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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 45
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, March 21, 1985



Sleeping (Or)well

Taking a break from reading George Orwell's 1984 yesterday, Eddie Shewmaker, a Lebanon sophomore, sleeps behind Gordon Wilson Hall. He was reading the book for his English 101 class.

Greg Lovett - Herald

Two-week dry rush expected to pass

By TOM STONE

Western's fraternities will have to tap something besides kegs next fall to attract pledges under a completely dry rush proposal that is expected to be passed by Interfraternity Council next Tuesday.

The proposal, drawn up by a committee Tuesday night, calls for two changes. Rush will last two weeks, beginning the Sunday before classes start, and no alcohol may be served at any rush party.

"That's the way I wanted it," said David Sneed, graduate adviser for fraternity affairs. "After talking to a lot of different people, it's my conclusion that it's the best way

to help everybody all around."

Sneed said he expects the proposal to be passed without any problem, and it should be approved unanimously.

The changes were agreed on by the 15 committee members at the meeting. Each of the fraternities was represented, except the black fraternities, which don't have rush.

Some of the fraternities had suggested earlier that if rush was to become dry, it should also be structured or, at least, semi-structured.

One idea, brought up at the last council meeting, called for each pledge to visit all the fraternity houses during a two-week rush.

But after a 45-minute discussion, the committee decided to keep the changes as simple as possible and keep the greek system as open as it has been.

"I'm all for the dry rush the whole way," said Matt Fones, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "We have to win a lot of people. A complicated system could turn people off."

Sneed also gave the group some advice he received from former fraternity advisers who worked at Western.

"Remember, if it ain't broke, don't fix it," Sneed read to the group from a letter written by Rick Wright, a former graduate adviser

for fraternity affairs.

"In my opinion, the WKU rush system is already excellent," the letter continued. "Dry rush would only improve things. But formal rush is an old idea that would do more harm than good."

This year, the fraternities tested the dry rush concept by not allowing alcohol at parties held during the final week of each semester's three-week rush.

The effort was largely unsuccessful, and two fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha, sat out of the third week of rush. But Sneed said banning alcohol at all rush parties will force the fraternities to work with dry rush.

The committee decided to keep the same rush party hours. Parties Monday through Thursday have to be over by 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, they can go until 1 a.m.

Sneed said he didn't think there would be any problem with making sure fraternities stopped their parties by the deadlines — 300 or so people aren't likely to wander around a house all night at a dry rush party.

If a rushee wanted to stay after 11 p.m. to talk with the members, Sneed said that wouldn't cause any problems.

See IFC
Page 2, Column 1

Student committee to study advisement

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Research to improve the university's academic advisement system is the goal of an Associated Student Government resolution passed Tuesday.

A student government committee researching advisement will follow in the footsteps of the university retention task force, which determined last year that Western's advisement system may add to the drop-out rate.

The retention task force, made up of administrators, university personnel and John Holland, student government public relations vice president, polled more than 1,000 students to find out why so many drop out.

Dr. Faye Robinson, chairman of the task force, said some students and faculty who responded to the survey attributed the high dropout rate to inadequate advisement.

That response indicates "a system that would get the adviser and the advisee together" is needed to

help students, Robinson said.

"A lot of the students who dropped out had the potential to succeed at Western," Robinson said. She said there is a relationship between dropouts and weaknesses in the advisement system, but the task force drew no corollary between the two.

Another member of the task force, Scott Taylor, director of student organizations, said "there are a lot of things students don't realize. There is not a lot of incentive for faculty members to assume a heavy advisement load."

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, could not be reached for comment.

Holland said the task force's report contained many good suggestions.

Ideas for improving the system include a training seminar for advisers and having students pick up their registration cards from their

See ASG
Page 3, Column 1

INSIDE

The road to the women's NCAA Final Four continues this weekend at Western. An eight-page pull-out section previews Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas and Western, the four teams battling for the Mideast Regional championship at Diddle Arena.

2 Six university administrators have been assigned jury duty for this month. Although it is time consuming and inconvenient, they accept it as "a citizen's responsibility," one said.

15 Seven students are learning the alphabet — again. This time they are learning how to decorate it in a calligraphy class, which is part of Independent Studies.

Vacation tide pulls breakers to Florida

By SCOTT SEXTON

Just as the birds flocked south for a warm winter, flocks of college students migrate south to the warmth of Florida for spring break.

They roost all over Florida, ranging from Key West to Fort Myers. But they all have the same goal — vacation.

"I went to San Marco Island to get away from school and get to a more quiet, relaxed atmosphere," said Scott Ezell, a Cadiz freshman. "There were relatively few students there, and I enjoyed just getting away."

"I went to Key West to do something different from Fort Lauderdale or Daytona for a change," said Shari Villines, a Dixon junior.

"The people were laid back and they really didn't care what anyone else did."

"Fort Myers will be the Fort Lauderdale of the west coast in five years," said Steve Sparrow, a Shelbyville senior. "They were putting up new buildings everywhere."

Jack Wright, manager of the Lani Kai hotel in Fort Myers agreed. "Students seemed to find their way here. I've noticed more students this year, not necessarily here, but in the area.

"In fact, I'd say we (the hotel) didn't get as many students as last year. But this is mainly due to the fact that they didn't get their reservations in early enough."

Steve Bailey, a Bowling Green senior, said, "We had a blast being boisterous, but there were a lot of older people there that probably didn't appreciate our fun. I bet Fort Myers was glad we left."

Many students went to Fort Lauderdale despite the crowds. Chris Lindsay, an Evansville sophomore, went with eight of his teammates on the soccer team.

"I went to have a good time and look at the people," Lindsay said. "The Candy Store (a Lauderdale bar) had some cute barmaids that didn't wear many clothes."

See FLORIDA
Page 2, Column 1

The jury is out for officials

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Six of the university's top administrators have been doing some side work this month. All six have been assigned jury duty during March.

Those on-call are Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Kelly Thompson, board chairman of the College Heights Foundation; Charles Keown, dean of student affairs; Ron Beck, university center director; and Bill Biven, university attorney.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, was also called upon but was excused by the judge because of a time conflict involving family commitments.

In October, appointed jury commissioners chose about 2,400 names from the list of registered voters.

About 30 days before jurors must report for a month's duty, the names of potential jurors are drawn and turned over to Pat Goad, the district and circuit court clerk. The jurors are selected from this list.

According to Goad: "It's unusual for six important men from one business (Western) to be chosen for jury duty at the same time, but since all the choosing is done at random, it happened purely coincidentally."

Minton, Beck and Biven serve on the petit jury in Circuit Court.

All five men consider the new job time consuming and something of an inconvenience, but they accept it as "a citizen's responsibility — a civic duty," Minton said. This is the third time in five years he has served.

"We're just on call," he said. "We never know exactly when

they'll need us or how long we'll be needed. It varies day to day."

"It's a very educational experience," Minton said. "It gives you a feel for the court system."

Beck said jury duty hasn't interfered with getting his job done. But, he said, "it's almost impossible to schedule appointments — I never know when I'll be around."

"By the end of the month, each of us may do a lot of jury duty, or we may not have to do any at all."

Since Minton has administrative control over public safety, he said he sometimes has to be excused from cases which involve public safety or university students.

Minton and Beck both say they are doing the same amount of work as before. "But it takes a lot of organization and scheduling," Minton said. "It can make life a little hectic — interesting, but hectic."

Florida offered adventure, not rest

—Continued from Front Page—

"I really didn't like the crowds that much, so I stayed around the hotel (the Horizon) and partied with people from Michigan and Canada," said Dave Baulch, a Nashville senior. "The ratio wasn't that great, around 10 guys to one girl."

