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College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 40

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988

Deans face predicted teacher retirement losses

By DANA ALBRECHT

Western's faculty is getting old.

In about 10 years, nearly 70 full-time teachers will be eligible for retirement. Their exodus will create a large void — and the problem of filling it.

This local problem mirrors a national one.

"Faculty all across the United States are getting older on the average as a result that there was a big surge in enrollment in the '60s," said Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College.

"Quite a few of our faculty were hired about that time, and that means some day there's going to be surges of retirement."

Twenty-three teachers retired last year, according to James Tomes, Western's personnel services director. Seven have already said they will retire this semester.

But based on a study he did in 1986, Dr. Joseph Uvéges, a government professor, said Western may need about 70 new full-time teachers in 1998.

To deal with this future problem, deans are starting to monitor their teachers' retirement plans.

Kupchella and Dr. Martin Houston, Ogden's associate dean, collected data last year on the ages and service years of teachers in their departments.

They wanted to monitor when teachers were eligible for retirement

so "we don't get caught short," Kupchella said.

The study covers up to the year 2006, when Kupchella said a large number of teachers will retire in Ogden College. Each department has its own age profile.

One way of coping with replacing retiring teachers is to "mortgage"

See AGING, Page 12



Rob McCracken/Herald

FINGER-BITER — About an hour before Typing I begins, Russellville freshman Candy Sydnor furrows her brow at a mistake she made while doing an assignment for the class yesterday on the fifth floor of Grise Hall.

Campus cops do more than catch crooks

By JASON SUMMERS

Western Police Sgt. Paul Joiner helped a man whose car wouldn't run, a woman whose truck would only move in reverse, two women who wanted escorts and a man having trouble driving in an icy parking lot.

Joiner called Physical Plant workers to scrape ice off a hill, checked on a fire alarm in Rodes-Harlin Hall and checked the parking structure several times to see if any cars had been broken into.

He also arranged for each officer on duty to get an hour to eat and visited some students at the Poland Hall desk.

He did all this between 5 and 9 p.m. Friday. During those four hours, he was never called to check on a crime.

"It's been a slow night as far as police work," Joiner said. At least "what people think police work is."

Although giving parking tickets is one of its better known jobs, the campus police department gets more calls for help than for anything else, director Paul Bunch said.

The department handled about 10,000 service calls last year, Bunch said. It handled about 700

See CAMPUS, Page 7

Without adding faculty, colleges face 'real trouble'

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Dr. David Ball says teaching larger classes is like working in a factory.

"If I didn't have as many students in my class, I'd be able to spend more time with them personally," said Ball, an instructor of psychology.

Penny Drake, a Morgantown freshman, doesn't like large classes.

"I'm really a shy person," Drake said. "If you put me in a large class it makes me more shy."

Drake said she has taken introduction classes in biology and psychology, each with about 100 students.

"In smaller classes you can make friendships," she said. "You don't feel inhibited. The whole classroom seems to pull together."

But because of a temporary delay in hiring 60 new faculty and staff, classes will probably be larger — with fewer sections offered — next fall, college deans say. President Kern Alexander announced the hiring delay last week.

Meanwhile, in case the state legislature approves more funding for higher education, some deans have added extra classes to next fall's schedule.

"We're in real trouble," said Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College. "In some areas we've exhausted part-time faculty."

As of Feb. 1, 1,796 incoming freshmen had been accepted to Western, said Cheryl Chambless, director of admissions. Western received 2,226 applications for admission during February 1987, compared to 2,289 applications this year.

"Right now we're just starting to discuss what to do if we do not get funding from the budget that we had requested," Chambless said. January, February and August are the busiest months for freshmen to apply.

While the admissions office processes a possible record number of students for the fall semester, Hellstrom said classes are being juggled to try to meet students' needs.

"Our first responsibility is to our

upper division full-time university students," he said. Lower division classes must also be of quality, but there might not be as many.

"What may happen is that the selection of courses will be lessened," he said.

If more faculty are not hired by the fall semester, department heads may have to ask faculty to take away from their research time to teach.

"A university isn't a university if it can't research," Hellstrom said. "It's a high school where teachers transmit and don't generate."

Dr. J.T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education, said, "We're not increasing our class loads. We're having larger classes."

Sandefur said the teacher education department needs eight to 10 more teachers to meet accreditation standards in three years.

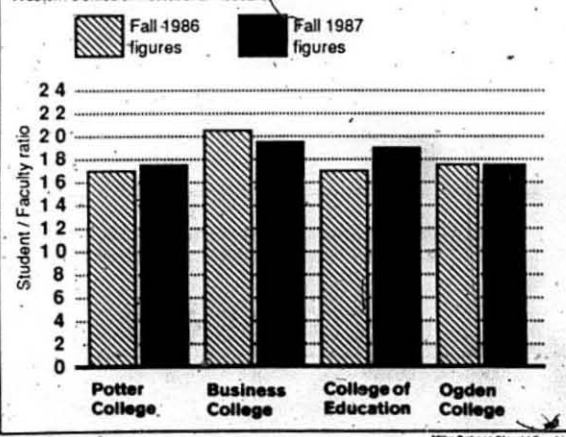
"We are now seriously understaffed," he said.

The College of Education applied for eight other new faculty, Sandefur

See SHORTAGE, Page 12

FACULTY FIGURES

Here are Western's Student/Faculty ratios for Fall 1986 and Fall 1987. Numbers are number of students per faculty member. Source: Instructional Indices Report by Western's office of Institutional Research.



Rock and roll

Concert success despite lack of college crowd

By REBECCA FULLEN

Although mostly high school students went to hear live bands at his skating rink Sunday, owner Ken Meredith will keep trying to appeal to the college crowd.

Few college-age students were among the 700 that went to see three bands at Greenwood Skating Center's "In Concert at the Center." The event was in response to a city ordinance passed in January banning minors from bars.

But Meredith wants to attract enough Western students to justify a college night.

