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Governor hopefuls address education

By LISA JESSIE

LOUISVILLE — Higher education must play a more important role in the economic development of Kentucky.

Even if they didn't agree how to do that, seven candidates for governor agreed on that statement in a forum — sponsored by the Prichard Committee and Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education — at the Kentucky Center for the Arts last night.

Discussion ran the education gamut — teacher salaries, raising taxes for education, early childhood development and increasing the number of high school and college graduates.

Dr. Donald Swain, president of the University of Louisville, asked how higher education could further economic development in Kentucky.

Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear said universities should serve as incubator facilities for new businesses. They should also work to transfer technology and to apply new technology to existing industry.

"Our universities need to be supportive more in research and development," Beshear, a Democrat, said.

John Harper, a Republican, said programs that would cooperate with industry needs should be established at universities.

"Inventory should be made of the capabilities of universities to participate in this," Harper said.

Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said he would like to see more re-

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Cindy Pinkston/Herald

OVERALL WINNER — Pulling for the victorious Kappa Alpha tug-of-war team, Erlanger sophomore Tim Thurman grimaces Friday in the

field behind Pearce-Ford Tower. See more Greek Week photos and a story on page 10.

Western 2nd in black professionals Get football out of hole, senate urges

By LISA JESSIE

The percentage of blacks working at state universities between 1975 and 1985 increased in all employment areas, according to a report from the Kentucky Commission for Human Rights.

The percentage of blacks in executive positions increased from 5.2 percent in 1975 to 5.9 percent in 1985. The number of black executives decreased from 67 in 1975 to 59 in 1985, but the percentage increased because there were 276 fewer white executives in 1985, the report stated. Although Western reported no

change, employing three executives both years, the number of black professionals here increased from one in 1975 to 16 in 1985, an all-time high of 8 percent, the report said.

The increase made Western second in the percentage of black professionals hired at the traditionally white universities.

Professional staff members are those whose jobs require a college degree or similar experience, such as counselors in financial aid and the Career, Planning and Placement Center. Executives include presidents, vice presidents, deans and directors.

Although the number of blacks employed at state universities grew, more than half worked in service and maintenance jobs, "continuing the tradition of black concentration in the lowest level jobs," the report stated.

Western experienced the largest increase in the number of black maintenance workers. An additional 25 workers more than doubled the number of black maintenance workers between 1975 and 1985.

But "a lot more work needs to be done," said commission Director

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Herald staff report

Faculty Senate's third annual report on athletic overspending packed a stronger punch than the first two — asking Western to drop its football program from Division I-AA to Division III.

The move would cut all athletic scholarships — about 70 — and would likely reduce spending on travel, food and equipment.

The report, passed at Thursday's meeting, also asks President Kern Alexander to continue to review football spending and to issue a report on the program at the next Faculty Senate meeting, April 28.

Alexander couldn't be reached for comment. But head football Coach Dave Roberts said he's heard talk of dropping the program to Division III every year since he was hired in 1984.

"I don't foresee it being done, but it certainly doesn't help my program," he said. "Every year the players line up and ask me what's going on."

"I've also had to explain to their parents," he said. "I'm still trying to get recruits and sign walk-ons."

Roberts said the decision is up to the Board of Regents, and thorough research must be done before a decision can be made.

"It's really frustrating for the players who haven't been around here," he said. "But I'm obviously aware of the budget."

Dr. Norman Hunter, who wrote last year's overspending report, said after the meeting that he doesn't know how effective the motion will be.

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Candidates get in last words before vote

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Before yesterday's debate, Kevin Perillo didn't know much about the two candidates for Associated Student Government president.

After the 40-minute program, the Subtle junior said he didn't see much to separate the two. But the debate had helped him decide who he should vote for in student government elections today and tomorrow.

Students can vote for president and other ASG positions today from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the university center and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Garrett Center.

The forum — sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi — was moderated

by Dr. Carl Kell, a professor of communication and theater.

Tim Todd, the incumbent, and Greg Elder again showed different approaches to the same issues as about 25 students listened in the ASG chambers.

While Todd said that ASG is doing its job as the link between the students to faculty and administration, Elder thinks it can do better.

ASG should represent a variety of student opinions, he said, but "many positions go unfilled, and it doesn't represent a wide cross section."

By reviving the ASG newsletter and restructuring the committee

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Tim Todd
Incumbent



Greg Elder
Presidential hopeful

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Herman J. Adams/Herald

Western salary increase matches national average

Herald staff report

College faculty received their largest average pay increase in 15 years this year, according to a story in the April 8 issue of the NCAA News, and Western matched the figure.

A study of 1,900 two-year community colleges and undergraduate and research institutions by the American Association of University Professors reported that teachers got an average raise of 5.9 percent.

Western matched the national figures with an average raise of 5.9 percent for personnel this year.

And the proposed budget for next year offers an average 5 percent raise for Western faculty and staff.

The report said that nationally, tenured professors will earn an average of \$45,530. Associate professors will earn \$27,920 and instructors will make \$21,330.

At Western this year, professors made an average of \$35,248, associate professors \$29,303 and instructors \$20,965.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

A story in the April 9 issue reported a proposed 5 percent raise for all faculty and staff. If the Board of Regents approves the raise, faculty and staff will actually get an average 5 percent increase.

HANDBALL — Physical Plant electricians Jeff Kitchens and Charles Lowery carefully replace a globe in front of Van Meter Hall. The electricians said the light and globe were damaged over the weekend.

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GREENWOOD MALL

Page and Cook play waiting game

By TODD PACK

The waiting continues.

Despite a second court ruling Friday upholding the replacement of trustees at the University of Kentucky, ousted Regent J. Anthony Page says he still isn't planning to step down from Western's board.

"Everybody's in the same boat," Page said in a telephone interview from Paducah. "Everybody's just waiting on the (state) Supreme Court's decision."

Meanwhile, Regent Joseph Cook, who marked the fourth year of his six-year term last Wednesday, says he's still waiting to hear whether Gov. Martha Layne Collins will reappoint him.

Page said he's thought "nothing whatsoever" about the decision in Fayette Circuit Court that sided against two replaced members of the board at the University of Kentucky.

As part of her controversial order issued Jan. 23, Gov. Martha Layne Collins replaced UK Trustee Ronald G. Geary with Billy B. Wilcoxson, a member of the Kentucky Democratic national committee.

She also replaced UK's R. Larry Jones with Larry Forgy Jr., a Lexington attorney who was considered the top Republican candidate for governor before he dropped out of the race.

Collins has replaced 18 board members in the fifth or sixth years of their terms in response to a May 1986 Franklin Circuit Court ruling that declared terms longer than four years unconstitutional.

Although Collins replaced Page with Denny Wedge, a Bowling Green insurance man, she reappointed



Joseph Cook

Hasn't heard from Gov. Collins'

Ronald Clark of Franklin and Hughlyne Wilson of Prospect.

Page, Clark and Wilson were in the fifth or sixth years of their terms.

At least three suits have been filed in the wake of Collins' replacements, two of which found against the replaced board members.

Friday's decision came two weeks after Jefferson Circuit Court ordered University of Louisville Trustee Daniel Briscoe to give up his seat to his replacement, William Scent.

A suit filed in Jefferson District Court by replaced U of L Trustee R. Gene Smith has not been heard yet.

Geary, Jones and Briscoe have said they will appeal.

Collins was in England last week and hasn't announced a decision about Cook's future as a Western regent.

"I suspect when she came back she had several things to do," Cook said. "I suspect she'll give everything due



J. Anthony Page

Waiting for court's decision

consideration."

If Collins decides to replace Cook, Western's 10-member board could have a twelfth voting member when it meets April 30.

Both Page and his replacement, Wedge, were given voting rights at the board's Jan. 29 meeting. Board Chairman Joe Iracane has said both men will be allowed to vote until the disputes over the replacements are settled.

Iracane could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Allowing ousted regents and their replacements to vote will cause problems only if theirs are the deciding votes, he said earlier.

Page has said his argument is not with Wedge and that he will not sue him or anyone else to become the sole occupant of his seat on the board.

"I'll just wait until it does get to the Supreme Court," he said yesterday. "and I'll abide by their decision."

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Opinion

April 14, 1987



Greg Elder's the better choice to lead ASG

Greg Elder is the better qualified candidate for Associated Student Government president.

We're endorsing Elder over incumbent Tim Todd because Elder wants to move student government forward, has an effective style of leadership, has new ideas and is willing to do his student government homework.

Issues vs. no issues

■ Elder wants to cut the number of workhorse committees to two or three. The president has the power to appoint members of committees, with congressional approval, and Elder says he wants to eliminate factions by appointing members of diverse groups to committees.

Elder wants to attack controversial topics, like the revision of general education requirements and the start of student services, including legal counseling and an off-campus housing directory.

Those are worthy topics for debate and action.

