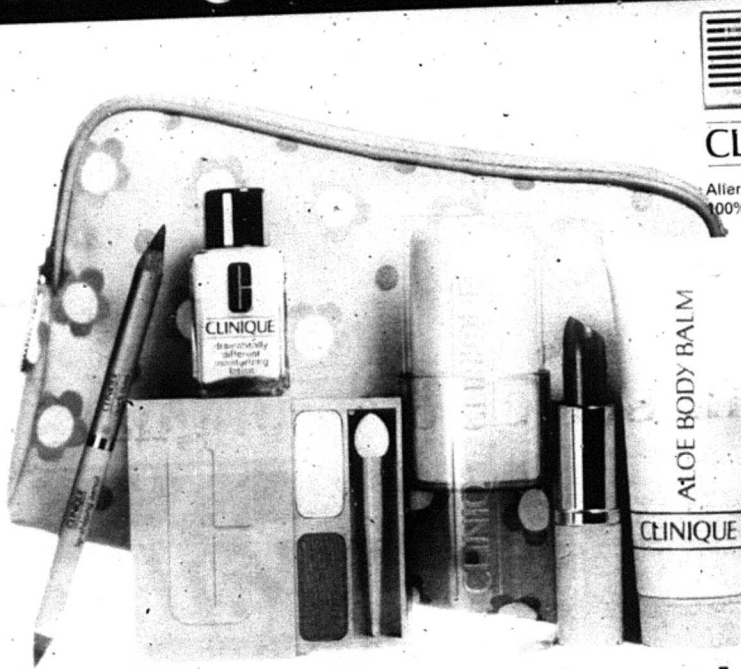
Western students have been national champions in various competitions every year for the last five years.

Also within forensics is the Kentucky High School Speech League.

Each year the university hosts the league's state finals, which help the department retain the best of Kentucky's forensic students.

Included in the proposal are plans to hire part-time help for the forensics office as well as hopes for better computing technology for students.

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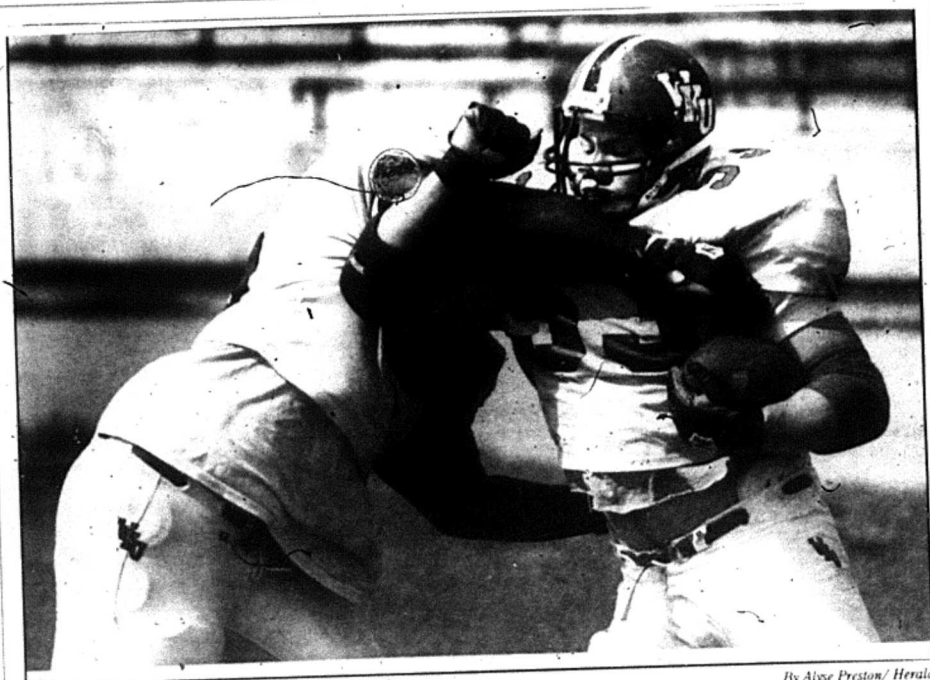
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By Alysie Preston/Herald

**Locked:** Freshman defensive lineman Chris Hudgins breaks through junior offensive lineman Aaron Hamilton during practice drills yesterday. The Toppers' annual Spring Game will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Smith Stadium.