All these students add up to money in the cash register for Florida businesses.

"Business is about the same as usual, maybe even up a little from the publicity from the movies," said Rob Auman, manager of the Howard Johnson's in Fort Lauderdale. "I'd guess that we make around \$750,000 from kids on their spring break."

There are endless ways for students to enjoy themselves and spend their money. One could do anything from renting jet-skies to barhopping to shopping.

"Everyone in our group (of about 40 in Key West) spent an average of around \$200," said Diane Dutton, a Louisville junior.

"Key West sounded interesting, so I decided to give it a shot," said Chris Watkins, an Owensboro junior. "I spent way too much, like next month's rent money."

Few people didn't enjoy themselves. "West Palm Beach was pretty bad, everywhere I looked there was cocaine," said Stephanie Johnson, an Owensboro junior. "If I go back, it will be someplace quiet like St. Petersburg or Hollywood (Fla.)."

Speed traps were the usual problem for vacationers.

"We were pulled over twice, once in Tennessee and once in Atlanta," said Stacy Westray, a Louisville junior. "We were lucky, though, because we got out of both of them."

The road trips varied, ranging

from a marathon 22-hour drive to Key West to a 12 hour trip to Orlando.

"Our trip (to Fort Myers) was bearable because we went in a new Chevy van," Sparrow said. Six guys traveled in the van but he said, "We needed another companion, and a keg was a logical choice."

But, Bailey said, "I would like to point out that the drivers did not drink at all. We were considerate in that aspect."

Renee Claypool, a Lebanon junior, missed Kentucky's hospitality. "I had a great time, but I'm almost glad to be back in Kentucky because some of the people down there were so rude," she said. "My car broke down in Georgia and the people weren't helpful at all. Even a policeman was rude."

"I had a good time, but I probably won't go back," said Mike Clemens, an Owensboro junior. "I don't think I could handle it again."

IFC votes Tuesday on dry rush plan

—Continued from Front Page—

"We're not going to come in and tell you it's past your bedtime," he said. "It's not our job to tuck you into bed."

Last year, only 19 universities in the country had switched to dry rush, according to Mike Ashcraft, an educational field consultant and member of Sigma Nu at Louisiana

Tech University. But, he said, that number is increasing rapidly.

In this area, two universities — University of Kentucky and Memphis State — already have dry rush.

No school that has tried dry rush has ever switched back, Ashcraft said.

Eric Robinson, president of IFC, said he was satisfied with the proposal.

"If we have any problems with it,

we can change it," Robinson, a KA member, said. "We need to have a successful rush."

Stephen Robertson, the council's academic vice-president, defended dry rush and said it was the best way to reduce costs and liabilities.

"Dry rush is something Western needs," said Robertson, a member of Delta Tau Delta. "Alcohol is a crutch we can do without."

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B) Senate March Theme:

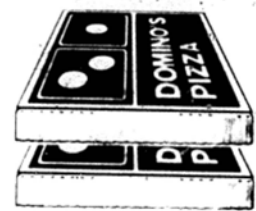
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In the bag

Robert Pope - Herald

Taking advantage of yesterday's nice weather, Lesli Reagan, a Glasgow sophomore, and Danny Norris, a Glasgow senior, picnic behind Bemis Lawrence Hall.

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CHH

ASG committee to study advisement

—Continued from Front Page—
advisers at the start of the semester.

"I hate to think that nothing's going to come of the task force's research," Holland said. "They (the university) spent a lot of money" on it.

According to student government on-campus representative Mitchell McKinney, the Career Planning, Academic Advisment and Placement Center has done a student survey on advisement since the task force's research.

Questionnaires returned to the center show students are satisfied with the current system, McKinney said. However, the center only gets back about a third of the forms it sends out; those who praise the system are more likely to return the survey, he said.

"Something needs to be done quick" to improve the system, student government president Jack Smith said. "A lot of the problems are the students' responsibility," he said.

In other business:

- Congress re-established the alcohol on campus committee, to research the university's policy on

alcohol.

Last spring, student government held a beer poll to test student support for alcohol on campus. About 73 percent of the students polled favored the idea; but because of low voter turnout — about 1,500 students — congress didn't take their results to the Board of Regents, Smith said in April.

After Tuesday's meeting, Smith said, "national and state attention was anti-alcohol then and it still is. It's an emotional issue, and it's not going to be solved overnight."

"We're trying to find positive answers to negative issues," he said. "This is going to make our work for co-ed housing look like a piece of cake."

The new study would include estimates of the money a campus pub would bring to the university and the legality of letting students have liquor on campus.

"You know when we start showing dollar signs, people in the administration are going to get interested," representative-at-large Loree Zimmerman said.

- A proposal to lower the required grade-point to run for congress from a 2.25 to a 2.0 was

voted down, but Smith promised the issue would come up again.

"There is no reason you shouldn't be able to run for office if you are in good standing with the university," Smith said.

"You're doing the students a disservice if you don't pass this bill," Smith said. "There is no reason ASG should be an elitist organization."

According to figures from the registrar's office, 1,252 students' GPAs fall between 2.0 and 2.25, representing 14.5 percent of full-time students.

• Congress announced the presidential debate, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be at 12:15 p.m. today in the university center.

SDX Vice president Steve Paul, an Evansville senior, will ask the four candidates questions about university policies and student issues.

The debate precedes the presidential primary next Wednesday, which will narrow the field to two candidates.

The general election will be held April 2 and 3.

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OPINION

Fraternities should jump on the wagon

First, there was Mothers Against Drunk Driving, then Students Against Drunk Driving. Now there is an alcohol awareness week.

And with the new dry rush proposal, Western's fraternities finally seem to be aware that alcohol can be a problem, but one that they can control.

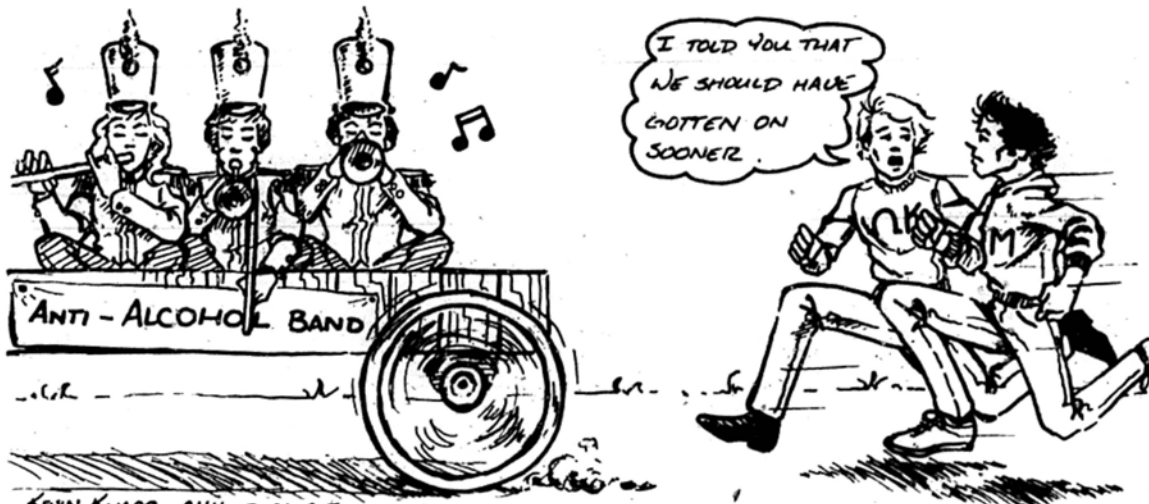
Interfraternity Council is looking at ways to stop the flow of free drinks and drunks that accompanies most parties during rush.