Even after a year as ASG president, Todd still has mentioned no new

ideas.

He has avoided issues that might result in controversy. And he'll continue to do so if he's elected.

In his platform, Todd offers no solutions to the problems in student government. In fact, he doesn't even recognize that there are problems.

He is running on his accomplishments — and that's not a very sturdy platform considering that few bills of importance have been passed since Todd took over.

Leadership styles

■ Elder wants to be a forceful leader by getting members of student government to work together. He thinks he can handle a congress that largely supports Todd by talking to them and letting them know he wants to work with them.

Todd's style is to talk to administrators, do things their way and use his let's-not-offend-anyone attitude during meetings.

Following last year's promises of lowering tuition and getting more campus parking, Todd is taking credit for the new campus hang-out. The idea actually came from a

student government meeting and was virtually mandated by President Kern Alexander.

Because of his personality and one-on-one emphasis, he has some strong supporters. But those supporters are hard for Todd to handle during congress meetings, which often get out of hand.

Role in student government

■ Todd says his top goal is "maintaining communication" within congress and with the administration. He's easygoing and friendly, but it's to our disadvantage. Too close to see, he is blind to congress' problems.

Elder hasn't been very involved since he ran and lost the presidency last year. He says he didn't want to interfere with the new administration.

That's not the best excuse, and he'll have to make up for it if he's elected.

As you go to the polls today and tomorrow, think about what ASG has accomplished in the last year.

If you want more of the same, vote for Todd.

If you want an improvement, vote for Elder.

Stop looking Sun-Times, I'm your Ann Landers

Dear Editor

If you're looking for a new woman, I'm your man.

When I found out that Ann Landers had left the Chicago Sun-Times, to move to the rival Chicago Tribune after 31 years, I saw my chance.

While you sift through applications for the position of advice angel, please consider my qualifications — even though this application is late.

That shouldn't matter as I'm obviously the best person for the job.

Ask anyone who knows the weekly column I write at my college newspaper. I love to give advice. As I come from a long line of people who are absolutely right all the time, I'll excel at straightening out your readers' lives.

I possess all the skills a columnist needs — reading, typing and opening letters. My letter-to-paper-cut ratio is very low (two cuts to every 10 letters), so I won't short out your computer terminals with stray drops of blood.

Another plus is my ability to look up words in the dictionary even when I don't know the first three letters.

There are many trials I have survived that qualify me to help the rest of the world with its problems.

For about eight years, I more or less had hell and all its demons as my downstairs neighbors.

That was in my bedroom at home, which is above my mother's daycare center. After school, I would find that a brat had peed on my waterbed. Or I would catch one of the little monkeys jumping on my cat.

Those years left me stronger. If I can cope with ignorant (Whaz zat?) and controversial (Wanna qwacker?) questions from 3-year-olds, mail-in queries about deadly diseases, marital strife and changing diapers won't phase me.

Tragedy has touched me too. My first day



MACK HUMPHREYS
Kerald columnist

with a driver's license. I was driving Daddy's sportscar on my way to pick up a date.

I tagged an old man's dog as the white-hair gentleman stood just off the rural interstate, watching. The dog crawled under my car and began crying. The old man shook his cane at me.

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And, as prizes to people whose questions I answer, the Sun-Times can send either a history book or a copy of "1,001 Sexual Positions for the Beginner."

Most important, if you hire me you'll never have to go through the trauma of a nationwide search for an advice columnist again.

Once I settle into Landers' office and become a respected figure to the lovelorn and emotion-torn everywhere, you don't have to worry about me ever leaving for another paper.

Gives you a warm, safe feeling, doesn't it?

LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

The editorial board of the College Heights Herald decided earlier this year to do something newspapers have been doing for decades — endorse campus political candidates.

As with the faculty regent race, we've followed the race for Associated Student Government president and listened to what the candidates had to say.

After the primary last week, the board asked winners Tim Todd and Greg Elder to meet with us individually to answer a few questions we had. Both accepted.

Elder talked with the board for more than half an hour, answering our questions and outlining his plans for running ASG.

Todd showed up with a typewritten statement that said he disagreed with the Herald endorsing candidates. He refused to answer our questions.

We then looked at both candidates' past performances in ASG, their ideas for the future and their knowledge of how the university works.

We decided Elder is better qualified to lead students.

Most newspapers endorse candidates to give voters a logical, interpretive look at all the players. We know it's hard for the average student voter to keep up with the campaign

rhetoric and weed through the flashy election signs.

It is also the media's job to read between the lines of campaign promises and ask tough questions to keep candidates honest.

The Herald doesn't want someone who doesn't have strong ideas and a good knowledge of how the campus works leading congress or voting at Board of Regents meetings.

We decided to endorse a student government president after last year's race, when we found out that a candidate knew too little too late.

The candidate was Tim Todd.

After he won last year's election, we asked him about some of his campaign promises, like lowering tuition and increasing campus parking.

He had no idea how tuition was set or that he couldn't change it. He didn't realize how university buildings and grounds are funded.

He didn't know the names of any of the members of the Board of Regents — the university's decision-making body on which the student government president serves.

We don't know why Tim Todd wouldn't answer our questions this year.

But we have an idea.

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ELECTION LETTERS

Questions' Elder

After reading the April 9 issue, I found myself wondering where Greg Elder's priorities are. As the article stated, "Elder said he didn't campaign Tuesday because he had been busy with Greek Week and needed some sleep."

I would like to ask Mr. Elder one question. "If you didn't have enough time for campaigning for the most important student office on this campus because you were too busy with Greek Week and needed some sleep, then how in the world will you have enough time to adequately fulfill the role of Associated Student Government president?"

Mary Kathryn Erwin
Mayfield sophomore

Supports Todd

Associated Student Government is a positive force on the campus of Western. This is true in a large part because of the excellent leadership demonstrated by Tim Todd as president of ASG.

Todd has shown good judgment and an awareness of student concerns in his actions as president of student government. Todd is the only candidate who has proven he can do the job. He can and will work with the administration.

Having worked with Todd for two years, I find it easy to support Todd for president of ASG. If you want a commitment,

dedication and continued service for the best interest of the student body, then re-elect Todd for president.

Kimberly Summers
sophomore class
vice president

Endorses Todd

I would like to thank everybody who assisted me in my recent campaign for the Associated Student Government presidency. Although the outcome was not as we had wished, we can find consolation in the fact that we did put forth a good, strong effort which almost moved us into the general election.

Also, I encourage all who supported me to direct their support and votes in the general election to Tim Todd. Tim and I have discussed several issues at length on various occasions and in most instances we have the same point of view. Of the two remaining candidates I feel that Tim Todd would better serve the student body due to his experience, open-mindedness and sense of commitment.

Don't allow Tim Todd to lose this election. He is the most qualified of votes. Make a point to vote for Tim Todd.

Tim Harper
Cave City senior

Williamson 'best'

Everyone knows about the ASG elections and the race that is getting the most attention is the office for president. There is one race going on that has not gotten any publicity, and that is the office of secretary. Danielle Williamson, who has been involved in Associated Student Government for the

past three years is the best qualified for the office.

Last year Danielle wanted to run for the office but she felt that she was not qualified enough. This year she knows she is. One of the requirements for the office of secretary is to recruit new members for ASG. Danielle has the ability to bring people into congress. She has an outstanding personality and a warmth that makes people feel right at home. Along with her personality, Danielle has the capability, organization and dedication to be the best secretary for ASG.

Elections are today at the university center and tomorrow at Garrett Center. I urge you to get out and make your vote count. Vote for a winner. Vote Danielle Williamson for ASG secretary.

Kathy Jones
Parhellenic vice president

'Impotent' ASG

I have seen the "3- Stooges" posters and heard about the "horror stories of the attempted "SAE takeover of student government." Well, let's stop and look at things in a different light.

How do you think the Greeks feel about the independent takeover of Associated Student Government? If you don't know, I'll tell you — we really couldn't care less. After all, student government at Western is virtually impotent — if not, then why would only 5 percent of the student body vote in the presidential primary? I'll tell you why — because the students realize that ASG is nothing more than a scholarship service with as much voice in school affairs as the geology club.

So go ahead, all of you student government professionals, slander the Greeks, win your elections, and

figure out ways to spend your scholarship.

Meanwhile, while the Greeks raise thousands of dollars and volunteer thousands of hours to better Western and the community, maybe the rest of you will have figured out a name for the campus hang-out.

Buddy Shaw
president
Kappa Alpha Order

Backs Velastegui

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage the senior class of Western to support Holger Velastegui in the Associated Student Government elections today and tomorrow in the university center and Garrett Center respectively.

During the past three years, Velastegui has shown himself to be a proven leader. He is enthusiastic and charismatic and has a lot of personality. Dedication, integrity and willingness to serve the student body are among his diverse traits. His continuous involvement with diverse groups on campus gives him the ability to represent the senior class in a more extensive and effective way.