## Forward inks ABL contract

BY JERRY BREWER

Danielle McCulley has been assured a draft pick, and Leslie Johnson is almost sure she'll be drafted. Surely, this has been a week of progress for the two former Lady Toppers vying to play professional basketball in the United States.

McCulley said she signed a contract Friday with the ABL that guaranteed she will be drafted by the league. As she heads to the ABL Pre Draft Camp in San Francisco on Wednesday, McCulley is focusing on improving her draft position.

"That's how I look at it," said McCulley, a senior forward. "They've already shown how interested they are in me. I wasn't a Kodak All-American but the (ABL) coaches have been at the games, and they know what I'm capable of doing. I just need to show them more at this camp."

The ABL draft consists of three rounds. Each of its 10 teams will pick one time per round, meaning 30 players will be drafted.

McCulley is being called the "best of the unknowns" by ABL coaches and general managers. She averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game for the Lady

SEE INKS, PAGE 10

## Tops win series over Jaguars

◆ Western's series win over No. 16 South Alabama gives the Toppers a 10-10 conference mark

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Western baseball players sounded the warning last week: They can beat anybody.

South Alabama must not have listened.

The Tops (22-19, 10-10) took the series from the No. 16 Jaguars (32-12, 14-5) by winning 8-3 Sunday.

Sophomore pitcher Josh Novotney (4-4) went the distance Sunday, throwing four strikeouts and giving up four hits. Novotney retired 18 consecutive South Alabama batters from the third through the ninth innings. Novotney's 3.50 earned run average is

still a team best.

He said last weekend's opponent made winning all the more desirable.

"I knew they wanted to beat us pretty bad since we beat them two out of three last year, and we wanted to beat them just as bad because we need to take as many games as we can to make the tournament," Novotney said.

The Tops took a quick 4-0 lead when junior right fielder Chris Yeo hit a grand slam in the fourth, his eighth home run this season. The home run, his only hit of the day, left

Yeo's batting average at .396. Junior first baseman T.J. Freeman extended his hitting streak to 20 games by going 2-for-5. His .410 batting average is the team's best.

Western coach Joel Murrie said several things made the difference at South Alabama, but that everything comes back to confidence.

"The players are playing with confidence, and they look very relaxed and poised," Murrie said. "You can't be tight and play. You have to be loose and confident."

"Our guys went out there with the attitude that they could play the game — that they could win."

### Tops split doubleheader

After dropping the first game of the series, the Tops shut out the Jaguars 2-0 in the nightcap Saturday in extra innings.

They did it behind the pitching of junior Steve Stemple (4-4), who struck out 10 Jaguars. Murrie said Stemple's performance on the mound was just another example of him being able to dominate opponents.

"He's capable of doing it any time out," Murrie said.

The outing improved Stemple's

ERA to 5.25 and kept him on top of the Toppers' list of strikeouts, with 68 this season. It also made Stemple the Sun Belt Pitcher of the Week.

Junior third baseman Anthony Saporito's ground ball brought Yeo home for the game's first run in the eighth. Two batters later, sophomore catcher Kevin Clutter's single scored the second run.

In the series opener, Western jumped on the scoreboard quick with a run on two hits in the first inning. Senior catcher Andres Prida's single drove in the run.

But the Jaguars scored three runs on five hits in the second and never looked back in the 7-3 win.

Western junior second baseman Matt Idlett hit his eighth home run of the year in the fifth inning. He's now batting .335 with 32 RBIs.

## Toppers finish seventh at Sun Belt

BY SCOTT SISCO

The Sun Belt Conference Tennis Tournament is over, and the teams have all gone home. Western came home earlier than some of the other teams, tied for seventh in the conference tournament.

Southwestern Louisiana won the tournament over South Alabama. This was the second time Southwestern Louisiana won the tournament, and the win stopped South Alabama's five-year domination of the tournament.

Western came into the tournament seeded seventh in the eight-team tournament. In the first round, the Hilltoppers lost to Arkansas-Little Rock, 4-0. The matches were called when one team got to four points because of rain.

The second round proved to be more of the same. The Toppers lost to Lamar by the same 4-0 score. Coach Jeff True said his team played better against Lamar, but the Cardinals were a better team than the Toppers expected.

