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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 32

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1988

Students organize to protest barring minors

By TODD TURNER
and DANA ALBRECHT

Diane Simpson gestured toward a woman who opened her door on the ninth floor of Central Hall Saturday afternoon.

A faded "STOP" stamp from a visit to Yankee Doodles Rock Club showing on her hand, Simpson asked,

"Would you like to sign a petition to keep minors in the night clubs?"

West Hall residents Simpson, Dana Tracey and other friends have been gathering signatures since Saturday for a petition to present at the Bowling Green City Commission. At 7 tonight in city hall, the commission will hear first reading of a bill to ban people under 21 from nightclubs.

To get the vote done quickly, city commissioners will meet again at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow to vote on the bill after second reading.

Under Kentucky law, the ordinance will become effective after it passes two readings and is published in a local newspaper, said Kirby Ramsey, Alcoholic Beverage Control administrator.

Commissioner Carol McIvor introduced the bill at last Tuesday's meeting "so it would be done faster to alleviate the problem," she said. The other commissioners agreed to co-sponsor the bill.

Tomorrow's meeting is not unusual, Mayor Patsy Sloan said. "We had scheduled such a meeting two weeks ago to act on a bond issue, and

we found it convenient" to go ahead and vote on the minor ordinance too.

The bill says no minors are allowed in places that primarily serve alcohol, such as Picasso's, Yankee Doodles, The Tap Room and Vettes.

Restaurants, stores, hotels, parks, fairs, private clubs, bowling alleys

See **ORDINANCE**, Page 14

King of the Hill

About 300 celebrate slain leader's birth by marching and singing yesterday

By CINDY STEVENSON

The swarm of people marching slowly up the Hill stretched from the university center to the colonnade.

They marched side by side holding candles and chanting joyfully. "Everybody sing to Martin Luther King."

About 300 students and faculty members marched from the university center to Cherry Hall last night in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

They praised King's accomplishments and said they hope to further his dream of equality for all people.

"In the past, there was really nothing done to celebrate," said Denise Johnson, vice president for United Black Students. "This is UBS's way of showing that we still care about the King."

UBS and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War worked together to plan the march. UCAM joined the celebration because they admire the peaceful ways King used to promote civil rights.

"We believe in human rights for all people," said Debi Melcher, a UCAM member from Lexington.

"We want to pay our respects to someone who made great strides towards improvements in human rights," Melcher said, "and to remember that there's still a lot of work to be done."

Accompanied by a portable stereo, students sang along to "King Holiday," a song from the Dream King Chorus. They also sang "We Shall Overcome" and "Happy Birthday to You."

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha, a predominantly black fraternity, carried a banner that read, "Remember Our Brother — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." while other students carried a cluster of white helium-filled balloons representing freedom.

When the marchers reached the statue of Henry Hardin Cherry, two Western teachers spoke about what made King a great leader.

Dr. Alan Anderson, who worked with King in the early 1960s, told the crowd he thought the civil rights leader would have talked about a commitment to nonviolence if he had been speaking.

When people resort to violence, Anderson said, they forget the issues they're fighting for.

He also said King believed in love that takes the form of justice to other people and courage to stand up for what one believes.

"I believe that whenever you stand up for what you believe in," he said, "you are following Dr. Martin Luther King's example."

Ken Nelson, a communication and broadcasting instructor, said it's up to everyone to decide whether the future will include freedom for all people the way King dreamed.

"He wasn't just for whites, he wasn't just for blacks," Nelson said. "He was for everyone."

After the speeches, the white balloons were released. As they floated through the sky a joyful crowd sang "Reach Out and Hold Somebody's Hand."

"Martin Luther King did not die in vain," said Kelly Mayo, a Louisville junior and UBS member. "We keep the dream alive."

"Sometimes we lose sight of the dream, but it's in every person," she said. "Only if every person works on it within themselves will the dream come true."



Royce Vibbert/Herald

Shielding a candle, Malika Johnson, a Louisville freshman, listens to Ken Johnson speak.

Rules, attitudes about sex have relaxed over time

By NANCY MURPHY

Ron brought Bonnie, his fiancée, back to Gilbert Hall after a night out in 1966. They were unaware that her dorm director was watching as they kissed goodnight.

"I guess it (the kiss) was a little longer than it was supposed to be," said Ron Beck, now associate director of Alumni Affairs. The next day, Bonnie had to report to the Dean of Women and was cited for public display of affection.

At that time Western had the policy of "in loco parentis," Beck said. "The university operated in place of the parents."

But "our situations at home were more liberal than they were when we came to campus," said Beck, who attended Western from 1964 to 1968.

University policies have become more liberal since then.

In the fall of 1964 Western opened its first co-ed dorm — Poland Hall. And last semester, Schneider Hall opened up as co-ed housing with 24-hour open house.

As Beck could testify, things have come a long way.

In 1968, Western had 9:30 p.m. curfews for freshmen women. Other women students had to be in by 10:30 p.m.

They were given a 15-minute lee-

way each semester for tardiness, according to the 1968 edition of Hilltopics. After a woman used up her 15 minutes, she had to spend one night in her dorm for every five minutes she was late.

Overnight trips were forbidden during the week for female students — but not for men. The 1968 Hilltopics said women were allowed to go home on weekends, but they needed their parents' and dorm directors' permission to make any other overnight weekend trips.

Rules applied to off-campus students as well. Alcohol and guests of the opposite sex weren't allowed in their apartments.

Breaking up parties was an every-weekend occurrence for John Sagabiel, who was the Dean of Men from 1965 to 1972. The police would call him if there were complaints about a party, and he would check it out.

"I had a gimmick," Sagabiel said. "I had an open-road Stetson hat (like the ones cowboys used to wear) — it was the only one in town."

The students would see him coming, he said, and "by the time I got there they would be quieted down."

Regular visiting hours in both men's and women's dorms weren't firmly established until 1980. During

this decade the hours were extended all over campus.

Statistics show that today's college students are having more premarital sex than past generations did. But some students and faculty feel that it's just talked about more openly.

"I don't think the actual number of people who are going to bed with one another has changed in centuries," said Joe Stites. "We just hear more about it."

Stites, the marching band director, was a student at Western from 1973 to 1977.

See **STUDENTS**, Page 19

Western gears up to ask for funds

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Rallying for higher education in Frankfort and asking alumni to talk to their legislators are the main tools Western will use to help get money from the state General Assembly for the next biennium.

"What we try to do is apprise legislators and anybody else who'll listen to us about our needs," said Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president. "We're talking to alumni about needs and asking them to talk to legislators in their area."

The pep rally for higher education is scheduled for Feb. 16 at the Farham Dudgeon Civic Center in Frankfort, said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and state legislators will be invited.

House said Western will be working with Bob Bell, director of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, and other state universities.

"There will be bands, balloons and cheerleaders," House said. "But there will also be a serious side where we will showcase the talent available at Kentucky colleges."

Entertainment featuring a chorus, an orchestra and singers have been tentatively scheduled.

To help its lobbying efforts, Western distributed a seven-page booklet listing its needs to alumni and lawmakers.

The booklet gives a general outline of the money needed to run the university, build facilities and pay debts.

Western wants to build a student activities center, a dorm and a Greek row. It also wants money to repair and improve existing buildings and to hire 195 more teachers.

"The pamphlet made it easy for us to show them where we are deficient and where finances are lesser for us per student ratio," said Jim Richards, director of Alumni Affairs.

So far the alumni have been supportive, Richards said. "They want to help us. Sometimes they're not sure they have the right strength. But some have said they plan to call or write or make a special effort."

"We're at least establishing a strong working base of people," he said. "We may be in a better position next time we need funds."

Richards said he and Ron Beck, associate director of Alumni Affairs, have seen 150 to 200 alumni and written about 200 letters to help gain support for more money.

Beck has covered the state west of Interstate 65 and Richards has spoken to alumni east of the interstate.

At the student level, Scott Taylor, director of student activities and organizations, said campus organizations such as Associated Student Government and cheerleaders will probably be involved, but nothing has been scheduled yet.

"We want to keep our needs active on their minds," Richards said. "But one never knows how successful you are until the final results. Even then legislators' hands may be tied. But we've attempted to find alumni who are in tune with the state legislature."

"We feel that an alum who lives within a particular legislator's area would have more of an impact than someone from Western trying to lobby for funds," he said. "The alumni vote carries different weight."

More than 50 apply for Glasgow director

Herald staff report

The search committee for the new Glasgow campus director is reviewing the more than 50 applications received from all over the United States. Applications came from California, Massachusetts, Florida and Kentucky.

The nine-member committee, composed of university faculty members and three members of the

Glasgow community, will review the credentials and follow up on references of applicants.

Applicants should have a master's degree, but a doctoral is preferred. Administrative or teaching experience and good community relations are also needed.

The committee will screen the applicants and select the three they consider most promising. Interviews will then be held and the names will

be given to President Kern Alexander. Alexander will select and offer the position to one of the candidates. The board of regents will then have to approve the appointment.

Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, said he hopes the process will not take more than 30 days. With an enrollment of 1,710 at the Glasgow campus, a director is needed as soon as possible, he said.

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Hairy times

Hairstyling trends today show wide variety of personalities

By JENNIE GONNELLA

The trend in hairstyles today is for the personality to make the hairstyle; no longer does the hairstyle make the personality.

"A lot of people are trying to be as different as they can," Nashville freshman Tamara Voninski said. "And they manifest it through their hairstyle."

No longer is the bob a rule for women, or a flattop or the traditional cut above the ears, parted on the side look a rule for men.

"People are doing what's right for them," Frankfort freshman Tammy Smith said, "and not what everybody else is doing."

Carol Bentley, a hairstylist at Creative Cutters on 31-W Bypass, said women are getting out of the layered look.

And men, she said, are "getting some length in their hair."

And with today's fast-paced lifestyles, people don't have a lot of time to spend on their hair. This is where the revolution in hair care products and services comes in.

"I'm impatient," Amanda Davis, a Nashville freshman, said. Thanks to gels and mousses, she said she only spends five minutes on her hair

every day. "I just wash it and put the goo in it and let it dry."

"Ten years ago, people went to the salon every week and it stayed that way all week," Bentley said. "Now they just go every six to eight weeks for a trim and style it themselves at home."

Perms have changed too, she said. Some people have loosened their view on the "tight and kinky" perm.

But Paul Baldwin, a Louisville freshman, said he still doesn't trust perms. "I'd look like a big furball if I got a perm."

Baldwin is an exception to the present rule, Bentley said. "Before, you couldn't get a guy in to get a perm," she said. "Now as many guys as girls get them."

For people skeptical about stylists, Bentley suggested watching the hairdresser work before getting a service. She also said to watch out for sales and specials because "hairstylists are only getting paid about half, so they might be in a hurry to get you out of there."

Rex Perry/Herald

Louisville freshman Scott DeMyer's long hair is one of today's hottest fashions on campus.



Tennessee junior dies in accident

A junior from Brentwood, Tenn., died in a car wreck with a tractor trailer on Interstate 65 near exit 85A while driving home at 5:40 a.m. Saturday.

Donald Dewayne Elliott Jr., 20, was passing a truck at a high speed when he lost control of his vehicle and it veered under the truck. Tennessee State Police said.

