


11-24-1981

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 26

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 26" (1981). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2431.
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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 26

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, November 24, 1981

A MAJOR CHOICE

Science fields luring students

By TOMMY NEWTON

The big paycheck and the best field to get one.

That's what Western students seem to be considering when choosing a field to study.

The science field has gained most from a recent national shift from arts and humanities. Apparently, according to a report prepared by the scholastic development office, students are looking for fields which offer better job opportunities and more money.

The fastest growth at Western has been in an obvious area. The number of computer science majors has almost tripled since fall 1978 — increasing from 156 to 425, according to the report.

Dr. Robert Bueker, mathematics and computer science department head, said job opportunities have kept the number of computer science majors and minors rising. He said no computer science majors have trouble finding jobs after graduation.

The only problem the department has is a shortage of faculty to teach the classes, he said.

Bueker anticipates even more students will enter the computer science field in the next few years. If the field becomes overloaded "we'll only teach as many classes as we can," he said.

The departments of geology, geography and agriculture have also grown, according to the report.

Dr. Wayne Hoffman, geography and geology department head, said his department has "put a lot more effort into recruiting majors and letting them know about job opportunities." The number of majors and minors in the department has increased from 149 in 1978 to 287 in 1981.

Hoffman said prospects of high-paying jobs in geology have increased majors in that program. "Some geologists can start at \$22,000 a year with only a bachelor's degree," he said.

And Dr. L.D. Brown, agriculture department head, said job opportunities in agriculture have

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coming up

Computer Science major—UP 172%
Geology major—UP 146%
Geography major—UP 123%
Photojournalism major—UP 81%

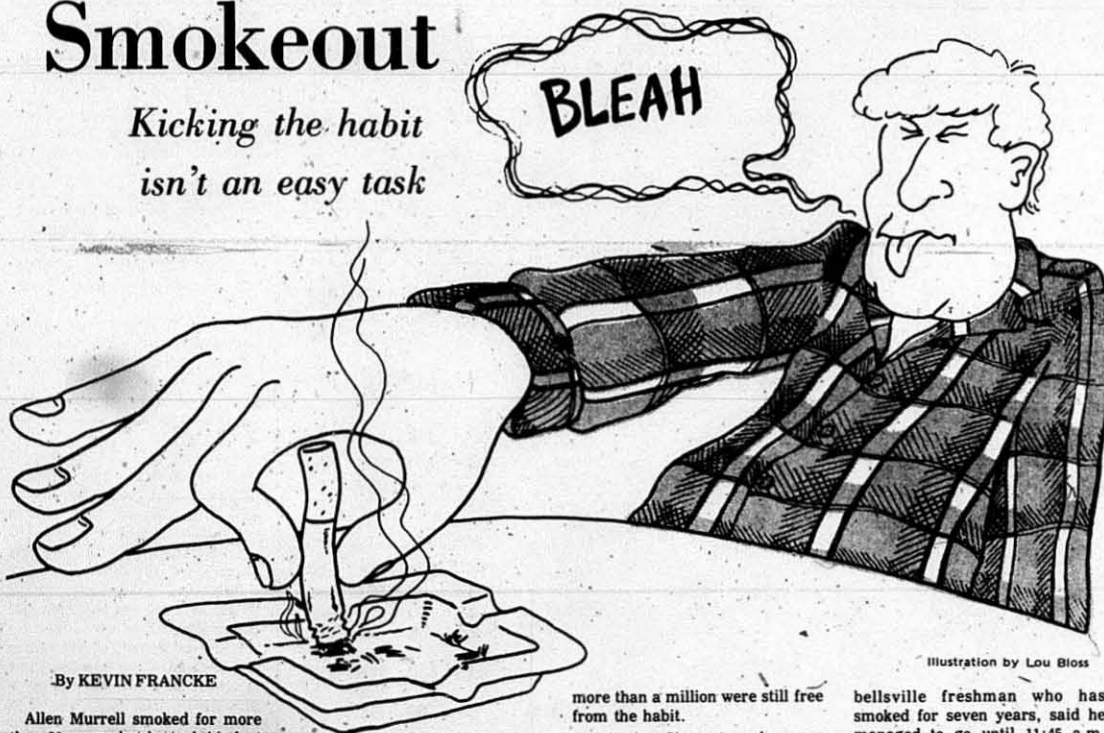
going down

Administrative Services major—DOWN 57%
Physical Ed. and Recreation majors—DOWN 41%
Religion Studies major—DOWN 36%
Home Ec. and Family Living Dept.—DOWN 28%

Increases (decreases)
are compared to Fall 1978.

Smokeout

Kicking the habit
isn't an easy task



By KEVIN FRANCKE

Allen Murrell smoked for more than 20 years, but he took his last puff Wednesday night.

Murrell, who works in the university center candy shop, joined millions in the American Cancer Society's Fifth Annual Smokeout Thursday.

He quit not for the one day, but for good.

Murrell said his pack-a-day habit disgusted his wife and daughter and he saw the smokeout as the perfect chance to quit "before I smoked myself to death."

The Great American Smokeout

is a campaign which encourages smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

The American Cancer Society insists that a smoker who quits for 24 hours can quit forever, and it has statistics to prove it.

According to those statistics, 16.5 million smokers participated in the smokeout last year, and 4.9 million made it through the entire day without lighting up.

Ten days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking, and a year later

more than a million were still free from the habit.

Valinda Siewert, who was lighting up after breakfast in the university center cafeteria, said she was aware of the smokeout, but wasn't ready to quit smoking yet. "There's nothing better than a cigarette after a meal," she said.

Siewert, a junior from Sylvania, Ohio, said she thought the smokeout was a good idea and "I'll have my own smokeout one day and quit for good."

Some who tried to quit, for the day at least, were not successful. Mark McFarland, a Camp-

bellsville freshman who has smoked for seven years, said he managed to go until 11:45 a.m. before he "broke down and went and bought a pack."

McFarland said his failure to go all day without a cigarette proved his daily pack-and-a-half habit was worse than he thought. "I just couldn't go all day without a cigarette," he said between puffs.

Terry Goodin knew his willpower would not let him go smokeless the entire day, so he decided he would cut down for the smokeout. At 2

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INSIDE

Western's and Murray's boards of regents met together for the first time Saturday. The boards jointly swore to fight the budget recommendation for higher education by the Council on Higher Education. Page 3.

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins was in Bowling Green Thursday to speak at a luncheon of Western's Women's Alliance. She told the group she's not running for governor. At least not yet. Page 6.

Classes will be dismissed at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow for the Thanksgiving holiday. Page 9. Dorm residents in Barnes-Campbell celebrated Thanksgiving Thursday with a turkey dinner. Page 12.

Western's Sportathon Sunday raised about \$22,000 for athletics. Page 13.

WEATHER

Today

Partly sunny and cool is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 52 degrees, nighttime low near 34.

Extended forecast

Dry and warmer tomorrow through Friday, with increasing clouds Friday. High tomorrow between 45 and 52, low near 37. Highs Thursday and Friday in the upper 50s or the 60s, lows mostly in the 40s.

Following the Thanksgiving holiday, the College Heights Herald will resume publication Thursday, Dec. 3.

A MAJOR CHOICE

Number of students in various majors, minors, and areas of concentration:

POTTER COLLEGE OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES	Fall '78	Fall '79	Fall '80	Fall '81
ART	189	211	213	199
COMMUNICATION & THEATER	652	680	761	687
Mass Communications major	170	133	105	108
Broadcasting major	158	209	245	268
Speech major	47	41	58	64
Speech/Theater major	16	26	20	12
Theater major	57	67	63	49
Performing Arts (B.F.A.)	35	39	44	54
Broadcasting minor	17	19	12	16
Film Studies minor	17	24	17	16
Mass Communications minor	33	39	27	19
Speech minor	74	73	61	61
Theater minor	28	20	19	20
ENGLISH	163	161	157	177
GOVERNMENT	202	156	157	157
Government major	106	84	90	104
Administrative Services major	21	16	11	9
Government minor	75	56	56	44
HISTORY	235	215	224	203
History major	138	117	124	109
History/Government major	15	17	18	13
Social Studies area	7	10	6	7
History minor	75	71	76	74
JOURNALISM	391	433	474	466
Journalism major	144	146	163	140
Advertising major	64	75	85	88
Photojournalism major	58	85	98	105
Public Relations major	125	127	128	133
MODERN LANGUAGE AND INTERCULTURAL STUDIES	94	97	97	95
MUSIC	174	162	163	170
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION	122	112	91	70
Philosophy major	13	12	9	10
Philosophy/Religion major	12	11	11	9
Philosophy minor	12	16	12	6
Religion Studies major	53	50	41	34
Religion Studies minor	32	23	18	11
SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK	311	324	287	241
Anthropology major	7	10	6	5
Sociology major	104	94	84	79
Social Work major	105	108	116	81
PRE-LAW	140	134	135	120
Undecided and students in phased-out programs			40	148
TOTAL FOR POTTER COLLEGE	2673	2685	2669	2585
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION				
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION	590	549	464	346
MILITARY SCIENCE	77	69	67	63
PSYCHOLOGY	423	293	355	336
TEACHER EDUCATION	721	693	641	591
HOME ECONOMICS AND FAMILY LIVING	472	424	343	340
Undecided and students in phased-out programs			74	109
TOTAL FOR COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	2283	2128	1870	1676

