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WKU Student Affairs

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## Sophomores to be allowed in coed dorm

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Coed housing in Poland Hall will be open to sophomores next semester to keep the university from losing money, said Sharon Dyrsen, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Students with 30 credit hours or more will qualify under the new guidelines approved last Thursday by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, who couldn't be reached for comment.

As before, students still must be full-time and have a minimum grade-point average of 2.0

Originally, only students with at least 60 credit hours were to be allowed in Poland Hall. But since the student population is declining, Dyrsen said, she doesn't think juniors and seniors will fill the dorm.

"It was for economic reasons basically," Dyrsen said. "The cost factor would be too great. The housing department had expressed concern that there might not be enough people to fill the hall."

Juniors and seniors made up 30 percent of on-campus residents last semester, according to Housing Director John Osborne.

Poland Hall, which will become Western's first coed hall this fall, can house 400 residents. The first four floors of Poland will house women; the top four, men.

Osborne said 33 applications for coed housing have been received so far. But, he said, "it's much too soon at this point to panic" about the small number of applicants.

"The institution will find some way to make coed housing break even," Osborne said, although it may mean making a smaller dorm coed.

See COED  
Page 2, Column 1

## INSIDE

**13** Today's Spring Sports Preview looks at men's golf, tennis and baseball. Coaches assess their teams' strengths and weaknesses and give their expectation for the spring season. The preview also contains rosters and schedules.



## Three in a row

Above, Phi Mu members Pam Jeter, a Horse Cave junior, and Tracey Stigletts, a Florence freshman, pass an orange in the Sigma Chi Derby Sunday. At left, Alpha Delta Pi members — Louisville junior Cathy Brown, Bowling Green senior Julie Sams and Brownsville senior Carol Gibson — hoist the winning trophy for the third consecutive year. Below, Phi Mu members cheer their sisters. Story, page 5.

Photos by Gary Clark, above and left and Robin Crumpler



# Special Forces learns survival the hard way

By URSULA THOMAS

They stand in a semi-circle within a clearing that is surrounded by dense woods. Their freshly painted faces of green and black camouflage paint shine in the yellowish light of a lantern that hangs in the middle of the group dressed in fatigues. Seventeen pairs of eyes fix on Cadet Lt. K.D. Neal.

"It's all team work. OK? When you see a fist, drop and hide—don't scurry."

Five men and five women who make up Western's Special Forces candidate class learned this weekend that the key to survival is team work and mental alertness.

Seventeen other company members accompanied them on their Field Training Exercises, a culmination of their six-week candidacy program, which trains them for basic field survival. The first semester of Special Forces is the candidate stage during which members learn patrolling, radio communications, survival, escape and evasion, POW handling, camouflage concealment, weapons and first aid.

Similar exercises are held each semester as "an opportunity for the candidates to take what they've learned in the classroom and put it into use," said Cadet Capt. Steve Tucker.

Although most members are in ROTC, Special Forces is an extra-curricular activity sponsored by the military science department. Any student who passes the oral and written exam, completes a physical training test and maintains at least a 2.0 grade-point average can join.

With gear packed and fatigues pressed, Friday at 15:00 hours, the twenty-seven members of the company gathered outside Diddle Arena.

While in formation, Cadet Sgt. Major Carl Spear noticed a chocolate Hershey's Kiss at the feet of a candidate.

"Pogie bait is not allowed on a

survival trip! I see we're going to have to have a little inspection at camp. Get down and give me 10, candidate. If anyone else has pogies, just get down and join him," Spear yelled, red-faced.

The company's mission is to develop leadership ability and tactical skills such as patrol procedure and radio communication. The training takes place in three stages: candidate, rookie and active.

Once the cadet has reached the active stage and has mastered the various skills, he is eligible for an officer position and should be prepared to teach in-coming candidates the basics.

Special Forces members are required to do physical training at 6 a.m., twice a week, which includes a 3-mile run and conditioning exercises. They must also attend instructional classes, pass written and oral exams, usher ball games and complete a field training exercise or FTX.

By 17:15 hours all the detachments had moved out of the central base at Wildcat Hollow-Boy Scout Camp and moved to their assigned camp sites.

On a slope near the base each group began to build their shelter

See SHARP  
Page 3, Column 3

# Coed hall open to sophomores

—Continued from Front Page—

Current dorm residents have first priority to choose where they will live on campus next semester. The filing deadline is April 2. Until then, Osborne said he can't make any predictions as to whether the coed dorm project will succeed.

Dyrsen said a lot of students wait until the last day to apply for housing.

Osborne said, "I'm working on the premise that there will be adequate demand. If it turns out circumstances are different, we'll make our adjustments as best we can."

Associated Student Government and Interhall Council talked to administrators about letting sophomores live in Poland.

"The students' voice had a great deal to do with it," Dyrsen said. "Dean Keown felt, as did ASG and

IHC, that sophomores were being left out. Because both organizations are very concerned about this and because of economics, this became a feasible alternative."

Jack Smith, student government president, said "reaction to co-ed housing has been lackluster at best." A student government proposal passed Feb. 12 to lower the required hours was "a positive step to get more people involved."

Sophomores were left out of the original student government coed housing proposal to make the bill "conservative enough to get past the Board of Regents," Smith said.

Dyrsen said that since the university dropped their policy last semester that sophomores had to live on campus, "the office of student affairs felt the sophomore student deserved the option" of living in a coed hall as well.

Sophomore's maturity was not a major consideration, she said. And Osborne said that neither Keown nor himself anticipated "any real problem as a result of this change."

"We're still going to maintain the same criteria as before," Osborne said. "Sophomores are potentially ready to live in that kind of an area."

"I think Western students are ready" for coed housing, he said.

"At this point, there is probably a lot of misconceptions as to how the dorm will be operated," Osborne said, refuting claims that coed dorm policies will be unusually strict.

Keown has said that no more money will be spent on security in coed housing than any other dorm. And Dyrsen said that, as soon as the university can afford them, video monitors are being installed in all dorms, not just in coed Poland.

# ASG befriends basketball buddies

By MACK HUMPHREYS

The Lady Toppers and Associated Student Government members have some new fans — children from Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Bowling Green.

Congress members each paired themselves with one child to watch the women's last home basketball game Wednesday. Together they made enough noise to cheer the Lady Toppers on to a 122-72 win over Cincinnati with enough spirit left for a few wins next season.

Student government members were too busy counting heads and leading countless trips to the bathroom to notice the looks the crowd gave them and their rowdy charges.

Most people were smiling; mothers, especially, gave student government members — perhaps new to sibling supervision — understanding gazes.

Before the game both sets of kids got acquainted, eating snacks, working on banners for the game's spirit contest and playing pool and video games in the university

center.

The congress members' buddies ranged in age from 7 to 14.

Inspecting the handiwork on the banners, public relations vice-president John Holland said, "This lettering, no one can imitate it. You have to be under 10 to write like this."

Holland organized the project for student government. He got the idea from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, whose local philanthropy is Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program matches children with a buddy — someone older who the child can talk to and go places with.

All the children who go out with groups like student government do not have a regular buddy. According to Carole Ware, a representative for the program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters has about 80 children waiting to be matched.

Ware, a Martinsville junior, is working for the group as part of a community development class.

"Big Brothers is a program that can help the kid and the volunteer," Ware said. "It's not costly, and it

doesn't take much time."

Ware said the children get in the program in many ways. They may be signed up by an adult they know, like a parent, teacher or a social worker.

Being a Big Brother or Big Sister isn't a one-time thing, she said. "It isn't going to do the kid any good if you see him for a couple of weeks and then forget him."

The program asks buddies to spend three or four hours a week with a child for as many weeks or months as the adult is willing.

One of the unmatched kids used to have a big brother. "We used to have all kinds of good times," William, a fifth grader and future policeman, said. William and his big brother would go skating, to the movies or to Opryland.

"We had to split up," he said, looking down and lowering his voice. "He had to get another job; now he's going to school and works the night shift."

"I can understand," William said, "but it still hurts."

## CALLBOARD

### Movies

AMC I: Turk 182, PG-13, 6:15 and 8:30.

AMC H: Witness, R, 6 and 8:15.

AMC III: Mean Season, R, 6:15 and 8:30.

AMC IV: Micki and Maude, PG-13, 6 and 8:15.

AMC V: Places in the Heart, PG, 6 and 8:15.

AMC VI: Breakfast Club, R, 6:15 and 8:30.

Martin I: Vision Quest, R, 7 and 9.

Martin II: Fast Forward, PG, 7 and 9.

Plaza I: Beverly Hills Cop, R, 7 and 9.

Plaza II: Mischief, R, 7 and 9.

### Night Life

Runway 5 will present Tourist, this week.

The University Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 tonight in Center Theater.

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# Sharp mind, fit body stressed

—Continued from Front Page—

for the weekend from a poncho camouflaged with twigs and dried leaves.

"You're not taking notes rookie. Aren't you motivated?"

"Yes, sir, Lieutenant Neal," said one cadet as the group gathered around a kerosene lantern to hear Neal's instructions on radio communications and hand signals.

"Gimme 10 to prove it then," said Neal.

Before the next session, a shot rings out.