He died of head injuries, according to the coroner's report.

Elliott was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Western Flyers Cycling Club and the soccer team.

Survivors are his parents, Mary Lou and Donald Dewayne Elliott of Brentwood, two sisters, Heather J. Elliott of Brentwood and Alisa E. Poe of Cincinnati, and grandmother, Mildred Wolcott of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The body was cremated. Memorial services were held yesterday at Williamson Memorial Funeral Home in Franklin, Tenn.

Contributions can be made to the Brentwood High School soccer program, where he played on the team.

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Opinion

Proposed ban calls for strong words, actions

After all is said and done at tonight's city commission meeting, most of the momentum behind an under-21 bar ban will be underway.

Local bar owners, commission members and town leaders seem to want a law banning people under 21 from social sites such as Picasso's and Yankee Doodles.

Unless students make what they want known now — the city ordinance will be in effect before the week is over.

After tonight's reading, the commission is expected to call a special session for second reading tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. The whole process could be over in less than 24 hours.

Students may find the issue discussed and decided before they even know what's going on.

That's why it's important for Western students — those under 21 and even those who aren't — to voice their concern while they can.

City commission meetings are open forums for discussion. Anybody can come to talk. All you have to do is say your name — then talk.

There's no reason why concerned students shouldn't walk the few blocks to tonight's meeting at 7 at city hall (1001 College St., next to the police station).

Go to the second reading, too. The commission votes after the second reading, and after that it will be too late.

And if your gripes aren't enough to make the commission drop the issue — drive the point home this week.

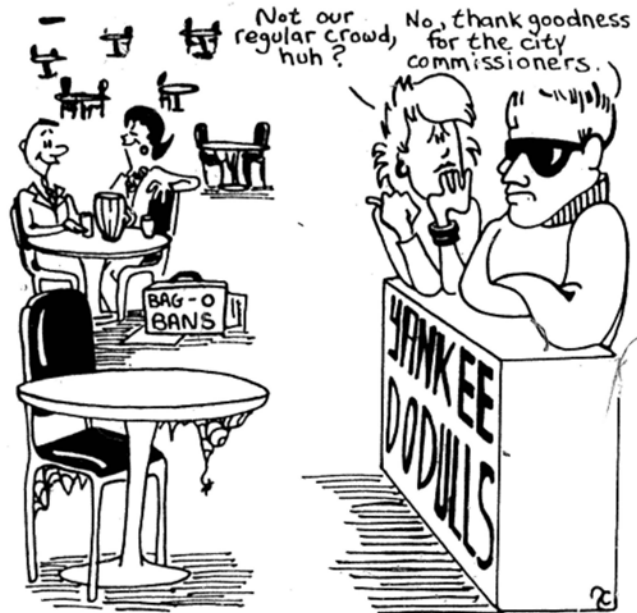
Bar business in Bowling Green jumps when school is in session. They might reconsider a ban if shown what impact Western's patronage can have.

Make plans now to do something else this week. Whatever you do, no matter how old you are, don't visit a Bowling Green bar.

Go to movies, throw a party, go to bed early or get a jump on classwork. Try Niteclass.

But whatever you do, give area bar owners the answer to a very vital question:

What if Bowling Green threw a party and Western didn't come?



Students could make a difference in state's higher education laws

New college students need to make known their views about the future of higher education in Kentucky — because they'll be the ones affected in years to come.

Western administrators have been on the road talking to legislators, alumni and lobbyists in recent months. They're doing their best to see that Western gets the programs they want from the current legislative session.

But that may not be what you, as students, want.

Either way, there are easy avenues for your opinions to be heard by those making the decisions.

Your opinions and ideas might make a difference; they might not.

But you can bet lawmakers will at least listen.

Write to local legislators like Jody Richards, Nick Kafoglis or Billy Ray Smith, or those from your home county, in care of The State Capitol, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

Your letter doesn't have to be long and formal. Just tell them what concerns you — and why.

Or call legislators toll-free at 1-800-372-7181. Leave a message. They might even call back.

And instead of taking that mid-semester road trip to relieve academic boredom, plan now to show up at the state's pep rally for higher education.

It'll be in Frankfort on Feb. 16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't take music

No more Picasso's for me? I don't turn 21 until September! Please don't tell me I have no choice but to sit in my room or go to Niteclass.

I'll die! I'll go crazy! I'll promise anything!

I'll sign a contract in blood at the door promising not to even look at a beer, just please don't take my music away from me, please.

Julie Scholer
Nashville junior

'Boring Green'

I have a few things I'd like to say about the raising of the age limit to get into Bowling Green nightclubs. The implication is that every person that goes to a night club goes to get drunk. This just is not true. Simply because a person enters an establishment that sells alcohol does not mean that they are there to drink and get drunk.

The trouble is that it's just too easy for minors to buy alcohol. Like the editorial letter from the worker at Picasso's said, there is pressure for servers to make better money. Wouldn't it be simpler to pay the servers more money, have them check I.D.s, and save the nightclub owners the legal and financial hassles of underage drinking. I guess not.

Instead, Ken Smith has decided to completely ban minors from night clubs. So what is a person to do if his or her favorite band comes to town, or if a person wants to become involved in the local music scene? Absolutely nothing if they are underage, just because Ken Smith doesn't want the hassle of getting in trouble when his servers don't check hand stamps. And even for those of us that are legal, why bother, since our friends cannot come with us?

So let's look at the options for a Western student looking for something to do. Well, there's always the latest Rambo movie, or Niteclass if you don't mind extreme heat, overcrowding and a sugar-coated atmosphere.

So now, every time I step in a night club, it will be filled with presumably drunk people who aren't there to dance and listen to good music. I think instead I'll go see a Rambo movie and remember when this town didn't have to be called "Boring Green."

Joseph Metzger
Park City senior

Editor's note — This letter was also signed by four other Western students.

'Sweet' school days

As everyone gets geared up and settled in to begin the spring semester, I'd like to lend you my views as a graduate. I remember times when I really felt like I hated school, but the work that it takes to get a degree isn't really that bad. Of course, I'm not talking a 4.0.

I'm sitting here behind a month's classified ads, thinking about what a fantastic time I had at Western. So far, there is nothing wrong with the "Real World," and I know that I'm going to make it to the top. However, I realize that there is never going to be a lifestyle as fun-filled and unique as college. My advice, for what it's worth, is "do what you can." Don't kill yourself over school. There is a lot more to be had at Western than just an education. Stay at school and make things happen. In my last year and a half at Western, I lived for the week more than the weekends — ball games, parties, night clubs, and friends.

See MORE, Page 5

College Heights
Herald

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

friends, friends. To me, the memories and times I had on the Hill couldn't be traded for \$100,000. The memories are fresh, vivid and very sweet. Students do me just one big favor — live a little!

My days on the Hill are now over. Sure I'll get back from time to time, but I doubt that it will ever be the same. Thanks to everyone who contributed. It was the best. Go out and have some fun, you guys.

Bob McGarry
1987 Western graduate

Astrology defended

A letter to the editor on Jan. 12 said that "Astrology has absolutely nothing to do with science."

Sir, I think it would be appropriate to use Webster's definition of science. Science is knowledge attained through study or practice.

Well, sir, if I am gaining knowledge by taking surveys and studying people — then it should be considered a science.

And the letter also claims that there has been nothing to justify even faith in astrology.

Well, in mathematics don't you have something called axioms? Let's define an axiom. An axiom is a proposition, principle, role or maxim that has found general acceptance whether by virtue of a claim to intrinsic merit or an appeal to self-evidence. An example would be Euclidean geometry.

I do agree with you about the random selection of zodiac signs and giving them to people. But wouldn't it work better if I gave people several different descriptions and then asked them to select the one that they feel describes them best.

So before you start to demean and criticize astrology, remember Dirac's Delta Function of mathematics, whereas people still criticize the axiom of choice.

Bill Creekmore
Bowling Green sophomore

Try Niteclass

I want to congratulate the Herald for keeping their tradition alive in the opinion page articles. The tradition is the Herald's uncanny ability to never answer the obvious question.

The opinion page of the last Tuesday's Herald is a prime example. The headline — "Bar law would bring boredom for most minors" — is the relevant idea, but the writer or writers of the article (who should show some class and sign it) did not address the correct matter. Instead of trying to answer the obvious question of where the misplaced minors could go, the writer or writers "went off" on the local bar owners.

The answer is right in front of your noses, Herald people. In fact, the answer is in your front yard!

Where can students go to socialize, dance and have fun? Niteclass in the university cafeteria. Give it a shot.

Tim Todd
Associated Student
Government president

Editor's note — All editorials are the opinions of a board of Herald editors. Because the editorials reflect the opinion of the newspaper as a whole, they are unsigned.

Shalom

Rabbi holds first Jewish service in county

By JAMIE LAWSON

One by one the rows of folding chairs in the parish of Christ Episcopal Church filled as the congregation, mainly young families with children, arrived.

Tables covered with crisp white cloths and another table lined with a vast array of food were hints of the luncheon and fellowship to follow the service at 1215 State St.

At 11 a.m., Rabbi Beth Davidson stepped behind the wooden lectern. Dressed in a blue suit, she wore a white-fringed prayer shawl draped around her shoulders.

Saturday morning was the first Jewish service led by a rabbi in Warren County.

"I think if people could experience other worship services (than their own) that the world could be a better place," Davidson said.

Last June, Dr. Ronald Veenker, a professor of religion, invited Cyndi and Jerry Rodenberg, members of the county's Jewish community, to a Wednesday night service at Christ Episcopal.

"Because I teach Judaism, people are always introducing me to Jewish people," Veenker said. He met Cyndi when she took one of his classes.

Veenker said the church members wanted to be active in Jewish-Christian relations and pluralism, which involves understanding other religions. So he asked the Rodenbergs how the church could help the Jewish community organize.

"We simply needed somewhere to

meet," Cyndi said. The Jewish community has met at the church monthly since August.

Davidson is assistant rabbi at The Temple in Nashville, where she has lived for six months. Saturday morning was Davidson's first trip to Kentucky.

"This was her way of honoring a community that wants a rabbi," Veenker said.

To become a rabbi, Davidson went through a five-year seminary program in New York. She spent her first year studying in Israel, which is required of all seminary students.

"In most of the world's religions, women have been held back in leadership roles," said Veenker, who attended Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati with the world's first woman rabbi, ordained in 1970. The movement for women rabbis began about 20 years ago in Reform Judaism.

Davidson won't return to Bowling Green, but the Jewish community will continue to meet monthly at the church. They may begin holding regular services if enough people are interested, Veenker said.

Bowling Green has never had a synagogue or rabbi because of the area's small Jewish population, Veenker said, and there aren't immediate plans for either. Local Jewish people travel to Nashville to worship at one of the three synagogues.

But, "I would say that today we have the largest Jewish community since Bowling Green was founded," Veenker said.

About 30 people attended the hour-long service, including 10 church members. The service included prayers which were read from a prayer book in Hebrew by the rabbi and repeated in English by the congregation.

"I was struck by the fact that we use many of the same prayers. It was not at all alien to a Christian service," said Dr. Carol Crowe-Carroco, a member of Christ Episcopal and a professor of history.

