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Laid back

Warm weather brought out Lee Ann Toye, a Lexington sophomore, for a nap on the bleachers in the fine arts center amphitheater.

Jonathan Newton - Herald

College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 40
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985

Plan to lower out-of state tuition approved

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Some students from nine Tennessee and five Indiana counties will probably pay less tuition next year, thanks to a new program approved yesterday by the Board of Regents' Executive Committee.

The plan, which is expected to be approved by the full board April 28, was designed to bolster sagging admissions and attract brighter students.

"There's no doubt that the board's going to pass it," said Chairman Joe Iracane.

The Incentive Grant Program will allow students who qualify to attend Western for a

fee that falls halfway between in-state and out-of-state charges — \$865 using this year's figures.

These students will begin paying in-state tuition in 1986-87.

In Tennessee, Clay, Cheatham, Davidson, Macon, Robertson, Sumner, Trousdale, Williamson and Wilson counties will be affected.

In Indiana, residents from Perry, Posey, Spencer, Vanderburgh and Warrick counties will fall under the new program.

Students from these counties who are already enrolled and meet the minimum grade and ACT requirements will also be eligible for the new rate next fall.

"We're not concerned with numbers of students," President Donald Zacharias said. "We're concerned with the increased quality possible."

In an interview Monday, Zacharias said that since tuition for out-of-state students increased by 51 percent in 1981 the number of students from Tennessee and Indiana has dropped faster than the university expected.

Overall enrollment is also dropping, a trend that is expected to continue through the next five years, according to Norm Snider, a spokesman for the Council on Higher Education.

To qualify for the program, incoming

freshmen must have an ACT composite score of 20 or above, or at least a 3.0 high school grade-point average.

Current students, and those who transfer or are readmitted, must have and maintain at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA to pay reduced tuition.

"We're not trying to fill classes with warm bodies; we're trying to fill them with good students," Regent Joseph Cook said. "We're looking for incentives to attract those students."

Robert Haynes, vice president for aca-

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INSIDE

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6 Law school enrollment is declining because of the large number of lawyers and fewer college students. Potential law students are looking into other

fields.

7 Four students earn money and have fun at the same time playing in bands at local bars.

9 The 11th-ranked Lady Toppers lost to 20th-ranked Tennessee last night, 77-72, in Knoxville. The Lady Toppers' record is 21-4.

Faculty to organize for lobbying effort

By CHAD CARLTON

Being careful to emphasize they're not forming a teachers' union, about 20 Western faculty members met yesterday to organize a group to voice their concerns about higher education.

Dr. Harry Robe, a professor of psychology, told the group that faculty are "in an extremely weak position" to voice their concerns about higher education in the state.

Robe, who is also state president of the Congress of Faculty Senate Leaders, said faculty here need to follow the universities of Kentucky and Louisville and Northern Kentucky University who already have faculty lobbying groups.

Teachers from Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University and Morehead State University are also forming similar groups.

"The faculties are in the same boat and fighting the same kind of

problems," he said.

Among the reasons for creating the group are decreased funding for higher education, falling enrollment, threats to faculty benefits and poor legislative connections.

Robe said Western probably will not join a national teachers' organization while the lobbying effort is still in the planning stage. Robe said there are three major educational organizations nationwide and joining one might alienate some faculty interested in Western's effort.

Robe said he has talked to legislators about higher education and keeps getting the same message. "It's loud and clear. 'Gee, it's nice to know you, but you don't have any power.'"

Creating that power is one of the organization's goals, according to the announcement for the meeting

See FACULTY
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Student chefs spice up class

By CARLA HARRIS

At first, it looks like the typical lecture class with rows of student listening and taking notes as their instructor gives tips on the lab that will follow.

But when the students move across the hall, donning aprons and hair nets and revving up their electric mixers, the atmosphere changes.

According to the university catalog Gourmet Foods is offered to instruct students in the "principles and aesthetics of food preparation characteristic to America and cuisines of the world."

Most students take the class for a simpler reason—they can't cook.

"You don't get much of a chance to cook (these types of foods) in college," said Greg Wiegand, a senior from Franklin, Ind. "I figure I'll be out in the world soon, and I don't want to starve to death."

Mark Walden, a Lexington senior wearing an apron that says, "For this I spent 4 years in college?" and a surgical mask over his beard, enrolled for the same reason.

"I moved into an apartment and found out how much I don't know about cooking," he said. "My dad has always said if you can read, you can cook. This provides practical experience and a lot of tips."

Last week, the gourmet class was preparing two batches of bread dough — one for regular bread and one for sweet rolls.

The whirring of mixer blades was soon replaced by the thumping of people kneading dough.

Fran Haydon, assistant pro-



Linda Sherwood - Herald

Susan Sweeney, a Louisville senior, grimaces as she works with her dough.

essor of home economics, and Sylvia Stokes, a graduate assistant, walked around the kitchens and

offered advice.

"Hit it," Stokes said to Susan Sweeney, a Louisville senior. "You've got to form the gluten (a sticky mixture that forms in the dough base). Do you have a boss or a boyfriend you're angry with?"

"It looks like a little bald man," Sweeney said, laughing, as the dough began to take shape.

Donny Cissell, a Morganfield sophomore, said his cooking partner talked him into taking the class.

His partner and roommate, Mitch Meyer, a Smith Mill senior, said the course was recommended to him by several people and it "sounded like fun."

Cissell and Meyer said they had done quite a bit of cooking in the dorm but had never attempted anything like they've learned in the class.

Sweeney, who took the course because she thought she "could stand to learn to cook," said the most important thing she's learned is "making good food doesn't have to be hard."

Ranae Raulston, a LaGrange junior, had other motives for enrolling in the class.

A computer science major, she said she "wanted a change of pace — I wanted out of Thompson (Complex)." Another advantage of the course is that "it's not a normal classroom situation," she said.

After every cooking session, students sample their creations. Students can find out which foods they like and don't like and which ones are hard to prepare.

"I also like the eating part," she said.

Low pay raises disappoint Western faculty

By CHAD CARLTON

Although several reports on salary show Western faculty faring well compared to other state universities, Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller says university instructors deserve more from the legislature.

"The legislature really let us down in the last session," said Miller.

"All the lip service paid to education, yet we were given 2 and 3 percent pay raises," she said.

Western faculty and staff received a 2 percent raise last year and are scheduled for a 3 percent raise for the 1985-86 academic year.

Miller said she knows of teachers who have worked for 20 years at Western and barely make \$20,000. She said teacher morale is low and will remain that way if raises remain below the inflation rate.

She said Western has "already lost good people because they couldn't afford to stay here."

Despite the small pay increase, a report by the Council on Higher Education showed that Western had the third highest teacher salaries among state schools, with an average yearly salary of \$27,301. The University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky had higher averages, about \$3,000 and \$4,000 respectively.

President Donald Zacharias said, "I don't take any comfort in that, but I guess that's another way of saying if you have that kind of reaction here, you can imagine what the reaction is at other institutions where it's less."

Another report raised the ire of both Zacharias and Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green. The Halstead Report said Kentucky ranks sixth in the nation in terms of state financial support for higher education, but since then the author

of the report and others have said it contains errors.

Zacharias said the report gave an "erroneous impression" that universities are well-funded. "Anybody who works with Kentucky higher education on a day-to-day basis knows that simply is not true," Zacharias said.

He said many legislators believe the report and conclude that funding to state universities is adequate.

"Most have that reaction because they don't see anyway to come up with additional resources and are not convinced that it would really make any difference," he said.

Richards said, "anybody who really knows the situation in this state in relation to other states knows that the Halstead Report is a sham."

Miller said she's not happy with the Halstead Report as well as previous reports on higher education funding and salaries.