The center at Three Springs Road admits people 15 and older for concerts. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Willa Fishburn, 16, said she wasn't sure if she liked the bands — all who have played at Picasso's — "Prowler," "30-35" and "Head Hunters." The latter plays progressive rock while "Prowler" and "30-35" are metal bands.

"You can't dance to heavy metal," Fishburn said. But "if they have 'the

Cheese' or something, I'll be back."

The concert, which lasted from 7 p.m. to midnight, was a good idea, said Chris Guess, 17. "This will keep a lot of kids out of trouble."

It's about time they had something like this.

Elizabeth Lowry

The next concert will be Feb. 28.

Elizabeth Lowry, 25, wants to see bands play every Sunday. "I have a feeling they'll have a lot of business," the Bowling Green resident said. "It's about time they had something like this."

Marty Bray, 19, said he "used to go to Picasso's all the time, till they passed the law." The Warren Central graduate said he'll be a regular at the rink if good bands play.

Some were disappointed with the event. Pam Priddy, 17, said she hangs out with college students, but they wouldn't come to the skating rink because there'd be a lot of high school students.

"We just came out here because (Mayor) Patsy Sloan said if we didn't give it a chance we were hurting ourselves," Priddy said. "I came and gave it a chance, but I'm getting ready to leave. I've been here for five minutes."

But whistles and catcalls at the end of many songs proved many audience members were enjoying the music.

Because the building is acoustically designed, it's the most ideal facility in southern Kentucky for any type of musical entertainment, Meredith said.

"A lot of people will have to learn to dance to live music," Meredith said. "We're watching tonight to see what kinds of music they're dancing to, and what they enjoy most."

Alexander to talk at forum

Herald staff report

The Pre-Law Club and University Center Board will hold an open forum tomorrow with President Kern Alexander so students and faculty can ask questions about major campus issues.

Six topics — the proposed activities center and Greek row, the Glasgow campus, the hiring of fac-

ulty, Western's overall expansion, and the higher education rally — will be discussed.

The club wants to stick to these topics so the program "doesn't drag on for a couple of hours," said Tim Harper, president of the Pre-Law Club.

The forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ A Feb. 11 list gave incorrect conference records for Western's (4-5) and Old Dominion's (7-2) men's basketball teams.

■ A Feb. 9 story gave the incorrect cost of a fish sandwich with cheese at Food Services. The cost is \$1.55.

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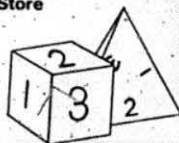
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On the sidewalk in front of Mr. C's Coffeehouse, Tenn., left, and Toxic Shocks manager Cris French watch the band play inside.

Law leaves minors out in the cold

By REBECCA FULLEN

Under-21 parties and friends bundled in blankets and sat in folding chairs outside Mr. C's Coffeehouse late Saturday night.

They didn't try to come in, said Mike Carroll, owner of the club at the corner of 13th and College streets. They just wanted to hear the band.

About seven people were standing outside looking in when Carroll provided the chairs at about 10 p.m. Carroll also hung a "MINOR SECTION" sign by the door.

"We had a little fun out there," Carroll said. He said he doesn't ask others to do something he wouldn't do himself. "I sat out there, too."

"To be out in the cold like that, they must be die-hard fans," said Cris

French, manager of the band, the Toxic Shocks.

"Mr. C opened the window and wiped off the fog so we could see in," said Bowling Green sophomore Jennifer Hall. Some of the people outside the club occasionally went to a nearby apartment to warm up.

"It wasn't a planned protest. We were used to being able to go to Mr. C's and seeing this band," she said. "It's an old habit to go there."

Since the city passed an ordinance in January, minors have been banned from establishments that serve mainly alcohol.

"We were showing our support to Mr. C and to the band more than anything else," Hall said. "We're still behind the establishment and the music scene."

The small group grew to 12 as the night went on, French said. "There were more outside than inside."

He said he knew some regulars and people that helped the band load equipment that night but couldn't come inside because they were underage.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Bowling Green city commission will vote on an amendment to that ordinance. Two weeks ago, Carroll asked that places like his, with an occupancy of 50 or less, be exempt.

Carroll said that the amendment would affect about eight other places in Bowling Green, such as Suds Are Us, the Brown Jug, and Our Place.

The difficulty of keeping minors from drinking is the main reason for the ordinance, he said. "We could enforce it with management."

Have an opinion?
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Letter to the Editor



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Opinion

Well, Joe, you overslept and missed registration for classes and a dorm room - you'll have to leave.



Long waiting lists, deadlines should keep students on toes

Now more than ever, Western students need to get a firm grasp on deadlines — or they could lose needed classes and a place to live.

Registering in advance for a full load of classes — any classes — used to be a standard practice for some students. Then at the beginning of the new semester, they would drop and add to get the schedule they wanted.

But recently, some undergraduates have been left out in the cold because everything they needed, wanted or could use was filled before drop/add started.

Some students have a hard time getting what they need even by going through advance registration.

Now the housing office has announced that incoming freshmen will be housed on campus before returning residents who miss the April 1 renewal date.

Missing that deadline won't totally exclude returning students from on-campus housing, housing officials said, but they will prob-

ably be among the last to receive housing assignments — if any spaces are left.

That may seem harsh to some, but it shouldn't come as a shock. Like quite a few other things, education has suddenly become a sellers' market.

Kentucky universities may have had to compete for students in the past, but some are getting more than they can handle these days.

Conferences on budget cuts, class restrictions and enrollment limits have taken the place of recruiting trips for many administrators.

Lack of money, faculty and building space may not be seen as much of an advantage for universities, but the shortages will allow state schools to spend less energy catering to students who don't care enough stay on top of things.

Because if you don't sign up on time for the classes you need or the dorm room you want — then someone else will.

Alexander forum gives rare chance to students

Those with questions about Western's plans or progress couldn't ask for much more than a meeting with the university president.

And that chance to pick President Kern Alexander's brain is being offered tomorrow night.