Velastegui is the candidate because he is not only a leader but a true friend to those who get to know him. Don't lose your opportunity to make a difference. Vote for Holger Velastegui for senior class president.

Daniel Rodriguez
Associated Student Government
public relations vice president

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Poorly informed'

I would like to address two areas where I feel that articles or letters in the Herald have presented a poorly informed or misinformed point of view.

I very much enjoy reading Mack Humphreys' columns. However, in one earlier this semester, he presented an uninformed view. He referred to Kentucky's "archaic" sodomy laws.


The purpose of KRS (Kentucky Revised Statutes) chapter 510 is to protect individuals under the age of 16 from sexual contact where there is a lack of consent involved. The critical ages for the offense are 12, 14 and 16, for sodomy first-degree, second-degree and third-degree respectively. Having worked as a graduate intern in the commonwealth attorney's office, I can assure you that the law is neither archaic nor unnecessary.

In answer to a recent letter regarding "blackbirds" a little clarification is in order. The bird in question is the starling.

It was imported to the United States from England in 1890. That year, 60 of the birds were released in Central Park in New York City and an additional 40 were released the following year.

The millions and millions that exist now are the result. With no natural enemies here, the birds have multiplied to the point that they create a health hazard and a nuisance. Destroying them is an attempt to restore the natural biological balance that man fouled up in the first place.

Brian Gates
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Western cooperates to help Chinese education

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

When President Kern Alexander and his houseguests exchanged gifts Friday evening, they were following an old Chinese custom.

Which makes sense, because the guests were Chinese delegates from the USA/China Teacher Education Symposium that was held at Western and ends today with a briefing on their accomplishments at 11:15 a.m. in the College of Education building.

Western formed the consortium after four people, including Dr. J. T. Sandefur, dean of College of Education, were invited to the Liaoning Province to talk about improving education in China.

But after they got there, they found the need "was really much greater than any one institution could support," Sandefur said.

So they formed the consortium to work with exchanging staff, students and materials and look at the educational needs in both countries.

While here, the Chinese observed teacher planning and curriculum development, according to Mercedes Fitzmaurice, director of rural education at Research for Better Schools in Philadelphia and one of the four who went.

Alexander said Western will be the coordinating university. "We hope that it will have continuing significance here at Western for many years."

Gregory Ulm, director of laboratory school at Indiana State University, is enthusiastic about the Chinese delegates.

"They're really very wonderful people," Ulm said. "They've been very open and very patient with the process."

The group has tried to establish initial plans for collaboration between two Chinese provinces and the 26 consortium schools, he said.

"Those contacts might be as simplistic as sharing information, adopting a sister school, faculty exchange and student exchange."



Ma Weixiang
Chinese bank official

But "we aren't ready to say 'yes, this is what I'm going to do,'" said Jerrold Hanson, dean of the school of education at Western State College of Colorado.

Shen Xianhui, President of Liaoning Association for Exchanges with Foreign Countries and leader of the delegation, said through an interpreter "the thing that impressed him (Shen) most was the school of education" at Western.

The delegates also visited the Science and Agriculture colleges, but spent all of Friday afternoon in the education department, Shen said. He was impressed "by the combination of study of theory and practice."

During Sunday's symposium, Chinese delegates discussed the educational system in China and how they can improve it. The symposium also had a presentation on the U.S. educational system.

According to Shen, there are many differences between the United States' educational system and China's.

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- **Mammoth Cave 4-H Council** will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Exposition Center VIP Room.
- **The Lunchtime Learning series** on Shakers will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Kentucky Building. The topic is Shaker villages.
- **The Public Forum on Research** will meet at 1 p.m. in the College of

Education Building Auditorium. For more information call 745-4597.

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.
- **A Needlework Exhibit** will open at the Kentucky Museum. The traveling exhibit will run through May 8.

Tomorrow

- **The Young Democrats** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.
- **The College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university

center, Room 349

- **The National Education Association** will hold a program on assertive discipline at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.
- **The WKU student Woodwind Quintet and Saxophone Quartet** will perform at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.
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- **University Choral Union** will perform at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.
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Contract would allow promoters to rent Diddle for major concerts

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

University Center Board is hoping to get around a state bidding requirement so it can work with promoters to bring major entertainers to campus.

But Bennie Beach, UCB's program coordinator, doesn't think it will help much. "It's the demographics that kills us — the location and the facility."

In the works is a contract that would allow promoters to rent Diddle Arena, said Larry Howard, university purchasing director. If approved, the arena may be up for rent by September.

Western isn't a promoter's dream. Because the university is between Louisville and Nashville — two cities attractive to big-name bands — promoters usually aren't interested in a concert in Bowling Green.

Sometimes, because many bands travel the Eastern seaboard on Interstate 65, Western is used as a "swing date" between major cities, Beach said. That made the Fabulous Thunderbirds concert last fall possible, for example.

"It all happened to fall in the right line," Beach said.

But that doesn't happen often.

"It's not that we don't want to do

major entertainment," Beach said. "But our hands are tied."

UCB's role after the document is written is still uncertain, he said. "But I'm sure that UCB will be involved somewhere along the line."

UCB had to change its way of doing business in 1985 when Gov. Martha

Center board would get a building and administrative approval, then work with promoters to advertise and host the entertainment.

"They (UCB) would get a list of estimated expenses — security, set up, clean up," Beach said. "All expenses were paid by the promoter."

Once the promoter broke even, center board would get a percentage of ticket sales.

"But the directive stated that we couldn't do business like that anymore," Beach said.

Under the governor's directive, UCB would have to get three bids from different promoters for a specific concert.

"The irony of the directive is promoters don't work that way," Beach said.

Bands usually have only one promoter, and those promoters don't bid for each other's acts.

With the proposed contract, Diddle Arena would be rented much like the Agriculture Exposition Center.

But that won't solve all of Western's problems in attracting acts, Beach said. The arena's bubbled roof is not strong enough to support the heavy speakers and lights used by most rock bands, which would keep them from renting the structure.

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Bennie Beach

Layne Collins issued a directive demanding that all state institutions put bids out for services.

Center board had worked with promoters for nearly 16 years, Beach said. "Our budget didn't allow us to purchase a major act," he said. UCB limits itself to \$6,000 to \$7,000 per entertainer.

Before the directive, promoters would call Beach or Ron Beck, former UCB program director, with an available group, Beach said.

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Candidates link higher education, economy

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search on Kentucky's problems in the coal, agriculture and horse industries.

To get more students into positions to do that research, Brown, a Democrat, said he would like to provide full, five-year scholarships to students who want to be teachers.

"This would assure that we get the top 10 percent of the class instead of the bottom third," he said.

Brown estimated this would cost \$5 million a year or \$25 million in five years. He also favors merit pay for teachers.

Grady Stumbo, a Democrat, said he wants to "turn over to teachers the ability to determine competency."

College scholarships for teacher education would help "get brighter kids going into education," he said.

Democrat Wallace Wilkinson said he would fund education through a lottery and money from general funds.

Beshear said he has found \$233 million in the budget that can be transferred and used for education.

"We are not going to be able to keep professors on campuses and

keep our universities at a level of excellence unless we are willing to pay for it," he said.

Brown said education could be funded from money saved by cutting out bureaucracy.

Stumbo said he is not in favor of raising taxes but supports full funding of the formula for higher education.

Republican Joe Johnson said, "I hope not to have to (raise taxes) but I wouldn't be afraid to ask the legislature."

Former Gov. Julian Carroll, a Democrat, also opposed raising taxes and said "we need to expand ourselves" by increasing tourism and bringing in new industries.

Moderator David Dick, a former CBS News radio and television reporter who is now an associate professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky, asked the candidates what they would do to encourage more adults to get college degrees, since Kentucky ranks 49th in that area.

Harper said he would "structure the curriculum so students would receive what he or she needs in the real world."

Carroll cited a program in Michigan where parents can "buy" tuition for their children no matter how old the children are.

Wilkinson said the way to increase the number of adults with a college education is to "raise the economic well-being of families" so that they can afford college educations.

Beshear said that since "the federal government is bailing out," the state needs to increase its scholarship and loan programs.

Brown and Stumbo both supported work/study programs as a way to fund college education. But Stumbo, who lives in the educationally poor 5th District, also said that Kentucky needs to "attack the high school drop-out rate."

Most candidates said they wouldn't raise taxes to fund education.

Johnson said strengthening elementary and secondary education would give students the "incentive and preparation to go to college."

Candidates were also asked to explain briefly how university performances could be evaluated.

Wilkinson and Beshear said the job

placement rate of graduates is one way of evaluation, but Beshear said a system must be devised to evaluate things other than placement.

Harper said one indicator of university performance is if its graduates can read and write.

Stumbo said the state Council on Higher Education needs more government support.

But Johnson broke the audience into laughter when he said, "I doubt very seriously whether people in state government are capable of evaluating universities."