"Before we begin, may I introduce you to the M-16A1 rifle. This is not a gun! It is a weapon," shouted Cadet Cpt. Mike McDougal.

"I'd like to familiarize you with this weapon. You will learn it. Love it. Know it. And take care of it at all times. It might just save your life some day."

"There's too much laughing in this group. To regain your attention, let's all down and do 10."

In the cool night air, the instructors walk quietly through an open field and gravel road acting as the aggressor force waiting to attack the student patrols.

As one patrol walked into the ambush site, a smoke grenade exploded on the road.

Gunfire broke the silence of the night and patrol members dove for cover.

"The gunfire and smoke adds to the realism," said Tucker. "It contributes to the confusion that's to be expected in an actual firefight."

At 23:30 the first day was over, but before sunrise on Saturday morning the troops were awake and ready for physical training.

"Company, attention! Conditioning drill one, exercise one, the high jumper," yelled Sgt. Spear.

As the group lined up for conditioning drill one, candidate Cadara Lynem said, "I feel terrible. It was too cold to sleep and I had to stay up and watch for a fire that wasn't there."

After 20 minutes of exercising, the group went on a two-mile run as Lt. Fred Shanks sang cadence.

Immediately after the run, the company was introduced to the obstacle course.

After running, jumping, climbing and crawling, two candidates slapped the high five and cheered for



Above, Bruce Johnstone, a Drakesboro freshman, puts camouflage paint on Cadara Lynem, a Lexington freshman. At right, before being issued to the candidates for last weekend's exercise, a group of M-16A1 rifles lean against a picnic table.

Linda Sherwood - Herald



the staff to run the course as well. The staff won with a time of 1:13 minutes.

"Not long after the sun had risen at 08:17 hours the company began Saturday's classes, which prepare candidates and rookies for more advanced patrolling.

Candidate Patti Darst, is left at base because she hurt her leg and couldn't go on patrol. She uses her time to read the Bible and study for the final test — the Board of Review.

"I have no idea what they'll ask me. I'm nervous, but not scared. Right now I feel like a wimp because I'm not with my detachment on patrol.

"Hard work and determination is the key. You've got to want it. My dad doesn't think this is the place for females. I was thinking this weekend, 'Is this place for me?'"

The rest of the company returned about three hours later and

whittled carved sticks that they would use to roast rabbit and chicken on an open fire. Tucker and Spear showed the candidates how to humanely kill animals for food.

"It's important to kill animals quickly so they don't suffer any unnecessary pain. You have to remember when you're in a survival situation that you may be forced to do things which you wouldn't do under ordinary circumstances," Tucker said.

By 20:00 hours the most important 15 minutes approached: the Board of Review.

Each non-active member appeared before a board of officers who questioned them about the six-week program.

The final formation was held at 07:25 Sunday morning and Cadet Maj. Tim Slattery addressed the company. "You people did a good job this weekend. You worked hard. I like that. I'm proud of you all."

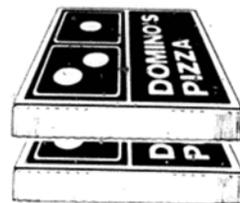
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# OPINION

## Across the board raises faculty morale

Raise — to cause to rise; move to a higher level; lift; elevate; to increase in size, value, amount, etc.

Webster's definition of a raise should be read by Western's administrators and faculty members. They can't agree on the definition.

Administrators say a raise is 1.5 percent based on performance and 1.5 percent based on merit; Faculty Senate says that a 3 percent across-the-board increase might qualify as a raise.

The Board of Regents will settle the argument at their next meeting when they vote on the merit-pay recommendations made by department heads and approved by the deans, Vice President Robert Haynes and President Donald Zacharias.

If the regents follow Webster's definition, they will agree with faculty members and veto the merit-pay recommendations and grant 3 percent across-the-board raises.

According to Webster, a raise should increase or move to a higher level. A 1.5 percent raise may be an increase, but it's doubtful it could move anyone to a higher level — except at tax time.

And such a small merit raise certainly won't elevate faculty morale. Quite the contrary.

The senate voted to ask the administration to consider making raises across the board because state allocations are so small.



Nobody would be thrilled with a 3 percent raise, but most would realize that the university is doing the best it can for its employees.

The merit raise is not worth the "ill will" created between those who get the raises and those who don't — or between the faculty and administration.

Even Zacharias admits that morale is growing worse as good people leave teaching.

Approving across-the-board raises won't cure the morale prob-

lem, but it can help and it might keep some good teachers at Western.

Administrators argue that the way to keep teachers is to reward them for meritorious service.

That would be true if the money were a reward. But the increase is negligible, and nobody but the department heads is sure just what "meritorious service" is being rewarded.

Each department sets its own standards: department heads do

everything but toss a coin to make the decision — and for a few dollars at best.

It is important to reward good teachers. Merit raises should be given — maybe in a few years when money is available.

But this year, they will only destroy morale and hurt education at Western.

Noah Webster would turn over in his grave.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Debates athletic deficit

The academic-athletics controversy has often involved sweeping generalities and few facts. Here are a few specifics.

In the early 1980s, Western had a nationally ranked debate team. In 1981, Western was chosen to host the national speech tournament, just as the University of Kentucky will host the national basketball tournament this year.

In 1983, however, the university eliminated the debate program because it could not afford the \$6,000 a year budget.

Then in the very next "academic" year, the athletic program incurred a deficit of \$1,139,280. If that deficit amount had been placed in a trust fund earning only 6 percent, the university could have used the income

from the trust to fund 11.4 debate programs into infinity, never using any of the principal.

A familiar verse from the Bible says: "Where a man's treasure is, there shall his heart be also." Can you guess where this university's heart is?

Dr. Larry Caillouet,  
communication and theater

### Applauds exam change

As you may remember, during last fall's Associated Student Government elections, a poll was held asking students who had not completed English 102 whether or not they approved of the English department moving that course's pass-fail examination to Saturday morning. The response was a re-

sounding "no." When the students were asked what night they preferred, they selected Tuesday.

When I delivered the results to Dr. Joseph Glaser, acting director of freshman English, he said he would relay them to the department. In this and my previous meeting with him, he was cordial and most helpful in discussing the English 102 pass-fail policy. In fact, he was the one who suggested the poll.

I have learned that my efforts and the efforts of the student rights committee were not in vain. The English 102 pass-fail examination is now to be administered on a Tuesday night. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the English department and to remind students that student government works, if we let it.

Greg Elder,  
ASG representative at large

### Defends Faculty Senate

As chairman of the Faculty Senate fiscal affairs committee, I am concerned that our recent report on intercollegiate athletics be correctly understood.

A Herald editorial in the Feb. 26 issue makes reference to the senate's "drastic recommendation" about the university's football program. The statement implies that the senate has recommended moving to Division III competition, but this is definitely not the case.

The senate has only suggested the administration study this option as a possible solution to some of the financial problems currently besetting the athletic program.

Dr. David D. Lee,  
history department

## Herald

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# Derby nets \$6,000 for charity

By TOM STONE

They crawled on the ground. They threw eggs. They passed oranges with their chins. And they even raced to see who could strip the fastest inside a sleeping bag.

The Sigma Chi Derby obviously wasn't the Run for the Roses. But raising money for charity was the main reason that about 200 sorority girls played games on the field behind Pearce-Ford Tower Sunday.

It was Sigma Chi fraternity's annual Derby Day, wrapping up two and a half weeks of pre-derby activities.

For the third year in a row, Alpha Delta Pi — with a total of 175 points — won the overall contest. Kappa Delta was second with 160 points. Chi Omega was third with 145 points.

The other three sororities that participated in this year's derby were Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu.

Nearly \$6,000 was collected for charity, about 70 percent of which goes to the Sigma Chi's national philanthropy. The rest is divided between eight other charities, six of which were selected by the sororities.

Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, the Wallace Village Children's Home in Broomfield, Colo., will get about \$4,000 of the derby proceeds. The group works with children who have limited, correctable brain damage.

The other charities, chosen by the sororities, that benefit from the funds raised during the derby are Children's Hospital, Ronald McDonald House, Arthritis Foun-

dation, American Lung Association, Heart Foundation, Project Hope, Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs, and Muscular Dystrophy.

Bob Dillard, Sigma Chi's Derby Daddy, said this year's derby was the biggest, best and most profitable ever.

"We couldn't do it without the sororities," Dillard said. "It's entirely impossible to do without those girls putting in the time that they do."

Dillard said the sororities have become much more competitive than they used to be, which has helped to boost the amount of money raised.

"These girls have spirit that is just unreal," he said.

Before Sunday, the sororities competed to have the best attendance and spirit at the kickoff dance, mixers and the derby dance.

One of the biggest, and most profitable, pre-derby event was the Mayor's Ransom, which lasted four days. The groups "kidnapped" Bowling Green Mayor Charles Hardcastle, took pictures of him in captivity, then gathered donations from the community to set him free.

The ADPi's won the Mayor's Ransom event by collecting over \$2,000. Chi O's and AZD's, which both collected less than \$1,000, tied for second.

On Derby Day the sororities converged upon the final battle field — behind the tower.

