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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 59, No. 33

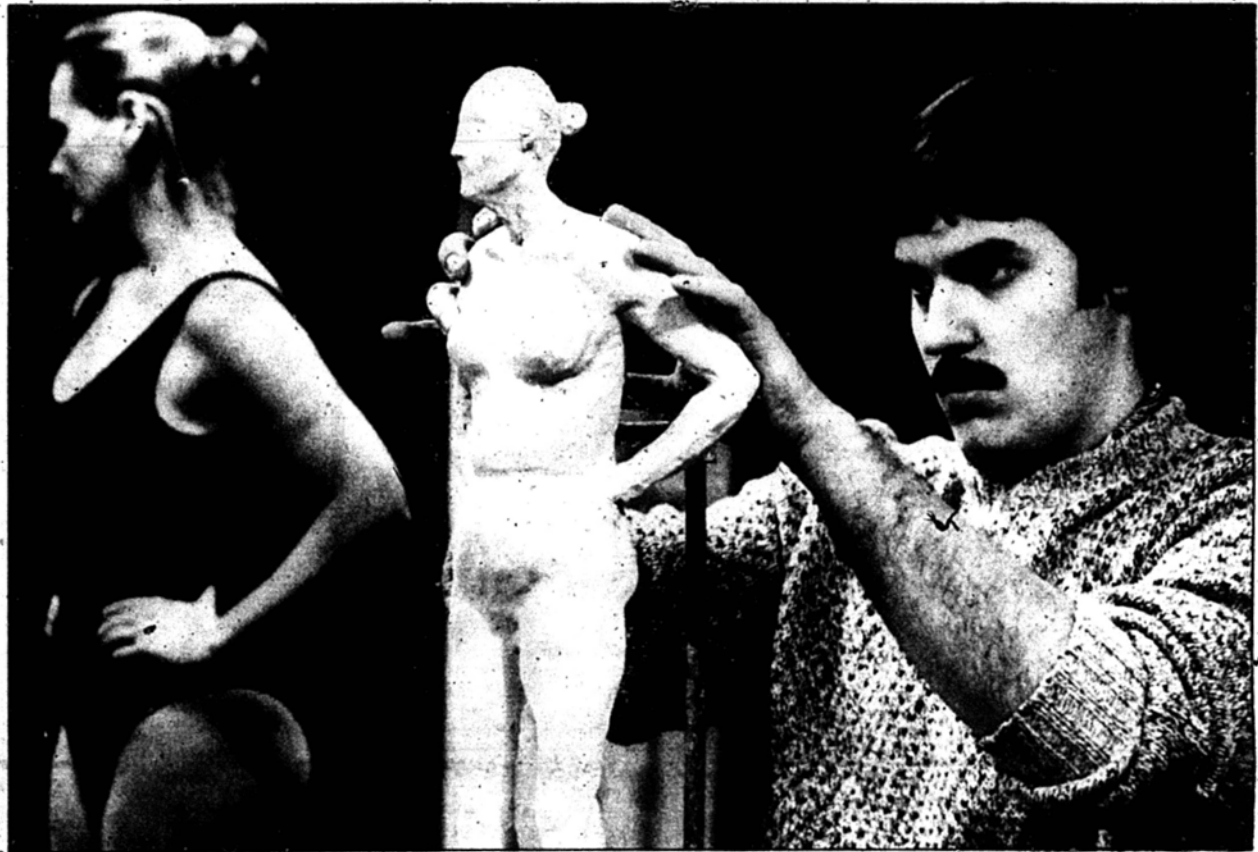
Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984

Figuring

Chris Cobb, a LaGrange sophomore, works on his Model Figure Sculpture during class. Elaine Denny, an Albany senior, is a model for the art department and modeled for the Sculpture 270 class yesterday. Cobb used an oil-based clay for the third in-class sitting this semester.



Alan Warren/HERALD

ASG encouraged to look at rights

By BARRY ROSE

Students were given the first opportunity Tuesday to publicly comment on allegations that the university blacklisted troublemakers during much of the 1970s.

And Jack Sagabiel, the administrator who made those allegations, encouraged the people at the Associated Student Government meeting to examine Western's student rights policy.

Jack Smith, student government president, said after the meeting that he would form a committee to review the Board of Regents' policy on student rights, but he said he didn't see any big holes in them.

Smith said he would like to see some of the language clarified. He said the university should consider philosophical statements that students are the most important aspect of the university — which he said is included in the University of South Carolina's student rights section.

Sagabiel said the current board policy was well-written but should be revised "to close the gap so students would not potentially be dismissed from the university for

something they're not aware of."

"I hope that you will think that you have the responsibility to tighten up any loopholes in your student rights," Sagabiel said. "So, if anyone tried to do this, it would be against Board of Regents policy."

He also recommended that additional committees be added in the academic probation process. One committee should deal with strictly academic matters, and the other with social problems, he said.

That way, he said, students would know what evidence was being used against them. Then they could defend themselves, he said.

Smith said Sagabiel, staff assistant in the College of Business Administration, approached him to ask that the regents' policy on student rights be reviewed by student government executive officers. Smith said he asked Sagabiel to speak before the entire congress.

He said he also invited Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, to the meeting. But, he said, Keown declined because it would look as if he was defending himself.

See ASG
Back Page, Column 1

Inside



Today's Herald contains the Herald Magazine. Included are stories on the Kentucky English Language Institute, date abuse and a trip aboard a guided missile frigate.

Weather

Today

Sunny and mild, with a high of 55 degrees and a low of 33.

Extended forecast

Colder weather this weekend, with highs around 30 and lows in the mid-teens. Increasing cloudiness Sunday, and a chance of snow Monday.

Naps sacked

Author says wakeful days let you rest easier at night

By PAIGE JONES

It's been a rough day after a sleepless night.

Since 8 this morning you've managed to fail a biology exam, collect \$10 in parking tickets and get turned down for a job. All you want to do now is lie back in the serenity of your dorm room and take a long, refreshing nap.

But wait a minute.

A nap may not be the best remedy, according to Dr. Elliot Phillips, author of "Get A Good Night's Sleep" and director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Holy Cross Hospital in Los Angeles.

Trouble falling asleep at night may be caused by taking naps during the day, Phillips said.

Napping may disrupt the ultradian rhythm — the 90 minute daytime cycles when alertness levels rise and fall. When we disrupt these body rhythms, Phillips said, we may sleep deeply and rob ourselves of a peaceful night's sleep.

Consequences vary with different people, he said. Catching a few winks during the middle of the

day can especially aggravate problems of insomniacs — an estimated 50 percent of Americans, Phillips said.

Fortunately, doctors haven't linked napping with any serious medical problems, Phillips said.

But his "no-napping" idea doesn't set easy with Dr. Charles Pollak, head of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Napping every day is fine as long as people do it on a fixed schedule, he said.

Phillips agrees that a fixed sleeping schedule is vital.

"We should go to bed at the same time every night and get up at the same time every morning," he said. "Even if you stay up all night, you should avoid naps the next day to prevent a single night of poor sleep from repeating."

But Phillips said that telling people to nap on a fixed schedule is "just like telling an alcoholic he can only have one drink. It usually doesn't work."

Western students seem to agree

See NAP
Page 3, Column 1



Need to bleed

Rick Musacchio/HERALD

Starla Morrison, a Glasgow freshman, closes her eyes as Brenda Raines of the Red Cross sticks the needle in her arm. Morrison gave a pint of blood at the bloodmobile yesterday.