"I think a lot of the salary surveys are misleading," she said. "And a lot of them are worthless."

"I'm tired of seeing salary studies," she said. "I'd like to see more salary."

Zacharias said he agrees that salaries are inadequate and said he has written letters to state administrators expressing his concern for the situation.

In a letter to Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, Zacharias said: "In my opinion we are sliding into deeper trouble each year. Morale is growing worse as good people leave administration or teaching; our career employees are feeling neglected and unappreciated."

Zacharias also sent a letter on behalf of all state university presidents to Gordon Duke, secretary of the Finance and Administration Cabinet.

The letter asked that university employees be included in salary increases if the state has any leftover income at the end of the fiscal year.

In the letter, Zacharias pointed out that most universities had fewer students than projected. The decreased tuition revenue makes the need for more money from the legislature "even more crucial," he said.

Zacharias said the state limits the salary increases per faculty member to 5 percent or the cost of living — whichever amount is smaller.

Western received state funds for a 1.84 percent pay raise for employees, he said, but decided to spend university money to make the raise 2 percent.

Zacharias said many legislators are "not very sympathetic in hearing appeals from any organization about salaries."

"What they want to know is how effective colleges and universities are in providing education and public service to the constituencies."

"They are not moved or per-

sued by someone saying that his salary is lower than it ought to be," he said. "They have been presented that information and, frankly, most of them feel that... the faculty is already well-compensated."

Richards said he and other legislators whose constituency include a state university attempted to get the legislature to increase teacher salaries.

But, he said, "they didn't want to raise taxes to do it."

Richards said salaries could be increased if faculty organized statewide.

"I really feel that it's going to take a lobbying effort," he said. "I think university teachers could have a great deal of clout if they would go speak to legislators on a one-to-one basis."

Miller said she has made that one-to-one effort through letters and personal visits, but still hasn't had much luck.

"Legislators don't see us as a threat," she said. "We don't have big money; we don't have a block of votes."

"I'd like to see us as more of a threat," she said.

A productive education reform package must include money for increased salaries, she said. "That's the very heart of education — who is leading the classroom."

Miller said she thinks faculty must organize to make their voice clear. She attended yesterday's meeting of faculty who are trying to organize a teacher lobbying group at Western.

"If something better doesn't come out of this next legislature for higher education, then I think we really ought to start talking union," she said.

"And maybe we should anyway." Richards said he's optimistic about actions on teachers' salaries in the 1986 legislature.

"I think the governor ought to talk more about higher education," he said. "I think it's her role."

"When you talk about education, you should talk about it as a whole pie, not just talk about pieces," he said. "She's talking about one part of it and not the other part."

Faculty to create lobby group

—Continued from Front Page—
passed out at the Faculty Senate session last week.

The group also discussed how the organization would differ from the Faculty Senate — an advisory body made up of Western teachers.

Tom Coohill, president of Faculty Senate, said the senate is "hopelessly crippled and always will be" when it comes influencing administrative decisions.

"We know for a fact that they won't listen to us," he said.

Robe said many faculty members called him to say they couldn't attend yesterday's meeting but wanted to get involved. He said

three departmental meetings and a speech on campus kept a number of interested teachers away.

"For faculty to do something like that is either naive or a sense of urgency," Robe said.

The Congress of Faculty Senate Leaders is helping to get the groups started and is sponsoring the Conference of Faculties, a convention of state university professors, in April.

"I think that's where we'll get recognition across the state that we need to make this whole package work," Robe said.

The conference, which Robe

hopes will attract 30 professors from each of the eight state universities, will have Gov. Martha Layne Collins or Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear as its keynote speaker, Robe said.

The group set up a steering committee and announced the tentative date for the second meeting as Wednesday at 3:20 p.m. Another committee was established to name the organization and write by-laws.

Dr. Robert A. Otto, an associate professor of teacher education, said the limited turnout won't affect the future of the organization.

"It all starts in small groups," he said.



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ASG hears view on grade hikes

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Grade inflation isn't a problem at Western, Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said at Tuesday's Associated Student Government meeting.

Petersen attended the meeting at the invitation of president Jack Smith to clear up some of congress' questions on grade inflation.

"The implication of grade inflation is that grades at Western have been steadily rising, the result being that grades have been devalued," Petersen said. "That isn't the case."

The average grades have been about the same for the last five years, according to figures compiled by Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

"Literally speaking, grade inflation has not taken place," Petersen said.

In other business, student government:

- Had first reading of two resolutions. The first recommends changing the "withdrew failing" grade designation so it won't hurt students' grade-point averages. The second asks that final exam grades be put on report cards at the end of the semester.

- Announced primary elections will be held March 26 and 27 in the university center and Garrett Center. The general election will be April 2 and 3. Filing ends March 1.

Students must have their identification cards to vote. The card will be punched with a small hole to prevent students from voting twice.

- Amended its attendance policy. If a member is absent five times in a year, he will go before the judicial council and face possible dismissal from congress.

- John Holland, public relations vice president, said the National Issues Committee, based at Eastern Kentucky University, wants Western's help in mounting a letter-writing campaign and hiring a national lobbyist to promote student opinions.

Holland said congress may sponsor a "Financial Aid Awareness Week."



Kevin Eans - Herald

Stacked

Pylons and tobacco sticks become the props for Pat Alexander's balancing act during track practice Tuesday afternoon. The Leitchfield junior runs the 1000 and 880 meter races.

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Movies

AMC I: Turk 182, PG-13. 6:15 and 8:45. Friday 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:30 and 9:45. Sunday 2, 6:45 and 9. Friday and Saturday midnight movie *Revenge of the Nerds*, R. Sneak preview of *The Sure Thing*, at 7:45 Saturday and stay for a free showing of *Turk 182*.
AMC II: *Witness*, R. 6 and 8:30. Friday 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 2:00, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:45. Friday and Saturday midnight movie *The Grateful Dead Movie*, R.
AMC III: *Mean Season*, R. 6:15

and 8:45. Friday 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 2, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:45. Friday and Saturday midnight movie *Mean Season*, R.
AMC IV: *Micki and Maude*, PG-13. 6 and 8:30. Friday 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 2, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:45. Friday and Saturday midnight movie *House by the Cemetery*, R.
AMC V: *Falcon and the Snowman*, R. 6 and 8:30. Starting Friday *Places in the Heart*, PG. 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 2, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:45. Friday and Saturday midnight movie

Dreamscape, R.
AMC VI: *Breakfast Club*, R. 6:15 and 8:45. Friday 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 2, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:45. Friday and Saturday midnight movie *Eraser Head*, R.
Martin I: *Vision Quest*, R. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.
Martin II: *Fast Forward*, PG. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.
Center Theatre: Rear Window, 7 and 9.

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OPINION

Ethiopian aid group desperate for members

Students often complain about eating — they don't have enough money or time. But most students do manage to eat once or twice a day, even if all they can afford is soup or macaroni and cheese.

College-age men and women in Ethiopia don't have that choice. Many of them haven't eaten in weeks, and they don't know when or what their next meal will be.

One graduate student at Western wanted to change that. He knew he could send money of his own, but he wanted to make a bigger contribution.

So he tried to get a group of students together to help raise money which could ease the hunger pains of the starving men, women and children.

But no one wanted to get involved. Most students have a standard list of excuses for not getting involved. The most common is "I'm too busy."

Well, Mohammad Fatemi is a graduate chemistry student with a wife and family, and he found time to plan and promote five meetings.

"You make time to do the things you want to," he said.

He's right.

It's sad to think that students don't make the time because they don't care about other people.

Of course, most students don't know any of the people in Ethiopia.

But, a college education is aimed at making students more aware of the people and events around them.

Ignoring the starvation in Ethiopia shows a lack of education.