The ADPi's won the six-man crawl and the next event, the Sigma Chi Jail where the prisoners are fed raw eggs thrown in their face.

The Phi Mu's took charge in the Medley Relay, outdistancing their opponents by hopping in potato sacks, on piggy-back, blind-folded and, finally, running with eggs in spoons toward the finish line.

Then it was time to hop into the sack — a sleeping bag — to see which sorority could strip down to their leotards the fastest while zipped inside. The ADPi's won, KDs were second and Chi O's third.

The next event was strictly a contact sport with most of the contact happening between the girls' chins and a maddeningly slippery orange.

The Chi O's held on to win the Orange Pass with the Phi Mu's squeezing into second place.

In the final event, the Dizzy-Lizzy, the contestants take turns running down the field where they rest their chins on their baseball bat and spin. Then, if they could still stand up, they walked, ran, crawled and stumbled back to the starting line.

The KDs won with the AOPi's spinning in for second place.

The KDs also won the spirit competition, but it wasn't easy.

"I don't want to cheer anymore y'all," one KD whined after the last event as the sororities took turns trying to out-yell each other. "Why don't you all just sit down and be quiet. I'm tired of cheering."

After the winners were all announced and all the trophies awarded, Derby Daddy Dillard gave the most welcomed news of the day: "The party starts at 4:30 at the house. Everybody's invited... there'll be five to six kegs."

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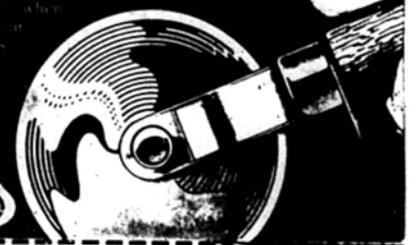
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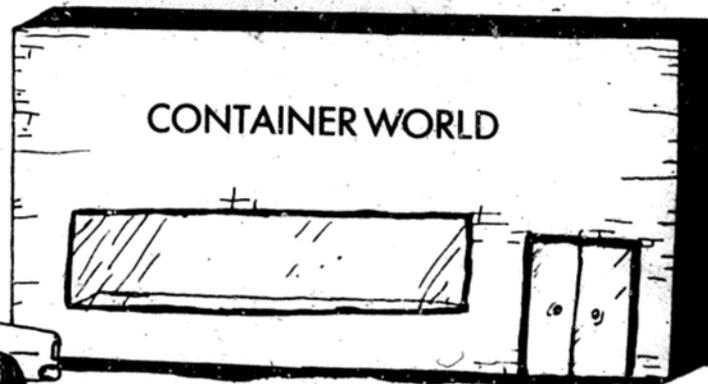
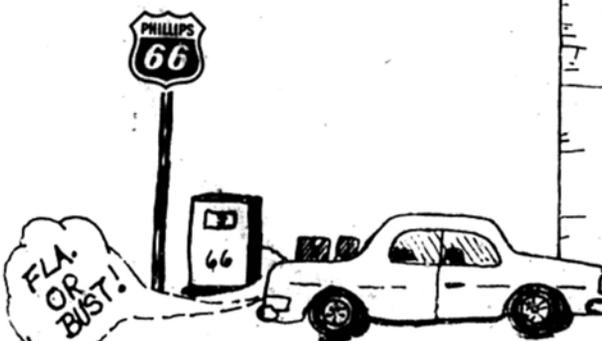
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# Journalism department seeks reaccreditation

By JOHN HART

The journalism department is preparing a 400-page report that it hopes will lead to accreditation of all four of its programs.

Reaccreditation is being sought for the news-editorial and photo-journalism programs, which were first accredited in 1979. And the advertising and public relations programs are seeking accreditation for the first time.

A school must reapply for accreditation every six years.

"We feel confident we'll be successful in all areas," said Jim Highland, acting head of the department. "In view of the number of awards the program has won, I see no reason why we shouldn't be recommended for accreditation."

Reports being prepared include such information as student-

teacher ratios, facilities, success of graduates and faculty wage scales, he said.

Highland said the move up the Hill last August will be a major asset in the department's bid.

Highland said representatives from the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications had found the old facilities adequate. But they recommended several improvements, including relocating the departmental reading room.

Renovations in Garrett Center cost \$144,000, and \$5,600 was spent to remodel space in Gordon Wilson Hall.

Highland said money for the move had been set aside for several years. And unless the department changes radically, the present facilities will be adequate for 10 years.

The coordinators of the four major programs in the department have also been recommending curriculum changes to meet the guidelines of the accrediting council and professionals in the fields, Highland said.

David Whitaker, director of university publications, said the department has to look at its curriculum in an effort to maintain a good program "with or without accreditation."

"This is such a changing field: Journalism didn't change for years, then all of a sudden it started to change by the minute," he said.

Changes in programs will be required of students entering the program at the time of the changes and not students already enrolled in the programs.

Carolyn Stringer, coordinator of the advertising program, said the

department is looking to hire a person with a doctorate to teach a marketing research course being developed. So far, the advertisements have drawn few qualified applications.

Whitaker said although he feels the department will be successful in gaining accreditation, he feels hiring may be a problem.

Provisions made by the Board of Regents last year regarding "rank and promotion" of new faculty members are making it hard for the department to keep good instructors and hire new ones, he said.

Whitaker said the new policies make hiring professionals almost impossible because of the emphasis on research. And, he said, Western doesn't pay enough to attract teachers with professional experience who have doctorates.

A recent survey of some 80 schools with accreditation showed Western's salaries were second to last, he said.

Whitaker said the University of Kentucky adopted a "special series appointment" which sees significant professional experience on the same level as a doctorate. UK adopted the appointment in 1970 after it lost its accreditation, which it has since regained.

After Western's previsit report is submitted this spring, a team of representatives from the council will schedule a visit next fall to evaluate the program.

"They always find things wrong with the program," Highland said. "The university may be required to make some adjustments," he said. "They're usually very easy to do."

## FOR THE RECORD

"For the record" contains reports from public safety.

### Arrests

Paul Melson, Cundiff, was arrested Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall and charged with being drunk in a public place. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Paula Elaine Milton and Lee Ann Rouse, 614 Bemis Lawrence Hall, and Robert Anthony Shobe, Route 7, were arrested Thursday in Bemis Lawrence and charged with possession of marijuana. They were lodged in Warren County Jail.

### Reports

Jarrett Jay Henry, St. Joseph, Mich., reported Sunday that a U-Haul tow dolly valued at \$1,350 had been stolen from Egypt lot. Bob Winnett, manager of the Bowling Green U-Haul Center, told public safety that the center had the dolly.

Ruby L. Reed, Poland Hall, reported Sunday that someone had struck her 1971 Opel while it was parked in Poland lot.

Jeanette Fugate, Central Hall, reported Friday that a cameo necklace valued at \$200 had been stolen from her room. Laura Anne Coin, Central, reported that a cameo necklace valued at \$20 had also been stolen from the room.

Wayne Larry Hoffman, a professor of geography and geology, reported Thursday that a Mettler balance valued at \$800 had been stolen from Room 326 of the Environmental Science and Technology Building.

Shirley Jean Carnes, Poland Hall, reported Wednesday that her purse and contents, valued at \$53, had been stolen from her room.

Michael Landon Hovious, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Wednesday that a book valued at \$25.15 had been stolen. Hovious reported that the book had been sold back to the bookstore, and he identified it by markings he had made in the book.

Frank W. Neuber, a professor of government, reported Wednesday that someone had broken into his 1975 AMC in Old Fort lot and stolen a videocassette.

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# Speaker to teach rape prevention

Although statistics show evidence that rape is on the rise, some of that increase is due to increased awareness of the problem and more victims coming forward, according to Grace Erickson.

Erickson, director of the Rape Center in Louisville, will give a presentation on rape prevention tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Room 349 of the university center.

Statistics show 70 percent of all rape victims are assaulted by someone they know: a friend, acquaintance or relative. Fifty percent of all victims are assaulted in their home; and in half of these cases, the attacker gains entry

without force. Victims range in age from 5 1/2 months to 92 years.

Erickson said men are also victims of rape. She said there are about 70 cases on record in Louisville in which men were assaulted by other men.

Erickson said men are attacked in situations similar to those that leave women vulnerable, so they also need to be conscious of rape prevention.

She said the presentation is designed to create awareness of the increasing problem of rape, a crime the FBI considers second only to murder.

Erickson said people need to know some facts that will help them understand the scope of the problem and protect themselves from it.

Erickson, who has been with the rape center since it opened in 1975, said some significant accomplishments have been made in the last ten years. One example is the development of the rape shield law that protects the sexual history of the victim except where it directly pertains to the defendant.

Erickson said it's important that society understands that rape is a crime of violence, not a crime of sex.

## ELSEWHERE

### University of Kentucky

Out-of-town students looking for a cheap place to stay in Lexington during the Final Four tournament may get their wish if UK students are willing to let them stay on-campus during the NCAA games.

All 5,000 Lexington hotel rooms have been booked up for months so the chances are slim for out-of-town students to find rooms during

the weekend of March 29.

Jim Smith, program coordinator for residence halls, sent a memo to the staff and single occupants in each dorm asking if each would be willing to house a student from another university during the tournament on a volunteer basis.

