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Ex-Moonie says cults aim for students

By MICHAEL COLLINS

College students beware: Religious cults have made the nation's college campuses their top priority in recruiting members, according to a former member of the Unification Church.

"The very people that cults go after are in this room," said Chris Carlson, a member of the so-called Moonies from June 1977 to March 1978. "The very people who join them are in this room."

About 500 attended Carlson's lecture last night in Center Theater, the fourth event in University Center Board's "Catch a Rising Star" series.

Just because Moonies may not be on a

campus doesn't mean students aren't affected by cults, he said. "There are other (similar) organizations operating on campuses."

College students are most vulnerable to a cult's recruiting efforts when they are going through a "transition period" — such as recovering from a failed romance or the confusion that often follows graduation from college.

"College is really a womb," he said. "It is a protective environment — it's not like the real world."

Members of cults are "victims of a mind-control process that undermines them as individuals," he said.

Carlson, who has helped deprogram

about 55 members of similar cults since leaving the church, said he became involved with the Moonies during that transition period — after graduating from college in 1977.

"I was an emotional wreck and feeling very lonely," he said. "My head wasn't quite in anything at that time — I didn't know what to do."

Confused and unsure of his future, he hitchhiked to San Francisco because "I thought if it was happening anywhere, it was happening in California." He said he met a woman at the Fisherman's Wharf

See CULTS
Page 2, Column 1

College Heights Herald

Vol. 58 No. 39

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Gas war drops price below \$1

By STEVE PAUL

Students with cars are finding that the gas war in Bowling Green is making the cost of gas a bit easier on their pocket-books.

And though the new federal gas tax will take effect April 1, local station owners don't think the extra 5 cents will matter much.

"What's a nickel?" asked Dave Browning, owner of Browning Oil Co. in Bowling Green.

Many stations around Bowling Green have been lowering prices, and some have even been forced to sell gas for about 99 cents per gallon to keep business.

"We want to be competitive," said John McMahon, district supervisor for Gate Petroleum on the 31W Bypass. McMahon said Gate changed its prices to 99 cents in mid-January because other stations were lowering their prices.

The low gas prices are being caused by a "glut on the market," said Dan Hall, owner of the Gulf station on the bypass. The major oil companies need to compete to keep their cash flow constant.

Hall said oil companies hope to "hit a happy medium on supply and demand" and stimulate business. "It's stimulated some buying," he said. But Hall said he must sell more gasoline to maintain profits.

Browning said his business is being hurt because local station owners are selling gas at cost. "Our retail price has gone down more than our wholesale price," he said. His company isn't making much of a profit, he said. "That's just swapping dollars."

See GAS

Back page, Column 1

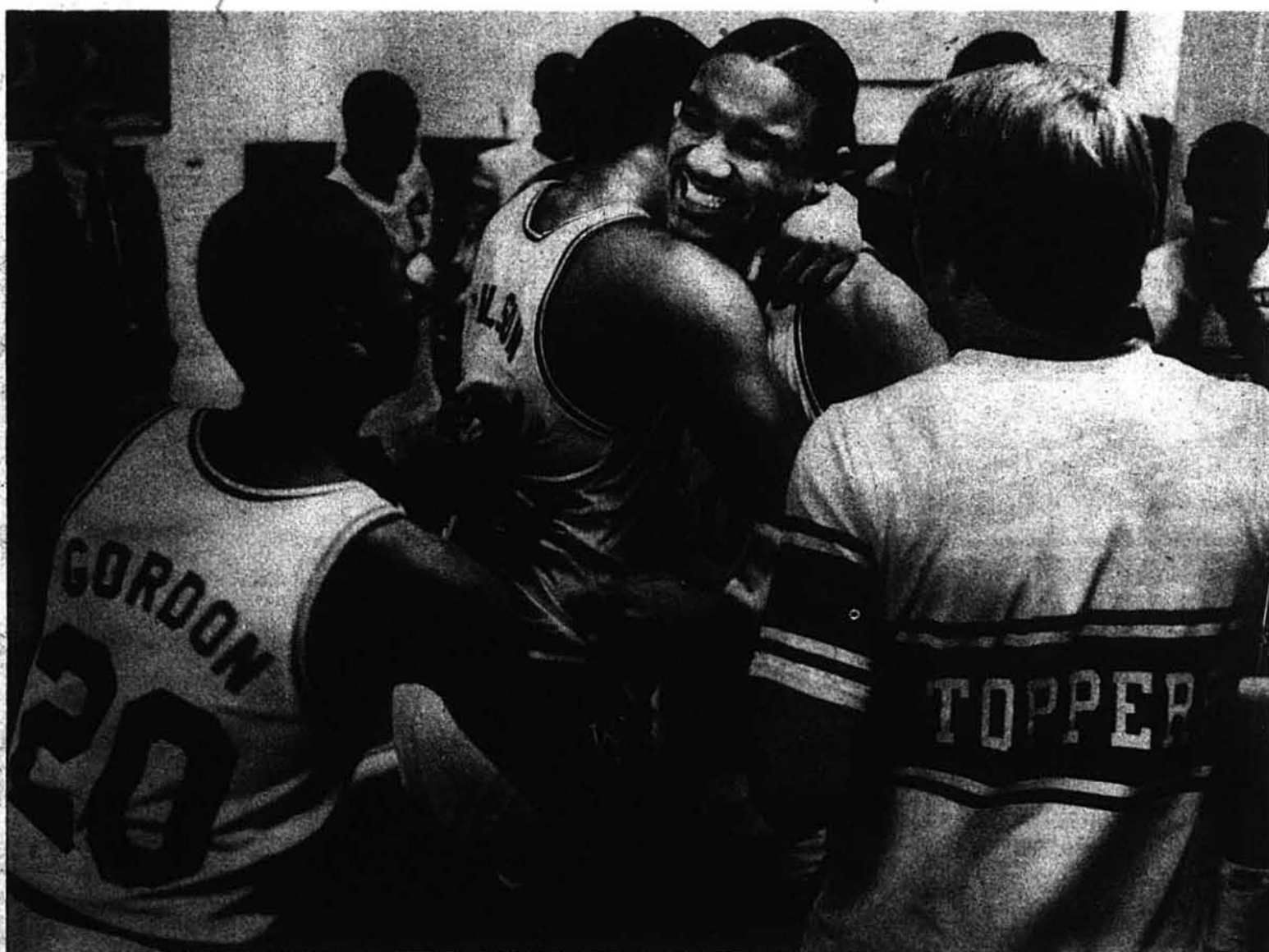


Photo by Tony Kirves

Teaming up

Tony Wilson hugs Percy White (center) in the Topper locker room while Billy Gordon and Darryl Travis

watch. They were celebrating Western's 65-62 win over Virginia Tech Sunday afternoon in Diddle Arena.

Inside

3 Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority won awards for highest greek grade-point averages for 1982 at an annual awards banquet Wednesday night.

6 Steve Bower is the publisher of Southern Let-

ters — a four-page newsletter that gives people the chance to share bits of wisdom, views and garden hints.

11 Student workers for Western's educational television prepare students for the real world of TV production by helping tape a

Lady Toppers game for cable stations.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny with

highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Extended forecast

Dry tomorrow but a chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Lows will be in the upper 20s to mid-30s; highs will be in the 40s to around 50.