Joe Iracane, chairman of Western's Board of Regents, said the forum provided a "varied overview" of the candidates' platforms. He said the questions seemed pertinent at first but later became "sort of redundant."

"Each tried to get their digs over the other."

President Kern Alexander, who attended the forum, said it was "interesting and revealing and helps people make up their minds." The candidates seemed to be "very earnestly looking at some problems and suggested solutions."

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Training table may trim jocks' muscled food budget

By JAYNE CRAVENS

The athletic "training table" may have finally brought the football food spending under budget, said Louis Cook, director of Food Services.

Overall athletic spending for food has been far less than before, Cook said, and he believes the football players haven't eat beyond their budget.

If they haven't, he said, "then they'll come very, very close to doing it."

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said he won't know if athletes kept within their food budget — or any other budget — until the end of the fiscal year in June.

Feix has said that all sports pro-

grams exceeded their food budgets last year, and a report released in March to the Faculty Senate said football's food budget had been exceeded by about \$100,000 for the third straight year.

A wall was built last summer in the university center grill to create the training table, separating athletes on food scholarships from other diners.

Officials are hoping the room will cut down on overspending by stopping players on food scholarships from getting more food than they could eat and sneaking food to friends.

Athletic programs have failed to curb overspending before, even after officials say they have come up with a way to stay within budget, said Dr.

Norman Hunter, author of two faculty senate reports on athletic overspending.

Hunter, a chemistry professor, said he thinks the training table is a good intention, and that the next report by the senate on athletic spending will probably show whether it has helped or not.

Football and baseball players on food scholarships use the room for all meals, while men's basketball players on food scholarships eat in the room only at breakfast.

For the rest of the day, they and women's basketball team members use meal cards with limited accounts that begin at \$1.680. They can eat at any campus eatery.

Players have their meal card ap-

proved by an attendant and a special machine at the entrance of the room. These cards do not have individual food accounts. Instead, they count each meal. The machine rejects cards used by anyone except the owner or, if a particular meal has already been bought during the day.

Football and baseball players not on a food scholarship can buy a special card for the area.

"The larger the numbers we serve, the better food we can have," Feix said. "It's cheaper for the people in food services to fix a whole bunch of mashed potatoes than just a few."

Feix and Cook said they think the room will be permanent.

"I haven't heard anything about changing it," Cook said

But while Feix and Cook are pleased with the room, some players who must eat there are not.

Football player Jeff Cesarone, a junior from Geneva, Ill. on food scholarship, said many players feel isolated at the training table.

"I don't mind eating with the other players," he said. "But everyday, everyday, everyday. People may think we like to hang around together all the time. That's not true."

But Cesarone said players may not have a right to complain.

"If you're on food scholarship, you're not paying for it," he said. "So I don't see how you can complain."

Stockton to visit chapters as sorority representative

By CHRIS POORE

After graduating in May, Susan Stockton will spend 10 months traveling across the country — all expenses paid.

But it won't be a vacation.

Stockton, a Morganfield senior, and three other Kappa Delta representatives nationwide will visit and advise other KD chapters.

During her tour of duty as a National Collegiate Adviser, she'll visit about 25 different chapters and help them with problems that are common to all sororities.

"There is always room for improvement in any chapter," Stockton said.

Her first stop will be Denver, where she'll attend a two-week training session on helping chapters improve and grow.

Some of the chapters she visits "will be our poorer chapters," she said, but she won't be dealing only with sororities' financial problems.

She will be helping with rush programs, chapter procedures, officers' reports and maintaining KD traditions and policies.

A former collegiate adviser convinced Stockton to apply. She applied at the last minute and flew to Dallas in February for an interview.

Being a part of Western's growing greek system and Stockton's term as president of Western's KD chapter last year are among her qualifications.

She also thinks she got the job "because I talk a lot."

Asked during her interview what she would do if she walked into a chapter full of fat girls, Stockton said jokingly, "I'd order them some pizza."

The interview went well, Stockton said. "My biggest obstacle was my parents," she said. They didn't approve of her traveling across the country without knowing where she was going to sleep next.

Stockton will get a one-week break every six weeks during her 10-month



Susan Stockton

KD National Collegiate Adviser

job, which begins in June. She will also get a salary, which will be set by the Council this year, and reimbursement for travel expenses from National Kappa Delta Council.

Stockton, who won most outstanding Western greek woman at last night's Greek Week awards banquet, is one of two Kentuckians selected this year to be a KD national adviser. The other Kentuckian attends Morehead State University, and the other advisers go to Virginia Polytechnic.

Previous Western students have had similar jobs, said Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations.

David Sturgeon, a Western graduate and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has been traveling this year as a special staff assistant for his fraternity.

Taylor said the national chapters of fraternities and sororities are interested in Western's greeks because "we have excellence with the personal touch."

The KD's have "never had anyone (advisers) from our province," Stockton said. This year's success may be a result of the popularity of greek systems here, she said.

"It's a thing to be greek in the '80s."

Psychic to speak at UCB lecture

Herald staff report

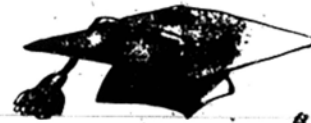
A woman who uses psychic powers to help solve murders will speak tonight at 7:30 in Center Theatre.

Nancy Czettel, a psychic, will discuss some of the cases she helped solve working with more than 20

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The sponsor of the lecture, University Center Board, paid \$1,000 for her visit to campus. Penny Barwick, UCB lecture chairwoman, expects more than 100 students to attend the free lecture.

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Lexington senior Mark Cruse celebrates the Kappa Alpha tug-o-war victory.

WAR GAMES

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

Although competitors say fun was the biggest prize in the last week's Greek Week 1987 games, the points tallied at last night's awards ceremony put just three groups on top.

Alpha Gamma Rho won overall honors in the fraternity division and the Kappa Delta and Chi Omega tied for first place among the sororities.

And in the highest overall grades category Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi took first place. The Deltas also won the prestigious Reed-Morgan Award for the most outstanding fraternity.

This year's blood drive also brought out a record 726 pints in the two-day effort, up 205 pints from last year's total.

At the bed races in Smith Stadium last Thursday, most teams seemed to be less concerned with strategy in the straight 75-yard course. The main concern was getting across the finish line without the modified beds falling apart.

Charlie Pride, the "pilot" for the Phi Delta Theta team, said their bed was completed at 2 a.m. the night before, with a lot of thought—but very little effort.

"It took us five hours to think about it," said Pride, a Clay senior. "And 10 minutes to put it together."

Despite their efforts, Pride still had doubts about the craft's construction, still hammering at loose nails as he climbed into the bed for the first heat. "Ours kind of sank down last night when we sat down on it. We're just hoping ours holds up through the first round before it falls apart."

But other groups like the Sigma Phi Epsilon team seemed to put more serious thought into what a winning bed would need.

"I really think the wheels are the main thing," said Jamie Cherry, an Eddyville junior, "so they don't bow out" on the "Sig Ep Hell Wagon."