Students from visiting universities will be screened before they are allowed to move in.

The Lexington host committee

for the Final Four asked UK if they could house students for the weekend, and the housing program was one of their ideas.

The dean's office is also looking into the possibility of housing students in fraternity and sorority houses.

Compiled from campus newspapers by JACKIE HUTCHERSON

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Today

Young Bankers of Kentucky will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335.

Psi Chi, psychology honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, Room 240.

WKU Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 220. An aerobics program will follow the meeting.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor speaker Brian Malloy from United Press International in

Louisville at 7 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 108. Malloy will speak on the coverage of the heart transplants in Louisville and the roles of the wire services.

### Tomorrow

Riders in Special Equitation (RISE) will meet at 7 p.m. in The Meeting Place in Greenwood Mall.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, Room 206.

Psi Chi, psychology honor society, will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon in the dean's circle of the College of Education

### Building.

Great Commission Students will sponsor a multi-media show, the Rock Music Close-Up, at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 103. The show will also run Thursday at the same place and time.

The College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

### Thursday

American Marketing Association will sponsor a speaker from the Hospital Corporation Association at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, third floor conference room.



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## Bucking broncs

Above, During Friday night's rodeo at Western's Agricultural Center, a cowboy holds onto a bucking bronco. At right, Jesse White, a 2-year-old from Summer Shade, watches the rodeo action from the stands. Below, a dirty pair of cowboy boots takes a deserved rest from the night's activities.

Special to the Herald—Steve Hanks



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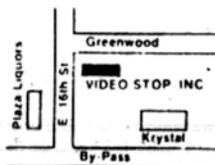
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# Men highlight show's fashions

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

The men were the hit of Pearce-Ford Tower's free fashion show Wednesday night, as they strutted across the stage, encouraged by laughter and applause from the audience.

"The guys were great," said Vickie Childress, a Park City freshman, during the show at the Top of the Tower grill on the 26th floor. "They made the fashion show with their moves and expressions."

Perry Thomas, a Lexington junior, said the models did a good job. "They had good crowd support," he said.

"I liked the clothes, although I couldn't wear any of them," said Thomas, a shot putter on the track

team. "They could have had some larger models" so they could "cater to all needs."

The dance music provided by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity conjured thoughts of summer as students modeled the latest in sportswear from Snyders.

Commentator Jimmy Hook, a broadcasting major, encouraged the crowd of about 100 to enjoy the new vacation-time looks.

Bright paint splashes and wild tropical designs caught a lot of attention, as did soft pastels for showing off a deep tan this summer.

Dave Parrott, dorm director at Pearce-Ford, gave a list of students to Alice Rockhold, special coordinator for Snyders. She chose

eight male and 15 female models, most of them resident assistants.

Parrott was director of Keen Hall, which has staged fashion shows for the last six years. This was the first time Pearce-Ford has tried a show.

"We've had as many as four in one year," Parrott said. "It's meant for fun. Believe it or not, men are just as fashion conscious as women. Guys just like it. They like to see the women model the clothes."

Rockhold said the shows at Keen have been good for business. "We hope we're going to sell lots of clothes here."

"Timing is important," Rockhold said, "especially just before spring break."

# Antique dental equipment shown

By KATHY FOX

The past and the present in dental technology were brought together Thursday at an open house sponsored by the Dental Hygiene Program.

The two-fold open house, held on the second floor of the Academic Complex, provided a tour of the recently-renovated dental facilities and offered a look at some antique dental equipment recently donated to the Dental Hygiene Program.

The antique dental equipment, instruments, and artifacts were contributed by the family of the late Dr. Willis Kay Harrison.

"Harrison was very much a supporter of the Dental Hygiene Program at Western," Dr. Ruby Meador, allied health department head and director of dental hygiene

said.

Harrison graduated from Western in 1955 and practiced dentistry in Bowling Green from 1962 until 1982. He died in 1984.

Harrison's wife, Mary Jo, presented the equipment and artifacts, which date back to the early to mid 1800's, to Meador. They contributed a dental chair, drill, stool, bracket table and sterilizer which authorities from the Smithsonian Institute say may be very rare.

Meador said she will be contacting the Smithsonian so they can determine the age and value of the equipment. "It would be difficult to place monetary value on it," Meador said.

The antiques will eventually be displayed in Academic Complex.

The new lab equipment, paid for

with university funds cost about \$33,000.

"This is the first time we've had lab equipment for dental hygienists to work with," Meador said.

The renovations, which are the first since 1970, include changing two rooms that belonged to the medical clinic into additional examining rooms for the Dental Hygiene Program.

The recall system, used to update patients' files, which was stored in a two-card system is now in a computer, said Jackie Caldwell, a senior student hygienist from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Two rooms were combined to create a larger, better-equipped lab, and more room was made for sterilizers and supplies, Caldwell said.

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# SPORTS

## Bad calls caused loss, coach says

By BRENT WOODS

HAMPTON, Va. — When a team can't get the ball inside, it must live or die by the 20-foot jumper.

Western died.

The Toppers, who ended the season at 14-14 and 5-10, dug themselves a hole too deep to climb out of in the first round of the Sun Belt Tournament against Alabama-Birmingham Friday afternoon in the Hampton Coliseum, losing 64-56.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Poor shooting, costly turnovers and, according to Coach Clem Haskins, inconsistent officiating, helped dig the Toppers' grave.

"I'm really upset," Haskins said after the game. "They gave it all they had but just didn't get the breaks they deserved because we had two jackasses out there who wouldn't give us the benefit of the doubt."

"Bobby Knight threw a chair, and I felt like throwing a chair tonight."

Here are the facts: Western was whistled for twice as many fouls as Alabama-Birmingham, 28 to 14. Western made six more field goals than the Blazers, but Alabama-Birmingham hit 24 of 33 from the free throw line. Western went to the stripe just nine times, hitting four.

"Something has to be done about



Jonathan Newport - Herald

Kannard Johnson and Coach Clem Haskins talk to the press following the Tops 64-56 season-ending loss to Alabama-Birmingham at the Sun Belt Tournament in

the officiating in this league," Haskins said. "It's just too inconsistent."

Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow, who was recently named Sun Belt Coach of the Year, declined comment on the issue.

Western, which usually sizzles in the first half but fizzles in the second, went the opposite route against the Blazers.

Steve Mitchell scored 10 of the Blazers' first 16 points, leading his team to a 20-10 lead with 6:45 left in the half.

The rest of the half was much the

same as Mitchell got better and Western got worse. By the time the referees mercifully blew the half-time whistle, it was 32-19.

"It all goes back to guard play," Haskins said. "Ours don't have the great vision some others do. They just couldn't make the passes inside."

With about 15 minutes left, Western did start to get the ball inside to Kannard Johnson, who scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half.

Back-to-back buckets by Johnson got the Toppers inside the 10-point margin, 34-25 at the 14:56 mark, but

Hampton, Va. A frustrated Haskins called two officials "jackasses," and said Sun Belt officiating was inconsistent.

the Blazers kept the lead on strong inside scoring from Jerome Mincy.

"We needed Clarence (Martin) in there to help neutralize a guy like Mincy," Haskins said. "But because of his knee, he just couldn't move very well."

Bartow said getting the ball inside was his game plan, and his team executed it well.

"I thought all of our big people played with poise and did a fine job," Bartow said. "Western seemed ready to play — they just didn't shoot it very well."

Western shot 43 percent to

Alabama-Birmingham's 44 percent.

But the Toppers, led by Johnson, battled back, and with 1:07 remaining, they were down only 56-50. Western had a chance to get the lead down to four, but Johnson missed a 12-footer in traffic and the Blazers hit six free throws in a row to put the game away.

Fred Tisdale took up the scoring slack for the Toppers by hitting three acrobatic baskets in both halves.

Billy Gordon was the only other Topper in double figures with 10.

## At 6-0, team off to best season since 1946

By JULIUS I. KEY

Coach Joel Murrie hopes the ball continues to bounce in his direction when the Toppers travel to Louisville today at 12:30 p.m. CST.

Western, 6-0, is off to the second-best start in its history. Only in 1946 did the Toppers have a better record ending with an unblemished 9-0 season.

The Toppers bullied Cumberland University (Tenn.) twice Thursday, 11-3 and 3-2. Western then disposed of Middle Tennessee 12-1 Friday and came back home

## BASEBALL

Saturday to outslug the Blue Raiders 13-9.

"This is the best start since I've been here," Murrie said. "We can play, but I want my team to play up to my standards. If they can up to my standards, they can play with anyone."

Pitcher Larry Shikles made a pitch toward Murrie's standards Friday, when he hurled 6 1/3 innings of no-hit ball against the Blue Raiders before giving up a single.

Western won 12-1 with Shikles winding up with a one-hitter while going seven innings. Middle Tennessee's run was unearned. The Raiders picked up only one other hit in the game against reliever Kevin Pearce in the eighth.

"I kept the ball down and used a good slider to keep them off balance," Shikles said. "They are a good contact club, so I tried to make them hit the ball on the ground."

Even though Shikles had Middle Tennessee baffled, the Toppers bats couldn't be tied by anyone. Western banged out 12 hits which

resulted in 12 runs.