BOWLING GREEN COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ACCOUNTING	453	462	337	453
Accounting major	62	18	295	408
Accounting area	339	406	-	-
Accounting minor	52	38	42	45
BUSINESS-DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION AND OFFICE ADMINISTRATION	507*	409*	299	308
*Some programs in this department are being phased out or combined with other departments				
ECONOMICS	68	67	60	73**
FINANCE AND QUANTITATIVE BUSINESS ANALYSIS			288	369
**Includes some students in Information Systems and Distributive Education in 1978 and 1979				
TOTAL FOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COLLEGE			2289	2578

OGDEN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HEALTH

AGRICULTURE	338	336	367	447
Agriculture major	201	217	222	264
Agriculture area	68	72	91	117
Agriculture minor	34	20	26	27
Ag. Equipment Mgt. major	23	18	19	26
Ag. Technology and Mgt. major	12	9	9	13
BIOLOGY	376	309	363	332
*Includes Medical Technology in 1980 and 1981				
ALLIED HEALTH	110	105	97	102
CHEMISTRY	180	162	169	170
GEOLOGY/GEOGRAPHY	149	181	226	287
Geology major	35	49	69	86
Geography major	43	52	73	96
HEALTH AND SAFETY	271	273	229	255
INDUSTRIAL ED AND ENGINEERING	743	856	799	788
Elec. Eng. and Tech. major	109	131	143	152
Civil Eng. and Tech. major	79	100	88	77
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MATH	367	433	549	690
Computer Science major	156	221	303	425
Math major	92	96	101	91
Computer Science minor	25	30	53	60
Math minor	94	86	92	114
NURSING	413	388	485	531
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY	63	63	64	59
Physics major	19	22	15	13
Physics/Astronomy major	8	12	10	11
PRE-PROFESSIONAL	520	417	411	452
Pre-Medical	165	161	172	176
Pre-Engineering	33	35	7	10
Pre-Chiropractic	4	3	7	
Undecided and students in phased-out programs			97	173
TOTAL FOR OGDEN COLLEGE	3535	3523	3759	4113

Data source: Office of the Registrar.

Chart by Robert Carter

Students attracted to fields with jobs

— Continued from Front Page —

been good for several years. Agriculture majors and minors have increased from 338 in 1978 to 447 in 1981.

The business college has also grown, even though the college and its programs have been restructured.

Dr. Robert Nelson, college dean, said the rise in business majors here reflects a trend found across the United States.

"Our program is tough, but we've been graduating more students each year. Some Midwest schools have put a cap on the number of business students enrolled in their programs," he said.

Only a few programs at Western have had significant enrollment losses, according to the report. And Potter College enrollment reflects the trend away from liberal arts education that started in the early 1970s.

The history, philosophy and religion departments have lost the most majors and minors during the last four years.

Dr. Ronald Nash, philosophy and religion department head, said those losses have come as part of a cycle.

"There is no identifiable reason for the loss, but our total enrollment in classes is way up," he said. "The current is teaching more total students, but the number of majors is way down."

Dr. Ward Hellstrom, Potter College dean, said the humanities area is "way down nationally, but it is holding its own here. Humanities and art have been going down for some time; it's just something that happens."

Hellstrom said the number of journalism and broadcasting majors is increasing.

"Journalism got a big boost from Watergate and broadcasting is getting a boost from the prospects of cable TV," he said.

Hellstrom said people with liberal arts degrees will face stiff competition for jobs by 1990.

"Only 16 percent of the people had (college) degrees when I was in school, so it was easy to get a job; but by 1990, there will be 10 million people trying to get only 7 million jobs," he said.

Dr. J. T. Sandefur, College of Education dean, said enrollment in that college's programs has stayed about the same during the past four years.

"The only problems we have is in the voluntary reduction of the number of people entering the teacher education area because of pay and the number of available jobs.

"We are losing some enrollment, but we are also tightening our standards for admissions," he said.

Western, Murray regents join to fight budget

By DIANE COMER

In a joint meeting Saturday, Western's and Murray's boards of regents swore to fight a budget recommendation for higher education recently made by the Council on Higher Education.

Both boards, which met together for the first time Saturday, contend the recommendation, based on the mission model plan, allots a disproportionate amount of state higher education money to the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

The last resort for defeating the recommendation and the plan, both boards believe, is appealing to state legislators to oppose the budget formula, which distributes higher education money to the universities according to their mission statements.

J. David Cole, Western's regent chairman, welcomed the Murray board to the meeting, which he said was a "historic occasion in many respects."

Cole said he believed the meeting was the first time two university boards had met to "join together in a common cause for the betterment of the university and students."

Western President Donald Zacharias also welcomed the Murray board. "We hope you enjoy your day up until the ballgame starts," he said, laughing.

Zacharias quickly became serious, however.

"It's important that everyone

realize the kind of cooperation that's going on between our institutions," he said. "Cooperation isn't anything new. On the other hand, the level of cooperation... is extremely important."

Murray President Constantine Curris said when the legislature established eight state universities, "the public wheel was to be served by these institutions working together."

The joint meeting was a "cooperative effort," Curris said, "the product of a conscious decision — we wanted to work together."

Curris criticized the council's budget proposal, developed by the council staff and approved by the board Nov. 12.

"Clearly, if we're going to have a system of higher education in the state... it should not point in the direction of one or two institutions in the Commonwealth trying to dominate the system."

The boards unanimously approved three resolutions opposing the budget plan:

— The first criticizes the council's budget formula and suggests that the boards jointly establish "a sound and fair plan for funding higher education in Kentucky."

— The second appeals to the General Assembly for "appropriate funds necessary to provide for excellence in higher education in the Commonwealth," which includes restoring money lost because of budget cuts to

universities, particularly money needed for salary increases to attract and retain faculty.

— The third supports cooperation between the Western and Murray boards, and suggests that officials at both "look specifically for ways to reduce expenditures" through joint purchasing and more cooperation in scheduling cultural programs and other special events on each campus.

Western Regent Joe Bill Campbell said all higher education in the state "has been under the gun."

Campbell said because six state universities are within 75 miles of Lexington, Murray and Western may be neglected.

The real issue "is not whether Western and Murray should

benefit at the expense of UK, nor should it be that UK and U of L benefit at our expense," he said.

"If there is any duplication of programs, then they need to look in that... circle first," he said.

Curris also blasted the plan, which he believes neglects students in rural areas.

"The Council on Higher Education's budget contains some changes that are disturbing to us in west Kentucky," he said. "There seems to be a clear bias toward supporting education in the urban areas."

"The rural areas are going to suffer if the proposals by the Council on Higher Education are approved (by the legislature)."

Western Regent Ron Clark said when Western's regents wrote the

mission statement in 1977, he didn't know it would be used as a basis for a budget plan.

"I feel like I've been sold down the road a little bit," he said.

Cole agreed, and said he is "troubled by the term 'regional universities.'"

"Either we're all state universities or we're all regional universities," he said.

Cole said teachers at all state universities teaching in similar undergraduate programs are "entitled" to the same salary for the same work.

"Is a young person from Lexington better than someone from Pikeville or Murray? I don't think so, and I don't think the legislature does."

Students find smoking hard to quit

— Continued from Front Page —

p.m. he had smoked only three cigarettes, well off his two pack-a-day pace.

The Shepherdsville junior said he knew he would feel much better if he quit smoking, "but it's hard to stop doing something you have routinely done for years."

Some people planned to observe the smokeout, but forgot when the time came.

Tim Lucas, a Middlesboro sophomore, said he had looked

forward to the smokeout all week and was confident he could go the whole day without a cigarette. But his abstinence fell far short of 24 hours.

"On Thursday morning, I woke up and the first thing I did was smoke a cigarette. Ten minutes later I realized that I had forgotten."

But Lucas said he will be ready for the next smokeout. "Next year, I'll make it for sure," he said.

Dr. Glenn Lohr, health and safety professor, said many people

want to quit smoking, but "lack the initiative necessary to stop their habit."