The fraternities will save money at the same time they help improve the image of the greek system.

The latest committee proposal recommends a two-week, completely dry rush. And committee members said the proposal should be passed by the council.

If the proposal does pass it will take more than the council's approval to make dry rush work. Fraternities will have to show more creativity and diligence if they want to survive.

The one week of dry rush this year couldn't be considered a success. Most fraternities had only one



KENN KNAPP - CHH 3-21-85

party, and two fraternities didn't participate.

Perhaps banning all alcohol during rush will force the fraternities to work harder.

Instead of whining about "no keg, no party," fraternity members should consider the positive aspects of banning alcohol during rush.

A dry rush will be cheaper. A lot of

fraternity money flows out in paper cups. Most fraternities spend more than \$100 on alcohol for a typical rush party, and then complain because they don't have money to pay the bills.

Dry rush could change that.

A dry rush could also ensure quality pledges. Those who do attend will be interested in the frat-

ernity, not in the beer.

And an improvement in the quality of pledges means an eventual improvement in the fraternity itself.

Finally, dry rush would improve fraternity-community relations.

A dry rush would show the community that fraternities have more to offer than liquor and loud parties.

Dead horse ASG shouldn't force bill

By JAMIE MORTON

Morton is a former student government reporter and has followed the issue of lowering the grade-point average for congress members for several semesters.

There is a time to celebrate victory and a time to admit defeat.

It is time for the leaders of Associated Student Government to admit that they have lost the battle to have the grade-point average of congress members lowered from 2.25 to 2.0.

But Jack Smith, student government president, and other supporters seem to be living by the adage, "If at first you don't succeed..."

Smith told student government Tuesday that he would keep introducing the constitutional change until it was passed.

That is rajloading, and it isn't fair. The change was defeated Tuesday by a vote of 19 to seven. A two-thirds vote of the total membership was needed to pass the change.

And once the vote was taken, the issue should have died.

COMMENTARY

But the GPA is not in question here. What is in question are the tactics that these over-eager supporters are using to push their ideas through legislation.

They have overstepped their authority by trying to force this issue down the throats of the congress members and voters.

Smith said he was going to bring the issue up again and again because he felt it was important.

Candidates have even promised to force the issue in the up-coming campaign if it is not passed.

I'm sure others have felt their proposals were important, but they were able to admit defeat gracefully.

This "try, try again" attitude is only making these supporters look like sore losers.

It's time to end this pointless bickering and move on to other issues. Smith even admitted Tuesday that they were "beating a dead horse."

It's time for these supporters to quit thinking they can rule the campus and simply admit defeat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Announces candidacy

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Associated Student Government president and to outline my platform.

My name is Mitchell McKinney, a speech-communication/government major from Drakesboro, Ky. I have been involved with student government for two years. I served as freshman representative and was elected as on-campus representative my sophomore year. I am chairman of the student affairs committee and am a member of the student rights and finance committees. I currently serve as student government parliamentarian.

Over the past two years I have had the privilege of either sponsoring or authoring twelve pieces of legislation. Also, I helped revise the student government constitution that was recently approved by the students. These are a few of the reasons why I feel I am qualified to serve as president of Western's student body.

I would like to briefly outline my reasons for seeking this office and the projects that I intend to work on if elected.

- Better representation of students on the national, state and local levels of government.
- Improvement of academic advisement and teacher evaluation systems.

- Expansion of open-house visitation policy.
- Research done into implementing a legal-advising service and also a tax-advising service to aid students in filling out their tax forms.

Other issues I plan to address are alcohol on campus and athletic spending. Over the next few days I look forward to meeting as many people as possible so that I can discuss my position on the issues and find out what the students think.

Mitchell S. McKinney,
student government parliamentarian

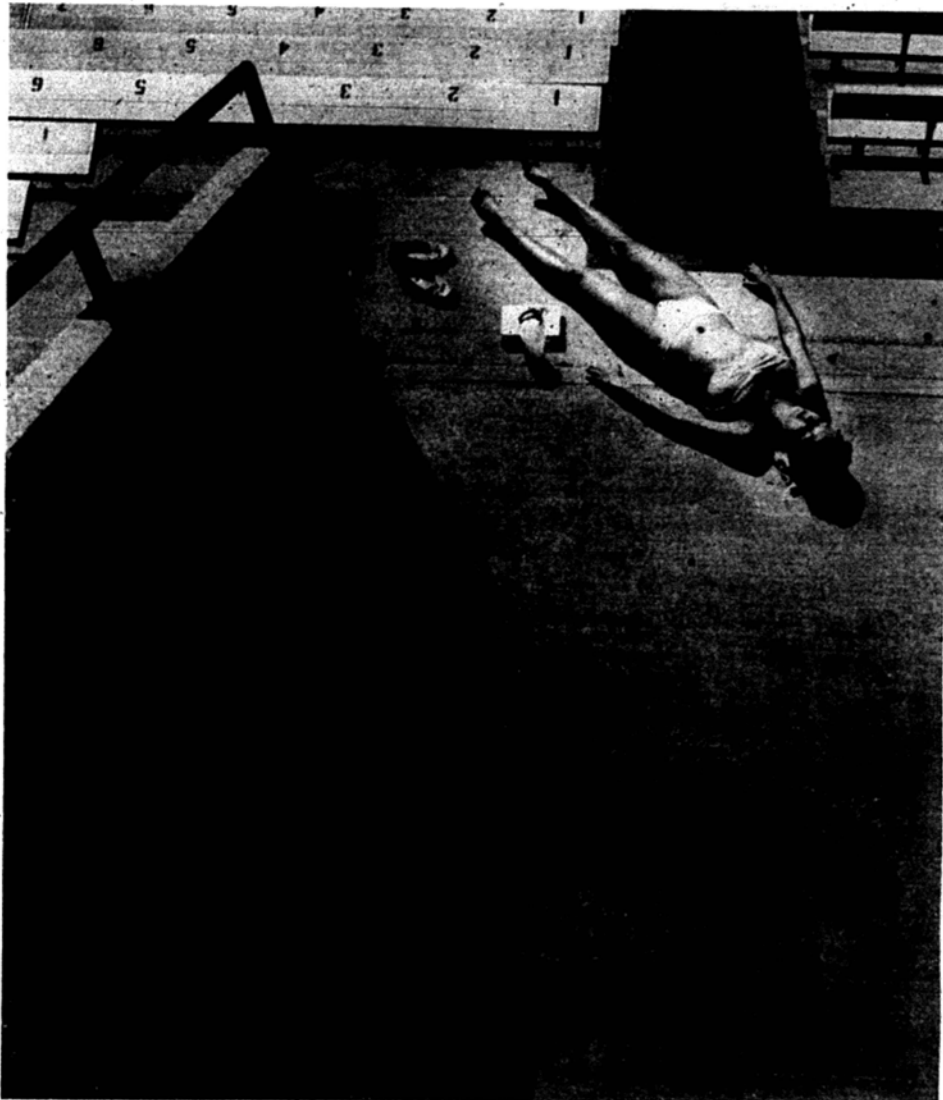
Thanks library staff

I want to thank the staff in Cravens Graduate Center and Library, as well as in Helm Library. I have found the persons working in these libraries to be both knowledgeable and helpful. One can always argue that's part of their job. I maintain that the service these people deliver is gratifyingly competent.

The students and faculty are fortunate in having the library resources that Western has. I always urge my students to take full advantage of our library facilities. And, while they're there, to say "thanks!"

Arvind Parkhe,
Instructor,
Finance and Management
Information Systems

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Tan in the stands

Robert Pope - Herald

Andrea Webster, a Madisonville freshman, sunbathes at Smith Stadium yesterday.