Sigma Chi faces fine for violation

Sigma Chi may be fined \$100 for breaking an 11 p.m. curfew for weekday parties, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board decided Tuesday.

If Dexter Cantelou, graduate assistant for fraternity affairs, upholds the decision, the fraternity will be fined for the party that lasted until about 2 a.m. Jan. 14 at the J.C. Pavilion.

Cantelou has until today to reach his decision.

Although the council's rule states that all rush parties must end at 11 p.m., Bob Dillard, president of Sigma Chi, said the party was a money-making function, not a rush party. There was a \$2 cover charge.

Members of the fraternity didn't have name tags, and no information about the fraternity was passed out, he said. There was no sign-in book at the door, Dillard said.

He said there were also several members from other fraternities at the party.

"When we say rush party, only those with an invitation should attend," he said.

Dillard also said he was told by Scott Taylor, director of student organizations, that his fraternity might face a fine. But, he said, it was too late to call off the party.

Board members said the intent of the regulation was for all parties to end by 11.

"At the time we made the rule,

there was an awful lot of pressure from the university to close the parties," said Paul Wellander, who was council president when the rule was instituted last fall.

Wellander said the word "rush" may have been inserted in the rule by mistake.

The complaint was brought before the board by Dave Takas, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

In other business:

Cantelou said fraternity grades fell during the fall semester. He said although the final figures aren't in, the SAE's had the highest grade-point average with a 2.61. The Sigma Chi's had the lowest with a 2.11.

Marching routine course added

By HOLLY FOWLER

To give experience in constructing marching band routines, a class has been developed for music education majors who are studying to be band directors.

"The class should have been in existence for some time, but we're just now getting around to it," said Dr. Kent Campbell, professor of music.

Although most students in the two-hour class have been in Western's Big Red Marching Band, Campbell said the class gives them more of a background of how marching band routines are constructed.

"A student in the course should

be able to conceive and coordinate with the music a complete nine-minute contest show," he said.

The show is a major class project, but the students will also get experience in creating traditional football game shows because it is one of the major tasks of a band director, Campbell said.

"When they secure their very first position — if it is a high school, anyway — one of the first things they'll have to do in the fall is this type of activity," he said.

Campbell said marching technique is constantly changing, which causes some problems with the class.

"What a junior in this college comes out with will probably be

dated by the time he or she gets to the point where they're having to conceive their own materials," he said. "So what I'm stressing in the class is not so much the methodology as the conceptual approach to it — the creativity."

Campbell said the class will feature professionals, such as art and uniform designers, who will show different approaches and aspects to creating a show.

"Prior to this, kids have been sort of on their own to learn it — just the most simple aspects."

But Campbell said marching band is an activity derived from concert band and of "secondary importance."

For the record

For the Record contains reports submitted to public safety.

Arrest

Valerie Lynn Braxton, 320 West Hall, was arrested Monday and charged with theft over \$100. She was taken to Warren County Jail.

Reports

Ray Elmore, a physical plant worker, reported Monday that a battery valued at \$38 had been stolen from a university vehicle while parked on the sixth floor of the parking structure.

Accidents

A 1977 Plymouth, driven by Tracy L. Allred, 11th Street, collided with a 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Thomas W. Faulkner, Rockcreek Apartments, Monday in Poland Hall lot.

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Nap now, but pay later

— Continued from Front Page —

with Phillips.
Many students said they nap frequently — but not on a fixed schedule.

Charlie Brown, an Edmonton senior, said he snoozes occasionally, but "only when I have all of my studies completed."

Students say they feel much better after taking a short nap — 30 minutes to an hour — than they do after taking a long nap.

Brown said long naps disorient him. "I feel out of touch. I feel like I've missed something."

However, Pam Psimer, a Lexington sophomore, said she feels refreshed after sleeping about two hours.

Most students also agreed that they don't usually have trouble falling asleep at night after napping in the afternoon. But Phillips said as the length of the nap increases, so does the difficulty falling asleep later.

But Phillips doesn't leave frequent nappers in the dark. He suggests several things to do when the urge to nap strikes.

The smartest thing to do is keep busy, he said. Exercise is an excellent alternative to napping. Most people should avoid coffee, he added, because it can disturb nighttime sleep.

Phillips still warns that if you do nap you can probably expect to have trouble sleeping that night.



Teacher translates French novel

By VICTORIA MALMER

Dr. James Babcock has translated a French novel described by the author as a "lewd, but exact" slice of life in Paris in the 1870s.

The French title was "La Soeur Vatar" (1879) by J.-K. Huysmans.

"The Vatar Sisters" was published this fall by University of Kentucky Press as Volume 26 in the series, "Studies in Romance Languages."

Babcock, 44, has taught French

here for 15 years. He did his doctoral thesis on Huysmans.

Huysmans has written nine novels, and this was one of two that had not been translated, so it was a natural decision, Babcock said.

He decided late in 1976 to translate the novel, "purely for my own enjoyment."

"I was just messing around with it at first." He began in his spare time, in November of 1976, and requested a sabbatical from the university for one semester in the fall of 1977.

"The Vatar Sisters," is the story of Desiree, 15, and Celine, 18, two sisters who work in a book bindery in Paris in the 1870s. Celine "runs around wild with lots of boys with no thought for the future," Babcock said. "Desiree wants to save herself for marriage and her husband." The book follows the lives of the girls until Desiree's marriage.

The original author "painted a realistic, accurate picture of Paris in the 1870s" according to Babcock.

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Opinion

Student rights policy needs re-examination

In light of recent accusations of the blacklisting of students, the university needs to re-examine its student's rights policy.

Now, Jack Sagabiel, a former dean of men who made those accusations last week, has asked Associated Student Government to do just that.

The current policy includes federal law and common sense. But it also includes several regulations that are so vague they mean little.

For example, the current policy gives students the right to speak on university property as long as the rights of others, as further defined in another university policy on time, place and manner of meetings, assemblies and demonstrations, aren't violated.

That could be construed to mean that a student can say anything — as long as the university approves.

Unless the regulations are clarified, the university could conceivably bend the rules — which is what Sagabiel said happened 10

years ago.

Others say the lists that Sagabiel claims were used to get rid of "hell-raisers" were not used in an illegal or unethical way.

Still, a vague policy leaves room for abuse.

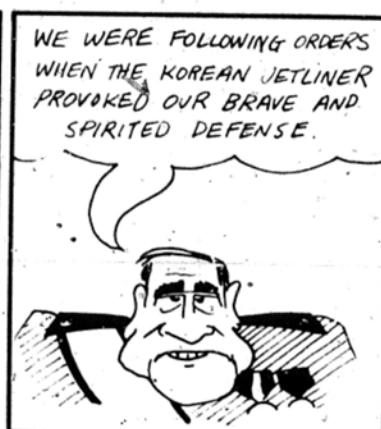
Of course, each student should be judged without reference to race, creed, religious beliefs or ethnic background. That's federal law.

Students also have the right to exercise rights as citizens.

The current policy also lists the following rights: to associate in groups, provided those groups are properly registered with the university; to use campus facilities, subject to university regulations; to invite speakers, if they meet the university speaker's policy; to have a safe and orderly environment; and to get fair and impartial academic evaluations.

Whether or not Sagabiel's accusations are accurate isn't the important issue now.

But making sure that no abuse occurs in the future is the issue.