Cults deceptive, ex-Moonie says

Continued from Front Page—

who told him she belonged to a group that provided community work and service.

Carlson accepted an invitation to a group-sponsored dinner, and was so impressed that he accepted an invitation to spend the weekend at the group's farm.

"I wanted to see if these people had something going," he said. "It's reassuring to know that other people think that man isn't all bad. It's an emotional high."

"They were very nice people," he said. "They were doing something that they thought was very important — caring for other people."

There he was subjected to the cult's brainwashing tactics, which he said often include

childlike games and activities to make the atmosphere acceptable.

"If you have ever been to a summer church or camp, you can obviously relate to what went on there," Carlson said. "It's such a nice break to take a vacation and be a kid."

Because Carlson was confused about some of the church's religious beliefs, he was invited to attend lectures to find answers to his questions.

But the lectures also served another purpose, he said.

"That's a way to get people to stay another week," he said. "In some instances, it's good enough to get people to stay three weeks. And if they stay three weeks, they're hooked."

After a while, Carlson said he soon felt "incapable of working outside the group."

Carlson now has a different

philosophy of dealing with new situations: open-mindedness tempered with caution.

"I encourage you to be open to a point in your exploring of the world, but be careful," he said. "There is much that awaits you."

"You are a follower, you are his sheep," he said. "And he therefore becomes Christlike in his own eyes."

But Carlson said he doesn't want to eliminate such organizations; he only wants to stop their "highly deceptive practices."

"I just want to make people aware enough that they know what's going on behind this veil," he said.

"Let them have the beliefs they want, but take away the exploitation," he said. "Then I'll shut up."

For the record

Arrests

Theodore William Schultze, Auburn, was arrested Thursday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 22.

Court actions

Edward Ellis Ball III, 1225 College St., entered a motion Friday for a jury trial for his charges of trafficking in a simulated controlled substance, disorderly conduct and menacing. A court date will be set later.

Shelley Jenne Hill, 725 Poland Hall, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. She was required to attend driving school and fined \$100 plus court costs. The fine was probated, and she was given one day in jail.

Amy Gay Wilson, 402 Gilbert Hall, entered a motion for pre-trial diversion Friday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Reports

Ann Michele Jenkins, Florence Schneider Hall, reported Wed-

nesday that a battery valued at \$60 was stolen from her car on the second floor of the parking structure.

Cheryl Diann Warmington, McCormack Hall, reported Friday that a license plate valued at \$17 was stolen from her car parked on the third floor of the parking structure.

David Lynn Denison, Rt. 5, Box 119, reported Saturday that someone had shot at his truck while he waited at a stop light at University Boulevard and Russellville Road.

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3 fraternities could face probation

By CRAIG DEZERN

Three fraternities with combined grade-point averages below 2.0 may be placed on academic probation after a hearing by the Interfraternity Council judicial board.

Alpha Phi Alpha's combined GPA of 1.9, Kappa Alpha Psi's 1.5 and Phi Beta Sigma's 1.3 fall below the academic standard set by the IFC constitution, and the groups will have to appear before the board at a hearing before Feb. 22, IFC president Paul Wellander said.

A fraternity placed on academic probation must have its academic program reviewed periodically by the IFC academic vice president.

"Many times the problem is the chapter doesn't have an academic program, or has one that is insufficient," Wellander said. "The main thing is that the chapter is showing they're trying to do something about it."

Academic vice president Lee Grace said he can only offer to help the fraternities. "I'm going to see if they've got a written program, and if they don't, I'll offer them one I'm preparing for IFC," he said.

Last semester, Phi Delta Theta was placed on academic probation for a deficient GPA, but was later taken off when it was discovered that several members' grades had been omitted from the grade list.

Dexter Cantelou, assistant for fraternity affairs, said he doesn't think there will be any mistakes this time. Grade calculations have taken longer because he allowed time for grade changes and roster corrections — only pledges and active members are considered in the combined GPA.

"We put a good rundown on it," Cantelou said. "If it does (happen again) they can prove it at the judicial board meeting."

The council is taking applications for the judicial board from greek men in good standing who have been in a fraternity for at least one semester. The members of the six-man board must have a GPA of 2.4 or above.

Honored for highest GPAs

Delts, ADPi's win academic award

By CRAIG DEZERN

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority picked up top scholastic honors at the sixth annual greek academic awards banquet Wednesday night.

The Delts and the ADPi's won awards for having the highest combined greek grade-point averages for 1982.

More than 250 people attended the event, sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils to honor individual greeks with a GPA of 3.0 and above.

Gary West, executive director of the Hilltopper Hundred Club, was guest speaker; IFC president Paul Wellander and Panhellenic president Kris Schreiber presented the awards.

The Donald Zacharias Scholarship Award for the fraternity

junior with the highest GPA went to Steven Tinsley of Glasgow. Owensboro junior Linda Alford received the Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Award, presented to the pledge with the highest grades.

Nine pledges were honored for achieving a 4.0 GPA: Alford; Bowling Green sophomore Deborah Dunn; Franklin sophomore Thomas Johnson; Bowling Green sophomore Missy Kitchens; and Louisville sophomore James Laramore.

Also honored were Bowling Green freshman Anne Moore; Bowling Green sophomore Jennifer Slaughter; Russell Springs sophomore Roderick Tiller; and Glasgow sophomore Frederick Travis.

Awards were also presented for the fraternity and sorority member of each class with the highest GPA. Freshman winners

were Moore and David Spenard of Madisonville; sophomores Johnson and Slaughter, junior Alford and seniors Barry DeWeese of Rockport, Ind., and Susan Beth Tinsley of Central City.

In the sorority pledge class division, Chi Omega won for the spring semester, and Alpha Omicron Pi won for the fall semester. In the sorority active division, ADPi received the spring semester award, while Zeta Phi Beta won for the fall.

ADPi was also honored for achieving the highest combined GPA for the spring and fall semesters.

In the fraternity pledge division, Kappa Sigma won for the spring and Phi Delta Theta won for the fall. In the active division and in the combined division, the Delts won for both semesters.

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Opinion.

Grade policy recommendations need work

Two Associated Student Government proposals to change Western's grading policy are good ideas, but both need a little work.

The student government's elevated grading scale — 4 for an A, 3.5 for a B+, 3 for a B, 2.5 for a C+, 2 for a C, 1.5 for a D+ and 1 for a D — will probably be approved by ASG tonight. It's a good idea, but it lacks real imagination.

Ideally, giving a student a 3.5 for a B+, 2.5 for a C+ or 1.5 for a D+ would give faculty more flexibility in grading. It could also help them resist the temptation to boost a high B into an A, and therefore resist contributing to grade inflation.

On the other hand, teachers could raise their grading scales, assigning a B+ to what would normally have been a low A.

The University of Tennessee began an elevated grading scale last summer, but it's too early to tell what its effect will be. Few other schools have considered the measure.

If Western is going to consider changing its grading scale, it might consider a 12-point system, with a 12 being an A+, 11 an A and 10 an A- and so on. Used correctly — that's the importance of any scale — this could give students and teachers a more accurate reflection of a student's work.

No grading scale will ever accurately describe what a student learns in class. But that has never stopped teachers from giving grades, or students from wanting higher grades.

