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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

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Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
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Thursday, March 5, 1987



Photo by John Durham

**TOE-TAL CONCENTRATION** — Basic ballet students got a break — sort of — Tuesday afternoon, when teacher Debbie Ford, a graduate student from Bowling Green, decided to give a quiz behind Gordon Wilson Hall

## Clinic starts; 40 patients in one month

By MONICA GREEN

Forty students have visited Western's family-planning clinic since it opened Jan. 30. And all have been women because the clinic on the second floor of the Academic Complex doesn't have services for men yet.

When counseling services are added later, men will be able to get family-planning help, said Nancy Quarcelino, maternal and child health coordinator at the Barren River District Health Department. The health department operates the clinic and schedules the appointments.

About 10 women have visited the clinic on each of the four Fridays that it has been open.

The clinic, which serves only students, is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the first, third and fourth Fridays of each month. No plans have been made to open it more frequently, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president of Student Affairs.

Lucy Ritter, Health Services clinical administrator, said the clinic will not open again until March 20.

"We have come to realize that not many people visit a doctor right before spring break," she said.

The family planning clinic now offers several services, including breast and pelvic exams, Pap smears and birth-control devices.

Birth control pills are the most often requested method at the clinic, Quarcelino said.

On her first visit to the clinic, a woman is given several health tests. Depending on the test results, she can get a three-month supply of birth-control pills.

Other birth-control methods are also available.

"We try to give a patient the birth-control method they think is best for them," she said.

Condoms are not handed out on a walk-in basis, Quarcelino said, but they are given to women with appointments who ask for them.

Men can't get condoms or any other services from the clinic. But condoms can be picked up without an appointment at the downtown health department at 1133 Adams St., Quarcelino said.

Pregnancy tests are offered at the campus health clinic and the health department.

Patients at the family planning clinic can also get pregnancy tests in conjunction with another appointment, Quarcelino said.

Tests for gonorrhea are given routinely to first-time patients and annually to regular patients, Quarcelino said. But patients who think they may have sexually transmitted diseases should go to the health department or health clinic for diagnosis and treatment, she said.

Patients are charged for services based on their annual income. Full price would be about \$72 a year, Quarcelino said, but few people have to pay that much.

"If the patient were able to pay that kind of money, they would probably go to a private physician," Quarcelino said.

Western's administrators have been very supportive of the clinic, Quarcelino said. But, she said, some students may mistakenly think other students are staff members.

"The family-planning clinic is staffed by our clinicians," Quarcelino said. The clinic's staff includes a clerk, two nurses, a community-health worker and a physician.

"We had enough staff for another clinic, but we didn't have enough space," she said. "We are offering the same services, they're just at a different site."

## New leader's effect could go beyond UK

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON  
and LISA JESSIE

When the University of Kentucky's new president takes office July 1, the school will retain its premier status in the state, say Western faculty and administrators.

But their hope is that he will cooperate to improve higher education and working relations among the eight state schools.

David P. Roselle, provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was unanimously approved as UK's ninth president Tuesday. He will replace Dr. Otis Singletary on July 1.

Roselle, a former math professor and dean of research at VPI, has had eight years' administrative experience.

Although most of Western's faculty know Roselle only through the media, they predicted he'll be a strong leader who will continue UK's tradition.

"I don't think that drive will change," said Dr. Harry Robe, a professor of psychology

and vice president of the Coalition of Senate Faculty Leadership.

"Any president for the University of Kentucky will always push for UK to be seen as bigger and better and the leading institution in the state."

In a faculty forum at UK Saturday, Robe said, Roselle "said something to the effect that UK should be the flagship school, and believes it's part of their destiny almost."

But, Executive Vice President Paul Cook said, "I hope he looks at all of us as part of the overall education process in Kentucky — different institutions with different missions and purposes."

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, thinks he will.

Wilder met Roselle through an accrediting team for the Southern Association of College and Schools in 1983. "I think he will be a team player."

Burns Mercer, chairman of the state Council

on Higher Education, said Roselle may be able to empathize with regional universities.

"He's coming from Virginia Tech," Mercer said. "I don't think you look at them as the UK of Virginia."

But Dr. John Parker, head of Western's government department, said he doesn't think Roselle will reverse UK's trend of ignoring regional universities.

"I see no particular reason why he should be eager to work with the regional schools," Parker said. "UK and U of L don't see themselves in the same league with the regional schools."

Even if Roselle follows the path of past UK presidents, he "represents a new generation of the university presidents in Kentucky," said Dr. Gary Cox, the council's director. Most of the state university presidents have been chosen in the 1980s.

See NEW Page 6

## Education, music are gospel for singer

By BARRY BRIGHT

When Shirley Rainey answered the phone Sunday morning, the caller said, "You got the voice of an angel."

The caller wasn't referring to Rainey's speaking voice. Instead, Leomia Boyd, a professional gospel singer from Aberdeen, Miss., was calling to ask Rainey to sing on her next album.

Boyd heard Rainey at a concert they both sang in Friday night at the National Guard Armory in Bowling Green.

Rainey said she'll probably accept the offer to sing with Boyd this fall. It is the second album offer made to the 31-year-old graduate student from Mobile, Ala., this year.

Malaco Productions of Jackson, Miss., recently offered Rainey a five-year contract, with a first album scheduled for June release.

Rainey said her contralto voice lets her sing "anything I want to sing."

"I've been told by several professors that they would quit school and go on the road singing if they were me," Rainey said.

But Rainey, who is working on her master's degree in sociology, said she plans to pursue her singing career and a doctorate in education at the same time.

The mother of three said she values her education just as much as she values her talent. "If your voice goes, your mind never stops."

Rainey's group was the third act in the Friday night concert, which had a revival at-

mosphere.

"I will trust in the Lord till I die," Rainey's husband, E. L., said to the audience.

"Till I die, till I die," the people echoed. Her husband, a traveling Baptist minister, is "in my corner," Rainey said. "He encourages me."

Hands clapped in time to the spiritual sounds ranging from homespun gospel to Christian contemporary.

"I grew up singing," Rainey said. She has sung to the elderly, to prisoners and to the television audience of her father's church in Mobile.

The music is "in my soul," Rainey said. It is

# ASG suspends rules, passes bills

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Associated Student Government pushed two resolutions through congress Tuesday, suspending rules and bylaws.

It usually takes two weeks and two readings for a resolution to pass.

But a resolution supporting the intended purchase and move of author Robert Penn Warren's childhood home from Guthrie to Western passed on a voice vote after discussion.

President Tim Todd said the resolution passed unanimously, but Greg Robertson, on-campus representative, said that he didn't vote because he didn't think it should pass by acclamation.

Without unanimous approval the resolution wouldn't have shown complete support, as the bill stated Todd said.