Students do have a lot to worry about — graduating and finding jobs — but these worries shouldn't stop them from helping others.

Fatemi isn't planning any more meetings, he isn't planning to sponsor a concert on the university center lawn to raise money, and he isn't planning to show the video concert of "The Making of Bandaid" to increase student awareness.

If more students had been involved, these ideas might have worked. But the students who are aware don't seem to care.

Because of student apathy, another good program ended — without a bang, without even a whimper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Special olympics needs special help

Area Five Kentucky Special Olympic time is here again at Western Kentucky University.

On April 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1,050 Special Olympians and 58 coaches from the 10 county BRADD areas that make up Area Five of the Kentucky Special Olympics will converge on Western for their 12th annual summer games. Included in the day's events are opening ceremonies with the lighting of the torch, Olympic oath followed by competition in track and field events, softball and frisbee throw, gymnastics, bowling, sports clinics, visiting dorms and ending with special closing ceremonies and victory dance.

We need your help not only in manpower but financially also. Would you like to serve on various committees such as opening ceremonies, awards, registration, etc.? Can you be a timer, judge or scorer in our competitive events? Would you like to experience a new kind of joy by being a buddy or a hugger? Does your campus organization have some extra funds that could help purchase souvenirs for an Olympian? Could you sponsor an athlete for \$45 to attend the 15th annual State Games at the University of Kentucky May 31 to June 2?

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions, stop by the Special Olympic Office, Diddle Arena 210 and pick up volunteer forms and have any of your questions answered. Other volunteer forms may be found in all dorms, Downing University Center and Garrett Center.

Also, an organizational meeting will be Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Ar-

ena, Room 220, to establish the necessary committees to conduct the games. If you are interested in chairing a committee, or your organization would like to conduct a competitive event, please plan on attending this meeting.

Area Five is one of the outstanding areas in the state thanks to the dedication, devotion, concern, compassion and, most of all, love for our Special Olympians from faculty, staff and especially students at Western. They have made our reputation for us.

On behalf of all those connected with Area Five may I say "thank you" for all of your support in the past, and I hope we can count on you again on April 27. For further information call 745-6063.

Jo Verner,
Area Five coordinator
Kentucky Special Olympics

Involvement in ASG ends student apathy

Apathy! The reigning emperor of Western. Lack of attendance and participation in any university-sponsored event is a common occurrence at Western. Doesn't anybody here care about anything?

Oh, sure, we have all heard other students say, "I think something should be done about that," or "I just think the university is unfair about this." But all they do is complain and go on their merry way with no change being accomplished.

Well, I'm writing to tell students that they can do something about this or that. They can change university policy.

"How?," the uninformed student asks. I'll tell you how — Associated Student Govern-

ment.

Western's student government is one of the most active student governments in this part of the country. More than 115 students are active in student government, and last semester almost 30 pieces of legislation were presented to congress — more than were presented in the entire 1983-84 school year.

The subjects weren't petty either; programs like the student book exchange, speed reduction of university thoroughfares and coed housing are of substantial concern to student welfare.

Now here is the challenge to my fellow students — get off your proverbial, apathetic rear-ends and become involved in an organization that can do something for you. Be a part of Western's Associated Student Government — the pride of Kentucky.

Information can be obtained in the student government office, Room 327 in the university center.

Sean A. Peck,
ASG co-chairman
rules and elections committee

Expresses gratitude

I would like to express to everyone on Western's campus how much all the cards, flowers, visits and prayers meant to me after my accident.

They have helped me cope with what I'm going through and have kept me cheerful. I want all my friends, professors and people I didn't know who sent me cards to know that I am also thinking of them.

I know God's helping hand will carry me through this.

Lisa Tindle,
junior

Herald

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Aid cutbacks could hurt area

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Western students from 10 surrounding counties are receiving an average of \$2,160 in federal financial aid this year, but President Donald Zacharias said that proposed federal budget cuts may reduce that amount dramatically.

A preliminary study of federal aid received by students in the Barren River Area Development District will "point out to these counties how valuable federal financial aid is to them — how it makes higher education available to them," Zacharias said yesterday.

The 10 counties in the development district are Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson and Warren.

The report by the financial aid office and Zacharias indicates that nearly 1,440 Western students from the district are getting more than \$3 million in federal financial aid this year.

The nearly 600 Warren County residents attending Western receive more than \$1 million of that money.

The \$3 million in federal financial aid the students are getting is divided into three categories: grants, 45.9 percent; loans, 43.2 percent; and work-study, 10.9 percent.

"We want to be sure we're letting everyone know how important this federal aid program is to the people of this area," Zacharias said. "If this money is cut, young people from these 10 counties will feel the financial burden drop onto their shoulders."

He said the report will be effective in lobbying and explaining the needs of universities to Congress.

"I don't think we'll have to do much convincing once people see these figures," Zacharias said.

"Congress is facing a very serious problem here," he said. "I'm sure no one wants to have their money cut from the budget."

He said that maybe Congress should consider cutting the defense budget if higher education funding is threatened.

The report shows students from the district receive five times as much federal financial aid to attend Western than any one of the four other state universities included in the study.

The other universities included in the study so far are Eastern, Morehead, Louisville and Kentucky State.

The study shows that 275 students from the district going to U of L receive the second highest amount of federal money — about \$580,000.

Zacharias said the large amount of aid students get to attend U of L

can be partially credited to medical and dental students who receive aid. Western doesn't offer any similar professional programs.

Twenty-two area students attending Eastern get more than \$50,000 and about \$42,000 in federal aid goes to the 31 students attending Kentucky State.

Only seven area students who receive federal aid attend Morehead and they receive less than \$20,000.

Zacharias hopes to add figures from Northern, Murray and the University of Kentucky to the study. Their figures aren't available yet.

"We expect our political leaders to take notice of this information and take action to keep our young people from losing this aid," Zacharias said.

"If the political leaders don't think our young people merit that assistance, then they can sit back and do nothing."

But Zacharias said he's afraid potential students will postpone college in light of publicized budget cuts and the tightening of financial aid.

"They shouldn't get discouraged and scrap their plans for college," Zacharias said. "I would say 1985 is the year to come to college — to get started before budget cuts make aid more difficult to get."

Former Costa Rican president talks on war

By URSULA THOMAS

From the view of former Costa Rican president Daniel Oduber, war has never been necessary.

"The only solutions are political, not military," said Oduber, who was in office from 1974 to 1978.

"People who think that militarily speaking we can have peace in Central America are absolutely mistaken. If the winners of today go into government, the losers of today will become guerrillas and endlessly we'll have the same problems until the 21st century."

Oduber stressed that Costa Rica has traditionally played a peace-keeping role in war-torn Central America. He was speaking in Garrett Center yesterday, ending his 10-day tour of Kentucky. Yesterday's programs was sponsored by the University of Kentucky Latin America Studies Program.

Costa Rica is unlike the other five Central American countries because the middle, not the lower, class is dominant. The literacy rate is high; education receives 45 percent of the nation's budget and defense receives only 1 percent.

"We feel it is our duty to discuss permanently with the U.S. government for them to realize that the only possible way out of a Central American war, and the only possible way of guaranteeing national security for the United States is by gaining the backing, the sympathy, the friendship of the

democratic forces in Central America and Latin American," Oduber said.

Costa Rica works with the Contadora group, which comprises its Latin American neighbors, Mexico, Panama, Columbia and Venezuela. The Contadora group is trying to bring peace to the area, he said.

"We're working hard at a negotiation level in order to put the five Central American countries together and admit a certain set of principles," Oduber said. "Then we'll be able to implement these principles in the near future and take into account the nuances and differences of each one of the countries and the conflicts of one country against the another."

Oduber is a member of the Administration Council for the International Fund for the Promotion of Culture and a member of the Inter-American Dialogue.