Without clarification, dropping the grades of WP (withdrawal passing) and WF (withdrawal failing) could hurt students because it would reduce the time for dropping a class from two months to one month.

One alternative would be to retain the WP and WF, but erase the three hours attempted from the WF. The WF is now equivalent to an F, while the WP has no real value — it reflects nothing.

Another alternative would be to eliminate both the WP and WF, but extend the period for dropping a class with a W (withdrawal) to six weeks.

Either of these solutions would be worth consideration by the Academic Council's Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee tomorrow.

None of the 27 colleges and universities surveyed by Dr. Diane Rutledge, chairwoman of the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee, ends its WP and WF period (or W period in most cases) as early as Western does. Eight schools do not have the WP and WF, and 10 others extend the

two grades until the end of the semester.

In other words, Western's policy is out of line and should be changed.



ASG represents few

Student regent must represent everyone

The student regent must try to represent all students; Associated Student Government doesn't have to represent anybody.

ASG President Margaret Ragan was right last week (Speak out, Feb. 3 Herald) when she said the responsibilities of ASG president and student regent should be separate.

Most ASG representatives are not representative at all.

According to ASG Secretary Susan Albert, only about eight of the 46 members were elected in contested races last spring. About 20 ran, but had no opponent. About 20 more were appointed.

ASG "represents" a handful of students, while some of the activists have jumped ship for University Center Board, Interhall Council and other special interest organizations.

In other words, ASG is just one of several groups that represent student opinion.

The student regent's position is important. In fact, when students elect a new ASG president this spring, they should first consider how well each candidate will articulate the student voice, not just the views of a few frustrated, would-be politicians.

Letter to the editor

Favors coed housing

I, for one, am for having coed housing. I have always believed that male and female have the right to live together.

David Ellis
Junior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday Herald, and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday Herald. Because of space and legal limitations, the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content, and also to delete obscene or libelous material. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, and limited to 250 words. All must have the writer's signature, classification or job title, and phone number.

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Executions no deterrent, study says

By GRACE MOORE

Executions in the United States are not a short-term deterrent for murder, according to a study by a Western psychology professor.

The results of Dr. Sam McFarland's study of short-term effects of capital punishment are to be published in the monthly Journal for Criminal Law and Criminology.

He also presented them at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Annual Convention in Louisville last spring.

The study, which took a year to complete and cost more than \$2,000, was partially funded by a \$500 grant from the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

McFarland began the study when a local public defender, who was defending a man guilty of murder, asked him to testify that capital punishment isn't a deterrent to crime.

"No one ever did a study on whether or not it was, so there was not enough available data to provide the necessary evidence to answer the question with any precision," McFarland said. "Here was this study just sitting there, waiting to be done."

McFarland studied media coverage of the 1977 execution of Gary Gilmore and its impact on homicide rates of each state. He also made about 200 phone calls, wrote 200 letters to respondents of his inquiries, and wrote each state and the District of Columbia for death statistics at a particular time.

If the impact of these executions paralleled the impact of British executions on a city of 4.5 million, homicides should decline by about 100 in each of the two weeks following each execution, McFarland wrote.

But McFarland said retribution for murder comes much quicker in England than in the United States. A convicted prisoner in England is frequently executed within a few months of a homicide, but in America the appeals process takes up to five or six years.

There are now 14 men on death row in the state penitentiary in Eddyville, prison officials said, and one has been there for more than 21 years.

Good Luck Delphians

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Appears on new, full moons

Newsletter offers 'bits of wisdom'

By MARY MEEHAN

Steve Bower wants people to tell it like it really is — regardless of where they're coming from or where they've been.

The 25-year-old Bowling Green junior is the man behind Southern Letters, a four-page newsletter published on the new and full moon of every month as a reminder of a time when farmers relied on the moon to plan their crops.

The first issue was distributed across campus last month; Bower, a horticulture major, also sent copies to friends in other states and professors in the English and humanities departments.

Bower, who has always enjoyed writing as a hobby, said he got the idea for the almanac-style paper while talking with friends.

Different people's "bits of wisdom and common sense" are fascinating, he said, and as assistant manager at Casablanca Restaurant and Bar, he has a chance to "talk to a lot of different people about a lot of different things."

Southern Letters should give them the opportunity "to share their knowledge on everything from garden hints to ecumenical dogma," he said.

Bower, who was raised in Wichita, Kan., had lived in various parts of the country before coming to Kentucky in fall 1978. And everyone — from the "Yankees of Connecticut to the weirdos of New Orleans" — has a little different point of view, he said.

Bower describes himself as "more spiritual than religious" and he says though Southern Letters is based on Christian ideals, it isn't extreme.

"I really don't want to side with the right wing, left wing, radical or conservative," he said. "I want Southern Letters to be a neutral place."

Since the first issue of Southern Letters was distributed, Bower said he has received "more letters than I can cram into four pages" — including letters from an English professor and an administrator.

He plans to send each issue to a different Southern university, and eventually he wants to send copies to Frankfurt.

Although Bower said he would be happy with just a "handful" of letters for each issue, judging from the initial response, he sees it "growing, definitely." If the positive response continues, he may increase the size of the paper to accommodate more letters.

Though Bower does most of the work on Southern Letters himself, two friends help with editing. If it becomes successful, he said, he would like to see it published by professionals.

he first issue of Southern Letters was distributed free, but the rest will sell for 29 cents. Bower said future profits will go to various charities.

"You wouldn't believe all the different organizations which need money," Bower said. "There are organizations for everything from 'save the wheat' in Kansas to 'save the seals' in Alaska."

The organizations that receive the money will be decided by which organizations readers bring to his attention.

Abusive or disrespectful letters won't be printed, Bower said. He wants letters which are "Short and sweet" and make a positive contribution.

He even hopes to include letters from children describing their feelings about anything from war to their nicest memory, he said.

The next issue of Southern Letters will come out Feb. 11. Copies will be available on campus, at the Christian Science Bookstore and Tune Town.

Remember your Valentine
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Be Wise



Know what's going on in your student government. You can voice your opinions, make suggestions or complaints concerning your student body and the decisions governing them.

Attend the Associated Student Government meetings every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in Room 305 DUC.

February 14 is
"I LOVE YOU" day!



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Thursday-Ladies Night
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Tuesday, Feb. 8, Tricycle Derby

The Western Kentucky
Arm Wrestling Championship
Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983

Come in for more information

511 E. 10th Street

Winter shouldn't keep joggers out of the cold

By GARY ELMORE

Larry Park runs 13 miles a day, and his roommate, Cam Hubbard, runs 11.

Because they are members of Western's track and field team, jogging is a vital part of their training program. They run twice a day all year long — even when the cold winter days keep others indoors.

The only indoor track on campus is in Diddle Arena, but most runners say it's not the best place to run.

That leaves only one alternative: taking a chance outside when the wind chill factor reaches double digits below zero and ice crunches beneath the feet.

They and other runners assert that the risks can be kept to a minimum if runners use common sense when jogging in the winter.

They say that probably the first precaution against the cold is to resist the urge to underdress. Even though the runner exerts himself and creates heat,

it's smartest to dress in layers of thin clothing rather than one thick one. That allows the body to retain heat and allow more freedom of movement during exercise.