Some Guthrie residents met Monday night to oppose the planned move, engineered by a committee including Western professors. The committee wants to move Warren's birthplace to the campus to hold

meetings and lectures.

"It seems like we're taking it away from them (residents of Guthrie)," Robertson said after he gave the only dissenting vote during the first voice vote.

Todd, who passed the gavel to administrative Vice President Lori Scott, so he could express opinion, said Guthrie didn't show interest in the house until "someone else (the university) wanted to do something with it."

"The community has had 75 years to do something with that house, and it's in ruins," he said. "All they want to do is keep us from getting it."

During discussion, Todd mouthed something to Robertson who was sitting about 30 feet away. Robertson abstained on the second vote.

When questioned, Todd said he didn't try to influence Robertson's vote.

Robertson said he didn't notice if Todd said anything and, if he had, it wouldn't have affected his vote.

"It's important to show complete support" for the move of Warren's house, Todd said in a later interview.

A proposal lost between the ASG office and the copy center prompted congress to suspend the bylaws so they could vote on it.

The proposal — which prohibits the chairman or vice chairman of the Rules and Elections committee from running for executive office — was passed.

The resolution had to be written on a slip of paper. The bylaw says congress can't vote on resolutions which weren't submitted to the secretary before the meeting.

Sponsored by the Rules and Elections committee, the resolution would forbid committee chairman Holger Velastegui and Robertson, the vice-chairman and author of the resolution, from running for executive office to avoid conflict of interest.

But Velastegui said the rule isn't necessary because no one in that position would want to run for executive office.

In the past, congress members said, it was understood that the chairman and vice-chairman wouldn't run for office.

## Panel chairman to speak at CHE meeting

Herald staff report

Arless Roaden, chairman of the panel to review centers of excellence programs, is scheduled to speak to the state Council on Higher Education at today's meeting at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

Yesterday, the programs and finance committees met.

The program committee was

scheduled yesterday to consider a proposal for a bachelor's degree program in recombinant genetics at Western, if the major is approved. Western will be the only university in the state and one of five in the country to offer it.

That committee was also considering changes in the admissions requirements, said council Director Gary Cox, particularly in re-

quirements for college-preparatory classes effective in August. He said the council wants to tighten exceptions to the requirements.

The finance committee was scheduled to look at alternate tuition payment plans — mainly those of other states. If any changes are recommended, they will have to be voted on by the General Assembly, Cox said.

### Student Internship Office of Development 1987 Phonothon Coordinator

We invite applications for the position of Phonothon Coordinator for the seventh annual alumni phonothon. The Phonothon Coordinator, who reports to the director of development, must be a creative, dynamic individual who can provide effective leadership for this fund-raising event.

The Coordinator is responsible for planning, organizing and implementing the three-week fund-raiser. He/She will be responsible for managing a budget and selecting a six-member organizing committee.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate an ability to work well with students, faculty, staff, and various other publics.

The internship requires part-time employment during the spring and fall semesters with either part or full-time employment in the summer.

Applications are available in the Office of Development, 111 Wetherby Administration Building or at the Downing University Center information desk. Applications are due March 25, 1987. Interviews for the position will begin March 30, 1987.

For more information, call Barkley Payne at 745-4494.

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For More Information Contact CPT Bob Tinsley  
or CPT Frank Miller ☎ 745-4293 or 745-4294

## ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Shirley Rainey belts out a song Friday night at a concert at the National Guard Armory. Royce V. Ebert/Herald

## Gospel singer looks for fame

Continued from Page One

"some kind of spiritual tool." After hearing her sing, she said, one man wrote her from prison until he was released and became a minister.

Rainey said she tries to draw her subject matter from what's going on

in society. "I try to relate those problems to the Lord, how he would work those problems out."

Many of those songs are taken from her personal experiences. For instance, she wrote one song after meeting an old man in a nursing home who hadn't seen his children in years. He thought no one cared for him.

So she began singing to him right there

"I made a song. There is someone

who cares about you. That someone is Jesus."

Rainey plans to tour for a while after the release of her album, opening for other groups until she's established as a popular singer.

"I want to be famous," Rainey said. "I have no fear that I can't excel."

But speaking of her family, she said, "I only hope that I don't excel too fast and lose the important things in life — the things I love."

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## Take a break from classes but don't drink and drive

**D**on't die. You're headed south for spring break. Independents are excited. Greeks are psyched.

An excited but weary group of students will escape the tests and pressures of Western's campus tomorrow.

Students will head for their spring-break paradise — Daytona Beach, the Florida Keys, Fort Lauderdale or Russellville.

But good judgment may be lacking for some as they hit the highways and byways looking for action. Every year, newspapers are filled with reports of spring breakers who died on the way to the fun.

We're hoping that Western students take care of themselves.

Having a good time is a priority, but using good judgment should be a close second.

Of course, many people will be intoxicated the better part of the weeklong layoff. It's fine to drink, but

please be careful.

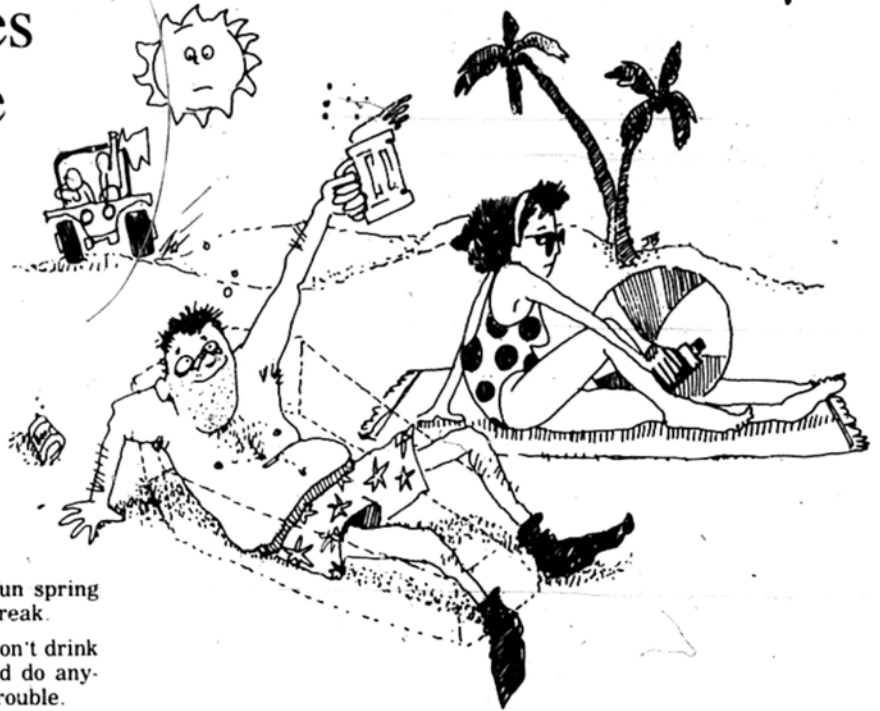
Getting arrested for being blitzed while driving through Tennessee won't make spring break very enjoyable. You can't get a tan in the slammer.