"We knew it was going to be a difficult tournament," True said.

In the match for seventh place, Western faced Texas-Pan American. The match was called because of rain before either team earned four points. The score was 2-1 when the referee called the match.

"It could have gone either

## Baseball to host Commodores tonight

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Winning brings more sparkle to the baseball diamond for Western's baseball team to remember — one Coach Joel Murrie said he hopes will stick in the minds of his players.

"There's nothing better for a team than winning," he said. "It's a wonder what a few wins can do to people's confidence. I knew we had a good ballclub when we were struggling. I know we have a good ballclub now, it's just that we're playing like it."

Western (22-19) won in a big way last weekend by taking the series against the Sun Belt Conference's high team on the totem pole, South Alabama. Now the Toppers face an opponent from the Southeastern Conference — a

league the Tops have gone 1-3 against so far this season.

Vanderbilt (23-18) will take Denes Field at 6 tonight for the

second meeting against Western. The Commodores beat the Toppers 14-7 in Nashville on April 7.

Murrie said tying the series against Vanderbilt would be ideal.

"I don't like losing," Murrie said. "Nobody likes losing. We play this team every year, and I don't want to go through a year of saying, 'Well, we didn't beat Vanderbilt.' So hopefully we can go out and keep the ball rolling."

Western's pitching staff

should be fully loaded against the Commodores, especially since only four pitchers were used at South Alabama.

Vanderbilt will have plenty of hitting to test the Tops' pitching.

Junior outfielder Clinton Johnston leads the team with a .435 batting average and 60 runs batted in. Five other Commodores come into the game hitting .300 or better.

Western junior first baseman T.J. Freeman's .410 batting average is the Toppers' best, followed by three others batting above .300.

Junior left fielder Matt Fox is

# FINISH: Tennis sets sights on Sun Belt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

way," freshman Heath Majors said.

Freshman Dan McElheney won the only match of the tournament for the Hilltoppers in the Pan Am match.

True said the tournament did have some positive points for his team.

"It was good experience for our players," True said. "It gave them some experience against the Sun Belt teams."

Western didn't play any of the conference teams during the regular season. The new players didn't know what to expect when they stepped on the courts in Mobile.

"It's tougher than I thought it was," Majors said.

Majors said playing Sun Belt teams during the regular season would help get the team ready for the tournament.

"It would give us an idea of where we stand in the conference," Majors said.

True said he will have two or three new players coming in for next season, and the Toppers could be a top 100 team next season.

## Women's Sun Belt

The women's team didn't fare any better than the men.

The Lady Toppers finished ninth in the ten team tournament.

South Alabama won the tournament over Southwestern Louisiana. This is the seventh straight win for the Jaguars.

Western opened the tournament seeded eighth. The Hilltoppers lost to ninth seeded Texas Pan-America in the first round 5-4. The team turned around and beat Louisiana Tech 5-2 to finish in fifth place.

Coach Laura Hudspeth said she hoped to finish eighth or higher. She said her team was seeded lower than she thought because some of the other teams in the conference were seeded higher than she thought they would.

Hudspeth said all of the teams in the conference were better this year. She said the level of ability in all of the teams was up this year.

The end of this tournament was also the end of four players' college careers. Seniors Inese Zverge, Rachael Dunlap, and Kim and Jenn Buckland finished their Western careers at the tournament.

"It's been a long four years," Jenn Buckland said. "But it's been fun."

# INK: Center ready

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Toppers this past season, but she didn't gain All-America consideration or national hype.

The Lady Toppers only played one game — their final one against eventual national champion Tennessee — on national television.

"She's the type of player the pros are looking for," Small said of McCulley. "At 6-3, she can play both forward positions and a little bit of the shooting guard. Her versatility is very impressive."

The ABL camp continues through April 26. It will consist of a physical examination and scrimmaging.

## Johnson plays well

Johnson is a lot less nervous now. When she returned from Chicago, site of the WNBA's camp on Saturday, she was encouraged.

In front of WNBA general managers and coaches, Johnson

"made it clear that I'm definitely a player that can play at the next level," she said.

"I do expect to be drafted," Johnson said. "I represented myself very well there."

