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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 38

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1988

## Rules at other Greek rows cause few problems

By CHRIS POORE

Rules at university-owned Greek rows aren't too strict and cause only minor problems, students and administrators in the state say.

Greek students have expressed concern about what Western's proposed Greek row rules would be. But rules for Western's row are still tentative and won't be decided until the state General Assembly approves selling bonds to pay for construction.

said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Some Kentucky universities have had university-owned Greek rows for years, and students and administrators have dealt with the problems that have arisen.

Alcohol and noise most frequently cause difficulty between Greeks and administrations, said Todd Wallace, a national associate director for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a Western alumnus.

Many of the universities that have Greek rows have rules restricting use of alcohol in fraternity houses.

Sororities aren't concerned with such rules because their national chapters prohibit them from having alcohol or parties with alcohol in their houses.

Alcohol restrictions have become an issue this year at Centre College in Danville.

Beta Theta Pi and other fraternities sold beer at parties until this

year when Centre began prohibiting the sale of alcohol in the university-owned Greek houses.

Now "all parties are B.Y.O.B. (bring your own beer)" to reduce the fraternities' liability, Beta fraternity member Kevin Campisano said.

"It's usually drunk members making a lot of noise" that cause problems, Campisano said. "But it's nothing that's really threatening our existence."

Centre, a private school, allows al-

cohol on campus if it's not in its original container.

At the University of Kentucky, fraternities can have alcohol in the houses, but they are required to card and stamp the hands of their guests at wet parties. The parties are invitation only.

Fraternity members are usually not carded though, said Ben Rao, social chairman for Lambda

See RULES, Page 9



Photo by Stephen Thornton

To celebrate the opening of the extended campus in Glasgow, white ribbon Sunday that read "Western Kentucky University - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

## Fanfare crowns opening at Glasgow

By MICHELLE MCINTIRE

The Big Red Band played the fight song as red towels waved in the air at the opening ceremony of Western Kentucky University at Glasgow Sunday afternoon.

Inside a school gymnasium, still displaying the letters of Glasgow High School on the stage curtain, the spirit of Western could be felt among the almost 700 people who gathered to celebrate the opening of the campus.

Officials at the ribbon-cutting ceremony included Western President Kern Alexander, alumnus Gen. Russell Dougherty, former Gov. Louis Nunn and members of the board of regents.

"This has been a dream of ours for many years," Glasgow Mayor Charles Honeycutt

said. "Many people depend on Glasgow for jobs and other needs, so it's only fitting that they come here to further their education."

Glasgow had been requesting a community college since the early 1970s but the funding wasn't available. After two years of thinking about establishing a campus in Glasgow, Western acted on its plan last November. They negotiated the leasing of the Liberty Street Elementary School for \$1 a month from the school board.

The audience welcomed Alexander to the stage by waving red towels that read, "Western Kentucky University - Glasgow Campus."

Alexander said the cooperation of Glasgow and Bowling Green "will strengthen our region, towns, cities and our state."

Alexander also told the audience that when the plans for the Glasgow campus were first announced, "I thought I'd have to call in Gen. Dougherty to replace me because I thought we were going to war."

The Courier-Journal and The Lexington Herald-Leader attacked Alexander's plans for the campus in fall editorials, saying that higher education couldn't afford it.

Honeycutt presented Alexander with the key to Glasgow and said, "We have already given you the key to our hearts."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted by Honeycutt and Alexander on the school's front lawn. The white ribbon read, "Western Kentucky University - Yesterday,

See 700, Page 11

## Rape crisis volunteers help victims

By KELLI PATRICK

Most Monday mornings Ann Owen sleeps undisturbed in her dorm room through her midnight to 8 a.m. work shift.

But twice she has been awakened by phone calls from rape victims needing someone to listen to their nightmarish stories.

"They don't have to give a name," Owen said. "They don't have to tell me anything they don't want to tell me."

Owen listens to the tales of rape as a hotline volunteer for the Bowling Green-Warren County Rape Crisis and Prevention Center.

She is one of six to eight students among 34 volunteers working for the center, located in the basement of the old courthouse on 10th Street. The 24-hour hotline has an answering machine to refer after-hours callers to the volunteer on duty.

See RAPE, Page 5

## International students face language gap

By LAURA SULLIVAN

In Indonesia, "sabar" means patience. In the United States, patience means survival to Sabar Pramono.

Without patience, he will never learn to speak and understand English or be understood.

Sabar, like about 200 other Western students from 47 countries, knows that learning English as a second language is about patience — and frustration.

"At first, I was frustrated," he said rhythmically, shoving his small hands in front of him. "But nothing to do but practice."

Less than 5 feet tall, Sabar has a small frame and small features. He speaks softly and smiles with every word.

Sabar has been in the United States about 18 months. He spent a year studying English at the University of Kentucky, then enrolled here last semester. When he graduates in two years, he said, he will go home to Indonesia — "of course."

Until then, he must have patience.

See LANGUAGE, Page 9

# Donations used to plug education

## But Western pays for own efforts

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Trying to rally support for higher education, state universities are holding legislative forums and sending letters to students, faculty and alumni.

More than 15,000 letters were sent last semester to Western students, faculty and staff asking for their membership in the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

The project's cost, about \$1,600, was paid for through the university's normal operating expense budget.

In Stephen House, assistant to the president.

In an unofficial opinion, Assistant Attorney General Gerard Gerhard said, "There is no statute that says a university can't spend money for lobbying purposes."

While there is "no hard and fast rule against it," Norman Snider, spokesman for the Council on Higher Education, said he thought a university would open itself up to criticism by using state funds to get more state funds.

"Common sense tells you to use funds other than public funds to secure more public funds," Snider said. "Our role is to let people know how much money we need."

At Murray State University, the same kind of letters were mailed with regular alumni letters at no

extra cost, said Lynette Thurman, program coordinator. Printing costs for the letters were paid by private contributions or existing foundations.

"No university money will be spent," Thurman said. Letters were delivered on campus by students.

At Western, the cost of printing and mailing the letters was \$1,633.19.

The letters were sent from the president's office through campus mail last November and mailed first class to off-campus students at a cost of about \$1,350.

The letters encouraged the support of higher education and included a card that could be filled out and mailed to the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education in Ashland. There is no charge to become a member.

The cost for printing the letters and off-campus mailings was \$385.19. These figures were obtained from the university print shop and personnel services.

Although the letters were paid for through the president's office, Harry Largea, vice president for Business Affairs, said, "In my own opinion, that should be no problem."

Bob Bell, executive director of the higher education support group, said more than 18,000 cards had been mailed to Ashland from universities across the state.

Other state universities are trying to rouse support for higher education through advertisements and newsletters paid for by private funds or

donations.

At the University of Kentucky, \$60,000 in private donations was raised for radio and TV commercials and newspaper ads supporting higher education.

"We decided not to use university funds," said Bernie Vonderheiden, director of public relations at UK. "We didn't feel that was proper use of general funds."

Eastern Kentucky University's efforts to support higher education are being publicized in university newsletters, said Macon Smith, public information news editor.

Eastern also uses its Alumni Legislature network to help legislators keep up to date on the needs of higher education, he said.

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, special assistant to the president at Northern Kentucky University, said they have been working with legislators through a speakers forum for several years.

The Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus is held at Northern every two weeks and the 13 area legislators hold a question-and-answer session with the public.

Spokespersons for Morehead State University, Kentucky State University and the University of Louisville said they have sent news releases about the higher education rally and free public service announcements to radio stations through their public information services.

# Sanborn dies of illness at 57

Herald staff report

Kenneth Edward Sanborn, an assistant professor of accounting, died Thursday morning at his home after a brief illness.

Sanborn, 57, came to Western in 1965. He was a member of the Accounting Club.

A native of Lorain, Ohio, Sanborn received his master's in business administration from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and his bachelor's degree from University of Miami at Ohio.

He was an Army veteran. Survivors include three sons, Scott Sanborn, Paul Sanborn and John Sanborn, all of Bowling Green; two brothers, Don Sanborn and Robert Sanborn, both of Lorain; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Saturday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made as donations to the Kenneth E. Sanborn Memorial Scholarship Fund at the College Heights Foundation, the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Fund.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

- Because of a reporter's error, Hopkinsville junior Joey Nunn was misidentified in a story in Thursday's Herald.
- A story Thursday didn't clarify Pat Maloney was an associate member of Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Because of a reporter's error, a story in last Tuesday's Herald and an editorial Thursday said the physician at the health clinic must see all patients. The physician is required to see patients who need prescribed medicine.