Spending half your spring break in a Georgia hospital after a wreck on the interstate won't make it any better, either.

When you pack your suitcases, throw in some common sense. A fun spring break can be a safe spring break.

Don't drink and drive. Don't drink and swim. Don't drink and do anything that might get you in trouble. *Think before you drink.*

Take a break from classes. But don't take a break from class.



"Cheers to spring break 1987!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Explains arrest

As the president of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Western, I would like to explain the circumstances surrounding my arrest and the subsequent article in the Feb. 24 Herald.

The article stated that the party was "a mixer with Chi Omega sorority." This mixer was one of a series that we have each February with the sororities at Western. They are a part of our annual Derby Days during which money is raised for various philanthropic organizations in the Bowling Green area.

The mixers we have during this time are given in appreciation of the effort the girls have shown in raising money.

The sole purpose of Derby is to raise money for worthwhile causes. I would hope that our neighbors would be aware of this fact and show some understanding when deciding to call the police because of noise at our house.

A phone call to me at the house would likely quiet things down, or if not, at least provide me with the opportunity to control things before having to deal with the police.

I would also like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Chi O's for the published remark about "getting a hundred drunks out of the house." This was not intended to be a slur against them and while it was not literally taken out of context, it was somewhat of a misquote.

I made that statement while attempting to illustrate a point to your reporter. At 1 a.m. it is difficult to clear a large number of people from a house in a short period of time. Many guests were afraid that they would be arrested if they went outside, others couldn't find their coats, purses, etc.

While there was alcohol present, in no way did I intend to insinuate that everyone here was intoxicated or unruly.

Finally, at the time of my arrest, the house was completely empty, other than the brothers and 15 Sigma Chi's from Murray State University.

If the arresting officer had bothered to step

inside again, he would have known as much, and my arrest could have been avoided.

**Jim Robinson**

senior from Knoxville, Tenn.

*Editor's note: The Herald stands by the quote and the story.*

### Dean clarifies points

I discussed Centers of Excellence with one of your reporters on several occasions over the last few weeks.

A discussion we had about the factors involved in determining which proposals would be sent off campus was incorrectly expressed by him as a concern I had about how well our coal science proposal would fare at the state level — supposedly because the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville have energy programs.

An article in the Feb. 17 issue incorrectly attributed to me a concern that the coal programs at UK and U of L are strong and offer the following for the record: We are *not* concerned about anything any other university may or may not do along the lines of a Center of Excellence in Coal Science — for several reasons:

1. We are confident in the absolute and relative quality of our proposal. Our coal science center already has a history of quality as a center, and it clearly has great potential for further distinction.

Our proposal addressed the long-standing and continuing need to improve the usefulness of coal as an energy resource. Coal is our nation's No. 1 fossil-fuel energy resource, and Kentucky is the No. 1 coal-producing state in the nation. The commonwealth clearly has a great economic stake in the success of coal research. The concept of a Center of Excellence in Coal Science fits the guidelines for the commonwealth centers exceptionally well and the proposal is written well.

2. U of L and UK may or may not submit Centers of Excellence proposals having to do with coal.

3. The need for coal research is enormous; there is plenty of room for all — even if both schools submit similar proposals, perhaps we could even establish meaningful collaborative relationships.

4. Guidelines for commonwealth centers do not preclude more than one university having the same kind of Center of Excellence.

5. Even if the guidelines did preclude replication, the review process to be used by the Council will, no doubt, identify the *best* proposals; that's all we expect, that's all we want, and that's all we need.

**Dr. Charles Kupchella**

Ogden College dean

### Additions to list

In the Feb. 17 Herald editorial, I wholly or partially agreed with 21 of your suggestions to Associated Student Government. There were those I thought shouldn't have been listed because they didn't merit that kind of importance like numbers 4, 12, 13, 18, 20, 29, 30, 32, 34, 37 and 41.

I found remark 11 to be ludicrous and wondered why it was even mentioned at all.

Then there were things you forgot. How about a parking structure by Pearce-Ford Tower to ease the strain of having to swell Egypt, Israel and the packed parking lots near the southwest dorms?

How about a parking structure near Helm Library and Hardin Planetarium? Parking's so fierce between the faculty and administration that it would not only alleviate tension, but also provide parking for all students and library and campus visitors.

What about getting Food Services to offer us a *real* discount for a change or at least prices that are more competitive than off-campus. Convenience? Bull!

We don't have to swallow that. There are students whose sole source of food money is doled out by financial aid and straight into a meal program like SuperCard II.

What about finding out if Western will ever

build and service real residence hall apartments?

What about some kind of information system between students and administration? This type of storehouse for information would at least give students some place to go to find out what's going on. Residents of Pearce-Ford weren't informed about the falling bricks until an article was printed in the Herald.

These are a few major things you should have had on your list. This might not be OK with certain students, but their parents can afford to have them blow money here. Other students have to pay our own way.

It's not easy getting our degrees with party-down, mindless boozers on our left and essay-fanatic crazies on our right and scholarship jocks everywhere.

But if it's something we all need it should be a practical education in our field, a decent place to stay and more cooperation with the administration.

**Bennie Ketron**

Radcliff senior

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**REAL WORLD**

By Julia Barry



"I have no internship. Disney World doesn't want me. So this summer, I'm going to be a surrogate mother."

**XΩ 's:**

Thanks for the honor. I am very proud to be a Southern Gent!!!



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Love YOU,  
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**CAMPUSLINE**

**Today**

■ The American Home Economics Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Academic Complex, Room 301. Anyone majoring in any area of Home Economics and Family Living is invited.

■ Susan Jones, associate professor of nursing, will discuss "Clinical Implications for Specific Laboratory Tests" from 5 to 8:15 p.m. in the university center, Room 120.

■ The Kentuckiana Girl Scouts of Caveland Service Center will have their 75th Reunion Dinner Gala at 6

p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Girl Scouts, former Girl Scouts. Leaders and volunteers are invited. Tickets are \$10.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes Beach Night will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 125. Bring a beach towel and wear tropical clothing.

**Saturday**

■ WKU Horseman's Association Spring Festival Horse Show will begin at 6 p.m. in the agriculture exposition center.

**SETTING IT STRAIGHT**

In the Feb. 17 and March 3 issues of the Herald, the name of Terrel Bell, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, was misspelled.

In last Thursday's Sun Belt Preview section, the brackets showing which teams were to play were incorrect.