An open forum with Alexander, sponsored by the Pre-Law Club and the University Center Board, will be held in Room 305 of the university center at 6:30 p.m.

The session will allow an opportunity to get direct, first-hand answers to all the questions you may have that the newspapers or television haven't asked.

And the answers won't come from someone who *claims* to know. Alexander is the one person most responsible for the direction and future of Western. If he can't give you the answer to a question, he should be able to tell you how to find out.

Greeks can find out more about the proposed Greek row. Faculty mem-

bers can ask Alexander about overflowing class rooms or about the chance for pay raises.

And students concerned over the lack of recreation facilities or parking spaces can ask about the possibilities of an activities center or another parking lot.

Other topics slated for discussion are the Glasgow campus, today's higher education rally in Frankfort and the overall expansion of Western.

It's a unique chance for students to find out more about their school — or express for themselves what kind of school they hope to graduate from. And it's an opportunity for faculty members to have direct, open communication with the leader of the institution they're dedicating a career to.

So take an hour or so tomorrow night to find out about Western's plans for itself and you.

Because you'll never know if someone doesn't ask.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slighted swimmers

I am a very dedicated fan of the Western Kentucky University swimming team, and I am infuriated about the continuous praises given to one particular swimmer. It takes a *team* to win these meets, not one specific individual.

I believe some credit should have been given to Mike Gonzolas, who set two pool records in the meet against the University of Louisville. He set those records in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

Instead of mentioning the losers — why not try to mention the winners. I would hope credit is given to those who deserve it from now on.

In my eyes we should congratulate the whole team for an excellent performance and wish them the best of luck in their final few meets.

P. Rhea Wilson
Bowling Green freshman

'Misleading' article

In last Thursday's Herald, I was quoted as saying that "because of orders from President Alexander," returning residents who renew their housing agreements after the April 1 deadline will be put "at the back of the list" for the purposes of making fall 1988 room assignments.

For the record, I never made any such statement — nor did I make any statement that could even be remotely construed by a "responsible" journalist as making any such implication.

Furthermore, some sections of the article, and especially the headlines, are particularly

misleading. On page 1, the headline was "Freshmen first for housing"; on page 11, it was "Freshmen to be given priority over returnees." Both headlines are blatantly misrepresentative of the actual facts. Returning residents who renew their housing agreements by the established deadline will receive first priority for room assignments next fall.

The president, as are all administrators and staff at Western, is concerned about providing quality services to all segments of the student population — not just our incoming freshmen (as the Herald keeps trying to assert).

The only real newsworthy aspect of the aforementioned story is that the renewal deadline for returning residents is April 1. As such, it is important that returning residents who want to live on campus next year renew their housing agreement by this deadline.

This does not mean, as the Herald tried to imply, that freshmen have priority over students who currently live on campus. Residents who currently live on campus have always had, and will continue to have, first priority for room assignments for the following year. Any attempt to imply otherwise is uninformed nonsense.

Aaron W. Hughey
Assistant director of housing

Editor's note — The Herald stands behind the quotes and information given in the Feb. 11 story on housing renewal.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center.

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RHA revision to increase quorums

Herald staff report

The Residence Hall Association yesterday approved a constitutional amendment helping the association hold quorum if some dorms don't have officers.

The amendment was proposed last week but was tabled because members of the association thought it was being rushed through.

If a dorm doesn't have elected officers at the start of weekly meetings, then that absence will not be held against quorum. Some halls still don't have officers.

Julie DeBoy, president of the association, said the amendment was

proposed because the association has not had quorum twice this year.

Not being able to have an official meeting has been a problem at the start of each semester, DeBoy said.

That's because some dorms' officers resign or graduate without telling the association in advance so a dorm can elect new officers. And it takes two weeks to elect new dorm officers.

For a quorum, representatives from 16 of 20 hall and community councils must attend.

In other business:

■ The Legislative Affairs Committee plans to discuss extending

visitation hours and the possibility of getting cable television in the dorms Monday.

■ The Election and Rules Committee plans to submit a proposal allowing the association to impeach or ask members to resign after they miss three meetings without a valid excuse.

"We want people in here to do the job . . . not just for a free ride," said Jesse Elmore, committee chairman.

■ Marie Timperio, a Corbin sophomore, was nominated to be the association's representative to the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival.

Alexander will chair fund-raiser

Herald staff report

President Kern Alexander will serve as honorary chairman for this year's Bowl for Kid's Sake — the only fund-raiser for Big Brothers and Sisters of Bowling Green.

Alexander will get the festivities rolling by sending the first ball down the alley at 9 a.m., said organization director Bill Hatter.

In its sixth year, the fundraiser will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 27 at Southern Lanes bowling alley on Campbell Lane across from the Greenwood Mall.

Although the organization receives funds from United Way, 40 percent of its budget comes from the fundraiser, Hatter said. The goal is \$40,000, nearly \$6,000 more than the high of \$34,500 earned last year.

Anyone can bowl, Hatter said. Participants raise money by getting people to sponsor them for a certain amount per pin.

Those interested can call 781-1180.



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Campus cops stay despite lower pay

Continued from Page One

criminal reports ranging from theft to rape and more than 200 vehicle accidents.

Western's police get the same training as Bowling Green city officers, Bunch said, and they carry guns just as the city officers do. Since 1974, weapons were drawn more than 100 times, he said, but none have ever been fired.

Western "is a city within a city," said Bunch, who was hired in 1974 to train officers for Western's newly-organized police force.

"A lot of people don't realize that we're a full-service police agency," said Lt. Richard Kirby, who heads the investigation division. "We're really diversified. We have to be with 20 people in the department."

Several officers have spent their entire careers at Western. But Bunch said budget cuts have left Western with fewer officers and more students on campus than in 1981.

Like city police officers in the

state, Western's officers train at the State Police Academy at Eastern Kentucky University.

Besides physical training, they learn about state laws and courts and how to use revolvers and shotguns.