During the service, Davidson invited the children to come to the front and look at the Torah that was on a table beside her. Parents held up their knee-high toddlers so they could see the intricately written Hebrew letters and touch the delicate pages.

The Torah contains the first five books of the Bible. It is handwritten by scribes on parchment scrolls and takes about a year to 18 months to complete. Every synagogue has at least one Torah, Davidson said.

As Davidson animatedly told the story of Moses being chosen by God to lead the Jews out of Egypt, she walked about and encouraged the children to help tell the story.

The service concluded with the Kaddish, which is a prayer to remember and honor the dead. Then the congregation participated in Kiddish, the blessing of wine and challah bread, which is made for the Sabbath.

"I could barely keep my eyes dry during the service," Veenker said. "It was very special."

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Ancient art makes use of writing

By DONNA CROUCH

Although some artists hang their works on the walls of museums or their homes, Lynne Galluzzo displays hers on quilts, diplomas, banners, ceramics and invitations and anything else people ask her to letter.

"I like functional art," said Galluzzo, a calligrapher. "Things are more beautiful if they are functional."

“ I like functional art. ”

“ Lynne Galluzzo ”

The art of drawing flowing script letters like those on the United States Constitution and the Declaration of Independence involves a lot of math, said Galluzzo, an art major at West-

ern.

"Calligraphy isn't just writing a certain way," she said. "It is getting every line almost perfectly even and every letter initially the same size."

Calligraphy — taken from the Greek word that means "beautiful writing" — is an art that's traced back to about 200 B.C., said Terry Caturano, also a Bowling Green calligrapher.

"It sort of went out of style when the printing press was invented because there was more of a demand for mechanical-looking print," she said.

Monasteries and universities mainly did calligraphy there for a while when it wasn't so popular," said Caturano, who has been teaching adult education non-credit classes in calligraphy at Western for about five years.

"Now people are getting into it because it is a decorative sort of thing that could be used for various things," she said.

However, the demand for calligraphy isn't yet great enough to keep Galluzzo and Caturano busy all the time.

Except for invitations for weddings and other special events, Galluzzo has had few job offers here, she said, but she has been contracted to do plenty of lettering for Western.

She is lettering the 500 December graduates' diplomas at her home studio. She has also done different logos and invitations for events at Western.

Galluzzo said she wasn't exposed to calligraphy until she was in her early 20s, but Caturano said she began experimenting with the art form during her teens.

Like Galluzzo, Caturano said she wasn't certain that she was prepared for teaching classes. But she did learn from her own courses.

"You can never know too much, and every person who uses it has different styles of doing it," Caturano said.

After Galluzzo taught classes, she opened her own lettering shop in New Jersey where she learned the self-discipline that helped earn her a strong reputation in the calligraphy business.

"I think self-discipline is the hardest part because you've got to just sit down and work without anyone standing there to tell you to do it," she said.

Along with being a calligrapher, Galluzzo is a mother of three and a wife. Her husband, Dr. Gary Galluzzo, is an associate professor of secondary teacher education at Western.

"I've learned how to manage time by being self-employed and having a family, and it has carried over to school," Galluzzo said.

She has practiced calligraphy for 13 years and is still trying to perfect her art skills at Western.

Several of her works of art line the walls of her living room along with other artists' works. "I love living with my work," Galluzzo said. "That's the reason I want it surrounding me."

Caturano will begin teaching a non-credit class in calligraphy at Western beginning Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. The class will cost \$30. For more information call Western's art department at 745-3944.

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Drink tax sought to help budget

By CINDY STEVENSON

Kentuckians consume more soft drinks per capita than people in any other state. Legislators hope to take advantage of that to overcome the projected state revenue shortfall of more than \$400 million.

A proposed state tax would increase the cost of soft drinks five cents per 12-ounce serving beginning in July, said the bill's sponsor Rep. Kenny Rapier, D-Bardonia. The bill went to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee Jan. 6 but hasn't been acted on yet.

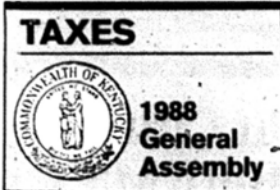
Rapier said the tax would net about \$145 million per year.

Western's Food Services Director Louis Cook said most students will buy soft drinks, with the five cents added, even if the bill is passed.

"After a bit we'll forget that it's there and go on as before," he said. "We'll probably notice it a whole lot more at the beginning."

But soft drink industry officials warned that the tax would have a negative effect on the state's economy, said Jerry Thomas, vice president for the Pepsi Bottling Co. in Evansville, Ind.

Thomas said people in cities near the Kentucky state line will prob-



ably cross the border to buy soft drinks and groceries in other states.

But Glen Minix, sales manager at Bowling Green's Nehi Royal Crown Bottling Co., said he's not worried about people in border cities buying soft drinks from other states, because the only state that would affect his company is Tennessee, and its sales tax ranges from 6.5 to 8.25 percent already.

Petitions have been put in some restaurants and food stores around the state, Thomas said. He said he also hopes to gather a million signatures "in order to give the legislators a message from the public that they don't want this tax."

Petitions in some local Minit Marts and Jr. Food Stores have allowed people in the community to protest the bill. When a petition has 25 signatures, it is turned in to the Pepsi Bottling Company.

"We've had a real good response from it," said Peggy Price, a secretary at Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc. on Graham Street.

If the bill is passed and people quit buying soft drinks, Thomas said, they may have to close down their plants in Kentucky.

Minix said he doesn't think people will stop buying drinks, but thinks a tax would decrease sales.

"They're not going to quit buying them, but it might cut sales 20 to 25 percent," Minix said. "Anytime you have a price increase, it cuts sales. That's my concern."

Despite dire predictions, some Western students said they would continue buying soft drinks even with the extra cost.

"It doesn't bother me," said Cole Carter, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn. "I think maintaining a stable economy is as important as paying an extra nickel on a can of soft drink."

Robin Ervin said she would still drink sodas, but would probably get them from her parents when she was at home.

"It's rough on us now because we're trying to pay for college," the Morganfield freshman said. "Every little bit helps."

Senate passes college-savings bill 31-4

Herald staff report

A college tuition savings bill that won overwhelming support last week in the state Senate could be ready for a vote in the House within two weeks.

Senate Bill 38, which passed on Thursday by a vote of 31-4, would create a Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust to allow investments for tuition and other expenses.

EDUCATION

Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, said his plan calls for a new state agency that will tell Kentuckians how much to invest to have enough money to pay for their beneficiaries' college educations.

The plan would allow people to use that money to pay the cost of attending public and private colleges in and out of state as well as

vocational or technical schools.

The plan also calls for an endowment fund that would get its money from contributions. Students would be eligible to share in the fund's interest only if they attend Kentucky schools.

When the students enter college, the money will go directly to the school. However, investors could reclaim their money, plus interest, if the beneficiaries decide not to attend college.



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New tax laws mean less change in students' pockets

By JASON SUMMERS

College students who have never paid taxes might have to pay them under new federal tax laws.

In addition, students who receive scholarships must now pay taxes on the portion of their scholarships used for room and board, according to Jim Allgood, spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the new law, which passed in 1986, students who are claimed as dependents on their parents' tax returns cannot claim themselves as dependents on their own tax returns.

The law also says that those

students must earn more than \$2,540 — the new federal standard deduction — before they have to pay federal income tax.

Students who don't work but receive interest or dividends of \$500 or more must file tax returns, Allgood said. Students who aren't claimed on their parents' tax returns can earn up to \$4,440 before they owe any federal income tax.

Allgood said students who have worked at a job where income tax was withheld will have to file a tax return to get a refund, even if they make less than the above amounts.

Under the old tax laws,

students who were claimed as dependents on their parents' tax returns weren't distinguished from students who weren't claimed by their parents. Everyone who made \$3,560 in 1986 owed federal income tax. The new laws help students who are financially independent, Allgood said.

Some deductions that students could take in the past are gone, Allgood said. These include deductions for married couples that both work and charitable contributions for students who don't itemize deductions.

People who haven't paid enough

tax because of confusion over the tax laws will not have to pay a penalty this year, he said.

The changes in the tax laws are explained in IRS Publication 920, which is available in the Government Services section of Helm Library. Federal and state tax forms are also available there.

The accounting department and the IRS will run a program which will make help available to students two afternoons a week, according to Dr. John Hall, accounting department head.

The service will be available to

anyone who wants help with their tax returns, Hall said. He didn't know when the service would start operating.

Students who have questions about their tax returns can also call an IRS information number for help. The number is 1-800-424-1040. The IRS District Office in Louisville can also help. The number is (502) 582-5576.

Because the tax laws have changed, Allgood recommended that "people begin thinking now about how changes will affect them, instead of in the last few weeks of the filing season."

New system will reach long distance

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Western students won't be reaching out to touch someone until at least next fall.

A telephone service that would allow on-campus students to make long-distance calls on credit won't be used this semester because the current system is overloaded, said Housing Director John Osborne.

Now, long-distance calls cannot be made from dorm telephones without the call being collect or charged to a credit card.

"I thought we'd be able to announce its being on the market near the end of the fall semester," he said. "But until we get the equipment problem solved, we can't install the system."

Last semester callers had problems getting dial tones when all the on-campus lines were being used. Western plans to get a new phone system next fall.

The contract for long-distance service will probably be with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Osborne said.

Through the service, on-campus students will be assigned a personal code number to use.

Students will have "instant free credit" to make the calls, Osborne said. At the end of each month, students will receive a monthly statement for the service.

"The service will cost Western nothing except management time and leasing of its resources," Osborne said.

But the amount of time that would be involved hasn't been determined yet, he said. The university must solve the dial-tone problem before it can negotiate with AT & T.

Osborne said he doesn't know of any Kentucky universities that have this service.


Joyce Canaday, telecommunications account supervisor at Indiana State University, said the system has worked well there except for some students exceeding their \$75 credit limit.

"If the students go over their credit limit and do not pay their bills," she said, "their personal codes are deactivated."

Osborne said students will have a credit limit of about \$50.

Jill Garvin, a junior from Huntsville, Ala., said she would like to see Western get the service.

"I can't call my mother collect where she works," she said. "I have to have her call me or write."



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TO THE POINT

Committee seeking head for local government center

Western is looking for a director to head a center that would help local officials with matters such as surveys, studies and research projects, said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

A committee established last semester to set up the Center For Local Government Services recommended that the director "serve as a kind of broker between government agencies outside the university and the expertise of the faculty," Haynes said.

"We want someone who has fa-

miliarity with university resources and might be appropriate for providing services as requested by local government officials and agencies," he said.

The center was proposed last spring by President Kern Alexander, Haynes said, but "has been kicking around Western for a long time."

Applicants can be faculty or staff members and must send a letter with three or more references, including phone numbers, courses they teach and qualifications for the position by Jan. 29 to the Office of Academic

Affairs in Wetherby Administration Building.

If a faculty member is chosen, he or she will have to teach only 12 semester hours while serving the 12-month position.

No one has applied so far, Haynes said, and an office for the center has not been found.

Alexander will appoint the director in February, Haynes said, "as soon as we can review the credentials, interview applicants and make recommendations."

Academic Council renames, reactivates majors

Next fall, incoming students who want a bachelor's degree in commercial art will instead have to get the degree in fine art to specialize in that field, said Dr. James Flynn, interim art department head.