The smokeout may not be a route to quit, he said, but it makes people think about the habit and how easy it would be to stop. The program may also serve "as a catalyst to make people quit smoking in the future," he said.

"The impressive statistics of the campaign should tell the public that people are interested in quitting and how easily it can be done."

New course will focus on recreation, tourism

By STEVE PAUL

A new course in the physical education and recreation department was approved by Academic Council Thursday. The course will allow students to study commercial recreation and tourism.

The three-hour course, Introduction to Commercial Recreation and Tourism, will be offered beginning next semester to graduate and undergraduate students.

The course will acquaint students with commercial recreation, travel, tourism and the job market. It will allow students to research a particular commercial or recreational company.

The council also discussed a pass-fail grading system for internships, field work and practica for undergraduates. Though a proposal wasn't recommended, Dr. Faye Robinson, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the pass-fail system would be more appropriate because "discriminating finely enough to assign a letter grade is extremely difficult."

The council also discussed allowing each department to determine the grading system for its internship programs. The decision would be made by the council's Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee.

The council also gave first

reading to an art history minor, which would require 21 hours in history and theory classes.

The program would "enhance career possibilities" for students seeking art-associated jobs, the proposal said.

In other business, the council: — heard a Graduate Council report on the economics department's voluntary suspension of its master's degree in economics. Students now enrolled in the program will be allowed to finish, but new students will not be accepted until the degree is revived.

— created an interdisciplinary option — formerly area of concentration — in the biology major and made changes in the courses and curriculum.

— changed prerequisites for four graduate-level biology courses — 407G, 418G, 472G and 477G. The Graduate Council already had approved the changes.

— changed requirements in the information systems major. Students will take Production Management, QBA 412, instead of a three-hour, upper-division professional elective.

— heard a Graduate Council report on a course-number change for Recreation Management 480G, which would be changed to 451G.

— approved a pass-fail grading system for two internship courses in the physical education department, PE 494 and 495.

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OPINION

Joint meeting may damage credibility

Western and Murray made history Saturday.

But that's about it.

The joint meeting of Western and Murray's boards of regents Saturday was a symbolic gesture of unity.

Although Western regent chairman J. David Cole called the first joint meeting of two state schools' regents "a historic occasion," few long-range effects are likely to come from it.

The resolutions the boards passed did not announce earth-shattering or even new stands of issues. They were stands both boards took long ago and the joint statements aren't likely to give them any more strength, especially since the Council on Higher Education has already made its budget recommendations to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

And the meeting may have actually hurt Western's image because of events at Murray in the last two years:

—Murray's board has lost credibility recently as its members bickered among themselves about the future of the school's president, Constantine Curris. The board haggled for months before deciding to patch things up and keep Curris at least until his contract is over.

—Earlier this year, Murray announced that it had awarded a contract for construction of a golf course on land owned by the university. Money for the project came from the foundation.

It's hard to understand why Murray's board and administrators didn't recommend that the foundation's money go for instruction rather than recreation because that university's budget has been cut just as Western's has.

The two actions connected with the foundation have prompted an investigation of all private money-raising organizations affiliated with state universities. The council staff and a General Assembly subcommittee will begin the inquiry next year.

Cooperation among universities to save money is good.

But Western shouldn't ally itself with a university that has more to gain from such cooperation and that might not be respected as much as Western is.

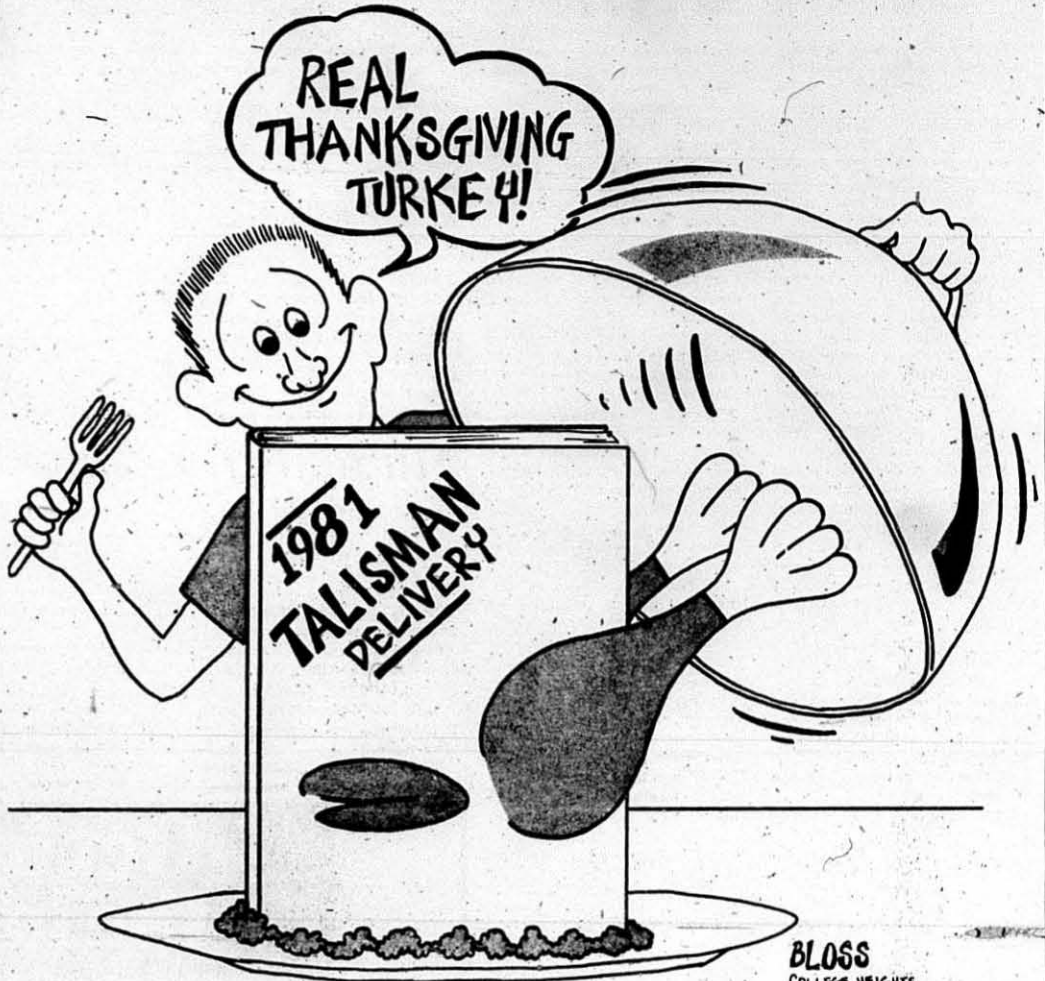
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dorm watch protested

It has come to my attention that members of the Pearce-Ford Tower staff are using the Jones-Jagers Elementary parking lot as an observation post from which to spy upon residents with binoculars and walkie-talkies.

Is this an invasion of privacy?
I think so, and something should be done about it, now!

Doug Snyder
sophomore



Cheer book

Talismans arrive in time for Christmas—barely

By LINDA DONO

Merry Christmas! Er, rather, Happy Thanksgiving.

The 1981 Talismans are here, just in time for holiday gift giving. But I've had shorter nights waiting for Santa Claus.

Yes, the yearbook is a Western tradition, but its late delivery has also become somewhat of a tradition — a joke much like the campus phone book.

The 1976 book, reprinted and delivered almost a semester late, may have begun the tradition. Originally a spring-delivery book, it was delivered almost a semester late.

Because of time and printing problems, the 1977 Talisman was almost canceled. But after negotiations with Western officials and the printer, a special committee decided to allow a trial fall delivery.

So far, so good — until the next fall. The 1978 book was delivered in December — another Christmas present. I wish people would learn to mail early to avoid the Christmas rush.

The '79 Talisman was early, considering the competition. It arrived in late Sep-

COMMENTARY

tember.

Then came 1980. Last fall's book wasn't reprinted, but negotiations with the printer on whether to do that delayed delivery until late October.

And this year's Talisman, which by nature will always deal with the past, is now way past due.

I should have known; the Talisman curse had struck again.

I've been waiting for my copy since we finished production in the spring.

When classes and exams were through, the university wasn't deserted. Days blurred into nights as about eight staff members and I burned the midnight oil in our university center office.

We stayed up all night, slept in the darkroom when necessary and ate popcorn to stay alive. We were ready for anything and vowed we would celebrate the day those books arrived.

I was ready to party Aug. 16 — the day before those ill-fated books were due on campus. But I'm glad I waited.

Now the books can be at the top of my Christmas list.

As September dragged into October and November I wondered if the books would be here by New Year's Day. For Christmas I had been wishing for about 7,500 books in my stocking.

The wait for preliminary pages dragged from days to months. The delivery date was pushed back further and further.