Most of the damage was done in the second inning when the Toppers scored seven runs. Matt Logic, batting .462 (12-26), was the hitting hero as he knocked in three runs for the day. Second baseman Brien Blakely, .320 (8-25), also contributed a home run.

Shikles, 2-0, got the win for Western. Steve Sonneberger, 1-1, took the loss for Middle Tennessee.

The previous day against Cumberland, Western bats smoked for 11 runs in the first game but were cooled a bit in the second as they

held on for a 3-2 victory.

In the opening victory, Western broke open what had been a close game with eight runs in the seventh inning. The Toppers at the were time leading 4-2.

Juan Galan and Bruce Crossman contributed five RBI's between them in the seventh-inning explosion.

Mike Trapp, 2-0, went all the way to record the victory and gave up only one earned run. Terry Cr-

See 6-0

Page 12, Column 1

## You've heard it before, but maybe next year

HAMPTON, Va. — For Coach Clem Haskins and his team, the end came to a long and obviously disappointing season Friday afternoon at the Hampton Coliseum.

And it was a season that had looked bright, at least in the pre-season and the early going. After all, the Toppers had had a banner recruiting year and had returned a talented crop also.

Those predictions of success looked good going into the second week of January as Western rode the crest of a 9-2 overall and 2-0 conference record.

Then the bottom fell out.

## SPORTS VIEW

By Steve Thomas

Western went on to lose 12 of its next 17 games, finishing the season 14-14. Its last loss coming in the first round of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament Friday. Alabama-Birmingham defeated Western 64-56, but Western had trailed 32-19 at halftime. The Toppers came close to performing the same type of come-from-behind upset that Old Dominion managed to record the next night against the Blazers.

But for Western, it was the same story it had faced since last season — close but no cigar.

It might be easy to take a few stabs at what Western did wrong this season, and it might equally be as easy to assume what Western did wrong in the tournament against Alabama-Birmingham. However, why not look at the bright spots? And there were some.

The Toppers managed to come back against a strong Blazer team, destined for the NCAA tournament, and without some questionable calls might have been able to pull it off. And without naming individuals, some of the Toppers

showed that, with effort, they can be bound for stardom.

But the biggest plus for Western is knowing that it only loses one player.

That's right. The same team that almost knocked off the experienced, Blazers and several other top squads this year will be back next season. And with a couple of additions to the team in key spots, look out Sun Belt.

Those close losses may finally turn into wins and Haskins will be able to breathe a sigh of relief.

So while things appear bleak, stop and take a peak. I think I see a glimmer of hope on the horizon.

## TOPS' SHOTS

Statistics Shaping Western's Sports

Western's Off to One of It's Best Starts



# Louisville wins in 'close match'

By DOUG GOTT

Close only counts in horseshoes and marbles.

Western found that out Saturday in Louisville when they were defeated by the Cardinals, 7-2.

Western played six matches that went three sets, but they won only two of them.

"It was a lot closer than it sounds," said Coach Jeff True, who saw his team drop its first dual meet of the spring.

Even though physical conditioning may have been a factor in the loss, True didn't see it as the main reason.

"I think it was their home court advantage," he said. "We played indoors, which is unfamiliar to us. More than anything I think that

## MEN'S TENNIS

hurt us in the close ones."

True thinks his team is equal to the Cards in talent, and he hopes for revenge when Louisville visits Western March 27.

"Hopefully, we can get a few more breaks then," True said.

True said he was "not overall pleased" with the performance of his team in the meet.

"But when you go on the road and drive for two or three hours, it's sometimes hard to get things going," he said.

The only Western wins were in No. 2 singles, where Scott Underwood beat Tim Gornet, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and in No. 1 doubles where Matt

Fones and Billy Jeff Burton defeated Todd Arterburn and Bob Peterson, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

The other matches saw Fones lose at No. 1 to Brendon Burke, 6-1, 6-2, and No. 3 Roland Lutz lose to Arterburn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. No. 4 Brad Hanks lost to Bob Peterson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Burton was defeated by Mark Fraley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Jonathan Yeagle, playing No. 6, was beaten by Rex Ecarma, 6-0, 7-5.

Underwood-Peterson lost to Burke-Fraley, 6-4, 6-3, and Hanks-Lutz at No. 3 lost to Gornet-Ecarma, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Western doesn't play again until its annual spring break swing to Florida. They play Alabama-Birmingham on the way to Florida Sunday.

# Barker qualifies for NCAA title meet

By JULIUS I. KEY

Coach Curtiss Long's string of having at least one NCAA Championships qualifier during the last 15 years remained intact last weekend.

Jon Barker was responsible for continuing the streak as he joined Long's elite group in the two-mile run at the Last Chance Meet at Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro Saturday.

Barker posted a blistering 8:40.99, bettering his personal best of 8:47.71 by seven seconds.

"Jon ran an excellent race," Long said. "We are extremely excited to be making the trip back to the championships."

Since 1970, Western has sent consecutive competitors to the NCAA. "This proves Jon is a top-20 per-

## INDOOR TRACK

former," Long said. "There were only four who had qualified (in the two-mile run) last month."

Barker placed second in the race, losing to Doug Tolson of Tennessee. They were the only two who qualified.

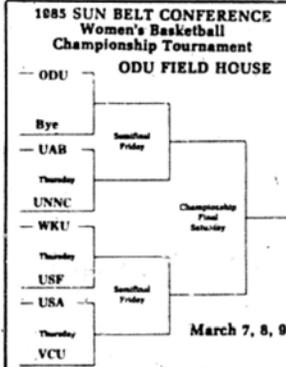
It was a back-and-forth race the entire way. Barker, who had led early in the race, had the lead going into the last lap. Tolson overtook him with a strong finishing kick.

But it will be a lonely trip to Syracuse, N.Y., for Barker. No one else from Western qualified in the indoor season.

Philip Ryan came within .35 seconds of qualifying in the 1,000-yard run. He did have the consolation of

breaking the previous Western mark in that event by finishing in 2:09.75.

The old mark was set by Western great Nick Rose.



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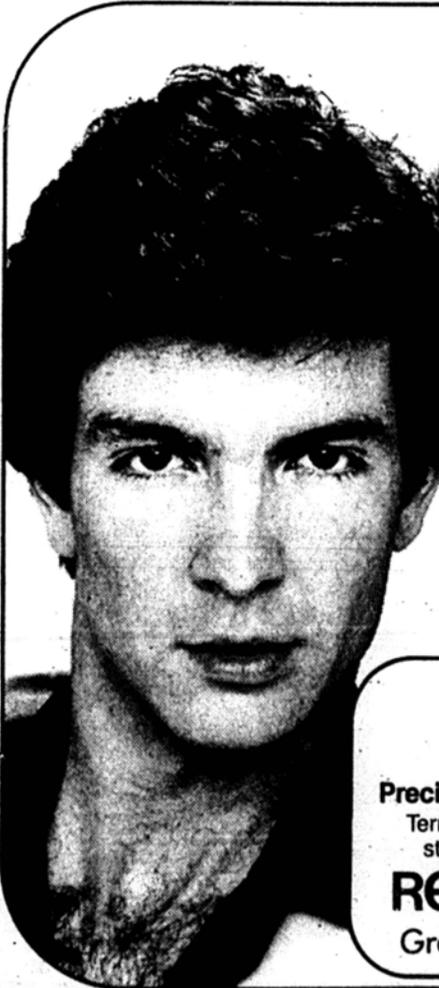
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Special to the Herald-Robin Crumpler

Shortstop Randy Strijek helps turn a double play against Middle Tennessee Saturday.

## 6-0 Toppers will battle Cards today

—Continued from Page 10—

nkovich 0-1, took the loss.

In the second game, Western edged out Cumberland with a run in the ninth inning on an RBI from freshman centerfielder Gerald Ingram made a sacrifice fly bringing in Logic who had reached base on a single.

Greg Bartek went 6 2/3 innings to take the victory. Eddie Jent recorded the save by retiring the last batter.

Trapp then came back Saturday to give an encore performance out of the bullpen. He rescued Western in a 13-9, four-hour marathon here against Middle Tennessee.

Trapp came into the game in the fifth inning with the score 10-8, bases loaded and only one out. He escaped the inning with only one run being scored. In 2 2/3 innings of work, he allowed one hit and one run.

Jent finished up the eighth and ninth innings to record the save.

When the game began, it looked like the Western pitchers would be enjoying the sun.

Freshman C.L. Thomas was using an overpowering fastball to master the Blue Raiders for two no-hit innings. Thomas, however, had to be lifted because he developed some shoulder stiffness in the third inning. This was partly because of the long layoff he took during Western's seven-run second inning rally.

"This is where the momentum changed," he said. "They got back in the game. Our mistakes helped them catch up."

And catch up they almost did. With Western cruising along 10-0, largely due to the seven-run second inning, Middle began to crawl back into the game by slowly feasting on a host of Topper pitchers. They closed to within two runs at 10-8 in the fifth inning. But, then entered stoppers Trapp and Jent.

John Clem, Rob Tomberlin, Blakely and Ingram each hit home runs. Blakely knocked in four runs, Ingram knocked in three, while Logic went 3-5 and knocked in two runs.