Abortion options focus of rally

By MATTEMERY

Despite problems, a group working to provide alternatives for pregnant women considering abortion is still optimistic about opening a center here soon.

The group, which began planning the center early last year, is hoping to open it sometime in May or June.

"May 1 is not reasonable," said Mark Whited, president of the board of directors for the Unplanned Pregnancy Support Center. "We got put behind on several things."

The group is hoping, however, that a rally this Sunday afternoon at the Capitol Arts Center and Fountain Square Park from 2 to 4:30 will give the center a boost.

February's severe weather forced them to postpone the rally twice, Whited said, but he declined to specify other problems. "This is just a hard thing to do," he said, "to start something from scratch."

Because they are behind schedule, they have not agreed on a housing site for the center, Whited said, but they "have their eye on a

few spots."

They also have not begun training counselors. They hope to have 25 or 30 when the center opens.

"In order to do that, we've got to be closer to our opening date," he said, so that the counselors will be able to put the training into use within a few weeks.

Families will provide homes for needy pregnant women when the center opens. He said although five families have offered to provide a home none have been confirmed.

The families need to be evaluated in a way "similar to some extent to how a social worker would evaluate a family for a foster home," Whited said. "It's a long, involved process, but that's not been started yet."

But through Sunday's rally, they hope to raise interest and funds for the center, according to Greta Coe, rally coordinator.

Leaders of a Nashville center similar to the one planned for Bowling Green will speak at the rally, which will also include a slide presentation, "He Cries."

Booths will be set up in Fountain

Square Park offering additional information and sign-up sheets for a walk-a-thon and banquet.

Other booths will offer baked goods, "UPSC stock" — certificates for those who donate — and advertisements for the film, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?," which will be shown March 25, 27, and 29 and April 2, 4, and 5 at 5:30 p.m. on Public Access Channel 2.

Helium balloons will be released and end the rally at 4:30 p.m.

Despite setbacks, Whited said he sees increasing community enthusiasm for the center. "We have more and more people volunteering to help," he said.

Another encouragement, Whited said, is that the center recently had its non-profit status affirmed, so donations will be tax deductible.

"There's been some discouragement," he said, "but I'm more hopeful now than ever before, because I feel like people are coming forth to help us with it."



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall Cellar.

Saturday

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor **Kids in Motion**, a workshop for handicapped children, from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Diddle Arena aux-

iliary gym.

The music department will present Suzanne Bell in her **graduate recital** at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.

FOR THE RECORD

"For the Record" contains reports from public safety.

Arrest

A juvenile was arrested Tuesday in the parking structure and charged with possession of marijuana. The juvenile was released into parents' custody.

Court Action

Paul Melzon, Cundiff, pleaded guilty March 4 to a charge of drunk in a public place in connection with his arrest on March 3 in Gordon Wilson Hall. His sentence of five days in jail was probated for six months.

Juergen Wolfgang Pfeiffer, 1311 College St., pleaded guilty March 6 to a charge of theft under \$100 in connection with his arrest on that date for allegedly stealing a text

book. He was sentenced to three days in the Warren County jail.

Lesia Michelle Walls, Poland Hall, pleaded guilty March 25 to a charge of theft under \$100 in connection with her arrest on Dec. 19, 1984 for stealing a text book. Her sentence of six months in jail was probated for two years. She was ordered to pay court costs and \$25 to the Public Advocate Fund.

Reports

Steven Thomas Caven, Keen Hall, reported Tuesday that 30 cassette tapes and an amplifier, valued at \$605, had been stolen from his 1979 Pontiac while parked in Egypt lot.

Cindy Lorann Huff, Poland Hall, reported Tuesday that a cassette tape valued at \$9 had been stolen from the Poland Hall desk.

Jennifer Annette Page, McLean Hall, reported March 16 that her 1976 Datsun had been struck while it was parked in the parking structure.

Nacy C. Jones, West Hall, reported March 6, that a battery had been stolen from her 1974 Ford while it was parked in Diddle Arena lot.

Karen Smith Poindexter, Poland Hall, reported March 6 that a gold bracelet valued at \$95 was missing from her room.

Carey David Akin, Keen Hall, reported March 7 that \$75 had been stolen from his wallet.

Jackie Everhard, biology department secretary, reported March 8 that a magnifying head valued at \$66 had been stolen from an overhead projector in Thompson Complex.

Man indicted in rape of student

A Bowling Green man has been indicted by a Warren County grand jury in connection with the rape of a 22-year-old student March 9.

James Edward Bland, no ad-

dress listed, was charged with first degree rape, first degree burglary and being a persistent felony offender in the first degree.

City police said the rape took

place at about 4:30 a.m. when Bland allegedly entered the woman's 13th Street apartment through a window

Bond was set at \$50,000.

President to field student questions

President Donald Zacharias will answer questions from students and faculty Wednesday in an open forum sponsored by the University Center Board.

This is the second year that Zacharias has participated in the forum.

Other members of the administration, including Budget Director Paul Cook and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Haynes, have been invited by the presi-

dent to attend the forum, subtitled "All the President's Men."

"This will be an excellent opportunity for students to be able to address their questions directly to the administration," said Mitchell McKinney, center board Lecture Committee chairman.

The forum will be held in the university center, Room 305 at 7:30 p.m.

Center Board is also sponsoring a

Mardi Gras celebration next week in the university center lobby. A mini-float contest and a costume contest are planned. A \$100 first prize will be given to the winners of each contest.

