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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 45

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, March 4, 1982

Zacharias near top, Wyoming paper says

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE
and BARRY L. ROSE

President Donald Zacharias is reportedly among nine remaining candidates for the presidency of the University of Wyoming, according to the editor of Laramie's daily newspaper.

R.R. Allbaugh, editor of The Laramie Daily Boomerang, said Karl Harper, assistant to the vice president for information, told him the list of candidates had been reduced to nine. But he said Harper didn't list any of them.

Harper denied making the statement. "I have no information on that point. It may be true, but I've received no information on it."

Harper's official response was that the list was reduced to 19 names in January, and that "they (the selection committee) were narrowing the list down."

The committee should name a list of finalists at the next Board of Trustees meeting March 19, he said.

Dr. Robert Houston, head of the search committee, said last night that he would make an announcement today, but did not give

details of what it would say.

Zacharias "appears to be a very strong candidate," Lynn Nannemann, one of three students on the committee and president of Wyoming's student government, told David Payne in a note. The note thanked him for sending to the Wyoming student government information on Zacharias.

Nannemann called Payne about two weeks ago to request clippings from the Park City Daily News and the Herald.

Payne said Nannemann told him the 18-member selection committee needed the information to evaluate Zacharias' background. Nannemann believed Zacharias was favored by the committee, Payne said.

The clippings detailed the Feb. 11, 1981, "Back Zack" rally and Zacharias' efforts to obtain additional state funds for Western.

Payne also sent Nannemann a "Back Zack" bumper sticker and a copy of a Jan. 8, 1981, speech Zacharias made to the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of

See ZACHARIAS
Page 2, Column 1



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Getting attention

Air Assault Sgt. Cruz reviews Western's Special Forces unit, which attended a shortened three-day session at Fort Campbell. The school, billed "the toughest 10 days in the Army," teaches some of the tactics and skills Special Forces need.

Freedom fight: Civil rights leader condemns apathy

By LINDA LYL

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy says college students have no reason to be apathetic — but they are.

Students should "go to Washington one million strong to arouse the president and Congress... because we're entitled as citizens to enjoy the rights of the land."

"What do we have to be so complacent about?" Abernathy challenged the audience of 350 in Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday night. The reduction in student loans proposed by President Ronald Reagan could force some students to leave college and

that is something to be mad about, he said.

"The hope of our nation lies in the hands of the young people and there's so much complacency, satisfaction and content," Abernathy said.

Abernathy has followed his own advice. Fighting for civil rights is something he's been involved in since December 1955. After the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, Abernathy succeeded his long-time friend and colleague as director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

He is now president emeritus.

He was jailed 44 times for his involvement, which included the Mont-

gomery, Ala., bus boycotts and the poor people's march on Washington in 1968.

People who opposed him bombed his home and destroyed his church.

Later, they sold his house and auctioned off his car while his children stood by, he said.

"I've come too far from where I started to let the clock be turned back today."

Abernathy, whose lecture was sponsored by the University Center Board and United Black Students as part of UBS' Black Awareness Week, said college students in 1963 "who marched to Washington a quarter-million strong" set a good exam-

ple of how students today should tackle the nation's problems.

Students like that have been responsible for the Voting Rights Act and bringing America's participation in the Vietnam war to an end, he said.

Abernathy berated today's students for ignoring important issues, and worrying too much about getting a degree and graduating. Though education is important, he said, having common sense and being able to provide for a family are more important.

See ABERNATHY
Page 3, Column 1

Inside



The Herald previews spring sports in a special pull-out section.

5 For many music students, practice is a lesson in discipline.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecast calls for continuing rain with temperatures dropping by afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 40s and lows in the mid 30s.

Tomorrow

Colder with little chance of rain. Highs in the mid 30s to 40s and lows in the 30s.

FDA official criticizes process

Wrap Off's method called 'quackery'

By SHARON WRIGHT

A figure improvement method used by Wrap Off Inc. in Bowling Green has been called "health quackery" by officials of the Food and Drug Administration.

The figure improvement company, according to the owner of the Bowling Green branch, uses a cream, cellophane and bandages to back its claim to "make you instantly smaller."