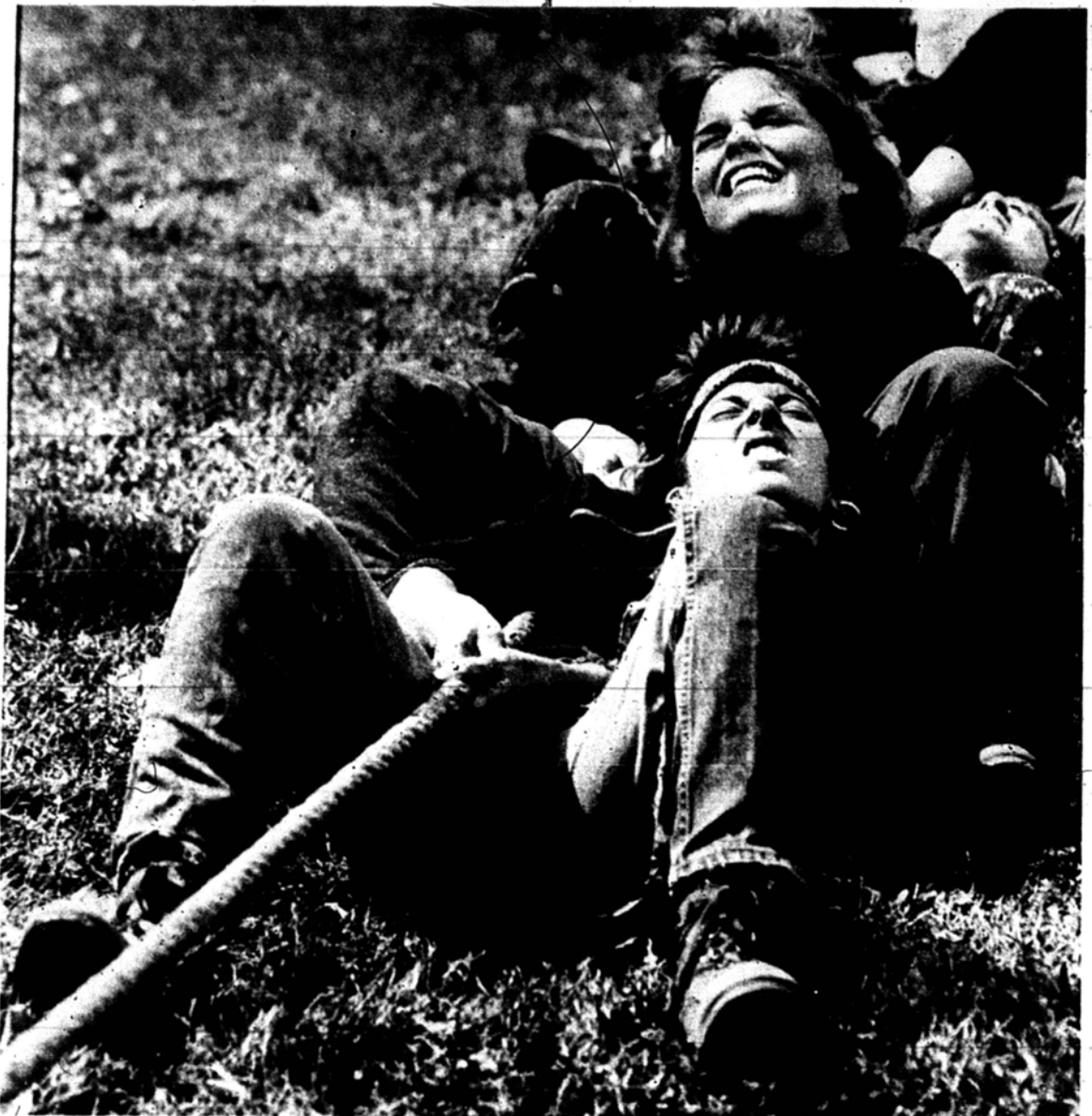
The tug-o-war on Friday also brought out the strategic side of many of the greek groups—and a little more emotion as the teams paired up again and again during the three-hour competition, digging in on opposite sides of a muddy trench in the field behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

The Alpha Gamma Rho team had the largest crowd rooting for their team as they attempted to regain the title in this event from Kappa Alpha, last year's winner. Before that loss, the AGR's took first place for 17 of the last 20 years.

"We gotta have it," granted John Lashbrook, a Philpot senior, after the AGRs won their first round with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "We've put a lot of time into it and we don't want to lose it again."

And although the AGR's were beaten out of the title in the final round by the KA's again this year, that didn't keep Lashbrook from losing sight of the importance of the competition that eventually paid off as they took top honors.

"So far we're doing well in everything else too."



Phi Mu sorority members Gayle Kindred (front) and Dana Wheat dig in during the tug-o-war competition Friday. Kathy Forrester/Herald



Bob Bruck/Herald

(Above) A wartorn Alpha Xi Delta shows off her team spirit. (Left) Alpha Delta Pi members Sherri Brown and Lisa Kaufman hug after a muddy win.

James Borchuck/Herald

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Arrest

■ Ronnie Edward Hogan, 807 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with stealing textbooks worth \$97 from the College Heights Bookstore on April 7. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail and later released on a \$250 bond.

Court Actions

■ Melissa Kay Johnson, L-7 Village Green Apts., pleaded guilty to a March 5 charge of failure to perform duties at an accident. She was fined \$500.

■ Timothy Wayne Janes, 620 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was given pre-trial diversion for one year and 50 hours of community service for a March 18 charge of knowingly receiving stolen property under \$100.

■ Trent Allen Young, Campbellsville, was given pre-trial diversion for one year and 50 hours of community service for a March 18 charge of knowingly receiving stolen property under \$100.

■ John Reed Ratliff, 620 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was given pre-trial diversion for one year and 50 hours of community service for a March 18 charge of knowingly receiving stolen property under \$100. Ratliff's community service hours were waived after a recommendation by the County Attorney.

■ Brian Lee Phillips, 301 North Hall, was given pre-trial diversion

for one year for a March 21 charge of alcohol intoxication.

Reports

■ Jason Garrett Summers, of Crofton, reported the back window of his car, parked in Pearce-Ford Tower Lot, was shattered on April 9. According to police reports, a buildup of heat in the car caused the window to burst. Summers estimated the damage at \$350.

■ Brian Keith Koressel, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the theft of a cassette deck, valued at \$180, from his room April 12.

■ Denise Renee Wright, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported a broken right rear tail light and housing from her car while it was parked in the Kentucky Street Lot on April 6. She estimated the damage at \$87.57.

■ Christie Ann Crabtree, South Hall, reported her car's driver's side mirror was smashed April 8. The car was parked on Normal Drive in front of South Hall. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Accidents

■ Cars driven by Karla K. West, McCormick Hall, and April A. Nesbitt, Brookwood Park, collided at University Boulevard and Russellville Road on April 11. Both had minor damage to their fenders.

■ A car driven by William H. McClendon, Old Louisville Road, backed up and struck a car owned by Cynthia Edlin, Poland Hall, on April 7. Both cars received minor damage.

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Report sets goals for black hiring

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Galen Martin. "The main thing that these reports show (is) the universities that try the hardest get the best results."

Western has been one of those that has tried, said Executive Vice President Paul Cook. He hasn't seen the report yet.

"Over the last few years," he said, "we have made an effort to recruit black faculty and staff."

Personnel director Jim Tomes said he wouldn't comment on the report because he hadn't seen it yet and because the issue is "too sensitive to discuss for publication in a school newspaper."

According to the report, Western projected in 1981 no additions or gains in the number of black executives by 1985, and the number remained stable.

"Obviously, Western's original goal of zero additions for 1985 needed to be re-evaluated," the report said.

But Cook said that statement is "a little misleading."

"In establishing a goal, people were first asked what vacancies were expected," he said. Because Western expected no vacancies, it couldn't project filling them with blacks.

The universities of Louisville and Kentucky employed 70.6 percent of all black executives at the traditionally white schools and community colleges.

Service to honor black personnel

Black Student Fellowship will sponsor an appreciation service to honor black faculty and staff Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall Auditorium.

The purpose of the program is to allow "the students to have a chance to express in a more formal way their appreciation," and to let the faculty see the growth by the students, said the Rev. Clay Mul-

ford, minister of the Baptist Student Union.

Black Student Fellowship is sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

Amazing Tones of Joy, a black gospel group, the Baptist Student Union choir and drama team will perform.

A speaker for the service has not been selected.

Cook said it's not easy to say why Western has few black executives. "There are not real simple answers to these things."

There are "lots of reasons, some of which may be acceptable and some that may not," he said. "In academic areas, the number of blacks with Ph.D.'s is a factor."

Martin said there are two ways that universities can increase the numbers of black executives.

One is to contact graduates, he said. "Western early on recruited a lot of blacks out of Louisville."

Another is to develop goals and timetables, Martin said, including anticipating vacancies because of retirement, new positions or changes in positions.

"If you have 50 jobs, don't fill 45 of them all white and then try to recruit minorities for the last five," Martin said.

Martin said the increase in black professionals will carry over to executive levels "only if we keep making these reports and keep encouraging the universities to do a good job."

"The minute people relax about things," he said, "is the minute we slip backwards."

In the traditionally white schools — all except Kentucky State University — the ratio of white to black executives was 27-to-1 in the 10-year span.

The ratio reflects "poor recruitment of blacks into executive positions," the report said.

The report also stated that since 1979, Northern Kentucky University continues to have the worst black employment level in the state university system. U of L, it said, had the highest percentage of blacks on staff.

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I was asked by the *College Heights Herald* last week to sit down in a room with their editors and answer questions from them about the A.S.G. Presidency. It was also to my understanding that my opponent would be asked to do the same. In today's paper, the *Herald* is to come out with an editorial page endorsing one of us. I disagree with this procedure.

I feel the *Herald* should print the candidates' platforms and qualifications, and let the student body decide for themselves which candidate would be best for the job of serving as A.S.G. President. I prepared the following statement regarding my race for the A.S.G. Presidency. I want you, the student body, to read how the *Herald* editors interpret what I say and what I have done. Student body of WKU, the following is Tim Todd.

The no. 1 qualification which I feel I have is the experience I have gained throughout this past year by serving as the A.S.G. President.

The best way a student can represent students is by establishing a good communication network between central administration of WKU and the student body. This communication network takes months to establish, and I already have this into place. If re-elected, this communication will continue to grow.

To cite a couple of specifics which have been gaining ground this past year—a student hangout which will be located on the first floor of the Downing University Center will become a reality next fall: \$10,000 of new lighting has been approved and the funds have been appropriated.