BLOSS
HERALD 11-26-68

Administrative evaluations need faculty suggestions

Faculty members finally have an official channel to tell administrators what they're thinking.

When administrative evaluations begin this semester, faculty will be able to tell department heads, deans and the office of the vice president for academic affairs what kind of a job they think they're doing.

The evaluations are part of a new program to evaluate the success or failure of a program or administrator.

In the past, Faculty Senate has presented faculty opinion polls to administrators, but little or no attention was paid to them because the polls weren't officially

recognized.

It's about time the university recognized that faculty input is necessary for the proper evaluation of administrators. After all, faculty members are the best qualified to judge how their department is run.

As long as the faculty takes these evaluations seriously and doesn't use them for revenge, the evaluations could pinpoint overlooked areas of the university that need improvement.

Unlike the student evaluations filled out at the end of the fall semester, administrative evaluations by faculty could lead to some changes.

Letter to the editor

Criticizes Herald

Students on the Herald staff spend long hours seeking and finding information and happenings surrounding us. However, many times the Herald is accused of being biased toward certain groups, particularly greeks.

We are told about wild parties and low grades, but when some greeks captured a big honor in November, it wasn't even mentioned in the Herald.

I am talking about the College Bowl Competition.

This is a nationwide academic contest of knowledge and resourcefulness.

It was won by a social fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Teams included students in the mathematics honor society, Sociology Club and various other groups. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities and Kappa Delta and Phi Mu sororities also participated.

Why wasn't there a story about that? This is a very prestigious academic competition.

In February, Sigma Phi Epsilon will be representing Western at regional competition in Charlotte, N.C. Our chapter is plann-

ing a road trip so we can be there to cheer the team on. How many teams have that kind of support?

Since College Bowl is University Center Board sponsored, one would think it is a newsworthy item.

Yet, no story.

Maybe the fact that our team's cumulative grade-point average is 3.6 is news. The Herald seems very concerned about greek GPAs.

For the record, our team includes pre-law, pre-med, physics and astronomy, computer science and mass communications majors — not the "underwater basket weaving" mentality usually accorded to greeks here.

I suggest that the Herald staff reconsider some of its apparent attitudes and biases about fraternities and sororities.

We are not all like the "Animal House" crew. We are students pursuing an education.

Come to The University of North Carolina at Charlotte with us, Herald, and watch us show the world that Western Kentucky University is a great place to learn.

Ed Carnes
senior

Herald

College Heights

Western Kentucky University 125 Downing University Center Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

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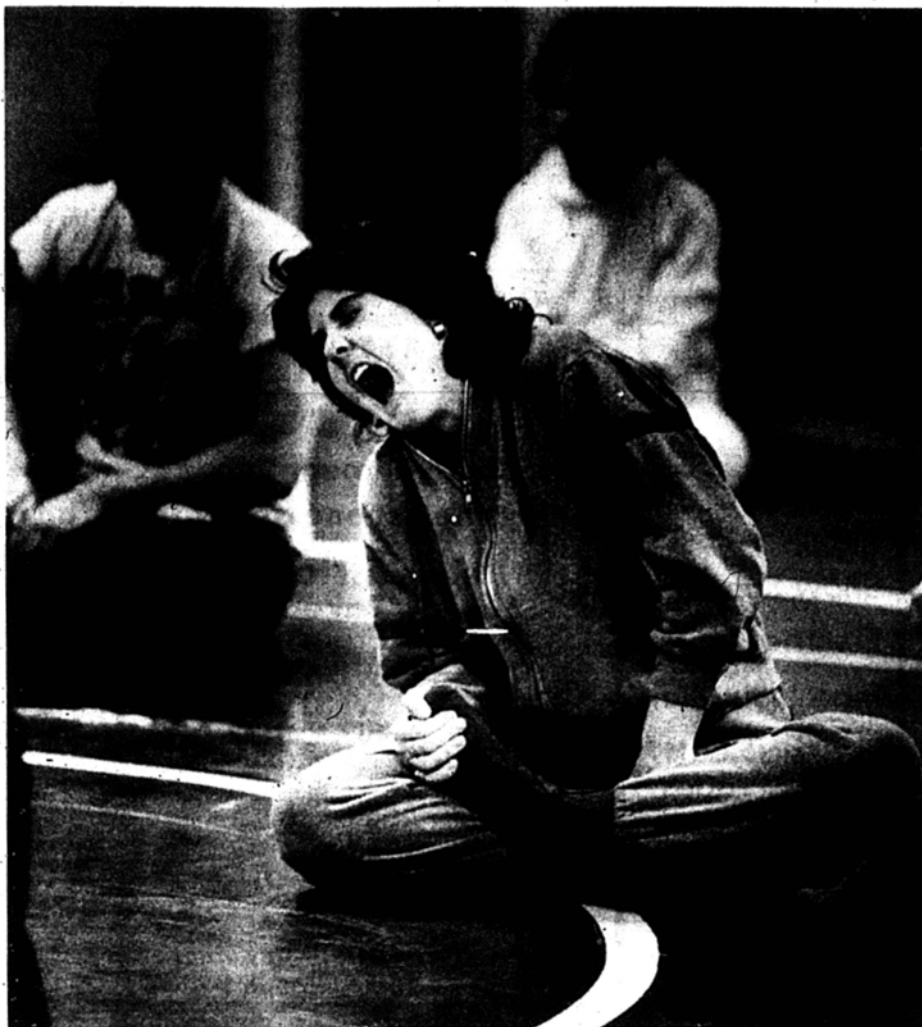
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Yowww!

T.J. Hamilton/HERALD

Sonya Burton, a Princeton freshman, strains to get into the Lotus position during stretches in her karate class yesterday.

Tourism sought to boost economy

Grenadian history topic of speech

By KATHLEEN M. BAKER

For being the most densely populated island since World War II, there's been a continuous stream of migration out of Grenada in the last decade, said Dr. Reza Ahsan, a professor of geography and geology.

Many Grenadians, he said, "wanted their sons to be attorneys and doctors," so they sent them to England and other places for their education.

Ahsan spoke at the Bowling Green Public Library Tuesday as part of the Latin American lecture series, sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies and the library.

Ahsan has researched the migration from and immigration to the Caribbean.

Many people came to the Caribbean to obtain the sugar-growing lands, he said.

Grenada — third in a chain of sugar-growing islands — was occupied by the French in 1650. It became part of the British empire in 1762.

Since growing sugar cane requires manual labor, Ahsan said, slave labor began.

After the emancipation of the slaves in 1834, sugar growers began using indentured servants — many of whom were from India.

The British experimented with Chinese servants, he said, but "they couldn't last long. They were not accustomed to farming."

So British Parliament allowed the migration of Indians.

About 10 to 15 years ago, about 6,000 of the 100,000 people on

Grenada were the East Indians whose ancestors had been indentured servants, Ahsan said.

Grenada has a traditional British culture, with English being the main language.

And because of the English background, a lot of the names are English.

Attracting tourists is a major concern, he said, and the country has built airports to attract tourism.

In 1965, the tourism industry in Grenada got a boost when Jamaica cultivated American tourism after the Cuban revolution, he said. Jamaica is near Grenada, and some of that tourism shifted to Grenada.

Two to three years ago, 30,000 visited Grenada, he said.

'Eden' to be shown Friday night

The Capitol Arts Center will show "East of Eden" as part of its classic films series.

The movie, starring James Dean and Jo Van Fleet, will be at 7:30 Friday at the Capitol Arts Center. Admission is \$2.