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## RHA delays the vote on absenteeism

Herald staff report

The Residence Hall Association yesterday postponed voting on a constitutional amendment to encourage better attendance.

The amendment would state that if a dorm doesn't have elected representatives, those absences wouldn't be counted against quorum — an official meeting.

Voting was postponed until Monday because some members felt that the amendment was being "railroaded."

In other business, six officers were elected:

- **Treasurer:** Marie Timperio, a Corbin sophomore.
- **Public relations/activities director:** Judith Schiess, a Russellville sophomore.
- **Parliamentarian:** Kim Troupe, a Louisville sophomore.
- **Sergeant-at-arms:** Alecia Craighead, a Tompkinsville sophomore.
- **National communications coordinator:** Jesse Elmore, a Summersville sophomore.
- **Kentucky communications coordinator:** Nancy Black, a Paducah freshman.

## ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere is compiled from other school newspapers.

### Murray State University

With fewer on-campus residents, the university has been forced to make cuts in dorm operating expenses.

Each of the 10 dorms must be 91 percent full to operate in the black. One women's dorm is 41 percent full, while two women's dorms are at 86 percent.

Vacant wings are closed, and dorm staffs have been cut to lower operating costs.

Frank Julian, vice president for student development, said he expects a decline of 300 dorm residents between the fall and spring semesters.

esters.

### Eastern Kentucky University

About 400 students are working at a 35-day phonathon to raise money for the school's Alumni Annual Fund.

Alumni can donate money for scholarships and expenses the state can't pick up.

The phonathon, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, began Jan. 31 and will end March 5.

### University of Kentucky

The Student Government Association passed a resolution Jan. 27 asking the university to close for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The resolution passed 27-6-1. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, is scheduled to speak at UK later this year.

## CAMPUSLINE

### Today

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. Daniel Sims will speak about "The Search for Intimacy."

■ **Students for Jackson** will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

■ **Alpha Phi Alpha** will show the film "On Great Americans: Martin Luther King Jr." at 7 p.m. in the university center. Admission is free. See the information desk for the room number.

### Tomorrow

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Academic Complex, Room 301. Officer nominations will be discussed.

■ **The National Education Association Student Program** will hold a panel discussion about teacher internships at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium.

### Thursday

■ **The Episcopal Student Fellowship** will meet for dinner and worship at 6 p.m. in the university center cafeteria.

## Catholic Newman Center

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# Opinion

## Rape shouldn't be treated as an occasional concern

People might think the recent rape reports at Western were isolated, rare occurrences. But that's even more reason why they should serve as urgent reminders to everyone.

Too often, people feel sheltered from the possibility of rape while at school. The friendly atmosphere makes it seem as though it could never happen here; it could never happen to you.

The danger can't be ignored that easily though. Rape can happen to almost anyone at any time.

And Western's small, sometimes dark campus — where most people walk to the library, parties, or night classes — lends itself to the possibility that it will happen eventually.

But the danger of rape shouldn't only be considered now because of Rape Awareness Week.

Everyone should try to avoid situations where rape could occur.

That includes taking some basic steps like never walking alone and thinking twice before leaving a party

with someone you've just met.

More lighting on campus would help. And increased foot patrols by campus police would also be a welcome addition.

But while there isn't enough money or manpower available for everything that's needed now, there is a Student Escort Service on campus.

And after the service shuts down at midnight, Public Safety officers can arrange rides for those faced with the prospect of a walk home alone.

Student escort workers say they haven't had enough volunteers in the past year. That may change for a while because of the recent reports and this week's rape awareness activities.

But the escort service should always have plenty of willing volunteers.

And no one should ever hesitate to give the escort service a call at 745-3333.

Because once a rape happens — it's a crime victims have to live with for the rest of their lives.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Denying needs

I hear that Kern Alexander is an unhappy man these days. I don't blame him. Yet he seems to have some misplaced priorities. Western wants, and desperately needs, more money, and it looks like it might not get it — so how is he coping with the dilemma?

A student center is nice, and of course I want it. I also feel that a new dorm and a Greek row are good ideas. Where I run into trouble though is that he wants to make all these additions and not so many improvements. I am aware that he plans to make improvements on the current dorms, yet besides this effort, why does he seem to forget the students that are already here?

There are several concerns which demand immediate attention. Anyone can see that Western has a parking problem. What about another parking structure? How about placing it next to the current structure. What about departmental needs? We need 195 more teachers, so give them to us! The Courier-Journal quotes Alexander as saying that Western "may have to cut off applications and even restrict enrollment." I think Western should do so, regardless of Gov. Wilkinson's budget. Alexander must first attend to the needs of the current students before stretching himself and Western too thin by going out of the way to help people that are not even here! Without addressing these needs, the "problem" of more students will only compound the current problem, thus creating an even larger problem.

How much longer can Alexander deny these needs? Kern Alexander, I ask you, since we both are going to be at the rally for higher education on Feb. 16, how about riding together and discussing Western's current state of affairs? In the Herald, Alexander is quoted as saying "quality of our program is declining." This is quite true. So why is he going for quantity and not quality?

Todd Groemling  
Louisville freshman

### Education pep rally

Funding for higher education in Kentucky does not look promising in the near future. The problem is very serious.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, a huge pep rally will be held at the Frankfort Convention Center. Every public university in Kentucky and most private universities will attend this event. The objective is to show a unified effort promoting higher education in Kentucky. Western is leading the state in university publicity at this time, and this is why a big showing from Western is crucial.

Those going from Western include cheerleaders, a pep band, Big Red, students, faculty and staff. I encourage you, as a student of higher education in Kentucky, to attend this event. We will be leaving the Diddle Arena parking lot around 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 16. Transportation will be provided.

To reserve your seat, please stop by the student activities office in Room 326 of the university center and sign up. An excuse will be provided to you when you sign up, so it can be shown to your professors prior to the trip.

Tim Todd  
Associated student  
government president

### North show defended

I am writing in response to Louisville sophomore Chris Harrell's letter in the Feb. 4 issue of the Herald. Though I respect his willingness to take a stand on the Contra issue, his opinion has been shaped by inaccurate information from dubious sources.

Yes, the American people did admire Oliver North for his honesty; honesty to accept responsibility for his actions, but, more importantly, honesty to stand up for what he believed in. He freely admits to the public what he has done. North lied to Congress because he sin-

See MORE, Page 5



## Wilkinson's comments show true feelings about education

Adding insult to injury Thursday, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said Kentucky's university presidents should "buckle down . . . and stop crying so much" about state budget cuts.

In nearly the same breath, he accused the eight higher education leaders of "misleading their faculties" about how much money is available for salary increases.

Even more than the treatment given to universities in his tentative budget, these remarks show Wilkinson's apparent ignorance and lack of concern about Kentucky's higher education system.

He constantly spouts about attracting industry and eventually raising revenues for education by revitalizing state business.

Yet the newly elected governor doesn't seem to realize that without educated citizens, few Kentuckians will be able to participate in industrial growth directly.

And without a quality educational system in place already, few businesses will want to stake

their future in the area.

The importance of education was something former Gov. Martha Layne Collins didn't forget when she went on the road to attract industry.

She gave education a 20 percent funding increase over two years.

Wilkinson claims that increase was enough — if not too much. His plans for the next two years would leave state schools with a token 1.3 percent funding increase.

He still insists that each university has to reorder its priorities and find needed money within their already-tight budgets.

But those are simplistic, empty words for a man that never even earned a college degree.

How much more fitting could it be?

Kentucky's already overburdened educational system may be dealt its most deadly blow by a man who apparently didn't value an education enough to really get one.

College Heights  
**Herald**

Founded 1925

Carla Harris, Editor  
Jennifer Strange, Advertising manager  
Bob Bruck, Photo editor  
Douglas D. White, Opinion page editor

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**FROM THE HART** by Kendall Hart



"Now here's an unusually tough category for our final Jeopardy round — armadillo mating habits."

**MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

cerely felt it was in the interest of national security to do so. Considering how congressional flip-flops have prevented a consistent, assertive foreign policy — perhaps he was right.

If Contra opponents would collect material from both liberal and conservative sources and reflect upon their credibility, they might be surprised. The Contras have committed some dismaying abuses, but this has been vastly distorted by Sandinista propaganda. Many innocent lives were lost because the Sandinistas have a practice of forcing civilians into the middle of mili-

tary convoys and of militarizing agricultural collectives. The Contras do not "target schools and hospitals." The House Iran-Contra committee has already dismissed charges of drug smuggling as unwarranted, while 1985 Senate testimony reveals that the Sandinistas allow Colombian cocaine smugglers to refuel in Nicaragua.