Johnson scribbled down things she wanted to accomplish at the camp. Among those things were, to prove she could rebound, to prove she could get up and down the floor, to prove "that I am a prolific scorer," and to prove that she can play defense despite her lack of height at 6-1.

"It'll never be totally definite until I get that phone saying that so-and-so has drafted me," said Johnson, a senior center, who averaged 18 points and 8-4 rebounds for the Lady Toppers. "But I left that gym knowing that I left everything I had out on the court. I couldn't do anymore. Before I was concerned I'm excited now."

The WNBA draft is April 29.

**April 19 - April 25 is National Volunteer Appreciation Week.**  
The Rape Crisis & Prevention Center would like to say  
**THANK YOU to its VOLUNTEERS:**

Meg Albert  
Brittany Allen  
Christine Arnett  
Caleb Asbridge  
Meg Berendsen  
Jo Anne Bone  
Ashley De Jarnett  
Lorie Dolwick  
Melissa Ferren  
Marie Gamble  
Lauren Hewitt

Holly James  
Becky Kessler  
Michele Martz  
Carl Morgan  
Kimberly Parsley  
Nicole Roby  
Lesley Trana  
Joy Wheatley  
Tere-sea White  
Patricia Guion  
Madeline Hale

Melissa Huffman  
Libby Johnson  
Dr. John O' Connor  
Melinda Porter  
Dr. Jimmie Price  
Dr. Daniel Roenker  
Margaret Skaggs  
Dr. Dale Smith  
Cheryl Smith  
J.R. Wilkins  
Amanda Young

And A Special Thanks to



For Making This "Thank You" Possible.

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College Heights Herald

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\*ROOMMATES\*BUSINESS\*FOR SALE\*AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR\*AUTOMOBILES\*EMPLOYMENT

Apartments

YOU DESERVE AN A+ apartment with all the amenities. Completely furnished w/washer and dryer included. New Pool and Hot Tub ready just in time for summer. Now offering 3 month summer leases. Don't delay. Availability is limited-The Gables 1909 Creighton St. (off University Blvd.) 846-1000.

Nice 2 bdrm apt. walking distance of campus \$450/mo. \$300 deposit. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, AC. 6 Months lease. Call 781-4689

We save you money! 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Most utilities paid. Large swimming pool, tennis courts and laundry facility, minutes to campus, pre-leasing now! Call 781-5471.

1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments near WKU. \$250-\$650/mo. Utilities included, deposit, no pets. 782-9486.

Very nice three bedroom house near campus. Berber carpet and new paint. \$495/mo. 843-1285

House for rent. 1328 Kentucky St. 7 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat and air, close to WKU. Call Mike at 843-2795. No Calls after 9 p.m.

Apt. for rent. 1036 Park St. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Central heat and air close to WKU. Call Brian at 782-6314.

For Rent: 1 year old townhouses located in Stonehenge, just 1.5 miles from campus. Washer/dryer included. \$495/mo. Call 846-2053 or (502) 726-3784 if interested.

UTILITIES PAID! Nice clean two bedroom, central heat/air near WKU. \$400/mo. Call Chad 781-4029.

For Rent: Large 1 bdrm apt. close to WKU. Hardwood floors, fireplace, private entrance. Call 782-3556, 784-1068, 563-2012. \$300. No pets

Adams House Apts. Very nice 2 bdrm Apt. \$400/mo. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Call 782-2347

For Rent: Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath house 1 block from WKU at 1303 Center St. includes washer/dryer, alarm system. \$850/mo. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Call 782-2347

3 bdrm 1101 East 13th \$425. 2 bdrm 1403 Greenwood Alley, central heat and air \$400. 3 bdrm 1415 Holmes, central heat and air. 1 car garage. \$550. 3 bdrm 1301 Center, central heat and air, washer/dryer, furnished. Reduced to \$475 for quick rent. 781-8307

For Rent: Attractive 2 bdrm duplex near WKU. Available in May 796-2098

For Sale

1992 Honda Accord LX 4 door, light green, beige interior, power locks, power windows, power breaks, power steering, air conditioning, good condition. \$6,700. 781-0290

For Sale: Mitsubishi 3000 GT SL, 30,000 miles, 5 speed, loaded, Green. \$11,500. Call 783-8882