Fee payment

Students should obtain financial aid, pay registration fees and have student identification cards validated in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. Fee payment continues today and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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MARTIN TWIN

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Task force emphasizes writing in all classes

By TOM STONE

Research papers, essay tests and writing assignments may not be the most popular part of a college education, but they may be one of the most important, according to a task force at Western called "Writing and Thinking Across The Curriculum."

Dr. James Flynn, head of the English department and chairman of the task force, said its purpose is to increase awareness of the importance of writing in all classes and promote its use as a learning tool.

"We believe students can learn the subject matter more effectively by writing about it," Flynn said. "Those who've learned the subject matter come to terms with it in writing."

Dr. Charles Henrickson, a professor of chemistry, said students in technical fields, such as chemistry, biology, and computer science, need to be able to communicate with people, both inside and outside of their fields, and writing is a good way of learning to do this.

Dr. Don Henderson, head of the computer science department, said a computer analyst may spend 60 to 65 percent of his time trying to communicate, and he is going to have to get the computer jargon out so that others will be able to understand it.

"I've seen some atrocious writing, spelling, punctuation and so forth that has been given to me by juniors and seniors," Henderson said. "I think this is one area in which we have sort of fallen down in recent years."

Dr. Richard Weigel, an associate professor of history, uses essay exams in his classes because he thinks students learn more by using their writing skills.

"I don't think it would be right to require teachers to use certain

teaching methods," Weigel said. "But I think you could require students in every discipline to take a certain number of courses that would develop their writing and communication skills."

The task force consists of faculty members from diverse fields, such as chemistry, administrative office systems and industrial and engineering technology.

Through faculty surveys, the task force has found that a number of teachers believe the level of student writing is poor, Flynn said. Of the teachers who do assign writing, most grade only on the content and ignore the quality of the writing.

To help teachers improve students' writing skills, the task force brought in Dr. James Kinneavy, a writing specialist from the University of Texas, to lecture last October. About 25 faculty members attended a two-day workshop on writing at Lake Malone Lodge near Hopkinsville.

In March, Dr. Joseph Williams, a linguist from the University of Chicago, will give a workshop for Western faculty.

Dr. Laurence Boucher, head of the chemistry department, agreed that more writing is needed in classes, but said it will take time to make a difference.

"Communication is an important skill that adds to the overall technical competence of a student," he said. "If he can't communicate, then he's going to have a hard time doing well in whatever he does. It's a skill that all professionals must have."

"This is an evolutionary thing," he said. "If we can improve just a little bit this year that's a step forward."

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Movies

AMC I: Terms of Endearment, PG. Friday, 4, 7, 9:45. Saturday, 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45. Sunday, 2:15, 5, 8. Midnight Movie, Mad Max, R.

AMC II: Hot Dog, R. Friday, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Saturday, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Sunday, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45. Midnight Movie, Hot Dog, R.

AMC III: The Keep, R. Friday, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Saturday, 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45. Sunday 2:15, 5, 8. Midnight Movie, Life of Brian, R.

AMC IV: Yentl, G. Friday, 4, 7, 9:45. Saturday 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45. Sunday, 2:15, 5, 8. Midnight Movie, Vacation, R.

AMC V: Sudden Impact, R. Friday, 4, 7, 9:45. Saturday, 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45. Sunday 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45. Midnight Movie, Enter the Dragon, R.

AMC VI: Loin' It, R. Friday, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Saturday, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Midnight Movie, The Song Remains the Same, R.

MARTIN I: Basket Case, B.

Friday, 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9.

MARTIN II: Uncommon Valor, R. Friday, 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: Silkwood, R. Friday, 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9.

PLAZA II: Two of a Kind, PG. Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

CENTER: Risky Business, R. Thursday, 7:30. Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30. Sunday, 7:30.

Night life

Los Juages is playing nightly at the Literary Club at 8:30.

Narvel Felts is playing Thursday night at Desperados at 9 and 11. Admission is \$5.

Honky Tonk Hero is playing Friday and Saturday nights at Desperados. Admission is \$2.

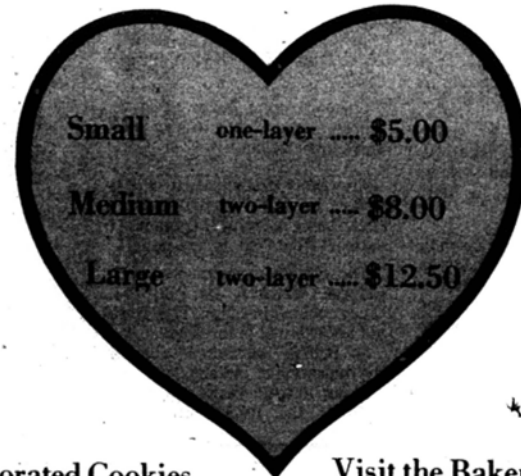
The Ken Smith Band is playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Picasso's.

Tourist is playing nightly at Runway 5.



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Arts/Entertainment

'Snow White': Show reaches new heights by using children

By JILL E. BROWN

The Children's Theater production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" won't be a typical production.

The dwarfs aren't going to be played by students, who usually take the parts. Instead children from age 7 to 11 will fill the roles.

"I could've used all Western students for this if I had wanted to," said Neva Gielow, director of the play, "but the height problem would have been distracting. It's definitely more realistic in this case."

The play will be at 7 p.m. tonight and Friday, and at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Russell Miller Theater.

"I've had a fun time," said Gielow, a Bowling Green graduate assistant. "It's my first time working with both children and adults, and it's been a great experience."

Tryouts for the dwarfs were in November and about 23 children auditioned. "We advertised through newspapers, the radio, et cetera," Gielow said.

"Several were too young and couldn't read — we neglected to mention that factor in the ads," she said. "The only thing really stressed was that they be under 4 feet."

Gielow said that working with children added extra responsibility. "When you are dealing with children, you are also dealing with parents," she said. "Most of the time the parents are very supportive. It all worked out very well."

Laurie Stream, choreographer of the play, said this is the first time she has created dances for children. "They're loads of fun to work with. They've kept me on my toes," she said, laughing.

"What is really great is that they put their own style into it," she

said. "All of them are doing basically the same thing but adding their uniqueness."

Stream, a junior from St. Louis, Mo., said the children hardly complained at all. "They really seem like they are having a good time."

"The director and I tried to work it out so we did not overwork them," Stream said. "It's hard to keep their attention for a long period of time."

But Dopey, played by Claci Miller, and Happy, played by Lauren Edwards, hardly seemed to mind the long practices. Both said they had had a "pretty fun" time.

"Working with Prince Charming was the best part," Lauren said, giggling. "He is so cute," Claci agreed.

When asked if they were nervous about opening night, the two dwarfs shook their head emphatically. "I'm just going to pre-

tend that nobody's out there," said Lauren, a third grader at North Warren Elementary School.

Claci, a third grader from McNeill Elementary School, said, "Yeah, and I'm not going to look for my parents either and yell 'Hey Mom!'"

Chris Cloutier, who plays Bashful, said he's looking forward to performing.

"I am kind of tired of practicing," he admitted. The fifth grader said he might be an actor when he grows up.

Joyce Cloutier, his mother, said she thinks it's a great experience for Chris to be in the show. "He has already been in two other plays and really enjoyed it," Mrs. Cloutier said.