The Arias Peace Plan is dangerously flawed and should be modified. Only Reagan administration pressure brought the Sandinistas to the bargaining table, and only continued pressure will keep them there.

**David Sparks**  
Bowling Green freshman

**Rape hotline offers support**

Continued from Page One

To educate the public about rape, the center is sponsoring the Rape Awareness Project on campus this week. The project provides workshops, films, and lectures about rape. It is also sponsored by Potter College, the Women's Alliance, the sociology and psychology departments and the College of Education.

Owen said her job entails keeping the phone lines clear "in case someone calls and needs to talk about being raped in the past. Or, the hospital may call and say, 'We have a victim that's just been raped. Can you come down and meet her?'"

"Basically, I reassure them that I am listening to them and let them talk about it," said Owen, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., who has worked for the center since September.

Not all of her conversations with victims have been over the phone. She makes presentations on rape to the community, and victims have approached her then, she said.

A speech communications major, Owen said she "thought it would be a neat way to help people while using my ability."

She attended a 20-hour workshop, conducted by the center, to learn "basic listening skills." The workshop included training in meeting the rape victim at the hospital, talking to the victim, appearing in court, handling depressed and suicidal callers, and understanding legal and medical terms associated with rape.

"Can tell them initially what they need to know about the rape — that it's not their fault," Owen said. The center served 66 rape victims

**RAPE AWARENESS WEEK**

**Today**

- A self-defense workshop will be held at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.
- A program on "How to Help a Friend Who Has Been Raped" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.
- "Rape: The Male Perspective," a program for men only, will be held in the university center, Room 340.

**Wednesday**

- "Breaking Silence," a film on child sexual abuse and incest, will be shown at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.
- A rape and sexual abuse workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

- "Opening the Lines of Communication," a program for couples, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.
- A marital rape workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.
- "When Sex Becomes a Crime" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the university center. The room will be announced.

**Thursday**

- "Someone You Know," a film on date rape, will be shown at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.
- Grace Ericson, founder of the Louisville Rape Relief Center, will speak on "Acquaintance Rape and Society" at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 340. A film, "Rethinking Rape," will also be shown.

last year, said Director Karen Hurst.

"I think that'll run much, much higher this year because we've seen almost that many already in two quarters," Hurst said.

But, Hurst said, she doesn't think the number of rapes has increased greatly. People are just "learning where to go for help and feeling better about reporting it," she said.

Besides the 24-hour hotline, the center provides services such as counseling, legal, medical and law enforcement information and support to rape victims and their families and friends.

Two full-time workers, a part-time caseworker, and a part-time student intern staff the center weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Margaret Cooper, a graduate

student from Sturgis and caseworker for the center, counsels about 50 rape victims in a 10-county area.

"The most important thing is to let them talk about this and provide a non-judgmental atmosphere," Cooper said.

She also tries to help them redirect their feelings. "They might find it unacceptable to be angry."

But most victims don't seek help, Cooper said.

Most victims wait a while after they're raped to ask for help, Hurst said. "Until they're ready for it, you can't do anything for them."

"It's heartbreaking," Owen said. "Being raped... is hell. I wish people understood that."

"But they don't see what I see or hear the horrible stories I hear."

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One free kids meal with the purchase of each adult entrée. Kids meals include choice of hamburger with fries, hot dog with fries or Salad Buffet.

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Jeanie Adams/Herald

**LEAVE IT TO WEAVER** — Bee Spring senior Dale Decker weaved feverishly yesterday.

## Food costs higher on campus

By DARLA CARTER

Students low on cash and driven by a craving for cheeseburgers, chicken sandwiches, nachos and the like can get more change back at local restaurants than at Downing Cafeteria or Hilltopper Inn.

In a price comparison of several food items sold by University Food Services to similar items sold at 15 local restaurants, Western's food items cost more.

"Versus a fast food restaurant, institutions like ours will run a higher food cost — approximately 45 percent," said Louis Cook, director of Food Services. Food Services offers a wide variety of food, from fast food to "white table cloth," he said. But most fast food establishments offer only one or two types of food.

Cost isn't the only factor Cook considers when he makes a food selection.

"We use the best (products) ... I think that makes a difference," Cook said. "It costs a nickel more to go first class."

Still, some students said they are dissatisfied.

"The selection's not that good," said Isom junior Brigette Combs. "They ought to have a better variety if it's going to cost so much."

Food Services tries to meet the demands of the students, Cook said, but some things — like shrimp — aren't practical for a cafeteria, to offer because they're too hard to get or sell.

Local restaurants might draw away some students, but Food Services doesn't directly compete with them, Cook said. It's non-profit and exists only as a service to the students, he said.

The Herald recently compared prices of selected items at Food Services and local restaurants.

No single restaurant ranked as the cheapest place to eat, but four restaurants — Dairy Queen Brazier in the Greenwood Mall, A & W Root-beer Drive In on Old Morgantown Road, McDonald's on 31-W By Pass, Rally's on Russellville Road — each had two food items place No. 1 (least expensive).

At \$1.10, A & W's dressed cheeseburger cost least. Western's cheeseburger costs \$1.29. Lettuce and tomato add 10 cents extra, bringing the total cost to \$1.39.

Rally's barbecue sandwich — 95 cents — was the lowest priced, 30 cents less than Western's barbecue sandwich. Dairy Queen Brazier's barbecue sandwich was a close second at 99 cents. Rally's sold the cheapest bowl of chili at 89 cents, 11 cents less than Western's chili.

Students with a taste for something Mexican can buy nachos, Western's most popular food item according to Cook, for 80 cents less at Taco Tico on the Bypass, where they sell for \$1.99. Burritos sold for 15 cents less than Western's at Taco John's, Greenwood Mall. Their price was 95 cents.

Those with a passion for stuffed baked potatoes can save from 90 cents to \$1.30 at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers in Greenwood Mall; where they sold for \$1.39 to \$1.79.

Dairy Queen Brazier and McDonald's both sold their six-piece chicken nuggets for \$1.39, 46 cents less than Western's chicken strips.

Despite the higher cost of some of Western's food items, students will continue to patronize campus restaurants.

### LUNCH MONEY

*Not all items compared at the lowest-priced area restaurants and at Western's Food Services are included. When different sizes were offered, the price given is for the largest size. Source: restaurant managers.*

<b>Nachos</b>	
Taco John .....	\$1.25
Taco Tico .....	\$1.99
Food Services .....	\$2.79
<b>Barbecue</b>	
Rally's .....	\$ .95
Dairy Queen .....	\$ .99
Food Services .....	\$1.25
<b>Stuffed potato</b>	
Wendy's .....	\$1.79
Arby's .....	\$2.09
Food Services .....	\$2.69
<b>Dressed cheeseburger</b>	
A & W .....	\$1.10
Rally's .....	\$1.15
Food Services .....	\$1.39
<b>Chicken sandwich</b>	
A & W .....	\$1.45
Rally's .....	\$1.49
Food Services .....	\$1.55
<b>Chili</b>	
Rally's .....	\$ .89
Food Services .....	\$1.00
Wendy's .....	\$1.25
<b>Fish sandwich/cheese</b>	
McDonald's .....	\$1.04
Hardee's .....	\$1.49
Food Services .....	\$2.05

"The price is high, but until they get some competition (on campus) it makes no difference," said Louisville freshman Rodney Jones. "As far as I'm concerned, they have no competition. The other restaurants are too far away to walk to."

## Police arrest exhibitionist

Herald staff report

Campus police arrested a Bowling Green man for exposing himself on Center Street Friday.

Dexter George Mason, E-1 Willow Creek Apts., was exposing himself in his car when campus police arrested him at about 1 p.m. the police report said.

There is no connection between this incident and similar cases reported this semester, the police said.

Mason was lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail.

## College Republicans take presidential poll today

Herald staff report

Western's chapter of the College Republicans is taking a presidential preference poll of registered Republicans today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the university center.

The poll, being conducted by chapters around the state, is designed to see how students feel about the candidates, said Tim Ja-

nes, president of the group.

Students can vote for Vice President George Bush; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas; former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.; Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-New York; former television minister Pat Robertson; or former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV.

Results of Western's poll will be tallied by tonight. Results of campus polls statewide will be available Feb. 15.

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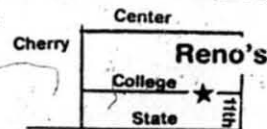


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# Still self-conscious, bald men say acceptance growing

By NANCY MURPHY

It doesn't seem to matter to actors Bruce Willis and William Hurt. And it doesn't matter much to Western student Tony Isenberg either.