The Academic Council passed the proposal in last month's meeting, Flynn said, also the council's chairman. The proposal must get final approval from the board of regents to go into effect.

The commercial art program will have the same curriculum.

The National Association of Schools of Art and Design, an ac-

crediting agency, recommended the change last spring. The "BA in commercial art was not an appropriate title for a degree with professional preparation," he said.

In other December business, the council

announced that the College of Business Administration and the economics department will reinstate the Master of Arts in Economics program.

The program was deactivated in 1981 because "of low enrollment at the time," said Dr. William Davis, acting economics department head.

It will return next fall with a few minor changes because "we thought there was a change in the market we are serving."

Passed a proposal to revise all certification programs in School Administration, including preparing students to be principals, supervisors and superintendents.

At its Jan. 28 meeting, the council will discuss revising courses in the speech and communication disorders program. The meeting will be at 3:20 p.m. in the Regents Room in Wetherby Administration Building.

City may not need golf course at university farm

If Bowling Green's plans for a golf course at the airport are successful, the city won't work with Western on a golf course at the university farm, the city manager said.

"We only have the need for one golf course," City Manager Charles Coates said.

S.R. Blanton Development Inc. deeded 80 acres to the city, and the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport gave 50 acres. The city is discussing the project with the airport board.

Western President Kern Alexander had hoped the city would build a golf

course and the university would build a hotel or conference center on the university farm, said Executive Vice President Paul Cook.

The golf course was part of a 15-year plan for the university farm initiated in 1972, Cook said. It had "been a possibility for a long time."

Refinishing furniture can easily save big bucks

By CHUCK HARTLAGE

Renting an apartment can sometimes strain a student's budget, but furnishing it doesn't have to.

There are plenty of places to find old furniture to refinish — such as yard sales, attics and garages.

Refinishing will make the old furniture look as good as new, and it may be cheaper than buying new furniture.

The process is relatively simple, said Jim Whittaker, owner of Now & Then Furniture Refinishing in Bowling Green. But it requires some work and some patience.

First, apply a heavy coat of varnish remover, or stripper, with an old paint brush. This should be done in an area that is warm and well-ventilated.

Let the piece of furniture sit for about 10 to 20 minutes. The old varnish will wrinkle or bubble up. Then scrape the old varnish off with a wide-bladed putty knife or a scrub brush.

When working with varnish remover, wear some old clothing with long sleeves. Put on rubber gloves and glasses or goggles for protection.

Next, wipe the piece of furniture with a rag dampened with denatured alcohol to neutralize the remover. If the remover isn't neutralized, the new varnish may wrinkle and bubble too.

The denatured alcohol, like everything else needed in refinishing, should be available at any hardware store.

The third step is to sand lightly with a piece of fine sandpaper to re-

move some of the old finish that the putty knife didn't get. Don't sand too hard or the natural stain of the wood, the patina, will come off.

The next step is to remove all dust with a dust cloth and apply gloss varnish with a brush. After the first coat has dried overnight, sand lightly to knock off rough spots which weren't sanded well or collected dust.

Apply the second coat of gloss varnish and allow it to dry for 24 hours.

The last step is to sand and dust and apply a final coat of satin finish varnish. Allow it to dry.

The two coats of gloss varnish will make the wood extremely shiny. The satin finish varnish will take some of this shininess out and give the wood a better appearance.

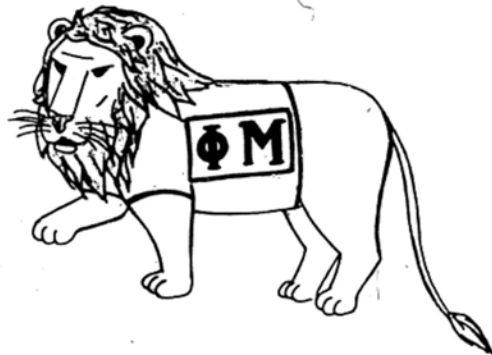
There are other types of finishes that can be brushed or sprayed on, but varnish seems to be the easiest to use with a minimum of cost for equipment.

While the basic process of refinishing is easy, "there are a lot of little tricks," said Dr. Frank Conley, a professor of industrial and engineering technology.

Conley will teach a continuing education course called "Repairing and Refinishing Antique Furniture" starting Feb. 4. To register, go to the Office of Nontraditional Courses in the ground floor of Craves Graduate Center or call the office at 745-6399. The cost of the course is \$45. Students must also provide the refinishing supplies and a small piece of old furniture.

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ALL BOOKED UP — At the College Heights Bookstore, Jamie Russell, a Campbellsville junior, searches the stacks for a psychology textbook on

Wednesday. Students faced long lines and picked-over books during the first week of classes.

Group plans for Warren room

By DAVID HALL

Robert Penn Warren's daughter, Rosanna Warren, will read her own poetry April 24 at a ceremony in Cherry Hall when the university dedicates the Robert Penn Warren Room.

The lecture — on the day Warren turns 83 — marks the beginning of Western's largest undergraduate scholarship and graduate fellowship.

The Warren Committee will plan activities to honor Warren, the nation's first poet-laureate and a native of Guthrie, about 50 miles away in Todd County. The committee is seeking a \$100,000 endowment to fund the activities.

The committee has received just more than \$40,000 to date. Writing letters and making phone calls have made up the bulk of the fund-raising effort, according to Dr. Joseph Millichap, head of the English Department.

"We just received a (\$3,000) grant from the Kentucky Humanities Center to support our first program" and class, he said.

Warren is one of the country's foremost literary figures. "He is not only the only Kentuckian to win the Pulitzer Prize for both poetry and fiction, he is the only American ever to do so," said Mary Ellen Miller, a committee member and associate professor of English.

The opening of the center in Cherry Hall Room 101 comes more than a year after controversy began when Western made plans to purchase, restore, and move the writer's house to Bowling Green from Guthrie.

Warren, who lives in Fairfield, Conn., first objected to the move, but later changed his mind. However, the town of Guthrie decided to buy the property to keep the house there.

Features of the Warren program include "a course on Robert Penn Warren, a seminar in the spring held by professor Will Fridy," Millichap said.

The course will deal with Warren's works, both poetry and fiction, Miller said.

The Warren Room will hold Warren writings and memorabilia from

donations. "We are going to move the writing lab across the hall and fix this room up," said Millichap.

The undergraduate scholarship will be awarded to a Kentucky high school graduate and will supply tuition, room, board, and books for a four-year term of study as an English major.

The fellowship provides free tuition and a \$4,000 stipend for a master's of arts thesis based on the Warren materials at Western Kentucky.

Both awards are being named in Warren's honor. The deadline for applications is Feb. 14.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of a reporter's error, a story Jan. 14 listed incorrect court dates for Michael Shawn Ray, Scott Curtis Whitehouse, and James Philip Redden Jr. The three appeared in district court on Oct. 28, 1987.

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50 speakers to be added to list Western has for area

By MARY WILDER

The pool of speakers that Western provides to area civic organizations and businesses will soon include about 50 new presentations, said Junita Park, assistant to the dean of graduate studies.

The Speakers Bureau offers a listing of 146 faculty members and administrators who lecture at no cost on topics ranging from U.S. foreign policy to handcrafting acoustic guitars.

"It's a public service to the community," Park said. She estimated that the bureau provided about 20 speakers to local groups in 1987. The faculty members spoke to groups as far away as Louisville and Henderson, she said. Western pays all travel expenses from the Extended Campus Programs budget.

Local organizations wanting a speaker should contact Park.

Dr. Carl Chelf, government professor and former director of the

Public Service Office and Continuing Education, said the Speakers Bureau was developed in the late 1970s.

The Public Service Office included a list of speakers in a 1974 brochure of all services available. The list grew and was later published separately.

The last list of speakers, published in 1984, is under revision to include about 50 faculty members with new presentations and delete those who have left the university. Park said. New information will be released later this month after the publication is proofread and printed.

"It's good public relations," Chelf said. "The speakers are good ambassadors."

International students also speak, Park said. If a school or club requests a student, Park finds one through International Student Affairs.

According to Chelf, the speakers learn from the audiences. "It's an enlightening experience for our faculty," he said. "We learn from our interaction."

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■ **A Women's Alliance Meeting** will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Executive Dining Room of the university center. The topic will be "Alcoholism, Drugs and Codependency: How They Affect the Workplace." For more information, call Ann Brown at 745-6153.

■ **The Pre-Law Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 339. A guest from Chase Law School, Northern Kentucky University, will speak.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda**, a professional business organization, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 234.

■ **The University Center Board** will provide free entertainment at 8 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom. Singer Gene Cotton

and comedian Alex Cole will perform. Tickets are available at the university center information desk.

Tomorrow

■ **The Barbenders**, a weightlifting club, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 220.

■ **The College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 349. A videotape of Oliver North will be shown.

This Week

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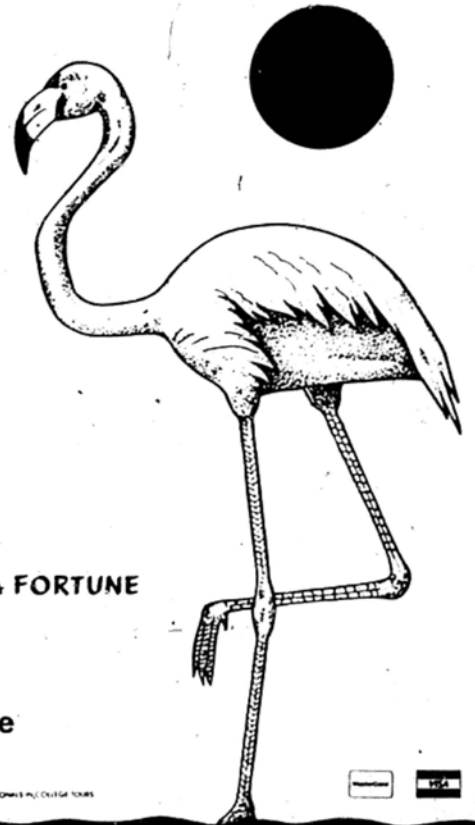
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Bread for beauty

Contestants say money plays part in pageants

By BARRY BRIGHT

In beauty pageants, the winners become rich in many ways. The losers, though rich in experience, may go home broke.

"Money is mainly the reason" that Lisa Cummings, a Franklin sophomore, competes.

But outside of the big pageants, the rewards don't often equal the contestants' efforts, said Franklin sophomore Betsy Gentry, who has competed in several.

However, Cummings, 19, has won more than \$2,000 in pageants, including a \$1,000 scholarship for winning the Bowling Green Miss Jubilee Pageant in October 1986, and \$900 last June in the Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Pageant sponsored by Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.

She'll be in the Miss Kentucky County Fair pageant this month for winning Miss Adair County.

Everyone wants to win that pageant because it puts the contestant in the No. 1 spot at the state competition, said a beauty pageant contestant, Laura Alvey.

But it costs money to win money. "Some of those girls wear \$900 beaded dresses out there. (at the county fairs) where the cows and the horses compete," said Cummings, who may compete for the second time in the Miss Kentucky USA pageant next summer.