Tommi Smith, special events committee chairman, said there will be a band, virgin bar, party favors and cajun food at the celebration which will be held Thursday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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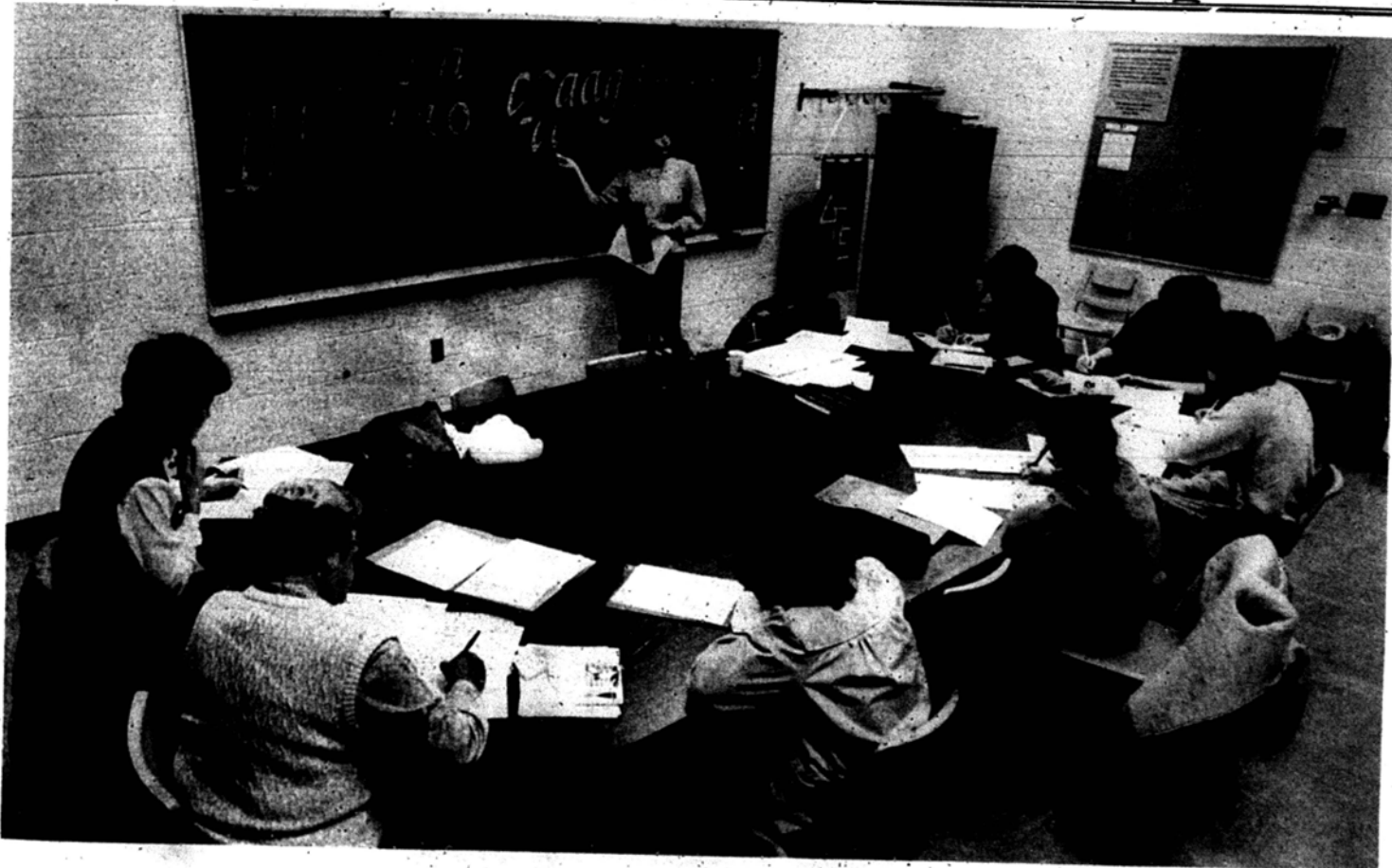
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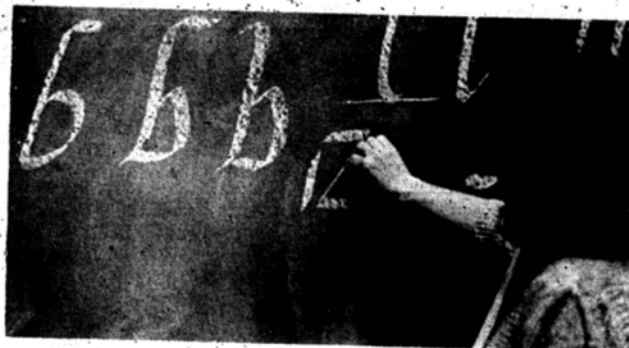
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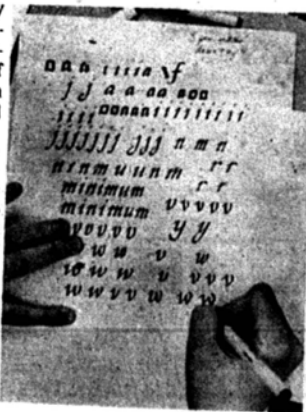
Calligraphy students learn curly alphabet



Above, Terry Caturano teaches an independent study course in calligraphy as the class copies the letters. Left, she writes the Gothic letters on the chalkboard. Below, Carol White, of Bowling Green, gets some added help from Caturano.

Every Monday evening, a class of seven people meets on the fifth floor of Grise Hall to learn the alphabet — again.

The students in the Independent Studies non-credit calligraphy course are learning how to decorate the letters of the alphabet with bold strokes and delicate curls. Teacher Terry Caturano has been demonstrating the art of calligraphy for two and a half years. She was asked to teach the class after Dr. Wallace Nave, the head of Independent Studies, saw some callig-



raphy she had done for a professor. Caturano said she got involved in calligraphy in her teens.

She began by teaching herself how to decorate greeting cards she made for her family and friends.

This semester's class is the smallest Caturano has taught, but she said it has given her the chance

to "meet a lot of interesting people." She said that is one of the most enjoyable parts of her job. In this class, for instance, there are three generations of one family

— a grandmother, her daughter, and her granddaughter. "We get a real variety of students — from the retired to high school students," Caturano said. The students will learn an italic alphabet and the Old English, or Gothic, alphabet. They can use these skills to address envelopes for formal invitations, Caturano said.

The students will also learn how to draw borders and illumination.

After they have mastered these basic skills, they will have the chance to copy their choice of short quotations using the different elements of calligraphy.

Story by Carla Harris
Photos by Robert Pope



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You have to kiss a lot of toads...

By SHEILA SULLIVAN
and KATHY FOX

The worst dates can sometimes make for the best, or at least the funniest, conversations.

Karen Mattingly, a Hardinsburg senior, said she was cruising town with a friend about a year ago when she met her worst date. She said she got stuck with a "jerk," while her friend paired off with one of his friends.

"We rode around for awhile, and then we went parking," Mattingly said.

"He kissed me a couple of times, and then he started undressing. He completely undressed himself.

"I turned and looked out the window," she said. "I was practically sitting on the door."

She said she asked him to put his clothes on several times.

"I got out of the truck. I told him we weren't going to do 'that'. He finally got the idea and took me back to town," she said.

Nortonville sophomore Marcel Whitfield's mother took her home from her worst date.

On the way home from having dinner with friends, Whitfield and her date had a fight over his drinking.

His driving scared her, she said, and they had a fight. He pulled off to the side of the road.

"He wanted to get something else to drink," she said.

They pulled over a second time, and Whitfield took over the driving.

"He kept drinking," she said.

They continued fighting; five



miles away from her exit, Whitfield really lost her temper.

"I reached over, and knocked him in the face about four times pretty hard," Whitfield said.

"I went skidding off the road. I took the keys out of the ignition and threw them against the window. I jumped out of the car and walked to a truck stop, where my mother picked me up."

But girls aren't the only ones who

can complain of bad dates.

For Henderson freshman Scott McDonald, his worst date was bad from the minute the girl got into the car.

The fuses that control the seat belt buzzer in McDonald's car had been replaced earlier that day. But when his date fastened her seat belt, an alarming noise told him the fuses weren't doing their job. The buzzing wouldn't stop unless she leaned forward to put pressure on the belt.

"The car wouldn't start if the seat belts weren't fastened so she had to sit on the edge of her seat all night," he said.

"Then I ran over a bottle and got a flat tire," he said. "I had to repair it in the rain."

Luckily, McDonald said, he and his date had a sense of humor.

"I thought it was funny; she did, too."

Bruce West, a Madisonville sophomore, didn't think his worst date was funny.

"She was a beast," he said. "She practically raped me after my junior prom."

West said it started out as a double date, but the other couple got into a fight and went home.

"I was stuck with entertaining her," he said.

He was taking her home when they were held up by a passing train.

"She started taking advantage of me," West said.

"By the time the train passed by, we were in the floor board," he said. "She was very revealing."

UCAM to send peace banner to D.C.

By JO STRAIN

From the curved railing above the second floor in the university center hung a 14-yard banner depicting horses, children, hobbits — things the artists cared about.

Some panels of this fabric were painted by children, others by art students, roommates and local members of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

In August, to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, people from all over the United States will meet in Washington, D.C., to display miles of banners like the one in the university center.

The "Ribbon of Hope" will be wrapped around the Pentagon Building, and Justine Merritt, a grandmother from Denver who founded the ribbon project, pre-

dicted that the banners will stretch from the Pentagon to the White House.

Merritt decided to start the ribbon when she thought about the things she would miss after a nuclear war, said Dr. Sam McFarland, a professor of psychology and faculty advisor for UCAM. The small things we take for granted are often the things that make our lives special, she said when she started the project.