The cream — a mixture of

vitamins, minerals, seaweed, cinnamon and peppermint — is "the magical, mystical thing about this whole thing," owner Deborah Cox said.

But according to Bruce Brown, the FDA's press officer in Washington, nothing is magical or mystical about Wrap Off.

Brown called it "one of a large class of products that have been around for a long time — what some in the FDA consider quackery."

The Wrap Off franchise opened a Bowling Green office four weeks ago.

Its treatment, according to local manager Lisa Hill, is designed to break down cellulite and "make the skin fit where it's supposed to." The soft layer of fat is created by wastes and toxins that expand when they aren't eliminated through the skin, she said.

See METHOD
Page 2, Column 1

Method called 'quackery'

— Continued from Front Page —

However, Dr. Thad Crews, Western physiologist, said, "Fat cells increase in size when a person takes in more calories than he needs. Cellulite's fat. That's all it is. We don't need a new name for it. They (Wrap Off clients) haven't changed their body fat."

According to Brown, "There is no scientific evidence to promote the theory that's promoted here."

He said an hour in a body wrap might be "equal to playing tennis or racquetball, but you're just losing moisture. It's weight loss due to moisture created by cream and multiple layers."

Crews said he knows of "no physiological reason that the process should reduce fat."

Cox said the body wrap process "really does work," and that she hasn't received much criticism from Bowling Green physiologists who claim the body wrap method only promotes fluid loss.

"My rebuttal is this: We require you to drink plenty of water — and sure, you're losing fluid, but you're losing solid material, too," she said.

Wrap Off advertises a cumulative loss of 6 to 12 inches

with the first visit and 3 to 8 inches in each wrap after that. After a client reaches his desired size, Hill said, Wrap Off provides a follow-up program in which they check client's progress every three weeks.

Hill said the effects "should last forever," but Brown claims there's no evidence they are permanent.

Wrap Off costs \$20 a visit and \$80 for five wraps.

Wrap Off claims to redistribute body weight by reducing inches, not pounds, so a client is repositioned. He still weighs the same.

"Most people can't tell a difference by just looking," after the first wrap, Hill said, but "when you put your clothes back on, you can tell they're more loose. It doesn't take just one wrap."

Brown describes this immediate inch loss "the watchband effect," in which the constriction of the wrapped layers causes a temporary loss in surface measurement — much like a tight watchband leaves a depression in the skin after it's removed.

"You may move tissues," he said, "but when you move," the skin reassumes its normal

measurements.

Although she doesn't know any doctors affiliated with Wrap Off, Cox said her doctor in Campbellsville approved the method. But she wouldn't give his name.

Brown said the FDA's concern is twofold.

"If someone has a serious weight problem, he should contact qualified health care officials," he said. "And, if you're wrapped in Saran Wrap, there are possible adverse consequences, like excessive dehydration."

A third possible danger could be a wrap that's too tight, especially for a client with a circulatory disorder, Brown said. "You can induce someone to have a cardiac disorder, which can be much worse," he said.

The FDA can't regulate programs that operate within state boundaries, Brown said, but if a product advertises or shares clients across state lines, it violates interstate commerce regulations.

Within state lines, local health agencies are responsible for product regulation.

"The only ways to lose weight permanently are to eat less,



Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

Laura Lisa Sidwell, an Albany senior, jumps on a trampoline during an hour-long "wrap session" at Wrap Off Inc.

exercise more, or both," Brown said. "They (Wrap Off) are purveyors of hope, but people ought to go into a place like this with their eyes open."

ASG hears 2 resolutions

Two resolutions received their first reading at Tuesday's Associated Student Government meeting.

The first, by Margaret Ragan, complaints and suggestions chairman, recommended that state grants be disbursed at the beginning of the semester.

Grants are not disbursed until two weeks after classes begin.

The resolution states that, because of that delay, many students must "forego books, supplies, and in some instances adequate meals, during the two-week period."

The other amendment, by Regina Haynes, chairman of the international student committee, recommends that an "appropriate facility" be kept open during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks to accommodate foreign students.

Both resolutions will receive a second reading at the next meeting.

Drop date after break

Monday, March 15 is the last day to drop a full semester class with a "WP" or "WF."