Bunch said the starting salary for an officer at Western is \$14,436. Starting pay for Bowling Green police officers is \$18,795, said spokeswoman Teresa Wilson.

"The officers who work for Western don't work here because of the money," Bunch said. "They're here because they want to be here."

"I've always worked for Western," said Sgt. David Gordon. He was an administrator for 13 years before becoming a police officer four years ago.

Campus and city police work together occasionally, Joiner said, but it isn't anything planned.

"As long as the incident occurs on university property," Bunch said, "we have statewide jurisdiction."

Joiner worked as a detective for three years before going back to

work as a patrol sergeant. He said being a detective isn't as glamorous as most people think.

"Being a detective keeps you tied to a desk. You do a lot of paperwork," Joiner said he had the most fun as a detective when a man was writing love letters to a runner on the men's cross country team. He was putting the letters in their lockers.

"He was trying . . . how do you say that? Trying to pick him up," Kirby said.

The runner would bring the letters to Joiner. He laughed and said, "I'd write answers to him." Joiner would leave the letters in a locker for him.

One night, the letter writer was supposed to pick up a letter at a certain time. Joiner was hiding in a locker near where he was to pick up the letter.

As the man slipped a letter into another locker, Joiner jumped out and said hello. The man ran, but Joiner and another officer caught him in Diddle Lot. Joiner said he "wasn't too fast."

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■ **The Bowling Green Noon Lions Club's 38th Annual Pancake Day** will be held from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church at 10th and State streets. The cost is \$2.50 for all you can eat.

■ **A Women's Alliance Meeting** will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the executive dining room of the university center. The topic of discussion will be "Issues in Health Care Opportunities for Women." For more information, call Ann Brown at 745-6153.

■ **A rally in support of higher education** will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Dudgeon Civic Arena in Frankfort. The rally is sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

■ **The Black Student Fellowship** will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Dr. John Corbitt, the national director of the Baptist Student Union Retreat, will speak.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

■ **The University Lecture Series** will present **Paula Gibbons** speaking on the "Historical Role of Black Women in America" at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 103. For more information, call Kim Jordan at 745-5468.

Tomorrow

■ **The Bowling Green Chapter of Professional Secretaries International** will present "**Successful Listening**," a seminar for all professional people, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chamber of Commerce building, 812 State St. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

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Health pros get rural practice

By DARLA CARTER

Anne Kwasnik's diversified background didn't prepare her for the culture shock of southcentral Kentucky.

A native of Queens, N.Y., and a graduate of Warsaw Medical Academy in Poland, she is in the area to continue her medical education under the supervision of the South Central Area Health Education Center (AHEC).

She describes her experiences in Bowling Green and its surrounding counties as one of many surprising contrasts between the rural and the modern.

"I expected it (Bowling Green) to be a bit more rural," Kwasnik said, "but it was really quite the big city."

She was most surprised by "all the plastic that goes along with a big city," she said — "fast-food places and malls."

Kwasnik found the outlying areas to be very different from Bowling Green.

She said she wasn't prepared for the poverty she saw while making house calls with nurses from the health department.

"Some of the houses were unkept, run-down, dirty... trash, old tires and old refrigerators littered the yards. Other homes just needed a little whitewash to make them look nice," Kwasnik said.

This is Kwasnik's second visit to the area. She first spent time in Bowling Green while completing a rotation for family practice residents in March 1987.

A nationwide, federally funded program, AHEC seeks to enhance the recruitment and retention of health professionals in rural or underserved areas of the state, said Lucy Juett, director of South Central AHEC, located at Western.

During a rotation, family-practice residents split their time between Western's department of health and safety, the Barren River District Health Department and General Motors Medical Department. Rotations last one month.

This is Kwasnik's second visit to the area. She first spent time in Bowling Green while completing a rotation for family practice residents in March 1987.

With the rotations, AHEC is trying to ease the severe shortage of physicians and professionals in the allied health disciplines in rural Kentucky, Juett said.

"Our hope is that those who go through the rotations will return to these areas and set up a practice," Juett said.

Professionals have a tendency to settle in the area where they went to medical school, she added. In Kentucky, that's Lexington and Louisville.

Also, lower salaries in rural areas and fear of AIDS have been cited by presidents of the health sciences associations as major reasons for the shortage.

Some stay away because they fear they will be unable to carry on an active lifestyle or are unfamiliar with rural areas and think they are very deprived, said Jeff Pilger, a fourth year medical student at the

University of Louisville, currently completing an AHEC rotation in internal medicine in Bowling Green.

The rotation "broke that stereotype for me," Pilger said. "The hospitals have everything you'd need or ever want."

Kwasnik agreed about Bowling Green but related a different story about some of the more rural counties where she had to deal with limited resources and funding.

"You had to take into consideration that a patient can't afford the newest or the best and had to go with a little bit less" when prescribing medication, she said. "We would try to get things covered by Social Security but sometimes that didn't work."

Pilger said those kind of working conditions would frustrate some. But Kwasnik said she liked the work despite the conditions.


"I enjoyed my work with the health department," she said. "I found out how they do things and that I can actually change something."

Because her husband is in psychiatry, Kwasnik will be unable to practice in a rural area but added that wherever she goes the things she learned will be helpful to her.

But in Pilger AHEC's hope that professionals will return to rural areas and set up practices may be realized.

"Three or four years from now when I'm setting up my practice it'll be a possibility," Pilger said. Before the rotation, "I wouldn't have even considered it."

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FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Rebecca Louise Mayfield, Schneider Hall, reported 50 tapes, valued at \$8 each, and two tape boxes, valued at \$35 each, stolen from her car on the fifth level of the parking structure Friday or Saturday. Damages to a lock and door, estimated at \$100, and to a cassette player, estimated at \$450, were also reported.

■ Sonya Jill Duff, McLean Hall, reported that her car was broken into Friday or Saturday on the seventh level of the parking structure. A

stereo cassette player, valued at \$400, was stolen. Damages to two speakers, estimated at \$100, a side glass window, estimated at \$75, and to the dashboard, estimated at \$100, were also reported.