UCAM arranged with WTBS in Atlanta to show "On the Eighth Day," a documentary about nuclear winter, Tuesday night in Center Theater. About 20 people listened as Carl Sagan and other noted scientists explained the effects a nuclear war would have on the human race.

As graphics showed that existing warheads today are more than one

million times as powerful as what was used to destroy Hiroshima almost forty years ago, a silver-haired man near the front shook his head gravely.

Less than 1 percent of the combined world arsenal would be necessary to destroy all the major cities in the world, according to the film.

The movie was the scary part, McFarland told viewers — tomorrow is the hopeful part.

Samuel Avery, a history instructor at Elizabethtown Community College, was a guest speaker last night at the university center. Avery has traveled in the Soviet Union and worked with both official and unofficial peace organizations.

One Soviet movement that impresses Avery with their courage and dedication is the Group to Establish Trust.

CALLBOARD

AMC I: The Sure Thing, PG-13. 6:15 and 8:30. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45. Friday and Saturday midnight movie **Revenge of the Nerds**, R.

AMC II: Witness, R. 6 and 8:15. Starting Friday **Amadeus**, PG. 5 and 8:30. Saturday 1:45, 5 and 8:30. Sunday 1:45, 5 and 8. Friday and Saturday midnight movie **Terminator**, R.

AMC III: Vision Quest, R. 7 and 8:15. Starting Friday **The Last Dragon**, PG-13. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45. Friday and Saturday midnight movie **The Last Dragon**, PG-13.

AMC IV: The Killing Fields, R. 5:30 and 8:15. Friday 5 and 8:30.

Saturday 1:45, 5 and 8:30. Sunday 1:45, 5 and 8. Friday and Saturday midnight movie **Eraserhead**, R.

AMC V: Nightmare on Elm Street, R. 6:15 and 8:30. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9. Friday and Saturday midnight movie **Nightmare on Elm Street**, R.

AMC VI: The Breakfast Club, R. 6:15 and 8:30. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9. Friday and Saturday midnight movie **The Breakfast Club**, R.

Center Theater: **Irreconcilable Differences**, PG. 7 and 9.

Martin I: **Missing in Action**, R. 7

and 9. Starting Friday **Friday the 13th Part 5**, R. 7 and 9.

Martin II: **Malibu Express**, R. 7 and 9. Starting Friday **Witness**, R. 7 and 9.

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

Plaza II: **Into the Night**, R. 7 and 9. Starting Friday. **Porky's Revenge**, R.

Nightlife

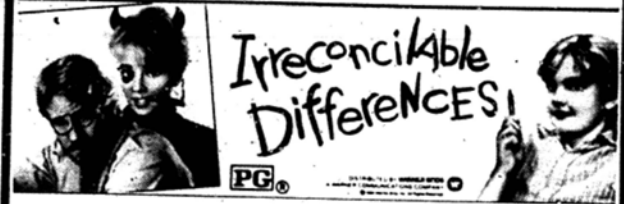
Tourist will be performing at Runway 5 this weekend.

Picasso's will feature **The Ken Smith Band** this weekend.

Soxx is playing at the General Store tonight through the weekend.

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Terminator Midnight Fri. & Sat.	Nightmare on Elm Street Midnight Fri. & Sat.
	Eraserhead Midnight Fri. & Sat.

SPORTS

Tops bop Tennessee, face Vandy

By JULIUS KEY

Coach Joel Murrie hopes his Hilltoppers can maintain their winning form when they face Vanderbilt at 2 p.m. today.

After being derailed somewhat by a shaky Florida swing, Western has come back to take two come-

BASEBALL

from-behind wins against Southeast Conference foe Tennessee 11-4 yesterday and 4-3 Tuesday.

The Toppers now stand at 13-6.

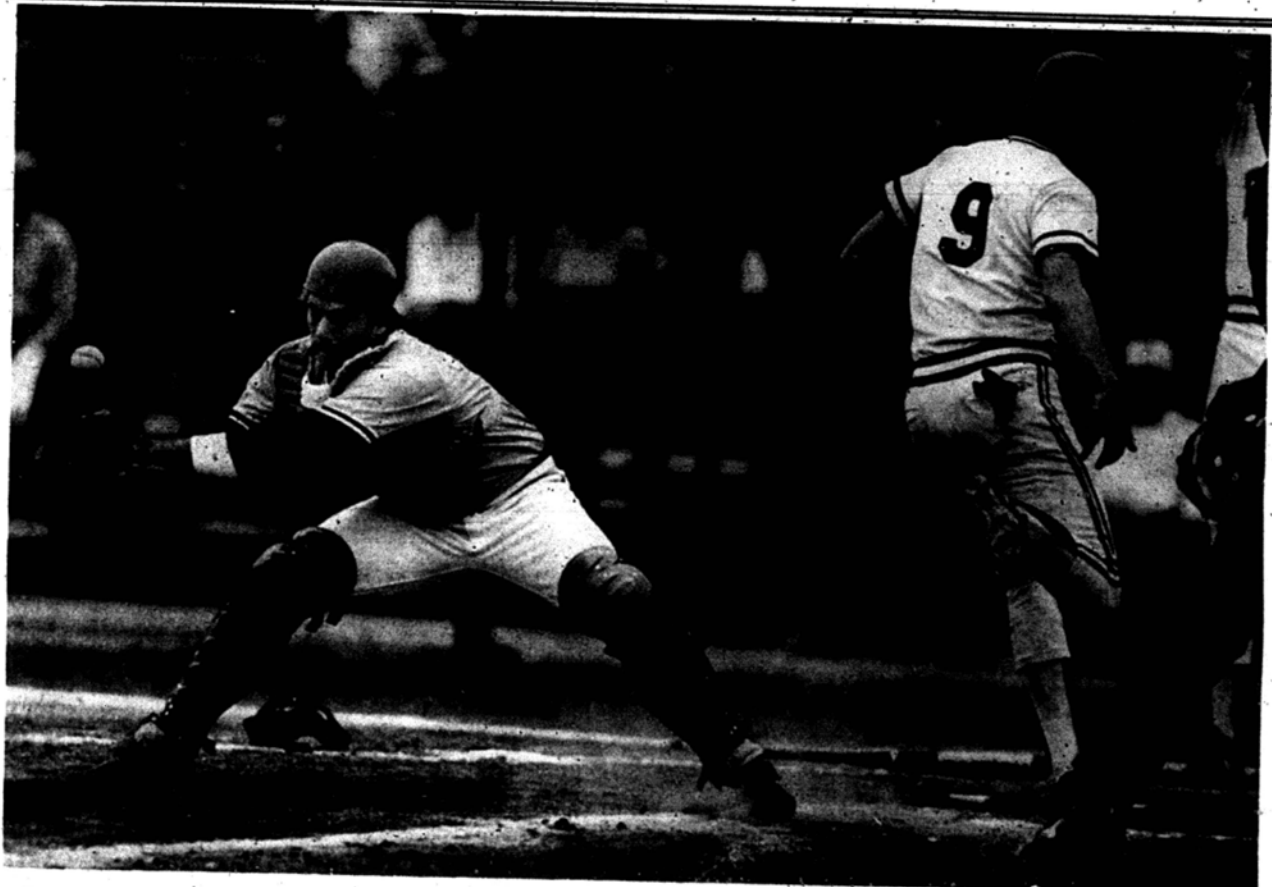
"We just went out and swung the sticks," Murrie said. "Against any good ball club, you've got to apply the pressure."

And Western had to apply plenty after falling behind 4-0 in the first inning of yesterday's game. However, a six-run second inning provided enough cushion for Western to cruise to the 11-4 victory.