He graduated from the University of Costa Rica Law School in 1945, received a master of arts degree from McGill University in Canada in 1948 and a doctorate in philosophy from the Sorbonne in France.

In 1948 he co-founded the National Liberation Movement, and in 1951 he helped co-found the National Liberation Party.

Dr. Richard Salisbury, a professor of history, said "Costa Rica has had a long, distinguished history as a major base for political exiles — an open door policy for those who seek asylum."



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Law school enrollment down as job competition increases

By URSULA THOMAS

A law degree is no longer an automatic ticket to wealth. And that, coupled with a reduction in the number of college students, is causing the number of law school students to drop.

Nationally and statewide, law school enrollment has dropped 14 percent since 1982, according to a recent study published by the Law School Admissions Council.

Officials from the universities of Kentucky, Louisville and Northern Kentucky cite a number of reasons for this decline.

"Demographically, there are fewer 22-year-olds (the average age of law students), and there seems to be a declining desire of undergraduates to become lawyers," said Henry L. Stephens, director of admissions at Chase Law School at Northern.

"There is a national perception that there are too many lawyers, opportunities aren't as lucrative, and the starting salaries for undergraduate technical degrees are almost comparable to law school graduates," Stephens said.

Michael A. Owsley, a Bowling Green attorney who graduated from Louisville, agreed that the demand for lawyers has fallen.

"When I graduated in 1968, it was an entirely different environment," Owsley said. "I've seen many qualified lawyers unable to get a good job. The market is tighter and it's not that easy to find a good opening."

Fewer students are applying to law school, but schools are also accepting even fewer than in the past. So the chances of being admitted haven't improved.

Paul C. Van Booven, associate dean for academic affairs at Kentucky, said the number of first-year students has decreased by 10 since fall 1983. In the past, Kentucky's law school accepted about 160 first-year students; it now accepts about 144.

"There are two main reasons for this drop," Van Booven said. "We get a better quality student, and we anticipated this down turn of applications nationally," he said.

Van Booven said the drop in enrollment is partly because "many bright, would-be law students now look into other fields. Business and engineering are strong, trendy fields today."

Van Booven said the requirements for law school are about the same as they were 10 years ago.

All three Kentucky law schools require applicants to take the Law

School Admissions Test and to graduate with a bachelor's degree.

On a scale of 10 to 48, Kentucky's median LSAT score is 35 — at the 72 percentile nationally. About eight to 10 percent of the state's law students fail the bar exam.

"The vast majority of our graduates will practice law in Kentucky," Van Booven said. "A few will go into military or business, and only a handful will be unemployed upon graduation."

"According to a study we did in October 1983, the average beginning salary for our graduates was \$21,000," Van Booven said.

Western has 121 students enrolled as pre-law — 37 seniors, 23 juniors, 30 sophomores and 31 freshmen. There is no set pre-law curriculum, but the government department has a suggested set of classes to prepare a student for the LSAT.

Dell Robertson, a sophomore

Board of Bar Examiners.

The LSAT is given twice a year at the same time across the country. About 360 people in Kentucky take the July exam and 140 the February exam.

Lampe said the passing rate falls between 76 percent and 92 percent. But, he said, Kentucky scores have improved in the past two years.

Chase Law School now accepts about 135 first-year students. Since 1977 Chase has reduced its total enrollment from 575 to 380 students. The average LSAT score for Chase students is 29. In 1982, according to the Kentucky Board of Bar Examiners, 60 percent of Northern's graduates passed the bar.

Stephens said that 86 percent passed during summer 1984.

"We've gone to a fairly structured curriculum that doesn't allow the student as many electives," Stephens said. "The curriculum relates more to the questions asked on the bar."

The University of Louisville Law School now accepts 180 first-year students, and its average LSAT score is 31.

Connie Covington, admissions counselor for Louisville's law school, said that specialization can help students get jobs in large cities.

"But a lot of opportunities have to do with the graduate's willingness and flexibility for other career options," such as the business area, she said.

Whitesville senior Karen Rafferty, for instance, is majoring in accounting because she wants to go into taxation law. She said there is an increased demand for tax law, and more schools are offering the program.

"I wanted a degree I could back up on if law school didn't work out," she said. "With accounting, you know what you're going to do. I want a profession."

Warren County Attorney Mike Caudill agreed that, "The day of an individual hanging his shingle out, gaining recognition and getting a good job is gone. I would encourage a student to look at future opportunities — the age of specialization is on us."

Despite the apparent glut of lawyers, Lampe said, "this keeps competition high and prices even. Perhaps, this is more of a service to the public."

But the profession is in constant need for replenishment, Neuber said. "Old lawyers die and retire. There are never too many good lawyers — only too many bad ones."

"Many bright, would-be law students now look into other fields."

— Paul C. Van Booven

from Morganfield said he's always been interested in being a lawyer, despite the bad predictions.

"I knew a couple (of lawyers) from my hometown and they encouraged me. I'd go to UK because I'll probably practice in Kentucky, but it depends a lot on my LSAT score. I wouldn't hesitate to go to a more prestigious school."

Dr. Frank Neuber, the pre-law adviser, offers an LSAT preparatory class sponsored by Community Education of Bowling Green and Warren County and Western's Pre-Law Club.

On the 48-point scale, Neuber said, students who have taken the prep class average 36 and those who haven't average 27. The national average is 31.

"There is never a lack of money for a student who goes to a top school," Neuber said.

All Kentucky law schools are limiting their number of first-year students because "three years ago we were taking too many candidates, and this seemed to hurt the quality of students," said Stuart Lampe, chairman of the Kentucky

a plaque from Eric Robinson, Interfraternity Council president, and Jessica Rappaport, Panhellenic president.

SAE received the award for the highest fraternity grades in 1984. SAE had the highest GPA in the spring, and Kappa Sigma had the highest in the fall.

Chi O had the highest GPA for the year in the sorority division. Theta had the top grades in the fall and spring of 1984.

Phi Delta Theta and Chi O received awards for their spring pledge classes. Spring active chapter and the award for combined active chapter and pledge class went to Kappa Sigma and Chi O.

SAE and Alpha Omicron Pi won the fall pledge class award, and Alpha Gamma Rho

and Chi O won the active chapter awards. Tommy Johnson, SAE, had the highest fraternity senior GPA, and Linda Alford, AOPi, the highest senior grades.

Johnson and Franklin Brown, Sigma Nu, received the Zacharias Scholarship Award for the junior with the highest GPA. Johnson received the junior scholarship because of a tabulation error last year.

Linda Alford, AOPi, had the highest sorority senior grades, and Rebecca Frew, a Chi O, had the highest sorority junior GPA. Jeffrey Felty, Delta Tau Delta, and Katherine Blackerby, Alpha Delta Pi, had the highest sophomore grades, and Mark Lovell, SAE, and Jennifer Baute, AOPi, had the highest freshman GPA.

President Donald Zacharias, Board of Regent member Patsy Judd and Bowling Green Mayor Charles Hardcastle were also at the banquet.

SAE, Chi O win at academic banquet

Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity carried home most of the awards at the annual greek academic awards banquet Monday night.

Rep. Jody Richards was the guest speaker at the event, which celebrated the 20th anniversary of greeks on Western's campus. Richards, a Sigma Nu from Kentucky Wesleyan, spoke on "An invaluable Treasure: The Greek Experience."

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, was honored for bringing greeks to Western in 1965, receiving

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ENTERTAINMENT

Tavern tunes: Students earn money performing

By KIM SWIFT

Michelob beer bottles sit atop small amplifiers sounding out three-part harmonies of Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Melting candles provide what little light there is at the tables of Mr. D's Second Story Lounge. In the dim glow, the audience banters with the three singers, yelling requests for "American Pie."