Zacharias near top, paper says

— Continued from Front Page —

Commerce in which he criticized the Council on Higher Education's budget proposal for 1982-83.

Also contacted as references were Dr. Pat Bowen, assistant professor of library services; Dr. William Lloyd, Ogden College dean; and Dr. Joan Krenzlin, Faculty Senate chairwoman and an associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

They were contacted by Dr. John Christopher, a faculty member of the selection committee and dean of the school of extended studies

and public service at Wyoming. According to Krenzlin, the hour-long conversation focused on Zacharias' relationship with Western and Bowling Green, and relations between the faculty and the administration.

Christopher also asked Krenzlin if she thought Zacharias would be "comfortable" in a town the size of Laramie. Laramie's population was estimated at 27,000 in 1981; Bowling Green's is about 40,000.

Krenzlin said she didn't ask Christopher what Zacharias' chances were for president.

Bowen wouldn't comment,

saying the conversation should be confidential. Lloyd didn't return a reporter's phone calls yesterday.

Christopher said he has called many people at several universities but wouldn't say what was discussed.

Houston said Dr. Donald Veal, acting president, at Wyoming, is also a strong candidate.

The Wyoming presidency became vacant when Edward H. Jennings left Wyoming to assume the presidency at Ohio State last August.

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<p>The Real Story</p> <p>"Vice Squad"</p>	<p>DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?</p> <p>Dudley Moore-Liza Minnelli</p> <p>Arthur</p>

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<p>The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls.</p> <p>BILL MURRAY STRIPES</p> <p>A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE</p>	<p>A concert for a cause!</p> <p>"No Nukes"</p>



Ralph Abernathy

Photo by Mike Collins

Abernathy urges student action

— Continued from Front Page —

Though Abernathy endorsed Reagan's election campaign in 1980, he said he doesn't favor his new federalism plan.

"I'm not in favor of any legislation that transfers anything from federal government to state government," he said.

"States' rights made my movement — states' rights scare me. It's why I've been fighting for so long. They didn't do right by the people."

Abernathy spoke about the Ku Klux Klan.

He doesn't worry about the members who wear sheets in public; he worries about the ones who are "seated on the judicial benches throughout the nation," he said.

"The Klan mentality in Congress is totally insensitive to the needs of those who are neglected in our society," he said.

Again, he raised his voice and insisted something be done about the complacency.

"We got a few tokens and now we're satisfied . . . but it's not enough," he said.

Blacks have been neglected in

the past and not mentioned in history books, he said. Blacks landed on the shores of America in 1619 — a year before the Pilgrims sailed to Plymouth Rock, he said.

"I make no apologies whatsoever for being black," Abernathy said. "I'm not ashamed of who I am because God was at his best when he made me."

Oppressors of blacks and other minorities are causing the crisis in America today, he said.

"You and I live in a racist, male chauvinistic, white-dominated society," he said. "The female and

the poor are left out of the mainstream of American life."

The struggle America faces today isn't between blacks and whites; it's between the "haves" and the "have-nots," Abernathy said.

There are more poor whites than blacks. And more whites need food stamps than blacks, he said.

"This is our land, our country. We're one nation — not two. No disease can break out in black America without white America catching it too . . . so we may as well get together for the struggle facing us today."

Regent in intensive care

A Western regent was listed in serious condition yesterday in Louisville's Jewish Hospital.

Julius Price was in the hospital's intensive care unit following a nine-hour operation Tuesday to remove a malignant tumor from his throat.

Price's doctor could not be reached, and the hospital declined comment on the operation.

In a statement issued yesterday, President Donald Zacharias said

that he expected Price to remain in intensive care until today and that Price probably would remain in the hospital two to three weeks.

Zacharias was at the hospital Tuesday with members of Price's family.

Price, a Louisville insurance executive, was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. last summer to replace Hugh Poland, who served on the board for 24 years.

Dorms will be closed despite tournament

Despite the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament here this weekend, residence halls will close Friday at 6 p.m., according to Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs.

The decision was made, two weeks ago, Minton said, to conform with Western's "normal policy" of closing dorms the Friday afternoon before spring break.

The dorms were open during last year's OVC Tournament, Minton said, but few students stayed.