Runners could purchase a rain suit, or at least a water-repellent jacket. The suit — or just the jacket — can cost as much as \$75 for big-name equipment, Park said.

"The only real risks are frostbite or cars skidding off the road in icy weather," said Hubbard who runs on city streets and the Smith Stadium track.

"And the wind chill factor is the one to watch out for," Park added. Factors of zero or below can freeze exposed skin with amazing speed, and frostbite not recognized or properly treated can become more serious than it sounds — resulting in tissue damage, said Ronald Dunn, Western's head athletic trainer and director of sports medicine.

Winter joggers need to spend more time warming up. Muscles don't stretch as far or as easily in cold weather, Dunn said.

University Center Board and United Black Students present:

David Matthews

- Protegé of Nikki Giovanni
- Montgomery, Alabama's 1981 "Young Man of the Year"
- Los Angeles American Poet Society two-time Poem of the year Award winner

LET HIS CAPTIVATING STYLE EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

Thursday, Feb. 17

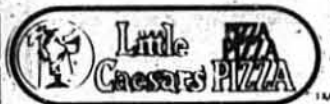
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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

Panhellenic approves probation proposal

Panhellenic Council passed a proposal Wednesday that, beginning next semester, would place any sorority with a grade-point average between 2.0 and 2.2 on social probation.

"Grades from this semester will be figured into the GPA. That gives them a grace period," president Kris Schreiber said.

Sororities on social probation will be excluded from all greek activities except intramurals, Greek Week, Pledge Olympics, rush meetings and charitable activities.

The sororities will not be able to participate in such greek-sponsored activities as mixers, parties, formals and activities sponsored by single groups such as November Nonsense sponsored by Chi Omega.

If a sorority's GPA falls below 2.0, its members will be placed on academic probation, in which the sorority will be allowed only to have meetings, rush and charitable activities.

A sorority with a GPA below 2.0 for four consecutive semesters will have its charter lifted for the next four semesters.

In other business, council:

— Limited chapter membership to 80 unless a quota set during formal rush in the previous fall exceeded it. This semester's limit is 70.

— Established a new rotation schedule for officers.

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A bouquet of helium-filled balloons tied with colorful ribbons.

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Movies

AMC I: The Verdict, R. 5 and 8.
 AMC II: Without a Trace, PG. 5:45 and 8.
 AMC III: Everybody Gets It in the End, PG. 5:45 and 8:15.
 AMC IV: Kiss Me Goodbye, 5:45 and 8:15.
 AMC V: Dark Crystal, PG. 6 and 8:15.
 AMC VI: Airplane II, PG. 6 and 8:15.
 MARTIN I: The Toy, R. 7 and 9.
 MARTIN II: 48 Hours, R. 7 and 9.
 PLAZA I: Best Friends, PG. 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: One Dark Night, R. 7 and 9.

Radio

Captured Live — Journey Part II plays from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on WKYU-AM.
 Jim Spann's Audio Visions plays from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on WKYU-AM.
 The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m. on WKYU-AM.
 Cambridge Forum, a half-hour public affairs program, will air Mondays at 5:30 on WKYU-FM.

Night life

Breeze will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Starflight will play at Runway 5.

Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee's.

Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.

Lobster will play tonight and tomorrow, the Ken Smith Band will play Thursday and the Duckbutter Blues Band will play Friday and Saturday at the General Store.

Exhibit

The 23rd annual Student Art Competition exhibit starts today and continues through Friday in the fine arts center gallery.

Wood carver sells wares here

Chuck Argento began carving wood six years ago as a hobby. Now the 43-year-old from Rochester, N.Y., travels across country 35 weeks a year selling his goods.

He peddles his carvings at universities because his work is accepted by students. "The kids like to see it done," he said.

Argento, who taught himself his craft, has been carving wood plaques, keychains and namepins on the second floor of the university center for about two weeks.

"You have to be creative to keep people interested," Argento said.

Argento's work has sold well everywhere he's gone, but Western has been the best area so far, he said.

He has even gotten help from two Western students. Hardin freshman Shelli Semenic passed by Argento's booth last week and saw that he was busy, so she volunteered to help. And when she couldn't work Friday, Marcie Puckett, a Frankfort freshman, volunteered her time. Both are helping this week.

The women are working as volunteers, but Puckett said, "If we want something, we can have it."

Two women approached the

booth and looked at a double-name plaque. Puckett explained that the woman's name goes on one heart, the man's on the other. And if they broke up with their boyfriends, she told them, they could always get another plaque.

The namepins are the most complicated carvings to make, he said, because they are so small.

When he leaves Western, Argento said he will head to Phoenix, Ariz., stopping in Texas and New Mexico.

And he doesn't know when, but he said he plans to come back to Western some day.



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Kappa Sigs choose 11 to be calendar girls

By MARK EBLEN

Joey Ward doesn't mind appearing in a calendar.

"I just thought it would be fun to win something for your looks," the Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore said. Although the only prize was appearing in the calendar, Ward said that was enough.

Ward was one of 11 girls who won in Kappa Sigma's third annual "Calendar Girl" contest and will appear on its calendar.

The calendar, which is given to students each fall, features pictures of the girls and lists all campus activities for the coming school year; it will be printed this summer and is paid by advertisements and the fraternity.

It also "helps us to get more people to our rush parties since we're located so far off campus," said Jeff Pate, a Cloverport junior and Kappa Sigma house manager.

David Sneed, fraternity president, said the Kappa Sigma sweetheart will be chosen by members this month and will appear for February in the calendar because it is the month Kappa Sigma was founded.

Another winner, Sarah Jackson, an Ohio County junior, said

she appeared on the calendar last year after her Kappa Sigma friend convinced her to enter. She said she entered again because "I really enjoyed it the first time."

But the contest was run differently this year. "We usually pick a few members of the fraternity to walk around campus and look for girls to go on the calendar," Pate said. "This year, everyone in the fraternity meets the girls and votes for the ones they want on it." About 120 girls signed up for the contest, which was during two rush parties, and some invitations were sent to girls who were associated with the fraternity.

About 50 girls showed up Saturday for the finals.

The other girls to be on the calendar are Jane Frymire, a Madisonville freshman; Allyson Rowles, a Nashville freshman; Kella Stapp, a Russell Springs sophomore; Lori Howard, an Owensboro freshman; Cindy Richards, a Cloverport freshman; Susan Henry, a Paris freshman; Jackie Sundermeier, a Nashville freshman; Esli Smith, a Ft. Thomas freshman; and Tara Wassom, a freshman from Alexandria, Va.