Her daughter Amie, a second grader at McNeill, plays Sleepy. "I'm not going to push them," Mrs. Cloutier said. "If they want to do it, that's fine. But if they don't want

to, that's fine too."

Susan Morris, assistant director of the play, said that working with the children had been fascinating.

"Some of the girls wrote love notes to Prince Charming during the rehearsals," the Bowling Green senior said.

Mitch Eubanks, who plays the Prince, said this was his first time working with children in a production.

"A few of them got crushes on me, so I'm not complaining," he said. "It's going to be kind of different having a children's show with children in it."

Stream said, "Now they're beginning to realize that it's business for us. I drilled it into their heads that there are going to be people watching them out there."

"It's to the point now where they need an audience, and I think once they see them, they're going to let go."



Greg Lovett/HERALD



Greg Lovett/HERALD

At a dress rehearsal for Snow White, the children who play dwarfs get their makeup put on as Susan Morris, a Bowling Green senior, fixes the hair of Amie Cloutier. She plays Sneezzy.

'Yentl' breaks standard love-story mold

By DAVID MAJOR

The posters call "Yentl" a film with music. It's better than that — it's a classic musical.

Classic musicals are usually love stories, and "Yentl" is marvelously romantic without coming from any standard love-story mold.

Though Yentl and the man she loves don't quite live ideally ever after, they do have their love, and her outlook expands, thanks to him.

One message, particularly applicable here, is that as much can be learned from living as from studying.

In "Yentl," Barbra Streisand

Review

has produced a movie that's feminist without being unfeminine. She not only produced it, she directed it, adapted it from the Isaac Beshevis Singer story, and took the title role in it.

Streisand's movie is hardly exclusively feminist or Jewish. It has a universal appeal to individualists. A God-given desire — such as Yentl's to learn — deserves fulfillment, regardless of society's expectations.

Yentl's songs establish a soaring bird as a symbol of her aspirations. In comparison, the matrons of

Yentl's village, staying behind the bars of a railing in church, are shown as flightless by a sudden scene shift to chickens behind the bars of a cage.

The songs are revelations of Yentl's thoughts and emotions in classic musical style. They show great humor, worry, eagerness, and love. The rich purity of Streisand's voice, as always, carries the depth of these thoughts.

The New York accent of Streisand surrounded by the Yiddish lilt of everyone else gives Yentl a peculiar poignancy in her bewildering life.

Going against tradition, Yentl's father teaches her sacred Jewish

texts. At his death, Yentl is an unmarried, undomestic young woman, more learned than many of the rabbis but still full of questions.

To continue her studies, she becomes Anshel, a young man who is a university scholar. As Anshel, she meets Avigdor, another scholar. Her secret life becomes more complicated as love for him grows.

Avigdor, unconsciously responding to Yentl's feminine feelings, displays brotherly, best-friend love for Anshel. This relationship and Yentl's devotion and selflessness support a love triangle with

Avigdor's ex-fiancee.

Yentl's already complicated life enters a new phase as Avigdor's engagement fails. To preserve the status quo in which she can at least be Avigdor's best friend, she adds another layer of illusion she has to carry. Things develop to the point where she can't keep her secret.

Comic irony is thick throughout but has a good touch of sympathy for Yentl as she is forced to hide first her identity, then most of her feelings — and then put those feelings aside.

"Yentl" lifts the spirit and is more enjoyable than many movies even try to be.



Lip service

T.J. Hamilton/HERALD

David Dunevant plays the trombone during a recent concert by the Brass Winds Ensemble in the Kentucky Museum.

Day-care center possible in fall

By MARK EDELEN

Students and faculty with children could be using a university day-care center by next semester if an Associated Student Government proposal receives quick approval by congress and university officials, a co-author of the proposal said yesterday.

The proposal, which asks the university to establish a center on or near campus, received first reading Tuesday night. And Lesia Ferguson, a Bowling Green freshman, said she believes congress will approve the proposal next week.

A copy of the proposal has been sent to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, who also must approve the plan, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said she doesn't think there should be any problem getting Keown or President Donald Zacharias to approve the plan.

The cost of starting the center could be a stumbling block, she said, but the proposal suggests that organizations such as fraternities and sororities have fund-raisers to help cover costs.

Once the center is started, operating costs should be covered by a \$15-a-week fee for each child, Ferguson said.

Many students and faculty now pay between \$40 and \$50 a week for private child care, Jane Reid, co-author of the proposal, said in November when a committee was formed to study the possibility of a center.

Ferguson said she believes costs could also be cut by having university food services provide lunches and snacks.

She said that Louis Cook, food services director, agreed last semester to provide the meals for a cost.

The committee hopes using food services would be "the cheapest way to go" because it's on campus,

she said.

The center could also be staffed by students and faculty as a lab school, with students receiving credit for their work, Ferguson said.

The staff could be culled from home economics, early childhood education, psychology, family living, recreation and social work departments, the proposal recommends.

Sixty percent of the children at the center should belong to students, and 40 percent should belong to faculty, the proposal said. Also, a full-time professional director should be hired, it says.

When the idea was introduced last semester, possible sites mentioned included Potter and Schneider halls, Craig Alumni Center, Van Meter Hall, and university homes on Normal Drive.

Congress also unanimously approved the recommendation of John Holland, a Bowling Green senior, to replace William "Happy" Chandler as public affairs vice president.

A five-member committee was appointed last week to review the three nominees for the post and make a recommendation. Gil Cowles, chairman of the committee, said the decision was based on 30-minute interviews with the nominees, their outside activities and their accomplishments in student government.

Holland, a 2½-year member of student government, is chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a biology major.

The other nominees were Claire Groemling, a Louisville junior; and Ed Jordan, a Radcliff senior.

Chandler's resignation, which became effective Tuesday, was accepted by congress last week. Chandler said he felt he should

resign because he couldn't fully devote himself to the student government post while working as football and basketball program manager in the sports information office.

In other business:

Secretary Teresa Anthony announced that several positions had opened in the past week, including junior class president, sophomore class vice president and senior class president.

Other openings are Potter College alternate; a Graduate College representative and alternate; an off-campus representative and a position on Judicial Council.

Treasurer Kelly S. Smith said she is working on next year's budget and plans to ask the university for \$18,550 for the 1984-85 school year. That figure is about \$6,300 more than student government's budget this year, she said.

Professor in intensive care after accident

A Western professor remains in the intensive care unit of Humana University Hospital in Louisville following a Monday afternoon accident north of Elizabethtown.

Dr. H. Phillip Constans Jr., 54, of 642 Cottonwood Drive, was driving to Shepherdsville on I-65 when his car slid on the icy roads and collided with a tractor trailer that had pulled off the road, according to a friend of the family.

Constans, a professor of educational leadership, was on his way to teach an elementary school administration class, said William Traugott, head of the Educational Leadership Department.

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ENTER THE DRAGON R 12:00	THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME PG 12:00

One Western streak ends; another continues

Walk-ons standout, but Toppers lose

By BRENT WOODS

There's an adage that says it takes good defense and free throw shooting to win basketball games.

Western displayed neither last night in Diddle Arena.

The result was a 71-68 loss to Dayton, Western's fifth straight setback.

Men's basketball

The Toppers travel to Tampa Saturday to take on South Florida, and they'll have to control Charlie Bradley, the Sun Belt Conference's leading scorer, if they hope to gain a split this year.

The Bulls won the first game here 60-58 Jan. 17.

But last night's game had its moments.