■ Charles Matthew McGary, North Hall, reported a stereo equalizer, valued at \$170, and \$5 stolen from his car on the third level of the parking structure Thursday or Friday.

■ Mitchell Wayne Cundiff, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported four hubcaps, valued at \$60, stolen from his car in Bemis Lot Saturday.

■ Beverly Kay Kirk, Central

Hall, reported \$10 stolen from her purse in Diddle Arena, Room 112, Saturday.

Accidents

■ A car driven by Gerald A. Riley, Grider Pond Road, struck a car owned by Thomas K. Cox, Glasgow, in Thompson Lot Thursday.

■ A car driven by Billy Joe Stout Jr., Nashville Road, struck a car owned by Christopher Alan Haynes, State Street, on State Street Thursday.

■ A car driven by Thurston B. Wingfield, Tipperary Road, collided with a car driven by Millard J.

Smith, Oakland, on Creason Drive Thursday.

■ A car driven by Rene A. Stephens, Chestnut Street, collided with a car driven by Landon J. Dalton, Glen Lily Road, on 15th Street Thursday.

■ A car owned by Kevin B. Wade, Jennings Drive, was struck by an unidentified car that left the scene in Regents Lot Friday.

■ A car driven by Mason O. Jackson, Cave City, struck a car owned by Daniel MacVeigh, Cemetery Road, on 14th Street Thursday.

Precaution is best cure for over-exposure to cold

By BECKY SHULTZ

Frostbite and hypothermia — two serious winter health conditions — don't present a serious problem to Western students, but they should still take precautions.

"For the normal, healthy, young adult who pays attention to what the weather is outside and dresses appropriately, they can help prevent either of these conditions from occurring," said Lucy Ritter, Health Services clinical administrator.

She has seen only one apparent case of frostbite in the past 17 years and no cases of hypothermia, but she said students shouldn't take unnecessary risks.

Frostbite is the freezing of skin tissue caused by prolonged exposure to the cold, said Dr. Henry Baughman, health and safety coordinator of emergency care technology.

Hypothermia occurs when body temperature drops more than a degree or so below the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees.

Prevention for either condition includes covering head, face and hands and wearing layers of clothing in cold weather. Baughman suggested that outer garments be wind-resistant and waterproof.

If possible, wear wool because it retains 60 percent body heat when it's wet, he said. Cotton retains 10 percent body heat when wet.

"Don't drink alcohol if you're going to be exposed to the cold for a long period of time, because it dilates the blood vessels, causing the loss of heat," Baughman said.

He recommends that people who are in the cold for a long time should stay active, but avoid sweating.

"Once you sweat, you lose heat real fast because you're wet and wet clothing doesn't retain heat very well," Baughman said.

Trouble spots for frostbite are the toes, fingers, ears, cheeks and nose because these areas have the lowest degree of blood circulation.

Symptoms include white or yellowish skin color, burning or itching, loss of sensation, reddening and swelling of tissues and waxy, hard skin, Baughman said.

Although there is no exact medical treatment for frostbite, those who have these symptoms should see a doctor immediately to prevent the possible amputation of the affected areas, he said.

Some symptoms of hypothermia include speech problems, intense shivering, poor coordination and judgment, shock and exhaustion, reduced body temperature, numbness, and goosebumps.

A person suffering from hypothermia should be taken to the hospital immediately, but if that isn't possible he should be rewarmed slowly. If the victim is rewarmed too quickly it could cause a heart attack, Baughman said.

To rewarm the victim, remove wet or constricting clothes and warm affected areas in water at a maximum of 104 degrees, he said.

Damaged tissues shouldn't be massaged in a circular motion. If pain occurs, the victim can take aspirin.

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Photo by Wales Hunter

HAVING A BALL — Bowling Green sophomore Joanna Begley competes in a match against Sigma Kappa sorority during a Greek intramural tournament match Thursday in the university center. Begley is an Alpha Delta Pi.

Kidnappings ransom food for hungry

Herald staff report

Dressed in "gangster-looking, terrorist" clothing, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members kidnapped two local celebrities and a city commissioner Friday morning.

Pee Wee Herman imitator Mel Taylor, Bowling Green commissioner Carol McIvor and WBKO-TV reporter Beth Tucker are officially kidnapped until Sunday, a Lambda Chi spokesman said.

"Our ransom is \$6,000 in canned goods, clothes and stuff," Lambda Chi Kent Williams said.

The Lambda Chi kidnapping is part of a fund-raiser for the Bowling Green Salvation Army.

WBKO had been scheduled to televise the kidnappings but the weather caused problems and the station couldn't, Williams said.

The Lambda Chi's are trying to get their ransom, or goal, of \$6,000 by Sunday, when the project ends.

Saturday and Sunday they left paper bags from Houchens on area doorsteps with a note saying who was kidnapped and how much they were trying to raise. Williams said they collected about \$1,000 this weekend.

They spent last night "storming" men's dorms to collect canned goods and other supplies and will storm women's dorms the rest of the week.

They are also collecting at locations of the Houchens Markets and Kroger stores in town until Sunday.

"I was out there freezing today as a matter of fact," Williams said.

"It's our major community service project of the year," he said. The members will be working two-hour shifts at the grocery stores from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Lambda Chi's have been kidnapping people since the mid-1960s, Williams said.

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- She's Having a Baby, Rated PG-13. 5:30 and 8.
- Shoot To Kill, Rated R. 5:30 and 8.
- Action Jackson, Rated R. 5:45 and 8:15.

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- Satisfaction, Rated PG-13. 7 and 9.
- Braddock Missing In Action, Rated R. 7 and 9:05.