"It is losing your hair. It seems like it's more acceptable now than it used to be," said Isenberg, a Gamaliel senior.

But some young men are still self-conscious about going bald, said Dr. Chris Pardue, a Nashville dermatologist.

One to three men come in each month for hair transplants, Pardue said. Many others come to Pardue for minoxidil — a new medication which has caused hair growth in 30 percent of those who have used it, he said.

Isenberg, 23, hasn't tried either option.

"I don't like to have lost this much hair at my age," he said, "but there's nothing you can do about it."

Pikeville junior David Puckett faces the same problem.

"Mine started (thinning) when I was 16," he said. But "there's not a lot you can do about it."

Both students said their friends often joke about the receding hairlines.

"My roommate said I need to find a wife quick, before I go bald," Isenberg said.

Female students don't all feel the same about balding men.

Ronda Hays, a Bowling Green senior, is dating Scot Stewart, also a Bowling Green senior. Stewart's hair is thinning but it doesn't bother Hays. "I didn't really think about it until he said something about it."

Stewart doesn't worry about his hair loss too much. "I look around

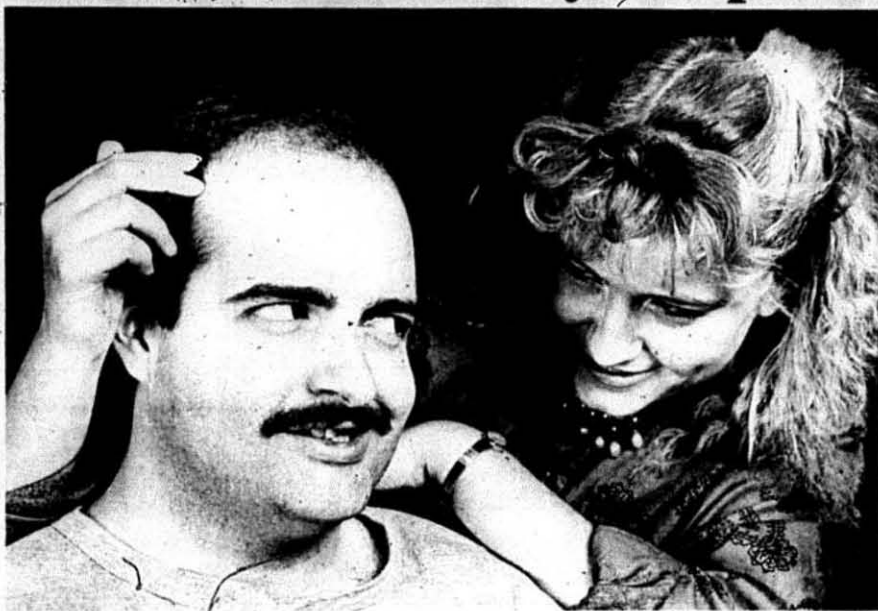


Illustration by Jeanie Adams/Herald

Although bald men say that their thinning hair is more accepted, females have mixed feelings about it. Mod-els are Bowling Green resident Mark Lindsey and Patty Longmire, a Cox's Creek sophomore.

and see other people who have a lot less (hair) than I do," he said.

Hays said she has dated other balding men. She doesn't mind because "that's not the first thing I look at."

But Adria Hendricks is more concerned about a shiny scalp when she decides to date someone.

"You think, is he going to be bald soon?" the Bowling Green junior

said. "It's kind of scary to think in his 20s he may be bald."

She wants the man she marries to have hair when he's in his 30s, she said.

When Clayton Miller's hair started falling out in college he said he thought something was wrong. "I even went so far as to go to a doctor to check it out," said Miller, a staff counselor at the university coun-

seling center.

The doctor he went to was bald too, Miller said. And the doctor told him that he would probably just have to live with it.

"Girls told me that it really didn't make much difference." Some even thought he looked better, Miller said. "Some girls seem to interpret it as being more mature."

And "some girls told me it looks

more sexy," he said. "I don't see how that could be."

Lisa Bean, a Lexington senior, said she has never dated a balding man before, but she would.

"It depends on whether they try to hide it. I hate it when they comb it over," Bean said. "If they just get their hair cut short and let everybody know they're bald, it doesn't bother me at all."

It may make men look older when it first happens, Bean said, but later they seem to age less. "My father doesn't look much older than he did when he graduated from college."

Isenberg, whose father is also bald, agreed. "My father looks the same even though he's 55," he said. "A lot of people don't think he's that old."

Although he accepts his receding hairline, Isenberg said he's a bit self-conscious about it. "I get it cut to make it less noticeable. But I don't try to hide it."

"I'm too young to have so much hair fall out so quickly," he said.

The average age that balding first occurs is right after puberty, Pardue said. But it can happen any time after. Balding is genetic and carried through both sexes, with the mother's side being dominant.

Balding can affect a person's self-image, Miller said.

"It's different, it's a change. Any change a person starts to notice he has to deal with it," Miller said. "It can change other people's responses to you."

"Looks do make a difference in our society," Miller said. "A lot of importance is put on overall looks."

"Somehow we want to be individuals but we don't want to stick out."

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## Rules for rows cause few problems

Continued from Page One

Chi at UK. Members can give beer to guests.

An advantage to the UK row is its closeness, Rao said. "Not many people drive on this campus," he said. "Everybody's right here." He said it also cuts down on the fraternity's liability, because no one has to drive home.

While Inter-Fraternity Council officially handles enforcement of rules involving alcohol and parties, UK Dean of Students Doug Wilson said, "It is sort of a double-edged sword."

"It's still our (the university's) property," he said, "and we're responsible for it."

Wilder said Western's Greek row "will have the same kinds of regulations that we have in dorms."

As in the dorms, the Housing Office will enforce alcohol policies, Wilder said. But "the university will not be over there snooping."

At Georgetown College, alcohol isn't a problem because it isn't allowed on campus.

And Karen Moore, a Sigma Kappa there, said that rule is usually obeyed. "It's just understood that you don't have it."

While alcohol and noise are the most frequent problems, other issues occasionally surface.

Rao said Greeks at UK are confused about some of the administration's decisions, particularly when the university spent \$70,000 to \$90,000 to renovate ceilings so they would meet fire codes. Rao said the fraternities were told that they

would have to pay the money back to the university at no interest.

"They said we weren't student housing, but then they make up all these rules for us," he said.

Burke said U of L takes care of the houses' structural repairs, boilers and yards.

Western will probably pay for major repairs — about the same policy as U of L, Wilder said.

Greeks at U of L must have fire insurance equal to the cost of their houses, Burke said. And, she said, a lot of the groups are angry.

She said the fraternities are asking, "Is my building really worth this?"

Information was also gathered by Cindy Stevenson.

## Language gap isolates international students

Continued from Page One

In his English 051 class last semester, where English is taught as a second language, Sabar was not a minority. Of the 16 students, more than half were Indonesian.

"In English (class), I speak," he said. But in his other classes — computer science, modern electronics and drafting — he is afraid to speak, afraid of not being understood, afraid of looking dumb.

Sometimes in class, Sabar can't understand his instructors. And sometimes when he asks questions, he isn't understood.

"And when instructor tell joke, I really don't understand," Sabar said. He laughs when the others laugh.

"Making friends here is so difficult," he said, because American students don't have time to speak to him. Those who do speak talk too fast.

"It looks to me that they are so busy," he said. "I don't want to disturb them."

Making friendships early is stressed by the Office of International Student Affairs, adviser. Varvara Kymbriti said. Because dorms close over Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break, Kymbriti advises foreign students who live on campus to make American friends so they might have a place to visit.

Sabar is not alone. Making friends is just as hard for Shinji Kameda, a 20-year-old Japanese student who has been in the United States for about six months.

"I could not imagine what they (Americans) are thinking about, what kind of things are fun, what they are interested in, so I hesitate to say hello."

"If I could say joke," he said, "I could have many friends."

But Shinji doesn't understand American humor. During last semester's Big Red's Roar at Smith Stadium, he went to see comedian David Naser.

"Everybody laugh," he said, "but I couldn't understand joke."

"I want friends who aren't interested in Japan," Shinji said. He thinks his friends here are more intrigued by his culture than they are by him as a person.

"I am a curiosity."

But culture is the main obstacle to friendships, Shinji said. "To understand you (Americans), I have to understand your culture — what you think, what you see, what you feel."

"Most Americans aren't interested in other cultures," he said. People here have asked him "Where is Japan located?" "Is Japan part of China?" "Is it Communist?" Many dumb questions.

When he walks around town, he said, people stare at him because he looks different. He isn't tall — he stands about 5 feet — but he is muscular. He has black hair and black eyes and a round face with black-framed glasses.