The famous trio CSN wasn't performing in the rustic lounge at 1138 College St.; it was Common Cents, a three-man local band consisting of Kevin Snyder, Eric Albany and Bhrett Puckett.

Snyder, a Bowling Green senior, is just one example of students earning money doing what they love to do—making music.

Just Us is another example. Jeff Davis, a Mt. Washington junior, and Susan Morris, a Bowling Green senior, make up this duet, which began its first money-making gig at Mr. D's about four weeks ago.

The Flexables play every other Wednesday night at Michael's Pub. Larry Dillard, an Elizabethtown senior, plays guitar, trumpet and keyboards for the group, which has been performing off and on since 1979.

Snyder, Davis, Morris and Dillard attend school during the day, but when the sun sets behind Cherry Hall, the spotlights shine on them in Bowling Green's bars.

And in addition to being a full-time college student and half of Just Us, Morris is a mother of two teenage boys. She also works in the extended campus office part time, is a member of the Fountain Square Players and works occasionally as a soccer referee.

When asked how she does it, Morris just smiles and shrugs.



John Howser - Herald

Susan Morris, a Bowling Green senior, and Jeff Davis, a Mt. Washington junior, perform one of their first money-making gigs at

Mr. D's Second Story Lounge. The two are examples of students having fun while earning money.

"My kids are pretty self-sufficient," she said. "We have a good relationship." Morris said her children are glad she is performing and they have heard her sing at Mr. D's.

Morris' boys, ages 15 and 13, should be used to her performing. She and Davis started singing together about four years ago at the Catacombs, a weekly meeting of amateur musicians in the Newman Center on College Street.

Davis keeps busy, as well, running the Catacombs, painting and going to classes.

"I like to do it (performing)," he said. "If it was something I didn't like, it would be different."

"That is the nice thing about music," he said. "It is not like a job."

Snyder, vocalist and guitarist for his band, works at United Postal Service. After he gets off work, he often has only a half hour to get to his performances.

It isn't a hassle for him, Snyder said, because he doesn't play every night. "We started doing it for a little extra income and because we like it."

Common Cents has been a trio since the beginning of this year, but only recently did they come up with their name.

Snyder said he had no idea where the name Common Cents came from. "I guess it is because when we started, we were playing for nothing—common money."

The bassist and two guitarists began playing at Mr. D's on Tuesday and Thursday nights. They also play at the Eagles Club on Saturday nights.

Dillard keeps busy with the Flexables and another group, the Ernie Small Blues Band, which performs occasionally at local bars.

The four student/musicians have something else in common—their type of music.

They all say it is hard to classify the kind of songs they specialize in, but they all say it isn't top 40.

Snyder labeled his style as "easy listening laid back music." Common Cents plays tunes from the '60s and early '70s by favorites like the Beatles, the Eagles and John Prine.

"A lot of these songs are like old friends to people," Snyder said.

Snyder's group performs country, folk and even rock-n-roll music, he said, "but we do it in an easy listening laid back way."

Just Us plays songs by the same variety of artists. "How I Long for Yesterday," the lyrics from a Beatles song they played at Mr. D's, seems to sum up their style.

"Nobody writes good songs anymore," Davis said. "That is why we play old music."

Dillard has played in top 40 bands, but he said their music wasn't his style.

With pop tunes, "you learn a song, and a month later it's gone. But a song means more than that to me," Dillard said. "I like to play songs that are timeless."

Dillard compared the experience of performing to Huey Lewis' song "I Want a New Drug."

"I have to take a fix of playing music," he said. "But it doesn't involve actual drugs."

"It's my equivalent of going to church on Sunday. It is a spiritual release."

Actors take roles seriously in production of 'Night Surf'

By MARCIA ROBERTSON

At first glance, they looked like five average college kids spending the summer at the beach.

Paul, Susie, Corey, Kelly and Joan are the sole survivors of A-6, a type of flu which has wiped the human race off of the face of the Earth.

Luckily, it was only the play, "Night Surf," but since the actors put their personalities into their roles, one could almost see the ocean's waves on Stage I in Gordon Wilson Hall Monday and Tuesday night.

Gavin Osborne, a theater major from Louisville, adapted and directed "Night Surf" from Stephen King's short story.

What Osborne wanted to convey on stage was that things may not end the way people expect them to.

"People thought that it (the destruction of man) would be because of nuclear war, pollution, or something like that. But it was just the flu."

"It was a story I was interested in," Osborne said. "I wanted it to give the audience a 'Twilight Zone' feeling. I wanted it to be a macabre night on the beach."

To achieve this effect, Osborne wanted dedicated and realistic actors.

The character Kelly was played by John Broyles, a Cynthia sophomore.

"I felt really good about my character. He really likes Joan," Broyles said. "That's probably the only (reason) he feels remorseful about dying. Because there really isn't anything to live for."

Paul was played by Jerald Winstead, a junior from Newburg, Ind.

"In some ways he (Paul) is a lot like me, and I guess I would have reacted like he did," Winstead said. "He was a pretty great guy who was caught in a difficult situation."

Katie Blackerby portrayed Susie, Paul's girlfriend. The Bowling Green sophomore insisted she was nothing like her character.

"She's very hostile because she's trying to hang on to the way things used to be," Blackerby said. "She's scared. She needs something to hold on to; that's why she's always after Paul. But he doesn't love her."

The play's optimist, Joan, was played by Anastasia Hudgins, a Franklin, Tenn., sophomore.

"I liked her because she and I were a lot alike—the way she would react in certain situations," Hudgins said. "But at the same time we weren't alike. She handled some things differently than I would."

The character Corey was portrayed by Andy Winner, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn.

"I thought my character was a loner," Winner said. "I would like to think that I stuck around because I didn't want to be alone. Nobody wants to be alone."

"I wish that the show wasn't over, yet I am relieved."

Contests offer prizes to amateur writers

All poets and "writers of the future" get ready to win some cash for your skills because two contests are searching for literary talent.

International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest, offering \$200 in cash and book prizes. If your poetry wins, it will be published in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology.

Any student is eligible, and the entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page with the writer's name, address and university in the upper left hand corner.

The poem can be up to 14 lines, and there are no restrictions on form or theme.

A \$1 registration fee covers the first poem entered, and a 50 cent fee is charged for each additional poem that is sent. Don't send more than 10 poems.

Deadline is March 31, and poems should be sent to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

The second contest is for new and amateur science fiction writers. The form can be either short stories or novelettes.

The contest is sponsored by L. Ron Hubbard, a science fiction writer, and is the first in the four-part Writers of the Future Contest.

The first-prize winner receives \$1,000; second prize \$750; third prize \$500. The winners will be announced in Hubbard's To the Stars magazine and in other science fiction magazines.

The deadline for the contest is March 31, and rules can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Writer's Award Contest, 2210 Wilshire Boulevard, 343, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

FOR THE RECORD

"For the record" contains reports from public safety.
Arrest

Clarissa Manning, 713 Poland Hall, was arrested Monday and charged with possession of marijuana. She was lodged in the Warren County jail and court date was set for March 7.

Court Actions

A charge of knowingly receiving stolen property over \$100 against Joseph M. Hagman, 211 East Hall, was amended to a misdemeanor on Dec. 17, 1984, on the condition that Hagman performs 80 hours of public service to the Salvation Army.

Robert Parrish Flesher, 1408 Kentucky St., pleaded guilty to charges of two counts of second degree forgery and two counts of second degree possession of a forged instrument in his arrest on Nov. 7, 1984.

Alonzo Smiley Jr., 321 Keen Hall, pleaded guilty Feb. 7 to possession of marijuana in his arrest Jan. 28. His 90-day sentence was probated, and he was ordered to pay court costs of \$67.50.