"You're standing there in your dress that your mother made for you," Gentry said about the county pageants. She also competed in the last Miss Kentucky USA Pageant with Cummings. "We felt so intimi-

dated that entire weekend" by the more experienced contestants, she said.

The state and national competition is "dog eat dog," Gentry said. The older rivals are usually professional models and may spend months trying to find sponsors. "Their No. 1 goal is to go to the Miss USA pageant."

Belinda Haynes, a 17-year-old Hardinsburg freshman and Miss Monroe County, will also go to Miss Kentucky County Fair this January. Haynes was in her first pageant, Miss Breckinridge County, at age 15. She got first runner-up and "started competing in all of 'em," she said. She won that pageant at age 16 and bought a \$400 dress.

Others pay to compete in different ways. "People cram for tests. I cram for beauty pageants," said Alvey, who diets before pageants.

The 17-year-old Cub Run freshman has lost 35 pounds since her first pageant, sponsored by her high school flag corps, where Judy Stovall, a former Miss Kentucky and Mrs. Kentucky saw her.

Alvey said Stovall told her to lose weight and "in about four or five years we'll be looking at Miss Kentucky."

So far, pageants have been a hobby rather than a way to earn money for Alvey, but that may change. Alvey paid a \$55 entry fee, sent a picture and an application for the preliminary to the Cover Miss America/Miss USA Pageant in Owensboro in October, and won.

Now the pageant sponsors are paying her \$450 entry fees for the June 1988 finals in Florida where she

could win a car, an ocean cruise, qualify for modeling jobs and become a cover girl.

Lee Ann Austin, 23, won her first contest, the Miss Tater Day Pageant in her hometown of Benton, Ky., at age 14.

She no longer competes, partly because she won the 1983 Miss Kentucky USA pageant when she was 18 and went to the Miss USA pageant, which contestants can do only once.

Austin, a graduate student in speech pathology, is "too embarrassed to even say," how much she has spent on pageants. "In the thousands," she said. "At that level (national) I feel you need to do that."

The only support she received from the state was the \$500 scholarship and wardrobe she won in the 1983 Miss Kentucky USA pageant.

Austin now judges pageants and hopes to own a franchise someday.

Most county pageants — the ones that lead to the Miss Kentucky County Fair Competition — may pay only \$100 for travel expenses to the state competition where as many as 70 girls compete. Others reward the women with only a silver tray, a crown or a banner.

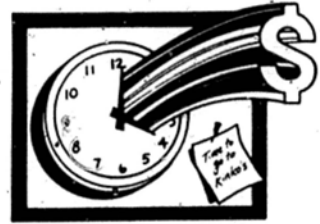
Haynes has won mostly banners, crowns, trays, and little money. Some crowns decorate a shelf in her dorm room. But she said the pageants give the women valuable experience in interviewing and give them self-confidence — profits all of the women mentioned.

"It's a very expensive hobby," Gentry said. For the winners in the big pageants, the rewards may be more tangible. But otherwise, "you don't ever get what you put into it."

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- **Cinderella**, Rated G Tuesday through Thursday 5:30
- **Running Man**, Rated R Tuesday through Thursday 8:15
- **Planes, Trains and Auto-**

mobiles, Rated R Tuesday through Thursday 5:45 and 8:30.

- **Overboard**, Rated PG Tuesday through Thursday 5:30 and 8:30
- **Broadcast News**, Rated R Tuesday through Thursday 5:30 and 8:30

Plaza 6 Theatres

- **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R Tuesday through Thursday 7 and 9:15
- **Wall Street**, Rated R Tuesday

through Thursday 7 and 9:15.

- **Batteries Not Included**, Rated PG Tuesday through Thursday 7 and 9:10
- **Throw Momma From the Train**, Rated PG-13 Tuesday through Thursday 7 and 9:10
- **Raw**, Rated R Tuesday through Thursday 7 and 9:15
- **Return of the Living Dead**, Rated R Tuesday through Thursday 7 and 9

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Court Actions

- Lisa Ann Bland, 314 West Hall, pleaded guilty Dec. 11 in district court to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. She was fined \$367.
- Jeffrey Allen Hawkins, 709 Pearce-Ford Tower, pleaded guilty Dec. 16 in district court to a Nov. 18 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$367.
- Stephen Frederick Guilleman, 709 Keen Hall, pleaded guilty to an Oct. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication. He was released the next day.
- Danny Forrest Stafford, 2039 Russellville Road, Apt. 72, pleaded guilty Nov. 12 in district court to a Sept. 23 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$417.50.
- John Christopher Draper, 2001 Pearce-Ford Tower, pleaded guilty to a Sept. 12 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released the next day and fined \$417.50.
- Clifford John Mullen III, 1803

Pearce-Ford Tower, was dismissed Sept. 13 in district court on a Sept. 12 charge of alcohol intoxication.

- Monica Michelle Shepherd, 217 East Hall, pleaded guilty Sept. 22 in district court to Sept. 6 charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. She was fined \$567.50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated for six months on the first charge. She was probated for 90 days on the second charge.
- Keith Todd Beck, 1225 College St., received eight hours community service Nov. 3 in district court on an Oct. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication.
- Billy DeWayne Mercer, 131 Keen Hall, pleaded guilty Oct. 26 in district court to an Oct. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication. He was sentenced to one day in jail.
- Douglas Howard Hudson, 439 High St., Apt. 1, pleaded guilty Nov. 9 in district court to a charge of criminal trespass. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail.
- Bishop Alonzo Montgomery II, 1009 Pearce-Ford Tower, was in-

dicted Dec. 18 by the Warren County Grand Jury on charges of first degree criminal mischief, falsely reporting an incident, and third degree criminal mischief.

■ Dennis Williams, Hinton Lane, was arrested Wednesday on a bench warrant for failure to appear in district court on two occasions. He was lodged in Warren County Jail without bond.

■ Terri Lynn Martin, 136 Schneider Hall, was indicted Dec. 18 by the Warren County Grand Jury on a charge of second degree criminal mischief.

Reports

- Karen Russell Havens, West 11th Street, reported a briefcase stolen from the shelves outside the bookstore Wednesday. The briefcase is valued at \$30.
- Burch Eugene Oglesby, head of the physical education department, reported Thursday a video cassette recorder was stolen from a locked closet in Room 122 Smith Stadium between Dec. 18 and Dec. 22.

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Horse trading gives university exposure

By DEAN CHAPMAN

The auctioneer's voice rang out over the constant chatter of the spectators at the West Kentucky Quarter Horse Sale at Western's Agriculture Exposition Center Sunday.

Hundreds of spectators watched the auction or bid on horses that were introduced at an average of one per minute.

Wearing plaid shirts and blue jeans, audience members took notes as the horses were introduced, and raised hands to indicate interest.

About 190 horses — priced at about \$1,000 each — were sold, said Dr. Charles Anderson, assistant professor of agriculture. Western gets \$500 a day for use of the building during the sale held six times a year.

Dan Hermann, a senior from Newburgh, Ind., groomed horses for their turn in front of the watchful crowd.

An animal science major, Hermann works six hours a week with horses at Western's horse barn and gets three

hours credit. He said he's helped raise some horses and "I've been with horses all my life."

To tone the horses' muscles before the sale, Hermann said he lounges them. Lounging involves tying a 30-foot rope to the horse and letting it walk, trot and canter.

He does this to the horses for up to an hour a day and puts blankets on them to make them sweat.

Giving an out-of-shape horse proper muscle toning and grooming can double its value, Hermann said.

Most people at the sale were buying horses for pleasure, he said.

Jerry Shaw, a Western graduate from Bowling Green, said the sale is "a shot in the arm to the local economy" and gives visitors to the area a positive view of the university.

The sale gives visitors a chance to meet college people and could encourage some students to attend Western.

Shaw, 27, said, "I don't think the average student realizes what this does for the town."

CPR program to start

By DARLA CARTER

With the help of a \$6,540 grant from the American Heart Association Kentucky affiliate, the nursing department will begin a community training center in cardiopulmonary resuscitation Feb. 1.

"Basic life support classes prepare an individual to be able to assist someone who has respiratory arrest, stops breathing, or whose heart stops until a trained professional arrives on the scene," said Dr. Mary Hazard, head of the nursing department.

"It can happen anywhere," she said. "We've had people go down on campus."

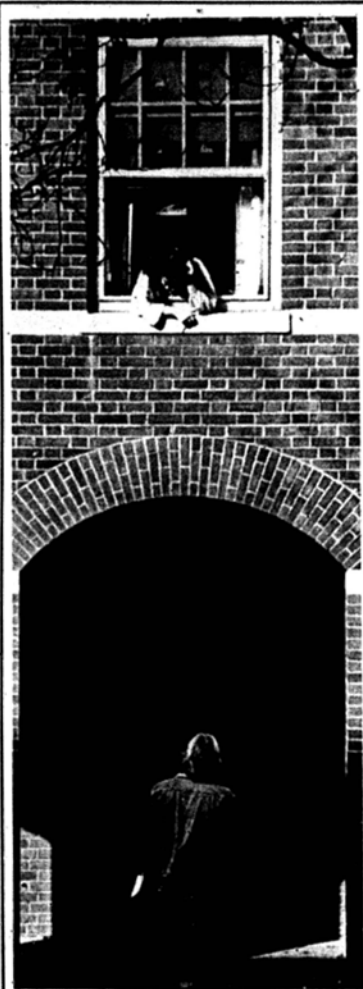
Located in the Academic Complex, the center will serve

a 19-county area in Kentucky as well as Western students, faculty and staff, Hazzard said.

Certified instructors will teach five classes in basic life support, including a recertification course.

The center will also handle the records of the approximately 240 certified instructors in Kentucky. It will be a resource center for those who teach CPR elsewhere and need equipment or materials, Hazzard said.

Western students, faculty and staff can take a course for \$10. The fee for the general public is \$20. Those interested in taking one of the classes should contact Mona Moughton, nursing coordinator, at 745-6350.



Matthew Brown/Herald

WALKIE-TALKIE — David Sloan, a Monticello junior, talks with Kelly Woods, a Glasgow junior, Monday morning from her room window at McLean Hall.

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KISS OFF — During a contest Thursday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Chicago freshman

Don Knarr and Bowling Green freshman Chris Davis lip sync a Violent Femmes song.

Photo by Tamará Voninski

Children dive into parents' work

By NANCY MURPHY

Helping students identify states on an editing test or explaining how to use classroom computers are just two things that keep Ivan Quinn, 11, busy when he hangs around Western while his mother works.

Growing up at Western has been a positive experience for Ivan and his 9-year-old sister, Claire, said their mother, Dr. Paula Quinn. When they're sick or school is canceled, they come to work with Quinn, an assistant professor of journalism.

Spending time here has "helped with their social skills," Quinn said. "It's taught the kids to really enjoy people."

When Lisa Murrell was growing up, she used to come to the university center on the weekends to see her father, Alan Murrell, a sales clerk for the bookstore.

"The first time I went in the Downing Center I was petrified," said Murrell, a Bowling Green junior. But she got to know all the people who worked there, and "I got used to talking to older people."

When children of Western employees are out of school, campus offers a bigger playground than their own backyard.

During summers and after school, Mike Farina used to come to Western to see his father, Robert Farina, a professor of chemistry.