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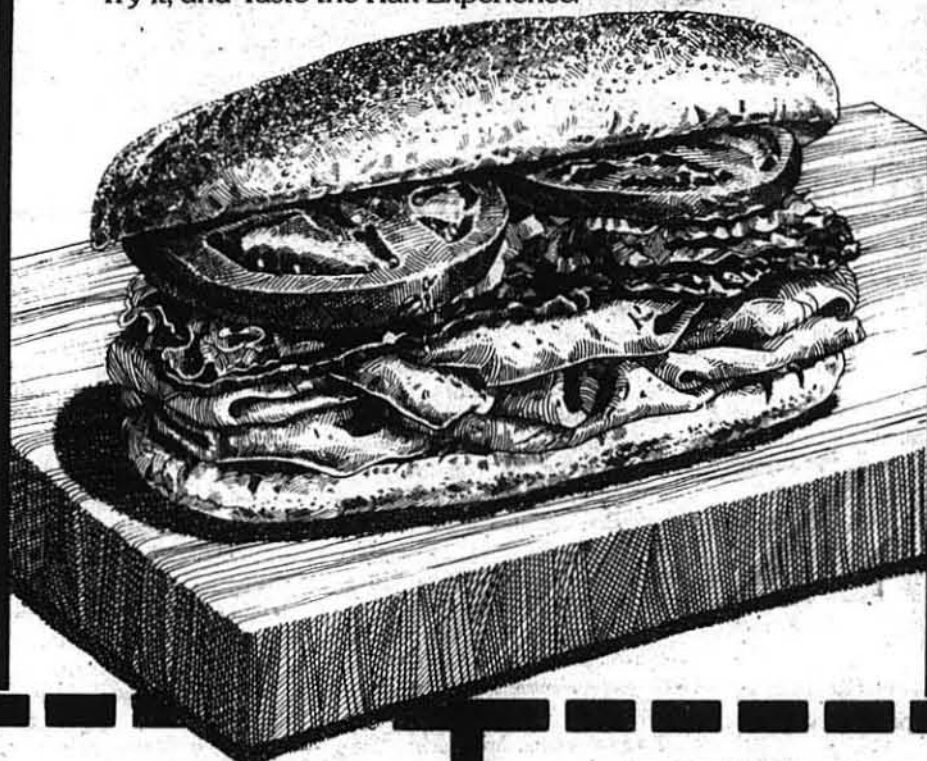
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Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

Steve Tercha, left, faculty producer-director, oversees production in Western's Educational Television truck. Tercha was watching ETV staff members and student volunteers work Western's game against Jacksonville last week.

Full coverage

Students prepare for work at games

By LINDA M. MILLER

Students alternately talked, joked and worked confidently with complicated machinery in an atmosphere that turned frantic when the basketball game began.

The students, paid and volunteer workers for Western's Educational Television, were working to broadcast the Feb. 1 game between the Lady Toppers and Cincinnati's Lady Bearcats for Western Cable 4.

The game appeared from every angle on several television screens as the students monitored them.

"Ready camera two, follow it one, stand by four, now take over two," a man with headphones said into his microphone as he watched the screens.

Another worker monitored the score and statistics while another controlled the sound level.

The audio control is one of the responsibilities of Nashville junior Clay McNeill. McNeill, a broadcasting major, is one of 24 students working at Western's Educational Television. McNeill, who has been volunteer for three semesters, works about 10 hours a week.

The station covers sports and lectures, and airs instructional material, documentaries and public service announcements.

Games are taped and mailed to cable stations in Louisville, Lexington, Paducah, Covington and Henderson. The station has also worked with the Sun Belt Conference for the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, by helping film the

game.

"Altogether, 199,000 (cable) subscribers have the potential to see Hilltopper basketball," said Linda Skaggs, a producer who supervises the student crew.

She thinks Western's Educational Television prepares students for the working world with "good equipment" and "hands-on experience."

'A student must wander around, learn the ropes and ask questions.'

— Linda Skaggs

"For the most part," Miss Skaggs said, "students who work here and do a good job get a job" when they graduate.

To become a member of the student crew, a student needs an application, references from teachers and at least a B average in Basic TV Production 262, she said.

"We do not have a formal training program," she said. "Instead, a student must wander around, learn the ropes and ask questions."

To be paid, a student must work one or two semesters and show "interest and ability," Miss Skaggs said. Because of a lack of money, some students remain volunteers for several semesters.

Elizabeth Mizanin, a junior from St. Charles, Ill., said her

salary isn't as important as the experience she's gaining.

Mizanin, a mass communications major, volunteered for a semester before becoming a paid worker. Her duties include acting as associate producer when needed. Mizanin, who is paid for only a third of the 30 hours she works, thinks the station gives a student "a chance to see if TV is what he wants to do."

Mizanin also thinks she will have an advantage over those who aren't involved in the program. "I have experience now that some don't have going into a first job," she said.

Broadcasting majors who don't get involved miss a lot, Mizanin said.

The worst experience McNeill remembers is the time the station "was live on KET 53 and the audio went out." The problem was quickly remedied, however.

"We don't have too many screw ups," he said, laughing, "because (the advisers) don't like (mistakes) much. Everyone is serious about it."

Student workers seldom make major mistakes because they usually ask if they don't understand something, Skaggs said.

McNeill said the work sometimes interferes with his homework, but said he has learned to budget his time. He also manages to study at the library, where he works as a student assistant about 15 hours a week.

Mizanin doesn't find that the work interferes with her studies. "I try to balance the two," she said. "But if there's a conflict, I usually let school come first."

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Sports

Believe it or not, Tops trip Tech

By MARK C. MATHIS

It was a case for Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Just 16 hours after blowing an 11-point second-half lead and losing to Alabama-Birmingham, 61-56, the Hilltoppers reached deep inside their bag of tricks, and came up with a 65-62 victory over highly regarded Virginia Tech.

Western accomplished that bit of magic Sunday in front of a national television audience on CBS and 6,750 fans who howled their approval.

The win lifted the Hilltoppers to 11-11 with only five regular-season games left. The visitors from the Metro Conference fell to 16-6.

The Hilltoppers' loss at Birmingham and 70-57 setback against Virginia Commonwealth here Thursday dropped Western's Sun Belt mark to 3-7, good for sixth place.

In the first half Sunday, Western looked like it left its shooting eye and inside defense in Birmingham. The Hilltoppers shot only 44 percent for the half, while 6-9 freshman Bobby Beecher was scoring 18 points, mostly on short jumpers.

Virginia Tech hit 19 of 26 shots in the first half for a sizzling 73 percent. But the Hokies took eight fewer shots than the Hilltoppers, and Western trailed just 42-37 at halftime. Virginia Tech took nine fewer shots than Western for the game, and that proved to be Tech's undoing.

"We knew that we needed to make an adjustment to take the ball out of Beecher's hands and make him shoot farther out," Coach Clem Haskins said.

After playing man-to-man defense most of the first half, the Hilltoppers went to a combina-

Men's basketball

tion of 1-3-1 and 2-3 zone defenses after halftime to force the Hokies out of their inside game.

"We wanted the weakside forward (Clarence Martin) to flash into the lane to challenge Beecher," Haskins said. "We wanted to get in their passing lanes and try to make them lob the ball."

The defenses forced the Hokies out of their tempo and they hit only eight of 19 shots (42 percent) in the second half. Western found the mark more often in the second half, hitting 12 of 20 shots for 60 percent. Beecher scored only six points in the second half for a game-high 24.

"Western played a lot of zone in the second half and kept us from getting the ball on the baseline," Tech coach Charles Moir said. "We looked like we were playing not to lose in the second half, but it was my fault that we didn't play a little faster tempo."

"We really made some glaring mistakes down the stretch, but you can attribute that to the aggressiveness of Western's defense," Moir said.

"We played as well as we could in the first half and we should've had a bigger lead," he added. "I would say that Western is one of the best 11-11 teams in the country."

Martin was selected the Chevrolet Most Valuable Player as he led the Hilltoppers with 14 points and five rebounds. He was six of nine from the field, and his two free throws gave Western a 63-62 lead with 1:22 left.