During his six months in the United States, Shinji hasn't found too many people willing to take time to help him with English.

When Americans visit Japan, "We try to help them with the language, we try to understand."

But people here don't make much effort to figure out what he's trying to say, he said.

"My goal to get over barrier, to communicate with no problems," he said. "That is why I came to the United States."

This story concludes on Thursday with a look at classes that teach English as a second language.

## Greeks with houses face tough choice

By CHRIS POORE and CINDY STEVENSON

Sigma Nu fraternity members lounge in their TV room in their house on College Street. A fraternity member stands up to lead a tour around the house, eventually coming to the basement — its jagged rock walls dug out by fraternity pledges about 15 years ago.

Richard Bondurant points to numbers carved into almost every wall of the basement — dates and numbers indicating when members joined the fraternity.

"Things like that you can't replace," he said.

With a six-house Greek row planned, organizations who have houses must decide whether to move. And Greeks say financial and sentimental considerations color that decision.

At the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Kentucky Street, the first things noticeable about the house are the things that aren't there — two windows and the front doorknob.

Pike President Gene Crume said they would like to move into Greek row but he doesn't think they'll have the money.

The Kappa Alphas have similar problems and want to move into the Greek row, said KA president Buddy Shaw.

The KA's were "considering a major renovation costing tens of thousands of dollars," Shaw said. He said they would have to rewire, carpet, paint and improve the structure of their house.

"Instead of spending on this (maintenance) we could charge less for dues."

It will probably cost more to live on Greek row than to live in the

dorms, said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

Despite the cost, some members of Chi Omega sorority would like to move into Greek row, said Lauren Scott, Chi O house manager.

The Chi O's, whose house has been on Normal Drive since October 1986, can only fit six of their 100 members in the house, she said. They've thought about tearing their house down to build a bigger one.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority don't want to move into Greek row, said AZD Kathleen Chester. Since they moved into their house on State Street three years ago, they've painted all the rooms, renovated the kitchen and are revarnishing the wooden staircase.

"This is more homey," Chester said. "And we've done it."

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### TIPS ON SHOPPING FOR VALENTINE'S WEEK FLOWERS

For those who plan to send flowers for Valentine's Week, Feb. 10-14, here are some tips from Deemer Floral Company, 861 Fairview Ave., in Bowling Green, Ky.

- Order Valentine's Week flower gifts as far in advance as you can. The demand for flowers is great and bad weather can affect supplies, shipments and local deliveries.
- You don't have to buy a dozen. A bouquet, a few flowers or even a single bloom can express your feelings. Florists have a wide variety of floral gifts, to suit anyone's budget. It's the thought that counts.
- Red flowers are very popular at Valentine's Week but most people, according to studies by Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD), the florist delivery service, indicate people like mixed bouquets just as well.
- Valentines don't have to be limited to a day—many people celebrate Valentine's Week so they can enjoy the holiday longer. There's a Pickle Week, so why not a Valentine's Week?
- Men as well as women like to receive Valentine flowers. There's even been a book published titled, *Real Women Send Flowers*.
- Roses will be expensive because they're hard to grow—it takes up to 57 days—and require special care and handling. But then who can put a price on love?



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## The Student Alumni Association Announces "Alumnus of the Month" of January Douglas Garfield Alexander

Born in Fayetteville, Arkansas, Alexander graduated from Western in 1971 with a B.S. degree.

While at Western, he was Vice President of ASG (1970-1971) and President of Sigma Nu Fraternity (1969-1970).

Alexander received his Masters in Public Administration from Kentucky State Univ. in 1975.

Currently, he is Press Secretary for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson managing his media relations and communications.

Alexander is a member of Lexington Forum, an the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army of Lexington, and a member of the Board of Directors for the Kentucky Youth Leadership Foundation.

He is married to Phyllis Ann Jackson, Director of the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center in Lexington.

They have two children Morgan and Gentry and reside in Lexington.



# Some tests cost students small change

By JASON SUMMERS

Students who take classes in the management and marketing department might have to cough up a dime for every test they take.

Starting this semester, the management and marketing department is making students buy the Scantron sheets used for testing. These are multiple-choice answer sheets that are graded by computer.

Instructors use the forms because they can have them graded by a machine instead of by hand, and the instructors can hand the forms back at the next class, said Dr. Jerry Kinard, head of the management and marketing department.

Kinard said most instructors bring extra forms to give to students who don't bring their own.

In the past, the department has paid for the sheets and provided them to students. Now, there is discussion about making this a business college policy, accounting and economics department heads said.

But James Oppitz, assistant dean of the business college, said there are no plans to make a college policy about the forms, although "there's always the possibility that this might spread."

The accounting, administrative office systems, economics and finance and management information systems departments all buy the sheets and provide them to students. Various departments in other colleges also use the forms, and all those departments provide the forms to students.

In the psychology department, which has more students than any other department, about \$400 was budgeted for the forms last year, said Dr. John O'Connor, the department head. He said the department has spent about double that for the forms.

Linda Vaughn, an accounting department secretary, said she buys about 6,000 sheets a year. The sheets cost more than \$50 per 1,000.

The management and marketing department stopped buying the sheets because "most departmental budgets are just not big enough, monetarily," to furnish the sheets to students, Kinard said.

The management and marketing department has a yearly budget of about \$10,000, and it has bought 2,000 forms this year, Oppitz said. The college bought 16,500 sheets in 1987.

The sheets are available in the bookstore for 10 cents each, Kinard said.

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Matthew Brown/Herald

Stacey Travis, a Louisville sophomore, and Suzie Vitale, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., stand in front of a banner signed by people who went to the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

## 700 attend Glasgow ceremony

Continued from Page One  
Today and Tomorrow."

Honeycutt invited the audience to gather by the sign for the cutting of the ribbon "so we can send a picture to The Lexington Herald-Leader."

The reason we're so excited to have Western here is because there are a lot of people who want access to higher education but live at home and have full-time jobs," Glasgow resident Edward Hatchett said. "So this makes higher education more accessible."

The keynote speaker was Dougherty, who graduated from Glasgow

High School and Western.

Opening his speech, Dougherty said, "This is the most poignant and emotional moment in all my 58 years." Fifty years ago, he stood on the same stage and gave the opening speech for his high school graduation. "Then I got out of the way for the valedictorian," he said.

Dougherty retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1977 with 35 years of commissioned service. He is now an attorney of counsel with one of the nation's largest law firms with offices in Virginia and Washington, D.C.

In 1977 when he retired, Dougherty was the commander-in-chief of Strategic Air Command and the director of U.S. Strategic Target Planning.

The community has proven Western's motto — The Spirit Makes the Master — by "demonstrating the spirit and mastering the opportunity by making degrees available" to Glasgow residents and people from surrounding counties, Dougherty said.

Nell Matthews, a Glasgow resident said of the campus, "It's one of the greatest things that's ever happened to Glasgow."

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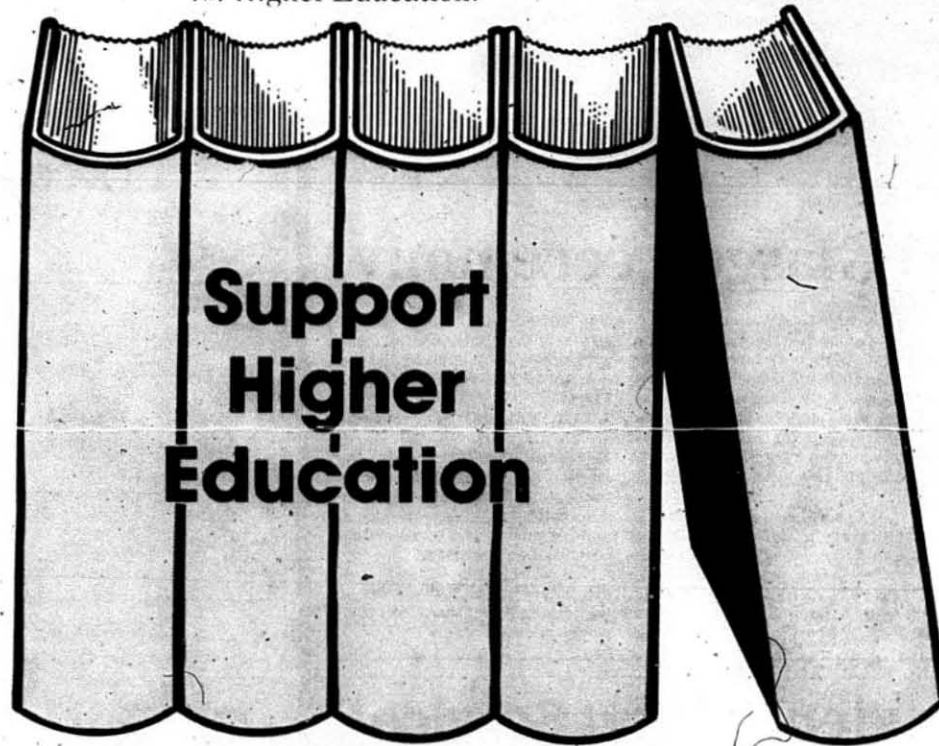
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# JOIN THE RALLY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Associated Student Government encourages students to attend the Higher Education Rally on Tuesday, February 16 in Frankfort. The rally is sponsored by The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.