The printing company and university officials were strangely quiet. The books had become a victim of ominous "printing problems."

Yet as the saying goes, it's better late than never, and those yearbooks have finally made it home.

I know my Thanksgiving is going to be more than a day for stuffing myself with turkey and dressing.

My Christmas wish has come true.

Linda Dono, Herald copy desk chief, was 1981 Talisman co-editor.

Real radio: 'Susie Q' learns as prime-time disc jockey

By WILMA NORTON

She knew she wanted to work in radio at age 9.

Susie Connolly's father took her to WKYU-AM radio station in downtown Louisville, and the disc jockey dedicated Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" to her.

Now the Louisville sophomore is one of the few, if not the only, female prime-time DJ in this area. She works noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at WBGH-AM.

Because she wants to maintain some anonymity and avoid obscene phone calls, Connolly uses her high school nickname, "Susie Q," on the air.

But she is slowly making the transformation to simply, "the Q."

"My program manager thinks 'Susie Q' sounds bubble-gummish," she said. "He wanted me to use Suzanne on the air, but that sounds so stuffy, it just isn't me. I'm 'the Q.'"

The dark-haired sophomore came to Western as a freshman interested in broadcasting. Bart White, communications and theater assistant professor, told her they were short of announcers at WKYU-AM.

A DJ at the student-run station asked her if she was interested — she broadcast her first show that afternoon.

"Then I worked the 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift on Fridays as a volunteer. . . That was dedication," she said.

Meanwhile, she auditioned at three or four local stations, but "I did really bad. They just looked at me like 'Is this girl crazy?'" she said.

But during her stint as announcer for WKYU-AM, she met Jay Preston, now WBGH-AM program manager. He was then working 7 p.m. to midnight at WKYU-AM and Connolly told him she was interested in working at WBGH-AM.

She stayed in Bowling Green that summer and waited for an opening at the station. In August, she got the job.

But now that she has it, the worries aren't over.

"There is a lot of pressure. A lot of people think all you do is sit behind the mike and play records," Connolly said.

But, she said, that's the least taxing aspect of the job.

"People expect their requests right away. They don't realize that there are certain times when we have to play certain kinds of music, and it's hard to get things on right away," she said.

"Then they call and cuss you out for not playing their songs. I have bad dreams sometimes because there is just so much going on."

On top of all this, the DJ also has to be informative, entertaining and personal, she said.

"I try to be personal and talk to the audience, not like an audience, but like a person. I try to be conversation-like."



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Susie "Q" Connolly, a Louisville sophomore, works the weekend shift at WBGH radio.

And ad-libbing is something she said she had to practice.

"The first month or so that I was at WBGH, I just read what they gave me. It takes forever to get used to ad-libbing, but those (first) tapes are funny to listen to now," she said.

Being a woman has made her acceptance on radio difficult.

"People around her are old-

fashioned and they aren't used to hearing women on the air," she said. "I have a fairly deep voice for a girl, though. I can't stand women on the radio with squeaky voices."

Connolly said she has learned more about "real radio" in her three months at WBGH-AM than she probably would have in four

years of college.

After graduating, Connolly wants to move north or west to a bigger market, but she said she always wants to be on the air.

"Once you get it, you can't let go of the fever. It's a lot of hard work and planning, but it's a fun occupation. And I think you've got to enjoy what you do."

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Lieutenant governor says she's not running

By WILMA NORTON

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins said Thursday she's not campaigning for governor.

At least not yet.

She said she's been getting encouragement to run for governor in 1984 and she is grateful for that. But she said she is "dedicated and committed to the lieutenant governor's job."

Mrs. Collins was in Bowling Green to speak at a luncheon of Western's Women's Alliance.

She told the alliance she has spent her term traveling throughout the state. "It's important that I talk to my people, hear their concerns and see them first hand," she said.

"Work can be a way to put clothes on your back and food on the table, or it can be an extension of you," she said. "You're put on earth to make a contribution, and that is not only a privilege, but a responsibility."

"If you do a good job now, the future will take care of itself," she said.

Women must constantly evaluate and must not limit their options by merely waiting for opportunities, she said.

Going after opportunities is the

way a home economics major from Baghdad became lieutenant governor, she said.

"By being prepared and giving life all the 'blood and guts' you've got, you can accomplish anything you set your mind to," the lieutenant governor said.

These are tough economic times, she said, and now more than ever "we need the best viewpoints of men and women working together."

She said education must take top priority. "Education cuts will have the most drastic effects and be felt the longest. Further cuts in education will seriously limit our hopes for a bright future," she said.

In an interview after her speech, Mrs. Collins said she thought the Council on Higher Education's mission model plan "is not something that has been totally accepted. Nobody likes budget cuts. But we do need to stop and scrutinize and evaluate to get the most for the dollars spent."

She said the cut may result in a stronger program.

The people of Kentucky want accessible leadership, Mrs. Collins said. Leaders should strive for higher goals and encourage creativity; they should make



Photo by Steve Lowry

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins speaks about higher education cuts to Western Women's Alliance members. The alliance met Thursday.

things happen.

"We're seeing an increase in the crime rate and abuse," she said. "The public needs people (in government) to talk to who are attentive and can pick up on their

needs.

"The bottom line is change. We can't do things as we've done in the past," she said. "We have some difficult decisions in the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

There are about 12,000 pieces of legislation to be considered, and every one of those issues affects you.

"It's important that we share ideas, thoughts and viewpoints. It's important that we work together."

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Show time

Fall Classic Horse Show draws big crowd

By MARK HEATH

J.D. Thompson adjusted the reins on his horse, Pappa Joe.

He worked in a small area off of the main arena as he prepared the horse for an upcoming 10th class event — style racking.

Soon afterward, the Tompkinsville owner and trainer led his horse into another room where other trainers were preparing their horses.

Pappa Joe went through competition — show walking, style racking and fast racking — to organ music. The Tennessee walking horse came away with first prize, \$50 and a silver candy dish.

About 1,500 people attended Saturday night's Fall Classic Horse Show at the Agriculture Exposition Center on Western's farm. Western horse division events, including barrel racing, were Sunday afternoon.

Pappa Joe was one of 17 class winners, and it was the second show in which Thompson had entered him.

"I figured he had a good chance," Thompson said. "We won it last time. I figured we might get in there someplace. If we can keep that (two first places) up, we'll be in good shape."

Western students were involved in almost every part of the show.

Mark Shuffitt, a Woodburn junior, helped the Designated Qualified Person.

The DQP inspected horses to make sure they hadn't been subjected to soring. Soring is irritating the horse's hooves to make it raise its legs higher and faster.

Shuffitt kept track of the paperwork while Tommy Garland of Mayfield checked the horses. The DQP is required at horse shows by the federal government.

"I did it (the job) last year in March with the horse club," he said. "I enjoyed it. I have seen this (inspecting) since I was 9 years old."

Robin Ekman, a Louisville senior, was one of three students working registration.

"If it had been last weekend or a nicer day, we would have had more people. We had more (entries) than we expected," she said.

The show, sponsored by agriculture department members with students helping, raised money for the Agriculture Development Fund, Dr. Jim McGuire said.

McGuire said the money will go for travel and student scholarships.

"We hope to raise a couple of thousand dollars out of the two days. . . . I think we'll make it an annual affair, judging by the response," Charles Anderson, horse science program director, said.

"This is a way to raise money for kids that need to go to school and have the ability, but don't have the money," Anderson said.



Left, contestants prepare their horses outside the Agriculture Exposition Center before their class's competition. Right, spectators and participants crowd the arena entrance to watch the Tennessee walking horses.



Left, 11-year-old Carolyn Plummer of Hopkinsville waits quietly with her horse "Go Boys Can Do" before showing him in the pleasure class. Above, she leads him out of the arena after watching another class compete.

Photos by Ron Bell

Residents charge rights violation

Dorm surveillance protested

By ELLEN BANAHAN

It's almost like George Orwell's 1984.

At least that's what some Pearce-Ford Tower residents think. And they're upset.

Several dorm resident assistants have focused binoculars on the Tower to find who's been throwing objects — including bottles — from the upper levels of the 27-floor building. The RAs have watched the tower three times this semester from a car parked at Jones-Jaggers Elementary School.

Doug Snyder, an 18th-floor resident and a Hawesville sophomore, said the students believe the surveillance violates their Fourth Amendment guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure.

And he said he contacted Associated Student Government President Marcel Bush to see if he could get anything done about it.

But Chris Lovorn, assistant dorm director, defended the RAs' actions in a telephone interview last Tuesday. He said they decided to do something before someone got hurt.

Several reports have been made of students narrowly escaping injury from bottles and water dropped from upper floors, he said.

Lovorn said everything the RAs have done has been with student affairs office knowledge.