On Tuesday, the usually calm Greg Bartek allowed three runs in the first inning. He regained his control to keep the Volunteers off the board the rest of the game to post the 4-3 victory. Brad Blizzard (2-1) took the loss for Tennessee.

Bartek (5-1) was aided by some timely hitting by Matt Logic and Mike Roy. Roy had three hits in the contest, while Logic knocked in two of the Toppers runs. Randy Strijek also contributed with an RBI and had three hits.

Western pitcher C.L. Thomas was shaky in yesterday's game. He



Rick Musacchio - Herald

Tennessee catcher Pat Sullivan has a problem with a throw from left field to the plate. The errant throw allowed Hill-

got touched for four quick runs, two on a home run by Tennessee second baseman Greg Newsom. The other two runs were unearned, the result of walks.

But Western again showed rebound capacity by scoring six unanswered runs in the second inning.

With one out, Roger Daniel doubled. Gerald Ingram then advanced him to third with a single, and Juan Galan then flied out to sacrifice Daniel in. Randy Strijek tripled to the rightfield wall to knock Ingram in. That made the score 4-3 in Tennessee's favor.

topper shortstop Randy Strijek to score from third. Western won 11-4. They face Vanderbilt at 2 p.m. today.

Western tied the game after Rob Tomberlin doubled in Strijek. The Toppers then took the lead for good when John Clem hit a 380-foot home run over the right field wall to give them a 5-4 advantage.

The sixth run was added on an RBI by Bryn Blakely who singled

in Mike Roy.

C.L. Thomas (1-0), after settling down, went five innings to post the victory.

After today's game, Western plays Bowling Green State Saturday and Sunday before playing Bellermine on Monday.

Western gets win in Mideast's first round

By DOUG GOTT

With 55 seconds left in Western's Mideast Regional first-round victory over Middle Tennessee Saturday afternoon, Lady Raider Alice Lawrence was unnecessarily fouled on the way to the hoop.

Clemette Haskins chided teammate Melinda Carlson. "Don't foul!"

"It's on you," Carlson, a teammate since high school, laughed back.

Fans in the east end of Diddle Arena loved it, and father Clem

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

even had to chuckle.

That turned out to be one of the few mistakes Haskins made on the way to leading 14th-ranked Western, 26-5, to a 90-83 win and a showdown with No. 1-ranked Texas in the Mideast semifinals Friday night at 9 p.m. No. 2 seed Mississippi takes on third seed Tennessee at 7 p.m.

Middle Tennessee, OCV champs, finished the year at 23-7.

Haskins and Lillie Mason, who were named to the All-Sun-Belt Conference first teams, paved the way for Western.

But they had some unfamiliar help from senior Gina Brown, who had a season-high 24 points in 29 minutes off the bench.

Although she is coming off the bench this year for the first time in her career, Brown has been a constant contributor off Coach Paul Sanderford's bench. This game was her second-best offensive showing

of her career.

"I was just fortunate to do the right things at the right time," she said.

Haskins had 17 points, five assists, and two steals before fouling out. Whenever the Lady Tops needed a big basket, Haskins would clear out and go one-on-one on the right side for a short jumper.

Or she would find a way to get the ball to Mason.

Mason had 21 points on 8-for-10 shooting, nine rebounds and five blocked shots in the game.

Haskins, Mason and Kami Tho-

mas, who was named second-team All Sun Belt, all played more than 30 minutes, something Sanderford usually doesn't do.

"I wish Lillie could get 40 minutes if she plays like she did today," Sanderford said. "With the pace of the first half being slow because of all the fouls it allowed us to play them more."

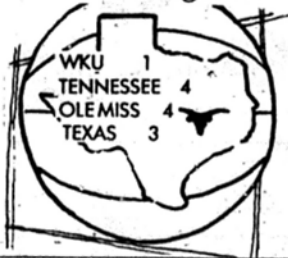
The officials in the game drew more shouting from the 2,700 people than did a fine-tuned Western fast

See MTSU Page 19, Column 4

TOPS' SHOTS

Statistics Shaping Western's Sports

NCAA Appearances of teams in 1985 Mideast Regional



Tops win seventh straight Midwest title

By SCOTT SEXTON

While many students were lounging on the beaches all over Florida, the swimming team was working hard in Chicago to take its seventh straight Midwest championship.

The Toppers pulled away on the last day of competition from second place Southwest Missouri to win by a score of 551-485.

"This one wasn't as easy as others have been in the past," said Coach Bill Powell.

A strong team effort — led by senior Steve Crocker, Swimmer-of-the-Year in the Midwest —

SWIMMING

helped the Toppers keep their championship string alive.

"We came out on Saturday and blew them away," Powell said. "Western Illinois just ran out of gas and out of personnel. You are allowed to enter your swimmers in only three individual events in the meet."

Three nationally-ranked performances by Crocker and four other teammates powered the Tops to the title.

Crocker is currently ranked third in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle with his Midwest winning time of 20.16 seconds. He ranked 12th in the 100-yard butterfly with another winning time of 49.1 seconds and 20th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 44.90 seconds.

"Steve was named the Swimmer-of-the-Year in the Midwest for the second year in a row," Powell said. "I figured he'd get it again, barring disaster."

"This was probably my best one," Crocker said. "I was really happy to win all three of the relays; we'd never done that while I was here."

With the results in the Midwest, Crocker moves on to the NCAA championships March 28.

"I'll probably be seeded fourth (in the 50-yard freestyle), which is where I wanted to be, right next to the fastest guys."

Other nationally-ranked times were turned in by Dan Powell, currently ranked 20th, with a time of 20.68 in the 50 free; Sean Herbert, with a ranking of 22nd, swam the 100 backstroke with a time of 52.16.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team ranked 19th with a time of 3:25.47, and the 400-yard medley relay team ranked 24th, turning in a time of 3:25.27.

Tops post 4-5 mark on 'break'

By JULIUS I. KEY

Playing nine games in 10 days, Western found its spring break no break at all.

The Toppers, sporting an imposing 7-1 record before the break, got humbled a bit by posting a 4-5 record during the road trip.

Although Western managed just four victories in the nine games, all of them came against traditionally good teams.

Western split two games, each with nationally ranked Florida State and Troy State. The Toppers then took two of three from Sun Belt foe South Alabama.

Despite the losses, Coach Joel Murrie was pleased with his team's overall play.

"This trip proved that we're a solid ball club, offensively and defensively," Murrie said. "We've also been getting consistent pitching from the entire staff."

Western's most consistent pitchers have been Larry Shikles, 4-0 with a 2.88 ERA, and Greg Bartek, 4-1 with a 1.22 ERA. Combined, they had three of the four wins

BASEBALL

Western posted.

Bartek took impressive decisions over Troy State 19-3 and over South Alabama 16-1. Meanwhile, Shikles pitched a complete game in holding off Florida State 10-6.

Bartek's contributions were solid in his two victories. He struck out 18 batters in 15 innings while giving up only one earned run.

One pitcher that Murrie welcomes back to the rotation is Mike Spearnock. He returned from the disabled list last week to post a 1-1 record during the trip. Spearnock had injured his arm while throwing in pre-season.

His first start against Florida State wasn't much of a welcome back gift, though. The Seminoles rapped out seven hits and five runs in 1 2/3 innings off Spearnock. Florida State went on to win 11-6.

"We did not play a very good ball game the first night," Murrie said. "However, we came back (Shikles' 11-6 victory) and showed a lot of

poise and confidence and pretty much put it to them."

Spearnock did, however, return to his All-Conference form in a seven-inning contest against South Alabama. He picked up a 2-1 decision while going 6 2/3 innings, scattering seven hits and one run.