"The main reason is that there are such a small number (who stay for the tournament) and such a tremendous cost," he said.

It would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 to keep the 17 resident halls open the extra two days, he said.

"Budgetary problems" just don't allow for the added expense, Minton said.

He said it would also be unfair to students in other dorms if only a few were left open.

Housing Director John Osborne said it would take a "bare minimum" of 51 people a day to maintain the residence halls, Osborne said. Night clerks would also be needed, he said.

"We would like to be able to keep them open," he said, "but we just can't."

Residents staying for the tournament who need housing should contact the housing office today.

The Collet Dale, Western Hills and Topper motels will offer reduced rates for students.

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On the Western front

Today

Dr. Joseph Cangemi will give a lecture titled Venezuela, Mexico and the Philippines: Some Common Denominators Based on Recent First-hand Experience tonight at 7 in the Program Room of the Bowling Green Public Library. Admission is free.

Sunday

The Pennsylvania Dutch will be the topic at the Unitarian Fellowship meeting 11 a.m. at the Houchens Center, 1115 Adams St. The speaker will be Henry Tutino.

Monday

The Bowling Green chapter Bread for the World will meet at 8 p.m. at Dr. Robert C. Roberts' house, 925 Park St.



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Opinion

Letters to the editor

Carter incorrect

I have read with keen interest Robert Carter's comments concerning Brooke Shields and her anti-smoking activities.

The article was interesting, if not amusing.

I would, however like to point out one slight error in the column (on Feb. 16) which should be called to your attention.

The fact of the matter is that Miss Shields is doing her anti-smoking activity with the American Lung Association — not the American Cancer Society.

It is true that the American Cancer Society has been and is continuing to inform the general public about the hazards of cigarette smoking.

Additionally, we are working cooperatively with other agencies, such as the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association, in an effort to coordinate the activities concerning cigarette smoking.

I thought I should bring this matter to your attention — just to set the record straight.

Joe D. Proctor
public information director,
American Cancer Society

Ad called misleading

Students should be informed about the advertisement regarding a wrap-off salon in Bowling Green.

Similar slender-wrap promotions have been removed from interstate traffic by the Food and Drug Administration.

I am surprised the Herald staff didn't recognize what I believe is false information in this ad.

J. Glenn Lohr
health and safety professor

Club enthusiastic

Many students in Ogden College are still eager to learn.

On Feb. 22, Eta Sigma Gamma, an Ogden College organization, had its regular monthly meeting. Kathy Hunt, administrator of the Warren County Health Department, spoke on "The Regional Health Department Concept."

As evidenced by members and visitors, interest in learning about new concepts and ideas continues "outside" as well as "inside" structured classroom settings.

The idea of the regional health department concept sparked questions in individual presentations during the meeting. Questions were asked, which Mrs. Hunt answered with enthusiasm.

Controversy over the amount of responsibility and the role each county will play in the health department concept were the central themes of many questions. These roles and responsibilities were clarified by Mrs. Hunt, who gave a brief explanation of

each.

Response to the presentation was very encouraging. Many students, faculty and visitors expressed gratitude to Mrs. Hunt following the meeting.

The combined efforts and commitments of each member of Eta Sigma Gamma contribute much to the desire to learn at Western.

Judy M. Hodges
public relations chairman,
Eta Sigma Gamma

Edition excellent

After reading the Feb. 23 Herald, I would like to thank and congratulate the Herald staff for printing an excellent edition. This was the first time in my three years at Western that I have read the Herald and not seen several articles bringing criticism to an individual or organization.

I feel that the Herald is one of the best school newspapers that I have read, and I believe it deserves its rating of being one of the top school newspapers in the nation. However, I also feel that any school newspaper should be supportive of its school and students.

If something is at fault, the students and community have a right to be informed. But it seems that too many times, the good points of an action or event are overlooked because some negative points are blown totally out of proportion. An article doesn't have to be degrading or critical to be good.

Let's keep up the good work and also our support for Western.

Dave Hoffmann
junior

Championship disputed

"I've been cheated, I say," yelled the man to the crowd.

I've been cheated, I say — I no longer stand proud.

See, time after time they've played my game, and time and time I have put them to shame.