Herbert J. Smith  
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You are cordially invited to attend the tenth annual recognition banquet gala honoring the businessperson of the year.

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## Applications due immediately

Herald staff report

Students who plan to graduate in May but who haven't filed an application for a degree must complete the form immediately, according to Assistant Registrar Marleen Murphy. The deadline was March 3.

"We had a lot to apply in advance," she said. "But we have a lot of procrastinators also."

A degree application is different from a degree program, which also must be filed before graduating.

There is a fee of \$10 for undergraduates and \$20 for graduates.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Reports

■ David Smith, of Hendersonville, Tenn., reported the theft of a gold chain from his coat pocket in the equipment room at Diddle Arena Monday. Smith valued the chain at \$500.

■ Donald James Enright, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the theft of \$300 in cash from his room Monday.

### Accidents

■ A car driven by Anthony Weltig, Pearce-Ford Tower, struck a car driven by Steven Pickerell, Pearce-Ford Tower, Tuesday. Weltig's car was backing down the heating plant drive into McCormack Lot when it struck Pickerell's car, which had stopped at the exit onto Dogwood Avenue. Both cars were damaged on the left rear sides.

# New leader's effect could go beyond UK

Continued from Page One

"In some ways Singletary was the last link to the past, and I don't mean that in a negative way."

But Mary Ellen Miller, a professor of English and former faculty regent, said she's not sure about the "new-blood notion."

"Sometimes it's exciting, sometimes it's virus-ridden," she said. "You get AIDS that way."

UK faculty supported Roselle because he has recently risen through faculty ranks, Robe said. And Western faculty were pleased with his teaching history, too.

"He's not just an administrator," said Dr. Fred Murphy, chairman of Faculty Senate. "He has worked with academics as well."

Wilder said he thinks Roselle has the "ability to put everything in the proper perspective."

"I think he will encourage UK to have a strong athletic program, but not at the expense of academics."

But Robe said Roselle's time in the classroom may weaken him as an administrator at first.

"He doesn't have the high-level administrative experience you might expect for someone in that position," he said.

Roselle's job as provost at VPI is equivalent to Western's position of assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

Cook said, "It's not the quantity (of experience) as much as the quality." To prepare for his move to UK,

Roselle may need an education in legislative matters, Mercer said.

"He has not had a lot of experience with the legislature," he said. "I don't see that as a problem — he's just going to have to learn."

How well he learns will affect UK's success as a flagship university, Robe said.

"If he turns out to be a strong and vigorous promoter of UK, that will make it harder for the other institutions to get money and support," Robe said. UK has "an inside track politically. They could exploit it."

It's natural for university presidents to put their schools before the best interest of higher education statewide, Parker said.

"Every president is out for his own campus."

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

# DIVERSIONS

MARCH 5, 1987

## SUN BURN

By Donna Crouch

A dark tan is every sun worshiper's dream.

Many students are flocking to tanning beds to get a head start on a deep dark tan for spring break.

"We are booked solid this week," said Robert Hall, owner of The Campus Tanner on East 14th Street.

The Campus Tanner stayed open from 8 a.m. to 1 or 1:30 a.m. every night for the last few weeks, he said.

When people tan in a tanning booth, Hall said, they must take several safety precautions.

First, they should limit their first visit to 10 or 15 minutes for fair or light skin and 15 or 20 minutes for darker skin.

On following visits, three to five minutes can be added until they reach the maximum time, 30 minutes.

That way, people can control the darkness of their tan, Hall said.

Visiting a tanning booth five or 10 times in a row is usually enough to get a good base tan, Hall said. Two or three visits a week will keep the tan looking good, he said.

First-timers should check with the salon operators before tanning. Those who are allergic to the sun or those taking drugs that might cause sensitivity to the sunlight (such as antibiotics) shouldn't tan too long.

Length of tanning sessions also depends on how easily the person tans or burns, and what the natural color of their skin is.

Tanners are also cautioned not to wear makeup, sunscreens or other lotions, but they must wear eye-protective goggles. Their skin must be as clean as possible.

After tanning in the beds to get a base tan, Hall said the person

### Don't come back from spring break looking like a lobster



Photo illustration by Royce Vibbert

can then tan in the sun.

Dr. Stanley Hsieh, a Bowling Green physician, said tanning in the sun can be hazardous, but people who are going to be on the beach can take precautions.

He suggested to start tanning about 30 minutes on each side then slowly increase as the tan darkens.

When near water or sand, Hsieh said to be careful not to burn because

the reflection makes the sun's rays much more penetrating.

"The most penetrating and direct rays from the sun are at noon," he said, "so people should plan their tanning time in the morning or in the afternoon to prevent burning or overexposure."

When lying in the sun, Hsieh said, "I think people should lie on light-

colored chairs or blankets or wear light-colored suits so the sun's rays will reflect off them." Dark-colored apparel, blankets and accessories draw the sun's rays on to them.

People who are going to be in the sun should apply some kind of sun-tan oil or lotion that contains sunscreens, Hsieh said.

He also said people can't always tell how much sun they are getting

For example, if people are having a good time boating, they may not realize how long they stayed in the sun, he said.

After spring break's sun and fun is over, it's back to the books. But that doesn't mean the tan has to go.

Using skin moisturizers and visits to the tanning bed can help the tan last longer. ■

## Some to frolic in Florida, others will relax for break

By Dana Albrecht

The sluggish black hands on the clock crept along silently as the professor droned on about the effects of supply and demand on the American economy.

The student looked up. Only five more minutes.

Finally, the bell rang and he charged out of the room with only one thing in mind — spring break.

For many students, spring break is a chance to bum out and get away from it all.

David Coorsen is flying away to the breathtakingly beautiful islands of the Bahamas.

"I'm going to lay on the beach, get some sun, drink a few and get away from all these country people," said the Louisville senior.

Florida's sparkling blue waters and warm sandy beaches are beckoning many students

to bask in its tropical atmosphere.

Rhonda Hamilton, a Bardstown freshman, will fly to Key West Saturday with several friends for a sun-filled week of "partying and getting good tans," she said.

But for Paducah senior Michael Tolbert, Daytona Beach offers more than lounging on the beach drenched in coconut oil. He and seven friends are participating in the National Collegiate Sports Festival for flag football, intramural basketball and the 5K run there.

"We went last spring break and won the championship" in every event, he said.

This year, "we've got to go back for the championship," which he thinks they will win again — except for one small problem.

"We're trying to find a ride down there," he said.

Not all students escape brain-wrenching tests, confusing quadratic equations, and de-

manding teachers by frolicking in Florida or the Bahamas.

Lynn Perkins plans to get away from it all by visiting her brother and sister-in-law in Oklahoma.

"I'm just going to relax, have fun and forget about school," said the Glasgow freshman.