They belonged to walk-ons Tom Wethington and Darryl Travis and the Johnsons — Dennis, James and Kannard.

The unlikely near-heroes entered the fray with Western trailing by nine points with 13:58 left.

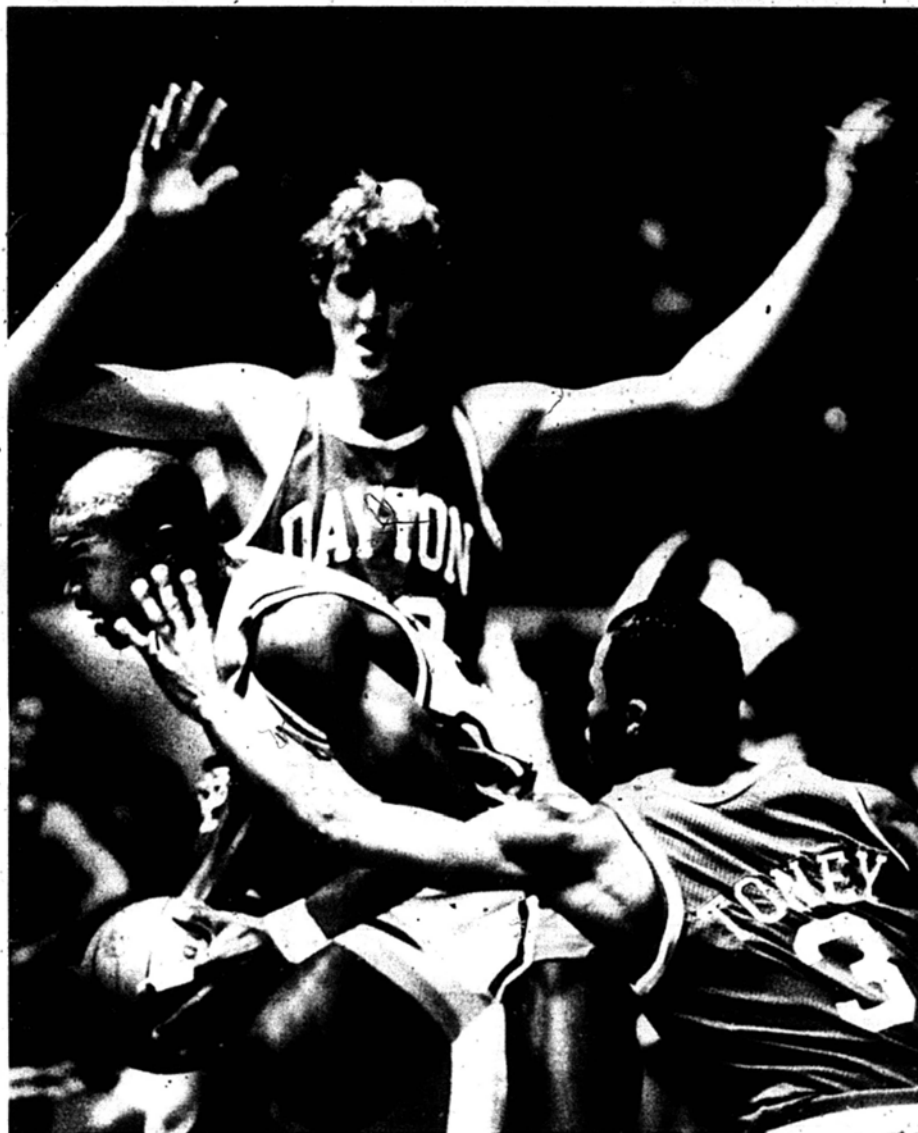
Playing intense defense and making good passes, primarily to Kannard Johnson underneath, that combination pulled Western into a 47-45 lead with 12:24 remaining.

"I wanted to contribute to the team," said Wethington, who saw his first game action as a Hilltopper last night. "But I was scared. I've never played before such a big crowd."

Wethington said he doesn't know if his solid performance will get him more playing time, "but whenever he (Coach Clem

See TOPS

Page 11, Column 1



Tony Kirves/HERALD

Western's Kannard Johnson makes a move to the basket as Dayton's Sedric Toney moves in for a block. Western lost last night's game 71-68, bringing the Toppers losing streak to five consecutive games.

Dayton ends 19-game win streak

By STEVE GIVAN

The streak is over.

Western could never get untracked last night against Dayton's tough 2-3 zone defense. The result was the end of a 19-game home

Women's basketball

winning as the Flyers rolled to an 82-72 win.

The last time Western had lost in Diddle Arena was against Mississippi 66-61 Jan. 5, 1983.

The loss also snapped a five-game winning streak and dropped the Lady Toppers to 14-6 for the year.

Western's next game is Tuesday at Tennessee Tech.

Western trailed 38-26 at halftime and made a brief run at the Flyers midway in the second half, pulling to within four, 48-44, with 11:13 remaining. But Dayton, steadied by the inside play of forward Donna Burks and outside shooting of point guard Leah Abba, pulled away.

The Flyers stretched their lead to 67-52 with 5:15 in the final half and only several missed free throws kept Dayton from putting the game away earlier.

The Lady Tops rallied to cut the margin to 71-63, with 2:25 thanks to Dianne Depp's free throws. But when Dayton reserve Mary Byers hit two free throws at 1:04 the Flyers had enough margin to coast home.

"It seemed like everytime we scored and tried to make a run they would make a bucket and

See DAYTON

Page 10, Column 1

Western's offensive attack needs to play an entire game

Pity the poor Hilltoppers, or maybe that should be Chilltoppers.

They've been on a five-game skid — a 60-58 loss to South Florida, a 76-74 loss in triple overtime to Jacksonville, a 52-49 setback by Virginia Commonwealth, a 71-68 loss to Dayton last night and the ultimate slap in the face, a 60-58 to a hapless Eastern team.

The loss to Jacksonville was depressing because the Dolphins hadn't won a Sun Belt Conference game in two seasons.

And Coach Clem Haskins called the Eastern loss the most disappointing of his career.

He had reason to be disappointed. If you get out your calculator that's five losses by a grand total of 12 points, a little more than two points a loss. That's too close for comfort.

Commentary by Mark C. Mathis

The five close losses have been the main topic of conversation around campus and around town in the past few days. The people doing the discussing have made it known in no uncertain terms that they like close games only when they're won.

Hilltoppers fans who couldn't wait for football to get over are starting to talk about spring — about baseball and spring break. Unless something happens, it only a matter of time before the consensus will be to forget about Western basketball. It's really that close.

All sportswriters have 20-20 hind-

sight. Consider this:

In four of the losses, the Hilltoppers have played ball and run their offense until there were four minutes left. (The shot clock wasn't used in last night's game.)

But the 45-second shot clock goes off in the last four minutes of a game. Unfortunately, in those four games, so has Western's offense.

Against South Florida, the Hilltoppers did run their offense somewhat, but they were trying to slow things down and two miscues in the final minute contributed to the loss.

In the Jacksonville game, Western held for the last shot in regulation and in each of the three overtimes. Against Virginia Commonwealth, the Hilltoppers held in the final minutes, and when the going got tough, the Hilltoppers turn-

ed the ball over twice.

Well folks, are you starting to see a pattern develop?

Western didn't hold against Eastern. Freshman Tellis Frank fired from about 25 feet in the corner, definitely not his shot or the shot Haskins was hoping for.

What Western should have done, of course, in each of the games was run its offense right up to the final buzzer.