Howard Bailey, assistant student affairs dean, said his job is to handle residence hall problems, including disciplinary problems.

Bailey said he hasn't issued binoculars to the students watching the building, but he didn't consider their surveillance a violation of anyone's rights.

The decision to watch the building wasn't something out of the ordinary, he said.

David Underwood, Pearce-Ford director, said the entire side of the building opposite Jones-Jaggers, not individual rooms, was being watched.

He said individual rooms could not be seen from such a distance but said if anyone threw things from windows, the room and floor could be determined.

Underwood said residents were required to sign a statement when they moved in, saying they understood that throwing objects from windows could result in their being kicked out of university housing.

Underwood said he asked the housing office for help, and the office is preparing a proposal to have window stops installed because "we have a dangerous situation here."

"We've even had trash cans and gallon jugs of water come out," Underwood said. "Some nights it rains bottles out there, and the

odds are that eventually someone will get hit."

Snyder's roommate, Greenville junior Joe Wheeler, said he was put on eight-week disciplinary probation after an RA with binoculars and a walkie-talkie came to his room and said he had seen water thrown out the window.

Wheeler said he had a guest-in the room at the time and the RA said it was the guest he had seen throw the water out.

But Wheeler said when he went to support his friend, he was put on probation, too.

Several other tower residents say they've been accused of vandalism by RAs watching them from across the street.

Several car windows and two windows in neighboring Keen Hall have been shot out with pellet guns this fall, Underwood said. He reported to university police several weeks ago that one of his car windows had been shot out.

"The bottles were the main reason (we) had the building watched. My windows can be replaced, but someone's life can't," he said.

He said he hasn't caught the people throwing bottles and watching the building netted only some paper- and water-throwers.

He said he didn't like having the building watched, and that happened only three times this semester. He also said he has no plans to have it done again.

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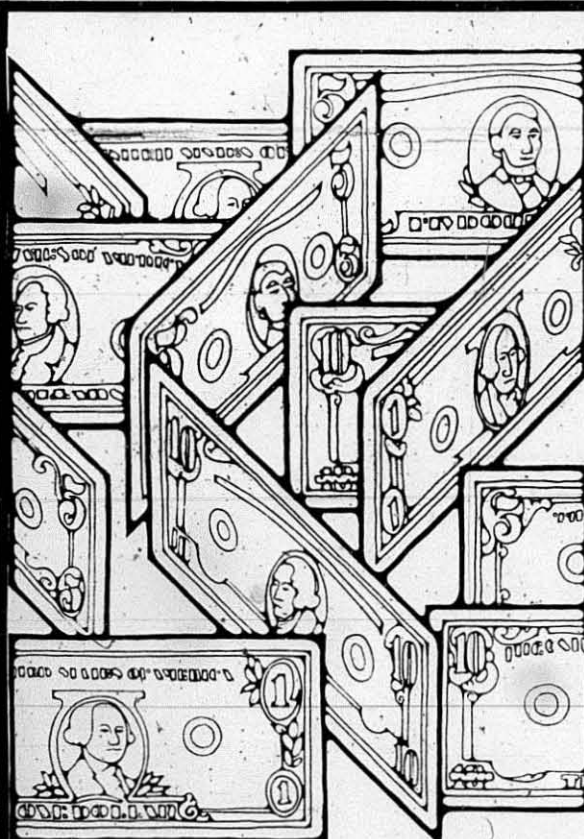
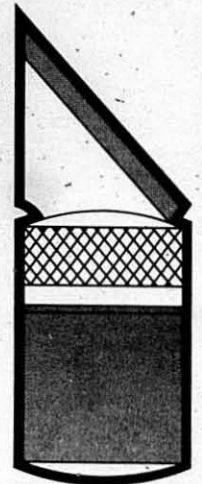
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Found

Twins' talent discovered in Country Star Search

By BARRY L. ROSE

Tami Cole and her twin sister Tania Tanaro walked on stage in front of about 200 people to perform their third song at the Country Star Search Friday night.

As they sang "Love Sick Blues," a song made famous by Hank Williams, the audience at Ramada Inn's Mingles Lounge whooped and hollered.

When the girls finished, WLBJ-AM disc jockey Sid Starks stepped on stage with the official applause meter and announced, "Judges, we have a 10."

Later, the twins were named winners of the local Country Star Search, and became eligible for state competition in Louisville March 6.

If the girls win the state search, they will advance to national finals in Nashville, Tenn., in April. The national winner will receive \$50,000, a recording contract and a booking agreement with a national talent agency.

As soon as the winners were announced, Jim Grant, master of ceremonies, asked the two to do another song.

"We don't know any more. We'll have to do one we've already

done," one of the girls said.

Cole, a Bowling Green sophomore, and Miss Tanaro had some encouragement from their family. Miss Tanaro said her family brought about 30 people to cheer, although she said she didn't know some of them.

She said her husband was present, supporting their efforts. "He's all for it. He's as nervous as I've been."

Cole said her mother, a Kentuckian, used to sing to their eight-member family, and it rubbed off on the girls. "I guess singing is just one of those things you do," she said.

"We just heard about it (the contest) on the radio," she said. "We've been singing together for a long time, and we just decided to put it to use." Friday night was the first time the twins had performed together in public.

Dressed in cowboy boots, jeans, white shirts and brown corduroy jackets, Cole and Miss Tanaro also sang Emmylou Harris's "One of These Days" and Patsy Cline's "There He Goes."

Before the competition, sponsored by radio station WLBJ-AM, Wrangler and several local businesses, Cole said she would



Photo by David Burton

Tania Tanaro, left, and sister Tami Cole, both Bowling Green juniors, sing in the "WLBJ Country Star Search." The sisters won the contest and will advance to the state competition in Louisville March 6.

probably faint if she and her sister won. Later, while they were signing an agreement to appear in the state finals, she said she almost did.

"I came very close. You just didn't see it."

Miss Tanaro said she hadn't been approached about performing locally, although she and her sister would like to.

"I guess everyone would like to perform (professionally). But we don't look at it that way. We just like to sing," she said.

"We'd love to (perform

professionally)," Cole said, "if we had the opportunity. That's something nobody could say no to."

The twins qualified for local finals by winning one of the five preliminary rounds at Mingles. Dennis Mockler, WLBJ-AM general manager, said 125 acts competed in the preliminaries.

Cole and Miss Tanaro received \$500 in merchandise from a group of local sponsors — Baskin Robbins, Houchens, Howell Oldsmobile-Cadillac, The I Deal Shop, J.B. Distributors and Western

Kentucky Coca-Cola.

Cole said the twins practiced four hours a day to prepare for the contest, which she said affected her classes.

"I missed a test today," she said. "I either had to think about this or classes. This week, it was this."

To prepare for state finals, Cole said she might skip a semester or take fewer hours next semester.

"It's so exciting," she said. "But at the same time, we know what we're in for. It's going to be a whole lot of work."

Classes to end at 12:40 for Thanksgiving break

Classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving break at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow.

Campus buildings will follow this schedule for the break:

— Dorms will close at 6 p.m. tomorrow and reopen at 9 a.m. Sunday.

— The libraries will close at 4:30

p.m. tomorrow. They will be closed all day Thursday and be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Regular hours resume Sunday.

— The university grill will close at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday. Holiday hours for the university center cafeteria have not been set.

They're here!



The 1981 Talisman has arrived and may be picked up in Room 124, DUC. Talismans will be distributed as follows:

Tues., Nov. 24, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 25, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Nov. 30 - Dec. 4 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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IFC looking for vandals

Fraternity fire truck rolls into cars

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members and their neighbors had a surprise awakening Friday morning.

The fraternity's red fire truck was pushed from an alley near the house on College Street down the hill. It damaged cars about 200 feet away.

David Stevenson, chapter adviser, said a little sister found the truck against a telephone pole at 3:30 a.m.

That incident and others have led the Interfraternity Council to offer a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the people responsible.

A Bowling Green police report listed the accident time as 3:15

a.m. It said the truck hit between two parked cars, damaging both and beginning a chain reaction. The second car was knocked down the hill, hitting a third car, which was pushed into a fourth car. The fourth vehicle was not damaged.

The Pikes' truck was damaged on the passenger side. Its front suspension, fender and bumper were damaged, Stevenson said.

Craig Long, fraternity president, refused to comment on truck damage or any other details other than the time it was found.

Randy Kinkel, a junior from Lebanon, Tenn., said his car — the one hit and pushed down the hill — sustained \$200 to \$300 damage.

"My roommate heard the

crash," he said. "He said, 'your car's been hit,' and I said 'My god.' " At first the police didn't think it was hit, Kinkel said, because it was so far down the hill.

"It's such a strange thing to happen, no one could believe it," he said.