Just taking it easy sounds great to Susan Faulkner, a Taylorsville freshman.

Shopping with friends in Louisville is her strategy to "break away from class and forget about homework for a week," she said.

But students aren't the only ones who need time for themselves. Professors can get tired of grading mountains of papers and lecturing to yawning students.

Besides discussing phases of the moon, Paul Campbell, an assistant professor of physics and astronomy, farms in his spare time.

He will use his spring break doing that and spending "a little time with my pigs," he said.

Dr. Carl Chelf, a professor of government, said next week will be a time of "playing catch-up" around the house.

"I've put things off and said 'I will do it during spring break,'" he said. "Now the time has come."

Russellville freshman Trudi Epley will be spending her spring break in the hospital, having her tonsils taken out.

"It's going to be one pain-filled and ice cream-filled week," she said.

But she does have something to look forward to. "I have a date on Friday the 13th."

Many students will switch from schoolwork to part-time jobs, and some will look for summer jobs.

But Steve Deckel, a Louisville freshman, has a better idea.

He plans to get "sleep — heavy sleep in large doses" and to limit his thinking "to as little as possible." ■



**CALLBOARD**

**AMC Greenwood 6 Theatres**

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- **Over the Top**, PG. tonight 6 and 8:30. Fri. 5:30, 7:45 and 10:15. Sat. 2:45, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:15. Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
- **Hoosiers**, PG. tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Fri. 5, 7:30 and 9:45. Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:45. Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15.
- **Death Before Dishonor**, R. tonight 5:45 and 8:15. Fri. 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Sat. 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15.
- **From the Hip**, PG. tonight 5:30 and 8. Fri.

- 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:30 and 9.
- **Black Widow**, R. tonight 6 and 8:30. Fri. 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Sat. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45. Sun. 1:30, 4, 7 and 9:30.

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- **Outrageous Fortune**, R. tonight 7 and 9.
- **Hunk**, PG. starts Fri. 7 and 9. Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9.
- **Mannequin**, PG. tonight and Fri. 7 and 9:15. Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.
- **Some Kind of Wonderful**, PG-13. tonight and Fri. 7 and 9. Sat. and Sun. 2:40, 7 and 9.
- **Bedroom Window**, R. tonight 7 and 9:15.
- **Lethal Weapon**, R. starts Fri. 7 and 9:15. Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.

- **Nightmare on Elm Street Part III: Dream Warriors**, R. tonight and Fri. 7:15 and 9:15. Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:15.

**Martin Twin Theatres**

- **Little Shop of Horrors**, PG-13. tonight and Fri. 7 and 9. Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.
- **Wisdom**, R. tonight 7 and 9.
- **The Three Amigos**, PG. starts Fri. 7 and 9. Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

**NIGHTLIFE**

- **Yankee Doodles**
- **Kilo** plays tonight, **The Jimmy Church Review** rocks tomorrow and **Plastic Sam and the Flexibles** performs Saturday.
- **Runway Five**
- **Bob Brickley** performs this weekend.

**'BREAK'DOWN**

If you have friends at other colleges in the state, here's a guide to tell you when they'll be having spring break:

- **Eastern Kentucky**..... March 16-20.
- **Georgetown**..... March 9-13.
- **Ky. Wesleyan**..... March 9-13.
- **Lindsey Wilson**..... March 16-20.
- **Morehead State**..... March 9-13.
- **Murray State**..... March 9-13.
- **Univ. of Kentucky**..... March 16-20.
- **Univ. of Louisville**..... March 16-20.

# Preparation, travel tips can make spring fling fun

By John Chattin

The road to Florida and spring break can be a carload of fun or a nightmare on wheels.

When thousands of college students hit the road — leaving classroom worries behind — trouble could be waiting around the next twist of asphalt.

"Most people will head out Friday drinking and all," said Tonya White, a travel consultant for the Louisville chapter of the American Automotive Association.

"They get excited and start (drinking) sooner than they should instead of waiting until they get there," White said. "There were quite a few wrecks on the way last year."

As long as drinking isn't involved, driving to Florida is a breeze, White said.

The two most popular spots for frolicking and fun are Daytona and Tampa, she said.

To get to Daytona, White said, take Inter-

state 65 south to Nashville then I-24 to Chattanooga, which will flow into I-75 at Atlanta, then I-10 to Jacksonville and finally Interstate 95 to Daytona.

Easy To get to Tampa, the same route applies, but follow I-75 into Tampa.

With these basic directions, traveling partners can easily beach themselves at Fort Lauderdale or trek to Orlando to join Mickey Mouse and friends at Walt Disney World.

White said the only trouble on the interstates may come at the construction around Atlanta. She said to take the bypass around the city.

The extra mileage will cause travelers to use more gas, so have the credit cards ready.

Tom Panzneri, a mechanic at Lamastus Chevron station, said to just use common sense while traveling.

"Keep a feel to how the car is acting on the road," Panzneri said. "Be aware of what is happening around you."

Panzneri said before leaving town, drivers should check their cars' tire pressure, water level, oil, transmission fluid, tires, battery, alternator, belts and hoses. A check-up usually costs around \$30, depending on what needs to be replaced.

Windshields should also be kept clean of exhaust fumes, he said.

"A film (on the windshield) will build up," Panzneri said, "and if it starts to rain you'll be in trouble."

Let's hope it doesn't.

"Most of the college students don't know how to work on cars," he said, "and they should probably go to full service to get the car checked by a mechanic."

Not up to traveling by car?

Jim Harl, Greyhound bus lines representative, said students would be able to take advantage of spring break bus rates up to a few days before spring break. It's just \$89 for a

round trip anywhere.

He expects plenty of open seats. "When you consider it's 21 cents or more a mile in a car to travel, \$89 or less anywhere Greyhound travels is a lot less you spend."

"You can sit back and not worry about the traffic."

But for those who will be traveling, watch out for the heavy traffic and the police.

Georgia state police department public information officer Sgt. Terry McAfee said the traffic on Georgia interstates will be bumper to bumper.

But the police will not be using anything more than normal precautions to control the traffic during spring break.

"We aren't going to hassle anybody at spring break," McAfee said.

"We want you to come," he said. "We welcome tourists to come through here and spend their money."

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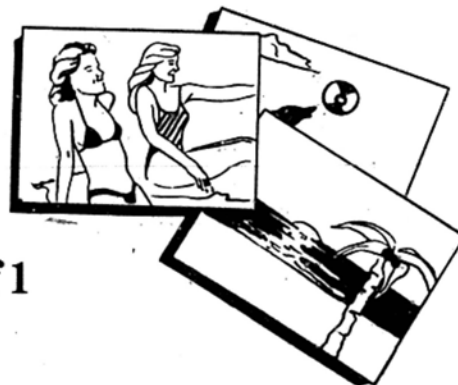
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Mike Kieman/Herald

Western second baseman Juan Galan slides safely into first base on an attempted pickoff play by a Middle Tennessee player yesterday.