Against Dayton last night, the Toppers ran their offense with the help of walk-ons Tom Wethington and Darryl Travis, but poor free-throw shooting was the difference.

The only thing that Western did by pulling the plug on its offense was to lose momentum which it had in making the comebacks in each game.

The Hilltoppers aren't the best

ball-handling team in the world. They're prone to turnovers — not to making last-second shots.

A couple of years ago I heard the basketball coach at Kentucky Wesleyan explain why his team didn't take the last shot in a tight ball game. Wesleyan made the other team take the last shot, which it missed. He said he felt it was best to put the pressure on the other team.

The results might have been the same in each of the four games if Western had run its offense to the end, but at least Western would've gone down fighting, instead of with a whimper.

Mike Pollio, the Wesleyan coach, probably will take his team to the Division II championship this season.

Where's Western going?



Iony Kirves/HERALD

Western's Linda Martin tries to stop Dayton's Pam Palmer (34) as she moves inside. Western lost last night's game 82-72.

Dayton halts win streak

— Continued from Page 9 —

erase anything we did right," Coach Paul Sanderford said.

Since Western was behind all of the second half the Toppers had to foul to get the ball. The Flyers had 32 free throw attempts and made 18 in the second half.

"That was good strategy on his part," Coach Linda Makowski said. "We haven't shot well at the line all season so I can see why he did that."

But Western couldn't take advantage of Dayton's misses. The Toppers hit only 12 of 33 the first half and 16 of 42 the last half for 39 percent.

Dayton hit 60 percent on 17 of 28 the first half and 13 of 25 for 52 percent in the second half, finishing at 57 percent.

Sanderford said playing without freshman Clemette Haskins was a factor, but he gave most of the credit to the Dayton defense.

"Sure it hurt that Clemette didn't play," Sanderford said.

But Dayton's defense really hurt. "We just couldn't do what we wanted with it. Besides Linda (Martin) and Kami (Thomas) we really didn't shoot well at all," Sanderford said.

"We didn't play any defense at all the first half, but I'll have to take credit for that. I put us in a diamond and one and it didn't

work," he said.

"I'll have to take credit for this loss. I still think were a better team than Dayton, but we weren't tonight."

Part of the problem was Dayton's front line anchored by 6-5 sophomore center Theresa Yingling. Yingling and Burks, a 5-11 forward, played havoc with Western's inside game. Gtha Brown hit just two of 10 shots and Sharon Ottens scored four points and saw just 20 minutes of action.

Burks led her team with 25 points and 17 rebounds before fouling out with 2:13 left. Yingling scored 14 and grabbed 10 rebounds before fouling out with about six minutes left.

"Donna Burks is All-American in any league," Sanderford said. "Yingling played well, but it was Aba that killed us. She's improved so much over last year."

Aba hit eight of 10 from the outside, connected on seven of 10 free throws, all in the last half, and had eight assists.

Western was led for the third straight game by Kami Thomas with 17. She also led the Toppers in rebounding with 10.

Linda Martin, whose outside shooting the first half kept Western in the game, finished with 16 points. Depp scored 14 and had eight rebounds.

Toppers to take on Eastern

By SCOTT SEXTON

The Toppers travel to Richmond Saturday to take on a much improved Eastern team.

"We beat them quite handily last year, 75-38, here in our own pool," Coach Bill Powell said.

"It's going to be tougher this year because they had a good recruiting year," Powell said. "They're going to come after us and they'll be rested."

Swimming

Eastern shaved and tapered for last year's meet. Powell said that when a swimmer shaves his legs and chest he can swim faster because his body has less resistance to the water. "It can take two, three or even four seconds off of a 200-yard time," Powell said.

Two indicted for fighting after ballgame

A Warren County grand jury yesterday indicted Ken Johnson, a Bowling Green businessman, and Leon Williams, a Carson-Newman freshman, on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with a fight in Diddle Arena after a basketball game Jan. 3.

Johnson allegedly taunted the player and motioned him into the stands, where the fight began.

The probe was initiated by the grand jury, some of whom were at the game, said Commonwealth's Detective Don Hines.

The evidence presented to the grand jury included a videotape of the fight and testimony from state police Trooper Steve Trospen and Paul Bunch, public safety director.

Johnson and Williams will be served a summons to appear in Warren County District Court.

The grand jury may issue a report on its findings at the end of the month, Hines said.

Men's Intamural Scores

Monday, Jan. 23
People's Choice 59, The Beat 43
PFT 51, No Names 49
Mountain Men 58, Dirty Dribblers 40
VK's No. 1 54, Rejects 28
AGR 44, Pikes 36
Cold Beer 69, Muff Divers 41
White Trash 42, Second Chance 28
BDI 68, The Flash 39
KA 39, Phi Deltis 28
Main Event 40, Bill's Burns 25
Spud Boys 55, SAE No. 3 30
Rope 56, String Music 54
The Bucks 60, Technical Foul 45
ROTC 35, The Runts 33

Tuesday, Jan. 24
Lambda Chi 33, Deltis 18
Sixth Floor Barnes 30, KA Crimson 29
Bud Brigade 35, Awsome Greeks 27
North Stars 60, Cold Pops Inc. 46
Sigma Chi B-Bombers 36, Blue Chip Chops 16
Geeks 45, F-troop 13
Henderzoids 68, SAE No. 2 22

Last Week's Sun Belt Games (Home team in all Caps)

Monday, Jan. 16
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH 84, S. Alabama 55
Tuesday, Jan. 17
South Florida 60, WESTERN 58
Wednesday, Jan. 18
No games scheduled
Thursday, Jan. 19
Virginia Commonwealth 63, UAB 61
Jacksonville 76, WESTERN 74 (3 OT)
NC CHARLOTTE 75, Old Dominion 73

Friday, Jan. 20
DePaul 59, SOUTH FLORIDA 50
Saturday, Jan. 21
Alabama-Birmingham 80, S. ALABAMA 79
JACKSONVILLE 71, NC Charlotte 69
Virginia Commonwealth 52, WESTERN 49
Maryland 69, OLD DOMINION 58

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Olympic dream

Track star wants to qualify for meet

By SCOTT SEXTON

During the week he's an average 29-year-old husband and father working for Dayspring Insurance Agency.

But on weekends, former Western high jumper Chuck Durrant is chasing his dream of trying out for the Olympic track team.

His goal is to meet the Olympic high jumping standard of 7 feet, 3 3/4 inches and going to Los Angeles in late June for the Olympic trials.

"I've wanted to go to the trials ever since I began jumping well in high school," Durrant said.

He was the state high jumping champion in Michigan. He was the Ohio Valley Conference outdoor champion all four years and an NCAA finalist as a senior in 1977.

His personal best is 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches in 1979 when he placed fifth at the National Sports Festival.

In order to practice, Durrant has been traveling with the Western track team and entering meets as an unattached competitor.

He also works out on campus, but since Western doesn't have any indoor high jumping facilities, he has to get most of his practice at

the meets.

"It took a long time to get used to working out and not jumping, but I got used to it," Durrant said. "It's like riding a bicycle."

He isn't sure when he'll meet the Olympic standard, but he is confident he can do it.

Already this year he has jumped 7-2 at Indiana University and 7-1 last weekend at Middle Tennessee, his highest indoor marks. "I'm coming along better this year than in previous years," he said.

"I'm coaching the high jumpers and I get a chance to work out with the athletes, and I've got more time to do some things that I normally wouldn't have time for."