See I'm a three-year champ respected and kind, but many resent me and charge me with fines.

So I watch myself and play by the rules, but in a white man's world that's hard to do.

So I've played them all — I'm a winner again. Unfortunately told though — I committed a sin.

So they took away first place and offered me third, but I refused, so they gave it to Byrd.

So now I'm leaving not shameless or sad, but the low way they did it just has to make you mad.

Bye, Champs.
Pinto-People's Choice, 10-0.
Dethroned, but never beaten?

Mark Robertson
senior



Teachers' tenure should be scrapped

If a teacher can survive his first six to seven years at a university, he is guaranteed a job for life.

No other profession has that luxury — with the possible exception of workers in a union.

But that job security can be a detriment to the quality of education.

Every year teachers not on tenure must prove they deserve to be rehired. They must demonstrate scholarly activities, university service and, yes, even good teaching.

If they cannot measure up, they are fired.

But teachers with tenure can slack off without losing their jobs.

The most they will get is an administrative slap on the hand — they can be fired only for incompetence, neglect of duties or immoral conduct.

According to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, no tenured teacher has been fired since he began work here in 1964, a year after the program began.

Many of the best teachers don't have tenure, often because they are more interested in teaching than in

"scholarly activities."

Other tenured teachers — including department heads and full professors — have problems filling their classes because they've lost interest in teaching and are busy shuffling papers or conducting esoteric research.

Some have lost interest in keeping up with new developments in their fields.

What Western needs is a less permanent evaluation system.

Instead of tenure, some schools have renewable five-year contracts, Davis said. That allows for periodic reviews of every teacher.

Western should consider that system.

If a teacher doesn't meet specified standards the first year, he could be fired. But if the teacher continues to perform below par, he should be dismissed.

Western needs to keep its teachers — all teachers — on their toes.

It would prevent faculty stagnation and ensure that students get what they deserve — good teachers.

Dormitories need to stay open for the OVC tournament

Western's efforts to discourage students from attending athletic events got another boost this week.

Students who would have stayed for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament here this weekend have been told to leave their dorms and find shelter elsewhere.

In the infinite wisdom of cost-efficiency, Dr. John Minton, student affairs vice president, approved a proposal two weeks ago to close the

dorms at 6 p.m. Friday, an hour before tournament tipoff.

"It was the reasonable thing to do," he said.

Minton, who also is chairman of the university athletic committee, admitted that he expected Western to be the tourney host when he made the decision. But he said the cost of having any dorm open an extra two days would not compensate for the

few students who would stay.

Dormitories were open for last year's OVC tournament, but Minton said only a few students stayed.

It just didn't pay.

Cost-efficiency last fall prompted the university to start charging students \$3 for admission to basketball and football games.

"Cost-efficiency" contributed to a decrease of 2,800 fans a game in

Diddle Arena.

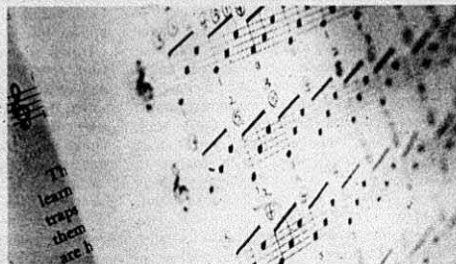
Among the missing — Western students.

Efforts to discourage students from supporting their teams may not be intentional.

But tournament tickets are expensive, and students shouldn't be asked to pay for a motel room, too.

They've already paid for their dorm rooms.

Arts/Entertainment



Musicians learning lesson in discipline

By SHARON WRIGHT

They're the survivors of that childhood experience that was a traumatic torture for some and a blessing in disguise for others.

For many, music lessons were something to be endured and practice was a time when one eye followed a music sheet and the other drifted lazily to a scene outside the window.

The teacher sheltered budding hopes as she stood with folded arms, tapping her foot in time with the metronome that never seemed to tick away an hour of practice.

But for a promising few, practice has become not just a matter of self-discipline, but a way of life.

"For my repertoire, I try to learn at least one new song a week," Mike Horn, a Rockport, Ind., freshman, said. "And that requires about one hour of practice in the morning and when I have time in the evenings — so it's about two or three hours a day."