## Bair's claws help Western beat Raiders

Herald staff report

John Bair turned in "one of the best performances I've seen in the last couple of years." Coach Joel Murrie said after his Toppers whipped Middle Tennessee here yesterday.

### BASEBALL

Bair, a sophomore from Kenosha, Wis., went 5 1/3 innings to record his first win of the season in Western's 11-5 win.

"He worked ahead of the hitters, changed speeds, a classically pitched game," Murrie said. Tony Compton mopped up and got a save.

Western had 13 hits in the onslaught. "I like the way we came out against them," Murrie said. The

See TOPS, Page 11

# Western escapes Dayton, ready for the NCAA bid

By JOE MEDLEY

Western was primed to be beaten in Dayton last night.

The Toppers were trying to rebound from what Coach Murray Arnold called a "tiring, emotionally draining" Sun Belt Tournament.

But Western held on for a 78-72 win over the scrappy Flyers who made a habit of shrinking Western leads before falling in front of 10,800 home fans.

"This was a great, great win," Arnold said. "There aren't many teams that can win on the road against Notre Dame and Dayton in the same season."

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Western, 28-8, will find out its NCAA fate at the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation's Bid Party at the Greenwood Executive Inn Sunday. The party kicks off at 1:30 p.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. after the pairings have been announced.

"We've had a great year," senior Tellis Frank said. "We had some losses, but when you win 28 out of 36 games, you've had a hell of a year."

Frank led all scorers at Dayton with 24 points and sophomore guard

Brett McNeal pumped in 21.

In dropping to 13-14, the Flyers were led by freshman Anthony Grant's 19 points and Anthony Corbett's 17.

Dan Christie, who kept slicing into Western's leads in the second half with four three-point goals, finished with 15. His three-pointers brought Dayton back to within four at 71-67 with 1:46 left.

"They knocked in some three's on us," Arnold said. "If we had made a reasonable number of free throws, we would have kept a nice cushion."

Western missed eight of 18 free throws in the second half, including several bonus situations during

Dayton's final 15-8 run that cut the Toppers' lead to four points on two occasions in the last two minutes.

"They're a good basketball team to be 13-14," Frank said. "Anytime you play Dayton, they stay with you and play hard until the horn goes off."

When the first-half horn sounded, the Flyers were behind 38-36. Both teams shot over 50 percent in the half, with Dayton hitting 60 percent and Western 55 percent.

Corbett sank 15 points in the half to lead the Coach Don Dönoher's Flyers. After hitting his first six shots, Frank finished the half with 16 on seven-for-eight shooting.

Western quickly blew out to a 45-36 lead in the second half on a run that included senior forward Kannard Johnson's first basket and senior Clarence Martin's first point on a free throw. Martin finished with 11 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

But after a timeout, the Flyers' Noland Robinson stole the ball and hit a layup and Christie buried a three-pointer to cut Western's lead to 55-49.

"Again, the three-pointer hurts us," Arnold said. "We played good defense and kept the inside contained, and we didn't get re-

See TIRED, Page 11

## Lady Toppers' 'middle man' ready to start teaching career

By ERIC WOEHLE

Kami Thomas sat in the Diddle Arena bleachers Monday afternoon, eyeing the vacant basketball court.

It isn't a view the 22-year-old Bowling Green senior is accustomed to.

For the past five years, she has seen the floor from ground level.

Thomas played for the Lady Toppers from 1982-86, earning All-Sun Belt Conference honors three times and Women's Basketball News Service second team All-America honors in her senior year.

And she doesn't mind admitting she hasn't completely resigned herself from her playing days.

"I miss it a lot," she said. "I never wanted to play after college, but I still miss it."

Thomas has watched this season at courtside, serving as a student assistant coach.

And her season on the staff has made the transition from playing to watching it easier, she said.

"I think it's better for me that I've stayed involved," Thomas said. "It

doesn't hurt as bad.

"I wonder what it would be like if I hadn't stuck with the team. I think I would miss it more."

The other Lady Toppers definitely would have missed her more.

"She helped me out with my shooting in the preseason," Debbie O'Connell said. "It would be just the two of us in the gym."

"She's been a great help in practice. She's out there giving 110 percent just like she did the four years she played, and it just makes us work that much harder."

Thomas said she intends to teach high school when she graduates at the end of the semester. She's a student teacher now in physical education at Franklin-Simpson High School.

She said she would also like to coach high school basketball, but doesn't want to coach college ball.

"College is an everyday job. During the summer you're recruiting or at camp," Thomas said. "It's more fun in high school. It's not as much pressure."

"In college, you're not teaching the



Kami Thomas

game as much. And I want to teach the game."

As a student assistant for Western, Thomas said she gets an opportunity to do some of that teaching.

"The girls will come to me and ask certain things about playing their positions," she said. "I'm like the middle man. The girls can come to me and then I can take it to the coaches. And then I relay what they say back to the girls."

Thomas said while she's enjoyed

See THOMAS, Page 10

## Charlotte poses first hurdle in bid to retain Sun Belt title

By ERIC WOEHLE

If the Lady Toppers are to repeat as Sun Belt Conference champions, they're going to have to do it the hard way.

Just to get to the title game, Western will have to beat teams with combined 41-9 records in the three-day tourney beginning today in Norfolk, Va.

The Lady Toppers square off with North Carolina Charlotte in the tourney opener at 3 this afternoon. The Lady 49ers lost to Western in Diddle Arena last month, 91-69.

If they get past UNCC, top-seeded South Alabama is next in line. Western beat the Lady Jaguars, 75-62, to hand South Alabama its only conference loss.

"I think our bracket is by far the toughest," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "In order for us to win the tournament we would have to play the three best teams in the conference."

North Carolina Charlotte, 18-6 and 1-5 in the league, boasts the conference's leading scorer in Kristin

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wilson

"Kristin is the most dominating center both offensively and defensively in UNCC history," Coach Cindy Connelley said. "She gives 110 percent everytime she steps on the court."

The 6-foot-2 senior center scores at a 23.7 clip, while also pacing the conference at 14.0 rebounds and 1.4 blocked shots.

"Our game plan is to give her her 20 points and try to shut down the rest of the team," Sanderford said. "You can't stop the great players and she is definitely one of the great players."

Sanderford said he thinks South Alabama and Old Dominion are the favorites for the tournament.

"South Alabama is an excellent ballclub and then ODU is at home," Sanderford said. "Also, I think Old Dominion has a cakewalk to the

See WOMEN, Page 10

# Women won't win tourney easily

Continued from Page 9

final.  
South Alabama comes into the tournament as the conference's top seed, sporting a 23-4 overall record and 5-1 in the league.