## Rally Schedule

- \*\* 8:30 a.m.-Gather in Diddle Arena Parking and begin boarding 3 buses.
- \*\* 9:00 a.m.-Depart Bowling Green.
- \*\* 1:00 p.m.(EST)-Arrive in Frankfort.
- \*\* 2:00 p.m.(EST)-March on Capitol (From Capitol Ave. Bridge to the Capitol Building).
- \*\* 3:30 p.m.(EST)-Rally begins at Convention Center.
- \*\* 6:00 p.m.(EST)-Depart Frankfort.
- \*\* 9:00 p.m.-Arrive in Bowling Green.

In order to prepare an accurate count of students traveling to Frankfort, please call or stop by Scott Taylor's Office (DUC 326) (745-2459) and sign up by Thursday, Feb. 11.

By signing up you will reserve a seat on the bus and a class excuse will be provided to you. The excuse should be delivered to your professors prior to Feb. 16.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ Andrea Leigh Nowling, Potter Hall, reported her watch, valued at \$260, stolen from the dorm's third floor shower.

■ Melissa Kay Rainwaters,

Centraf Hall, reported a French horn belonging to Leslie Boggs Norton, East Main Street, stolen from the second floor of the fine arts center Thursday.

### Accidents

■ A car owned by John G. Mc-

Cormack, Stanley Court, was struck in Diddle Lot by a car that left the scene Jan. 29.

■ A car driven by Sara L. Stewart, Scottsville, collided with a car driven by Shannon L. Clark, Morgantown, on State Street Feb. 1.

## CALLBOARD

### AMC Greenwood 6

- **Three Men and a Baby**, Rated PG. 5:45 and 8:15.
- **The Couch Trip**, Rated R. 5:45 and 8:30.
- **The Serpent and the Rainbow**, Rated R. 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.
- **Wall Street**, Rated R. 5:45 and 8:30.
- **Overboard**, Rated PG. 5:30 and 8.
- **Broadcast News**, Rated R. 5:30 and 8.

### Plaza 6 Theatres

- **Fatal Attraction**, Rated R. 7 and 9:15.

- **Throw Momma From the Train**, Rated PG-13. 7 and 9.
- **Batteries Not Included**, Rated PG. 7 and 9:10.
- **Near Dark**, Rated R. 7 and 9.
- **The Sicilian**, Rated R. 7 and 9:05.
- **Good Morning, Vietnam**, Rated R. 7 and 9:20.

### Martin Twin Theatres

- **Suspect**, Rated R. 7 and 9.
- **Baby Boom**, Rated PG. 7 and 9.

### Center Theatre

- **Roxanne**, Rated PG-13. 7 and 9.

## Valentine's dance to be at Niteclass

Herald staff report

Niteclass offers romantics an enchanted evening and a chance to meet a stranger tomorrow about 9:30 p.m. after the basketball game.

University Center Board is sponsoring "Strangers in the Nite," a Valentine's dance free to all students. Couples and singles are welcome.

Door prizes catering to couples will be given, including dinners for two and movie passes.

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# 'A disciple,' Justice summarizes King's life in speech

By JENNIE GONNELLA

Gripping the podium and staring sternly at the audience in Center Theatre, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. asked the people to "stand up for justice, stand up for righteousness and stand up for truth."

Speaker Felix Justice became King last night for about 100 people in his show "Prophecy in America."

The show, sponsored by University Center Board, was one of the events celebrating Black History month.

Justice recited portions of six of King's speeches. One was a letter written by King on toilet paper when he was being held without bond in a Birmingham, Ala., jail.

Another was "Why I am opposed to Vietnam," given in a church in New York in 1967.

One speech that Justice did not recite was "I Have a Dream." "It was one of the most beautiful and moving speeches ever," Justice said after his show, but he chose not to read it because it is well known.

Eric Lawson, a Nashville sophomore, said Justice's show was well-dramatized. "A lot of what he said still applies today."

Justice said he chose speeches that summarized the life and career of King and the issues he faced, such as lynching, non-violent action, segregation, and the war in Vietnam, which Justice said was a "burning concern" of King's.

"They (black soldiers) are fighting for freedoms in Vietnam that they don't have at home."

"I wanted to show a Martin Luther King who was not afraid of controversy," Justice said.

King didn't fear whites like most of his black peers because of his religious background, Justice said. King's father was also a minister.

"Martin Luther King really and truly loved white people," Justice said. "He had an abundance of love in his heart."

"What would you say about Martin Luther King?" Justice quoted during the show. "I don't want to be eulogized as a great man."

"I'd like you to mention that I tried to love and serve humanity and that is all that matters."

Justice first became interested in King at a 1960 speech in Los Angeles.

"I heard him speak and was captivated," Justice said.

After that, he read biographies of King and listened to taped speeches.

Now, "I consider myself a disciple of him. I think he is one of the most spiritually realized forces in the world."

Justice called King a minister "par excellence." Although King thought emotion overpowered the ministry, Justice said, King "combined intellect and hooping and hollering."

Justice began his acting career in San Francisco, theaters, and in 1972



John Dunham/Herald

In front of about 100 people last night, Felix Justice recites portions of six of King's speeches.

came up with the idea of portraying King.

It was not until 1982 in San Francisco, however, that Justice began his "Prophecy in America."

He began sending information about his show through the mail, but said that now people are calling him.

Since 1983, Justice has traveled the United States and Africa, doing his show six months a year.

He considers "Prophecy in America" more of an educational show, and said most of his performances have been at colleges.

Steve Douglas, a Gallatin sophomore, said, "He (Justice) was very good because he interpreted Martin Luther King's speeches from his own point of view."

But Louisville sophomore Michelle Bachelor said she thought it could've

been dramatized more, "with more fire and brimstone."

Justice showed the urgency of King's message with flamboyant gestures throughout the show. And as gospel music played after the show, he bent his head over the podium to gain his composure, then walked off the stage with a rip in the seam of his sleeve.

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- Only one entry per person. Must be 18 years of age to enter.
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# Sports

## Title hopes rolling out with tide

By JULIUS KEY

After surfing along at 11-3 just three weeks ago, the Hilltoppers have run into a high tide and lost four of their last six games.

Western, 13-7 overall and 4-4 in the Sun Belt Conference, steadied in the second half Saturday to knock off conference lightweight South

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Florida, 82-61, in Diddle Arena. The loss dropped the Bulls to 4-16 and 2-7.

But before that, the Tops had been wiped out by league heavyweights North Carolina at Charlotte 90-74 last Thursday and 72-51 at Alabama-Birmingham Jan. 30.

The Toppers face another contender, Old Dominion, in a crucial game tomorrow night in Diddle. The Monarchs dropped Western 80-66 in Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4.

The Monarchs are 6-2 in the league and very much in the thick of the Sun Belt race, trailing UNCC at 6-1. Following those two teams are Virginia Commonwealth at 5-3 and surging Alabama-Birmingham, 4-3. The Toppers are tied with South Alabama at 4-4 in the conference.