Norris Everett White, 105 E. 14th St., pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to second degree forgery, criminal possession of a forged instrument and two counts of theft by unlawful taking under \$100. He was placed on pre-trial diversion for 24 months, ordered to make restitution, pay court costs and \$10 to a fund for crime victims.

Reports

A fire alarm was reported on the first floor of Keen Hall Wednesday. Sylvia Kay Stokes, Home Econ-

omics, reported Tuesday that her purse containing personal items valued at \$92 had been stolen from the Academic Complex Dining Room.

Stacey Marie Lowe, Bemis Lawrence, reported Tuesday that a diamond necklace valued at \$267 had been stolen from her room.

Bernard V. LaBute, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Tuesday that a duffle bag containing personal items valued at \$358 was missing from a men's locker room in Diddle Arena.

Veronica D. Robinson, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported Monday that \$5 had been stolen from a card in the mail room of Rodes-Harlin.

Steve Christopher Jones, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday that his book bag containing personal items valued at \$55 was stolen from the fourth floor of the university center.

Albert Cornett, Owensboro, reported Wednesday that his 1979 Chevrolet had been struck while parked in Chestnut Street lot.

Todd Allan Garvin, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Sunday that his missing billfold had been recovered, but the contents were gone.

Accidents

Debra A. Brady, Winona Court, was driving a 1972 Chevrolet in College of Education Building lot Feb. 13 when she struck a 1981 Toyota owned by Linda Sue Gains, Barnwood.

Maria Ann Boubugh, Poland Hall, was driving a 1974 Chevrolet Monday in Poland lot when she struck a 1980 Mazda owned by John K. Wright, Sherridan, Ind.



Barred

Tim Brokema - Herald

Jeanne O'Donnell, a freshman from Nashua, N.H., plays her guitar Tuesday in Smith

Stadium. The warm weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The baccalaureate school nursing students and the American Heart Association will offer a free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the university center.

Black Scholastic Achievers honor club will sponsor a talk, "Coop Opportunities in Management, Marketing and Government," at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

will meet in West Hall Cellar Terry Swan, the minister of Wesley Foundation, will speak.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

HOUCHENS

FOOD STORES



PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD MON. FEB. 18th THROUGH SUN. FEB. 24th.

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SPORTS

D.J.

Lone senior leaves mark on team, Western

By JEFF SCHNEIDER

Western's telephone directory lists 136 Johnsons. But Morganfield senior Dennis Johnson certainly isn't lost in the crowd.

The lone senior on the Hilltopper basketball team is the type of person that TV commentator Al McGuire would call a blue-collar player — one who has worked hard to get where he is.

"So often you read about athletes raping girls, smoking dope and cutting classes, and it gets sickening," said Coach Clem Haskins. "There's not enough said about good people — kids like Dennis Johnson."

Fans haven't always had a lot of confidence in Johnson because he isn't a long-range shooter — he's not flashy. A lot of people questioned Johnson's ability to score points and play point guard, a position he was forced to assume so that Mike Ballenger's long-range shooting could be added to the starting lineup. Johnson was used to playing second guard.

"He really needs to play away from the ball," Haskins said. "But Dennis sacrificed for the good of the team."

But then that same unselfish attitude appears to have always been part of his demeanor.

After a successful high school career at Union County, where he led his team to the state tournament in 1980 and received first team All-State honors, Johnson enrolled at the University of Iowa. But he

didn't see much action there.

"My family really couldn't afford for me to keep traveling back and forth," Johnson said. "I missed home and missed seeing my mother. It just wasn't feasible for us."

But if Haskins had been head



Dennis Johnson

coach here in 1980, Johnson may have never left the Bluegrass.

"I remember the first time I saw him as a junior in high school," Haskins said. "Then we saw him in the state tournament that next year. We recruited him heavily, but he went to Iowa."

"When he was unhappy at Iowa, Dennis called me and told me about it. I'm glad he did, too," Haskins said.

Wes Strader, the voice of the Hilltoppers for more than 20 years, is one of many fans who are glad Johnson transferred to Western.

"He's really never been given the credit due to him because people don't appreciate defense and heady play," Strader said. "He always draws the toughest defensive assignment and he always gives it all he can."

That may never have been more evident than Thursday when he put the clamps on South Florida's Charlie Bradley in the closing minutes.

Bradley scored at will against Western's first wave of defensive pressure, but when Johnson was on him at the end, Bradley had his problems. And although Billy Gordon's two free throws were crucial to the Western victory, Johnson's defense was the key.

"He did the job, didn't he," Haskins said.

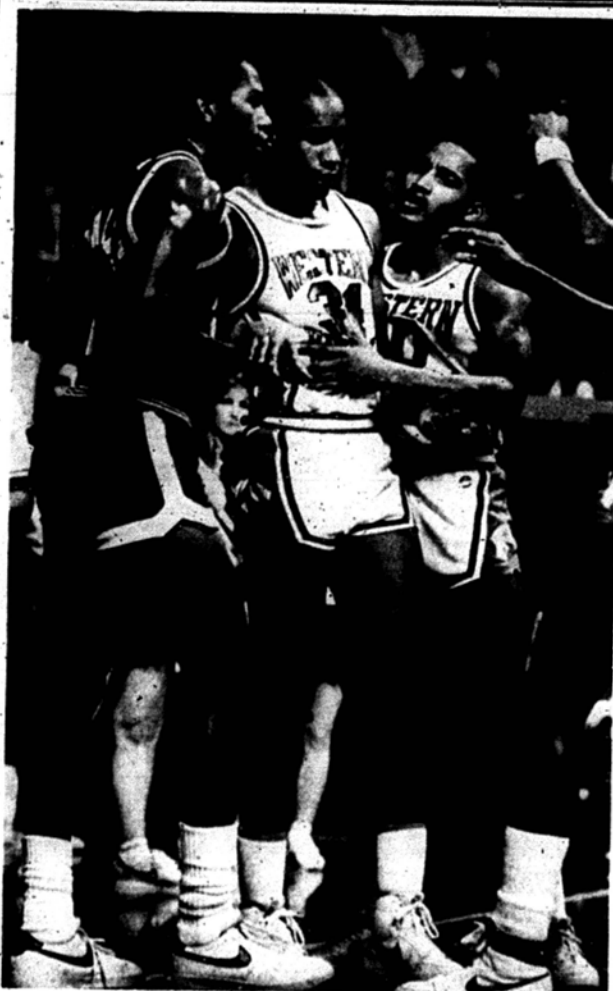
And Johnson isn't unfamiliar with hard work. His mother, Eula, is a coal miner in Morganfield and his father, James, works for the city.

D.J. said he uses their blue-collar philosophy to stay inspired when school and basketball seems a burden.

"My mother goes down in the coal mine every day — and if she can do that, I can go to do almost anything," he said.

Haskins said plans on leaving a

See JOHNSON
Page 10, Column 1



Rick Musacchio - Herald

Fred Tisdale (34) gets a hand from Dennis Johnson (10) after he was upended against Alabama-Birmingham.

Terrible start tips Tops at Tennessee, 77-72

By DOUG GOTT

You'll have to forgive Coach Paul Sanderford if he has his team show up at the gym several hours early for its next game.

They'll probably shoot until gametime.

Any more momentary lapses of offense like that displayed last night in Knoxville could cost the 11th-ranked team in the nation a berth in the Mid-East Regions.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

which will be played in Diddle Arena.

The Lady Tops, 21-4, were playing their first ranked team since losing to No. 2 Old Dominion Jan. 28. Lack of offense cost the Lady Tops a win in that game, too.

The Lady Toppers didn't score

for the first four minutes of the game, and Tennessee, ranked 20th and fired up in its last home game of the season, beat Western, 77-72.