I feel I have the experience to best represent the student body, and would consider it an honor to represent you, again, in the 1987-88 academic year. I urge every student to vote in the elections:

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ON TRACK — Practicing for the Special Olympics yesterday afternoon, Bowling Green sophomore Steve Garden (left) and teacher Patsy Little (right) provide the fuel for Rich Pond Elemen-

tary School students Brian King (lower left) and Clarissa Waldron (lower right) at the track at Smith Stadium. Special Olympics events are scheduled for April 25 on campus.

Joe Futia/Herald

Candidate using Big Red on signs

A rule prohibiting the use of Big Red in candidates' campaigns during Associated Student Government elections may be in the works.

Campaign posters showing Western's furry mascot posing with Bill Schilling, a Union sophomore running for administrative vice president, have raised some concern about the mascot's political independence.

Even though there is no written rule, Ron Beck, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said that students should realize the implications of using Western's mascot.

"We don't really instruct students on what's appropriate or not in campaigning," said Beck, former acting dean of Student Affairs.

Fred Hensley, director of public information, and Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, are the coordinators for Big Red.

Big Red is not allowed to make commercial appearances without permission from the coordinators, Beck said.

Schilling said he didn't know of any rules that said Big Red couldn't be in a campaign poster. "It was the only good picture I had," Schilling said. He said that the picture was taken last fall as a gift to his sick brother.

"They didn't say anything about it in the Rules and Elections meetings," he said. "I've seen Big Red in car commercials."

Schilling said, "It was not a political picture. It was not Becky's (Hack) doings at all."

Hack, a Tompkinsville freshman, was in the Big Red suit when the photo was taken. She could not be reached for comment.

In last year's ASG election, Daniel Rodriguez, public relations vice president, used the costume in his campaign posters.

Rodriguez and Hack are two of the three official Big Reds.

Todd, Elder disagree about parking, recreation center

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system to disperse the workload, ASG would get more students involved, he said.

Todd said he would improve ASG's relations with students by continuing the student action committee, a telephone poll committee which gathers student opinion on issues.

"The personal touch is the best way to improve ASG and student involvement in ASG," Todd said.

Although there is room for improvement in any organization, Todd said, he thinks conflict in ASG is healthy. "Without conflict and debate in an organization, it won't amount to a hill of beans."

Todd is running for re-election because he thinks "the best way to represent students is to get a communication network between Mount Wetherby (administration building) and the student body."

As that communication channel, Todd said, he will take student ideas to the administration.

Although Elder lost to Todd in the general election last year, he said, "I wouldn't go through it if I didn't believe ASG can be much better."

"We must have some sense of direction."

Both candidates supported college athletics but said that a department that consistently overspends its budget should be controlled. They didn't say how.

Todd supported the \$15 million recreational complex. The money is coming for the state for that express purpose, he said.

"It can't be used to buy microscopes in Thompson or to improve faculty salaries," he said. "If we don't use it, someone else will."

Elder also said the center is needed, but "if it hinders other things, like faculty salaries, it can wait."

A question from the audience asking how each candidate would react if Western got funding for research into the Strategic Defense Initiative sparked different attitudes.

Todd said he would take a poll and base his support on the majority vote.

Elder said he would advocate accepting the money and using it productively — "something more productive than that kind of weapon."

POWER OUTAGE CAUSES PROBLEMS IN HERALD

An early morning power outage cut electricity to several buildings on the top of the Hill.

About 2 a.m. power went out in the office of the College Heights Herald in Garrett Center.

The Herald's computer system was shut down and parts of the paper were put together on a manual typewriter.

The Herald will be back to its normal self Thursday.



Fewer races mean shorter ballot

No contest

Twenty-four positions are already decided in today's Associated Student Government election because the candidates are unopposed. Those positions and the winners by default are:

- **Public relations vice president:** Kim Summers, a Louisville sophomore.
- **Treasurer:** Drew Delozier, a Louisville sophomore.
- **Senior class vice president:** Stacy Gardner, a Cadiz junior.
- **Junior class president:** Rebecca Hack, a Tompkinsville sophomore.
- **Junior class vice president:** Nabeed Shafi, a Bowling Green sophomore.
- **Sophomore class vice president:** Adrian Smoot, a Frankfort freshman.
- **Ogden College representative:** Kenny Perry, a Franklin junior.
- **Potter College representative:** Nicholas Hicks, an Owensboro sophomore.
- **Graduate College representative:** Chris Watkins, a Paducah graduate student.
- **Business College representative,** College of Education representative

and all college alternate positions are open.

■ **On-campus representatives:** Kevin Hargrave, a Brentwood freshman; Victor Click, a Louisville freshman; Debra Wredman, a junior from Columbus, Ohio; Kent Groemling, a Louisville sophomore; and Kristina Hayden, a Frankfort sophomore.

■ **Off-campus representatives:** Amos Gott, a Hopkinsville freshman; Shannon Ragland, a Louisville freshman; Ray Karetzel, a freshman from Dale, Ind.; Scott Ezell, a Cadiz junior; and Scott Hutchison, a Uniontown freshman.

■ **Representatives-at-large:** Holle Hale, a Franklin freshman; Tern Wakefield, a Louisville freshman; Jennifer Greenwell, a Louisville freshman; Larry Gumbel, a Louisville sophomore; and Pat Brown, a Louisville sophomore.

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Western should punt football to Division III, report says

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"I think the Faculty Senate has said it's almost like banging your head against the wall," he said. "But I think the message is slowly getting through to people."

Dr. David Lee wrote the first report criticizing athletic overspending, particularly football, in 1985. That report asked the board to consider dropping divisions in football. At that time, football had overspent by \$199,762.

Last year's report criticizing football overspending was a brief follow-up to the extensive 1985

report. Football had overspent \$151,403 at that time.

No formal action was taken on either report.

"We said the same thing in '86, and we're saying the same thing in '87," Hunter said. "When are we really going to put this thing under control? I don't know."

In the 1985-86 school year, athletics overspent their budget by \$455,142, more than all academic departments combined, the report said. The football team was responsible for \$165,085 of the excess spending.

Athletic budgets used in the most

recent report include those for 14 teams and the athletic director, athletic trainer, men's coordinator and women's coordinator.

This year, the original proposal didn't ask for a drop in division, but it did ask that it be considered. After a short debate on how effective the motion was without recommending a drop, the motion was amended.

Faculty Senate Chairman Fred Murphy said the senate hopes Alexander will respond to the report. "The senate can't force the president to do anything, however," he said.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix

couldn't be reached yesterday, and Executive Vice President Paul Cook said he would not comment on the senate action.

In other business at Thursday's meeting, voting was postponed on a proposed faculty sick leave policy until the next meeting, the first of the newly elected senate. Western doesn't have a sick leave policy.

One of the new senate's first tasks will be voting on senate officers. Murphy, who became chairman when former chairman Eugene Evans became faculty regent, said he's considering running for election.

The next senate will probably discuss revising their constitution, Murphy said.

They also hope to resolve the debate over a report on departmental governance, under discussion since January. The report suggests changing from administration-picked department heads to rotating department chairmen chosen by department faculty.

Later this month, faculty will vote on whether to endorse a change from heads to chairmen.

Information gathered by Jayne Cravens and Lynn Hoppas.

Herald staff report

The U.S. Department of Education hopes to discover what research the public wants to improve education at a forum today at 1 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

"Establishing an Agenda for Educational Research" will feature Western's President Kern Alexander and Dr. Michael Timpane, president of the Teachers Association at

Columbia University and a nationally known figure in educational research.

The forum will include a discussion on research needs by a panel representing industry, government and all types and levels of education.

Members of the audience can comment after the panel discussion.

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Western sweeps South Alabama, pushes to 17-17

By ERIC WOehler

South Alabama has had enough of Nick Denes Field.

The Jaguars have lost eight of their last nine games at Western's home field.

The Toppers have swept them the past two seasons, including last weekend's 14-4, 3-1 and 14-8 broom job.

BASEBALL

"I don't think it's that we get so fired up for South Alabama in itself," Western coach Joel Murrie said after his team's 14-4 win on Sunday.

"It's just the time of year we play them," he said. "This win gives us some momentum that we've needed all year."