Western dropped back-to-back games to Valparaiso, 6-5, and Marietta, Ga., 5-4.

One thing Western didn't lack during the trip was hitting. Topper batters are batting a healthy .320.

Ryan wins

Western's Phillip Ryan won the Division II 1,500-meter run at last weekend's Domino Relays in Tallahassee, Fla. at 3:49.7.

Western's two-mile relay team of John Thomas, Bernard O'Sullivan, Pat Alexander and Mark Everitt covered the distance in 7:38.8 to finish second.

Others having personal best at the meet were Bryan Blankenship, Cam Hubbard, Michelle Leasor and Andrea Webster.

Johnson named league's top sophomore

Kannard Johnson was named Sophomore-of-the-Year in the Sun Belt Conference for the basketball season, and Fred Tisdale was selected as a member of the All-Freshman team.

Johnson, a 6-9, 220-pound forward from Cincinnati, was also named to the second-team All Sun Belt squad. He averaged 15 points per game this season and 6.4 rebounds to lead Western in both cat-

egories.

He ranked ninth in the conference in scoring, ninth in field goal percentage and 12th in rebounding.

The Sun Belt also named South Alabama's Terry Catledge Player-of-the-Year and Senior-of-the-Year. Steve Mitchell of Alabama-Birmingham was named Junior-of-the-Year. North Carolina Charlotte's Clinton Hinton

was Freshman-of-the-Year.

Tisdale, a 6-6, 200-pound forward from Auburn, Ky., averaged 4.1 points a game and 1.8 rebounds. Joining Tisdale on the All-Freshman-Team are Hinton, Willie McDuffie of Jacksonville, Frank Smith of Old Dominion, Reggie Henry of South Alabama and Michael Charles of Alabama-Birmingham.

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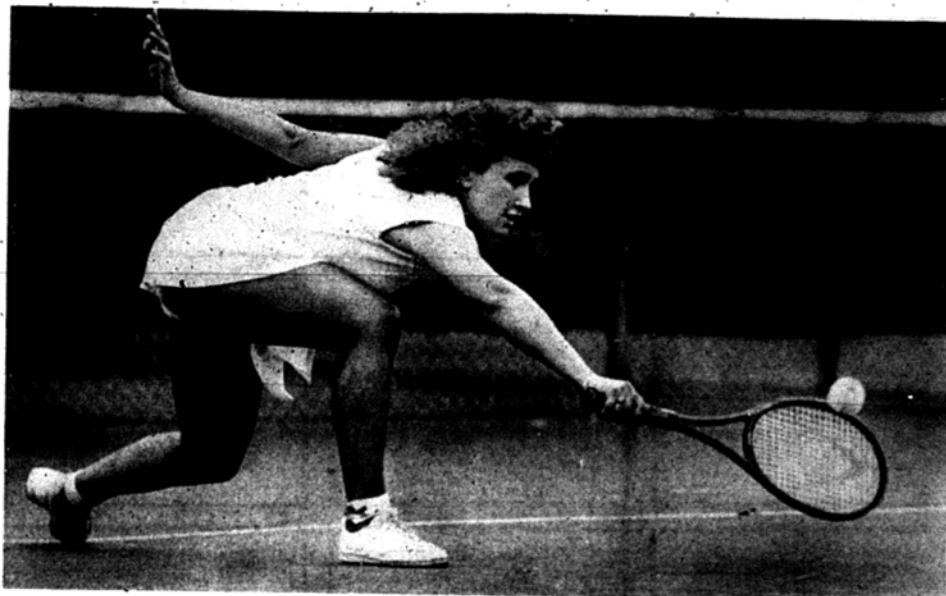
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Long shot

Jonathan Newton - Herald

Denise Schmidt, a junior from Jasper, Ind., stretches during a match against Evansville's Jane Lindow. Schmidt won 6-2, 6-3. Western won the match 8-1.

MTSU coach upset with game's officials

—Continued from Page 17—

break. The officiating had Middle Tennessee coach Larry Inman questioning the talent of the officiating for an NCAA contest, and All-OVC player Jennifer McFall (three points in only 18 minutes) saying her team "was playing seven people."

To Sanderford, it was just a "technical" matter.

Following a charging call on Thomas, Sanderford began to "talk" with the officials. With Western not standing to lose possession of the ball on top of the technical shot, Sanderford was hit with a "T."

A bench technical is only one shot in women's basketball, and Lawrence hit it to make the score 44-43 with 17:24 to play. Western caught fire and bumped the lead back up to seven points shortly.

"All I said was 'That's awful' to the other ref," Sanderford said. "Maybe the technical woke the team up. It wasn't intentional, but if it worked, great."

Western trailed until the 1:30 mark in the first half when Haskins hit a 21-foot jumper to make it 34-32. They had a halftime edge of 38-36 only after a 17-footer by Brown swished as the buzzer of the 30-second clock expired and with :01 on the game clock.

The Lady Tops could never blow the game open, but were in command in the second half as fouls started to mount on the eight-player MTSU team.

Sanderford was just "glad to get this one out of the way."

"I've been coaching 12 years, and I felt more pressure today than I ever have because we're hosting the Midwest Regional, and naturally we want to be in it," he said. The pressure will shift Friday

night, when No. 1 Texas has to play the Lady Tops on Western's home court. Haskins feels the team is up to the task.

Western was handed its fifth loss of the season in the finals of the Sun Belt tournament March 9 in Norfolk, Va. OVC Dominion dealt the Lady Tops their second defeat of the season with a 76-63 win in the finals.

Western had previously beaten South Florida 85-64, and South Alabama 87-82 in overtime.

Ex-football player killed in stabbing

A former Western football player was stabbed to death Friday night in Russell County.

Greg Popplewell of Russell Springs was playing cards at a friend's house. Another friend, Todd Jasper, also of Russell Springs, came to the party, and the two reportedly began to argue.

Popplewell was allegedly stabbed in the chest when he went outside the house.

Popplewell was taken to Russell County Hospital by Jasper, where he underwent surgery to repair damage to his heart; he died a short while later.

Jasper has been charged with murder and is being held on a \$50,000 bond in the Russell County Jail.

Popplewell played offensive line for the Toppers during the 1980 and 1982 seasons. He was a member of the Ohio Valley Conference championship team during his freshman year.

Cold Beer favored in softball

By MIKE ELROD

Cold Beer, the defending champion, appeared to be the favorite as the softball season got underway Tuesday afternoon.

"We lost five starters, but I think we will be as good as last year," said Mike Boling, a Reynolds Station junior.

Even though Cold Beer is the favorite, those close to the program think the rest of the field is probably even stronger than last year.

"I think that the two main competitors will be Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi," Boling said. "We beat Sigma Nu in the finals last year, and I think they will be a tough team to beat."

INTRAMURALS

Despite losing five players, three of whom were outfielders, Cold Beer has filled the spots with better hitters, as opposed to last year's defense-oriented team.

"Last year's team was very good on defense," Boling said. "We made very few mistakes, and we managed to score enough runs to win."

Players returning include Boling, Mike Hurd, Dru Ross, Randy Murphy and Tim Deaton.

The tournament consists of 40 teams divided into six divisions, five independents and one fraternity, each playing a double-

elimination tournament. The winner and runner-up in each division will then compete in a single-elimination championship round for the campus championship.

"Cold Beer is definitely the favorite, but I think that several teams will give them a run for the money," said Jim Pickens, intramural director.

The tournament is expected to be completed about two weeks before school is out.

These are the results of Tuesday's first round action: Lambda Chi Alpha 10, Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 10, Sigma Nu 5, Sigma Phi Epsilon 19, Phi Delta Theta 2, and Kappa Sigma 6 Alpha Gamma Rho 4.

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