Senior forward Orphie Moore paces the Lady Jags with 19 points per game.

"How Orphie goes is how the team goes," Coach Charles Branum said. "Nobody can play her one-on-one and stop her."

Fellow forward Adrian Vickers adds 15.1 points.

Old Dominion comes into the tournament at 14-12 on the year and 5-1 in the conference.

The Lady Monarchs' Donna Har-

rington gives Coach Marianne Stanley's squad 14.3 points and 8.9 rebounds per game.

Virginia Commonwealth, 18-7 overall and 4-2 in the Sun Belt, gets 19.3 points a game from senior guard Brenda Smith.

"Her hustle and desire to win are second to none," Coach Mike Dunavant said. "She leads by example."

Alabama-Birmingham's Sandra King, a 6-0 junior forward, ranks in the top ten in the Sun Belt in scoring, field goal percentage, free-throw percentage and rebounding.

Freshman forward Angela King pulls down almost 10 rebounds a game — good enough for fourth in the league.

UAB, under Coach Bill Ivey, is

11-16 and 1-5 in the conference.  
South Florida is in the cellar of the Sun Belt for the third straight season. The Lady Bulls are 10-12 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Junior-center Wanda Guyton has given Coach Anne Strusz something to smile about, averaging 22.4 points and 11.0 rebounds and shooting 64.6 percent from the field.

After the Lady Toppers' game at 3 this afternoon, Virginia Commonwealth and UAB will square off. Old Dominion and South Florida will play in tonight's final first-round game.

If Western wins, its semifinal with South Alabama will be at 6 p.m. Friday. The championship game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Tops to face Texas giants on spring break road trip

Continued from Page 9

Thursday and Friday and Arkansas next Saturday and Sunday.

Toppers had lost to Middle Tennessee Monday 7-4, but beat Cumberland College Tuesday 10-5.

"It looked like we wanted to pay them back with interest," he said.

Western, 4-2, faces Bellarmine College at 2 p.m. today in Louisville.

The Toppers head for Texas for spring break, taking on the University of Houston in a double-header Saturday and single games on Sunday and Monday.

Western faces Texas A&M Tuesday, Texas Wednesday, Baylor

The Tops will be looking to better last year's dreadful spring break trip to Florida. Western dropped eight of nine games on that trip. They were swept by Sun Belt foes Jacksonville and South Florida.

"I don't think a team in the country can be ready to play the competition we'll be facing," Murrrie said. "I know we need to schedule against the top teams so, we can be ready for the Sun Belt Tournament."

# Thomas finding life after sports in the classroom

Continued from Page 9

the experience, it's still been difficult sitting the bench this season.

"When they're losing, I want to get out there and try to help them," she said. "But when they're winning, I get the feeling of when we were winning."

She knew that feeling a lot during her playing career — 103 times against only 28 losses.

With 1,796 career points, Thomas ranks second on the all-time Lady Topper scoring list to former teammate Lillie Mason. She's tops the list of free throw shooters, hitting at a 79.7 percent in her career.

Thomas said her greatest memory is the win over Texas in the 1985 NCAA Mid-east Regional Championship in Diddle.

"That's the greatest thrill of my life," she said. "I'll remember that for as long as I live."

In her four years, Western earned two trips to the Final Four.

This season the Lady Toppers appear to be on track back to the NCAA Tournament, and Thomas said she can help Western get prepared for the trip.

"I think I can share with the girls how to handle the pressure," she said. "Knowing how to remain calm in tough situations is the key."

Thomas did not make the trip with the Lady Tops to the Sun Belt Conference Tournament Tuesday because of her student teaching responsibilities.

But she said she doesn't mind making the sacrifice.

"It takes away from my time on the basketball court," Thomas said, "but it's my life."

# Women's golf to open Monday at Jacksonville

Herald staff report

Women's golf opens March 9-10 at the Purdue-Jacksonville North-South Classic in Jacksonville, Fla.

"I think we can really win this tournament," Coach Kathy Teichert said. "I think we're a top contender. Purdue will probably be our top competition."

After Jacksonville, the Tops head for Sebring, Fla., to play in the Snowbird Intercollegiate Classic March 13-14.

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# Tired Tops try to regroup for NCAA Tournament

Continued from Page 9

warded for playing good defense." But Martin sank two free throws with about nine minutes left to push Western back out to a 59-49 cushion. James McNary, who came off the bench to contribute six points and five assists, hit a jumper to give the Tops their largest advantage at 69-55 with about four minutes left. Then came the Flyers' 15-8, but the hosts couldn't get closer than four points. Arnold said he was "tickled with what our kids accomplished." "It's another jewel in the crown of what we've done this year," he said. "This was our 36th game in 103 days, and now finally, we get some rest."

Arnold said Western will practice fundamentals through Saturday. "We'll start zeroing in on our NCAA opponent on Monday."

**Western (78)** — Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Frank 11-17 2-2 24, Martin 3-6 5-9 11, McNeal 9-13 3-5 21, Lee 0-2 2-2 2, Asberry 1-4 1-2 3, McNary 2-4 2-4 6, Swogger 2-4 0-15, Tisdale 0-0 0-0 0, Shelton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-57 15-25 78.

**Dayton (72)** — Grant 8-13 3-4 19, Corbitt 7-14 3-6 17, McCracken 5-7 0-1 10, Robinson 3-6 0-0 6, Christie 5-10 1-1 15, Uhl 1-2 1-3 3, Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Pittman 1-2 0-0 2, Crotty 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-57 8-15 72.

**Halftime** — Western 38, Dayton 36. **Three-point goals** — Western 1-4 (McNeal 0-2, Lee 0-1, Swogger 1-1), Dayton 4-12 (Grant 0-3, Christie 4-7, Smith 0-2). **Rebounds** — Western 34 (Martin 10, Johnson 8), Dayton 29 (McCracken 6). **Assists** — Western 19 (Lee 7), Dayton 19 (Christie 8). A — 10, 835.



Kannard Johnson

## Basketball star Johnson to talk on drug abuse

Herald staff report

Basketball star Kannard Johnson will speak at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the McNeal Elementary School to fifth and sixth graders on drug abuse.

The Parent-Teacher Association's meeting at the school, located adjacent to campus, is emphasizing February as Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month.

Johnson, a Cincinnati senior, has already appeared in a television commercial on drug abuse.

State and Western Illinois are the favorites for the three-day meet.

After Western had won the title seven years in a row, Western Illinois won the tournament last year.

Notre Dame, Northern Illinois, Bradley, Eastern Kentucky, Evansville, Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa complete the field.

## Swim team 'underdog' in fight to regain Midwest championship

Herald staff report

Western will try to regain the Midwest Intercollegiate crown it lost last year at the championship meet in Chicago starting today.