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# Spring Sports

March 5, 1985

## Home field's facelift may change strategy

By JULIUS I. KEY

Mere talent on the diamond is not the only factor deciding a team's makeup or win-loss record.

Sometimes the dimensions of the playing field directly effect the team's structure and success.

Take the Baltimore Orioles, for instance. Their home field, Memorial Stadium, is a pitcher's park. Consequently, they have traditionally loaded their teams with strong pitching. Cy Young winners Jim Palmer, Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan and Steve Stone have all worn the Oriole Orange.

As a result, the club has played in six World Series in their 26-year history.

However, the importance of the park is never more evident than with the Boston Red Sox. Fenway Park is a major league batting range.

Good pitchers become batting-practice material because of the park's short leftfield wall aptly named The Green Monster, which has devoured the best of arms.

The abundance of high scoring games wears down Boston's pitching staff over the season. The Red Sox haven't won the World Series in more than 40 years.

Western's Nick Denes field, which was built about 1969, has been a hitter's park.

A stiff, swirling leftfield wind has helped many home runs sail out onto Russellville Road. The high-scoring games haven't helped the Toppers win-loss record through the years because more than a few of those runs were knocked in by visiting bats.

Of course, everyone loves the 12-11, 25-hit slugfest. Everyone ex-

cept the pitchers.

Coach Joel Murrie has been working to upgrade the Toppers' facility. Since the fall, Murrie and his players have extended the distance in left and right field to 370 feet and made center field 400 feet away from home plate. It is 330 feet along the foul lines.

"When I first got here, the field was in terrible shape," pitcher Matt Spearnock said. "I've got pictures of how it used to look. It's in excellent shape compared to then."

Spearnock, however, isn't sure the new dimensions will reduce the number of home runs.

"The ball still flies out of here because of the way the wind blows. If it does make a difference, I hope it's in our favor."

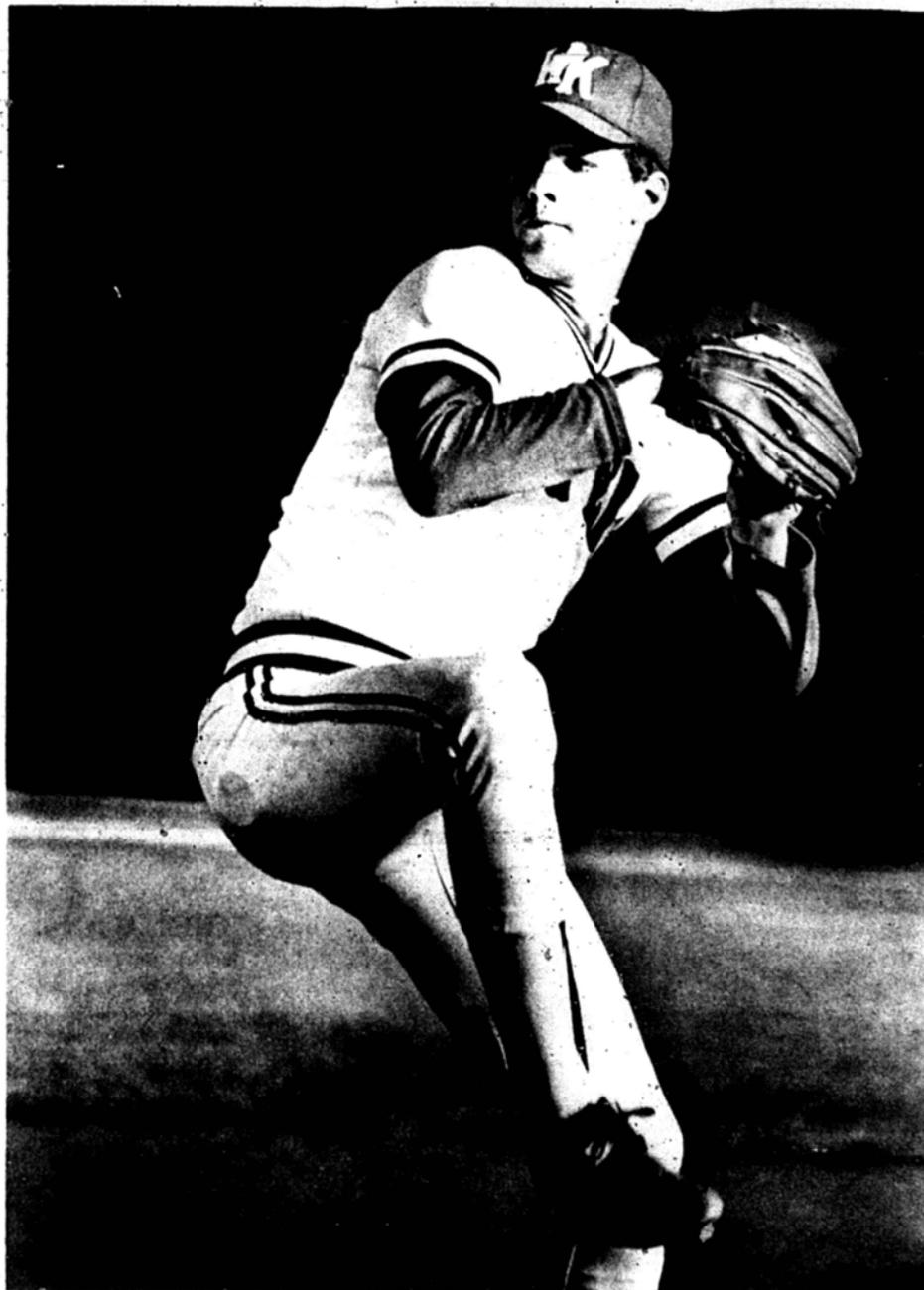
First baseman Mike Roy shares the same feeling.

"I don't think it will make a difference too much," Roy said. "It's basically the same down the lines. It's actually closer in right."

Regardless, it will be tougher to hit balls out of Denes because of the new wall. Last year, many routine fly balls sailed over the six-foot high fence. Now an eight-foot wall, which increases to 12 feet in center, surrounds the playing field.

The wall is only a portion of an overall improvement plan. The turf was upgraded and leveled. A gravel warning track was installed. Plans are now being considered for permanent seats, longer dugouts, restrooms and concessions stands.

"We feel like if we're ever going to be a revenue-producing sport, we need to offer every spectator the most enjoyable and comfortable facilities possible," Murrie said.



Cindy Pinkston - Herald

Pitcher Mike Trapp prepares his delivery Saturday against Middle Tennessee.

## Toppers expect improved finish

By DOUG GOTT

There's a lot of optimism for Coach Jeff True and his team this season as they make a run for their highest finish after three years in the Sun Belt Conference.

Every part of the Toppers lineup looks improved — the young players have an extra year under their belts.

Western lost Hector Huertas, who played as high as No. 2 last spring, but has replaced him with a more talented freshman, Roland Lutz.

Lutz, a member of Henderson County's state championship team last year, will fit into the bottom of the lineup, True said.

"He turned out to do really well in

the fall," True said. "He's especially good in doubles. He'll be a real asset to the team. He's already better than Hector."

Although not a new face, sophomore Brad Hanks will return to the lineup after redshirting last season because of an illness.

The No. 1 position this year is played by junior Scott Underwood, who moved into that position in the fall season.

"He's probably done as well at No. 1 as anybody I've ever had," True said. "He's capable of beating anybody's No. 1."

Underwood says he and True's have been working on the kinks in his game.

"This fall I played really well," he said. "I had some flaws in my groundstrokes, and coach and I would try to change that. But then

we decided to go with what I already had and work with that. I've been trying to perfect them (the groundstrokes) to be able to play with anybody."

Because of Underwood's strong baseline game, opponents try to lure him into the net to take advantage of his weak volleys.

"I play a real aggressive baseline game so I don't have to come to the net," Underwood said. "When I do have to come to the net, I end up playing defensively instead of offensively."

Underwood said the whole team is on the upswing, and said the team could finish as high as third in the Sun Belt.