"For example, last year I didn't practice at all before the outdoor season, so that's from January to May that I didn't jump," Durrant said. "Then I jumped over 7 feet in five different meets. I hope I continue to improve like that."

Durrant said he thinks he'll be close to the mark by the end of the indoor season. "I'm sure that I could get 7-3 in the indoor season," he said.

He expects to meet the Olympic standard in April during the out-

door season.

"I've been training all year and I'm trying to peak during the outdoor season, where the competition is better and I can get a good feeling from a good day," Durrant said. "Right now, I'll just have to wait and see when I'll get it."

Durrant is more confident now because of a change in style. "Last year, I took 11 running strides and this year I moved back to 13," he said. "It's been a big improvement in generating speed and converting it to vertical lift."

He said he isn't sure what his limitations are now. "Realistically, I should be able to get 7-4 or 7-5," Durrant said.

But to accomplish his dream, Durrant has had to sacrifice — and so have his wife and two sons.

"It's difficult to work and have a family and compete at a high level and receive no compensation," Durrant said.

However, the compensation Durrant hopes to get will be in the form of a bid to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

But for now, it's on to Louisville and the Mason-Dixon Games then to Bloomington. Then to . . .

Tops continue losing ways

against Dayton, 71-68

— Continued from Page 9 —

Haskins) calls on me, I'll be ready."

"I take my hat off to the two guys who walked on (Travis and Wethington)," Haskins said. "They're kids who really want to play. They came in and sparked us."

Coach Don Donoher agreed.

"That unit Clem put in really did the job," he said. "We didn't know who they were. So much for the scouting report."

But bad free throw shooting began to take its toll. Western missed the front end of four one-and-one opportunities in the last 10 minutes.

And by the 2:34 mark Dayton had jumped out to a 63-55 lead, hitting 17 of 22 free throws in the second half.

The play of Kannard Johnson was a bright spot for Western. He had his best collegiate game, scoring 27 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

"I figured when I came out and scored three in a row I was going to have a good night," Johnson said. Haskins said that even though the Toppers have been losing, they are "playing good ball."

The Hilltoppers came out hot, shooting nearly 60 percent from the field in the first 10 minutes and grabbing a 16-6 lead.

But lately, good things haven't lasted too long for Western.

The lead quickly disappeared as Roosevelt Chapman hit three

straight baskets and Dan Christie another to tie the game at 16-16.

Another basket by Chapman and three straight by Christie kept the game close.

At halftime, Dayton was ahead 30-28.

But before Haskins could get off the floor he was charged with a technical foul.

The Flyers hit the two free throws after intermission, and they were ready for takeoff. By the time everyone had settled in for the second half, Dayton was on top 43-30.

The Toppers could never overcome the slow start, despite the near-heroics of the unlikely heroes.

But no defensive combination could handle Dayton's Chapman, who scored 25 points.

Besides Kannard Johnson only Gary Carver broke into double figures. He scored 10.

Chapman led Dayton with 25 points and nine rebounds.

"Chapman is really a super ball player," Haskins said. "We had four different guys on him tonight."

The loss was Western's fourth straight at home, one shy of the record for consecutive home losses set more than 50 years ago. Western lost five straight at home in 1928-29 and tied the mark two years later.

The Toppers return to Diddle Arena Feb. 4 against South Alabama.

Men		
Team	Conf.	Overall
VCU4-113-2
UAB3-115-4
USF3-19-6
ODU3-310-6
USA3-312-4
JU2-39-7
WKU2-58-9
UNCC1-38-9
last night's games not included.		

Women		
(As of Tuesday night)		
Team	Record	
USA13-4	
WKU14-5	
ODU11-4	
UNCC11-5	
USF5-11	
VCU3-10	
UAB1-13	

BOWLING SCHEDULE	
Jan. 28-Feb. 1	
Thursday, Jan. 26	UNCC at UAB ODU at USA USF at VCU
Saturday, Jan. 28	JU at UAB VCU at ODU WKU at USF
Sunday, Jan. 29	UNCC at USA
	USF at UAB JU at USA WKU at Morehead
Wednesday, Feb. 1	ODU vs James Madison

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Lori,
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Love in Phi Mu's bond and mine,
Sandy

Steve,
Happy Anniversary! Thanks for the greatest year of my life!
I love you!
Lorie

Hey Beautiful,
AOP! Initiation dance will be a blast!
I love you bunches
your puppy dog

ASG asked to examine student rights policy

— Continued from Front Page —

Sagabiel has stated that Western routinely gathered information about student conduct for use during academic probation hearings from 1970 through 1977.

University officials involved in the process have admitted that the information was gathered. But Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of the Career Planning, Academic Advisement and Placement Center, said it was used only a handful of times.

Smith said he spoke with Keown about the matter, and said he didn't think Keown was responsible.

"I think Dean Keown has stood up for student rights more than he's given credit for," Smith said. "Being the hell raiser that I am, he's bent over backward to help me."

In answering questions, Sagabiel said he did not know who told Keown to mark names of students who had discipline problems.

"Dean Keown told me he had been to a meeting in the (former President Dero Downing's) office," Sagabiel said. "He did not say who was there."

Sagabiel said he has received about 50 phone calls supporting his action, but said officials from the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union had not contacted him.

He also said he did not know what criterion was used in marking students' names on the list.

Smith said he had asked Keown why students' names were marked, and Keown told him the students marked had a long period of discipline problems and were being told they would not be readmitted to the university.

Sagabiel told student government that he decided to go public with his allegations over Thanksgiving after reading a poem by Longfellow. "The wrong shall fail, the right prevail," he quoted.

Professor enjoys being mayor of the quiet town of Oakland

By VICKIE CARDEN

On the right is the Oakland Market, a small town store with old benches in front — usually occupied by town folk.

To the left are the railroad tracks that used to run through the "biggest strawberry depot in the world."

These are a few of the highlights that Dr. Craig Taylor, a professor of sociology, pointed out as he drove through his town.

He is mayor of Oakland.

"It's quiet, and it's really relaxing," Taylor said.

Oakland, 14 miles north of Bowling Green, is a town of 144 people: "Oakland used to be one of the social centers of the county in the 1880s," Taylor said. "Saturday night, downtown was really jumping."

Taylor and his wife moved to Oakland in 1967 after completing graduate school at Indiana University. He first served on the City Council, but when the mayor was appointed as an adviser to the Federal Housing Administration, Taylor took over his term.

He said the only problem with being mayor and teaching is having to miss city meetings, which are during class times.

"Being mayor of a town with 40

to 50 households isn't a full-time occupation," Taylor said. "One of the good things about being in city government is that it keeps us closer to the community."

Taylor looks at his job as mayor as a civic duty.

"It's a responsibility — making sure the light bills are paid and that the streets are clean," he said. "As mayor of a small town, I feel I have some say so in not only what happens in Oakland, but also in the region and state activities when mayors are consulted."

He also said there are few controversies in the town.

"In a town that small, where we are almost like a big family, the controversies are more like family disputes," Taylor said. "It's a very quiet and peaceful community. I think everyone who lives there wants to keep that feeling."

Taylor, who is serving his second term as mayor, said he plans to keep teaching at Western and living in Oakland.

"I came to WKU at a time when faculty members were changing jobs frequently," he said. "If something happened, they would pack their books and leave. I thought it would be better to find one place and try to make it, rather than to jump every time you don't like the situation."



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