"We're going there to win," Topper coach Bill Powell said. "But we will definitely be the underdog." Powell tabbed Southwest Missouri

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**Royal Court of China**  
 April 7  
 Walk The West

# Basketball tourney action heads into semifinal round

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

## INTRAMURALS

David Matthews led New Edition with 16 points.

The playoff pairings were decided on Tuesday night.

In Division I, People's Choice beat Old Timers, 66-48, and String Music, 32-30. But String Music came back to beat People's Choice in the second game of the double-elimination tournament, 50-37.

In Division II, 25-Footers beat Meager Beavers, to advance to the division championship against Fugitive Guys. Fugitive Guys beat 25-Footers, 44-42.

Magnum Force totaled Totally Bizarre, 46-24, in Division III. Malibu Beach beat Magnum Force, and New Edition beat Malibu Beach, 58-44.

In Division IV, DFWU squeaked by Scrams, 44-42, and then swept Infatuation, 46-29 and 48-39.

Prime Time beat North Stars, and Prime Time swept the Unwed Fathers, 34-32 and 52-35, for the Division V title.

In the Fraternity Division, Phi Delta Theta beat KA Crimson, 56-53, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A", 53-47. The Phi Deltas took the division title by handing Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" a 52-47 setback.

The intramural basketball championship semifinals are set for 7 and 8:30 tonight in Diddle Arena.

DFWU plays String Music in the first game, and New Edition takes on Phi Delta Theta in the nightcap.

In the playoffs last night, String Music beat Fugitive Guys, 39-27, to advance to the semifinals.

New Edition beat Prime Time last night, 52-47, to advance to the semifinals.

In the first half, both teams shot under 30 percent and couldn't find any consistency. Greg Decker had the hot hand for New Edition, converting all three of his three-point shots and scoring 10 points.

New Edition coach John Carter said, "Any team that shoots 29 percent is definitely gonna lose."

Prime Time erupted at the start of the second half, jumping out to a 31-27 lead. Johnny Milburn sparked Prime Time with eight of his 16 points.

Carter called a timeout with 17:27 left and changed the New Edition defense to a tight 2-1-2 zone.

It worked. New Edition held Prime Time to 10 of 32 shooting in the half, and New Edition hit 80 percent of its free throws.

# THE CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

Earn \$3,600-16 positions available for summer internships. All/majors welcome to call for interview 782-4075.

Summer Work in Alaska? Send for free information. Suite 168, 9431 Westport Road Louisville, KY 40222.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**—\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-4733 for current federalist.

## SERVICES

**Typing Service.** Professional typing, quick, efficient, reasonable. \$1.00/page Mrs. Wallace 781-8175.

An Unexpected Pregnancy is a hard thing to face. Let us help. Pregnancy Support Center 1032 Kentucky Street 781-9050.

Typing Service. Term papers, resumes, etc. \$1.50/page. 777-1030.

**Thompson's Home Improvements.** Carpentry and painting, rental property maintenance. Small jobs welcome. Free Estimates. 842-7879.

Need Money for Spring Break? Loan money on anything of Value. E-Z MONEY PAWN SHOP 1175 Clay St. 782-2425.

## PERSONAL

Lisa Kirby. Have a Happy 31st Birthday. Recalling the good old days when we weren't good and you weren't old. Guess Who? P.S. There's more in store!!!

Looking for home, priced around \$30,000. Nice neighborhood, preferably 3 Bdrm. Call 781-9089 after 5 p.m.

## PERSONAL

**AEROBIC CLASSES:** Have fun staying fit at TENNISTOWN 30 classes weekly. Whirlpool, sauna, babysitting. Call 782-3503.

**TENNISTOWN 24** Nautilus machines, 30 aerobics classes/week, Tennis & Racquetball courts, Sauna, Whirlpool, Nursery. Call 782-3503 for FREE Visit.

Gift ideas, gift certificates, gift boxes, gift wrap. For fun and convenience shop at Container World 637 31 W By Pass.

**DAYTONA BEACH BOUND?** Party with Western Grad Terry Tunks as he D.J.'s everyday poolside at the Daytona Inn Broadway and nightly in the Pink Balloon.

**WANTED:** Male roommate \$150/mo includes utilities. 915 Park Street. Call Brian 842-8765 or 745-2880.

**CONGRATULATIONS** Scott Mullins—Our newest Phi Mu Gent! We Love You! The Sisters of Phi Mu.

Liz, Your Big Sister appreciates you! ILY, Ginny.

It's GREAT to be an Alpha Xi!!! ILY

## FOR RENT

Nice clean 2 br 1217 Chestnut. Utilities furnished \$275/mo. 782-1088.

One bedroom duplex 844 E. 11th. Five rooms—NICE. 842-3426.

Nice furnished two bedroom near campus. Utilities paid 843-1963.

Comfortable 1-BR apartment close to campus \$210 includes utilities. 843-8113.

Large furnished one bedroom apartment. No pets. \$185. 745-4311 & 842-0200.

## FOR RENT

**ATTENTION:** Close to campus. Call now for clean, private room with laundry and kitchen privileges. \$100/mo. \$100 deposit. Girls Only. Call 781-5577.

Beautiful one bedroom apartment on Colonial Court. Available March 1. Across from South Hall. Call 842-3426.

One bedroom apartment at 305 E. 12th. \$160. 781-8307.

Large selection of apartments and houses near campus. From \$150. Can furnish all utilities for \$25 per month if you wish. Call 842-4210.

One bedroom apt. \$115. Refrigerator, electricity and phone furnished. Gas heat. Call 781-514726.

Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes in Louisville Road area. \$150 & up. Call 781-6666.

Extra nice one bedroom at 710 Cabell, most utilities paid \$250. Call 781-8307.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. 782-1031 or 781-9705.

Nice 1 Bdrm Apt. New carpet and paint. Close to Western. \$180/mo plus deposit. 781-2670 evenings and weekends.

Apartments for rent. Nice, modern, remodeled one bedroom. 1252 State St. Furnished and utilities paid. \$290/mo. 782-1088.

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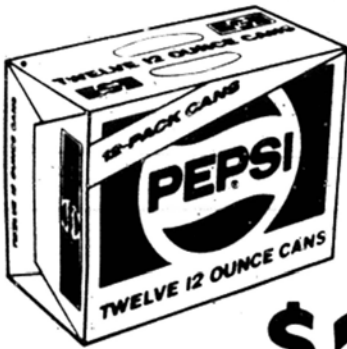
Two Bedroom Apt. near WKU. 250 mo. Utilities paid. Call 843-4753.

2 room efficiency near WKU. \$150/mo. plus utilities. Call 781-6650, ask for Bryan.

To Place A Classified Ad CALL 745-2653

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