See MARTIN
Page 14, Column 1

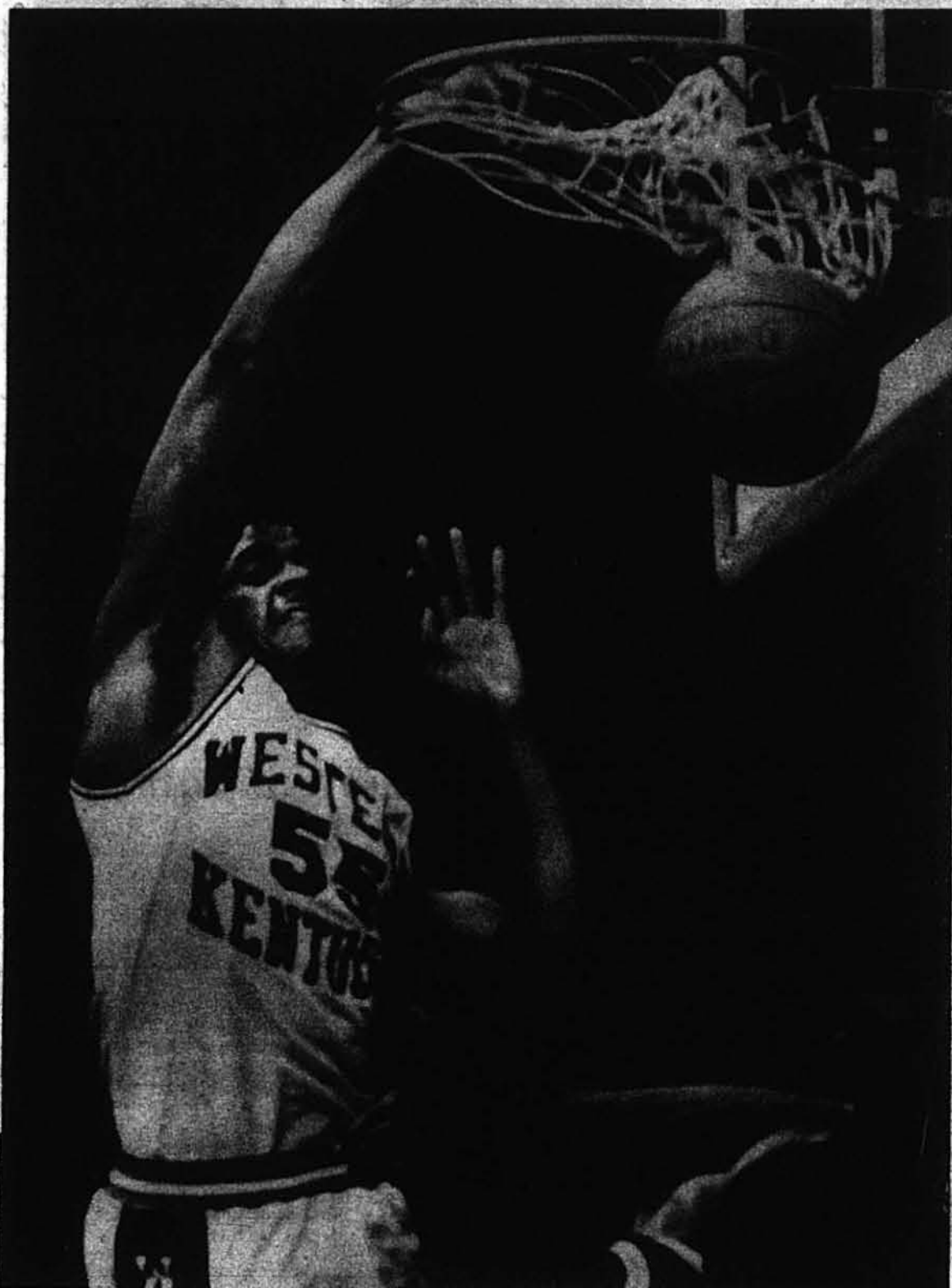


Photo by T. J. Hamilton

Clarence Martin (55) stuffs one against Virginia Tech. Martin scored 14 points.

Nine wins and counting

Lady Toppers break consecutive win record

By LEE GRACE

Western's ninth straight win last night — 95-53 over Carson-Newman — set a new school record for a winning streak, breaking the mark it tied Saturday night against Indiana State.

And along the way to that new record, Western, 15-5, made the Division II school look more like a Division I school.

Lillie Mason led Western in scoring with 24 points while Gina Brown was next with 18 points. Dianne Depp led in rebounding with eight.

The Lady Eagles, 11-12, were led by Lisa Stoger's 14 points and Avis Smith's eight rebounds.

"I was realistic coming into the game," Lady Eagles' coach Lewis Bivens said. "I didn't think we could beat them. They had more manpower and better skills than our players. All I wanted to do was be competitive."

But Western didn't even give the Lady Eagles a chance to be competitive. Using its run-and-jump offense and full-court pressure defense, Western bolted to a quick 10-0 lead before Bivens

had a chance to stop the blow out with a time out.

Carson-Newman would later help Western widen its first half lead to as much as 31 points by going three minutes without scoring on several occasions.

"I felt great the first 10 minutes of the ball game," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "The only problem I had was that I wish we would have been playing Kentucky or U.S.C. (Southern California) rather than Carson-Newman."

"We intimidated them the first 10 minutes of the half and took them out of the game," he

said.

But the intimidation cost Western as it was whistled for 28 fouls in the game while the Lady Eagles were hit with only 10.

Free throws kept Carson-Newman in the game, hitting 25 of 37 from the line for 68 percent, but its outside shooting must have stayed at home. The Lady Eagles hit only 14 of 51 from the field for 28 percent. Western was 45 of 72 from the field and 5 of 6 from the line.

"Our kids were really sharp tonight," Sanderford said. "And I thought our spark plug was a

little kid from Warren East named Kami Thomas.

"She played hard the entire game diving for loose balls with us up by 35 points. That's something I like seeing in a player."

A 71-46 win over Indiana State Saturday night enabled Western to break the most consecutive win record last night.

Western's 12 point halftime lead Saturday was cut to six as the Lady Sycamores scored three straight baskets.

See LADY
Page 14, Column 1



Photo by David Burton

Karen Sheryak, a Valley Station junior, jumps for joy in the final seconds of Western's game.

Martin leads upset

—Continued from Page 12—

in the game.

Ken Hatcher had 13 points and Bobby Jones had 12 points, including two critical free throws with nine seconds left that iced the contest. Tony Wilson was the game's leading rebounder with nine.

Martin was also the Hilltoppers' leading scorer Saturday night in Birmingham with 15. The 6-8 freshman got into foul trouble early in the second half of both games. He sat out most of the second half against Alabama-Birmingham.

Western had Alabama-Birmingham down 44-35 with a little

over 10 minutes to go, but Steve Mitchell hit five straight medium range jumpers and McKinley Singleton hit from deep in the left corner to put the Blazers ahead, 50-48, with 5:30 left. The hosts never trailed again.

Wilson was suffering from back spasms and didn't dress for the 70-57 debacle against Virginia Commonwealth in Diddle Arena Thursday night.