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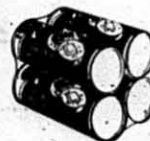
2 pounds flounder fillets
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 large tomatoes cut into small pieces
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

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Place fillets in a single layer on a well-greased platter. Sprinkle fillets with onion, salt, pepper. Cover fillets with tomatoes. Pour butter over tomatoes. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Remove from heat, sprinkle with cheese. Broil 2 to 3 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Serves 6.

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Aging staff faces retirement issue

Continued from Page One

positions.

For example, if a retirement is expected in a department in a few years, an extra teacher is sometimes hired now to fill that job because "it gets tighter and tighter to find new teachers," Kupchella said.

Hiring teachers is a problem, he said, especially in science fields where "there aren't enough people in the pipeline."

Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, agrees that the predicted wave of retirements could be troublesome.

"Most of our faculty would fall between the ages of 45 and 55," Haynes said. "One assumes that that faculty is probably going to retire somewhere between the age of 62 and 70" in seven to 10 years.

After the enrollment boom in the mid 1960s and early 1970s, teachers were added only to replace the few who retired.

"For a period of time, we didn't bring any younger faculty in," Haynes said.

Then, to increase faculty quality, older teachers were replaced with full or associate professors who were the same age, he added. But Western

has tried to hire younger faculty in the past three years.

Teachers can retire when they reach age 60 or have 30 service years, Tones said.

Sometimes teachers retire at age 62 so they can draw Social Security with their retirement funds, he said.

In his 1984 study, Tones found that Western doesn't have a common retirement age, but that 21 teachers retired around the age of 62.8 years.

Many of Western's older teachers have been here for about 20 years, Uveges said. When he came to Western in 1968, 127 teachers were hired, and about 77 of them are still here.

"What it means is that seven or 10 years down the road, there'll be tremendous opportunities for young faculty in all fields," he said. This could have positive and negative effects.

A negative aspect is a "danger of losing an institutional awareness," Uveges said. "When you bring in a large number of new people, it takes a while for them to get some sense of what the institution's all about."

On the positive side, the large group of retirees will create more jobs and a significant drop in payroll costs because new teachers start at lower salaries, Uveges said.

But Western may also face a drop in retirement funding because Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget calls for a cut in the amount the state contributes, Tones said.

Starting July 1, Western will pay more than 10 percent of its budget into the retirement system, he said. Teachers have paid almost 6 percent of their salaries toward retirement since the system began in the 1940s.

If the state stops contributing for two or three years, there will be a shortage for that long. "It's not a serious thing," Tones said, "but it is a possibility."

Solutions to what Uveges calls the "age-lump phenomenon" are few. "The most effective way to combat that is to try to spread out hiring over a period of time," he said. "But you can't always do that."

Another way is through Western's optional retirement plan, where teachers teach up to six hours a semester for a maximum of five years and receive 37.5 percent of their salary.

This may delay hiring teachers to replace those retiring, but Kupchella said the policy allows them to ease into retirement and "enables us to bring people in a little bit sooner than we would otherwise."

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Shortage results in larger classes

Continued from Page One

said. Five would go in the psychology department, two in educational leadership and one in home economics and family living.

Potter College had requested 16 of the 60 positions. Five departments would get two more faculty each, but the English department was allotted three.

Hellstrom held open two positions for black faculty members for any Potter College department to apply for.

Dr. Robert Oppitz, assistant dean

of the business college, said four new faculty were needed in the departments of economics, management and marketing, accounting and finance, and management information systems.

In Ogden College, 14 new faculty positions were needed, said Dean Charles Kupchella.

Two new faculty were needed in the physics and astronomy department, and Dr. Thomas Coohill, department head, said there are about 90 students for every teacher.

Dr. Kumar Bhatt, visiting as-

sistant professor of physics and astronomy, doesn't mind teaching larger classes.

"Grading is a little difficult if you're teaching very large classes," Bhatt said. "Grading takes more time, but it doesn't take any more time to prepare."

But overall, Coohill said, "At some point we have to stop and say, 'Wait a minute. We can't do this anymore. There's so much more work involved.'"

Information for this story was also gathered by Cindy Stevenson.

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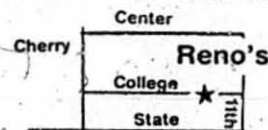
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Sports

Patton generals Lady Tops to win over Vandy

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Behind its board play and the stellar performance of senior center Traci Patton, Western posted its fifth straight rout with a 89-64 win over Vanderbilt in Diddle Arena last night.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The seemingly unstoppable Patton converted three three-point plays in the second half, amassing her career and season highs with 29 points and 14 rebounds.

"I won this for the seniors of last year," Patton said. "The Lady Tops dropped two decisions to the Lady Commodores during the 1986-87 season — 81-66 in Nashville, and 78-79 in the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu.

"I wish Clemette (graduated all-American Haskins) would've been here," Patton said. "She would have loved this."

Patton has "been a factor for us in the past four or five games," Western coach Paul Sanderford said. "I think she wanted this game almost as bad as I did."

"It's the hometown rival for me," said Patton, a Nashville native. "I only live three blocks away from there, and I wanted to do well against them."

Vandy coach Phil Lee said Western "wasn't the same basketball team a month ago."

"I thought they simply worked harder, and played harder than we did," he said. "We were just simply beaten in every field of the game."

Both teams started out strong offensively, keeping the game tied for the first three minutes of the contest.

Susie Starks started the Lady Toppers with two field goals on assists

See **FRONT COURT**, Page 14



John Dunham/Herald

Between Vanderbilt's Wendy Scholtens (left) and Patsy Smith (right), Western's Traci Patton reaches for a rebound that got away in last

night's game in Diddle Arena. The Lady Topper senior got a handle on most, however, recording game-highs of 14 rebounds and 29 points.

Bulls prove Arnold's forecast

By JULIUS KEY

Following Western's last-second, 60-58 win over Jacksonville Saturday night, Topper coach Murray Arnold forecasted darker skies on the horizon.

"We've won 14 tough games," Arnold said. "And we don't have any easy games remaining on the schedule."

But South Florida, which surprised the Toppers 71-63 last night, was hardly the storm Arnold had in mind.