"I think this shows that we're probably overrated," Sanderford said.

To secure the win, the Lady Vols, 18-9, survived a valiant comeback effort by Western. The Lady Tops tried to mount runs several times in the second half and managed to pull to within four points on three occa-

sions in the last minute of the game. They had cut Tennessee's lead to six with 5:30 left.

Western's half-court trap defense was a key in the comeback effort, but it was too little too late.

Western's problems started when it left its shooting eye somewhere along 1-40, trailing by as many as 24 points in the first half. Tennessee led 44-24 at halftime.

Lillie Mason was Western's only offense in the first half with eight of

the Toppers' 24 first-half points. She added 14 in the second half to finish with 22. She also had 10 rebounds.

Other double figure scorers were Clemette Haskins with 16 points and five assists and Kami Thomas scored 13.

"In the first eight to 10 minutes of the game it looked like we'd never even seen basketball. But you've got to give our kids some credit. We

See TOPS
Page 11, Column 2

Tops have momentum at VCU tonight

By BRENT WOODS

Western has an advantage going into the final two Sun Belt games that it hasn't enjoyed since the first two conference games of the season — momentum.

The Toppers beat Old Dominion and Jacksonville in their first two conference games, and ended the home season last week with back-to-back wins over South Florida and South Alabama.

Western, 5-7 in conference play and 14-11 overall, will face Virginia Commonwealth tonight at 7 and take on UNC Charlotte in the last game of the regular season Saturday at 6:35 p.m. in Charlotte.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Virginia Commonwealth, 20-4, is ranked 17th in the Associated Press poll and is in first place in the conference with a 10-2 record.

The Rams beat Western 72-58 in Diddle Arena Jan. 10, but that game was much closer than the score indicates, Coach Clem Haskins said.

"That was a four- to five-point game," Haskins said. "We were fouling at the end to try and get back in it, and they made their free throws."

After Western's last two wins, Haskins said motivating his team for the Virginia Commonwealth game won't be a problem.

"We're flying high right now," he said. "We know we can play with them, and if we make our free throws and keep the turnovers down, we'll be in a position to win at the end."

"That's all you can ask for." The Rams are led by the "best guard tandem in the country," Rolando Lamb and Calvin Duncan, are both in the top 10 in the conference in scoring, free throw percentage, assists and steals.

Lamb is tossing in 16.8 points a game and Duncan is averaging 15.1. Kannard Johnson leads West-

ern with a 15 point average.

Mike Schlegel is the Rams' force in the middle, shooting at a 55 percent clip from the floor.

Haskins said is worried about his team keeping its intensity on the road for Saturday's game against the 49ers.

"If we let down, they are a team that could beat us," Haskins said.

The 49ers' only bright spot this year has been freshman center Clinton Hinton, who is fourth in the conference in scoring at 17.5 points a game.

UNC Charlotte is in the throes of the worst losing streak in its history, coming up short 13 times in a row. The 49ers are 0-12 in the Sun Belt and 4-21 overall.

TOPS' SHOTS

Statistics Shaping Western's Sports

Sunny side up

1982-83 record 4-10

1983-84 record 5-9

current season 5-7+

With two games left, Western's men could have their best ever Sun Belt record.

Toppers defeat Union, Tennessee St. in meet

Western capped off its final meet of the season last night with a 62-38 win over Union College and a 63-37 win over Tennessee State in Diddle Arena.

The Toppers, 6-1, compete again Saturday at Eastern Illinois in final preparation for the Mid-West Championships in Chicago March 7-9.

The tri-meet against Union and Tennessee State marked the last time for seniors Steve Crocker, Rich Lowe and Greg Wiegand to compete before the home crowd.

"I really didn't think about it too much," Crocker said. "I'm going to miss the team atmosphere in general."

Crocker won the 50-yard freestyle in 20.95 seconds to break the old pool mark of 21 seconds. "I was

SWIMMING

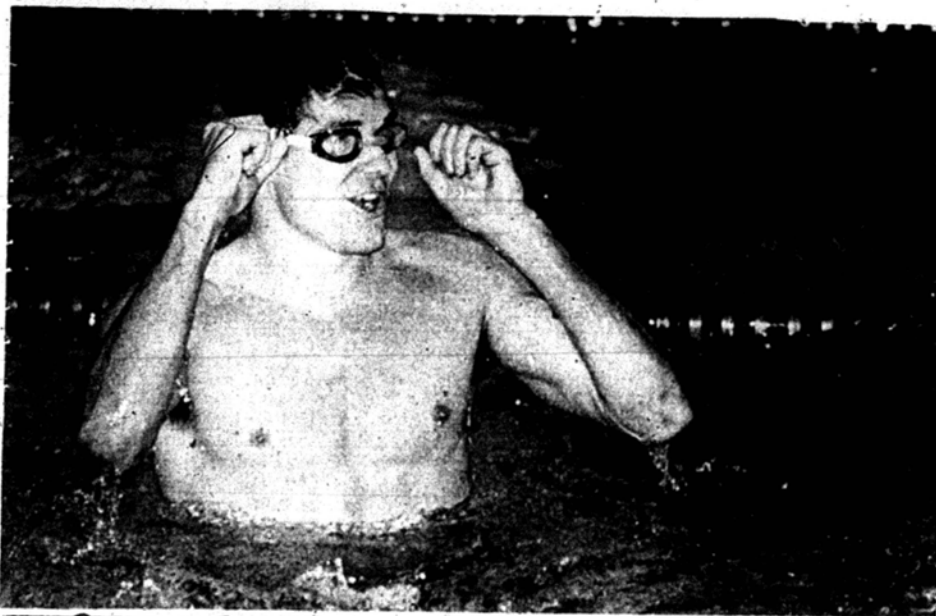
determined to get that 50 record," he said. "I hated to leave that up there after I left."

Lowe won his first collegiate race in the 500-yard freestyle at 5:38.17, as his teammates stood and cheered.

The diving competition was dominated by Wiegand who captured the required diving event with 172.3 points and the optional diving event with 264.6.

Steve Crocker celebrates after setting a pool record of 20.95 in the 50 meter freestyle race last night.

Jonathan Newton - Herald



Johnson leaves mark on Western

—Continued from Page 9—

graduate assistant position open for Johnson next year.

"We don't want to lose a person like D.J.," Haskins said. "He means so much to the our program."

After Saturday's game with South Alabama, Johnson's last game in Diddle Arena, Haskins said Johnson will make an excellent coach one day.

Before the game, Johnson met his mother at halfcourt and presented her roses. The crowd of 8,000 stood and applauded the player they know simply as D.J.

In the lockerroom before the game, he joked with teammates and managers and nervously tied his Nike shoes.

Then as he made his way toward the floor, he slapped hands with some of the kids and memories of the last three years ran through his head.

And while he waited for his name to be called by the PA announcer, someone from the stands called out, "Hey D.J., we're going to miss you," giving him the best memory of all.



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Western to open season at Georgia

By JULIUS I. KEY

BASEBALL

Warm temperatures, sunny skies and melting snow on a college campus in February can only mean one thing — baseball season is around the corner.

And for Western, the season begins with road games Saturday and Sunday with the Georgia Bulldogs.

"We're excited about the season and ready to go," Coach Joel Murrie said. "We haven't practiced outdoors, but we've got to be ready to go out and play."

The Toppers go in green against the Bulldogs who are 3-1 thus far. But Murrie contends that this won't be a factor.

"That's an excuse if we say that

we aren't ready because we haven't been able to practice outside," he said. "We've got good athletes with good fundamentals. We just can't play sloppy. It's a long way to travel to get beat."

Georgia, with four games under its belt, expects to give the Toppers a good test.