Horn, a music major with an area of concentration in voice, said he isn't worried about the effects of a demanding practice regimen.

"Oh, I'm sure I'll finish" the program, Horn said. "It's a lot different from high school, but you just have to be prepared for it."

Joe Stallings is almost prepared — not for the beginning routine of a freshman, but for a fast-approaching master's recital.

Stallings, a Henderson graduate assistant who teaches classes in beginning and advanced guitar and a guitar ensemble class,

said he tries to practice about three hours day on weekdays, and five or six hours a day on weekends.

"It took a little time to get used to, Stallings said. "Sometimes it get monotonous, but sometimes you take a day off just to get away from it for a while."

For Stallings, the hardest thing about practicing is finding time.

"There's a conflict with trying to support myself and put myself through school," he said. "Like last semester, I was very busy. The desire to practice was there, but the time just wasn't. Sometimes I'm up practicing at 7 a.m."

Vicki Taylor, a Bowling Green junior with a double major in music and elementary education who practices voice and clarinet, said there's a saying among student musicians who practice to perfection only to falter during a lesson: "I could play it in the practice room!"

"It happens to everybody," she said.

She said the hardest part about practicing is "making yourself go up there and do it," she said. "But you have to do it unless you want to go into your lesson and make a fool of yourself."

The practice rooms, stark white cubicles in the fine arts center, may not sport the cozy comforts associated with early practice sessions at home — no lacy handiwork adorns the tops of pianos and few students have to lock their legs at the ankles and dangle them above the floor — but Taylor said she doesn't mind spending hours



This poster is similar to those often seen around the music department.

there to improve her art.

"I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else (as a career) and enjoying it," she said.

Tammi Gilliam, a Louisville senior with an area of concentration in piano, said she practices for three or four hours a day, but "the hardest part is having a quality practice time. I could be in there four or six hours, but if it's not good time, if I'm not concentrating on it, I might as well not even be there an hour."

Most student musicians agree dedication is necessary when practicing.

"Sometimes it's really discouraging," Gilliam said, "and you feel you're going nowhere. But there's a drive within you; I can't really explain it. But it's worth it in the long run."

"I think everybody wonders if it's worth it," Taylor said. "But, you know, once you've gone so far, there's just really no sense in going back."



Proper technique on the guitar is important. Joe Stallings assists Joyce Hughes to obtain that position at far left. Jon Myatt, at left, says he spends from 2-3 hours a day practicing with his flute.

"Sometimes it's really discouraging, and you feel you're going nowhere.... But it's worth it in the long run."

—Tammi Gilliam

Photos by
Mark Lyons

Kool and the Gang to perform here For the record

Kool and the Gang will be here April 1 for a concert in Diddle Arena, the University Center Board has announced.

UCB and the Chicago Music Bag Promoting Company will sponsor the group and its two warm-up bands, Skyy and Michael Iceberg and the Iceberg Machine, Ron Beck, UCB adviser, said.

Tickets at \$9 and \$8 go on sale statewide March 10 and will be available at the Diddle Arena box office, Tune Town in Fairview Plaza and Musicland in the Greenwood Mall.

Because of spring break, some tickets will be saved for Western students until March 15.

Kool and the Gang is the first in a series of April concerts sponsored

by center board. Helen Hudson, an upbeat pop rock singer and guitarist, will be here April 5. The Amazing Jonathon, a comic specializing in magic and juggling, will perform April 12, and Mike Card will perform contemporary

Christian rock April 22.

The Bluegrass Festival, on the university center lawn April 23, will feature the Bluegrass Cardinals and the Young Blades of Bluegrass.

Ensemble to visit schools

"Schoolhouse Symphony," an ensemble including five Western music faculty members, will perform at two local elementary schools tomorrow morning.

The program, which includes ragtime music, marches, classical music and children's songs, will be performed at Richpond Elementary School at 8:30 and at Rockfield Elementary School at 10.

Members of the group are Betty Pease, assistant professor, on violin; Dr. Dwight Pounds, professor, on viola and flute; Dr. David Livingston, professor, on clarinet and saxophone; Vsevolod Lezhnev, professor, on cello; Wes Ramsey, a member of the Nashville Jazz Machine; and Gary Dilworth, assistant professor, who will direct and play trumpet.