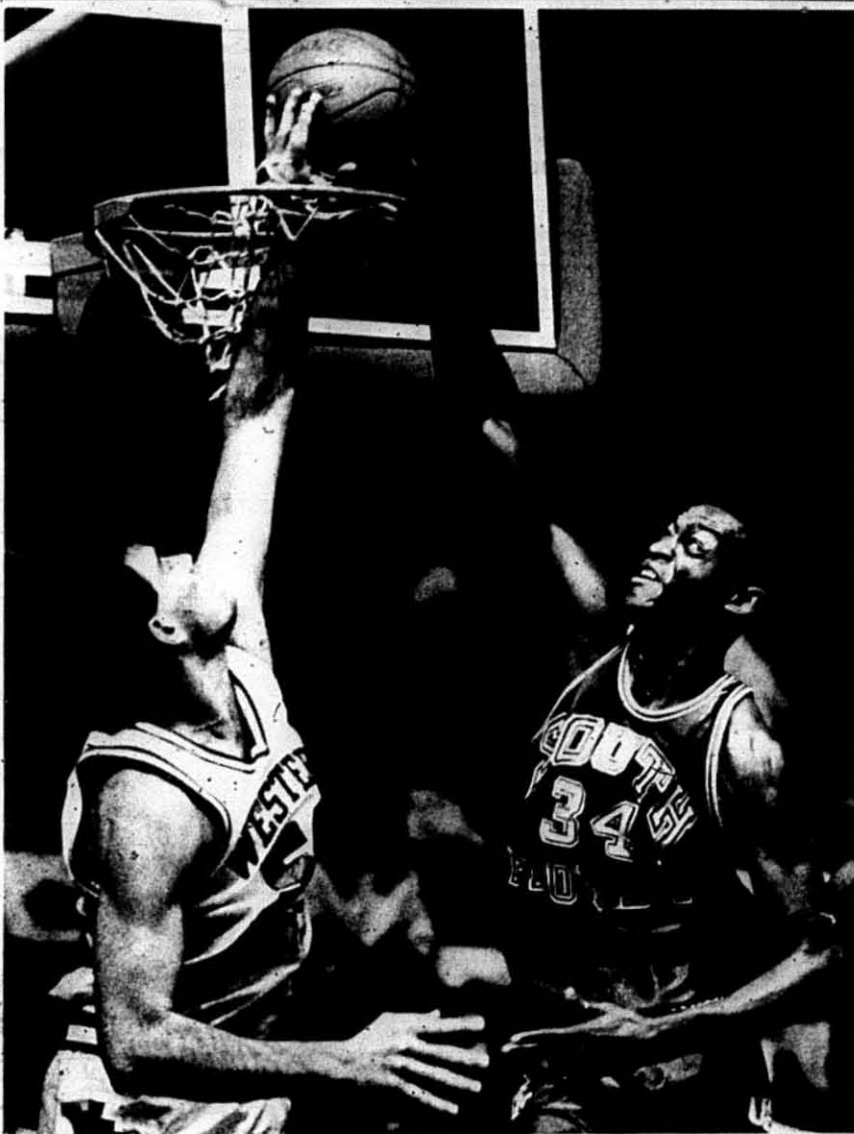
"We've just got to play one game at a time," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "We can't look ahead of Old Dominion. We must concentrate our energies on this ballgame."

Arnold has good reason to.

The Toppers' chances to defend their regular-season Sun Belt title are in jeopardy. A loss against the Monarchs tomorrow probably eliminates them from contention.

"We can't worry about the

See HILLTOPPERS, Page 17



Omar Tahum/Herald

Western center Colin Peets (left) prevented South Florida forward Darrell Coleman's dunk, but not two points. Peets was charged with goaltending on the play in Western's 82-61 win Saturday night.

## Math buoys Hutchison's confidence

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE and ERIC WOELER

Western lost to Southern Illinois by three points on Dec. 19, 1987.

Illinois State sunk SIU by 20 last month.

20 + 3 = 23.

"So that makes us a 23-point winner Tuesday night, right?" Illinois State coach Jill Hutchison joked about Western's game with the Redbirds tonight at 7:30 in Normal, Ill.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Last season in Diddle Arena, Illinois State led by as many as 18 points against the Lady Toppers. But Western crawled back into the game and won, 63-60.

Hutchison said avoiding that same fate may not be so difficult tonight.

"I'd like to think we're more consistent at both ends of the floor this year," Hutchison said. "Last year, we broke down defensively several times in the second half, and that lost it."

"I think the key this time is to just play a steady game throughout."

One area of the Redbirds' game that seems to be more steady this time around is the frontcourt where forward Susan Wellman paces her

See LADY, Page 19

## Toppers tested, but not bested by Louisville

By MARK CHANDLER

As Friday night's Hilltoppers began with a three-mile run after Western Louisville wound down, Western coach Bill Powell nervously looked on with the rest of his team and the fans that packed Diddle Arena pool.

### SWIMMING

Until Friday, the Hilltoppers had not been challenged in their five meets. Now Western was locked in a battle that the Toppers led by only three points with just three events to go.

"I was sweating it out at the end," Powell said. "I knew if their kid (Rich Howe) won the optionals (diving) we might be in trouble."

Powell had every right to be worried.

Howe had finished a respectable second in the earlier required dives and threatened to end the Toppers' hopes of an unbeaten season.

But Western's Chuck Yager, Jeff Braak and Dwight Trent finished 1-2-3 and dashed any hopes Louisville coach Rick Hill had of defeating

See TOP, Page 18

## Webster hasn't always found running easy

### Now routine, three-mile runs used to be hard

By SIDNEY ELINE

Andrea Webster's day of training began with a three-mile run after her 8 a.m. class and ended with another five miles in the afternoon.

It was a Tuesday, an "easy day," according to Andrea, who runs 13 miles on Sundays and 10 on off-season weekdays.

Her week's practice schedule that includes 65 miles of running has helped Andrea set Western indoor records in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter races. Three weeks ago, she set a new record in the indoor mile. And

just last weekend, Andrea shattered her own 3,000 mark by 17 seconds.

But running has not always come easy for her.

"When I first came to Western in 1984," the Madisonville senior said, "I thought I was going to die when the coach had us do three-mile runs."

Andrea's father, Herb Webster, said, "Her abilities have come through time, hard work and self determination — something that I instilled into her as a child."

In some ways, Andrea is following in her father's athletic footsteps. He received a soccer scholarship, was an avid softball player and also won a national dragstrip racing title.

"You're talking to the proudest father who has ever put on a pair of shoes when it comes to Andrea and her accomplishments," her dad said. "She's a chip off the old block."

Andrea's interest in running was

not her first pursuit. It was her junior high assistant basketball coach that suggested she try track.

That assistant coach, Cindy Fitch, eventually became the track coach at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School where Andrea set records in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs.

"She was the hardest working athlete I had in 10 years of coaching," Fitch said, recalling one time when she had to lock Andrea out of the weight room because Andrea was spending so much time there.

"We were really good friends," Andrea said of Fitch. "She helped me prepare for college. I consider myself the luckiest person in the world to have had a coach like her."

Andrea came to Western and ran for the Hilltoppers in the first Sun Belt Conference women's track championship in 1985. She still lists that meet as her most memorable



Andrea Webster Senior runner holds three school records

moment since coming to the Hill.

The Toppers have won all three championships since that debut, and Andrea placed first in last year's tournament.

"I have seen Andrea go from a solid contributor in the early years to a team leader in the end," Western coach Curtiss Long said.

Beth Millay, roommate and fellow runner, said Andrea is a positive influence on the team and "is a leader"

See NATURAL, Page 16



## JUST THE FACTS

### Roberts says football recruits a strong crop

Western football coach Dave Roberts said he expects 14 recruits to sign with the Hilltoppers tomorrow — the first day of the early signing period.

"We're pumped up," Roberts said. "We think our recruiting's gone very well."

Roberts said he thinks Western's 7-4 record in 1987 — the first winning mark in six years by a Topper squad — has helped attract what will probably be about 18 recruits to the Hill, according to Roberts.

"We'll get probably 18 or 19, but we think 14 are going to sign Wednesday," he said. "We'll be pretty well done at midnight of the 10th."

In 1986, Roberts was tabbed as the nation's fifth-best recruiter in Sports Illustrated's college football preview issue.

### Long shot, dunk contest finals at halftime

Full-time students not affiliated with a varsity sport can sign up to compete in long and dunk shot competitions with the finals to be played at halftime of Western's men's basketball game with Dayton in Diddle Arena Feb. 24.

The competition, sponsored by campus recreation, will have a preliminary round Feb. 16 at 10 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Students may sign up to compete in Room 148 Diddle Arena until 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

Also, the men's wrestling tournament scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until Feb. 20. Weigh-ins for the tournament in the combative gym in Smith Stadium will begin at 11 a.m. with competition to begin at noon.

## BELT LOOP

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

### UAB's upset win first by Sun Belt over ranked team

Alabama-Birmingham upset previously undefeated Brigham Young, 102-83, Saturday night to give Sun Belt Conference men's basketball teams their first win against a top-20 team this season.

"Nobody expected that," Western coach Murray Arnold said. "But that just shows the strength of some of the teams in the league."

Sun Belt teams are 1-13 against ranked teams, 2-1 against the Atlantic Coast Conference, 0-3 against the Big East and Big Ten and 0-6 against the Southeastern Conference.

In UAB's win, Blazer guard Michael Charles scored 24 points to clinch Sun Belt men's player of the week honors.