The Bulls' upset, only their fifth win in 22 games this season, comes on the heels of Western's relatively easy 82-61 win over the Bulls Feb. 6 at Diddle Arena. In that game, the Toppers outscored the Bulls 49-29 in the second half.

"They played a lot better than when we saw them," Arnold said. "They've been sitting on the brink of beating someone."

The loss drops Western to 14-9 overall and 5-6 in the Sun Belt Con-

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ference. South Florida, 5-17 overall, improves to 3-8 in the conference.

The Toppers were hurt by two South Florida players last night who contributed little in the earlier meeting here. Guard Tony Armstrong had 14 points and center Hakim Shahid added 13 points last night. At Diddle, Armstrong had three and Shahid managed just four.

Forward Darrell Coleman made a bid to become the conference's player of the week by leading the Bulls with 23 points. The senior had 34 in a loss to South Alabama Saturday. Coleman scored 24 in the Bulls' loss at Western.

Lack of support for guard Brett McNeal has been the Toppers' biggest concern lately. McNeal led the Toppers with 24 last night after notching 27 Saturday, including the

game winner with two seconds on the clock.

But no other Topper neared his output in either game.

In fact, no other player scored in double figures Saturday while Roland Shelton and Fred Tisdale slipped into double figures last night with some late baskets. Shelton finished with 13, and Tisdale added 11.

Starting forward Steve Miller didn't score Saturday and had just two last night before fouling out.

McNeal even disappeared in the closing minutes last night, going without a field goal in the final 8:55 after his layup closed Western's deficit to 51-50.

From there, everything was downhill.

The Bulls steadily built their lead and led 67-58 with less than two minutes to go.

"We could never get them under control," Arnold said. "We tried to

Hot bats, cool Compton control Samford, 14-7

By TOM HERNES

BASEBALL

Last week's winter freeze didn't get into the Hilltopper bats.

Western scorched Samford College for 12 hits and a 14-7 win Sunday in Birmingham, Ala.

"We were very selective at the plate, and the Samford pitchers were having trouble finding the strike zone," Coach Joel Murrie said after his team's season-opening win.

Three Samford pitchers issued nine free passes, including five by starter Brian Hare in two innings of work.

Leading the hit parade for Western was first baseman Gary Mueller, who had three including a home run, double, three runs batted in and four runs scored.

After Western opened an 8-2

lead, Hilltopper starter Daren Kiziah yielded four runs in the third and gave way to Tony Compton.

Compton shut the door on Samford. He induced a ground ball double play to end the third and pitched 3½ innings of hitless, scoreless relief to gain his first win of the year.

"Tony was the MVP (most valuable player) of the day," Murrie said. "He started off the season just like he finished last year. He came in when Samford was gaining momentum and shut them down."

"For an opening game, I was pleased with many of the things we did," Murrie said. "I felt the positive outweighed the negative."

See **HUNGRY**, Page 14



Matthew Brown/Herald

RUGGED SNOWMEN — In Western's season-opening 10-0 loss to Vanderbilt at Creason Field last Saturday, Western's Bart Hodges tosses the

ball to teammate Rupert Cranley (14). The rugby team's next match will be Saturday at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn., at 1 p.m.

Divided Hilltoppers retain perfect mark

Herald staff report

About half of Western's swim team extended the Hilltoppers' dual meet record to 8-0 with wins against Alabama A & M and Florida A & M in Huntsville, Ala., this weekend.

The other half traveled to Car-

SWIMMING

bondale, Ill., for the Saluki Invitational for a match that did not affect dual meet records.

In the Saluki meet, the Toppers finished fourth behind Southern Il-

linois, Auburn and Western Illinois. Western coach Bill Powell said he was happy with his team's performances in both meets.

"I thought we might suffer a let-down after the Louisville meet," Powell said. "But if anything, we're swimming better now."

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- 126 Gout
- 127 Arthritis-Rheumatism
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BIRTH CONTROL

- 1 Vasectomy--Birth Control For Men
- 54 Birth Control
- 55 Birth Control Pills
- 56 Intrauterine Devices
- 57 The Rhythm Method
- 58 Diaphragm, Foam, and Condom

CANCER

- 6 Breast Cancer-How Can I Be Sure?
- 178 Rehabilitation of the Breast Cancer Patient
- 179 Lung Cancer
- 180 Cancer of the Colon and Rectum
- 181 Cancer The Preventable or Curable Disease
- 183 Cancer's 7 Warning Signals
- 185 Cancer of the Skin
- 187 Drugs That Treat Cancer
- 188 Radiation Therapy for Cancer
- 189 Childhood Cancers
- 192 Leukemia
- 525 Cancer of the Stomach

CHILDREN

- 3 Can The Medicines In Your Home Poison Your Child?
- 10 Poisons in Your Home
- 17 Lockjaw-The Inevitable Death
- 18 Is A Tonsillectomy For Your Child?
- 20 Rheumatic Fever-Protect Your Child
- 48 Thumbucking: How Serious Is It?
- 49 No-No--What Does It Mean To A Toddler?
- 73 Earache in Children
- 75 Pinworms: A Common Nuisance
- 81 Tics: A Child's Outlet For Anxiety
- 85 Pinkeye
- 227 Red, Or Hard Measles, and German, Or Three Day Measles
- 229 Chickenpox

- 265 Dyslexia
- 400 Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401 Personal Hygiene For A Young Child
- 402 "Where Did I Come From, Mama?"--The Young Child And Sex
- 403 The Young Child's Eating And Meals--Pleasure Or Problem?
- 406 Accidents, Safety And Young Children
- 410 Rey's Syndrome
- 434 Child Abuse

DENTAL

- 305 Malocclusion (Crooked Teeth)
- 307 Seven Warning Signs of Gum Disease
- 309 Canker Sores and Fever Blisters
- 314 We Know What Causes Bad Breath. Do You?
- 318 Reducing Dental Costs