"This was the first time it was (just) pushed down the hill," Stevenson said. "Last semester it was pushed down the hill and landed in someone's yard, and someone drove it before, apparently, though this is the first time (they) just pushed it."

The fraternity crest case in front was also shattered though the crest was recovered, he said.

Bowling Green police are investigating.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Kentucky Museum's Luncheon Learning series will feature "Toys and Dolls," from the National Gallery of Art at 11:45 a.m. Students are encouraged to bring their own lunch; beverages will be available.

The Snow Ski Sports Club will have a clinic from 6 to 9 p.m. The class will cover equipment skills, slope instruction and practice. Cost is \$25 for club members; \$35 for non-members.

Dec. 1

The Kentucky Museum's Luncheon Learning series will feature "The Christmas Story in American Art" from the National Gallery of Art at 11:45 a.m.

The Kentucky Museum will present The American Christmas, a holiday parlor setting from 1880, at Gallery L through Dec. 20. The display is open to the public.

Dec. 2

The international programs and projects office will have a housewarming from 1 to 4 p.m. at the president's former home at 1536 State St. Latin American films will be shown from 2 to 3 p.m., and slides, books and the new Latin American cookbook will be available.

Percussionists Webb Hendrix and Tony Patterson will be giving their senior recital at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Holidays depressing
for millions of people

By STEVE PAUL

Thanksgiving and Christmas aren't always happy holidays for the divorced or widowed.

"There are millions and millions of people who have holiday depression," Regina Haynes, a family relations graduate student and depression workshop lecturer, said.

Ms. Haynes and Richard Mason, home economics and family living associate professor, spoke to divorced and widowed people at the Saturday workshop titled Holiday Depression for the Single Again at Garrett Conference Center.

The workshop, which included speeches, group discussions and a thinking exercise, was directed toward avoiding and accepting anxiety.

Making plans and "treating yourself as the most important person in the world" were part of Ms. Haynes' advice for preventing holiday depression.

She suggested that the divorced and widowed treat themselves to a favorite meal and said the traditional turkey dinner isn't necessary. "If you want a chocolate sundae for dinner, eat a chocolate sundae."

She also told the group to plan activities instead of staying in bed all day. Visiting friends, inviting them to dinner or visiting a nursing home are a few ways to keep busy over the holidays, she said.

Although the group consisted mainly of area residents, a few students attended. Deborah Tovar, a health care graduate student from Bowling Green, said she participated in the workshop because she is divorced and has three children.

The major part of the workshop was Mason's speech and group discussion. He said depression was based on how the "single again" person perceives the holiday season. What a person believes about a subject can differ from how he thinks and feels.

Mason also explained six steps to reduce bad feelings and depression. He had the participants write thoughts and feelings on an event which angered, depressed, scared or worried them, to demonstrate how thoughts develop feelings.

In another exercise, Mason said words like "terrible," "should," "always," "never" and "must" can be avoided to reduce negative feelings.

A group discussion, in which the people wrote about holiday problems and their thoughts and feelings, ended the workshop.

Mason, who works with the Single Again Fellowship and the First Year Out program, said he has been counseling divorced and widowed people for about four years. He said he was asked to help with the program because he is also a single-again person.

Bids awarded for network

Western is one step closer to a sports network.

Bids for both network sponsor and a play-by-play announcer were awarded last week.

Union Underwear, the only company to bid, was awarded one-quarter sponsorship for \$10,000.

Garland West of Daily News Broadcasting Co., Inc., will announce play-by-play for the network. His bid was \$1 for all 26 games.

Other bids on the announcer were \$4.56 a game from WBGH; \$350 for OVC away games, \$125 a

home game and \$500 for away games outside the OVC from WAKQ-FM in Russellville; and \$50 an away game and \$75 a home game from George Bryant, an independent announcer.

Fred Hensley, public information director, said he is still discussing who will carry the network. He said he hopes some will be able to carry the Wendy's Classic next weekend.

Some stations interested in the network have conflicting commitments with high schools and other colleges, he said.

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FOR THE RECORD

Sandy Fichuo, 331 North Hall, was arrested Saturday and charged with public drunkenness. He was held in Warren County Jail.

William Charles Green, 108 Gateway St., was arrested Saturday and charged with public drunkenness, third degree assault and resisting arrest. He was held in Warren County Jail and given a court date of Dec. 15.

Dennis Edward Leedy, Rt. 9, was arrested Thursday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was held in Warren County Jail and the court date is Dec. 15.

A 14-year-old was arrested by Bowling Green police Thursday and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license.

Danny Ray Elamon, Rt. 1, Russellville; and Alan Wade McGee, 403 College St., Auburn, were arrested Wednesday by university police. Elamon was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana, and McGee was charged with public drunkenness. They were held in Warren County Jail.

Shelley Renee Reynolds, 304 McCormack Hall, was given a one-year pre-trial diversion in Warren District Court Thursday. Reynolds was arrested Oct. 30 on a charge of theft under \$100 in connection with a book stolen from Cravens Graduate Center and later sold to the College Heights Bookstore.

Cathy Renee Royal, 332 McCormack Hall, was given a one-year pre-trial diversion in Warren District Court Thursday. She was arrested Oct. 26 on a charge of falsely reporting an incident.

James Kevin Crowell, Princeton, failed to appear in Warren District Court Nov. 17 on a charge of public drunkenness. His bond of \$35.50 was forfeited.

William Lee Philpot, 1608 Highland Way, pleaded not guilty in Warren District Court Nov. 17 to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest.

Gary Franklin Sartain, 231 W. 14th St., pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Nov. 17 to a charge of criminal attempt of theft under \$100. Sartain's sentence of 30 days was changed to time served with the balance probated.

Mark Buxton, North Hall, reported Friday \$33 cash was stolen from his room.

Rhonda Reggs, McCormack Hall, reported Friday the louver valued at \$150 was stolen from her car in the parking structure, second floor.

Jeffery Williams, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday that tapes and speakers valued at \$351 were stolen from his car in University Boulevard lot.

Tracy Jones, McCormack Hall, reported Nov. 17 her watch valued at \$45 was stolen from a McCormack Hall bathroom.



Photo by Mike Healy

Snow fun

Two girls have a snowball fight in front of North Hall. They were too embarrassed to give their correct names. The first light snow of the year fell Friday.

Students urged to get 'plight' packets

Students who live off-campus are urged to pick up a packet of information prepared by the Faculty Senate and Associated Student Government before leaving campus for the Thanksgiving

holidays.

The material has been collected "to show Western's financial plight," Dr. Krenzlin, Faculty Senate chairman, said.

Dr. Krenzlin said the material will be available today in the university center lobby. Packets were scheduled for distribution last night in all dormitories, she said.

Rafferty's

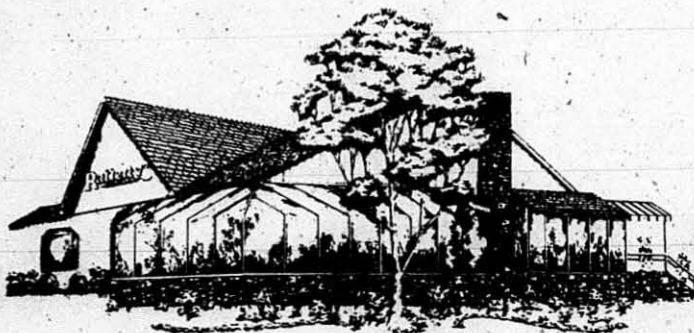
RESTAURANT & BAR

"Fumble Night"

We're penalizing ourselves on Monday & Wednesday nights by clipping back our prices in the bar. From 1st Quarter (9:30 pm) 'til 4th Quarter (11:30 pm) you can enjoy some very "spirited specials". Bring your teammates... or meet some new ones, but join the blitz to Rafferty's Bar on Monday & Wednesday nights and tackle one of our "spirited specials". Kickoff time for "Fumble Night" is 9:30 pm, no pads required!

"Saturday's Sparkling Brunch"

Your favorite Saturday party is every Saturday at Rafferty's. Featuring a delicious brunch menu, plenty of sparkling bubbly and that great Rafferty's atmosphere. The party begins every Saturday at 11 am and last 'til 1 pm, so come early or come late but come to Rafferty's Saturday Sparkling Brunch for a great way to start your weekend.



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Dorm residents enjoy home-cooked meal

"This was the best meal I've had since August."

—Keith Sorensen,
sophomore

Story by Tammie Wilson

Photos by Jim Gensheimer

The smell of stuffing drifted from the eighth-floor kitchen of Barnes-Campbell where Chris Tanner, the resident assistant, was tending huge pans of mashed potatoes, green beans and giblet gravy on the stove.

Rob Matthews, a Tell City, Ind., freshman, rushed into the kitchen carrying a 12-pound turkey.