The 6-5 senior had 28 points earlier in the week in UAB's 78-64 win over Virginia Commonwealth.

North Carolina-Charlotte 5-9 guard Elizabeth Walker had 50 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists in two games last week to earn the women's honor.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL



#### Old Dominion Monarchs

**Coach:** Tom Young  
**Record at Old Dominion:** 43-37 (third year)  
**1986-87 Record:** 6-22  
**1987-88 Record:** 14-7  
**Series with Western:** Western leads, 11-8

**Key Players:** Anthony Carver, F, 14.2 points per game; Darrin McDonald, G, 13 points per game; Garrick Davis, F, 12.9 points per game; Frank Smith, G, 8.6 points per game, 169 assists.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



#### Illinois State Redbirds

**Coach:** Jill Hutchison  
**1987-88 Record:** 4-6  
**Series with Western:** Western leads, 1-0  
**Last meeting:** Western 63, Illinois State 60, 1986-87

**Key Players:** Susan Wellman, F, 17.2 points and 6.7 rebounds per game; Pam Tanner, G, 10.5 points and 4.5 assists per game.

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Read the Herald

# Natural ability didn't bring Webster records

Continued from Page 15

by example."

In her quest to repeat as the league's top women's runner, Andrea is having to practice without her teammates, thanks to her class schedule.

But she's not always alone when she runs. Andrea plans to work with former Western runner Ashley Johnson this summer, and the two give each other support.

But because of the differences in their abilities — Johnson's a long-distance runner and Andrea's a middle-distance runner — it is diffi-

cult for them to run together. So they compromise.

"Ashley is much faster than me," Andrea said. "We usually don't run together unless he runs slow. So I sometimes use his scooter to ride along side and give him water."

Johnson and Andrea have been friends since her freshman year.

"Andrea has become much more serious about school and running over the last two years," Johnson said. "There are two types of people, those who improve fast and those who improve over time."

"Andrea has improved through time and hard work."

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 STUDENT ACTIVITIES

# Hilltoppers knock out lightweight

Continued from Page 15

aces," Arnold said. "We'll let the sportswriters figure all the mathematical implications and solutions. It's going to be a very interesting and competitive race. But like I said, we've got to concentrate on each game, one by one."

After tomorrow's contest, Western takes the trip most conference teams look forward to — South Florida and Jacksonville.

But the task at hand is Old Dominion.

The Monarchs beat Western with 69 percent shooting from the floor in the first contest. Arnold said defense will be the key to this game.

"You're not going to be very successful when you allow a team to shoot that well from the floor," Arnold said.

Another key is Monarch guard Frank Smith. The senior point guard, though not a big scorer, has been a consistent performer for Old Dominion.

Last week, he set the Sun Belt steal record with 263 swipes. The native of Alexandria, Va., is also the conference all-time leader in assists with 639.

"He's a highly under-rated guard," Arnold said. "Just look at what he does statistically. By the numbers, he's put up. I'd say he's a great player for them. He does so much for them. We've got to contain him if we expect to win."

Expectations for a win Saturday looked doubtful in the first half of the South Florida game. The Toppers played below par much of the first half, shooting just 36 percent and trailed 34-33 at intermission.

But the Toppers realized who they were playing in the second half and cruised to the 21-point victory.



Photo by Andy Lyons

Hilltopper forward Steve Miller stretches to block South Florida forward Kenny Brantley's jumpshot in Saturday night's Western win in Diddle.



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| Laura Burnside   | Kelli Peck        |
| Robyn Cansler    | Ashley Porter     |
| Kathy Cowsert    | Alicia Ragsdale   |
| Robin Ervin      | Lori Roney        |
| Leslie Forester  | Kristi Saladino   |
| Holly Gough      | Jennifer Sgro     |
| Cheri Gregory    | Lori Stahlgren    |
| Kristen Grieser  | Julie Vandenberg  |
| Stacia Harlan    | Eydie Walters     |
| Belinda Haynes   | Christine Wilhelm |
| Ann Hill         | Anne Young        |
|                  | Joellen Young     |



## Love, the Sisters of Chi-Theta



Photo by Andy Lyons

Sean Herbert, a senior from Auburn, N. Y., hoists his arms in excitement following Western's squeaker over Louisville in Diddle Arena pool Friday night.

## Top divers go 1-2-3 to drown Louisville

Continued from Page 15

the Toppers

Western needed the strong effort in diving to secure the win because in the final two events Louisville clobbered the Toppers. The Cardinals took first and second in the 200 breaststroke and first in the freestyle relay, accounting for the final tally, 111-106.

Earlier in the evening, the near-capacity crowd witnessed a rarity.

Western's ace swimmer, Dan

Powell, finished second in the 100 freestyle to Louisville's Ron Wilman, marking only the second time in three years that Powell has lost in dual meet competition.

Wilman set two new Cardinal records: the 100 freestyle with a time of 46.976 and the 200 freestyle in 1:42.768.

"He really had a great meet," Coach Powell said. "We knew going into the meet that he would give Dan a run for it."

## Starting time mix-up gives senior chance to live dream

Herald staff report

Goofed communication between the university and the officials for Saturday night's women's basketball game in Diddle Arena gave Mark Turner a chance to look into what might be his future.

When the two officials for the game were given the wrong starting time, Turner, a Bowling Green senior, got to step in.

Pam Herriford, the director of women's athletics, saw that they were going to be late and said, "You better go home and get your uniform," he said.

Turner has officiated area high school games for nearly six years, and he said becoming a collegiate official is his dream.

"Obviously, I was a little bit nervous," Turner said. "But once I ran up and down the floor a couple of times, it was just like any other basketball game."

The game went pretty smooth, Turner said, but his officiating wasn't flawless.

"Every official misses calls," he said, "and I'm sure I missed my share. But I think I did a pretty good job."

chh

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# Lady Tops post straight routs

Continued from Page 15

team with averages of 17.2 points and 6.7 rebounds and linemate Char Govan contributes 12.1 points and 5.8 rebounds.

"I would say our frontcourt is improved, not great," Hutchison said. "I think we're definitely more competitive now."

Illinois State is 14-6 coming into the game and has won three straight. Western moved to 16-5 on the season by drilling Dayton, 73-46, in Diddle Arena Saturday night.

Freshman Mary Taylor unveiled a hidden talent to help the Lady Tops to the win.

For most of this season, the 6-1 Benton native has contributed greatly to Western's inside game off the bench.

But Saturday night, Taylor shot three for three from the field in the first half and six for 10 in the game as she scored a season- and team-high 17. She also had four steals in her 28 minutes of play.

"I was very happy to see Mary play the way she did," Western coach Paul Sanderford said. "I think she's starting to realize that she can play well at this level."

The Lady Tops led 43-25 at the half, shooting 51 percent from the field to Dayton's 34 percent. Western's Kelly Smith and Tandraea Green each had nine points in the first 20 minutes.

Western opened the second half and pushed its lead to 50-25. But Sanderford called his first timeout of the second half after watching his team shoot 33 percent from the field in the opening five minutes.

Western got back on track, however, and held its largest margin of the contest when Brigette Combs canned an 18-footer to put the Lady Tops up 58-29.

Western outrebounded Dayton, 45-33, and outshot the Lady Flyers 49



Omar Tatum/Herald

Western center Traci Patton (44) secures a rebound between teammate Brigette Combs (23) and Dayton's Tobette Pleasant in the Lady Toppers' blowout of the Lady Flyers in Diddle Arena Saturday night.

percent to 32.

Michelle Kruty, who fouled out with 1:12 left, headed Dayton with 19 points, while Green held the Lady Flyers' leading scorer, Tobette Pleasant, to nine points.

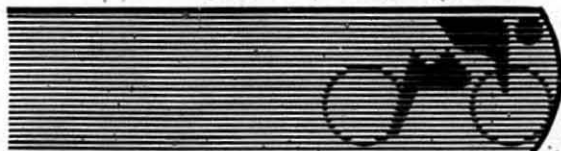
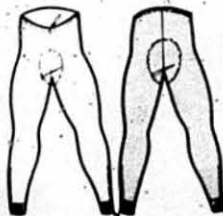
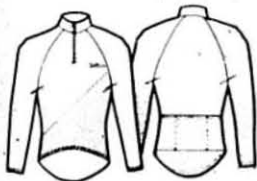
The rout was Western's second in a row as junior college transfer

Wendy Milner scored 17 to lead the Lady Toppers to a 103-63 win over rival Eastern Kentucky Thursday night.

"I think we're getting better," Sanderford said. "This team is continuing to improve. I see them getting better day by day."

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