DIABETES

- 11 Are You A Hidden Diabetic?
- 22 Foot Care For Diabetics And Others With Poor Circulation

DIGESTIVE SYSTEMS

- 2 What Is A "Normal" Bowel?
- 4 Hemorrhoids-Is It Your Problem?
- 44 Ulcers-What Should I Know?
- 45 Indigestion: Too Much Of A Good Thing
- 78 Appendicitis, It's Still With Us
- 196 Peptic Ulcer
- 198 Hiatal Hernia
- 199 Colitis And Bowel Disorders
- 630 Diarrhea
- 631 Gallbladder Trouble
- 632 Ostomy
- 662 Diverticulosis-Diverticulitis

DRUGS

- 134 LSD
- 136 Amphetamines And Barbiturates--Up And Down Drugs
- 137 Marijuana
- 138 Narcotics

EYE CARE

- 9 Glaucoma
- 471 Children's Vision
- 472 Cataract
- 473 Facts And Fallacies About Contact Lenses

FIRST AID

- 91 First Aid For Severe Bleeding
- 98 First Aid For Head Injuries
- 99 First Aid For Sprains
- 101 First Aid For Thermal Burns
- 102 Mouth To Mouth Resuscitation In A Small Child Or Baby
- 103 Mouth To Mouth Resuscitation In The Adult Only
- 118 First Aid For Animal Bites
- 121 First Aid For Bee Stings

FOOT, LEG, & ARM CARE

- 46 Lumps And Bumps Of Arms And Legs
- 47 Leg Cramps, Aches And Pains
- 191 Varicose Veins

GENERAL

- 34 Anemia: A Telltale Sign Of Other Problems
- 35 Understanding Headaches
- 36 Hiccups
- 37 Backaches
- 40 What Are Viruses?
- 70 Sore Throat
- 77 What Can Be Done About Kidney Stones?
- 84 Dizziness
- 124 Shingles
- 125 Epilepsy--Facts Versus Fears
- 152 Social Security And Supplemental Security Income
- 155 Medicare
- 160 Cockroaches-Menace or Nuisance
- 194 What Happens When A Disc "Slips"?
- 201 Neck Pains
- 297 The Common Cold--Can It Be Prevented Or Cured?
- 427 Buying Today's Health Insurance
- 519 Lupus Erythematosus
- 564 The Thyroid Gland
- 565 Hypoglycemia
- 566 Sickle Cell Anemia
- 613 Anorexia Nervosa
- 824 Heat Strokes And Other Heat Illnesses
- 825 Multiple Sclerosis
- 1,034 What Is Plastic Surgery?
- 1,141 Kidney And Urinary Tract Infections
- 1,164 Ambulatory Surgery
- 1,166 Your New Puppy
- 1,170 Cerebral Palsy
- 1,171 Bell's Palsy

HEART

- 23 Diet And Heart Disease
- 25 Hypertension And Blood Pressure
- 26 Strokes
- 28 How To Decrease The Risk Of A Heart Attack
- 29 Atherosclerosis And High Blood Pressure
- 30 Living With Angina Pectoris
- 63 Early Warnings of Heart Attack
- 65 Chest Pains--Not Necessarily A Heart Attack
- 72 Heart Failure--What Is It?
- 1,412 Stress and the Heart
- 1,113 Heart Disease: It Begins Early

MEN

- 175 Fears Of The After-Forty Man
- 1,050 Male Sexual Response

MENTAL

- 33 Tension: Helpful Or Harmful?
- 88 Tics: A Child's Outlet For Anxiety
- 144 Emotional Experiences Of The Dying Person
- 432 Upset Emotionally? Help Is Available

NUTRITION

- 599 The Vegetarian Diet
- 600 Cholesterol In Your Diet
- 604 A Guide To Good Eating
- 607 Low Calorie Desserts
- 612 Don't Be Fooled By Fad Diets

PARENTS

- 50 Teen Years: The Age Of Rebellion

- 183 Advice For Parents Of Teenagers
- 405 The Single-Parent Family
- 408 Discipline And Punishment--Where Do You Stand?

PREGNANCY

- 5 Early Prenatal Care--Safeguard Yourself And Your Baby
- 12 Am I Really Pregnant?
- 67 Warning Signals Of Pregnancy
- 68 Infertility

PUBLIC HEALTH

- 52 Lice--Public, Head And Body
- 162 Hepatitis
- 969 Infectious Mononucleosis

RESPIRATORY

- 13 Pulmonary Emphysema--How To Live With It
- 38 Flu--What We Know About It
- 90 Hay Fever
- 296 Common Sinus Problems
- 300 The Victorian Flu
- 567 Allergies
- 576 Bronchial Asthma
- 577 Histoplasmosis
- 583 Tuberculosis

SKIN PROBLEMS

- 79 Dandruff
- 80 How To Check The Spread Of Ringworm
- 82 Why The Mystery About Psoriasis?
- 172 Acne
- 513 Warts and Moles
- 514 Sunburn and Sunburns
- 518 Itching Skin

SMOKING

- 21 Cigarette Smoking And Heart Disease
- 694 Why A Woman Should Quit Smoking
- 699 Gimmicks To Help You Quit Smoking
- 700 The Effects of Cigarette Smoke On Non-Smokers

SPORTS

- 1,082 Sports Tips For Youngsters
- 1,101 Exercising--Warm Up Slowly

VENEREAL DISEASE

- 8 Venereal Disease
- 15 Syphilis--Early Treatment--Early Cure
- 16 Gonorrhea
- 970 Herpes

WOMEN

- 31 Vaginitis
- 39 Feminine Hygiene In The Age of Advertising
- 42 I'm Just Tired, Doctor
- 74 Why A/D & C'?
- 173 Menopause, What Are The Facts?
- 182 What Is A Pap Test?
- 881 Breastfeeding Your Baby
- 884 Menstruation
- 888 Endometriosis and Adenomyosis
- 889 Hysterectomy
- 898 Female Sexual Response