"There are no buttons on the seventh floor oven," he said.

"So go to the sixth," replied Bob Harrison, as he hustled around the kitchen helping Tanner.

The eighth floor's pre-Thanksgiving dinner was being prepared in the kitchens of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth floors.

Tanner said the eighth-floor residents had expressed an interest in having a dinner at the beginning of the year. "About two weeks ago I put up a list and about 35 people signed up."

"Just about everybody has helped get ready for it."

While the turkey cooked, the residents shared the duties — peeling potatoes and onions. Four 12-pound turkeys, 15 pounds of potatoes, four cans of cranberry sauce and ingredients for three pecan pies and three pumpkin pies were bought for the dinner.

Tanner said before he prepared the food he called his mother long distance to get the recipes for the gravy and dressing.

When it was time to eat, Tanner yelled to the residents impatiently waiting for their \$2.75 dinner. "Everybody listen. Very calmly get your plates and line up at the door and we're not going to eat until after we say grace."

They lined up at the door, Tanner and Harrison filling their plates and taking orders.

After everyone was seated, Tanner checked off the names of residents, who had paid. "If I don't call someone's name and they are sitting next to you, maul them," he said, laughing.

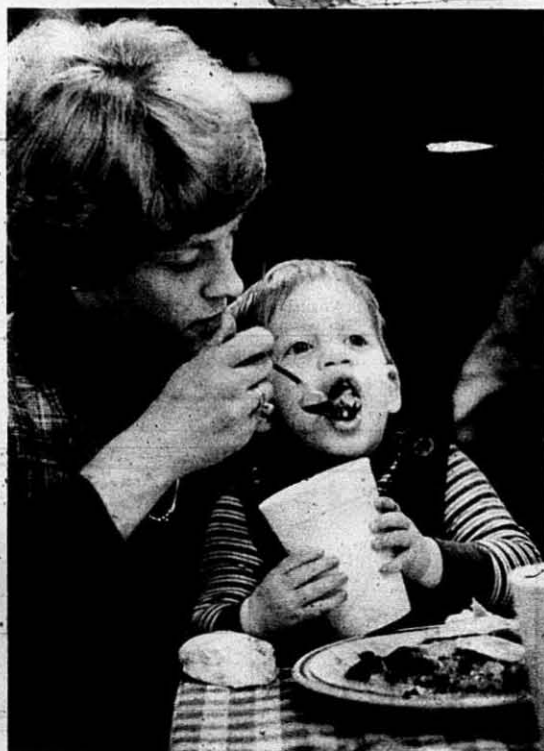
As Tanner led the prayer, the only sounds were a radio playing and a telephone ringing.

"This was the best meal I've had since August," said Keith Sorensen, a sophomore from Lakewood, N. J.



Chris Tanner, an Owensboro junior, passes out pecan pie at an eighth-floor Barnes-Campbell Thanksgiving

dinner. Tanner prepared most of the meal which included four turkeys.



Shelia Burns, wife of dorm director Bill Burns, feeds her 18-month-old son Ross at the dinner.



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Ladies receive **RED CARPET TREATMENT**
Take advantage of special prices

Friday & Saturday **EARLY BIRD SPECIAL** 7-9 pm

511 E. 10th Street

Western Sportathon raises money, awareness



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Rick Dubose was host for Western's first Sportathon.

By MARK MATHIS

Two months ago it was just an idea.

Sunday it became a reality and a surprising success.

Western's first Sportathon raised about \$22,000. But, according to Gary West, Hundred Club executive director, it served a bigger purpose than raising much-needed money for Hilltopper athletics — it increased the community's awareness about Western's financial woes.

"Western athletics isn't dying, but it needs preventive medicine and this is the first step. We wanted to make a soft sell to the public and I think we succeeded."

The Sportathon in Diddle Arena

began at 1 p.m. and ended four hours later. It was broadcast live by WBKO-TV, Channel 13, and five radio stations — WBGH and WKCT of Bowling Green, WKVE of Cave City and WLOC of Munfordville.

The highlight of the day came when Dan Davis and Dave Mason, owners of the Wendy's franchises in Bowling Green, pledged a \$35,000 endowment scholarship. Athletic Director John Oldham called the move "the first step in what could be the salvation of Western athletics."

The men's and women's basketball and volleyball teams practiced during the event. There was also an All-American free-throw tournament featuring for-

mer Western greats Don Ray, Darrel Carrier, Bobby Rascoe, Dee Gibson, Johnny Britt, Oldham and Clem Haskins.

Films of great moments in Western sports were shown and the last event of the day was an auction of items donated by area businesses. A basketball autographed by several former Hilltopper stars sold for \$650.

It was an interesting day for Western athletics, West said.

"I talked to WBKO (Channel 13) first and after they said they would donate the air time, everything got going."

"We made \$8,000 more than I

See MONEY

Page 15, Column 1

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

• THE SCORING:

Murray: 710714-38
Western: 0600-6

• **THE KEY:** Western trailed only 17-6 with 3:19 left in the first half. Murray Coach Frank Beamer and Western's Jimmy Feix said a key play was the Toppers' inability to score with 41 seconds remaining in the first half on fourth and goal inside the Racer 1-yard line.

• **ANALYSIS:** The game was a surprise.

The Racers had averaged 19.1 points per game and Western had held its opponents to 16.6 points per game. Western limited the country's No. 1 team, Eastern, to 19 points.

But hats off to Gino Gibbs.

In last year's 49-0 thrashing, he threw for 160 yards. Saturday he passed for 146 yards, two touchdowns and rushed for 79 yards.

Beamer is kind.

In the locker room afterward, he told his team "you didn't get down like they did and (you) not only won but kicked 'em."

But when talking with reporters, Beamer said he had "too much respect for coach Feix and his program to say I thought Western quit. They (Western) just got a little disappointed when things didn't go their way. That's natural."

The Toppers didn't "quit," but Murray never let up.

The Racers played a spirited game, looking as if they should be in the playoffs.

• **THE HERO:** Although Gibbs got the glory, the real hero was John Walsh.

No. 28 — who is also a sprinter on the Racer track team and who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 and the 40 in 4.4 — ignited the burners set Western on fire — twice.

He caught touchdown bombs of 56 and 57 yards, and each crushed the Toppers' comeback efforts.

—Tommy George

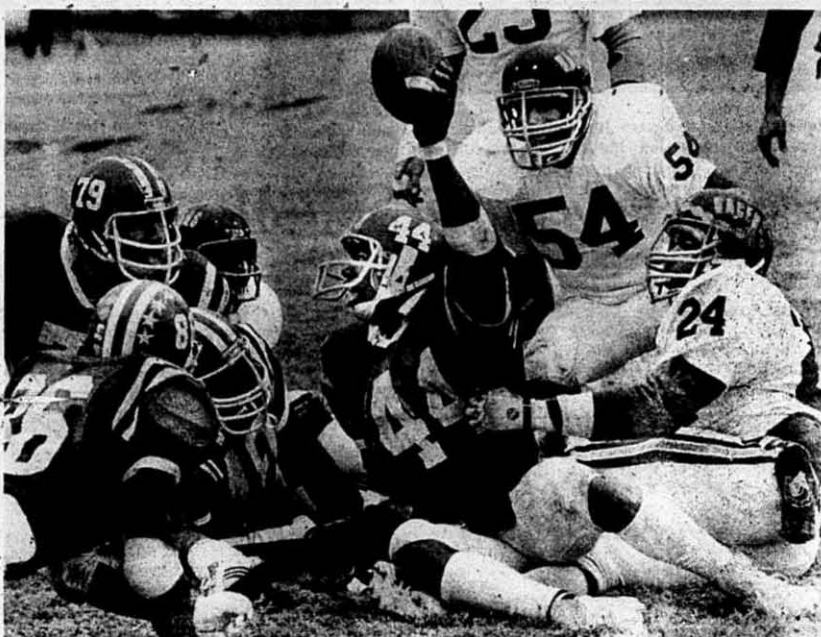


Photo by Ron Bell

Western tailback Elmer Caldwell thought he had scored on a third and goal inside the Murray 1 seconds before halftime. He didn't, as the Murray defense held.

Murray routs Tops 38-6

By LEE GRACE

Murray quarterback Gino Gibbs was at midfield yelling and extending his arms skyward as if he were giving thanks.

On the Western side, though, some players were heading toward the dressing room with 30 seconds left in the game; others sat on the bench and stared at the scoreboard.

For the third year in a row, Western ended its season losing to Murray. In 1979 Western lost 30-20 and last year the score was 49-0.

Because of the 38-6 loss to the Racers, Western's coach Jimmy Feix will have to wait till next year

FOOTBALL

before he gets his 100th coaching victory.