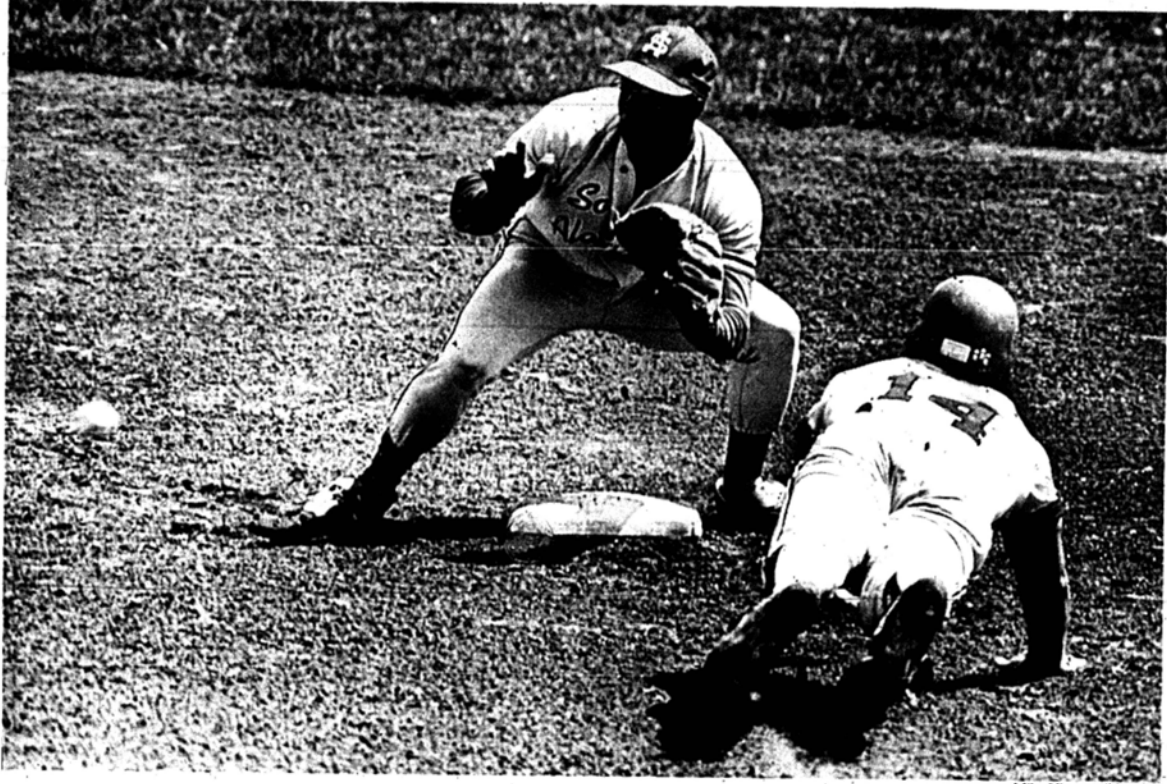
With the Sun Belt Conference West Division race just beginning, the Tops will try to ride that momentum against Louisville, a non-conference foe, this afternoon at 2:30 at Denes Field.

Big third and seventh innings keyed Sunday's win.

After South Alabama had taken a 2-1 lead against Topper starter C. L. Thomas, Rafael Campos' two-run homer gave Western the advantage in the third.

In the same inning, Gary Mueller scored on a wild pitch and Buddy Turner came in on Bobby

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Mike Kiernan/Herald

South Alabama second baseman Dewayne Jones sets to make the tag on Western's Buddy Turner on Sunday. Turner was out on the play, but Western won the game at Nick Denes Field, 14-5, to complete the three-game sweep of the Jaguars.

Big changes needed to add muscle to scrawny roster

Imagine Coach Murray Arnold fasting and plea-bargaining in Cherry Hall's bell tower. "Give me experienced players or I'll croak."

If it worked once for megavolt evangelist Oral Roberts, maybe it would help Arnold in a desperate attempt to rebuild his basketball team.

All that remains from his first team that finished 29-9 and won the Sun Belt Conference title are three players who dressed for its season-ending loss to Syracuse senior-to-be Fred Tisdale and sophomores-to-be Roland Shelton and David Garmon.

Missing are five seniors and the team's three top guards — one was rooted off the team and two decided to transfer.

Whatever Arnold's appeal for help, Western needs a hard-core pitch and a serious advertising campaign to recruit experienced players —

JOE MEDLEY
Sports columnist

something like *We need a few good men or Western: it's not just a scholarship, it's an adventure.*

Now, the three returning players are not the only horses in Arnold's stable. He has three redshirts — 6-7 Anthony Smith, 6-6 Steve Miller and 6-9 University of Kentucky transfer Todd Ziegler — who will join Proposition 48-victim Rodney Ross.

Junior colleges have produced two 6-2 shooting guards, Durey Caldwell and Paul Brown, and 6-8 center Colin Peets. And early recruiting netted 6-9 Enrique Tacuna from Hopkinsville and 6-6 Harold Tompkins

from Milledgeville, Ga.

They will help, but the Tops need more. Maybe Arnold needs to think of recruiting in a new light. If the team isn't attractive to prospective (and current) players, maybe he can attract (or retain) players with perks.

Maybe some of the \$15 million earmarked for a recreation center could be used to make Diddle Dorm more luxurious. After all, college basketball has proven to be a lucrative investment for the university.

It's time to install a jacuzzi in Diddle Dorm and add a recreation wing with a small swimming pool, foosball, bumperpool tables and a Nerf basketball hoop. No-coin-needed video games might be a nice touch. They improve eye-hand coordination, you know.

They could knock out walls to

make the rooms bigger. And the rooms could come furnished with a bone-jarring stereo and six-foot speakers.

Western could supply an exclusive phone directory for players only, listing phone numbers of eligible women on campus. Or Arnold could set up a video dating service — matching lonely women with players.

Then, a Western basketball scholarship could truly be an adventure — a ticket to luxurious living and a free education too.

Seriously, Arnold needs to make a statement explaining why players are leaving faster than Public Information can crank out press releases and why James McNary was kicked off the team.

Too many bluechippers are going to see Arnold's year-old arrival and the ensuing departures as a negative

when they choose schools.

If being in a program ranked fifth in the nation in wins and coming off one of the school's best seasons isn't enough to keep players here, something is wrong.

If the team's respectable 2.5 grade-point average isn't enough to make players and their parents loyal to Western, something is really wrong.

Arnold's biggest concern must be finding players who will play for him, and he's got some explaining to do if he wants any measure of success. So far, Arnold hasn't shown he can "work and play well with others."

Otherwise, he'll have to rely on luxury improvements to make life as a Western basketball player second-to-none.

And then maybe Western's slogan can be, *We treat players right.*

Vowels turns biggest career win, but Louisville still nails Toppers

By ERIC THORNE

Louisville may have slipped by Western 5-4 gain on Saturday, but Scott Vowels has set a record just before the Sun Belt tournament.

The Nashville junior notched the biggest victory of his collegiate career by defeating Brandon Burke, a former Australian Davis Cup team member, in the No. 1 singles (4-6, 6-4, 5).

"It's definitely my biggest win since I've been at Western," Vowels said. "Especially since he beat me pretty bad earlier this year." Coach Jeff True believes the win came at an opportune time.

TENNIS

"Burke has been ranked as high as No. 30 in the collegiate ranks this year," True said. "I feel that the win could help Scott get seeded (in the Sun Belt Tournament), maybe as high as No. 1."

The Toppers, 9-1, fell by the same score as they did against Louisville last Thursday. Ajay Deo moved from No. 5 to No. 2 and came up with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Tim Bruggeman.

Roland Lutz moved up a notch to No. 3, but

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Olympic hopeful Ngubeni wants to return home after graduation

By GARY E. SCHAAF

Looking at 17-year-old Victor Ngubeni, you probably wouldn't guess that he is the youngest track and field All-American in NCAA history — or that he may run in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

But despite his slight 5' 6" frame, he hopes to stand taller than many blacks ever have in his homeland. Ngubeni, a business management major, hopes to go back to South Africa and find a job after graduation.

"There aren't that many good opportunities for blacks in South Africa," he said. "I would like to see the whole society improve and I think

that with my education, I could go back and help out.

"And I want to get the most out of my degree and then go back home and work."

Ngubeni also feels that he has an obligation to his family.

"I owe a lot to my family for letting me have the chance to come over and get my education. It wouldn't be right for me to stay over here and (leave) them in South Africa."

South Africa may stand in the way of both of his goals, because Ngubeni would have to battle the system to achieve his business goals. And his Olympic dream hinges on South

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Head says Toppers played badly at Marshall

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western's men's team shot a 922 to finish 13th last weekend in the Marshall University Tournament held at the Guyan Country Club in Huntington, W. Va.

Billy Blumenherst, Mike Bolding, and Richard Lennox all shot 230 to lead Western's five-man team. "This is the first tournament that we've played in where everybody played bad," Coach Norman Head said.

A week before the tournament the course was covered with 20 inches of snow. At tournament time the weather was warm but windy. "Under the circumstances the course was really good," Head said.

Ohio State led the 18-team field with an 877 to win the 54-hole event for the fifth straight year. Miami of Ohio took second with an 888 while

GOLF

Marshall was third at 893. Ohio State's Robert Huxtable was the medalist with an even par, 216. Huxtable's teammate, Craig Pappes, was one-stroke behind.