Michael Jerome Hampton, 301 Keen Hall, and Eric Floyd Williams, 235 North Hall, were indicted by a Warren County grand jury Feb. 24 on two counts each of forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500 for Hampton and \$2,000 for Williams. They were arrested Feb. 22 in connection with the forging of checks to Mr. D's Pizza restaurant.

Lorrie Henshaw, 207 Potter Hall, failed to appear in Warren District Court Tuesday on a charge of possession of marijuana. She was issued a warrant for 30 days in jail.

Jerry Lynn Puckett, 611 E. 11th St., pleaded guilty in district court Tuesday to a loitering charge. A fine of \$250 was probated on condition he stay off campus.

Richard Lamar O'Bryan, 805

Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested Friday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was held in Warren County Jail and was scheduled to appear in court March 23.

Dawn Powell, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported Monday her purse and contents valued at \$52 were stolen from her room.

Gerald Raizor, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Tuesday \$170 cash was stolen from his room.

Anne Wortham, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Monday her watch valued at \$200 was stolen from her room.

Jennifer Yeker, Gilbert Hall, reported Monday her purse and contents valued at \$80 were stolen from Helm Library.

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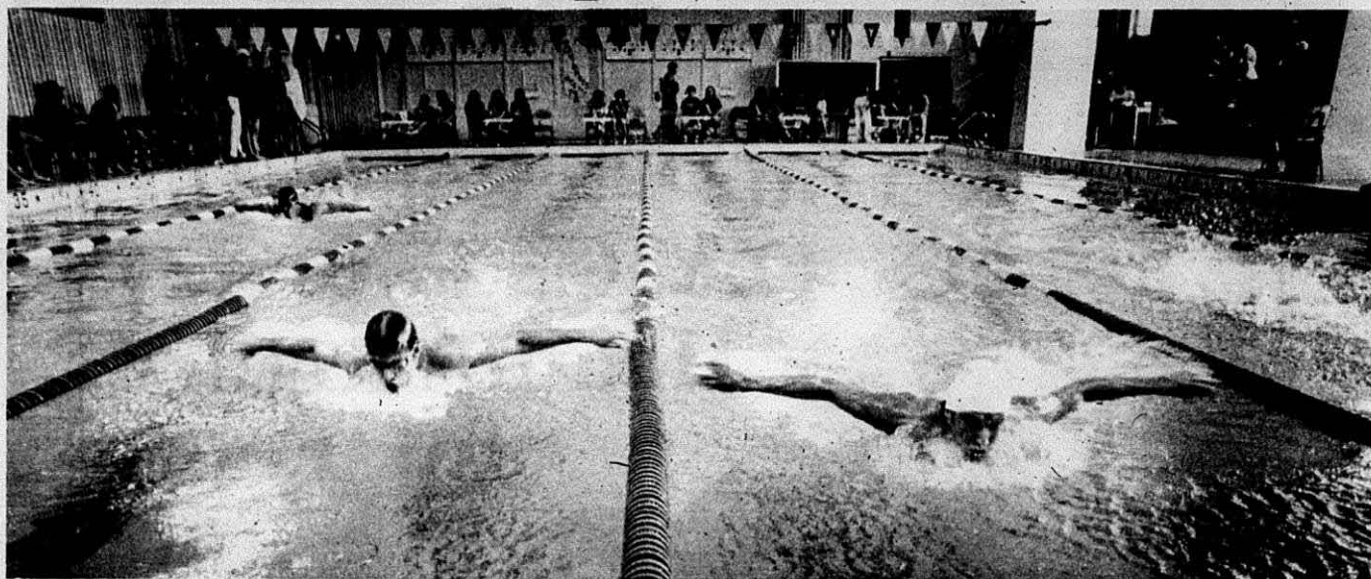


Photo by Mike Healy

Peter Edwards (right), a junior from Liverpool, N.Y., competes against a University of Evansville swimmer during a meet.

Tops going for 4th straight Midwest title

By MARK MATHIS

Western will be going for its fourth straight Midwest Intercollegiate Championship title this weekend in Chicago, Ill.