Farina, a Bowling Green freshman, said he usually stayed out of trouble when he played on Western's campus. But one time when he was running down a hill near Grise Hall he forgot about a dropoff and fell nearly eight feet. He wasn't seriously hurt, though.

The showers in Thompson Com-plex that are for chemical emergencies were always tempting to pull for Farina. "I almost pulled one once, and one of the professors stopped me," he said.

Quinn said her children don't cause many problems when they're on campus, either. One of Claire's favorite things to do is to play teacher in an empty classroom, Quinn said. And Ivan likes scrounging around under the vending machines for change and usually comes back with a pocketful.

Spending quality time with her children can be difficult as a single mother and college professor, Quinn said.

The three of them cook supper as one way to be together. "Ivan's a

wonderful cook. He's been helping with dinner since he was six."

When both parents teach, spending time with their children can be difficult too, said Virginia Pfohl, an instructor of psychology. "It takes struggling and balancing responsibilities."

Pfohl said her two sons, ages 14 and 17, used to walk over from McNeil Elementary School to the College of Education Building to see her and her husband, Dr. William Pfohl, associate professor of psychology.

"Time is flexible at Western," Pfohl said. Class schedules and office hours can usually be worked in while the kids are in school.

After growing up on campus both Farina and Murrell decided Western was where they wanted to go to school. "I knew a lot of people and Western had what I needed," Murrell said.

When he was in junior high school, Farina usually spent time with the chemistry graduate students. "It gave me a point of view that most people don't get," he said. "It helped me look at things in a more mature way."

Ordinance to get vote tomorrow

Continued from Page One

and places where sports events are scheduled, such as Cuetime, are exempt.

Sloan said she expects opposition from high school and college students.

Simpson, of Prospect, and Tracey, of Alvaton, tried to poll all the dorms and collect more signatures Saturday night at Yankee Doodles, the favorite hangout of the two freshmen.

"I think we're going to make a lot of people stop and think," Simpson said. "I think they ought to stop and put themselves in our shoes."

Tracey said they believe keeping minors out of Bowling Green night clubs infringes on a constitutional right. "The pursuit of happiness is doing what we like to do to have fun," she said.

By late afternoon yesterday, the petition had 637 names, mostly from

Western students, and the effort had gained the attention of WBKO-TV and the local media.

Simpson said she hopes the petition and a gathering of students at tonight's meeting will encourage the commission to drop the bill. She and Tracey will keep taking signatures until 5 p.m. today.

Tom "Bones" Kaelin, owner of Yankee Doodles, favors the ordinance and said the petition or a large demonstration of students at tonight's meeting won't matter.

"It's not going to do any good," he said. "They could have 5,000 names and it wouldn't matter. They've (commissioners) already decided what they're going to do."

The issue has been brewing since an ABC raid of local bars in November 1986. Recently, Picasso's owner Ken Smith began to press the issue, and he credits McElvor with bringing it to the forefront.

On Jan. 5, the commission voted to wait for a state law that barred the minors. But last Tuesday, McElvor introduced the bill, because, she said, "it was my responsibility and job."

Tracey and Simpson said they plan to have at least 30 friends at the meeting.

Louisville freshman Amy Givan signed the petition, but said she wasn't planning on going to the meeting. "I probably wouldn't be that radical about it."

Bill Schilling, a Union junior and vice president of Associated Student Government, is organizing students to protest the ordinance and attend the commission meetings.

He said his group plans to contact night clubs for feedback and call faculty members to "see if it is an infringement of our rights and seek legal counsel," such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

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Sports

Tops unable to slow big Cardinals, lose 84-71

By JULIUS KEY

LOUISVILLE — Western coach Murray Arnold may have had the right strategy, but the Hilltoppers didn't have the proper execution in last night's 84-71 loss to Louisville in Freedom Hall.

"We wanted to control the tempo," Arnold said. "And we got some good shots, but they just didn't drop. We weren't as smooth and as confident as we would have liked to have been."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

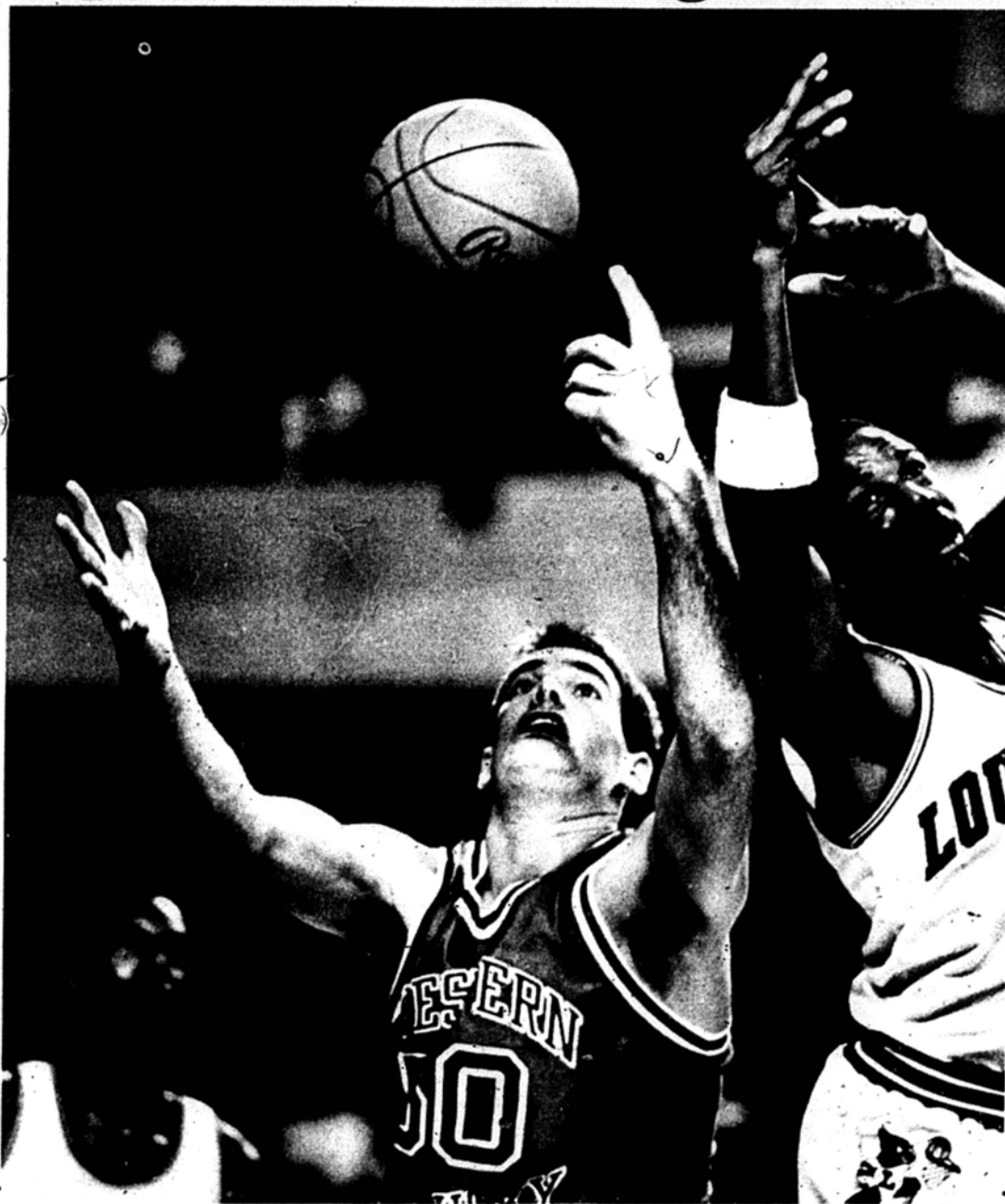
The Toppers, 11-4, began the game running off as much as 30 seconds from the 45-second shot clock but only converted 35 percent of their shots from the field in the first half.

Louisville, 8-5, used its rebounding advantage to build a 14-6 lead early in the first half.

"Whenever our guards can get the open jump shot, that opens up the middle for Herb (forward Herbert Crook) and me," said Cardinals' center Pervis Ellison. "Their guards had to go out and check our guards, and that opened up the lob pass."

Louisville's Ellison, Crook and forward Kenny Payne combined for 43 points and 23 rebounds, compared to 26 points and 18 rebounds from the Hilltopper starting frontline —

See McNEAL'S, Page 18



Omar Tatum/Herald



John Dunham/Herald

(Left) Western reserve center Colin Peets (50) battles for a rebound with Louisville forward Herbert Crook in last night's 84-71 Cardinal win in Freedom Hall. The Hilltoppers lost the rebounding war with Louisville. Western coach Murray Arnold (above) said after the game, "Their big guys played big, and our big guys played small."

Starks heads 'intense' Western to first conference victory

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Alabama-Birmingham coach Jeannie Milling entered Thursday night's game with Western worried about battling the powerful Lady Topper frontline.

But the Lady Blazers' main worry turned out to be that of 5-10 guard Susie Starks.

Starks, a Scottsville junior, connected for 17 first-half points as she carried the 17th-ranked Lady Tops to their 12th victory of the season, 78-62.

"Our execution was just so much better," Western coach Paul Sand-

erford said. The victory followed a 77-69 thumping by Old Dominion a week ago in which Sanderford said he "just did not do a good job of getting our team prepared."

Starks nailed three three-pointers and headed Western's transition game to give the Lady Toppers a 41-37 lead at the half and went on to lead her team with 21, her season-best.

The Lady Topper zone defense manhandled UAB's leading scorers Angela and Sandra King to 14 and six, respectively.

But UAB senior Lynne Hodgins kept the Lady Blazers in reach with her four three-pointers and 14 first-half points. Hodgins headed UAB with 17.

"Most of their three-pointers came off the transition," Sanderford said. "If you live and die with the three pointer, it's gonna get you sooner or later."

Starks started her outside antics again at the beginning of the second

half as Western scored 13 unanswered points to go up 56-40.

"I was up for the game," Starks said. "We came in and tried to forget the last game, and we played a very intense ballgame."

Senior Traci Patton kept the Lady Blazers out of reach as she scored 12 of her 13 points in the final 20 minutes and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

London freshman Kelly Smith got her first collegiate start at point guard and weaved through the UAB defense for six assists and two points. "She had a very solid basketball

game for her stats just showing two points," Sanderford said. "I thought she just did an outstanding job."

Western returns to the court Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cookeville, Tenn., to face Tennessee Tech. The Lady Toppers, 1-1 in the Sun Belt Conference, don't face another league opponent until Sunday when they play South Florida in Diddle Arena.

"I just didn't know what to expect coming off the Old Dominion game," Sanderford said. "I just asked them to come out and play hard, and to see a good effort."

On and off the court, Mann's her own woman

Freshman hasn't always followed mom's advice

By JULIUS KEY

Terri Mann has always done things her way

While growing up in east Detroit, Willie Mann's daughter would often leave her mother's home, telling Willie she was going to the corner store to play video games.

But when dusk had settled and the 10-year-old, Terri, hadn't returned, Willie would go looking for her.

During her search, Willie would always find her daughter in some boy's backyard, playing basketball.