"Our players need to play," Murrie said. "You can only do so much to prepare."

Georgia, like Western, is in a rebuilding stage. Fifth year coach Steve Webber's squad was 25-23-1 last year (7-14-1 in the SEC).

Murrie plans to start pitchers

Greg Bartek on Saturday, then come back with Larry Shikles on Sunday. He added that others on the staff might see action if needed.

"We could use 7 or 8 pitchers this weekend," Murrie said.

Murrie's goal is to settle on a pitching staff by Western's first Sun Belt Conference game March 15 against South Alabama. Murrie said he wants nine pitchers and a five-man starting rotation.

Murrie plans to start Matt Logic at catcher, Mike Roy at first, Brian Blakely at second, Steve Page at third, and Randy Strijek at short.

In the outfield, John Clem will be in right, Gerald Ingram in center, and Juan Galan in left.

Qualifying times still evade Toppers

If Western is to have a qualifier for the NCAA Championships March 8-9 in Syracuse, N.Y., it'll have to occur in the next two weeks.

The Toppers' last two chances will come this weekend at Indiana University and next weekend at Middle Tennessee.

Cam Hubbard, Jon Barker, Philip Ryan, Pat Alexander and John Thomas will be trying to knock seconds off their season's best in order to qualify.

"We're hoping that we can get some good performances from each," Coach Curtiss Long said. "However, we don't anticipate anyone qualifying this weekend. We are shooting for the meet at Murfreesboro next weekend."

Hubbard, who was six seconds off qualifying last weekend, isn't expected to top that time in Indiana because of a respiratory virus but

Indoor track

will run in the two mile along with Barker.

Ryan and Alexander must knock three seconds off their bests in the 1,000- and 880-yard run, respectively, in order to qualify. Thomas

needs to cut six seconds off his best in the 600-yard run.

Kathi Moreland and Camille Forrester will be competing in the two-mile and mile runs, respectively. Long wants Moreland to run under 11:00 in the two-mile race and Forrester to finish below five minutes.

Tops host UNCC Sunday

—Continued from Page 9—
came out after halftime, down to a good ball club on the road, and made a game of it."

The Lady Tops next game is in Diddle Arena at 2:30 p.m. Sunday against North Carolina Charlotte in their last regular season conference game.

The Lady 49ers, 11-9 before last night's game, know they have their

work cut out for them.

Guard Candy Lucas is second in the Sun Belt in scoring at 20.4 points a game. She also has 44 assists and 38 steals on the year.

Center Kristin Wilson is fourth in the league in scoring at 17.3 and first with 13 rebounds per game.

Forward Sherry Williams is also in double figures in scoring at 13.9 and averages 7.8 rebounds a game.

Rugby team wins Mardi Gras tourney

Western's rugby club swept a 10-team field last weekend to claim the championship of the Louisiana State Mardi Gras Invitational.

Coach Maki Tongia said team play made the difference for Western.

"The other teams were all good, but they played as individuals and

we played as a team," Tongia said.

Western defeated Texas A & M 14-4 in its opening game with excellent play from their scrum (their eight linemen). Trys (scores) were made by Richard Michlski, Tim Asher and Shane Smith.

In the semifinal game, Western beat favorite Florida State 17-8 to

advance to the finals against Louisiana State.

In the finals, Western trailed 10-0 but bounced back to score 15 straight points on try's by Ronnie and Victor Massey and the kicking of Dan Kauffmann to win 15-10.

"Since the win, we have been invited to more tournaments than we can handle," Tongia said.

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Regents reduce out-of-state fees

—Continued from Front Page—

Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, said the incentive "is aimed at improving the overall quality of students at this university."

Had the plan begun this year, Dr. Ronnie Sutton said, 50 freshman and even more upperclassmen would have qualified.

He said that the number of students applying for the program should increase over the next two years and that he hopes the plan will increase freshman enrollment by 200 by the fall of 1988. Sutton, dean of scholastic development, helped Zacharias design the plan.

The exact amount students will save next year cannot be calculated Sutton said, since the Council on Higher Education hasn't set tuition for 1985-86.

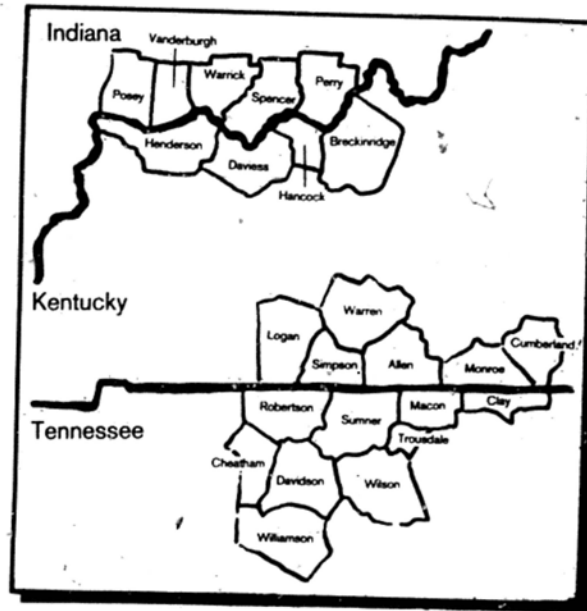
Using current fees, students from those 14 counties would have paid about 67 percent of out-of-state tuition, or \$865.

Out-of-state undergraduate tuition this year was \$1,280, in-state fees were \$450. Students from the chosen counties split the difference between the figures.

Sutton, who designed the plan with Zacharias, said Western was having trouble competing with Tennessee and Indiana universities for top scholars from those states.

But with the incentive grants, Sutton said, Western can competitively recruit the top 40 percent of high school graduates.

The incentives will also boost a rapidly declining dorm population. Students who accept incentive



Getting a break

Students in nine Tennessee and five Indiana counties will probably pay a reduced tuition next year. Under a plan to go before the board of regents in April, students who qualify will pay a registration fee that falls halfway between out-of-state and in-state fees. For example, at this year's rates, students in those counties would pay \$865, instead of the \$1,280 out-of-state fee.

Area enlarged

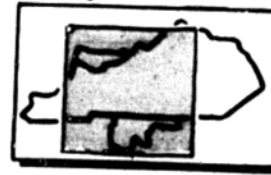


Chart by Kevin Knapp

grants must agree to live on campus unless they are married or members of a fraternity or sorority which has a chapter house.

"We have dorm space available; we have classroom space available," Committee Chairman Joe Iracane said. "We want more students, but we don't want to use a 'blanket approach' to admission incentive. This is a tremendous opportunity to attract higher quality students."

"This is very, very necessary for Western."

"We want to attract the highest quality — the cream of the academic crop," Iracane said.

Sutton said that in 1974 Western adopted a tuition waiver on the recommendation of the Council on Higher Education. That program allowed students from six Indiana and Tennessee counties to pay in-state tuition.

The waiver helped Western double enrollment from qualified counties, according to Sutton. The plan was discontinued in 1981.

Zacharias said the incentive pro-

gram originally excluded Posey County in Indiana and Davidson County in Tennessee. But before the regent's meeting, Zacharias added those counties because "there is high alumni interest in those areas."

Students who qualify can still apply for other forms of financial aid, Zacharias said.

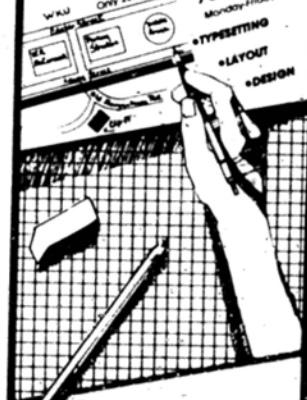
"Students can look at this as another form of financial aid," Zacharias said. "Applying for these incentives won't affect students' eligibility at all."

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