Western has finished seventh in

See IMPROVEMENT  
Page 14, Column 1

### Baseball Roster

Player	Ht	Wt	Cl	Pos	B/T	Hometown
<b>Pitchers</b>						
John Bair	6-2	190	Fr.	P	L/L	Kenosha, Wis.
Mike Ballenger	6-3	185	Jr.	P	R/R	Jasper, Ind.
Greg Bartek	6-3	203	Jr.	P	R/R	Success, N.J.
Eddie Jent	6-3	184	Sr.	P	R/R	Franklin, Ky.
John Clem	6-3	195	Sr.	P	S/R	Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
Kevin Pearce	6-1	180	So.	P	L/L	Clawson, Ontario
Larry Skiles	5-10	168	Sr.	P	R/R	Jefferson City, Mo.
Mike Spearnock	6-1	178	Jr.	P	S/L	Edison, N.J.
Doug Taulbee	6-1	195	Jr.	P	R/R	Lexington, Ky.
C.L. Thomas	6-4	195	Fr.	P	R/R	Sacramento, Ky.
Mike Trapp	6-3	195	Jr.	P	L/L	Richfield, Minn.
Mike Tuman	5-11	170	Fr.	P	R/R	Chicago, Ill.
Bill Vonnahme	6-1	195	Jr.	P	R/R	Louisville, Ky.
<b>Catchers</b>						
Chico LaRute	6-0	180	So.	C	R/R	St. Clair Beach, Ontario
Mike Culem	6-0	185	Fr.	C	R/R	Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Matt Logic	6-0	211	Sr.	C	R/R	Racine, Wis.
<b>Infielders</b>						
Brian Blahely	5-9	174	Sr.	2B	R/R	Morhead, Ky.
Roger Daniel	6-0	185	Sr.	1B	R/R	Paintsville, Ky.
Jason Golan	5-9	170	Fr.	2B	R/R	Tampa, Fla.
Gary Mueller	5-11	170	So.	3B	R/R	Warren, N.J.
Steve Page	5-8	162	Sr.	3B	L/R	Oneonta, N.Y.
Mike Roy	6-1	215	Sr.	1B	R/R	Waterloo, Ill.
Randy Strijk	6-1	165	So.	SS	R/R	Schenectady, N.Y.
Rob Tombarin	6-0	180	Jr.	3B	R/R	Richfield, Minn.
Bobby Velez	5-10	160	Fr.	SS	R/R	Villa Carolina, Puerto Rico
<b>Outfielders</b>						
Bruce Crossman	5-11	160	Jr.	OF	R/R	St. Joseph, Mich.
John Clem	6-3	195	Sr.	OF	R/R	Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
Gerald Ingram	6-3	190	Fr.	OF	R/R	Chicago, Ill.

# Improvement

—Continued from Page 13—  
the last two seasons.  
Sophomore Matt Fones is battling Underwood for the No. 1 spot, but playing more effectively at No. 2.

Fones redshirted his freshman year because of a hernia, and played No. 1 as a freshman last spring.

"I've been working a lot harder now getting the intensity back I lost because of the hernia," he said. "I had lost a lot of confidence, and I really got worse.

"I'm getting back the things I had out of high school. I'm playing offensively instead of defensively. It's important that I get some big wins early."

Fones' strengths are his quickness and his volleying, and those traits have helped him stay at No. 1 doubles with sophomore Billy Jeff Burton, the team's third- or fourth-seeded player.

Underwood and junior Matt Peterson will probably play No. 2 doubles. The pair was all-conference last season after winning the No. 3 doubles title at the Sun Belt Championships.

Sophomore Jonathan Yeagle rounds out the seven-man team, and will play in the lower portion of the lineup.



Greg Lovett - Herald

During Thursday afternoon's tennis practice, Franklin sophomore Matt Fones returns a serve.

## Men's Tennis Roster

Billy Jeff Burton	So.	Bowling Green, Ky.
Matt Fones	So.	Franklin, Ky.
Brod Hanks	So.	Labanon, Ky.
Roland Lutz	Fr.	Henderson, Ky.
Matt Peterson	Jr.	Bottle Creek, Mich.
Scott Underwood	Jr.	Glasgow, Ky.

## Men's Tennis Schedule

- March 10 Ala.-Birmingham, at Birmingham  
11 Flagler College, at St. Augustine, Fla.  
12 Jacksonville St., at Jacksonville, Fla.  
Bowling Green St. at Jacksonville.  
13 David Lipscomb, at St. Augustine, Fla.  
15 Virginia Commonwealth, at Jacksonville  
Sindair Junior College, at Jacksonville  
16 Florida Junior College, at Jacksonville  
North Florida, at Jacksonville  
21 Evansville, at Evansville, Ind.  
22-23 Murray St., at Murray, Ky.  
UT-Marion, at Murray, Ky.  
North Alabama, at Murray, Ky.  
Indiana St., at Murray, Ky.  
25 Middle Tennessee, in Murfreesboro  
27 Louisville, at BOWLING GREEN  
29 Austin Peay, at Clarksville, Tenn.  
30 David Lipscomb, at BOWLING GREEN  
31 Murray St., at BOWLING GREEN  
April 1 Trevecca, at Nashville, Tenn.  
3 Evansville, at BOWLING GREEN  
5 Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.  
8 Mississippi St., at BOWLING GREEN  
10 Austin Peay, at BOWLING GREEN  
13 Trevecca, at BOWLING GREEN  
15 Middle Tenn., at BOWLING GREEN  
19-20 Sun Belt Championships - Mobile, Ala.

## Men's Tennis 1985 Preview

Head coach: Jeff True (4th season)  
1984 season results: 6-12  
Conference finish: 7th of eight teams  
Lettermen Lost: 1  
Lettermen returning: 5  
No. newcomers: 1  
Top prospects: Roland Lutz

### Coach's Comments:

#### SEASON OUTLOOK:

"We've got the potential to finish in the top half of the Sun Belt."

#### STRENGTHS:

"We've got good depth. All the players have improved from last year. We're stronger at every position."

#### WEAKNESSES:

"We're not as strong at the top as a lot of schools on paper, although we did well at No. 1 and 2 in the fall."





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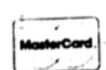
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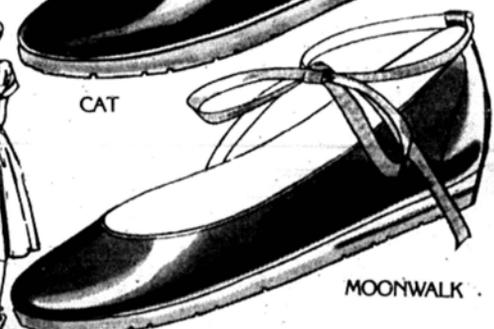
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# Coach needs consistency from Pierce

By STEVE GIVAN

Golfers have a tendency to come in two molds. One type can hit a mile off the tee but can't putt.

The other type can play only around the green, but takes all day to get there.

But Western senior John Pierce is both — he can hit for distance and putt well, too.

Pierce is who Western coach Jim Richards is counting on to lead the Tops to a successful spring after running off a 45-5 record last fall.

Even though Pierce didn't win any tournaments last fall, he did lead the team with a 74.6 stroke average over 14 rounds.

Greg Basham won the Murray Invitational but he was erratic overall, averaging 77.4 strokes per round.

Richards says that as far as raw talent goes, Pierce is by far the best player Western has because of his hitting and putting.

"John just has a lot of talent," Richards said. "When you have the talent he has, you can go along way. He could conceivably go to NCAA if he gets hot."

"I guess I hit it about 260-270 (yards) off the tee, but I feel my strong suit is around the green with my chipping and putting," Pierce said.

Pierce, a Hastings, Mich., native, came here via Kellogg Community College and Louisville.

"I was looking at a lot of schools in the South, and I went to Louisville because they promised me a scholarship," Pierce said. "But they didn't come through with it, so I came here. My junior college coach (Bob Stone) and Coach Richards are fairly close, and he recommended me to Coach Richards."

Pierce runs a 9-hole public golf course in the summer time. He once shot a 57 for 18 holes on the course.

"But that's not very accurate because it's only 5,200 yards, and I can drive all the par-fours so it really wasn't a big deal," Pierce said.

His best effort on local courses such as Indian Hills and Bowling Green Country Club is 68 at both places.

"I've never won any tournaments, but I feel like I could this spring," he said. "And I would have won one tournament last fall, but the last round was rained out."

"We really should have a good spring if we play anything like we did last fall," Pierce said.

And with four returning lettermen, the season looks bright indeed.

## Men's Golf 1985 Preview

Head coach: Jim Richards (6th season)  
 1983-84 season results: 76-69-2 Conference finish: 5th of eight teams  
 1984 fall results: 45-5  
 Lettermen Lost: 1 Lettermen returning: 4 No. newcomers: 3  
 Top prospects: David Brown, Dave Markiewicz and Mike Vinnick

### Coach's Comments:

**SEASON OUTLOOK:**  
 "We feel like we have a quality team in relation to surrounding teams here in Kentucky and Tennessee. We should also knock heads pretty well in the Sun Belt, even though we didn't do very well last year in the Sun Belt Tournament (finishing fifth)."

**STRENGTHS:**  
 "We do have some players who have been there (tournament play), like John Pearce. We also have some youngsters, like Eddie Carmichael and Mike Bolding, who have been in the program now a year and have went through swing adjustments necessary to have consistent games. We're coming off an excellent fall (45-5) and we really feel this is one of our better team in the last two or three years. We're not as long overall as we have been, but our short game is as good as it's been in several years."

**WEAKNESSES:**  
 "I'm really not sure how good we are until we play some of the teams down South. In order to get to the NCAA, we've got to get through the Sun Belt, ACC and SEC. And most of those teams have five full scholarships, which puts us at a disadvantage."

Eddie Carmichael, who should be our No. 2 player, will have to sit out the first two matches because of disciplinary reasons, and Rodger Wallace, who could help us if he plays like he has in the past, will have to sit out the first three matches, also for disciplinary reasons.