Early in the game, though, it seemed the game might be close; however, two critical situations turned the contest into a rout.

One key to the game occurred near the end of the first half with Western trailing 17-6.

Western had moved to Murray's 5-yard line, thanks to a Danny Embree 44-yard run, a 15-yard pass from Ralph Antone to Sylvester Ingram and a 13-yard gallop by Elmer Caldwell.

With first and goal on the 5-yard

line, Western tried four straight running plays. Twice Western tried to gain the final yard. Twice Murray held.

"I think that was the biggest key," Murray's coach Frank Beamer said. "If they got that one they could have gone for two, and it would be a three-point game."

But Feix didn't think that was the only key to the game.

"One play in third quarter we had a third-and-10 and didn't make it," he said. "Then we have a bad punt and before we knew it are on the other end with a long run."

See GIBBS

Page 15, Column 1

Tops escape with 86-85 victory

By TOMMY GEORGE

"It wasn't pretty, but I'm just glad we got to play," Coach Clem Haskins said.

His Hilltoppers outscored Marathon Oil by 11 points — 52-41 the second half — but barely escaped with an 86-85 victory in an exhibition game Saturday before a crowd of about 4,000 at Diddle Arena.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Toppers used the game as a tune-up for this weekend's Sunset Classic in Fresno, Calif.

"I thought we came out real flat. But getting a game under our belt and judging improvements we need is the key," Haskins said.

Marathon Oil — a team mostly composed of former University of Kentucky players that include James Lee, Dwane Casey, Louie Dampier and Bob Guyette — led Western the first half, mounting a 44-24 halftime score.

But led by center Craig McCormick and guard Kevin Diddy, the Toppers fought back in the second half to race ahead of Marathon Oil by as many as 12 points.

McCormick led Western with 23 points; Diddy added 21 and forward Gary Carver had 14. Lee led all scorers with 35 points.

"In our scrimmages, we've been shooting about 80 percent from the free throw line and a little better than we did tonight from the field," Haskins said, noting that his team shot 38 percent from the field in the first half and connected on only 18 of 34 free throws in the game.

See TOPS

Page 14, Column 4



Photo by Bobby Roe

Western's Tony Ray just misses deflecting a pass during the Marathon Oil game. The Hilltoppers overcame a 10-point halftime deficit Saturday to win the exhibition game 86-85.

Basketball season to begin in Sun-Met Classic

Western begins its regular season Friday with a tall order.

It faces an improved Nevada-Reno team in the first round of the four-team Sun-Met Classic in Fresno, Calif. Oklahoma City battles host Fresno State in the second contest.

Coach Clem Haskins has done his homework.

— He knows Coach Sonny Allen's Wolf Pack redshirted three players — 6-7 forward Sam Mosley, point guard Billy Allen and 6-7 forward Jo DeBraga — last year during its dismal 11-15 campaign.

— He knows Nevada-Reno returns All-Big Sky Conference player Greg Palm, a 6-9 center, and the team's assist leader, guard James "BB" Fontenet.

— And he knows Allen likes to run a controlled fast-break offense — and that the Wolf Pack will try to

run the Toppers ragged.

"They have five outstanding starters, depth, tremendous talent and will probably be one of the top four or five teams we'll play all year. We have our work cut out for us," Haskins said.

Tops escape

— Continued from Page 13 —

"We'll get better from the line; we're out to prove folks wrong that Western Kentucky can't shoot free throws." (Western hit 456 of 709 free throws last year, 64 percent.)

Haskins said he was impressed with Diddy's "inspired play," and with McCormick, who had 14 rebounds.

"Carver and (Kenny) Ellis really sparked us off the bench; you can't say enough about performances like that," Haskins added. Carver also had four rebounds and Ellis tossed in nine points.

Before fouling out, forward Tony Wilson hit only 2 of 7 from the field for four points. The other starting forward, Percy White, had only five points.

Last year Wilson was the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.6 points per game, while White averaged nine points last year, scoring a personal-high 25 against Eastern.

"I was a little disappointed with our forward play; they didn't exactly set the world on fire," Haskins said. "But we'll go with them in California and the rest of the season. They'll bounce back."

"It was a great crowd turnout," Haskins said, "I'm just sorry we didn't perform better for them."



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Fashion Talk

Holiday Fashions '81 can best be described as poetic dressing. Sleeves puff up, peplums flow out, ruffles and pleats abound.

Sweaters are more blouse-like with lace appliques and collar and sleeve detail.

Knickers carry into the holiday season: this time in plush velvet.

And if knickers aren't for you, try a softly gathered skirt or pleated front pants.

For the finishing touches, put on the "glitz" — whether it be jewelry, belts, a tiny shoulder bag or strappy little sandals.

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Gibbs-Walsh connection leads Racer rout

— Continued from Page 13 —

With about four minutes left in the third quarter, Western had a third and 10 on Murray's 29-yard line when Marty Jagers was sacked for an 11-yard loss by defensive end Stephen Jones.

Mike Miller's 17-yard punt gave Murray the ball on the Racers' 23. On the next play Gibbs raced 65 yards on a keeper, and, according to Feix, the game was over.

The win, Murray's eighth in 11 tries, keeps the Racers' slight playoff hopes alive. The win also gave Murray a 5-3 conference record, good for a second-place tie with Youngstown State.

"Coach told us if we win and a

couple of other teams lose we might have a real slim chance at an at-large berth," Gibbs said.

"We said going into the game 'let's win and see what happens,'" Beamer said. "So if the right team loses, we may just see what will happen."

Western ended its season with a 6-5 record and a 4-4 conference record.

"6-5 is a disappointment," Feix said. "We felt we could have beaten Tennessee Tech, Middle and Murray. It's been a long time since we beat Murray."

"It's the second year in a row that it makes for a long winter," he said.

One reason for the long winters

has been the play of Gibbs.

Last year he led the Racers with three touchdown passes and 215 yards in total offense as Murray knocked the Hilltoppers out of playoff contention.

This year, his totals were almost identical — two touchdown passes and 225 yards in total offense.

"I knew they were going to come out after us, but I felt like we had a good game plan," Gibbs said. "So I went out and did what I could to set it in motion, and we came out and did everything right."

Murray had 450 total yards compared to Western's 281. The big difference was in rushing yardage — Murray had 304, Western had 160.

Murray's bid to dominate the game was evident early. On their first series, the Racers ran 80 yards in a nine-play drive to go ahead 7-0. Then Murray switched to a passing one.

"Part of our philosophy is to try to keep a well balanced offense," Beamer said. "I felt real confident that if we mixed things up we would win."

Part of Beamer's philosophy also was "not to turn the ball over and create mistakes."

The Racers turned the ball over three times, but Western couldn't capitalize on the mistakes. The Hilltoppers, though, turned the ball over five times; four times Murray put points on the scoreboard.

The game's first break went to Murray on an interception of a Ralph Antone pass and an ensuing personal foul penalty that moved the ball to the Western 14.

The Topper defense held, and Murray settled for a 31-yard field goal to move the Racers ahead 10-6.

On Western's next series, Caldwell fumbled, Murray recovered and Gibbs threw a 56-yard pass to John Walsh.

"I would have felt better if we would have had everyone in, but we were caught in a position of where they had superior talent," Feix said. "I guess if you just come down to it, they just had a better team."

Money raised

— Continued from Page 13 —

expected," West said. "The people and business really rallied to our cause, and the university also got tremendous publicity. As far as we know this is the first event of this kind in the nation."

Clyde Payne, owner and general manager of WBKO, was singled out by West as the catalyst of the event's success.

And Western's student television crew received praise.

"They did a great job. If there is another school with a more professional staff I'd like to see them. They handled it all."

Payne said he was impressed with the concept.

"After I saw the support and West's enthusiasm for the project, I decided to donate the time," Payne said. "The willingness of the radio stations also helped."

Dois and Mason have become involved in Topper athletics in the past few years, sponsoring the Wendy's Basketball Classic and the 10K Road Race.

He said the \$35,000 will be donated in \$3,500 allotments during the next 10 years to encourage other businesses "to donate easier on that kind of scale. The way the endowment is set up opens the door for more people to contribute."

SPORTS CLIPS

Swimming

Although no score was kept, Coach Bill Powell said his swimmers were impressive in the Sycamore Invitational last weekend at Terre Haute, Ind.

"Western and Eastern Illinois were the dominant teams," Powell said. "We had the first-place finishers and they had the depth." Western won eight of the 18 events.

Western's Bobby Peck was a triple winner, taking the 200-yard individual medley and the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Joe Mowcan set a school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle in his first meet for Western. His time of 16:30.1 broke the record by 21 seconds.

Chris Jircitano broke the school record in the 3-meter diving with 459.60 points.



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