The Rams scored only one field goal in the last 5:33, but they went to the line 22 times and hit 20 to put the Hilltoppers away.

Jones had 23 to lead Western.

Bowlers compete in tourney

Western's bowling teams participated in the second round of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling conference, Division IV subdivisional tournament last weekend in Franklin, Tenn.

The men's team defeated Middle Tennessee twice and lost to Murray twice as they finished the second round with a 4-3

record. Murray is 5-1 for the tournament and Middle is 1-6.

The women's team defeated Middle twice and lost to Murray once as they maintained their lead in the tournament for the women.

Murray's women are 4-2 and Middle is 0-7.

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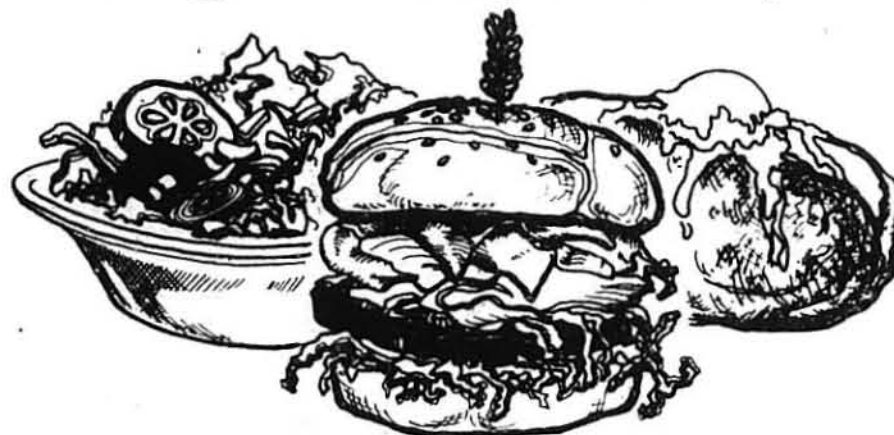
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31 BYPASS
NEAR THE CAMPUS and WENDY'S

Record dips to 6-1

Tops beat Vandy, lose to Bradley

By STEVE THOMAS

Western saw its record sink to 6-1 with a narrow loss to Bradley in the final event of Saturday's tri-meet.

The Hilltoppers entered the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay — trailing Bradley 54-52. Vincennes had already been knocked out of contention. Western was behind for most of the race until Steve Crocker passed Bradley's Ray Perisin on the final lap; but, with five yards left, Perisin overtook Crocker to give Bradley a 61-52 win.

"That was a great race," Coach Bill Powell said. "When Bobby (Couch) had the lead I just knew we had the race." Even though Western lost,

Swimming

Powell said the meet was a positive one for Western.

Before the meet, Powell said he didn't really think Western could beat Bradley, but afterwards he thought differently.

"We looked like we had a shot," Powell said. "They (Western) were down after the meet, but they're going to bounce back. Our guys came out of the meet saying they (Bradley) don't have a chance in the Mid-west."

Against Vanderbilt, though, Western fared much better winning 68-45.

Powell said he thought Joe Mowczan's first-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle was the

turning point for Western.

Western jumped out to an early lead in the meet after Couch, Rich Peck, Peter Edwards, and Ryan Hardin won the 400-yard medley and Mowczan and Ricky Peck finished second and third in the 1000-yard freestyle.

"I was real pelased," Powell said. "It went the way I hoped it would."

Powell said the meet against Bradley had to be affected by Western swimming against Vandy Friday night.

"We had some real close races that might have went the other way," Powell said.

Western will have a week off before facing Kentucky here on Feb. 18.

Lady Toppers break win record

—Continued from Page 12—

The Toppers then went to their "mad dog" defense (a 1-2-2 zone press) and didn't allow Indiana State to get the ball past midcourt for a few minutes.

Brown led Western in scoring with 24 points and in rebounding with 12. Thomas was next with 20 points.

Indiana State, 10-8, was led by Lori Dust's 18 points and by Peggy Jackson's 10 points.

CARSON-NEWMAN 53

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Morrisett	3-11	3-4	3	9
Smith	3-9	2-4	8	8
Stoger	3-10	8-12	4	14
Kazee	0-5	6-7	2	6
Jones	1-5	0-0	5	2
Stogner	1-3	3-6	2	5
Mosley	0-0	0-0	0	0
Byrd	3-6	1-2	2	7
Connely	0-1	0-0	1	0
Barnes	0-1	0-0	1	0
Brown	0-0	2-2	1	2
Team			3	
Totals	14-51	25-37	32	53
	.275	.676		

WESTERN 95

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Brown	9-13	0-0	7	18
Mason	12-17	0-0	4	24
Depp	7-9	0-1	8	14
Young	0-6	0-0	5	0
Thomas	7-10	2-2	2	16
Morton	1-2	0-0	3	2
Ottens	3-5	0-0	5	6
Jones	2-4	1-1	5	5
Higdon	0-0	0-0	1	0
Parrish	2-4	1-1	1	4
Taylor	1-1	2-2	1	4
Chenault	1-1	0-0	0	2
Team			0	
Totals	45-72	5-6	42	95
	.625	.830		

Congratulations to the following new Chi-Omegas :

Becky Bergman

Carolyn Cooney

Ashley DePriest

Beth Hubbard

Jane Heubschman

Michelle Jackson

Jane Ann Jernigan

Cindy Key

Missy Kitchens

Susan Long

Anne Moore

Elizabeth Price

Lisa Ring

Barbara Rowland

Pam Schoon

Esli Smith

Stephanie Sparks

Charlene Stocker

Tracy Tucker

Linda Walker

Stacy Westray

Kelly Jo Worthington

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Thursday

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801 STATE STREET

Ottens stands out as rookie

By STEVE GIVAN

Sharon Ottens has plenty going on for her — talent, size and determination.

But the transition from the state's Female Athlete of the Year to college freshman hasn't been easy.

Like most high school stars, she was the center of attention at Webster County High. And when she didn't crack the starting line-up at Western, she was naturally disappointed.

"At first, I wasn't real happy because in high school I could do just about whatever I wanted," Ottens said. "But here the competition is so much better. You have to accept your role. Just adjusting to college was enough."

As the season progresses Ottens has been getting more playing time. She is averaging 27 minutes and eight points a game. She has started seven games and if she isn't starting she's usually the first substitute off the bench.

Her best game was the 60-53 win at Dayton, when she started because of an injury to Dianne Depp. Ottens scored 18 points and limited her counterpart at center, Donna Burks, to 10 points and two rebounds below her average.

Ottens said the biggest difference between playing in high school and college is the level of aggressiveness.

"It's so much more physical here," Ottens said. "The style is also different. When I was younger, I used to come to the Lady Topper camps and at that time I never thought I could play against these girls."

By the end of her junior year in high school she realized that a basketball scholarship wasn't out of the question.