"I'd be so scared that she would get hurt playing with them," Willie said. "But I couldn't seem to stop her. She had to play basketball with those boys."

And soon, despite her mother's fears, Terri started playing with her older brothers, worrying Willie even more.

But those rough games began to pay off after Willie moved her family to San Diego when Terri was 12.

Terri improved her skills at a local recreation center and by the time she entered

Point Loma High School, she had already established herself as one of the area's best players.

At Point Loma, as a 6-2, 180-pound senior, Terri averaged 32 points per game. She was named USA Today's best female high school athlete of 1987 to cap off a career that saw her lead her team to a 122-1 record through four years.

She was also the only high school player selected for America's team at the World University Games in Yugoslavia last summer.

Western coach Paul Sanderford spotted Terri at the 1986 Louisiana Sports Festival where she was named Most Valuable Player of one of the regional teams.

Terri didn't spot the Lady Toppers, though, until the next spring when Western defeated Rutgers for the NCAA East Region title.

Shortly thereafter, Terri began re-

sponding to the letters Sanderford had been sending her.

"I really liked Coach Sanderford," Terri said. "We got along real well from our first meeting. He seemed real honest."

Terri's choices came down to Southern California, Long Beach State and Western. But she said fear of being compared to former greats influenced her decision.

"If I would have gone to USC, I would have been the next Cheryl Miller," she said. "I want to be the next Terri Mann. I want my own legend."

But Willie didn't like the idea of Terri traveling to the South.

"That was one of the problems at first," Sanderford said. "But she (Willie) is from Alabama and her (Terri's) father lives in Tennessee, about three hours from here. She also has a brother in Murray. So she's got

some family and background here."

Despite her mother's wishes, Terri again decided to do things her way and signed with the Lady Toppers.

"Bowling Green is a nice place," Terri

“ I want to be the next Terri Mann. I want my own legend. ”

Terri Mann

said. "The people are real nice. They treat me like a person and not a player. Here, everybody speaks to you."

She also liked Bowling Green's slower atmosphere compared to that of California with its rolling highways, vast beaches and wild night life.

"I needed to get away from that fast life," the freshman said. "I could see a lot of trouble occurring like drugs and that kind of thing."

Another influence was teammate Susie Starks, who befriended the touted recruit during her visit to Bowling Green.

"When I first met her, I noticed that we had a lot in common," Starks said. "I like a lot of old music, and she does too. We just seemed to hit it off well from the start."

Media types and Terri hit it off well from the start also.



Omar Tatum/Herald

Western freshman Terri Mann drives around Old Dominion defenders in the Lady Topper loss in Diddle Arena a week ago. Western coach Paul

Sanderford said his prize rookie was "going to be a great player," and since, Mann has averaged 13.5 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

Having built the program with mostly Kentucky high school stars, Sanderford has had only two other stars in the program, Lillie Mason and Clemette Haskins.

Yet neither of the two graduates received the attention Terri has while they were in the program.

Sports Illustrated ran a two-page spread in its November basketball issue on Terri, and The Courier-Journal ran a similar piece the same month. Other publications have listed her as Western's top player.

In her first game as a Lady Topper against the Soviet National Team in November, Terri began to justify the billing, snatching a one-hand rebound above the rim — a technique now common in the men's game, but virtually unheard of in the women's game.

It was that kind of play which earned Terri the high school nickname, "Baby Moses," after the National Basketball Association great, Moses Malone. She still proudly wears the nickname on her maroon Point Loma letter jacket.

"Terri is going to be a great

player," Coach Paul Sanderford beamed after his newest player's 20-point, 15-rebound performance against the Soviets. "There is no doubt about it. She's got so much raw ability."

Terri has since done little to disprove Sanderford's bold forecast. Through 15 games, Mann has averaged 13.5 points and 8.7 rebounds though being slowed by stretched ligaments in her knee in the last eight of those contests.

Following the game with the Soviets, Sanderford brought in Brigitte Combs and Debbie O'Connell to be interviewed, but reporters in the interview room requested Terri. And as soon as she walked in, all eyes and questions shifted her way.

"I think some of them (her teammates) thought I was going to get big-headed," Terri said. "But I think I showed them that it's not gone to my head. I understand that we are a team."

Starks said Terri deserves the attention.

"Anytime a player comes in ranked as the No. 1 player as a

freshman, she's going to get a lot of attention," Starks said. "She deserves all of it. She's a great player that hasn't yet touched her potential. I don't think the other players care as long as she plays well."

"I think I've adjusted well to the college game," Terri said. "It's a lot more tougher than high school. The players are a lot better. I've found that I don't have to do everything like in high school. Everybody is good in college."

A recreation major, Terri wants to be a coach or counselor when her playing days are over. But playing in a women's pro league remains a possibility. None exist in the United States, however, and few survive overseas.

"They (recruiters) told me there would be a league by the time I graduated," Terri said. "But even if there isn't, I'll take my degree and get a job. I like working with young people."

Whatever career Terri chooses, she's going to do it her way.

TYPICAL FRESH-MANN

Alabama coach Lois Meyers figures she was pretty lucky in playing Western and its star freshman, Terri Mann, when she did — just two games into the season in the championship game of the Bowling Green Bank Invitational on Nov. 30, 1987.

"In a lot of ways," Meyers said, "she was a 'typical' freshman." At times she played out of control and went one-on-one when it probably wasn't best for the team. Mann still scored 14 points to tie for scoring leader in the 66-63 Lady Topper win.

"Obviously, she's tremendously talented," Meyers said. "I wouldn't want to play her in two years."

Kentucky's Lady Kats were Mann-handled a little worse. The forward riddled UK for 26 points and 10 rebounds in Western's 80-56 win on Dec. 11, 1987.

"Not to be taking anything away from the women's game," said Lady Kat assistant coach Andy Barnes, "but she's like a man playing among boys."



Mann



—Gene Adams/Herald

Rob Migliaccio, a Lexington freshman, swims the 500-yard freestyle during Western's win over Transylvania Friday night in Diddle Arena pool. The victory moved the Hilltoppers to 3-0 and prompted Coach Bill Powell to say, "We should do nothing but get better now."

Coach's burnout fears unjustified

By MARK CHANDLER

Coach Bill Powell was concerned a week ago that his Hilltoppers might suffer a letdown after a grueling Christmas practice schedule.

No need to worry. Western blasted Transylvania University out of the water in Diddle Arena pool Friday, taking first place in every event and dismissing the Lexington school, 97-69.

The win raised the Hilltoppers' record to 3-0 and dropped Transylvania to 1-7.

"We swam a lot better than I thought we would," Powell said. "I was just pleased we did as well as we did. Our spirits were high and everybody gave us a good effort."

Powell praised the sprinters and also commended sophomore walk-on Scott Drescher.

Drescher was an unexpected winner in the 200-yard butterfly, staking

SWIMMING

a lifetime-best time. According to Powell, Drescher will give the Toppers an added dimension in the individual medley relay events.

Powell also was pleased with two of the divers, junior Jeff Braak and freshman Dewight Trent. Braak won the required event while Trent took the optionals.

Powell had warned before the Transylvania meet that the Tops' two-a-day, three-hour workouts might have worked against his team.

"Usually, when you work as hard as we have the last couple of weeks, you don't swim quite as well," Powell said last Thursday. "It's kind of like lifting weights everyday for three weeks — you get burned out."

But the coach was pleasantly surprised.

Burnout "wasn't a factor at all," Powell said. "We were ready to go.

Right now the hardest workouts are behind us. We should do nothing but get better now."

Because Western is now into the tough part of its schedule, Powell said the practices will tone down a little bit.

"We're only going to put in about (12,000 to 13,000) yards a practice now," Powell said. "That will help us to perform even better when it comes to the meets."

Western's next meet will be Saturday when the Tops travel to Dayton, Ohio, and take on Wright State University at 2 p.m.

Wright State is coached by former 1979 Western captain Jeff Cavana.

Western has lost to Wright State the last two years and Powell said he expects another tough contest this year.

"This is one of those meets where the second and third finishers could determine the winner," Powell said.

BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round-up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

McNeal, Guyton named week's best

A 33-point tally in Western's 109-93 win against South Alabama Saturday night sealed up Sun Belt Conference men's player of the week honors for Hilltopper guard Brett McNeal.

The 6-3 junior added 13 in a 50-49 Western decision over Murray State last Tuesday.

South Florida center Wanda Guyton captured the women's honor for the second time this season.

The 6-2 junior had 51 points and 31 rebounds in contests with Central Florida and Virginia Commonwealth last week. Guyton also was named the Sun Belt's best for the week ending Dec. 20.



McNeal

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Sunday's games and league records.

1. UNCC	3-0
2. Old Dominion	4-1
3. Western	2-1
4. South Alabama	2-2
5. VCU	2-2
6. UAB	1-1
7. Jacksonville	0-3
(tie) South Florida	0-3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings through Sunday's games and league records.

1. Old Dominion	3-0
2. South Alabama	1-0
3. UAB	1-1
(tie) South Florida	1-1
(tie) Western	1-1
6. VCU	0-1
7. UNCC	0-3

JUST THE FACTS

Llontop named second team All-Mideast

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America picked Western forward Luis Llontop to the 1987 Division I All-Mideast Region second team.

Llontop was Western's top scorer last season with 17 goals and seven assists in his final season on the Hill as the Hilltoppers went 13-5-2.

The Lima, Peru, native had a productive two-year career at Western, finishing second on the school's all-time list for career points (66) and goals scored (26).

The selection of Llontop marks the third consecutive year that a Topper has been named to the Mideast Region Team. Western's all-time leading scorer, Mept Koydemir, was picked first-team last year as a senior and earned second-team honors in 1985.



Llontop

Three intramural deadlines Friday

Deadlines for three intramural sports — men's basketball, men's handball and women's basketball — are Friday. Students may sign up for the three sports in Room 148 Diddle Arena.

Also, the men's volleyball club will have its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Room 220 Diddle.

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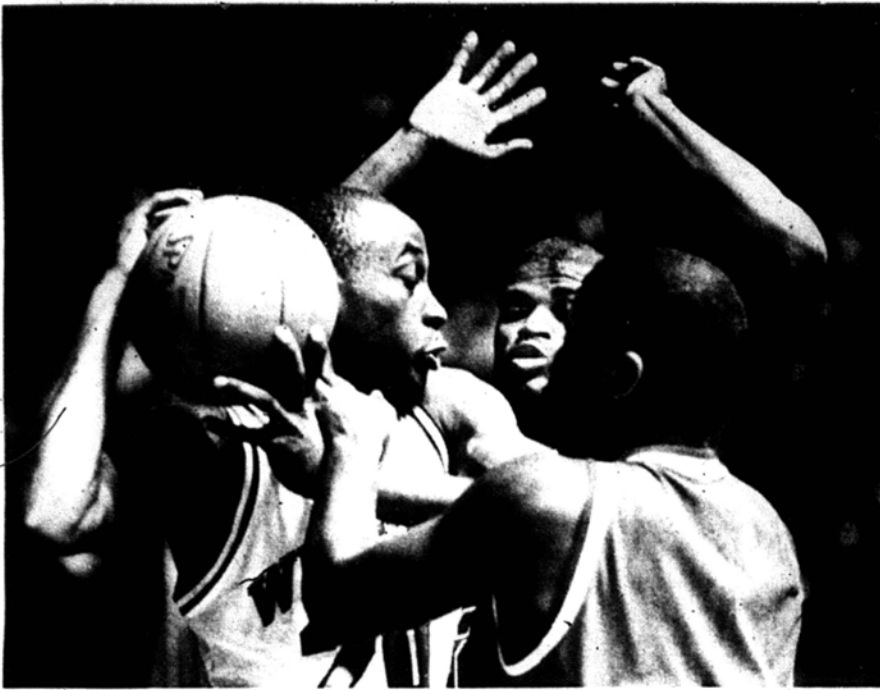
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James Borchuck/Herald

Western guard Roland Shelton (with ball) tries to slip out of the trap that two South Alabama defenders apply during Saturday night's 109-93 Hilltopper win

in Diddle Arena. The victory moved Western to third in the Sun Belt Conference with a 2-1 league record, while South Alabama fell to 2-2 and fourth.