## 1985 Men's Golf Roster

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	'84 Avg.
Greg Basham	5-11	170	So.	Louisville	74.6
Mike Bolding	5-11	165	So.	Knoxville	79.3
David Brown	5-10	170	So.	Kitchner, Ont.	78.7
Eddie Carmichael	5-8	130	So.	Knoxville	75.5
Rodney Klondike	6-0	155	Fr.	Louisville	....
Dave Markiewicz	5-10	165	Fr.	Prince Albert, Sask.	....
Jim Maynard	5-10	165	Fr.	Clarksville, Tenn.	....
Mike Newton	5-11	175	Sr.	Bowling Green, Ky.	77.2
John Pearce	6-0	175	Sr.	Hastings, Mich.	74.6
Steve Pritchett	5-10	163	So.	Henderson, Ky.	80.3
Mike Vinnick	5-11	170	So.	Saskatoon, Sask.	....
Rodger Wallace	6-0	160	Jr.	Grande Prairie, Alb.	76.7



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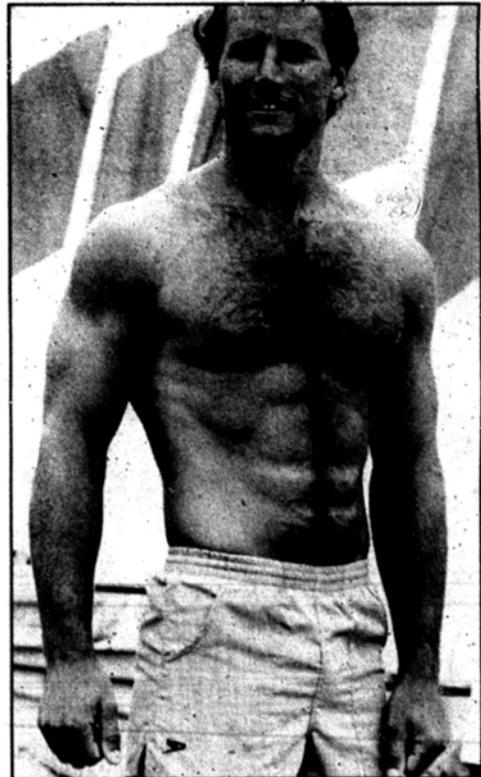
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## Men's Golf Schedule

- March 14-16 South Carolina Invitational, at Columbia.
- 23-24 Colonial Classic, at Richmond, Ky.
- 29-31 Iron Duke Classic, at Durham, N.C.
- April 4-6 Furman Intercollegiate, at Greenville, S.C.
- 11-13 Marshall Invitational, at Huntington, W.Va.
- 20-21 Mississippi State Intercollegiate, at Jackson.
- 27-28 Kentucky Intercollegiate, at Louisville.
- May 14-16 Sun Belt Championships, at Pinehurst, N.C.

College Heights  
**Herald**

# Roy, Spearnock lead Western

 When Coach Joel Murrie mapped out his team strategy for the season he made sure All-Sun Belt performers Mike Roy and Mike Spearnock were in the main scheme of things.

Roy, a senior first baseman from Waterloo, Illinois, led the Toppers in batting average, hits, home runs and RBIs last year and was named to the All-Sun Belt team.

Meanwhile, Spearnock, the ace of the pitching staff, has been named to the All-Sun Belt team twice. The junior is looking to make that distinction once again.

Spearnock, however, has to wait until March 16 to pitch. He has been sidelined with a sore shoulder since winter.

While Spearnock is mending, Larry Shikles will take up the slack. Shikles has been sharp in his two performances thus far. When Spearnock returns, the Toppers will have a solid one-two punch.

Also making a strong case to join the starting rotation are newcomers C.L. Thomas and Mike Trapp. Both seem prime to step in as third and fourth starters.

Eddie Jent will supply the relief work in the late innings. The senior from Franklin has already contributed three saves.

In the field, Western is strong up the middle. Catcher Matt Logic, shortstop Randy Strijek, second baseman Brian Blakely and surprise starting centerfielder Gerald Ingram give the Toppers central strength.

Jack-of-all-trades John Clem gives the Toppers an added dimension with his versatility.

## Baseball 1985 Preview

Head coach: Joel Murrie (5th season) Lifetime record: 174-92-2, .654  
1984 record: 23-29-2 Conference record: 6-10 (3rd, West Division)

Lettermen Lost: 6 Lettermen returning: 14 No. newcomers: 6

Top prospects: C.L. Thomas, Mike Trapp, Juan Galan and Rob Tomberlin

### Coach's Comments:

#### SEASON OUTLOOK:

"If we play as a unit, we will be competitive. Our schedule is difficult, and it will take a lot of intensity for us to survive the next two months.

"We need our veterans to play to the best of their ability and produce leadership. They need to help the younger players along and display confidence without being cocky.

#### STRENGTHS:

"Our balance is our strength — pitching, defense, hitting, team speed all combined.

#### WEAKNESSES:

"Some of our hitters have trouble hitting the inside slider and screwball."



## Baseball Schedule

March 5 at Louisville, 12:30 p.m.	6-7 ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM, noon (SA) and 1 p.m.
7 EVANSVILLE (SA) 1 p.m.	8 CUMBERLAND (TENN.) 2:30 p.m.
9-10 at Troy State, 7 p.m.	10 SANFORD (SA) 1 p.m.
11-12 at Florida State, 6 p.m.	11 BELLARINE, 2:30 p.m.
13-14 at Valparaiso, 12 noon	12-13-14 SOUTH ALABAMA, noon (SA) 1 p.m. and 1 p.m.
15-16-17 at South Alabama, 7, 7, and 1 p.m.	
19-20 TENNESSEE, 2:30 p.m.	16 at Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m.
21 VANDERBILT, 3 p.m.	18 CUMBERLAND (TENN.) 2:30 p.m.
22 HUNTINGTON (IND.) COLLEGE, 7 p.m.	20-21 at Alabama-Birmingham, 1 p.m. (SA) and 1 p.m.
23-24 BOWLING GREEN ST. (both SA) noon and 1 p.m.	22 at Sanford, 1 p.m.
	24 at Indiana State, (SA) 1 p.m.
25 at Bellarmine, 3 p.m.	25 LOUISVILLE, 1:30 p.m.
26 at Vanderbilt, 3 p.m.	27-28-29 SOUTH FLORIDA, 1 p.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.
27 FERIS STATE, (SA) 1 p.m.	30 at Marshall State, 6 p.m.
29-30-31 at South Florida, 6 p.m., 6 p.m., and noon	31 KENTUCKY, 4 p.m.
April 2 INDIANA STATE, (SA) 1 p.m.	4-5 of Kentucky, 6 p.m. and 1 p.m.
3 at Austin Peay, 2:30 p.m.	10-11 Sun Belt Tournament
4 MIDDLE TENNESSEE, 2 p.m.	
5 ST. MARY'S (MIND.) (SA) 1 p.m.	

SA denotes doubleheader

## Coming Thursday

The Herald's Spring Sports Preview will conclude in Thursday's Herald. Featured will be women's tennis, women's golf and men's and women's track.

## ON-CAMPUS 12 MONTH/HOLIDAY HOUSING

Effective with the Fall 1985 Semester, Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell Hall will be open to house students on a year-round basis, provided an adequate number of students to financially support this type of housing option sign up at the Office of Housing before 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 1985. This option will include the holiday periods of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Break.

Cost for this option will be an additional \$60 for each Fall and Spring Semester plus the regular Intercession and Summer Session housing fees, resulting in an average monthly cost of approximately \$102 spread over five payments.

If you are interested in obtaining this type of residence hall room assignment, request forms are now available at the Office of Housing, Potter Hall. An advance partial payment of \$30 is required.

## SPRING BREAKAWAY HEADQUARTERS

1

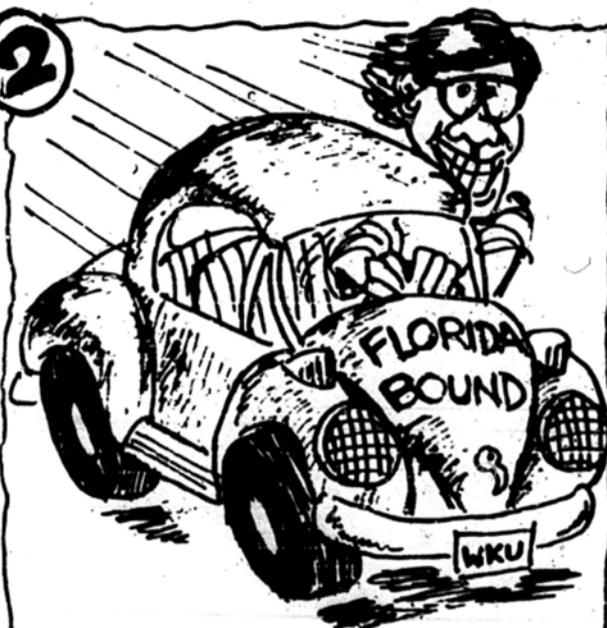


Shorts  
Sunglasses  
Beach Towels  
Windbreakers  
Warm-Up Suits  
Jerseys — T-Shirts  
Suntan Oils & Lotions



COLLEGE  
HEIGHTS  
BOOKSTORE

2



See us at the Bookstore for the necessities of a great Spring Break.



College Heights Bookstore  
Downing University Center