Western won out, even though they already had two strong frontline players, Lillie Mason and Depp. "It was a

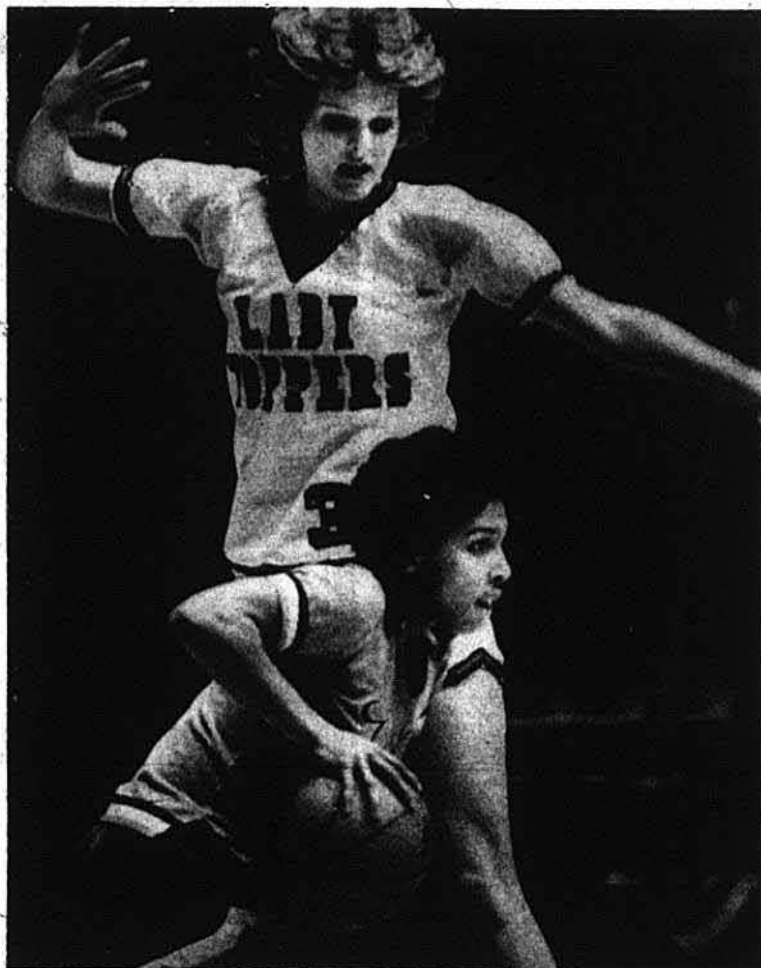


Photo by Rick Musacchio

Western's Sharon Ottens covers Carson-Newman's Deena Jones during the Lady Toppers' 95-53 win.

factor that they were already here," Ottens said. "But I just felt more comfortable here."

"My high school coach (Phil Gibson) told me I could go a lot of places and not really learn anything since I would step right into a starting position," Ottens said. "But he also told me that I could come here and learn — and I have."

Coach Paul Sanderford is pleased with his standout freshman. "I think she's as good as any freshman I've seen this season," the first-year coach said. "She really works hard at becoming better."

Sanderford would like Ottens to shoot more in the games, but says that her aggressiveness should improve with maturity.

"Her shooting and rebounding are her strengths," Sanderford said. "Inside 10 to 12 feet, she's really tough. I think she's only taking something like about six

shots a game. I wish she would shoot more."

Ottens is shooting .583 percent from the field and .761 percent from the foul line, both good enough to put her in the top 10 in the Sun Belt Conference.

Ottens said that she needed to gain about 20 pounds to be more effective on the basketball court, but that she would have to lose about 10 pounds to help her high jumping.

Ottens has a chance to make the 1984 Olympic team in the high jump. This summer she worked out at Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center and placed third out of 10 in a one-week camp.

If she makes that team she would have to drop out of school and train full time.

"If she gets the chance, I want her to go," Sanderford said. "It would be nice to say I got to coach an Olympian."

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(See Coupon in this issue.)

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Gas war drops prices below \$1

—Continued from Front Page—

Although national oil prices have declined, Browning and station owners don't expect low gas prices to continue. "It's short-lived," he said. "If this happened a long time, there wouldn't be any open stations in Bowling Green."

Hall, who buys gasoline from Gulf in Nashville, believes the price decrease is normal and expects them to go back up in March. "It happened last year, and it came back up," he said.

Browning said that until prices go up, his business will continue to suffer. "Now is the worst time for the gas business," he said. "We have one hell of a gas war in Bowling Green."

Although Hall sells regular gas at \$1 per gallon, he said he's satisfied with business and believes that — as an independent operator — he has an advantage over some owners because he can set his prices as he chooses.

Another station owner thinks the competition has hurt his business because he has only full-service pumps and charges \$1.14 per gallon.

But Lewis Walker, who has owned his Shell station for 2½ years, is satisfied with that price because he is selling a major brand of gas; he believes that 99 cent gas may be lower quality. "If a customer could only realize he's hurting himself by using cheaper gas," he said.

Some of his customers have complained about the lower-priced gas, he said. "I've got some regular customers who tell me that their cars don't really run the best."

Browning said the nickel increase, approved by Congress in December, isn't a major issue. Although the money is supposed to be used for road and bridge repairs, he said Congress is considering using it to build new roads. "We don't need new roads," Browning said. "We've got to take care of the ones we've got."

Browning said the oil companies didn't fight the tax increase because they lost their credibility after the 1973 gas shortage and really don't care about it.

"Oil companies have a weak lobby in Washington," he said. "They're not as powerful as they used to be."

The oil companies will pass the increase to the customers, he said.

McMahon said he wasn't sure



Illustration by Mary Ann Lyons

Although the local gas war has decreased prices, they are expected to increase in March.

whether the tax would affect business. "A tax is a tax — nobody likes to see them," he said.

Besides the tax, the increased popularity of gasohol may also hurt local gas retailers, especially with a new plant in Franklin.

Browning said gasohol — which won't be affected by the gas tax — isn't better because it doesn't save energy. It takes a barrel of oil and 10 percent ethyl alcohol to make the fuel, he said. "There's no energy saved by saving alcohol and using it as fuel," he said.

But Robert Wade, president of the Kentucky Agricultural Energy Corporation in Franklin, said gasohol helps engine performance and actually conserves energy.

Solar energy makes the corn grow; the corn is turned into alcohol, which is added to petroleum, he said.

The byproducts are also used,

he said. The remaining grain is fed to cattle, and the carbon dioxide will be used by a factory that is being built next to Wade's plant. He said Airco, a New Jersey plant, will turn the byproduct into chemicals for fire extinguishers and carbonation in soft drinks.

Carroll Hildreth, president of Hildreth Oil Company, a bulk supplier for Chevron, said gasohol helps engine performance by raising the octane.

Hildreth said Chevron won't use the name "gasohol," which was coined in the fuel's infancy. The plan to sell the fuel — which they'll call ethanol — beginning in March at a price similar to regular unleaded gasoline.

Although Browning and station owners believe gas prices will go back up soon, they are reluctant to make predictions. "One thing you don't do is predict the oil companies," Hall said.

What's happening

Today

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Bowling Green Vocational Technical School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a workshop to counsel parents of disabled children from 6 to 9

p.m. in the College of Education Building.

The Public Administration Club will sponsor Gene Childers, director of the Government Services Center of Kentucky, who will speak on "The Future of Public Service Careers" at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, room 226.

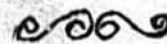
Tomorrow

The Accounting Club will tour Citizens National Bank at 3 p.m. The group will leave from the Grise Hall lobby at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday

The Interscholastic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the alumni center.

You are cordially invited
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This gala event will take place in conjunction
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Fri. Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.

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