1991 HONDA CIVIC, white 4 door, 5 speed, 90k, loaded, excellent condition. \$5mpg. \$4,000. 586-8286 or 622-6957

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES Roommate(s) needed to share home with 25 year old female. Must be active and outgoing. Individual(s) will provide companionship, assistance with transportation, and training in the area of independent living. We offer a complete training program and reimbursement for monthly room and board expenses which includes rent, utilities, and percentage of food expenses. In addition we will also offer monthly reimbursement for the individual's supervision and training services. If you are interested in more information about this unique opportunity please contact Elizabeth or Debbie at 842-2274.

Female roommate wanted, 2 bdrm apt. \$215/mo., and utilities. Furnished with washer and dryer. Ask for Laurel at 782-3734.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 4 bdrm fully furnished Apt. Including washer/dryer, walk to campus, alarm system, pool, computer lab. Call 846-1000.

Employment Wanted

The Trophy Center (Near Campus) Is looking for part-time help. Afternoon and Saturday work available. Call Mark at 843-1844.

Informational Meetings April 22nd & 23rd 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Rm 129 Tate-Page Hall. Community Education has many positions available including school-age care and or Enrichment Teachers for afterschool programs. Great resume builder for Ed-Ed, social work, and education majors!

Business Services

Storage units for rent close to WKU. 10% discount for students. Located at 110 Plain Ave. (Off Old Morgantown Rd.) Starting at \$22.50/mo. No long term lease. Call 781-1344.

Employment Wanted

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Instructors for private co-ed youth camp located in the beautiful mountains of Western North Carolina. Over 25 activities including All sports, water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art, horseback, go-karts. 6/16 to 8/17. earn \$1,300-\$1,700 plus room, meals, laundry, and great fun! Non-smokers call for brochure/application. 1-800-832-5539 anytime!

HOUSE HELPER NEEDED! Domestic chores (cooking, errands, etc.) for fun family 4-5 weekdays, flexible, 12-6 p.m. References and car a must. 746-0050

Youth and Music Director. Dedicated individual wanted to work with youth and direct worship music in a Baptist church 10-20hrs. week. Please send resume to: Search Committee, 6330 Scottsville Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42104

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Fishing industry. Excellent student earnings and benefits potential (up to \$2,850/mo + room/board). Ask us how! 517-324-5117. Fax: 455-9311

Help Wanted Part-time summer help needed. Robertson Davis and Spay, 2530 Scottsville Road (Old Hickory Building)

URGENT EMPLOYMENT Entry level-skilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Ask us how! 517-336-0968 Fax: 155-9311

College Heights Herald online: http://herald.wku.edu

Employment Wanted

OAK HILL DAY CAMP SUMMER STAFF counselor & Area Coordinators for Pool, Outdoor Skills, Horseback & Crafts June 8-Aug 7 ACA Accredited Camp on 55 acres at First Presbyterian Church Nashville. 615-298-9527 (voice mail) for application.

PANORAMA Residential Trainer

Starting Salary \$6,500. Great opportunity to start a career in a leading health care company. Offer good benefits and a chance for personal and professional growth. Must be caring, energetic and willing to work with people who need assistance with daily living skills.

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Policies

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

Want Results? Try the Classifieds section of the College Heights Herald

Come fly with us.

Applications are now being accepted for the following advertising positions: Account Executives Creative Team

College Heights Herald Applications can be obtained in Garrett Conference Center Rm122. \*Deadline for applications is May 1st.

Want to build your portfolio? Pick up applications for Photo editor, Assistant Photo editor, and staff photographer in Garrett Conference Center Room 122. Deadline for applications April 24th.

Here's the scoop:

The College Heights Herald is now accepting applications for Editor, Reporters, Copy Editors, Designers and Artists.

Pick up applications in Garrett Rm. 122. Editor applications are due April 24th, all other applications due May 1st.

CHILDREN'S DAY HABILITATION INSTRUCTOR

A children's day habilitation instructor is needed for this summer to provide fun and exciting summer activities to an energetic, fun-loving teenager with a developmental disability. A GED is required and some experience with persons with developmental disabilities is preferred.

If interested, please call Donna Douglas at LifeSkills at 842-2274 between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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