The team's next contest will be the Keppler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

The women's team finished third, shooting 1,017 at the Illinois Spring Classic played in Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

Northern Illinois won the two-day tourney with a 977, and Illinois took second at 992. Michigan was last in the four-team field at 1,040.

Northern Illinois' Laura Schiebach won the tournament, while

Western's Lea Alvey went to sudden death with Sue Groves, and took third place with a 247.

Sue Randell and Lori Oldendick shot 256, with teammates Valerie Vaughn, Suzanne Noblett, and Jane Bair finishing a few strokes back.

The women's second tourney of the weekend was at West Lafayette, Ind., in the Lady Boiler Spring Classic where the Tops took third.

Western's women finished the first day of the 54-hole tourney at 636, two strokes behind leaders Michigan State.

The Spartan's Lisa Marino led the first round in individual standings at 152. Randell finished the day in third at 157.

At the end of the final round, Michigan State prevailed with a 960, while Northern Illinois took second

at 974. Western finished third in the nine-team field at 980, with hosts Purdue following at 985.

Northern Illinois outplayed the Toppers by 21 strokes on the final day to pass Western.

"No team can win a tournament if they let another catch up by 21 strokes," Topper coach Kathy Teichert said. "We played about four or five holes in the rain, and that must have bothered us."

Marino won the tournament shooting a 230, while Randell led Western's scoring at 243. Noblett shot a 245 while Oldendick and senior Lea Alvey both shot a 247.

The Tops, 22-20, play their last tourney of the season this weekend in Columbus at the Lady Buckeye Classic.

Western inks juco star Peets

Herald staff report

Western inked junior college center Colin Peets last Friday, making him the third recruit to sign with Western in the spring signing period, which began last Wednesday.

The 6-8 Peets notched 13.3 points and eight rebounds a game while helping San Joaquin Delta Junior College to a 30-2 record before it lost in the semifinals of the state tournament. The California league is considered one of the top juco leagues in the land.

Peets led Linden High School in California to 71 wins against nine losses in three years.

Western had already signed junior college guards Paul Brown and Durey Harris.

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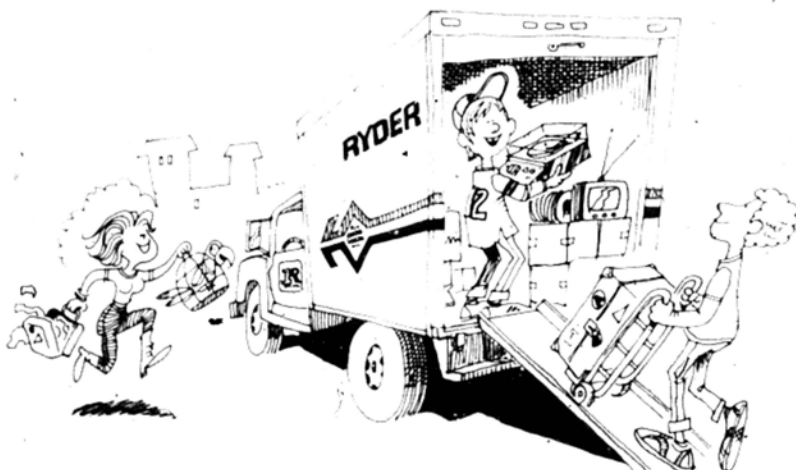
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Toppers are 'peaking at right time'

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dropped three match-point chances in losing a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 battle to Scott Hill.

"We just didn't get a little bit of luck," True said about Lutz's loss.

"I feel good about our performance," True said. "With a little luck and the ball bouncing our way we could have won."

The trip to Louisville wasn't a total loss, as the Topper's crushed Bellarmine that afternoon 8-1.

The only loss was a default. Eones had a bad arm, and he and Vowels had to pass on their doubles' match with John Grieve and Tim Jamison.

Western returns home tomorrow to face Murray State at 2:30 p.m.

The Lady Toppers fared better against the Cardinals, extending a six-match winning streak and avenging two losses to Louisville in the fall with a 5-4 triumph last night at Louisville.

The Toppers are now getting closer to getting ready for the Sun Belt Tournament held April 16-20 in Tampa, Fla. Coach Ray Rose said "We are competing better now than we have at any point in the season so far."

Western, 8-7, will tune up for the tournament against Middle Tennessee today at home.

Kim Hewlett dropped the match of the No. 1's, losing 3-6, 5-7, to Louisville's Brenda Dorrel.

But Western's Gayle Sutton, Lee Anne Murray and Teresa Lisch followed with wins. Sutton enjoyed a 6-3, 6-3 win over Mikki Rice. Murray pounded Paige Allen 6-3, 6-0, and Lisch came back to beat Michelle Dyer 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Julie Ross fell 3-6, 4-6, to Kim Hill, and Mary Birch dropped one set before winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, over Diana Hileman.

Louisville took the first two doubles' matches to tie the team competition at 4-4, but Hewlett and Birch bettered Hileman and Allen 6-2, 6-3 to clinch the win.

"We're certainly peaking at about the right time," Rose said.

Western netted wins over Evansville (7-2) and St. Marys (5-4) last weekend to keep the winning streak alive.

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Track, class keep Ngubeni going strong

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Africa's participating in the games for the first time since 1972.

The International Olympic Committee has not allowed Ngubeni's homeland to play in the games in the last three Olympiads because of the country's apartheid policy.

Ngubeni owns a 3.1 grade-point average, but his social life suffers a little because of his studying and track practice.

"I sometimes go out to the (West Hall) Cèllar, but with all of my practicing and school, I am pretty busy," he said. "Most of the time I just stay in."

And he seems to run just as well as he thinks.

"I run against the times because all the meets are a chance to qualify for the nationals," Ngubeni said. "And if I run a good time, I am happy whether I finish first or fourth."

With the times that he has been turning in, he shouldn't have to worry too much about coming in fourth.

In February 1986, he set the school record in both the 1,000 meters and 1,000 yards. He ran the 1,000 meters in 2:21.46 in Gainesville, Fla., and broke his old 1,000 yards record of 2:09 with a sprint of 2:07.17 at Middle Tennessee State University.

His times aren't too far off from qualifying him for the NCAA Nationals in May.

In last weekend's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., Ngubeni missed qualifying by 1.5 seconds with his



Victor Ngubeni
Youngest All-American

heat time of 1:49.69 in the 800 meters. And he went on to place second in the event behind an Eastern Illinois runner. He was 2.4 seconds off the NCAA qualifying time in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:45.4.

Coach Curtiss Long thinks that the Olympics could be in Ngubeni's future.

"If that is what Victor wants, then I definitely feel that he has the potential to make the Olympic trials if he keeps on working at it," he said.

But apartheid would have to change or the Olympic committee will have to alter its policy if Ngubeni is to accomplish his goals.

"I'm really looking forward to see the system change and South Africa getting a chance to run in the games," Ngubeni said.

And what if the system doesn't change?

"At the moment, my plans are going home, but in the long run I might stay here and run for the United States. I'll just have to wait and see what happens and if the (apartheid) changes."

But, Ngubeni said, "right now, I just want to concentrate on my running and let things take care of themselves."



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Tops close West gap over weekend

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Veléz's double, giving Western a 5-2 lead.

With the Topper lead at 8-5, one run already in and two runners on in the top of the seventh, South Alabama's Gary Leja rifled Tony Compton's two-out pitch into right field.

But Western's Stan Cook snagged the ball just above the wall to end the inning.

The Toppers blew the game open in the bottom of the inning with six runs, four coming on Mike Latham's grand slam.

"I didn't think it was going to get out," Latham said. "I thought it was going to be caught."

The home run was the second of the series by Latham. The junior catcher went eight for 12 in the series with eight runs batted in and six runs scored.

Latham scored the winning run

Saturday in the fifth inning.

Western was behind 1-0 when Turner doubled, and then scored on Latham's single. Latham scored on Schurr's double to give the Tops a 2-1 lead.

Western added a run in the eighth inning when Cook slammed a home run.

Doug Piatt, 3-4, pitched the complete game to get the win. The junior righthander gave up five hits and five walks while striking out three. The complete game was Piatt's Sun Belt-leading fifth of the year.

Kevin Pearce went nine innings in Friday's game. Pearce gave up eight runs, but only three were earned as Western committed three errors in the win.

Latham was 4-4 in the game with a homer in the Toppers' seven-run seventh inning. Cook also had a home run in the inning.

The three wins over the weekend pulled the Tops, 17-17, one game behind the division-leading Jaguars with a 4-5 conference record.

"We said two wins was a necessity and three would be ideal," Murrie said. "And the guys went out and did it."

Alabama-Birmingham and South Florida pack the middle of the West with 6-6 records. UAB swept Western in Birmingham earlier in the year while the Bulls won two of three in Tampa.

Both the Blazers and South Florida still have to come to Bowling Green for three-game series, giving Murrie reason for optimism that his team can get into one of the top two division spots and earn a Sun Belt play-off berth.

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