"This is the first time this season that we've been rested for a meet," Coach Bill Powell said. "I'm looking for some good swims."

Western had won seven straight meets before dropping its last two meets of the season to Eastern and the University of Kentucky. Western lost 64-49 at Eastern and 76-37 at Kentucky.

Swimming

"Eastern was ready for us in that meet," Powell said. "They were shaved and tapered," but I think we'll handle them at the Midwest," Powell explained.

In the Kentucky meet, Powell said the Toppers were looking ahead to the Midwest, "which is what we wanted to do."

Western's swimmers left yesterday for Chicago so they could get a little more rest before

the three-day meet begins today.

Twelve teams will be competing, but Powell said he expects only four other teams — Bradley, Eastern, Notre Dame, and Indiana State — to be in contention for the title.

"Those teams are all close. But looking over everything, Eastern Illinois would have to be the favorite," Powell said.

Western had a close call at Indiana State earlier in the season. A last-second change in a relay by Powell was the only thing that preserved a 59-54 victory for the

Toppers.

There will be some outstanding talent in all of the events.

Tom Hussey of Eastern Illinois, a Division II All-American, is the favorite in the backstroke, but Bradley's Kurt Hahn is expected to challenge.

In the butterfly, defending champion Scott Harrell of Bradley is favored to repeat.

Western's Bobby Peck is the defending champion in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

Powell said Topper freshman

Joe Mowczan is the favorite to win several of the distance events.

Paul McGowan of Notre Dame will be defending his one-meter diving championship against Scott Irwin of Western, who finished fourth last year. Chris Jircitano, who finished third in last year's three-meter diving competition, is the favorite to win this year.

"You've got to have the stars to win the Midwest championships," Powell said. "Bradley will probably win more events, but Eastern Illinois will have a lot of second and third places."

Peay upsets Western 72-69

By NICK SHUTT

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Western's season ended last night with a 72-69 upset loss to Austin Peay in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The Hilltoppers, who finished with a 12-15 record, had to fight back after Austin Peay jumped out to a 8-0 lead and extended the margin to 24-12 with 6:49 left in the half.

Led by senior Jane Lockin's seven points in the last five minutes of the half, the Toppers outscored Peay 21-10 to take a 33-32 lead — its first of the game. But Peay led 34-33 at halftime.

"I thought she played her heart out," Coach Eileen Canty said about Lockin's performance. "We had planned not to play her tonight, but when we called on

Women's Basketball

her I thought she put us back into the game."

Lockin finished with nine points and three rebounds in 17 minutes despite playing with an injured ankle.

The lead changed hands several times in the first six minutes of the second half. Neither team led by more than four points in that span.

Western's final lead, 59-57, came with about six minutes left in the game.

But Gayle Kinzer, who hadn't played since early in the half because of foul trouble, returned and scored all nine of her second-half points in a three-minute stretch.

At the same time Western

scored only two points, and Peay took a 66-61 lead.

But Western didn't quit.

Lillie Mason hit four straight free throws to give the Toppers within one at 66-65.

But Peay's Jennifer Brown hit a 5-foot bank shot and two free throws to give Peay a 70-65 lead.

The teams traded baskets in the last 14 seconds for the final margin.

"I was a little bit leery of our mental preparation going into the ball game," Canty said. "But I thought we made one heck of a comeback going into the half."

Western lost two players — Lockin and Kathy Jo Henry — with five fouls and Mason and Wendy Morton finished with four.

"We got into foul trouble, and a lot of times I thought we

were playing five on seven," Canty said. "I don't like to be a crying coach, but that was the way it was."

Gina Brown after she injured a thumb in the first half. She didn't play in the second half.

Leading scorers for Western were Dianne Depp and Mason with 22 each. Depp, who had 16 points in the second half, also led in rebounds with nine.

Mason and Cindy Young each had eight rebounds as Western controlled the boards, 46-38.

In the first game of the tournament, Morehead beat Youngstown 80-68.

Priscilla Blackford had 27 points and 23 rebounds to lead the Eagles. Donna Stephens had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Morehead out rebounded Youngstown 62-42.



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Western's Wendy Morton shoots over Middle Tennessee's Maria Salas.

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