McNeal's hot hand cools in loss

Continued from Page 15

center Anthony Smith and forwards Steve Miller and Fred Tisdale

Following a timeout at 15:04 of the first half, Western got two baskets from Miller and a six-foot jumper from Smith to close the margin to 15-10.

But the Toppers would get no closer.

Arnold went to his bench early and paid for it as Louisville went on a 14-4 run while Tisdale and Roland Shelton watched.

By the time they returned, Louisville had taken command, 30-14, with four minutes left in the half.

The teams played even those last four minutes, leaving the Toppers behind 39-23 at intermission.

Western closed the margin to eight at 47-39 on a dunk by Smith about five minutes into the second half. Smith was fouled on the play, but a lane violation by Miller wiped out the free throw try.

It was downhill from there. Ellison converted a three-point play after stealing a pass by Shelton under the Cardinals' basket. That began a 10-2 run which increased U of L's lead to 57-41 with 12:25 remaining.

Ellison put the game out of reach with a turnaround jumper with 7:26 remaining, giving the Cardinals a 68-49 lead.

Shelton paced the Tops with 22 points — many off spinning, driving moves.

"We played hard, but we got a little jittery," Shelton said. "But I think this game is going to help us down the stretch."

One of those suffering from the jitters was Western's leading scorer Brett McNeal, who converted only six of 19 from the field, missing two missed break-away layups.

McNeal's poor shooting was a far cry from his 33-point performance against South Alabama in the Toppers' 109-93 win in Diddle Arena Sat-

urday night.

"He killed us," Jaguars' guard Jeff Hodge said. "We just couldn't contain him in the second half. He really showed he's a great guard."

The Toppers hit full stride in the last 20 minutes, scoring 63 points to produce Western's highest score ever against a Sun Belt Conference opponent.

"I was really surprised by the way we shot in the second half," Arnold said. "We didn't control the tempo, but we made our shots."

Last night's game was almost the exact opposite as the Toppers controlled the tempo but shot poorly, hitting only 45 percent from the field against Louisville.

"They've got good full-court pressure," Arnold said. "I think we got a little out of sync. They also did a good job of going inside."

"Their big guys played big, and our big guys played small."

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- ▶ Walnuts
- ▶ Heath Bars
- ▶ Chocolate Chips

And on, and on, and on!

Students discuss sex more openly

Continued from Page One

"It's much more open now," said Dr. Dean Meadows, director and minister of the Wesley Foundation. "Inhibitions about communication have been dropped."

But talk hasn't always been so free. "If a boy came back to the dorm after a date he never bragged about having sex with a girl," said Jim Pickens, director of campus recreation. He went to Western in the late 1940s.

Getting today's students to talk about sex isn't difficult, but many have different opinions on the subject.

A lot of students condone sex outside marriage. But the degree of commitment necessary to get involved sexually varies from student to student.

Despite the fact that students today talk more openly about sex, many students interviewed for this story asked that their names not be included because of the nature of the questions.

One Bowling Green senior said sex without love or commitment is fine, but he said he dates girls for different reasons.

"I've had one-night stands and never gone out with them again," he said. "Then I've gone out with someone I wanted to get serious with, so I waited."

"I believe they should be committed and feel something for each other," said one Henderson senior.

"You get into too much trouble in one night stands," he said. "You have to face the person the next day, and she feels guilty. And then you aren't friends anymore."

The fear of catching a sexually transmitted disease is another reason some students avoid casual sex.

Some students have kept more

traditional values for other reasons. Although most of her friends are sexually active, one Bowling Green senior said she'll wait until she's married in May to have sex.

The senior said she thinks premarital sex is OK for most people, but she believes they should love each other.

"There are a lot of levels of love," she said. "People can think they're in love and go ahead and have sex, and later find out they're not in love."

One New York sophomore has more permissive standards. He said he would have sex on the first date with a girl, "but I wouldn't like her as much."

Said one Bowling Green junior, "If she's a sleazebag, I'd do as much as possible, and never see her again."

Statistics show more college students are having premarital sex.

In a 1985 study conducted at seven South Carolina colleges, 91 percent of college males and 79 percent of the females reported having had sexual intercourse at least once.

The study, conducted by Dr. Murray Vincent of the University of South Carolina, showed an increase in sexual activity since the first study was done at those same schools in 1978. An 11 percent increase was found for males and a 14 percent increase was found among the women. The study showed the median age for the first sexual experience was 16.

If an increase in sexual activity has occurred among Western students, it hasn't happened quickly. According to several alumni, it's happened as society has allowed it to happen.

"It's a combination of not enough discipline in the home, and not enough sex education," Pickens said.

He blames today's liberal attitudes toward sex on the way children are brought up. "They have too much freedom, and not enough understanding of right and wrong."

When Pickens was in school, from 1947 to 1950, things were different.

Sex in the 1940s was a private matter, Pickens said. "If they did it was a very secretive thing, known only to the particular boy and girl."

"Most of the boys, instead of looking for a good time, were looking for a girl they could make their roommate for life."

Not much changed when Jimmy Feix, director of athletics, attended Western from 1949 to 1952. "We were all brought up to not be involved in premarital sex."

"Nice girls didn't do it," he said. "Nice guys didn't do it, either."

Ignorance also contributed to celibacy, Feix said. "We didn't know what a woman's genitals even looked like" because there weren't any pictures in the textbooks, he said.

Some college students did have sex then, he said. Although the university didn't have open-house policies, he said, men would sneak women into their rooms through windows and fire doors.

Both Feix and Pickens said the change in attitudes about sex occurred in the 1960s.

The decade was an evolutionary time, Beck said. "But I think Western changed more slowly than some other schools."

"I'd say they're having more sex now than they did then," Beck said about college students. But he thinks the height of sexual activity occurred during the 1970s.

"During the sexually liberated time, there was a lot more sex going on than there is today."

"The only thing that has changed is how people feel about it — whether they feel guilty or not," said Stites, a 1977 graduate. "I think people can feel better about themselves now."

Feix said, "Young people have a better insight and are more aware of what's going on. They can discuss a lot of things more intelligently than we did then."

Bulging walls repaired at South Hall

Herald staff report

The bulging wall that forced 12 students to evacuate from South Hall on Wednesday was repaired by masons on Thursday.

The wall in the north wing of the hall bulged four to six inches because

the sharp turn of temperatures in recent weeks caused the foundation to settle.

Repeating freezing and thawing may have caused the foundation problems, according to Tess Abel, director of South Hall.

The bricks in the 9- by 11-foot

damaged area were taken out, said Beth McGehee, a South Hall resident assistant.

The damaged area was plastered.

McGehee said Physical Plant workers do not plan to do any more work to the area.

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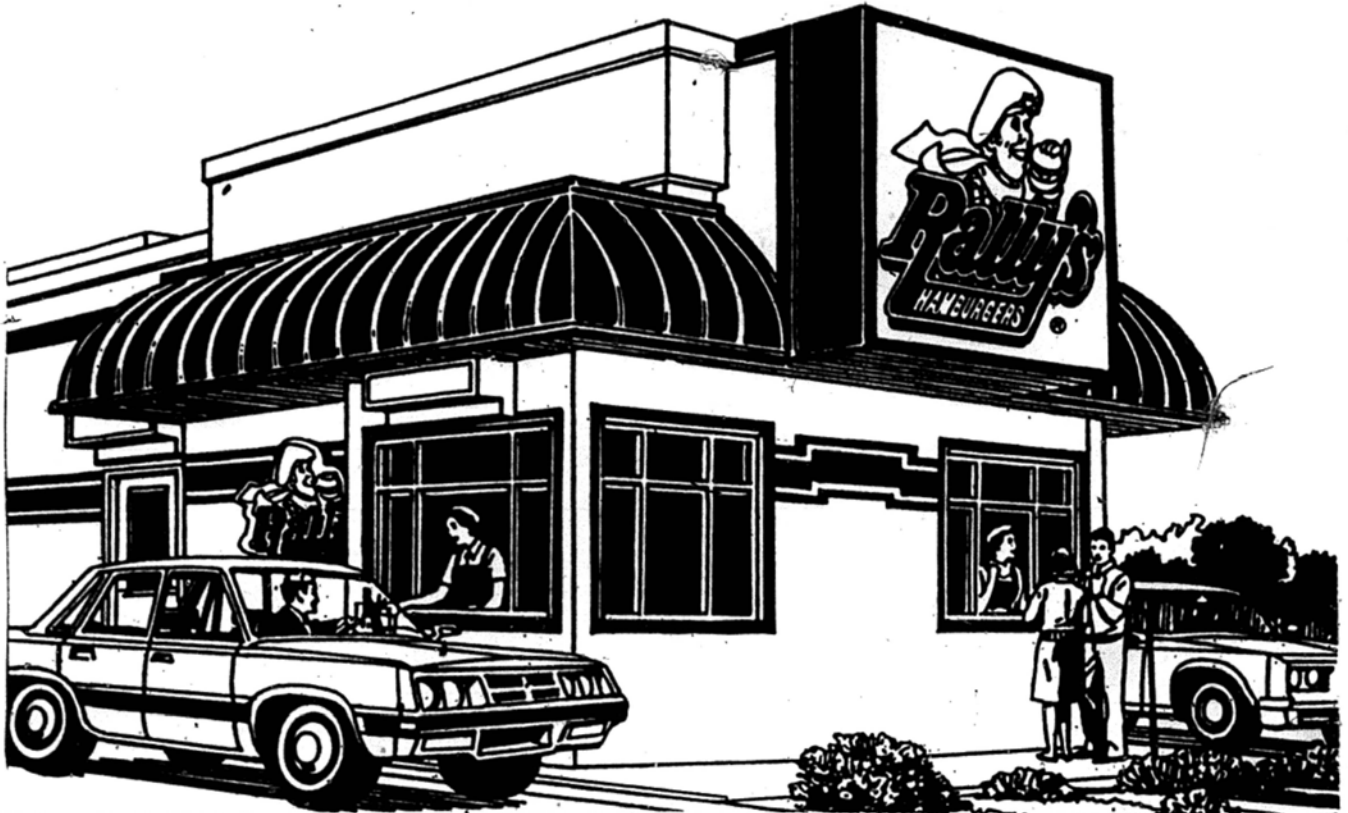
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